- BY -

Come, let us it together for a space, in this still room remote from friendly Afar from hight and music, face to face, Each unto each the dearest thing on earth.

Love, they have left us, our two bonny brides, Our tall, grave girl, our winsome laughing Ali mel How wide the chasm that divides Our life from theirs; how far their feet are From the calm path they trod with us so How we shall missthem, we who love them On winter nights when winds are blowing On summer mornings, when the roses

Love they have left us emptied of the mirth That cheered our homestead while they sojourn d here: Yea, they have left us lonely on the earth, Lone, but together, solltude most dear; Ah, God, go with them to the stranger nests That love has built for them and theirs to God keep all warm and living in their

breasts
Love's holy flame the altar fire of home!
Dear, they have left us; we no longer hold
The first, best place, however leal each heart; let have we'r asure left, refined gold, Love's sterling ore, without its baser part. The wide old house has lost its nestling

But we are left. Ah, love, what need o -All the Year Round.

AN INDIAN'S SLAVE.

Adventures of M. de Belle-Isle in an Indian Nation.

A Startling and Interesting Story That Occupies a Place in the History of Louisiana-A Brave Young Ensign.

D stant from the country of the Natchitoches Indians one hundred and fifty leagues to the northwest, some 160 years ago, lay the land of the Attakapas Nat on, of whom the old French historians of Louisiana relate that they were anthropophagi, or man-eaters. It was among these people that M. de Belle-Isle, chevalier of the royal and about the size of a sucking-pig, furnish mil-tary order of St. Louis, and subse- a sufficiently good quality of food. quently Major-General of the troops of After having regaled myself on the anthe Mar ne in Louisana and Major of imal, I constructed a small intrench-New Orleans, an officer who served for teet myself from the a tacks of beasts compared with the year immediately forty-live years in the colony with the of prey during the night an l, with my h ghest merit and d stinction, dwelt for | dog keeping watch at my s de, I went two years a captive, and the slave of a to sleep.

widow of the nat on. The story of M. de Bel'e-Isle occupies a special place in the chronicles and lowed them until I reached the shore of records of the early annals of Louisiana. a river, and find ng there a canoe I It even formed the theme for two or crossed the stream in it. In my wanthree sentimental romances and idyls. Its currency in France may have been due to the contrast it presented to the nation, whose name indicates their ordinary phases of life familiar to the customs, for it means eaters of men. courtiers of Louis XV., who, cloyed Those members of the nation whom I perhaps with the monotony of the dissipations of a sumptuous civilization and the artific al atmosphere of life at Versailles, saw in the narrative of a themselves with despoiling me of my youthful French officer of noble family | clothes, which they divided among their | to retail dealers so great as to enable dwell ng an enforced guest for two years among cann bals (real or so declared) in the primitive simplicity of passed the heyday of her youth, took the golden age - the slave of an elderly | me for her slave. They wished me to | publication of reprints and translations widow-a piquant change from their

own vapid existence. chevalier's adventure, a copper-plate avidity. Little by little I began to re- books brought fifty cents and a dollar, engraving represents him as parting cover my strength; but I fell into an and the profit on them was large, for from the widow a fearful scene, inarms and legs lying about, mute witthe Attakapsa. The 'Nouveaux Voy- the terr.ble spectacle of these bar- unless the editions sold are immense by Cheval er Bossu, Captain of troops of the marine in Louisiana, has pre-served this pictorial remin scence of M. de Be le-Isle's experiences.

It was in the year 1719 that the cheval er's forture led h m, an ambitious ensign a the service of the India of huts, barracks and officers' quarters, me ry, had been founded only the pre- the Ind ans by my skill and courage. Those who knew most about the subject vious year, and the eat of government ward. It was at the Bay of St. Ber- the Attakapas."

v: wi ashore to obtain water.

ure two hours later. of sound, only served to lure them to letter, in which I was told to fear noth-their ruin, for, as the reports seemed to come from an opposite direction, it, and to surrender myself to their doubtful things to touch.—N. Y. San. the style.—Albany Argus.

