Many thousands of aching hearts and ill-assorted marriages would be prevented if only young lovers had courage and tact. The other day a young gentleman, who has long been enamored of one of tesy from her parents, suddenly hit upon | called the family to prayers. the great discovery that asking a father's consent was an idle formality. "By morning. No, indeed! Joe can't pray Jo," he said, after thinking the matter | worth a cent now. After summoning over in all its various aspects, "it is the | the family around him, and looking at old woman who is the power behind the | the clock that was ticking so lustily on throne. Once you get her on your side, the mantel, Joe found out that he must you are all right; besides, you are saved push things this morning, for time won't from any annoyance by your mother-in- even wait on religion. woman." So, dressing himself in all his cording to St. John. gay attire, the young man went up, and, Joe's eldest boy in the meantime had mother. (Her father had gone to Des ing water. Moines on business.)

icy coldness, "what do you wish to say wife kicked at the brute and overturned

youth, "to demand the hand of your | with his feet he yelled out : lovely daughter in marriage.'

ing," said the young lover, while Aman- his scalded foot Joe yelled : da, who was listening behind the folding doors, whispered to herself that ma | quick !" was real mean, and felt her heart sink into her slippers; "and I was prepared for it. I had already seen your husband." "You had, eh? Do you mean to say

that that chuckle-headed clam has con-

sented-?" he said he would be ahemmed first, throat. as she is in looks—but, alas! he told me boys down. it would do no good-that you were

tions could not move him.'

to be married he said, 'Better not; if changed her boarding-house. Things though only partially, the weakness of greatly enjoy.' you know what's good for you, don't. I were lying scattered around everywhere. this argument, for he says: "There is no dare say my daughter is very handsome | The Bazoo man saw the mischief-maker | adequate explanation to be found of pain and all that kind of thing, but she takes outside the door and went to interview in the beneficial effects which it produces after her mother. I am really doing him. The only thing he had to say was: you a kindness in refusing my con-

"The snub-nosed traitor!" said the old lady warmly; "well, now I want you to understand one thing; I am the patriarch of this household, and when my husband leaves me out of the calculation it is equivalent to the omission of the subtrainend, denominator, quotient, divisor, dividend, multiplier, and the one you carry. You understand me?"

"Yes'm; but your husband doesn't

"Well, when he gets back I'll just put in some of my humblest solicitations. I believe that is what he calls themand he'll understand me. And I'll prove it to you, too. Amanda, come here. This is your future husband, and if I know myself, you will be married to him inside of three weeks. Just make a list of the things you want, and I'll see that you get them. Young man, embrace your betrothed bride. Bless you, my children. I want this thing settled once for all."

It was almost too good to be true, and the lovers had to hug each other several times during the evening, which they spent on the same chair, to be sure that it was not all a dream. Nevertheless, the fair Amanda felt several qualms and fears when she thought of her stern father's return, and the possibility that the game would be up then. But it wasn't. The old man got home from Des Moines late on Thursday night. He slept on the sofa, and looked visibly eyes. When the meal was concluded he took his daughter aside and asked her if she was really sure that she loved the young man, and when she replied that he covered. They are small, have brownish, the cost of education been so largely in- wife. effect, he said he could no longer withold him than the spectacle of vindicated au- feed on seal fish.

"O, pa, how good and kind you are ! sobbed the beautiful girl, falling upon his

"Amanda, my love," said the author of her being, "that's all right, and I don't bear your lover any malice, but I don't want you, my dear girl, to believe your pa is a three-ply, double-and-twist liar, for I never said anything of the sort. But it would do me no good to deny it; no, not if I sued him for perjury, and the jurors brought in a verdict of guilty without leaving the box."-Chicago Tribune.

### Hide Your Mole.

"I wonder who that lade is in that remarkably scant undress over there?" said a gentleman to Mr. Margin, the popular stockbroker, at the masquerade the other evening.

"Dunno, Stunning figure, though. Let's my wife."

mole on her back-that is-I meanahem-won't you go take some wine?"

to-morrow after the trot.

A girl may smile and smile and unwillin' still.

