

# ASMLAND

#### INDEPENDENT ON ALL SUBJECTS, AND DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

# ASHLAND' OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1879.

# \$2 50 PER ANNUM.

On the 1st of January, 1876, there were

Irene's Auction.

VOL. IV.---NO. 9.

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

Issued every Friday, -BY-

LEEDS & MERRITT.

OFFICE-On Main Street, (in second story of McCall & Baum's new building.)

#### Job Printing.

Of all descriptions done on short notice. Legal Blanks, Circulars: Business Cards, Billheads, Letterheads, Posters, etc., gotten up in good style at hving prices.

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Oae copy, one year \$2	50
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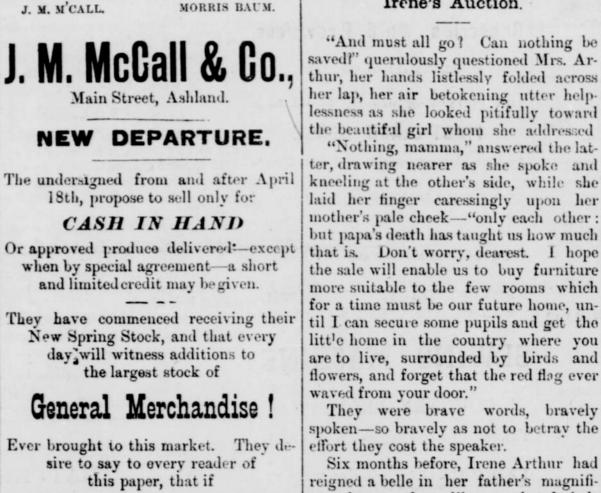
LOCAL

local notices per line . gular advertisements inserted upon liberal terms.

#### PROFESSIONAL.

# DR. J. H. CHITWOOD, ASHLAND, : : : : OREGON.

OFFICE-At the Ashland Drug Store.



# Standard Goods!

Sold at the Lowest Market Prices, will do it, they propose to do the largest business this spring and summer ever done by them in the last five years, and they can positively make it to the advantage of every one to call upon them in Ashland and test the truth of their assertions. They will spare no pains to maintain, more

this life of toil, can shield you with my breast, can toil for you and yours, if you

will give me the precious assurance I "And must all go? Can nothing be saved?' querulously questioned Mrs. Arseek. Was the man mad ? The pride she thur, her hands listlessly folded across had forgotten in these quiet months now her lap, her air betokening utter helpsurged upward, as she turned toward lessness as she looked pitifully toward

him with pale and sparkling eyes. the beautiful girl whom she addressed "Sir, you insult me !" "Nothing, mamma," answered the lat-

"No man insults a woman with his twelve millions. Its surface, though ter, drawing nearer as she spoke and honest love, Miss Arthur," he answered, for the most part very slightly undulatkneeling at the other's side, while she the pride in her bearing its reflex on his laid her finger caressingly upon her face. "I love you-nay, I love you ! mother's pale cheek-"only each other : My love you spurn. I can never offer it but papa's death has taught us how much Or approved produce delivered except that is. Don't worry, dearest. I hope again, Miss Irene; but remembershould you need it, it is always yours, the sale will enable us to buy furniture ready to do for you, to suffer for you, to more suitable to the few rooms which die fer you?" for a time must be our future home, un-

"Why does not Earl come?" questioned the invalid. "I want to see himlittle home in the country where you I miss him. Write, Irene, and tell him and defiles are clothed with a variety of are to live, surrounded by birds and he must call this evening." flowers, and forget that the red flag ever She wrote in obedience: waved from your door."

"Mamma asks for you. She knows They were brave words, bravely spoken—so bravely as not to betray the

in to see her, I shall be glad." effort they cost the speaker. It cost her pride a struggle to send Six months before, Irene Arthur had even this; but was it possible it also reigned a belle in her father's magnifibrought a thrill of something like pleacent home, when like a thunderbolt sure that she should meet him once from a clear Summer sky, came that more? father's failure and death in quick suc-

cession, with the lessons only experience teaches, of friends deserting in the hour answered him? Of course the thing he

## The Queen of the Antilles

If the Sahara is Flooded, What?