THE COLUMBIAN.

VOL. VI.

ST. HELENS, COLUMBIA COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1885.

the shore. Finally night overtook them, and they slept where the shadows found them.

At daybreak the rears were greeted by a remote, muttled report. It was

the rays of the evening sun fell aslant, to us by adoption. His brothers died of But—nappy but—we still clasp hand in hand, Eye still meets eye, and true hearts undernearest to the beach, the ship's sals nation they would be still alive and in were spread and her prow turned to sea. | the enjoyment of the same privileges." Still wandering to and fro, Bell -I-le

and his companions, by some chance. perhaps that same n ght, perhaps the the beach. But no ship was there to flesh. When they come to New Orof that day,) 'when we found ourselves have suffered, perhaps, the unfortunate in an unknown country, on a desert fate that befell my companions." coast, inhab ted, perhaps, by cann bals, Mag wine of American History. We passed several days in this situation, living on only insects and ds-tasteful roots. We had with us ayoung

The Literature of 1884 and Deduction hunting dog which was very much attached to me; we were devoured w th hunger; my compan'ons desired to kill him, so as to have food for a few days. I offered him as a sacrifice to our neces sit es. One of my comrades seized the an mal, but so weak was he that, in endeavoring to thrust a knife into the dog. the latter slipped from his grasp and ran off into the wood: The three officers perished with hunger, one after officers perished with hunger. vigor of my constitution that I survived | Medical Science, Hyglene....... 211 vat on, I wandered into the forest, feed-

"A few days after the death of my | History..... Fine Arts and Illustrated Books. companions I saw in the distance my dog. He held a wood-rat in his mouth. and, running to meet me with great Mental and Moral Philosophy demonstrations of delight, he laid he prev at my feet. These rats, which are ment at the foot of a tree, so as to pro-

· While going to and fro in the forest

I noticed foot-prin's of men I folderings I finally came to the country of the Attakapas, a savage and barbarous becuing human flesh, but my leanness happily saved my life. They contented their v llage, where a widow, who had advertised prices. In one of the s veral versions of the but I preferred fish, which I ate with twenty cents each. Formerly such deed, with a foreground of human that my ho ts would sacrifice me to mand for reading, three-fourths of nesses to the anthropophagic tastes of | flesh. My imaginat on was excited by | are insignificant at the prevalent prices ages aux Indes Occ dentales." written | barians who made banquets of their | and houses which make a spec alty of

company, to the then almost untrod- formed my duties as a slave satisfac- a few cents each. den wild-untrodden by the foot of torily, and I succeeded in winning the The works of fiction published were, the European-of Louisiana. New good graces of my mistress, who of course, chiefly foreign; and, proba-Orleans, at that time a mere collect on adopted me as her son, gave me my bly, of the native novels not a few were with an occasional house offering recognition of a member of the nation. authors, who could not get their books some pretensions to arch tectural sym- | On the war-path I carned the e-teem of | before the public in any other way.

was still at Bloxi, on the Mi sissippi sound, where Bienville resided and exere sed the duties of Governor of the Among them were some who had seen novels of exceptional merit in their colony. M. de Belle-Isle had sailed Frenchmen. They spoke of them to hands so large as it is now But the from the port of L Orient, in France, n | the Attakapas, and I overheard their | state of the book market is such as to an expedition composed of a thousand conversation. By chance, I had pre- deter publishers from venturing to risk people-olders, civ lians, etc.-sent served in a box my comm ssion as offi- money on them. They find that the out by the company to people the col- cer. I made a pen of a crow's quill, public have grown so accustomed to ony. The expedition was bound for and with ink which I manufactured cheap literature that they hesitate the M ss ssippi and New Orleans; but from soot, I wrote the following words about giving more than twenty-five even as, many years prevously, La on the reverse of the commission: 'I cents for a novel, unless it comes from Salle had miss d the mouth of the am M. de Belle-Isle, who was aban- some native author of extraord nary great river, so was the ship on which doned at the Bay of St. Bernard. My popularity. the chevaller sailed driven by currents | companions died, in my presence, of and con rary winds far to the west- gref and hunger. I am a captive among | American novelist who has not already