#### An Unfortunate Man.

Joe Brown lives not far from Sedalia. Joe is a married man and keeps house. has a wife and three children. There is also a dog, and cat and, we supthe fairest daughters of West Monroe pose, plenty of rats. Joe is very pious. street, but who has met with scant cour- Last Tuesday morning, as usual, Joe

But they didn't have prayers Tuesday

law, for she can't go and say to your wife, After getting the family seated around 'If you had taken myadvice,' or 'I always him, Joe gave out the hymn. After told you so.' By Jo, I'll go for the old | this he read two verses of the gospel ac-

after explaining matters to his sweet- concluded to have a little fun. The dog heart, induced her to call down her wanted a drink, and he gave him scald-

Just as Joe was in the midst of a fer-"Well, sir!" said the old lady, with vent prayer the dog set up a howl. His the pan of water. Joe had his boots off, "I come, madame," said the heroic and when the water came in contact

"Godle mity! O Lord!" He gave a "Demand a fiddlestick!" said the old jump and landed square on the cat's lady with asperity; "Amanda is too back. This slightly increased the music young to be married yet, and if she and not being used to serving as a pack wasn't, and there wasn't but one hus- mule, pussy took exception to the libband in the world, and you were he, I'd erty, and by using her teeth and claws say, 'Na-aw!' Do you understand that?' | soon made her presence felt. As the "In a measure I apprehend your mean- needle like fangs came in contact with

"Gosh! Somebody take 'em off,

The old lady rushed to the rescue of Jack, but the water had become slippery, and in her haste she fell flat on the floor and Joe square on the ankles, which sent him to grass, and his head came in contact with the bed-post, while his feet "No, madame, not precisely. In fact knocked two teeth down the old lady's

But as in such matters as these it is al- The old lady didn't know but that Joe painlessly, before he acquires the power ways best to deal with principals, I had struck her on purpose, so she just and art of walking. Does any one really thought I would see you, although your got up, and after getting the teeth out believe, I am tempted to ask, that if it husband said that when he said 'No,' of her mouth, started to her father's. were not for the pain of falling down we and put his foot down, that was an end Joe got up, too, and after giving one un- should be going about on all fours? On of matters in his house. I wanted to earthly yell, started after her. In the the other hand, I may urge that the child be allowed to plead my case before you, haste he made, and blinded by blood, he who, ignorant of the properties of boiling because the sympathies of a beautiful stumbled over a chair and landed flat on water, drinks from the spout of a kettle and clever woman still young in heart top of the dog and knocked one of the and dies in consequence, had had little

amount of water would have caused such | tradiction, "It serves these uses-is be-

He will start for Leadville before Joe gets a chance to be around.

### News by Mail.

One warehouse alone in Woodland, Cal., is receiving 200 tons of wheat

The export of wheat from Russia is diminishing enormously, but the export of rye is increasing.

Statistics of the silk crop of France, Italy, Spain and Portugal show an immense deficit compared to former years Nine thousand six hundred and fortytwo and one-half tons of water now flow

daily through the Sutro tunnel from the

The American hop crop will be from one-third to one-half less than last year, and a like deficiency exists in England, France and Bavaria.

Ex-Governor Downey, of California, has made a deed of gift of several lots in West Los Angeles for the purpose of establishing a Methodist University

Secretary Schurz expects to leave Washington about the 20th inst, for Cincinnati, where he will deliver a speech. Before returning he will visit Indian

The average rate paid for farm labor west of the Mississippi is \$23 81 older at breakfast next morning, having monthly. In the Pacific States the a startled and pained expression in his average is \$38 32, an increase of 41 per cent. over last year's average.

a joyless, almost frozen expression of his consent—her happiness was more to face, live in tents, dress in skins and

tional pulpit orator of London, has ob- student from abroad, in attendance at the tained a decree of divorce from his wife University of California, ought to get on account of her adultery with one Richardson, a stable-keeper. The trial item will be for board, which will avercreated great sensation. The wife brought counter charges of the same leading items will be clothes and books.

Kearsage to the Gulf of St. Lawrence is earnestly asked for by the local papers on the fishery coast. A Gloucester, to go to and from them every day. The Mass., dispatch, says: "Matters have come to an intolerable pass down there. We are worse off than before the five millions were paid."

The Causes. These are the words of an experienced physician: "Moisture, putrefying organic matter and high temperature. When these three combine, the two fornia. Suppose, at the time of his grad get a little closer. Why, hello! looks like former being in quantity, I am compelled to believe that an outbreak of \$7,000, the difference in expenditure at "Why, so it is. I recognize her by that | yellow fever is inevitable. Excessive | the two universities, and that this sum moisture and heat are not preventible, was in the bank to his credit as a start but neither can they of themselves cause | in business? The advantage, we should then, and they are to fight it out with cut | the filth, the poison, of which streets, | education with the several thousand dol- | of their exhibits. glass decanters in the racetrack barroom | north as well as south, are full; in short, refuse of all organic sorts is in every case the starting point of the diseasethe factor absolutely necessary, without which the others are harmless."

