This communication filled poor Not-This communication filled poor Notberga's soul with secret apprehensions; for she dared not open har heart and confess the truth to ber impetuous and stern father. When the night came, she stood at her casement and gazed upon the moon-illuminated clouds and upon the glittering waves of the Neckar, and then turned her eyes towards the gloomy woods which flanked the far-distant monutains. Tears bedewed her cheeks, and, trickling thence, descended on the ramparts. "My Otho—oh, my Otho!" she cried, "has some foreign maiden's heauty drivan thy Notburga's image from thy recollection! Has thy heart become Has thy heart become | from grasp. But when the nimble stag colder in the land where the sun diffuses grang on one side and the Emperor saw greater warmib! Oh, holy Virgin!" continued she, "perhaps he has fallen by the sword of the enemy and already sleeps addressed her: "Notburga, beloved child beneath the green turf! Oh, that I was of my heart, return with me again to my

He called to her, therefore, from his window below and promised to conduct her
over the woody mountain to the secluded
chape; of St. Michael, where this pious

resistance, he pulled with increased stops. Men break down in this way.

which Otho had caught and tamed while wherewith to heal the wounds. Inspired

Bounding loyously toward her, its countro the parts and quickly recovered.

From that time forth she was vener tenance illuminated with almost human intelligence, it seemed to proffer its ser- ated as a saint by all the neighboring viess. Notherga agrang on the affection-country, and whenever a position since ate animal which her beloved Otho had came to the hermit of St. Michael's chapet sometimes assisted her to mount in former the pions monk sent them on a pligrim-times. The stag no sooner felt her weight age to the blessed Notherps, who forth-

the mountain and disappeared with her failed to return home light-hearted and among the trees of the woody declivity,

Before the trembling Caspar was sufficiently recovered from his astonishment as the leaves began to fall from the trees, to think of hastening or of calling to her, and the variegated that of the monotains he suddenly saw the stag bound with his announced the approach of winter, Notfair burden into the Neckar and swim to burga feil ill, and the hard of death the opposite side. For awhile he saw smote her. Then it was that the heavenly Nothinga's snowy arm beckening to him music was heard in the air, and the cher-in the mosalight, but she soon disap-peared, concealed by the dark folloge and splendent wings and here away the soul

s shade of night.

When her absence was made known to bliss. But ere her spirit utterly departed, the Emperor, and he found that none of his servants could give him any information respecting her, he dispatched measurement in all directions to search the banks of the Neckar, whilst he himself I come—I come." Her beautified soul

banks of the Neckar, whilst he himself mounted his horse and rode out with his retainers to seek her in the eastles and cottages of the neighborhood, but his search was vain.

The day after her flight, as old Caspar ments and set a royal diadem upon her stood at his little window sorrowfully looking through the small round panes. Notburga's stag made its appearance, and gazed at him in a supplicating manner, borne the yoke; and when the people office of the collected from the neighboring valleys to

of the court. But Notburga, the Emperor's only daughter, shared none of these armsoments, as they were not well suited to be resemblance to heathen customs. Oppressed as was between the earlier customs. Oppressed as was between the most innocent pastimes. Her Otholand gone to the wars, and a year had reached her.

When the Emperor remarked his once blooming daughter gradually fading away in all the budding beauty of early youth, he decided in his own mind that the cause of her declining health could only be the result of some romantic atlachment. He therefore called her to him one day, and, tenderly embracing her, addressed ker in these words: "Burga, my child, I can no longer bear to ter thy silent lears! Let thy cheerfulness and gayety return. See, I have cheere for thee a fitting consort, the young pagan prince. Dry up thy tears, therefore, and let thy heart rejoice. He prepared, my dear flower, in three days the bridegroom will be here."

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scotter traversed that it disappeared among the underwood on the other side. The Emperor, having reached the oppo-site trank, aprang from his horse and for feet into the air, and after floating hori-zontally head foremost out of the window at a height of many yards from the ground.

chape: of St. Michael, where this pious of man had passed the greater part of his life. "Then," said be, "we will consult with him how you may avert this body and remained in his hands. Both hat full marriage with the pagan prince."