finally, that the Captain of the bark, envoys, assuring him that it was a the men of great reputation would fare the drinking water having given out, 'talking-paper,' and that if he would pretty poorly. At the best, the avercame to anchor and sent the ship's take it to one of the French chiefs he age yearly gains of even the most sucwould be well received and rewarded. Taking advantage of this temporary | The Indian star ed off. His compan- than they are commonly supposed to stoppage, M. de Belle-Isle, M. de ons tried to take the paper from him, be. Charley lle, a Canadian and an experi-enced explorer, the Sieur Silvester, a river, holding the letter aloft out of the to specialties are published with especsergea it of the m l ta y detachment, water so as not to wet it. After a jour- ial confidence. If they are well selectand another officer d sembarked, with nev of 150 leagues he reached the near- ed, their sale is sure, though it may be a view of passing the intervening est French post and delivered the pallimited, and the prices can be made rehours, before the vessel's departure, in the chase. The sh p was to sail the ceved him very kindly. After the ton the largest number of publications next day, and the Captain informed perusal of the message, the French in a single branch of literature were th m that in the evening he would dis- who heard t read began to cry and la those devoted to the law. Then folcharge several mu ket-shots, so that ment af er the manner of the Indians. lowed theology and rel gion, books in they might know their biarings, and The Indians present asked them what regard to which are issued in great on the following day he would are the troubled them; the French replied that numbers by societies supported by canon as a signal for the bark's depart- they were grieving for their brother, churches. Many such works are also companions, contrary to the advice of offered to come in search of me, and to know what they have to teach conthe fourth man of the party, M. de the one who had brought my letter cerning the duty and destiny of man. Charleville, who, however, accom- promised to gu de them. They left at These authors' books, as they are called charleville, who, however, accompanied them, plunged into the depths of the forest in pursuit of a deer. Sund with found them lost in the integral at our village they treate as of the woods. They heard, it is true, the firing of the muskets, as the Captain had promised, but the case of the woods. They heard, it is true, the firing of the muskets, as they are called in the trade, are very numerous, and doubtless the totals in the table above are much increased because of them.

As it is now, periodicals excepted, the most profitable and the surest business investments of the publisher are the called in the trade, are very numerous, and doubtless the totals in the table above are much increased because of them.

They left at in the trade, are very numerous, and doubtless the totals in the table above are much increased because of them.

As it is now, periodicals excepted, the most profitable and the surest business investments of the publisher are these discharges, like will-o'-the-wisps | the guns for thunder. They gave mea | those he makes in works of the more

they were led by the delusive sounds gu'dance with all confidence. The Attill deeper into the gloomy forest. A- takapas, terrified by the reports of the they went onward they listened, but in gams, did not dare to oppose my abvain, for the beating of the waves on duction, and I mounted a horse with-

out any resistance on their part. "The woman who had adopted me urst into tears, and it was with the elf away from her arms. The Inthe discharge of the can on-the sig- dians who brought me back to my peonal that in two hours the ship would ple were rewarded. The Attakapas sail. The report of the cannon, like received a present from M. de Bien-The virgin forest, as if glad of the com- as charmed as surprised to find my old panion-hip of these men of a race adopted mother. They came to thank strange to it, opened its arms before the Governor and to form an alliance them. They entered its embraces, and | with the French. The chief of the embassy addressed M. de Bienville, point-Meanwhile, the Captain, although | ng to me as he spoke: 'The white man mpat ent at the delay, waited for them | whom you see here, my father, is your until the afternoon; and at last, when flesh and blood. He had been joined like arrows of light, through the trees hunger, but had they been met by my

"Since that period these people have we have induced them to abandon the visible. Most of our business in this next day, found themselves again on barbarous custom of eating human receive them. "I will leave you to leans they are well received, in recogimagine our despair" (to translate from nition of the good treatment which I plexion. But when a woman gets to be M. de Belle-Isle's own words, as pre rece ved at their hands while in their served by one of the French chroniclers | country; for, but for them, I should

ABOUT BOOKS.

