## Cymbeline and the Quarrelers.

Combeline, the King, and his Queen Went with a lordly train to ride. To see the land in its summer pride (nei what beside there was to be seen.

i cancing along with laugh and song They found a quarrel of man and wife: And these when asked of the cause

strife, Each on the other cast the wrong.

Each one said, "That ever I wed-Wed with a creature so froward and ill!" Spake the King with a right good will, "Let them both to the palace be led!"

That same night, when lamps were bright Over the lords and ladies there, Cymbeline said with his kingly air, "Bring the two we found at fight."

Mute with shame the culprits came, And each was set to stand alone, Out before the royal throne, While Cymbeline spoke to both by name

Saying, "As wide as side from side Of the heavens above us I set you twain Each is free to marry again-cose from the court a bridegroom and bride

Each in guise of blank surprise Looked around on the circle there, Lords so fine and ladies so fair -Ended in the other's eyes.

"Choose !" cried the King, "by my signet ran I promise to wed you with your choice They scarcely heard the royal voice. So passing wonderful seemed the thing.

Round she gazed, her vision dazed

With splenders of manly form and face, He beheld the womanly grace Deckt in jewels that melted and blazed.

Then the scene and all between

Their tender wooing vanished away ; There came a waft of their marriage day And all the sweetness that had been.

She was there, that maiden fair. As first he saw her when times were glad And he was there that blooming lad. As he first went by with his jaunty air.

Then the thought of their babes was brought -Into each other's arms they sprang ! Loud and loud the rafters rang, And noble eyes with tears were fraught.

"You choose the best, and leave the rest !" Cymbeline cried with a shaking voice ; "I promised to wed you with your cho And each has chosen the way I guessed !"

From Blackwood's Magazine.

# THE DISAPPOINTING BOY.

"My dear Septimus," I said, "I cou gratulate you on your son. He is a most pleasant feliow; cheerful without silliness-infelligent, but not a prig." "Humph!" replied my friend.

A great part of the conversation in this country is carried on by grunts; act from impulse; as almost all women but, if there is anything which cannot are. When I pointed out to her, on one be expressed in this manner, it is coroccasion, that unless everybody is aldial ascent. I relapsed into silence, ways trying to get as much of everyand filled my glass. Septimus passed his hand over his hair, which is rather thing for himself as he can, the most valuable laws of political economy are long, and still thick, though streaked false, she said she did not care if they with many threads of gray, and gazed thoughtfully through the window, which opened on to the lawn. A faint Here I could not help interrupting my friend Septimus with the remark light lingered in the west, and the stars shone brilliantly above the black cedar. that there was no better way of helping near which was dimly seen the graceful one's self than appearing as a helper of figure of my friend's wife. At her side others, if you knew the right moment was a young man, on whom, moved by at which to leave them; and that some genuine liking and the emotions natural had grown wonderfully rich in this to a benevolent person who was dined manner, well, I had just pronounced a seemingly Septimus seemed to think my remark

"When the boys were a little older, I a virtue which even a parent could not again borrowed Theodore, and made a deny him. And calling to mind an old little class of him and Tommy, hoping tale of our university life, at which Sep for healthy rivalry in the requisition of and I were wont to smile when we were knowledge. I began with an opening address, in which I pointed out to them said—"You should be thankful for so that the duty of each was to beat the honest a son, who did not 'keep in other; and that, as every man in the dark,' as he might have done. He grown up world was trying to get as seems as anxious to avoid all misundermuch of the luxuries and honors as he standing as was Toby O'Connor when could, so each boy would try to gain for himself a large a share as possible of the marbles, toffee, and / other prizes, which I should from time to time offer. They heard me with the greatest gravity, This anecdote had never before failed

and our opening day was a decided suc- to raise a smile; but my friend was evicess. I soon found, however, that my dently in no mood for laughter. After cess. I soon tound, however, that my dentry in no mood for inaginet. And a simpler of acknowledgment, he care-students always played together, they fully folded up the letter, and smooth-ing it with his hand, continued his they enjoyed in common; and as to the story. "Can you imagine my feelings when I read this missive?" he said. "I could

taffee, they both suffered so much on the first prize-day, that Jessie put her veto on that form of reward. not speak; so I threw it across the breakfast table to Jessie, and went away "After this I determined to substi-

