For centuries it was the abode of a nephew of his, whom he represented royalty, and the Kings and Queens of to be young, respectable and pious, For centuries it was the abode of royalty, and the Kings and Queens of to be young, respectable and pious, in all probability, false; and the fear of violence, and the hope of gaining the its walls in time of war, but homes of young lady's parents approved the sugluxury and magnificence in time of

In process of time, it became a prison secrets they would reveal. Among the | be received at 7 o'clock in the morning unhappy victims who have perished -an hour, it will be perceived, when Russell, the Countess of Salisbury, Sir Thomas More, and a whole army of The simple-minded Mr. Edwards was

numerous separate buildings have been son-in-law. erected, including the Barracks, White Tower, St. Peter's Tower, Bloody Tower, in which the young Princes were mur-dered; the Bowyer Tower, in which the and each of them carrying concealed Duke of Clarence was drowned in a under his cloak a short sword, a dirk, cask of wine; the Brock Tower, in which and a pair of pistols. Lady Jane Grey was confined; the Beauchamp Tower, which was once the prison of Anne Boleyn; the Museum, Armories, Picture Galleries, and the

famous Jewel-House. Within the latter building are kept the crown jewels of the British empire. Prominent among them is the crown worn by Victoria at the time of her coronation, which originally cost nearly \$1,000,000, and which contains, in the aggregate, 2,809 diamonds of various sizes, and all of unrivaled brilliancy. Besides, the Jewel-House contains numerous other crowns, of monarchs long since dead; the Orb—a globe of gold, 6 inches in diameter, studded with diamonds; St. Edward's Staff, of solid gold, 4 feet and 7 inches long, and weighing 10 pounds; the Golden Scepter; the world-renowned Kohinoor, valued at \$16,000,000; and numerous other jewels of enormous value, the property of the nation, and essential to the maintenance of royal magnificence

and pomp.

These baubles have a curious history. In the early days of the nation, when her monarchs were both poor and proud, these glittering appendages of the Kingly estate were not infrequently "sp outed" to raise money to meet their personal expenses. Henry III., Ed-ward III., Henry V., Henry VI., and ward III., Heary V., Henry VI., and while another proceeded to file the Richard II., each borrowed large sums Golden Scepter in two, that it might of money from the me chants of Lon- the more readily be concealed. don, leaving with he lenders these | Everything had thus far been aus-

on the restoration, Charles II. caused session of the coveted booty; and it wife of the President of the Republic.

a new regalia to be constructed, at a was only the merest accident which was only the merest accident which make. MacMahon, born Duchess of cost of \$1,500,000; and a large chamber in the Tower was set apart for their safe-keeping, which is now known as the Jewel-House. It struck the writer ing vessel, chanced to arrive in port as a little singular that the English that morning, in company with a government should enact an insignificant fee from each visitor; and I could | British army, who had been a passennot repress the thought, and hardly the expression, that it was unseemly fer once to call upon the elder Edwards. expression, that it was unseemly for the British nation to turn showman, and exhibit the baubles of its sovereign at so much per head.

Though the Jewel-Hause is situated near the center of a large collection of plices of the approaching danger, when buildings known by the general name of the Tower of London, the yards, walks and corridors, of which are ever hasty retreat. swarming with people, and though carefully watched and strongly guarded, numerous and ingenious attempts have been made to steal the jewels.

Among the most noted, as well as the most daring, of these attempts, was that of Col. Blood, made in 1671, which, for ingenuity of plot and boldness of execution, has not been excelled by anything in these modern dayss.

merchant, whose means enabled him to moned to meet her brother. Hastening the only place, indeed, where the Queen give his son a liberal education, and to the room from which the cries prowhose social position secured him the ceeded, sne took in the saturation whose social position secured him the ceeded, sne took in the saturation whose social position secured him the ceeded, sne took in the saturation of first under the hand of the Bishop as he discount turns to give the benediction."