Therefrom. We find in the Publishers' Weekle the following very interesting tabulated statement of the publications of 1884, as compared with the books is-

sued in 1883: them. Worn out with fatigue and priBiography, Memoles...... 161
Social and Postical Science...... 163 ing on insects which I found on decayed

It is very remarkable that in a year so bad for trade generally as the last was, there should have been an increase of nearly twenty per cent. in the number of new books published, as previous, which was one of much more prosperity in other departments of industry. But it must not be inferred that because more books were published, 1884 was a more profitable year for the book trade.

It was instead a very unsatisfactory vear, and, although no publishin houses of importance came to grief, it showed decreased profits. The number of new books published may be greater, and yet the total of books sold may be less. Beside, the trade was sufferencountered I found engaged in bar- ing from a cause that has for several years past tended to impair its prosperity, which was before injuriously affected by a custom of giving discounts number. Then they conducted me to them to sell books much below their

The great cause of the trouble is the share with them in the detestable dishe. of past and contemporary English. of which they partook at their meals. French and German fict on at ten and extreme melancholy, always fearing they supplied a large part of the detheir idols and would then feast on my which is for novels. Now the profits prisoners. They held a council, and the issuing such cheap literature draw off result was that they decided that it business from the general trade. The would be cowardly to take the life of a native novelists also suffer, for, as a man who had not come among them to rule, publishers are afraid to touch inflict injury upon them, but on the their work, no matter how good it may contrary to seek their hospitality.
"I was young and vigorous. I perin competition with reprints selling for be, when copyright stories must come

liberty, and thus conferred on me the issued at the expense and risk of their "Two years after my arrival among as, for instance, the experts of our

It is a bad, a very bad time, for the won his spurs; and were it not for the nard (now Matagorda Bay, in Texas), ... handed this paper to one of the magazines and thefore gn market, even

FACE POWDER AND ROUGE.

How the Ladies Enhance Their Natural Charms-Preparing for the Opera or Ball-A Belle's Toilet Set-Dudes Using Bandoline and Powder.

"There is scarcely one woman in a or atest difficulty that I could tear my- aundred," said a well-known druggist to a reporter's inquiry, "but uses face powder. Some use it only on rare occasions, and very little of it; others are the musket-shots of the preceeding ville, who was then the Governor of powdered up every day as regularly as evening, only caused the belated men | Louisiana, and they sent to him a they are dressed. It would be very to wander still farther from the shore. peace deputation, among whom I was hard to find a woman who has never applied the beautifying dust to her

"Of course young women use more

than the older?" "I can not make any rule on that subject. We have customers for face powder old enough to be grandwothers. It is not at all uncommon to see on the streets highly powdered women who at a distance seem to be about thirty years old, but, coming nearer, the wrinkles always treated us with humanit, and of the three-score years are plainly commodity is done with the middleaged women. The young generally do not need anything to improve the comthirty years of age, if she has not taken good care of herself, her charms begin to fade, and powder and other devices for enhancing their beauty are resorted to."

"Are there many kinds of powder in use among the ladies?"

"Hundreds, I would say. Generally a woman does not care for any powder in particular and a druggist can sell just what he recommends. Some of course have their preferences among powders and will purchase no other. The manufacture of face powders is a large busibut now the large dry goods stores are drug stores is much reduced. But there are many ladies who would not purchase powder in any other place than a drug store because they think they are more liable to get a better and purer article there.'

"What are face powders made of?" "There are various components from which they can be made. Magnesia. chalk and lead are the principal. Some powders are almost entirely composed of chalk, and are of the cheaper kind. Quite a number of women, instead of purchasing powder, use plain drop chalk or pyramid cakes of magnesia These come much cheaper than the manufactured powders."