## Societies in Great Britain.

TIDIM CS.

The only important objection which The Spanish West Indies, Cuba and has thus far been urged against the under- in England 926 registered cooperative Porto Rico together, have a population taking has arisen in the apprehensions societies; 237 in Scotland, and five only of a little over two millions. Cuba it expressed by a few scientists that the in Ireland; the English societies numberself is seven hundred miles long, with evaporation produced by so large and so | ing 420,000 members with a capital stock an average breadth of eighty miles, and shallow a body of water, exposed to the of funds amounting to \$26,100,000; the possesses resources which, if they were tropical sun, would be sufficient to deluge | Scotch with 59,000 members and a capideveloped, would sustain a population of northern Europe with incessant rains, and tal of \$2,108,000. In the course of this to reduce materially the temperature in same year the number of English societies ing and covered with dense forests, is finely diversified. A mountain range runs through its whole length near the center, the highest elevations, naked and rocky, being eight thousand feet above the sea. It has numerous rivers well stocked with fish, and many beautiful and fertile valleys. One of its cascades Is it not probable that all such misunder- far fewer difficulties than other societies, is remarkable for beauty. Its hill sides hard-wood trees of the evergreen species, of which the more valuable are the ma-

hogany, which grows there to a huge nothing. If you will occasionally drop size, the lignum vitæ, and the ebony. The palm, "queen of the Cuban forests," with its deep green plumage; the giant-

all the countries north of the Alps. It was increased by 63 new ones, of which has even been feared that winds freighted fourteen only were producing societies, with moisture on crossing the cold sum- the others being distributive. We see mits of the Alps, would precipitate vast that the number of the latter is largely in volumes of water and produce a degree of preponderance, and it would be no exagcold which would give Denmark and geration to claim four-fifths of the total northern Germany a semi-Arctic climate of cooperative societies as distributive soand produce a glacial epoch farther north. cieties. They come into collision with standing as to the top ography of the Sa- and when they avoid that rock on which hara and North Africa? The entire re- so many have been wrecked-furnishing gion to be flooded is practically shut in goods on credit-they are almost certain by mountain-chains on all sides.

of success. The oldest and most famous of The Atlas Mountains on the north, their is the Pioneers of Rochdale which, their snow clad peaks in some instances | was established in 1843 by some flannel-12,000 feet, afford a sufficient bulwark for weavers of this little town who furnished the protection of Europe from increased altogether only the very modest sum of leaved and prolific banana and plantain, humidity. The only possible northerly \$140, owned twenty years later a capital resembling tall Indian corn; the 'cocoa, outlet for air currents from El Juf would of \$215,000, and did ar annual business with its weeping foliage; and the "prim be across Tunis in a northeasterly direc- of \$750,000. The distributive society of orange," are abundant. Two hundred tion over the widest parts of the Mediter- Gloucester, established in 1864 did not

The weeks had seemed strangely long sorts of birds are native to the island. ranean. Currents moving in that direc- set out in a fashion any more brilliant. without him. Why had she thus Marble of fine quality is found in the tion, if they reached at all, would touch At the beginning it had only 20 members,

JAMES R. NEIL,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Jacksonville, Oregon.

## J. W. HAMAKAR,

NOTARY PUBLIC, Linkville, Lake Co., Oregon.

OFFICE-In Post Office building. Special attention iven to conveyancing.

# M. L. M'CALL.

**JURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER.** 

Ashland, Oregon.

Is prepared to do any work in his line on short notice.

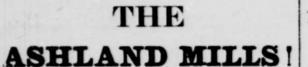
# DR. W. B. ROYAL,

Has permanently located in Ashland. Will give his undivided attention to the practice of medicine. Has had fifteen years' experience in Oregon. Office at his residence, on Main street, opposite the M. E. Church.