Blood was a Liberal in sentiment, and where her brother and Capt. Blackman turns to give the benediction. The gratitude of Mme. MacMahon, served in the Cromwell army, where he ttained the rank of Colonel. On the father had been murdered and the crown restoration, his estates were confiscated stolen. Young Edwards and his comfor the part he had borne in the revo- panion hastened to the jewel house, and lution, and he became a penniless lifted up the wounded man; but, at his may be magined .- Galaxy. wanderer.

tenant of Ireland, had been very active straining every nerve to escape. They in procuring the confiscation of Blood's had made their way out of the building, property, and the latter resolved upon and crossed the court yard without morevenge. Calling to his aid four dar-lestation, and reached the drawbridge ing and desperate men, whom he had over the moat. Here they came upon ing and desperate men, whom he had known in the army, he mounted them on fleet horses, and waited the opportunity. One dark, stormy night, as the Duke's carriage was passing along the streets of London, the vehicle was stopped, his Grace dragged from it, bound, mounted behind one of his capbound, mounted behind one of his capbound of the mounted them is a sleepy sentinel, who halted them; but Blood discharged a pistol at his kead, when the frightened man, though over the moat. Here they came upon a sleepy sentinel, who halted them; but Blood discharged a pistol at his kead, when the frightened man, though over him, cleared the outer gate, and nearly reached the park, where fast horses had been provided for them. tors, and hurried away toward Tyburn

and perfecting the means of escape.

He found that it was essential that he should first establish relations of intimacy with the family of the keeper. So he assumed the garb of a clergyman,

an, in accordance with her instruc- solemnly sworn to stand by each other tions, feigned sudden illness, swooned, and was carried by the kind-hearted tioned several mysterious assassinations keeper to his private apartments, where Mrs. Edwards rendered her every possible attention.

a few days, returned with some valua- He said he would not threaten, but he ble presents for Mrs. Edwards, as a would say, in all kindness, to his token of his appreciation of her kind- Majesty and his Ministers, that, if he ble presents for Mrs. Edwards, as a ness to his wife. An intimacy thus gradually grew up between the designing hypocrite and the Edwards family. were charmed by his general urbanity, apparent respectability, and seeming piety; and their blind confi-

Among the members of Mr. Edwards' professed a deep interest, and finally proposed to her parents a marriage with gestion, and it was arranged that the suitor should call on a certain day-Monday, May 9. On the evening be-

other unfortunates, conspicuous for their crimes or their virtues, their misfortunes or their intrigues.

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Promptly the pretended parson and his friends made their appearance—

Greeting Mr. Edwards warmly, Blood that his friends might be shown the regalia at once, as they were pressed town and traded for the necessary atfor time and anxious to depart. Accordingly, the party was conducted to the jewel-room—Mr. Edwards carefully This gave him the ambition to make closing the door after him, as was his another; so he went to cutting out is an untruth, whether the matter be custom. The "nephew" had been left grindstones from the native rock to great or small.—Rural New Yorker.

the three villains threw of their dis- the French war with Prussia he was guise, and, drawing their weapons, called upon to furnish guns for the rushed upon the old man and threatened him with instant death if he gave the slightest alarm. But the gallant of France rifles of a particular pattern, keeper was not easily intimidated, and costing \$5,000,000, which amount was shouted lustily for assistance; where-upon he was knocked down, cruelly rifles now for the United States, South

the coveted treasure. The glass case in which it was inclosed was shivered at a single blow, and the Golden Crown, glittering with its wealth of gems, was quickly seized, and concealed under the chief conspirator's ample cloak. Parrott, another of the robbers, took possession of the Orb and other gems;

crown treasures as a pledge that the picious. The scheme had been cun-loans would be repaid. On the a olition of monarchy in England, after the death of Charles I., the jewels were stolen, destroyed or sold.

On the restoration, Charles II. caused of the coveted booty; and it

> They passed Blood's pretended nephew at the door, and proceeded directly to the keeper's room. The sentinel immediately notified his accomthey made haste to gather such treas-ures as they could conceal, and beat a

hasty retreat.

But no sconer had they left the room than Edwards, who had shrewdly feigned insensibility, raised himself from the pool of blood in which he had have nothing to thank me for," the latter replied. "You did not know, of course, that when I came in were occupying my place!" was passing along the hall to the draw-Blood was the son of a wealthy Irish ing room, to which she had been sum-

earnest request, they left him and went The Duke of Ormond, Lord-Lieu- in pursuit of the robbers, who were

him on the gallows there. Fortunately, on the way, he succeeded in loosening the cords, jumped from the horse, and escaped in the pitchy darkness.

A reward of \$10,000 was offered for the arrest of the daring hidrayres. But the two pursuers had not been

Before the King, Blood preserved the most insolent effrontery. He assured his Majesty that he feared nothing he assumed the garb of a clergyman, he assumed the garb of a clergyman, he assumed the garb of a clergyman, and, in company with a woman of the town, whom he had thoroughly instruct-buman or divine. He was in their power, and expected to suffer. But, he said, he was allied to one of the most powerful organizations in the kingdom, plication of glue be made.