tute pennies, and for a time thought to my study. For a full half hour I had effected my purpose. Tommy grew wonderfully industrious, and in there was no sound. Then I heard the door of the dining-room open, and my spite of my strict impartiality accumu-lated a vast store of copper. Week afwife's step in the passage. I called to lated a vast store of copper. ter week he drew on me with papers and marks, which were duly honored, until I saw myself in days to be the aged father of the first of the gentile financiers. He should direct the application of his neighbors' fortunes, specudid not appear to hear me. late in a gigantic war, become Baron Tommy at a foreign court, perhaps Sir Thomas at his own. My dream was rudely dispelled. One day my small nephew came to me in great glee. 'Uncle Septimus,' said he, 'do you know that this is my birthday?' 'Yes,' I replied, 'and Tommy's birthday too, although you certainly gained an advantage over him, for which no activity' on his part can ever compensate. please Uncle Septimus,' con-'And tinued Theodore, ' do look at the preseut which Tommy has given me;' and he held up a highly decorative whip and scarlet reins. It was but too clear that the fortune which my son had accumulated by his industry, had been expended in a present for the defeated candidate; and when questioned on the subject, the young prodigal at once allowed that this had been the sole mo-

tive of his extraordinary devotion to study. While I was trying to impress upon him that if the triumph of the upon his hand, and looking across the table, he asked, "What is my boy to successful resulted in the gain of the unsuccessful competitor, emulation was be?

impossible, his mother came in with a "What does he wish to be !" I asked rush and hugged him. Jessie is apt to in turn.

"Thet is just what I asked him the other day," said my friend, with a half smile; "and the young wretch suggested that he should follow my profession.

"Your profession !" cried I, in amazement. I had known Septimus all my the har removed from the matriceses, to have it well beaten, and sunned and life, and was well aware that he had the cover washed as it is with us to which he planned on Monday morning, never could survive the intervention of the following Sunday. My friend looked at me rather com-

ically and said, "I am afraid he was as they should be. laughing at me. You know that I

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

How Parchment is Made.

The original Scriptures were written on parchment, an article of great antiquity, whose manufacture can be traced back more than 3,200 years. The finest of it is in our day known by the trade term of vellum, and is used to a considerable extent for recording important matters, such as documents to be placed in corner-stones of public buildings, deeds, etc., as it will not rot, and

s comparatively indestructible. Vellum is made from the skins of very young kids and lambs, by a process of liming to remove the hair and fatty substances then carefully stretched on a frame, and with an instrument called a moon-knife scraped on both sides; the flesh side

covered with fine chalk and rubbed with pumice stone, and after being leveled and dried is polished with preparation of gum arabic and whites of eggs.

### Buckwheat Bran for Cows. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says:

her. When she came in I saw that her Experiments tried with the dairy eyes were full of tears. I took her in my arms, and begged her not to fret farm seem to demonstrate that buckeyes were full of tears. I took her in about it, saying that it was a terrible wheat bran is more valuable than wheat disappointment, and that we shall bear bran for the production of butter. The it together. I was quite choky, and she did not appear to hear me. 'O Septicows were fed five pounds of cut fodder, five pounds of cut hay, five and onemus,' she said, after a few moments, half quarts of corn meal, and five and what have we done that God should one-half quarts of wheat bran to each have given us such a noble son?' and cow, fed in two feeds. From fourteen milkings they gave 1,252 pounds of milk, yielding 117 of cream, and fiftyshe burst out so bing. I have long The power which that boy, with his frank manner, cheery laughter, and honest heart, (for I admit his charm, as who does not?) had got over his method ceased to feel surprised at the behavior who does not?) had got over his mother, 1,2001 pounds milk, 121 of cream; and whe was no fool, I can tell you, is inex-plicable. If he had robbed the bank to The difference in temperature was buy sweetmeats for the urchinsof Little | against the buckwheat bran.

Britain, I believe his mother would In another experiment the same feed was used, and was well wet with hot have cried for joy and gone to say her prayers. There is a peculiar beauty water twelve hours before feeding. about a woman's character; but as to Fourteen milkings gave 1,318; pound expecting rational conduct or logical milk, 1401 of cream, and 601 of butter. argument, you might as well make a salad of roses or walk in high-heeled following data: 3,820 pounds of milk width to allowistretching the hind legs. twenty common cows, I have found that it required very nearly twenty-five pounds of milk to make one pound of the runway, where they are easily butter.

# Healthful Beds.

Germany excels any country with which I am familiar in the cleanlines of its beds. It seems as much a part of yearly house-cleaning with them to have the hair removed from the mattresses, life, and was well aware that he had never followed an occupation for more than six days at a time. The routine of here i disease begetting dust. I grant that it would be a difficult and expensive undertaking for an American with the blade nine inches long and housekeeper, for skilled laborers, are pointed, and two of the best steel, rare, and when found must be well paid.