# DR. WILL JACKSON,

DENTIST. 4

Jacksonville, ; : : : Oregon Will visit Ashland in May and November, and Kerbyville the fourth Monday in October, each year. Ashland, Sept. 15, 1878.



We will continue to purchase wheat

---- A T----

The Highest Market Price,

And will deliver

Flour, Feed, Etc., Anywhere in town, AT MILL PRICES. Wagner & Anderson.

ASHLAND Livery, Sale&Feed STABLES,

I have constantly on hand the very best

Main Street, : : Ashland.

SADDLE HORSES, BUGGIES AND CABRIAGES,

fully than ever, the reputation of their House, as the acknowledged

**HEADQUARTERS!** 

For Staple and Fancy Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Millinery, Dress Goods, Crockery, Glass and Tin Ware, Shawls, Wrappers, Cloaks, And, in fact, everything required for the

trade of Southern and Southeastern Oregon.

A full asscrtment of IRON AND STEEI For Blacksmiths' and General use.

A Full Line of Ashland Woolen Goods Flannels, Blankets, Cassimeres, Doeskins Clothing, always on hand and for sale at lowest prices.

The highest market prices paid for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Bacon, Lard.

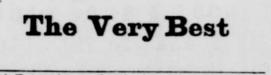
Come One and All.

J. M. MCCALL & CO.

JAMES THORNTON. JACOB WAGNER, W. H. ATKINSON, E. K. ANDERSON.

ere she fled to the place she must now THE ASHLAND hammer, and the voices of strangers, desecrating the halls. WOOLEN

MANUFAC'G CO., way to a burst of tears. ARE NOW MAKING FROM



MATHWE MOOLI

of need-little by little learning the necessity of standing alone and seeing cruelly she had spurned him hope drifting further and further in the distance; until the present, with its absolute emergencies, roused her to action.

The small head, set so regally upon the slight, sloping shoulders, held itself more regally still; the red, full curved lips were pressed more proudly together, only when courtesy required. as Irene buckled on herarmor for the fray. The hardest part was over now. Her

mother had been told the worst that could befall them. She must now take where love had reigned ? her from this spot, hallowed by mem ory, before the desecrating foot of strangers with the thought she sighed. entered it.

A few days search, and she was rely the invalid grew weaker and more warded by finding in a quiet house, weak. The shock had been greater than a very comfortable suite of rooms her nervous system could bear, and she which met at once her purse and her resank under it day by day, until the quirements, in sad contrast to the eleexertion of moving from her bed to her gant luxuriance, with which she had been surrounded her life long, but where, at first time, the realization burst upon her least, her mother was saved the sight of daughter that she was soon to be-left the red flag, which seemed to her to be

desolate indeed. dyed in her heart's blood. Earl, during these months, came and "Is there nothing you would wish to went as of old; bnt sometimes Irene

save, Miss Arthur ?" questioned a void at her side, the morning of the sale. not been a dream. She turned haughtily toward the

stranger, but something in his clear blue held honest meaning. his own ! and a sense of empty disap-"I beg your pardon sir," she answered,

pointment, none the less bitter because unable to disguise wholly the pride these unacknowledged, brought to the proud latter days had developed so forciblyyoung eyes many an unshed tear. But "I have not the pleasure of your ac the bitter sorrow was in store, as the quaintance.'

invalid's rest approached more and more "It is for me to beg pardon. I fornear, until the Angel of Death stooped got I might not be known to you perand gathered her to his breast. Earl sonally, though I am the auctioneer apwas there at the last, and as she lay so pointed by the estate. Your father quietly on her pillows-they thought once did me a great kindness, and though her spirit had flown-she suddenly I would not appear intrusive, I should very much like to preserve any article roused, and laid her daughter's hand in you may desire."

"Take her," said she. ""I give her to "With many thanks, sir, I desire to receive no favors," she replied coldly,

Then the eyes closed forever. and passed on, to take one fleeting look "Do not mind it ; she meant only as learn to call her home, to be haunted ail a brother, Irene," he said, in comfort, day by the sound of the auctioneer's days after, to the weeping girl, and Irene wondered why she could not as such accept it.