While examining the jewels the wom- consisting of thousands of men who had and avenge their wrongs. He menwhich had recently taken place, and declared that they had fallen by the ble attention.

The bogus parson professed the deepest gratitude for this kindness, and, in man who harmed one of its members. suffered, their fate would assuredly be the same as those he had mentioned.

As he said this, he was looking di-

rectly at the King, and, noticing that he was affected, he proceeded to say:
"But, if your Majesty would spare the lives of a few men, you might oblige the hearts of many; and your Majesty will find that those who are so family was a handsome daughter, some bold and daring in mischief can, if parseventeen years of age, in whom Blood doned and received into favor, perform eminent service for the state.

Blood's revelations, though they were, supposed to control, induced him to deal very leniently with the criminal. True. he was returned to prison; but comas well as a palace; and, if the dumb stones could be made to speak, we should shudder at the blood-curdling he proceeded to give, his nephew might until finally he was fully released, all proceedings against him dismissed, and unhappy victims who have perished here, mostly at the hands of the headsman, we recall the names of Lady Jane man, we recall the names of Lady Jane directly and also asked permission for became very great, and he soon took up over amount of sweetments with their Grey, Catherine Howard, Anne Boleyn, Sir Walter Raleigh, King John of France, William Wallace, Lord William reason that the friends were compelled courted and flattered because of his in-

fluence with the Crown.

Over fifty years ago a youth working on a farm asked his father to give him money enough to buy a gun. The old man could not spare it; but the boy, nothing daunted, found an old piece of iron about the place, and in the course of time contrived to make a gun-barrel out of it, with the very meager facilities afforded by a country blacksmith's shop. apologized, and begged one more favor: He had not the materials to make a lock tachments, and was encouraged by the at the entrance, to warn the conspira-tors inside of approaching danger. raise the money for gun materials, and in a short time there was a considerable The door had no sooner closed than demand for guns of his make. During army, and in less than eight months he made and delivered to the government beaten, and left for dead.

Having thus disposed of the faithful sentinel, Blood and his confederates set sentinel, Blood and his confederates set as manufactory covers four least to possess themselves of ground, and he employs 1,200

America, Rome, Spain, Egypt, and being taked at 100; flannel, 100; linen of medium fineness, 58; silk, 40; buckskin, 58; tanned leather, 1; chamois leather, 51. Hence, if the warmth of degree in ing machine, which is reported to represent the latest and most perfect advance in the improvement of this important adjunct of domestic economy. This is the type of a boy who, when there is not a way, makes a way for

Politeness Extraordinary.

Mahon both attended the solemn ceremony in the church at Versailles. Two the movement of the air through these from you." arm-chairs had been placed near the high altar, one for Madame the wife of the Marshal, the otherfor Mme. Thiers, Castree, understood her position, and, knowing that the right is the place of honor, modestly seated herself on the left. While the Duchess was still left. kneeling, Mme. Thiers arrived.
"Dear Madame, your chair is on the

other side!" "You are too good, Madame! Really

I cannot consent "Take it, I beg !" "Since you desire it; but really you through them, so that the temperature embarrass me!" And Mme. MacMahon of the air between the clothing and the rose from her knees and betook herself to the right and continued her prayers, while Mme. President Thiers knelt os-tentatiously at the left. The ceremony over Mme. MacMahon expressed her

you were occupying my place !"
"Your place! On the left, Mme.

"Certainly, Mme. Marshale. The Queens of France always placed themselves at the left of the altar. It was did not seat herself on the right; it is so in order that the Queen might be first under the hand of the Bishop as he

born a Castree, for this lesson in royal etiquette which the daughter of M. Dosne had condescended to give her,

Corn in England. The N. Y. Tribune contains the following: It would be strange indeed if we should be indebted to England for a variety of corn hardy enough to resist severe frosts. A statement is, however, published in the English papers that "Cobbett's thousand-fold acclimated Indian corn" has been successfully adapted to the cool and variable climate of England, in which heretofore our corn could not be grown or ripened. William Cobbett will be remembered as the English Liberal agitator who for some time had his residence upon Long Island. His son, William Cobbett, has

quality on a cloth placed over a flesh wound is said to be not only a speedy curative but a formidable protection against further injury. When dry it shrinks, holding the wound tight and Don't-Please, Don't.