#### Why is Pain a Mystery?.

Pain when it is found associated with disease, accompanies it as an accidental

to them by pleasure.

with statements such as these: "Every man owes his life to-day to the pains of broken or biown to the earth. When in hunger which he felt when an infant;" if hunger were not painful, children would not take food; "if falling down were not painful, children would never learn to walk upwright." But I would ask in answer to such statements-as a matter of fact, who ever thinks of trusting to pain as a warning to protect infancy from danger? I do not know of any infants belonging to decent people who are ailowed to suffer the "pains of hunger." I should say they more frequently suffer from the pains of repletion. I contend that appetite is more of a pleasure than a pain -a pleasurable incitement; this the infant has, as well as the positive pleasure of feeding, to urge it. The infant's danger rather lies in being allowed to indulge this pleasure too treely. Need I point out that falling down is not necessarily painful to children? An infant falls down many hundreds of times on his bed, quite useful warning from pain. It is not pain Hearing the racket, the neighbors that prevents a child from falling out of a prejudiced against me, and even if you rushed in. Joe was taken to the police high window and being killed, or from favored my suit your humblest solicita- court, but after hearing all the facts in eating poisonous herbs or berries. In all the case, his honor concluded that Joe these matters it is absolutely dependent "When did my husband tell you this? wasn't drunk and had him conveyed on the knowledge and experience of its Was he sober-quite sober? He put his home on a stretcher. A Bazoo man parents or elders, until it has acquired for went out to view the damage. Joe was itself a knowledge of the common pro- The wild Apaches have for ages depend Indeed, he was unusually mild and pen- in bed with a very sore body; the dog instruction from its parents and others, sive, and when I told him of my desire has gone on a tramp, and the cat has Mr. Hinton appears to have realized,

in respect to our physical existence;" and "I swar! who'd a thunk such a small | then he adds, with something of self connevolently meant to serve them, doubtless, as our hearts irrepressibly affirm. Now, this is a typical example of a method of reasoning which not unfrequently commended itself to this often acute thinker. It is a strange mixture of appeals sometimes to the head and sometimes to the heart. He can appear to

> temporary Review. Aristocratic Educational Bills.

A lady who recently took her son to Cambridge for the purpose of learning what advantages he might enjoy by an admission to Harvard University, men- | peeress tioned incidentally that she proposed to to set apart \$150 per month, or \$1,800 a year, for his expenses. The University professor gravely inquired if this amount was merely for incidental expenses? When told that it was indoubted whether the lad could get along go? Some of us have a pretty younger son is higher than a bishop. clear recollection that \$300 paid all And, anomalous as it may seem, his

college bills for a year, and many got wife is now of higher rank than himself, along on a much less sum. They though deriving her rank from him, for were good scholars too. Probably \$2,500 would carry a boy along for a year con. | baron, while her ladyship ranks as the mere cost of living has not increased in the same ratio. Expensive clubs, socie ties, boating, and other college customs, Newman Hall, the eminent Congrega- probably account for this difference. A along on \$500 a year. The principal age about a dollar a day. The other The incidental expenses cannot be large A visit of the United States ship for those who study economy. There are many students in attendance at this institution who have homes near enough necessary cash outlay in many such cases does not exceed a hundred dollars a year. The student who goes through Harvard at an expenditure of, say, \$2,200 a year, or about \$9,000 for his course of four years, may have had some special advantages, but hardly so many, one would think, as he might have by the same amount of capital, less the actual expenses of attendance on the University of Caliuation, he found that he had saved, say,

#### The Giant Cacti of Arizona.

A writer in the Philadelphia Times warning. This fact is well illustrated in cacti. I was never more surprised than the history and growth of certain tumors, at seeing the wonderful development of A tumor of precisely the same nature will | this plant in this region. I am satisfied in one part of the body be associated with that nowhere in the world such size is severe suffering, while it it happen to grow attained. The specie called Swatara in another part of the body it will be pain- grows to the enormous height of sixty less. Nor can we rely upon the presence feet and measure six feet in diameter. or the amount of pain as affording any | There are tens of thousands of this specie. criterion of the severity of the disease. Most of them will measure from eight Pain is often severe in quite harmless and inches to two feet in diameter, and reach trivial disturbances of health, while, as I a hight of twenty to thirty feet. Some have already pointed out, it is frequently have no limbs, and resemble a high post; absent in some stages, and occasionally others have from from one to three arms. throughout the whole course of fatal mala- They seem to stand on the top of the dies. Indeed, so far are we from being sand, with scarcely any root, and must warned off from disease by pain, that it receive their nutrition largely from the would certainly be more correct to say, atmosphere. They are capped with a with regard to some of our acquired dis- beautiful flower, and later with fruit. eases, that we are in a manner lured ou The Indians remove the fruit with long spiked pole, and used it in large It has been maintained that in infancy quantities. The center of this cactus is especially pain is necessary as a warning, pierced with a hard, tough rod, which and we meet in popular essays on pain supports it in times of storm. So firm is this support that one is seldom found a state of decay you can extract the center, which resembles more than any thing else a fishing rod.