But when, in the dusk of the evening, So the weary days merged into weeks, cart stopped before the door, and one the weeks into months, and the proud young spirit learned its own bitterness. by one articles hallowed by association-She saw Earl rarely now-there was no her father's chair, her own desk, her mother's favorite pictures-were brought | longer the invalid's impatient demands in, the feelings so long repressed gave upon his time. Some of the old friends had come forward in this second hour of Who had done this thing ? For one suffering ; but through all she missed moment the honest blue eyes which had him, and the thought that he had learned met her own that day rose before her. forgetfulness brought her no comfort. But, no ! such delicacy belonged not to She was thinking of him one evening,

their owner's rank in life. Nor was it when he entered. a stranger's work. Some one must have "I am going away, Miss Irene," he nown her well to have selected the few said. "Will you bid me God speed ?" The old pride struggled for mastery ings it had been such bitter warfare

asked was impossible; but, ah, how Had he forgotten it? She had expected some trace of sorrow on the handsome brow; but when he entered, in obedience to her summons, the old, frank smile lit up his face, as devoting himself to the invalid, he spoke to her Somehow, these weeks seemed to have improved him, too. He had acquired a polish; or was it only indifference, "Men easily forget," she thought, and

the time when enough cane is ripe to sands-[Scribner for July. The Winter wore to an end, and slowjustify starting the mills and the time

when the cane begins to spoil ; whereas in Louisiana this period is only about two months. Though some of Cuba's coast lands are subject to overflow, she

is uncommonly well supplied with fine couch became too great, when, for the harbors. Of her cities, Havana, the capital, has a population of two hundred and thirty-five thousand, Santiago de Cuba forty thousand and Matanzas thirty-seven thousand. The sumptuous marble mansions of its capital, with their asked herself if his words to her had lofty porticoes and long colonnades, in-

dicate something of its tropical wealth Not once did his eyes rest on her with and luxury. Its cafes and restaurants eves bent upon her witnessed the words the old look-not once did he hold for a are said to be but little inferior to those single moment the little fingers within of Paris .- July Atlantic.

# Children's Hair.

How often the soft, flossy hair of children is seen crimped, pinched and curled, and nothing is so injurious to the ruling sway of an iron age. The rough lapse of eight to fifteen hours the patient ultimate health of the hair as this sort of treatment. Wee creatures of three or four years, and even younger, are arrayed in curl papers by affectionate and admiring mothers, who are bent upon making the children charming, and who do not stop to consider how far they may be. defeating their own ends by the action, or how much pain they may be inflicting on the objects of their fond solicitude. An authority on that subject says: "Up to the age of six or seven children retain what is called their 'baby hair,' which is injured, not improved by cutting. In its soft and delicate silkiness, it is like the picturesque grandeur of the early casthe first plumage of a young bird, and is tles is not exceeded by any of the works quite different from the harsher hair which of man, nor is there probably any class of succeeds it. If the hair curls naturally building the world over which has afforded it looks charming dressed in that fashion, but putting it in papers is sure to injure it and pull it out by the roots. The use of curling irons is still more objectionable; anything which tangles and cuts the hair is bad in the extreme, pet .- Magazine of Art. and it is to be regretted that mothers draw so heavily upon the capital of their

children's hair, instead of using the yearly increasing interest of its beauty and value." One disastrous result arising from the prevalent custo n of allowagainst the choking in the slender throat, ing the hair to flow unconfined down the They were, indeed, like old friends but the words she strove to utter refused shoulders has been in some cases, disease of the spine or other ills of a kindred "I have been studying law during nature. This has been attributed to the on them in her bitter struggle for the these years of hard work, and am now heat of the hair, when it is thick, and as ily necessities of life for herself-the able to wait for the practice I hope will the hair is a non-conductor and constant xuries which to her mother had become | come. You will think of me sometimes, warmth of it about the neck and shoulders becomes a weakening agency that betrays itself in some miserable form. The scalp of the head should always be e blue eyes. There had been matters even this asking too much ?" he added, kept clean. The hair ahould not be brought in contract with very sharp comb teeth; it should be carefully and well brushed, and loosely coiled in one of the becoming fashions that abound at present, without being injurious to the growth or beauty of the hair, or detrimental to the physical structure.