"Do you regard powders as injuriou-"Many powders are chemically pure. that is, contain no ingredients that are the pores. Thus the skin, which has its part of the body is made to do treble

powder for the adornment of their Gentleman.

charms, do they not?" "Well, I should say so. You'd be surprised to see all the articles many a belle uses to get herself up for a special occasion, a ball or the opera for instance. She often starts the night before to begin the preparations. She has been in the habit of using powder and her face, as I told you before, becomes rough and sealy. The first thing to do, cream or giveerine and Imany have a sort of mask which they wear over night on the inside of which the cream or whatever it may be is rubbed. In the nice red lips! She uses rouge, of course. And at the ball she looks perfectly charming-fair but false.'

"Do they use anything else besides powder and rouge?" "Certainly. We have a large sale for face washes, vaseline, toilet water, washes for the scalp, bandoline, camphorice, eye brow pencils and a dark liquid for the eye brow and lashes, not to speak of the quant ty of cologne that is disposed of. Many ladies keep all these articles in stock. Then the list of toilet articles includes, of course, a comb, a tooth brush, a set of manieure instruments, a Turk'sh towel, a flesh brush, tooth paste, a hand glass and other things too numerous to menthat a druggist can have." "Are not the ladies ashamed to come

ally, the powder and rouge?" "Most of them are not. They have got used to it and think it no disgrace or no one's business if they use powder or rouge. But some of them, when they come to purchase, always give the clerk to understand that they want the articles for some friend. They never use such things. O, no! And yet you can often see the powder on the face and the rouge on the lips while they are trying to give you this taffy. Many

one without powder. "Do men ever use face powder?" "Men? No, certainly not. But 1 two or three young dudes. And they and acknowledged that they used them regularly. Some dudes also use bandoline for their hair in front, just as ladies

HENS ON THE FARM. They Do Their Best When They Are Most Contented

All kinds of grain may be fed to fowls with benefit. Variety seems to be an advantage, and probably from hab t. It is true, a single grain with the necessary an mal and vegetable accompaniments will secure profit, part cularly if that grain be wheat, least so, probably, if co'n; but the almost universal testimony is in favor of a variety of feed.

It is in the nature of the hen, as of the milch cow, to be best when its treatment and surroun-lings contribute most to its contentment, making the proverbial singing hen that will lay. To afford t comfortable quarters and dispose it to propagat on, which, und r such circumstances, means the greatest amount of eggs. The ben is a domestic fowl and has domestic attachments and unless made to feel at home and lay any more than if allowed to suffer from neglect or a sufficiency of food, even among the best lay ng breeds. Treatment is of importance that the old, unimproved fowl a poor layer-can, with proper care, be made to realize profit on the cost, and in such case surpass the most noted egg-producing breeds

when neglected. Among farmers, it is doubtful whether much, if any, profit on the whole is to come into possession of all of a sudobtained from eggs; rather it is a loss den. I tell you it paralyzed me when from the damage done by the fowls where a free run s altowed, as is more there it was—No. 8,999. Then I or less the case. All kinds of breed thought it must be a misprint or error ufacture of face powders is a large business and many firms have become wealthy in it. It used to be profitable for the retailer to handle these goods, but now the large dry goods abenefit to the grain, to the garden, and are not a benefit to the grain, to the garden, and are not a benefit to the grain, to say nothing of the'r toul ng the walks, the r uncertain to any one in the office or on the dealing in them and the trade of the hatch ng, and bringing out broods in street, and when I received the reply

ent; and it is on the farm where they can be better taken care of usually than elsewhere, on account of their food, which, in its variety, is raised on First National Bank, with the single for a range which the farm affords; be- entry "14,947," was handed to the s'des, there are usually members enough | visitor. of the fam ly to see to the fowls, which bound to have the convenience of eggs pocket. (fresh eggs at that), and fowls for the realized by the professional poultrypoisonous, while others contain lead, which is harmful. Now if a lady comes that enable them to do this, in to purchase powder and asks me if I and if they keep hens at all let them keeper, he replied: have any which is not injurious I give keep them well—in undisturbed possesn summer for green feed and exerc se face and destroy the natural functions and it s a plan that has proved to be of the skin. After a woman has used excellent as well as more easy, to allow powder for any length of time, her face | the hens access to their grain feed at becomes hard and the skin scaly. Then all times, so as to avoid over-feeding, scabby. I've seen lots of such cases veniently made on the farm to vegetafrom the use of large quantities of face | ble and animal food for w nter. In th's way poultry can be made a profita-"Women use much else besides face ble annex to the farm. - Cor. Country