Don't tell the little one, who may be slightly willful, that "the black man will come out of the dark cellar and carry it off if it does not mind." Don't create a needless fear to go with the child through all the stages of its ex-

istence. Don't tell the little five-year-old Jimmy "the school ma'am will cat off his ears "-" pull out his teeth "-" tie him up "-or any of the horrible stories that are commonly presented to the childish imagination. Think you the little one will believe anything you tell him after he becomes acquainted with the gentle teacher who has not the least idea of putting these terrible threats into exe-

Don't tell the children they must not drink tea because it will make them black, while you continue the use of it daily. Your example is more to them than precep; and while your face is as The weak monarch was frightened at slood's revelations, though they were, ly credit the oft-told tale. Either give up drinking the pleasant beverage or give your children a better reason for

Don't tell them that they must not eat sugar or sweetmeats, because it will rot their teeth. Pure sugar does not cause the teeth to decay; and sugar with fruits is nutritious and healthy. notwithstanding the "old saw" to the contrary. The case of city children is diet, when the actual cause is want of

pure air and proper exercise. Don't tell the sick one that the medi-cine is not bad to take, when you can hardly keep your own stomach from turning "inside out" at the smell of it. by far to tell him the simple truth, that it is disagreeable, but necessary for his health, and you desire him to take it at once. Ten to one he will swallow it with half the trouble of coaxing and worry of words, and love you

better for your firm, decided manner. Don't teach the children by example to tell white lies to each other and to their neighbors. Guard your lips and bridle your tongue if you desire to have the generation truthful. Truth-fulness is one of the foundation stones Book says, "no liar" shall enter within is no distinction between white lies and those of a darker hue. The falsehood fire.

The Warmth of Clothing.

The London Medical Record says that Dr. Von Pettenkofer, in a careful study of this subject recently published, has pointed out that the permeability of stuffs to air is a condition of their warmth. Of equal surfaces of the fol-lowing materials, he found that they were permeated by the following relative quantities of air, the most porous flannel, reather, 51. Hence, if the warmth of cothing depend upon the degree in which it keeps out the air from our bodies, then glove-kid must be 100 times warmer than flannel, which every one knows is not the fact. The whole question the countries of which, as in ventilation, depends upon the size of the meshes, upon the differencs of temperature between the external and internal atmosphere, and upon the velocity of the surrounding air. Our clothing, then, is required not to prevent the admission of the air, but to regulate the same so that our nervous system shall be sensible of no movement in the air. Further, our clothes, at the same time, regulate the tempera-ture of the contained air, as it passes surface of our body averages 84 deg. to 86 deg. Fahrenheit. The hygroscopic property of different material used for clothing essentially modifies their functions. This property varies with the different materials; wool, for instance, takes up more water than linen, while the latter takes up and gives off its watery contents more rapidly than the former. The more the air is displaced by water from the clothes, the less will be their power of retaining the heat; in other words, they will conduct the heat more rapidly, and hence we are quickly chilled by wet garments.

The Largest Vaulted Roof in the World.

The largest vaulted roof in the world is claimed by Vienna—that belonging to the great Exposition building. It is said to cover nine times the space of the dome of St. Paul's, in London; eight times the area of the dome of St. Peter's, and seven times that of St. Sophia, at Constantinople. This miracle of architectural skill is 360 feet in diameter, 1,089 feet round, and stands on a ring of thirty columns 36 feet apart around the circumference. With-in the ring of columns there is no support. The upper dome, 100 feet in diameter, admits light by a series of windows 40 feet high and 10 feet wide, between thirty columns which carry the upper dome. The slope of the cone is 30 deg., and the length of the slope on all sides is 200 feet. The roof is formed of 360 iron plates, tapering uniformly upward from the circumference to the spex of the cone. They are riveted like the plates of a ship.

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A reward of \$10,000 was offered for the horse, and escape impossible, he that the commission of the offense Theorem and he hated royalty; and the search was on a visit to the late of this scelimated corn is now growing at Hounalow, near London, and that it has successfully withstood some severe frosts with great hardhood, and is now the churchyard he noticed a lady and how the search was an attempt to steal the crown. He needed money, and he hated royalty; and these reasons were quite sufficient to prompt him to the commission of the offense. The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense. The odd captured and ultimately the woman who had so effectually aided the plot in to the commission of the offense. The other commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecomplices, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecompless, who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecompless which the other ecompless who had the orbit to the commission of the offense The other ecompless where the especial is now Queen of England.

A Georgia planter drained his rice swamp last year, and planted the ground with corn last spring. A hybrid crop is his reward, the stalk, blades and cob neck shot out almost a rod, winning the being that of corn, while the kernelson race by a neck. It is said to be the the cob are rice. the cob are rice.