mountains. Coffee has been culti- the shores of Greece after they had lost with a capital stock of about \$100; but in vated on the lower hill slopes with suc- most of their humidity. M. de Lesseps, 1877 the number of its members had incess, and its production could be largely after a careful examination of the question, creased to 2,019, and its capital amounted extended. The Cuban tobacce has pecul- is convinced that it would result in the to more than \$95,200, without including iar value, and is sought for the world general improvement of the climate of these three warehouses valued at \$55,400. over, the Americans alone being pur Europe rather than to its detriment. Their semi-annual transactions require chasers of over two million dollars' worth | The advantage of the evaporation to North \$133,800, and in the space of sixteen of cigars from there every year. Cuba's Africa cannot be overestimated. The years have amounted to \$2,208,000. We principal crop, however, is sugar, which snow-clad cliffs of Apan, lying to the east ought also to refer to the distributive soamounts in value to over one hundred of the proposed sea, and the Kong moun- ciety of the civil employes of London, the million dollars a year. Her advantage tains to the south, would bring down up- civil service supply association, which has in its production over Louisiana, for ex. on the parched desert grateful rains, which, 4,488 regular members, with 14,980 cusample, is that in Cuba there is a space with the assistance of cultivation, would tomers admitted through favor, whose of four or five months, when all the me in time no doubt redeem thousands of annual purchase of merchandise calls for chanical work must be done, between square miles from the desolation of the \$2,217,500, while their sales yield \$2,405,-200.-Sunday Afternoon.

Beauty of Norman Castles.

The castles built in the era immediately following the Conquest were very numerous, and, considered in connection with the enormous number of religious foundations which date from the eleventh and that age was, perhaps, unexampled. In their construction everything was sacrislightest concession to any rival consider-

deliberate artistic aim, the art instinct of tifique. their builders is everywhere felt. By fortuitous combination of line and mass,

> ------A Sad Story.

through the London Pall Mall Gazette, for her. In 1848, at the Radical club M. Mouchet was a painter of great he presided over, he never took off the merit, though not in the front rank of black gloves he habitually wore. These his profession. He had a wife and child produced a curious effect when he used dependent upon him for support, and gestures to emphasize any remarks he labored earnestly to provide for them. made in his somewhat shrill voice. Recently his friends were surprised and These gloves are of a peculiar make, and pained to find a marked deterioration in come high up the wrist like those of a the quality of his works, and soon it lady. The reason for this singularity is was discovered-what the artist himself that the determined conspirator still was too well aware of-that his brain wears on his wrist the bracelet of her he was affected and that he was slowly loved and still mourns. losing his faculties. He was still considered competent, however, for the post of Professor of Drawing at the Eccle Polytechnique, and his name was placed upon the roll of candidates, about one hundred in number. His friends worked zealously for the success of his application. The hour of the election was past and M. Mouchet was waiting through the hole punciared through the one of his friends approached him with a dejected expression of countenance. Instantly surmising that he had failed, he sank senseless into a chair and has since been a raving maniac. It was all a mistake, too; a moment after another friend came with the news of his eleccreased there is little reason to doubt, but tion, but it was too late. His family, cared for during his affliction. The custom of sending flowers to nuerals is growing in disfavor. A Jersey City woman was recently arrested for smashing her husband across the nose with a red and worsted motto bearing the words, "God bless our home."

Poisoning by Mushrooms.