ENGLAND'S ARMED FORCES. Some Figures Likely to Prove Interesting

At the Present Juneture. Fortresses are of little use-indeed. then, is to apply something to soften Army, although much improved of late com grano salis. So when it came to the skin. Generally a woman uses years, and although it now possesses a buying a ticket last month I thought for the duties re u red of it, e-pec ally just by a mere freak that I at last paid morning the face is soft and smooth.

Then as the evening approaches the open are locked up in the Valley of my resolution, but now I thank my hare's foot is used to put on the powder. the Nile and 24,000 in Ireland. The lucky stars that I didn't let the chance And how do you suppose she gets such army in England and Scotland at the go by." present time consists of about 59,000

stations (exclusive of Egypt, the which Fortune has showered down upfrom that island; of 24,000 in foreign Soudan and India); of 22,000 on the lucky lottery players of this in Egypt and the Soudan, city it is doubtful if any have fallen or under order (of th se 15.000 are al- into better hands than that won by the ready there and 7.000 on the way); 60.- fortunate holder of ticket No. 8,999.-000 in Ind a. and two West Ind an San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, August 4. regiments of negroes, numb ring about 1,700 of all ranks. There are also about 34,500 in the first-class reserve, 7.000 in other reserves, and a milit a except those in England and Scottion. O, yes, the ladies are often the land and the reserve a total of 126,best and most profitable class of trade 500. From this to al, however, must to your store for these articles, especiavailable for the greatest emergency. ready counted in the regular army; ab- which was so consistently shown by ladies send a messenger boy for all such ar enals and ml tary ports, 18,000 for America at the end of August. and articles, and thus keep the fact that regulars, even supposing that volun- will include R. T. and R. J. Thornton, teers form the chief part of their de- Hine-Haycock, the old Dark Blue, T they use powder somewhat secret. But who had been for two years a prisoner published at the expense of their au.

M. de Belle-Isle, and two of his among the Attakapas. The Indians thors, who think that the world needs difference between a powdered face and 30,000 militia; the commercial Cambridge fast bowler. The other mlta. These, taken together, num- Doubtless both elevens will have thorhave sold both powder and rouge to ber 128,000. Taking that number from oughly enjoyable trips among a people 153,500, there remains only 25,500 for so hospitable as the Americans. weren't a bit ashamed of buying them. | the movable army, a force totally inadequate to take the field with any lo. Bangs seem to be going out of be less than 120,000 men-or with there is anything we dislike it is to sit fashion with the lad es. I don't wonder | which to conduct any offens ve expedi- opposite a pickled walnut at dinner it it, since the dude has caught on to tion into an enemy's country. - h'ortnightly Review.

NO. 2.

HE TRIED HIS LUCK ONCE MORE, And Won Fifteen Thousand Dollars in the Louisiana Lottery.

"Great Scott! is that so?" The speaker, who was a clerk in a Montgomery street wine-house, leaned over the counter and stared at the visitor, his eyes bulging out so far that they to know anything about it. She would be might easily have been knocked off with a cane.

not so. That is what I have come here

tell you if it's true; but I think there must be some mistake; here he comes a sufficient range, with a var ety of now," added the clerk as a handsome food and pure water, sat sfy it. and young man with dark side-wiskers, a cheerful face and and a beaming eye entered the office.

"Allow me to congratulate you, Mr. Eckenroth," was the visitor's greeting. unmolested, it will be loth to respond "Dropped in to see if it was true, as I to the demands of matern ty. A hen hear it whispered that you've won the that is d sturbed, or frightended. will big prize in the Louisiana State Lot-

quiet," said the lucky man with a mistake. The gesture resulted in gluing the smile. "Have hardly breathed a word shout it. It is not the whole of the highest dege turned up behind in the most abrupt about it. It is'nt the whole of the big prize, you know, I only held one fifth. That's \$15,000."