Thankfully did the distressed Notburga follow her aged guids. They had already ror, and amuzument, the whole party before and if some recorded to the substitute of this signt. Blanched with terfollowing a greater of this signt. Blanched with terfollowing a great pity that the indication. Having once been neglected the coddling for any signt had a great pity that the indication of this state of things cannot be seen following a greater to healthful configuration and in the water are dependent. They go on, day after day, the pressure bearing harder each successive day, until with the machine the vital force gives out and the of me colin, but no water are dependent. They go on, day after day, the pressure bearing harder each successive day, until with the machine the vital force gives out and the water are dependent. They go on, day after day, the pressure bearing harder each successive day, until with the machine the vital force gives out and the water are dependent. They go on, day after day, the pressure bearing harder each successive day, until with the machine the vital force gives out and the out need in the of the colin, out are dependent. They go on, day after day, the pressure bearing harder each successive day, until when the machine the vital force gives out and the out need in the out need to work and the out need to wood and ultimately exist in exact ratio bearing harder day. They go on, day after day, the pressure bearing harder day and until when the out need to wood and until the distressed with the out need to wood and ultimately exist in exact ratio when the out need to wood and ultimately exist in exact ratio of the pressure and the out need to wood and the out need t Thankfully did the distressed Notburga follow her aged guids. They had already passed unseem through the gates of the castle, and were field them. Uncertain as to whether they were pursued. Notburga looked anxiously raund, but her fears changed into an agreeable surprise when he say the single where with to be agreeable surprise when he say the single where with to be and the system is sirven to work by sheer of the state of things cannot be seen the forest when the whole party beforetand, and if seen, regarded. It is one of the last things that men will admit to themselves, much less to others. They where the unfortunate Notburga lay the feels, which will pass off the flesh, which will pass off the surprise when he say the single where with to heal the wounds. I amplied to be one of the sat things that men will admit to themselves, much less to others. They was different to themselves, much less to others. They to themselves that it is only a little weariness of the flesh, which will pass off with a few hours' rest, when in fact every and the system is striven to work by sheer.

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ami road, about forty miles from Clacin-outi. A new brakesman on the road, who than it proceeded at a rapid puce down with prayed for them, and they never did not know the names of the station was approached by a stranger, the other day, while standing by his train at the depot, who inquired: "Does this train go to Morrow to-

day?" "No," replied the brakesman, thought the stranger was making game of him; "it goes to-day, yesterday, week

"You don't understand me," persisted the stranger; "I want to go to Morrow," well, why don't you wait till to morrow, and not come bothering around to-You can go to-morrow or any other day you please."

"Won't you answer a civil question villy? Will this train go to-day to "Not exactly. It will go to-day and

come back to morrow."

As the stranger who wanted to go to Morrow was about to leave in disgust another employe, who knew the station alived to, came along and gave the desired information.

fested by the conditions of the mother, as the child in were has power from the earliest moment to absorb from the mother, and must absolutely be built up from her conditions. "A constant and York

berre, power and resource are exhausted, quart of morning's milk about two ounces and both parties made a lively effort to and the system is striven to work by sincer of better, a large france and of flour get out the full party vote. About an force of the will. When the oil on the shaft or in the oil-box is exhausted every revolution of the wheel wears on the return to work by sincer of better, a large france and four large from immps, and the Tolks of three for the full parties made a lively effort to and both parties made a lively effort to get out the full party vote. About an hour before the polls closed it was discovered the leading candidate on one volving part, and will soon ruin it. The will curdle and best the appearance of cream; when bot, dip the teast; if not sufficiently seasoned with butter, add sait; send to the table hot, the cream not taken up by the teast in a gravy-isawl.

"My husband is at the point of death,"

WASHING MERINOS AND SILE .- The following directions for washing mericos, lambswood, and silk underclothing may be useful: Use one pound of dissolved scap in four galions of warm water, in which well rings the articles to be washed, drawing them repeatedly through the hand, wring them as dry as possible to move the scap; rinse them again briskly in luke warm water; wring and stretch them to their proper shape, and dry he the open sir if possible.

LEMOS PIE.—One tablespoonful of butter, the same of flour heaping full; one cup of sugar, the same of cold water, two eggs, and the juice and rind of one lemon. Warm the butter, beat it with

THE Empress of India is on good terms bad temper of husbands than by the with Queen Victoria.

THERE are more dinners spoiled by bad temper of husbands than by the cooking of wives.

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As is bilisting. Yet.

In this size yet we had a believe to the company of the co from external causes.