"There are fifteen or twenty different species of cacti growing in this region. The pole cactus grows much like a large cornstalk. Each year's growth is indicated by a joint, and a rich tenacious gum exudes from the surface, causing it to burn like pine when it is entirely There are two varieties of what is called the bulb. These grow in the form of a ball and nearly the size of a oint cup. One variety is armed with horns half an inch in length, the other with a different kind of thorn, much resembling a porcupine's quill. These thorns are as sharp as needles, and require but little pressure to penetrate their entire length into the foot of a man or the hoof of a horse. The variety having the short thorns bears a red-colored fruit, about the size of a small peach; it is very sweet, and the juice this desert land. Another kind, prized more than all the rest by the Indians, plant make a sour drink, which they

Perplexities of Titles. the reason, and forciby, too, when it suits his purpose to do so; but the instant he feels he cannot convince the reason, he falls back upon the feelings. I know instead of giving her hand to either of ent manifested by many members of the nothing more difficult to meet fairly than this on and off kind of logic .- The Con- the younger sons mentioned above, as- troupe could be concentrated in a perfor she will rank as a Baroness, who is physical monstrosity-an entertainment loss of conventional rank is supposed to vary the monotonous round of "sightbe fully compensated by the superior seeing" in the capital and yield amusedignity "which doth hedge" an actual ment not only of a rational and enliven-

A similar anomaly exists in the case of an English bishopric being accepted by a clergyman who is by birth of higher rank than a bishop. For, unless he is a viscount, or a temporal peer of some higher grade still, he takes rank. tended to cover all expenses, he gravely on entering the House of Lords, as a bishop, that is, as a senior barou. comfortably on that sum. How, then, Hence, Lord Arthur Hervey, the son of would a poor boy be able to make his a marquis, lost rank, technically speakfar would a paltry three hundred dollars Bath and Wells, since a marquis' his lordship ranks as a bishop, or senior

here, viz., the case of a "lady" who marries a "lord" of lower rank than herself. when he is an "eldest son." In this case the lady would gain no compensation as a peeress by sharing her husband's rank, and therefore, in accordance with the usual principle that ladies are allowed to retain after marriage any higher rank which they have previously courtesy title, exactly as if it were a sarname, her own Christian name being placed before it. Thus Viscount Sandon, an Earl's eldest son, married a Marquis' daughter, who is not styled "Viscountess Sandon" but "the Lady Mary Sandon." If the married pair are of equal rank it is usual for the lady to share her husband's rank, instead of insisting upon displaying her own.

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The Sendai episode is followed by a describing a trip through Arizona says, display that would thrill with ecstacy the condition, but does not precede it as a "We soon entered the land of giant devotce of Surry or Bowery. It is a melodrama of the most approved order of turpitude and ferocity-crowded with crime, steeped in blood and resonant with flows from a gold pen as beautiful red pecting victim. As we have remarked, comfort while using them. Enclosed ink. There is another species which it ought not to be witnessed except by find \$5 for six bottles, which please send bears a different kind of fruit resembling those who are tolerably confident of their a eucumber about two-thirds matured. own composure and endurance. The The pulp is of the consistency of the other slaughters in which the play abounds banana, but much sweeter, and very full are mostly of the conventional, Japanese of black, flat seeds the size of a dime. type-a deal of bluster, fury and flum-As far as I have been able to ascertain, mery; a superfluity of harmless hewing there are three kinds of fruit growing and hammering; prolonged struggles conon as many different species of cacti in | tinually interrupted and renewed, and an very much resembles our century plant. eral massacre. But there is a sort of "About noon on Tuesday, and I never lying in bed awaiting repairs; his wife perties of the things around it; and most ed largely on this for sustenance. They hibition of muscular strength and fortisaw him more collected and rational. is at her father's; one of the boys was of this knowledge is conveyed by direct boil the root, make it into mush, and tude alone it is a marvel. How these thus eat it, and from the rest of the women-some of them fragile in frame Suppose the Lady Mary Smith, an of "O-Den" is little better than a revolv-Earl's daughter, marries the Lord John ing series of "chambers of horror;" but

or commander of any kind. If, how- staying away. But this we shall say withever, our supposed Lady Mary Smith, out hesitation; If the unquestionable tafpire to a coronet and marry a Baron, formance of more moderate scope-some she will actually lose rank in one sense, pieces less burdened with moral and lower than an Earl's daughter. This might be afforded which would agreeably