TYING HER BONNET UNDER HER

BY NOBA PERRY Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied her raven ringlet in; But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her levely floating hair, For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wind comes blowing merry and chill And it blew the curls, a frollesome race, All over the happy peach-colored face, Till. scolding and laughing, she tied them in, Under her beautiful dimpled chin.

And it blew a color, bright as the bloom Of the pinkest fuchsia's tossing plume, All over the cheeks of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a romping curl, Or, tying her bonnet under her chin, Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill; Madder, merrier, chillier still The western wind blew down, and played The wildest tricks with the little maid, As, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

O western wind, do you think it was fair To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladly, gleefully do your best To blow her against the young man's breast, Where he as gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and her dimpled chin?

Ah! Ellery Vane, you little thought An hour ago, when you besought This country has to walk with you, After the sun had dried the dew, What perilous danger you'd be in, as she tied her bonnet under her chin.

Humor. Canon law-Touch and go. THE mosquito's note is always pro-

A BUSINESS note; Paper mills are running on reduced time and paper on extended time.

A VERY fat English lady boasted that she had brought her husband £20,000. "Well, you look it!" replied her Dr. Ayer, of Lowell, will leave his handsome daughter \$2,000,000 in green-

backs, and there's a sugar-coated pill worth taking. An Eastern paper tells what "a brutal stepfather of Cincinnati" did. We have heard, ere yet, of city fathers, but never before knew of a city with a

step-father. - Detroit Tribune ONE of the "Black Crook" ballet of heaven. Remember the old, old girls fell on the foot-lights at Sacra-Book says, "no liar" shall enter within mento, a few evenings since, but esthe gates of the beautiful city. There caped burning from the fact that she had nothing on which would take

"Biddy," said a lady, "step over and see how old Mrs. Jones is this morn-In a few minutes Biddy returned with the information that Mrs. Jones

was seventy-two years, seven months, and two days old that morning. An ostentatious undertaker of Troy, having charge of an aristocratic fu aeral lately, mounted the altar steps and de-livered the following address: "Ladies and gentlemen will please keep their seats till the corpse passes out."

A SABBATH-SCHOOL teacher in an adjoining town asked one of her scholars what animals Noah took into the ark,

question, then, is resolved into that of ventilation. If several layers of the vice for that amount, received by mail same material be placed together, and the following answer: "Friend, for the air be allowed to permeate through ten cents postage, please find inclosed them, the ventilation through the sec- advice which may be of great value to ond layer is not much less than through you: As many persons are injured for When the "Te Deum" for the vic- the first, since the meshes of the two weeks, months and years by the caress use of a knife.

Alas! alack! and welladay!

How short my cash is running;
I find I cannot make my way
By poetry and punning.
But poverty is not a crime,
And I am young and clever;
This kind of thing will end in time— It can't go on forever.

My health is in a pretty state!

I'm something of a skeptic
Regarding the decrees of fate
(Which means that I'm dyspeptic),
But this may alter by-and-by;
Shall I despair? No, never.
I must in time get well or die;
It can't go on forever.

I love, and I must bear the woe

To which my folly doorns me; She knows, but will not seem to know

The passion that consumes me. My heart is fettered in a chain Impossible to sever;
'Twill break or struggle free again—
It can't go on forever.

Billingsiana.

Too grate a luv ov popularity makes monkey ov a man. Thare iz a grate deal ov moral dispephy; it iz cauzed bi neglekting the fish balls ov every day life, and trieing to liv on the whipt sillybub ov an etherial existence.

Tru luv makes mankind commit menny follys, but seldum, if ever, makes them commit crimes. Yu mite az well undertake to wear out a looking-glass bi gazing at it as to

kleanze the human harte ov its var ity.

The man who never takes enny chances makes az menny blunders az

enny boddy. I notiss one thing, now that i am git-ting old, when folks meet me they are dreadphull glad to see me, but they are in a grate hurry, and don't want to talk haff so long az i do-i mistrust sum-

things.

this world that sticks so tite to the fingers that it kant be got oph. Free luv iz the art, or science, ov luving someboddy else's wife more than yn do yure own, and trieing to preserve the average—it kant be did.

If a man knows himself thoroly, and hiz nabor sum, he iz just about az wize

az he kan be. It aint safe to bet on ennything, not even on to-morrow. The man who haz been waiting for

neck very elastic, and on the day of the race, as his and other horses were on

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