Nutriment is an extended term, comprehending more than fool and drink, in manuch as the body is nourished by the sir breathed, by warnith, by mental and moral states. So wide indeed, is the question of nutriment, that it virtually includes emotive states.

Eac's condition of the mother affects the mental, moral and physical coadition of an unborn child. The nature of the mother's surroundir gs during gestation define the state and the future of her child. Medical records show the changes in fortal life to be determined and manifestal tips to be determined and manifestal tips to be determined and manifestal to be determined and manifestal tips to be determined to progress of his business affairs. These are going on just 'he same as when the mind that organized them was still direction that organized them was till direction that the same as when the mind that organized them mass the theorem and that organized them was the theorem are going on just 'he same as when the mind that organized them mass the function of the tended to proud the the same as when the mind that organized them mass the function of the theorem and t

seen by other persona, "levitation" or the mother, and must absolutely be built up preteruatural uplifting of the medium, from her conditions. "A constant and leongation and shortening of his body by several taches, and his handling of fire as source without itself is essential to its development."

Defective vitality at birth is quite dence, Fifty seventh arrest and Fifth avenue by witnesses of unimpeached chartacter that they have seen him plunge his hands with impunity into a blazing coal fire, seat himself upon heavy mahogany dianer-tables and rise with them several the primal states of individuals create and after every social power. It is concaded that the original feet into the air, and after floating horivitality of the child is in ratio with the primal states of them. It is concaded that the original vitality of the mother. Causes which selling it over again when the city was zontally head foremost out of the window at a height of many yards from the ground, sail tranquilly around a castle tower and come in again unharmed at the other side. One incident of his life was the affair with Mrs. Jane Lyon, in London, in 1866.

This lady conveyed to him by gift and bequest the bulk of her property. Subsequently she sued for its recovery and whose knowledge of Greek was possibly profound, but whose acquaintance with English classics was only limited.

"Pray what can I do to serve you?" asked the bland scholar. beneath the green thir. On, that reposing by his side in the cold grave:

Alas! why should I remain alone in the small be mistress there as before."

But Notburga answered, "The Lord mast not observed and not with that, with my checks pale as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly, I can joyfully take my place as the filly as a fill as a fil handles. The casket is lined with white satin. When the undertaker was putting Mrs. Keyser's body on ice her sister to-sisted that it should previously be attired will be buried in that costume

An Unsympathizing Voter.

They say that the politician who isn't no politician at all, and this may be the motive mental power which forces some

In a charter election held in a western heat it slowly, beaten constantly with a the opposition polled its full arength, brisk movement; it must not boil, or it but sundenly remembered that a faithful sick man's wife met the committee at the

she sadly replied to their interrogatories "Couldn't we carry him on a loungel" ueried one of the men "He may not live two hours," she re

"Couldn't four of us take him on a bed?" continued the man.
"I think he is dying even now," she

"Does he know we are next."

"He is unconscious."

"Dear me!" sighed the mun, as he turned away. "I don't see how he can wilfully and deliberately lie there and die when his one vote would scoop the made to you by those whon you esteem and love, because then, such gifts are merely to be considered as fringes to the garment as inconsiderable additions to the

leanon. Warm the butter, beat it with the sugar, add the eggs, then the flour; beat well together, and add the lemon and last the water. Bake in a crust; make a meringue of the whites of three vegs and powdered sugar, stread it on the top and brown slightly in the oven.

There may be the color of our own mind. If we are frank and generous, the worlding a grace, but no additional value, to will treat us kindly; if, or the contrary, we are suspicious, men learn to be cold and cautious to us. Let a person get the reputation of being "touchy," and everybody is under restraint, and in this way the chances of an imaginary offence are cooking of wives.

"He had been much annoyed by the ir-As set-offs to his own exalted view of his profession, says Joseph Hatton in London Society. Thackeray used to tell some good stories of the frequent absence of its proper recognition both in and out of society. "Who is that lively fellow!" asked a gentleman of his neighbor, at a public dinner is the North, when Thackeray left the room. "Oh! that is Thackeray, the author." "Indeed!" responded the other, "I thought be was a gentleman." regular practice of a solicitor, who resided in Troy, and who was more vigorous and energetic than learned, and one day a friend found him fuming and talking to himself in violent terms of disparagement of this solicitor. 'Well, Chancellor, said his friend, why did you let him in your court?' 'Let him in, let him in, sir?' reptied the Chancellor, impatiently; 'I didn't let him in, sir; he broke in, sir; he broke.'

ly; 'I didn't let him in, air, he broke in, sir; he broke.'