J. A. Palmer states that there are hree different ways in which mushrooms may act as a poison. First, they may produce the effects of indigestible matter, as when the hard coriaceous specie is twelfth centuries, the building activity of eaten; and even the edible mushroom may cause a similar result, for when it is decomposing it gives off sulphureted ficed to military necessities, without the hydrogen gas in quantity sufficient to cause vomiting. Second, mushrooms ation. Not a stone was laid except in the may be gelatinous or acrid. Third, a strictest conformity with the conditions of subtle alkaloid, without smell or taste, the problem, and every inch of the struc- is contained in some mushrooms, as, for ture, from basement to battlement, was instance, in the group of the Amanita, the expression and result of a single pur- and is called amanitin. No antidote has pose. The very profiles of the copings yet been discovered for this poison, and were devised to deflect or check the to it most of the cases of death following flight of an arrow, and indeed every part the eating of mushrooms is due. It is at of the work bears testimony to the over- first slow in its action, but after the fancy of the Norman breaks out here and experiences stupefaction, nausea and dithere in the ornament he loved so well, arrhea. Delirium follows, and then and with which the ecclesiastical buildings | death. Mushrooms containing amanitin of the age abound, but never to the pre- will impart poisonous properties to judice or even to the apparent weakening wholesome varieties if both happen to be of the main purpose of the building placed in the same vessel. The poison Cushioned capital and zigzag billet and can be absorbed by the pores of the skin. cheveron are found, but only in the crypt | Mr. Palmer carried in his hand amanitæ or in some inner gateway or for the adorn | wrapped up in paper, and, notwithstandment of the little oratory-seldom absent ing the protection which the paper in the paper is the mighty should have afforded, he was seized with walls. Yet, in spite of the absence of alarming symptoms .- Moniteur Scien-

#### The Courtship of Blanqui.

The courtship and marriage of M. Blanqui, the French revolutionist, are said to have been very romantic. the artist such universal aid and delight. When only 19 he became a tutor in an To the novelist and the poet they are a aristocratic family living near Toulouse. never-failing source of inspiration. Need He fell in love with a young lady also I mention Scott? The sight of a castle residing in the chateau, but she was stirred his heart like the sound of a trum- wealthy, and he did not venture to disclose his devotion. For six years he remained silent, when at last she discovered his feeling, and returning it, became his wife. Six years afterward A sad story comes from France she died. Blanqui still wears mourning

And can furnish my customers with a tip-top turnout at any time. HORSES BOARDED On reasonable terms, and given the best attention. Horses bought and sold and satisfaction guaranteed in all my transactions.	NALLIVE WUUL! BLANKETS, FLANNELS, CASSIMERES, DOESKINS,	known her well to have selected the few things it had been such bitter warfare to part with. They were, indeed, like old friends sent to comfort her, as, in the weary days that followed, her eyes would rest upon them in her bitter struggle for the daily necessities of kife for herself—the luxuries which to her mother had become necessities. Business had thrown her more than	The ol against t but the to come. "I h these ye able to y come. Irene, an words I
H. F. PHILLIPS. MARBLE!	AND HOSIERY.	once with Earl Kenneth, the owner of the blue eyes. There had been matters connected with the sale which had com- pelled her to meet him, until he grew to her almost as a friend, and at times she would forget the social gulf which sepa-	ready to even thi as her si Had h —the lo —or did
ASHLAND MARBLE !! WORKS:	PATRONS, OLD AND NEW,	rated them — she, the once wealthy banker's daughter, he, a man who had risen from the humblest ranks, but whose soul was that of a nobleman. The friends she had once known, she no longer knew. They rode, she walked,	But she him kno "Good of herse locked i "Earl, d
J. H. RUSSELL, Proprietor. Having again settled in this place and turned my entire attention to	Are invited to send in their orders and are assured that they SHall Receive Prompt Attention !	and must stand on the curb to let their carriages drift by. Earl's cheery voice and pleasant smile, her mother, too, grew to welcome, with the few choice flowers, or the early fruit,	"Iren ence fled voice tre ness. " "Eve
the Marble Business, I am pre- pared to fill all orders with neat- ness and dispatch. Monuments, Tablets, and Headstones. executed in any description of marble.	At Prices that Defy Competition.	he ever laid so quickly in Mrs. Arthur's hand, growing daily paler and thinner. But one evening, as he sat by Irene's side alone, very calmly, very truly, yet with a certain humbleness, he told her	pride lay "Or, if you!" "Iren words m
Special attention paid to or- ders from all parts of Southern Oregon. Prices reasonable. Address: J. H. Russell,	ASHLAND WOOLEN MILLS.	that he loved her, and asked her to be- come her wife. "I cannot bear to see you struggle," he said. "Once, as you well know, I could not have asked you to become my wife; and though I have not forgotten,	as my w But i open arr mantling flag with auction
Ashland, Oregon.	W. H. Atkinson, secretary.	dear, that I a man who has only honor and ambition, I yet can take you from	but Earl