"Fifteen thousand dollars-I should say that was enough for one haul." "Yes, it's a good deal for a poor man that the money was at my disposal, In the except onal cases where farm- sent on word to have it collected ers keep up their fowls and have them through the bank. It arrived Saturproperly attended to, it is quite differ- day, and if you'll take the trouble to

"Fifty dollars charges and \$3 for lessens the cost of attenda c . Not a telegrams-a reasonable discount," few farmers take advantage of this - was the remark of the happy owner of did, but strolled through the middle of it and which more ought to do. since they are the bank book as he placed it in his so on out through the glass door at the rear bound to have the convenience of eggs pocket.

Mr. Eckenroth is head bookkeeper table—and with their better means for for Bach, Meese & Co., at 321 Montkeeping hens, sometimes secure a lor Bach, Meese & Co., at 321 Montaperture in the glass, and we kind of jumped large income and larger profit than is gomery street, in the Odd Fellows' at the conclusion that Dr. Mary Walker had building. He takes his good fortune taken that direction in retiring from the keeper. It is their superior advantages very coolly. When asked if he did not room. intend to resign his position as book-

have any which is not injurous I give her a pure powder with very little or no lead in it. But all powders are injurious, whether they be chemically pure or not. They close up the pores of the course of the cours lead in it. But all powders are injurious, whether they be chemically pure or not. They close up the pores of the or not. business, but my present plan is to remain here, if I am retained."

"By the way," he added, "the way I came to buy that ticket was rather pecream or glycerine must be applied keeping it where they can not waste or every night to soften the skin and open foul it, and let wheat or wheat screen- fore, without winning a dollar. It was ngs te not the least port on of the merely for amusement, because I look functions just the same as any other gran. The exchange of grass and in- at lotteries in a different light from that sects, which form part of the food of in which the majority of people view work and finally becomes sore and fowls during the summer, is more con- them. I never lay awake nights thinking how much I was going to win and how I was going to collect my money, and what I would do with it after I won it, and all that sort of nonsense. I thought at first if I kept on buying tickets I would win in time. But at length I became rather disgusted and began to think there was nothing in it. I heard a great deal of talk about persons winning big prizes and had read of no use, unless there are troops of newspaper reports of men drawing sufficient numer cal strength to hold thousands of dollars on a single ticket, them. Unfortunately, the Britsh but I began to take such statements reserve which formerly was non-exist- I wouldn't invest. For several days I ent, is not numer cally strong enough refused to take a chance, and it was

> Mr. Eckenroth is a man of family regular troops not under orders for tor- and has the reputation among his aceign serv ce; of 24,000 regular troops in Ireland, who can hardly be removed quaintances of being sober, steady and industrious. With all the prizes

"Touring" Abroad. The St. James' Gazette says: "The reserve of 26,000. In case of a compli- habit of "touring" abroad seems to be cation, no troops could be called out growing in favor among English sportsmen as well as among those of other countries. Although the coming be deducted all sick men and recruits cricket season at home is not to be -about 25,000 -leaving only 101,500 signal zed by the advent of any foreign eleven, it appears that a couple With regard to the militia, its estab- Br.tish teams are intending to travel lishment is 142,000, but the actual in search of winter cricket. Both will strength is about 107,000. Of these, visit America. This is probably due to 26,000 belong to the m litia reserve, al- the extreme courtesy and good form sentees and deserters number 11,000; the Philadelphia gentlemen who visitrecru ts. 18,000; so th t only 52,000 ed us last year. Every club, we beis the total force of m litia that can be leve, which met the Philadelphians depended upon in case of war. Thus thoroughly enjoyed the friendly cononly 153,500 men can be brought to- test; and in fact the latter fully just fied gether. Of these, garr sons abroad the r title to the r name. A team of will require 40,000 to fill them up; the south of England gentlemen will sail fense, in add tion to 28,000 pensioners W. Welman, and W. Fowler, the old ports would require, in add t on to the team will be composed of Scotch genvolunteers, 4,000 regulars and 8,000 tlemen, who will also sail in August.