Knowing the obstacles, then, in a well, I had just pronounced a seemingly inopportune panegyric. We sat round a table; over which a shaded light was hanging, and the claret passed slowly between us. It was too old to be hur-ried. After a silence of a few minutes, and -"If it would not bore you, I should like to tell you a few anecdotes of my dear boy's life." "Prav do"" I said. I was in the went in for all sorts of things when thorough renovation of our beds, we

grapevines, fruit trees, and the garden applications most satisfactory. Of the Deserted His Own True Love to Run Away with a Girl Named Sarab. course a less quantity is to be used at

each application. Now is the time to begin to save ashes, just as they are beginning to be made. Save all carefully during the winter, and apply early in the spring. Remember the leached article is nearly as good as the unleached. Let the soap-making be done early in the spring, so as to apply the spent ashes early .- Cor. Country Gentleman.

### Killing and Cleaning Hogs.

There are many things connected with killing and cleaning hogs that, by a lit-tle foresight, will enable the operator to save much unnecessary work. Although the great mass of hogs are now sent to the centres of trade to be killed and packed, yet every farmer kills the pork wanted for family use, and many living

near cities kill and dress all they fatten. Those who have the modern farm steamers will find but little difficulty in keeping the water for scalding of the right temperature. Those who have not a steamer may save a large amount of labor by providing facilities for getting water from the kettle to the tank or trough used for scalding; for one of these tanks once used, the old-fashioned barrel will never be returned to thereafter. It is much more simple and far easier to scald the entire hog at once, and it takes but little if any more water than by the old-fashioned way of scalding in a barrel or cask. All that is necessary is, to provide a water-tight trough or tank, deep enough to float a hog, and wide enough so the animal may be rolled over in the tank. The ends should be slanting toward the platform, which should be of the same height as the tank. Thus no difficulty will be experienced in getting the hogs in and out.

From the end of the platform upon which the hogs are cleaned, an inclined runway should be carried up to a height sufficient to swing the hogs clear off the ground and thence horizontally far enough to hold the hogs required to be width to allow[stretching the hind legs, properly on the runway. Thus you may easily run the hogs along the incline to moved to any position desired. Have good tools, a couple of hog

hooks, and good scrapers. They are now made on purpose for this work. The old-fashioned iron candlesticks are good. A very fair scraper may be made with a worn-out hoe, by cutting the handle eighteen or twenty inches long, bending the blade so that it stand less than three knives, one for sticking,

ground keen for shaving. Other duller knives may be used for finishing the scraping.

One of the mistakes, and one too often

# A TALE OF WOE.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"He's scooted with another woman !" exclaimed a corpulent female, afflicted with the asthma, as she pulled herself through the door of the central station vesterday forenoon.

The police sergeants are never hasty about expressing their opinion, and the one in charge of the station looked at the woman and didn't even nod his head for her to go on. The woman took a chair, or nearly two chairs, puffed away like a hack horse for several minutes, and then, as the tears came to her eyes, she continued :

"I'll never forgive him, and if he's caught you may sentence him for life ! To think that after we've lived together these five years and better he should desert his own true love, and run away with a girl named Sarah !"

"You refer to your husband, I suppose," said the sergeant, cautionsly. "What other woman's husband would be referring to?" she demanded. Of course its my husband-my John Henry Polk !"

"And I infer that he has deserted you?" "That's what he's done-deserted me and run off with a girl named Sarah something or other, and I'm left here vithout a friend !"

"He shouldn't have done that!" remarked the sergeant after a long pause. "No, he shouldn't," she replied. "Why, what was he when I married Didn't I take him when he was him? a good-for-nothing, insignificant whiffet of sixteen and bring him up to what he a? And now this is my return.

She sobbed away for a while and then went on: "He called me his darling-his dear

gazelle, and he said that I was sugar melted over, and all that, and I believed

it—yes, believed it, like the fool I am.' "And he's gone, eh?" "Gone! Didn't I say he'd gone? can hardly believe it, though when

look over the letter he wrote me, and see how he called me his shining angel and his noonday star, I can hardly real-ize that he has left me and taken up

with a freckled-nose girl.' "It's sad-very sad," sighed the sergeant.