#### Irene, and if in trouble, remember the cessities. Business had thrown her more than words I once said-that I stand always ce with Earl Kenneth, the owner of ready to act the part of a friend ? Is nnected with the sale which had com- as her silence continued. led her to meet him, until he grew to | Had he, then, forgotten all his words r almost as a friend, and at times she | -the love he had said was hers forever ould forget the social gulf which sepa- - or did its pale ghost lie buried, too ? ted them -- she, the once wealthy But she must speak-she must not let nker's daughter, he, a man who had him know. sen from the humblest ranks, but "Good-by !" she faltered ; then, spite lose soul was that of a nobleman. of herself, the words she had thought The friends she had once known, she locked in her heart burst from her longer knew. They rode, she walked, " Earl, do not go. I cannot bear it !" d must stand on the curb to let their "Irene !" where had his icy indifferrriages drift by. ence fled now ? His face was pale ; his Earl's cheery voice and pleasant smile, voice trembled in his struggle for calmr mother, too, grew to welcome, with ness. "What matters it to you?" e few choice flowers, or the early fruit, "Everything!" she exclaimed, as her ever laid so quickly in Mrs. Arthur's pride lay with folded wings at her feet. closing of public houses. That the sale nd, growing daily paler and thinner. "Or, if you must go, take me with But one evening, as he sat by Irene's | you!" de alone, very calmly, very truly, yet "Irene, do you know what your it is rather to the hardness of the times thanks to the artists of France, will be th a certain humbleness, he told her words mean-that I can take you only than to any restraint in the sale of driuk at he loved her, and asked her to be- as my wife? My darling, is this true?" that the increased consumption of opium

me her wife. "I cannot bear to see you struggle," But in answer she sprang into his by the working-classes is to attributed. Opium is cheaper than alcohol, and twosaid. "Once, as you well know, I mantling her cheek was the abhorred red pence expended on the former will give uld not have asked you to become my flag with which she had announced the the latter. Nor, when first commenced, fe; and though I have not forgotten, auction of herself to the highest bidder, does its use produce such unpleasant ar, that I a man who has only honor but Earl, holding her close to his heart, after effects as an intoxicating dose of alambition, I yet can take you from | will yield his prize nevermore.

# Opium in England.

A statement, says the London Lancet has lately been made to the effect that during the last two years the consumption has been induced by the restriction of the sale of intoxicating liquors by the early of narcotic drugs has of late greatly in-

cohol.

# A Good Story.

A good story is told of Lawrence Barrett, the tragedian, who is a great stickler for the elevation of the drama. Upon a recent appearance in a western city, Mr. Barrett took a peep at the audience, precanvas for that very object. The house was full from pit to dome. Turning te an old actor, one of the company, the tragedian's "bosom swelling with pride," he remarked in a rotund voice, "there is a great deal of culture in this town." Soon after Mr. Barrett began an engage ment in another city. On the opening night, the two actors were at the peephole again. This time the stock man applied his eye to the aperture and discovered nothing but a beggarly array of empty benches. Turning to the star, the wag said, "There is in this town a deal of culture-agri-culture." The joke was on Mr. Barrett.

Never pass an acquaintance without a salutation of recognition.