"His son William, who owned a country place in New Jersey, found his revered father, who was visiting him, at a dangerous height in a cherry tree, enjoying the fruit, and desought the old gentleman to come down at once, carefully, and never mind appearance.' 'My son,' replied the cheerful old gentleman, 'I am used to elevated stations, and know how known. It will bear repetition. Before ne could deliver his lecture on "The Georges," at Oxford, it was necessary to obtain the license of the collegiate au-thorities. The Doke of Wellington was used to elevated stations, and know how and when to descend with digatty."

Thackeray's first introduction to scho

astic Oxford is a better story, and better

Chancellor, and knew the author of "Van-

"Not exactly," said Thackeray. have also written 'Pendennis.'"
"Never heard of these books," said the

the scholar; "it is, I fear, a ribald publica

tured, and their sisters visited General

derstood that the fair Kentuckians cap-tured the General who subsequently sur-

The appointment of an ex-Confederate

Belknap to obtain their release.

\$110,000 a year out of it.

"My name is Thackeray."
"So I see by this card."

Early yesterday morning a well-dressed man" was in, and when the captain came forward she said:

"Sir, an outrage was perpetrated at my house this morning, the like of which was never recorded, and I called to inquire if the majesty of the law is not powerful enough to overawe such desperate crim-

"I guess she is," replied the captain, preparing himself to hear of a stabbing affray at least. "This morning, soon after the sun had

ascended the borizon," continued the lady, "and white I sat at my window, buried in reflection over the wonders of nature, a carrier boy came along. "Came along," repeated the captain, as

learned man, "but no doubt they are proper works."

"I have also contributed to Punch," she paused.
"Came along, and as he observed me he halted and bent his gaze in my direction continued the lecturer.
"Punch/ I have heard of Punch," said My glance rested upon him without my realizing for a moment that he was there.

As I looked down upon him he made up a face, like this, and put his finger on his nose, like this. What foul, fleudish mo-GEN. BELKNAP first made the acquainttive prompted him I know not. Recovince of the two Misses Tomlinson, who ering in a measure from my surprise, I afterward became successively his wives, when he was "marching through Georgia" as Provost Marshal of Sherman's army. raised the window and commanded him begone. He said he'd be darned if he'd begone for any behanged woman in Two brothers Tomliuson, who were both in the Confederate service, had been cap-

"Woman in Detroit," echoed the cap-

"Actuated by a spirit of devilish malice," continued the very "the young field from the suburgut to a little of rendered to one of them. It is now said that in 1870, when one of the Tomlinson endered to one of them. It is now said asked me if I was even the said in 1870, when one of the Tomlinson ing a dog: My indignation assess no bounds, but I was helpless. All I could Cheinnati, and the other was travelling do was to hart a stick of wood at litin, for a wholesale house, one of them re- and he dodged it and hurled it back, for a wholesale house, one of them re-ceived the appointment of Post Trader at Fort McDawell, Arizona, said to be at that time the most profitable trading post splitting the panel of the front door." *
"Panel of the front door," repeated the

at the disposal of the Secretary of War, and in regard to which one of the Tom-linson brothers said they expected to make "Here is his description, and now I demand his speedy arrest, trial and convic-tion. I am a free-born American lady, catifled to the full protection of all laws, The appointment of an ex-Confederate to the specified and i demand protection from the fundish, multicious and unprecedented persecutions of that young fired, whose conduct stamps him as one of the most deposite out it people were at a loss how to account for the appointment, since one of

at the time, and there was talk of some duct stamps him as one of the most dijob coancelled with it, especially as without it people were at a loss how to account for the appointment, since one of
the Tomlinson brother, who shared in the
profits, besides being an ex-Confederate
was reported to have killed three men at
Harrodsburg, Ky.

Well. Asswered,—"This is my la

WELL ANSWERED,-"This is my last wall. Asswineso,—"This is my hist call," remarked a flippant young gentleman to a young lady who was soon to be married, on a recent occasion. "I nover call on married women, or unwarried ladles after they have reached twenty-five."

"You do well, sir," gravely reptied an elder lady present. "At that age, and after marriage, they begin to know the value of time, and do not like to waste it."