"You don't know my feelings," replied; "don't begin to realize how this heart of mine is wretched and upset. I wish you'd catch him, sir. wish you'd bring him back here and stand him over there, and leave me over here, and lock the doors for about

wo minutes.' "Be calm, madam," remarked sergeant.

"Carm! How can I be carm? When think of John Henry, and Sarah, and dear gazelle, and shining angel, and noon-day star, can I bid my heart be carm?" She left her husband's description and went away, and the police will catch

him if they can. The "Unco-Guid."

There are a good many stories afloat about the punctillious observance of Sunday in Scotland, but none more illustrative of the absurdity to which the custom is carried than the following, which is told by the Count de Medina facture.

The Bereaved Mother.

A child's face sweet and innocent Peered into hers, And to her life a sweetness lent, Through weary years.

The fair bud faded ere the eve, And died away. Yet though her heart ceased not to grieve.

The night seemed day. As she neared death's sheltering shore. Her babe returned ; Not with the dim brightness of yore

Its sweet face burned. A love holy and innocent Answered to hers, And the child face that o'er her bent

Scattered her fears:

### The Fair Sex.

VERY fine plaiting (called knife plait-ing) is a popular mode just now. THF "apron front" prevails in all overskirts.

EMBROIDERED shoes are coming, and long skirts are going out.

THE ladies of Idaho have undertaken a crusade against rum and tobacco. BONNETS are more than ever as ther

fashionable senson advances.

BLACK silk suits (worn over velvet skirts), with sleeves and collar of velvet, are fashionable in Paris.

MUCH of the trimming of street suits is concentrated on the apron front-the objective point, you know.

JET ornaments of all kinds appear to be as universally fashionable as ever. The real jet is as expensive as ever.

OPERA cloaks are-many of them-in the Dolman pattern, with long, drooping sides. Fu is used to border the THE "halo" brim-shape bonnet is

very popular. Five years ago a lady would not have dared to don such headgear.

In London the workingmen's and the workingwomen's college have been united into the "College for Men and Women."

THE long gauntlett six-button dogskin gloves will be en regle for ladies this season. They are finished in the most elegant style.

HARPER'S BAZAR tells one of its correspondents that she cannot make a dress out of her three yards of silk. We should think not.

THERE is quite a rage for Chinese and Japanese ornaments. The new fash-ioned gold tea-box ear-rings are exceedingly pretty.

VERY few trousseaux are imported for American girls now. Times are hard, and besides one can get as good an outfit here as abroad.

VERY handsome black silk quilted sacques bordered with fur, are shown among imported goods for winter wear. \$250 per sacque.

Over three hundred women are now attending the lectures of University College, London, England. They receive certificates, but degrees are denied

THERE is a new fringe for trimming ball and party dresses, called seaweed fringe. It resembles seaweed very

much, and is very pretty, besides being unique. The star shape button is much in favor for out-door costume. The but-tons come in almost every size and color. They are of bone, and of French manu-

MODISTES are becoming alarmed. So many ladies make their own dresses !

"It has long seemed to me," he has long seemed to me," he he was no longer to make a set of the mark in the rules of conduct which as a there was no longer to mease a set of the mark in the rules of conduct which as a there was no longer to mease a set of the mark in the rules of conduct which as a there was no longer to mease a set of the mark in the rules of conduct which as a there was no longer to mease a set of the mark in the rules of conduct which as a there was no longer to make the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rules of the rule hold with the rules of conduct which as a constant to mark in the rule of the rule hold with the rules of the rule hold with thold with the rules of the rule hold with the rules of the rul world. As well might we punish the child for going near the water, end ex-pect the man to swin; or train the run-ner for the race by making him walk backwards. When Tommy was born, I made up my mind to avoid the common error. In the battle of life he should be taught to win, and not go round, when the fighting was over, with a red cross on his arm. When he was a baby he showed a great love of color, and light, and making jittle motions with his hands. It seemed clear to me in