At a competitive baby show in George- ful Imperishable Mixed Paint is surely town, Indiana, two mothers had a rough- the best, for it is warranted by their But it was to late to smooth it over the fever; the decaying organic matter, say, would be on the side of the home and tumble fight over the relative charms agents in your own town not to chalk,

#### Scenes in a Japanese Theatre.

thunder from beginning to end. And yet it is founded upon events of very recent and undoubted occurrence. It is, indeed, an accurate theatrical recital of the career of a notorious malefactor, a woman named O-Den, whose amazing atrocities began to startle the people of Tokio and the neighborhood in the early part of the Meijs period; who was de tected and arrested, after having murdered right and left for two or three years, and whose long imprisonment-during which she resisted all efforts to elicit a confession-ended with her execution at Senji a very short time ago. The length of the piece, and the great number of scenes of which it is composed, make it impossible for us to describe it in detail but those who desire to witness it will have no difficulty in comprehending what passes before them, for the action is very vivid and the various personations are so clear and significant as to relieve the plot -or rather the succession of incidentsfrom all obscurity. No person, however, should undertake to view the performances, without preparing himself for con; siderable coarseness of iliustration, and for a degree of realism in the presentment of ugly sights sufficien: to often set weak nerves ajar. O-Den is both a Jack Sheppard and a female Blue Beard; and while her taste impels her rather to the commission of enormities on a vast scale, she is not adverse to occasional dissipation in the way of minor infamies. Robbery and extortion are her trivial diversions-She kills at least three men, one of whom is her first husband, and for a long time her partner and consederate in vice. He is an incurable leper, and as she wearies at last of the trouble caused by his frightful malady, she strangles him while pretending to assauge his suffering, Probably a more ghastly and hideous spectacle has never been seen on any stage than the violent end of this unsusamount of energy expended on one assassination which seems abundant for a genrough excitement about it, and as an exand delicate in demeanor-can get through such an amount of exercion so many times over in a single day is a puzzle to physiologists. From what we have thus far said, it may be judged that the drama Jones, a Duke's younger son. The it contains, in fact, brighter features, and bridegroom is of higher rank than the although the social pictures always reprebride, who, therefore, becomes the sent a low level of humanity, they are re-Lady John Jones, taking his rank; but lieved by unmistakable touches of humor, she rejects Lord John and marries and by frequent side passages of exqui-Lord George Brown instead, whose site drollery. If asked whether we should father is only a Marquis, then she will counsel the attendance of the foreign be of the higher rank, and retain her public we should preserve a discreet simaiden designation, Lady Mary becom- lence. He who reads may run-to ing Lady Mary Brown, just as if her Kira-za, if he chooses; and if he chooses husband were an honorable, or a baronet, not, there is nothing to prevent him from

### Jolly Funerals.

ing kind, but also intellectually suggestive.

Some persons scemed determined to make merry after they are dead, or at least afford their survivors the means of doing so. One old man left a bequest to a city parish on condition that the church bells should ring a merry peal once a year; but there was a dark side way through that University? How ing, upon taking his seat as Bishop of to this picture, for the peal was to be rung on the anniversary of his wife's death, whereas the tolling was to mark the anniversary of his wedding-day. An advocate of Padua in the sixteenth century directed that none of his relatives should sined tears at his funeral; singers and musicians should be engaged to sup-A peculiar race inhabiting the north- fortably at Harvard; and \$1,200 to wife of a marquis' younger son, a bish- ply the place of the mourners; 50 of eastern portion of Siberia has been dis- \$1,500 might do at Yale. But why has op's rank not being communicable to his them were to walk with the priest before the coffin, each receiving half a ducat as could gamble on it, or words to that yellow skin, coal black eyes and hair, creased at these older institutions? The Another anamoly may be noticed a fee; 12 maidens in green habits were to carry the coffin to the church, singing cheerful songs as they went; lastly, all the clergy of Padua, and all monks except those who wore black hoods, were to be invited to follow. Every man to receive an honorarium. A Frenchman who died about half a century ago had some time before left instructions concorning the mode in which his obsequies enjoyed, she is shown by her husband's were to be observed. All the musicians of the town were to be invited to attend and play dancing and hunting tunes during the procession; his house and church were to be decorated in the liviest way possible, and (but this must have been a very difficult point to settle) his property was to go to the relative who laughed the most joyously on the occasion.

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