-We are glad to learn from a valued prospect of success against an invading contemporary that "pickled walnuts force—which would not certainly are now introduced at dinner." If and not be on speaking terms with it -Philadelphia Press.

THE COLUMBIAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

-AT-ST. HELENS.

Columbia County, Oregon,

- BY-R. G. ADAMS. - - - - Editor A. B. ADAMS, - - - Associate Editor

Mr. Sweeney's Cat in Fly Time.

[Bill Nye.] But I was going to speak more in particular about Mr. Sweeney's cat. Mr. Sweeney had a large cat named Dr. Mary Walker, of which he was very fond. Dr. Mary Walker remained at the drug store all the time, and was known all over St. Paul as a quiet and reserved cat. If Dr. Mary Walker took in the town after office hours nobody seemed around bright and cheerful the next morning and attend to her duties at the store just as though nothing whatever had ever

"Perhaps it is so and perhaps it is happened.
One day last summer Mr. Sweeney left a not so. That is what I have come here to ascertain," was the reply. "Where is Mr. Eckenreth?"

"He'll be in in a moment, and he'll

"He'll be in in a moment, and he'll

"He'll be in in a moment, and he'll while she called up pleasant memories of her past life. That afternoon she thought she would call up some more memories, so she went over on the counter and from there

went over on the counter and from there jumped down on the window sill, landing with all four feet in the plate of fly-paper.

At first she regarded it as a joke and treated the matter very lightly, but later on she observed that the fly-paper stuck to her feet with great tenacity of purpose. She controlled herself and acted in the coolest manner, though you could have seen that mentally she suffered intensely. She sat cown a moment to more fully outline a plan "Sh-h-h, I've been trying to keep it for the future. In doing so she made a great manner and caused her great inconver



Some one at that time laughed in a coarse and heartless way, and I wish you could have

seen the look of pain that Dr. Mary Walker

Then she went away. She did not go the glass door, but we found pieces of fly pa-per and fur on the ragged edges of a large

Dr. Mary Walker never returned to St. Paul, and her exact whereabouts are not My own theory is that if she turned her box to the west so as to catch the strong easterly gale on her quarter, with the sail she had set and her tail pointing toward the zenith, the chances for Dr. Mary Walker's immediate return are extremely slim.

Her Umbrella Was Left Behind. [Engraved from Harper's Weekly.]



Yer must have drapped it some

Practical and Theoretical Chemistry. [Chicago Herald.]
"Young gentlemen," said the lecturer in

chemistry, "coal exposed to the elecloses 10 per cent of its weight and power. This is due to the action of the alkali constituents of ____" "But what if there is a dog sleeping near

the coal, professorf" "None of your levity, young man, this is a serious matter.

"That's what dad thought when 72 per cent, of his coal pile disappeared during three nights of exposure. Then he asked my advice as a student in chemistry, and I told him to buy a dog. He bought a dog with baywindow teeth, and the spring halt in his upper lip, and now we don't lose one per cent of our coal a month. That's the kind of practical about I have the limit of practical and the spring halt in his upper lip, and now we don't lose one per cent of our coal a month. That's the kind of practical and the limit I have the limit of practical and the limit I have the limit of practical and the limit I have the lim tical chemist I am. Now go on with your

We Knew It Would Come to This.



Why His Other Papa was Thankful. [Philadelphia Call.] Bub-"Are you going to be my new papa? Accepted Suitor-"Yes, my dear child."

"Have you got your wig yet?"
"Wig? Why, no; I need no wig. Why rou ask?" "My other papa always said he was so thankful his hair wasn't fast to him."

Fall River Advance: The most conscien tious man in the world may have a plugged quarter in his pocket when he goes to church. but he never brings it away with him if there has been a collection.