"But of course in those days I could behaved in a manner which I could misinterpret, though I am thankful to I well remember my first attempt, and its failure. I had been left in charge of Sent Septimus, who had risen slowly while the children for a short time, and seiz-ing the opportunity, induced them to his study, and came back with the folrace across the room for a lump of lowing note, which he placed in my hands:

sugar. Here I interrupted my friend by ask

light, and making little motions with his hands. It seemed clear to me in those days that the child would be a great painter—you know that I was al-ways fond of art—and take a high posi-tion. There is a great opening in that direction. An active man who culti-gling over details, can paint ten pic-tures in a year, and when he has made

direction. All serve man who can's vates a bold style, and is above hig-gling over details, can paint ten pic-tures in a year, and when he has made a name, can sell then for £100 each. When I pointed out to Jesse what a road of fortune lay before our baby, she laughed at him, and called him Tomuy R. A. "But of course in those days I could "But of course in those days I could not be sure of the line in which my son would excel. My duty was to prepare him to excel. My duty was to prepare thim to excel in any way he might for competition. I looked about for a competitor, and had good look to find my little nephew Theodore, who is ten minutes older than Tommy. I borrow. ed him from his parents, and at once brought the two lads into competition. I well excent than to exastrophe at a glance, while I shall be spared the pain of re-

perfectly satisfied with my penny read-ings, and by these means he will proba-bly depopulate the village. He talks of a visit of inspection to the Valley of the Mississippi. In short, I begin to fear that I am the father of an agitator. A strange lad, of whom the only thing which you can safely predict is that he will do what he likes, and that his moth-

"Oxford, ---, 18-

strange lad, of whom the only thing which you can safely predict is that he will do what he likes, and that his moth-er will abet him. Will you have any more wine?" "One moment," "I said. "I only want to ask, what has become of the borroward The down?"

house the other evening, instructed his colored servant to take good care of his horses, and if any one come near the norses, and if any one come near the place to shoot them at once. The two daughters thought they would try the darkey's nerves to see if he would shoot. So one of them disguised herself in her towels, and lock him up in the cellar." ather's clothes and went out to the barn,

while the other informed the boy that there were thieves in the barn. The boy at once rushed out with his gun, and, meeting whom he thought was the was an affair altogether eclipsing even thief, fired the contents of his musket the shoddy demonstrations and present-

into the shoulder of the girl. The joke proved nearly fatal, but she is recover-ing rapidly. In November 17, 1560, Count Guening rapidly. A Scorch woman, whose name was Mar-

garet, did nothing but swear and abuse, garet, did nothing but swear and abuse, instead of answering the minister. "Ay, Margaret," says he, "dinna ye ken where a' the sinfu' gang?" "Deil tak' them that kens, as weel as them that speers," cried she. "Ay, Margaret, they gang where there'll be wailing and gnashing of teeth." "By my trow, then," says Margaret, "let them gnash that ha'e them, for deil a stump ha'e I had these twenty vears."

and the first year it will be readily seen that the first year it will be readily seen that the first year it will be readily so than that of plaster, though plaster is one of the ingredients of ashes. But there are not enough ashes to sow largely, and a large proportion of what we have are permitted to go to wate; particularly is this the case with leached ashes, yet they are nearly as good as unleached, and equally lasting. We ought to have every particle of our ashes, including the soot from the stovepipes and chinneys. We want the following manner: Ten pounds of sub corrected to a digestion with alum in the following manner: Ten pounds of water, and one pound of slaked alum added to the solution is stirred well with 1,000 pounds of alum are dissolved in 500 pounds of alum are dissolved in 500 pounds of water, and one pound of slaked alum solution is stirred well with 1,000 pounds of alum, are dissolved in 500 pounds of alum, are dissolved in 500 pounds of water, and one pound of slaked alum solution is stirred well with 1,000 pounds of alum, are dissolved in 500 pounds of alum are dissolved in 500 pounds of alum, are dissolved in 500 pounds of alum are dissolved in 500 pounds of alum are dissolved in 500 pounds of alum

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EXTRACT of a letter from an absent

A Liberal Wedding Feast,

A royal wedding in the olden time

ther, "the warrior," of Schwarzburg, Germany, was married to Countess Catherine of Nassan Armstadt. Sixtythat ha'e them, for deil a stump ha'e I had these twenty years." Bismarck and Count Arnim. A special dispatch to the London Times of the 21st of November says: "A lithograph d sheet issued at Berlin by Dr. Zehlicke, the late editor of the Sneuer Gezatte states that shortly head Sneuer Gezatte states that the shortly head Sneuer Gezatte states that the shortly head that these twenty years." There were 2,800 bushels of wheat and rye, 120 deers, 117 roe-bucks, 150 boar stags, 850 hairs, 20 wood grouse, 25 woodcocks, 200 snipes, 510 blackbirds, 150 turkeys, 20 swans, 24 peacocks, 410 wild geese, 100 heads of cattle, 1,000 muttons, 4,200 pieces of poultry, 2,600 tame geese, 21,800 eggs,245 small roast-ed uigs 2,000 pounds of bacom 8