to a reveite beside its brink sick, hat I may after, pass the brimm rat is suruaged and my sorrow

w pleasing it is to my taste and my sense, drain to the bottom the goblet's contents orrow affects thee, or aught makes the ret; te cares of the worls you want to forg t; here give thee pain, if these cause distress; he trials of life thy spirits oppress; ou care to be happy, if you seek to find joy, ir at once to the temple of Bacchus, my boy, reak there the drink the gods prescribes thee ain per thy heart's or thy mind's prac agelo.
in let me drink sgain to my fill,
a to quekeo, my conselence to kill,
smother 'my thoughts, let me steep
in wine,
t has spothing, O, what's so divine!
d chastise me, admonish, reprove;
da tarn against me, or hold from me
love.

in such desperate plight as to care to pay the bittanty for a temporary accommo-dation, again, he might have over-drawn his banker's account in the full ty that his check to any amount private reasons for desiring not to

Quarterday was but a fortant and rents would be comso that the jewels could be and redeemed without Lady e knowing anything about it.

vas one of the wealthiest members of the rade, but in so far as Lord Borymore was concerned he was something else besides a money lender; he was an unsuspected friend. Twenty years previously
the late Lord Rorymore had rendered
Mr. Triball a service which the latter
had never forgotten, and could never
forget, so inestimable was it. He had ang Triball from a criminal the atrocious offense which put him in the grip of the police, there was nothing they would not have done to save him. the would not have done to save him. It is also that all Lord Roymore winced that her husband must have forewould not have done to save him. happened that old Lord Rorymore the parties who were prosecutors in the case. So Mr. Triball sought out the peer and fairly threw himself on his knees, beseeching his assistance. Not only did Lord Rorymore accede to his prayer, but, after he had stopped the nal kindness to take a lesson from the peril which he had just escaped. Old Lord Rorymore was a very different per-son from his son—upright and just, but very ganial; and the impressive words which he spoke to young Triball soft-med the heart of that cub, who became thenceforth a very decent member of so-ciety. It should be added that, until the day when Mr. Triball called on him, I times in the course of subsequent priodical visits to remind him that ves' ends they would regard him benefactor. Of all these facts g Lord Rorymore was ignorant, and rought his jewels to Mr. Triball out having any idea of the emotion

door, and handed his card to he clerks. In a minute he was ar the fire. A moment's awkward-llowed, for Lord Rorymore, who ought the jewel cases in a parcel his arm, felt ashamed as he untied ing; but Mr. Triball, who looked

'The Rorymore diamonds are well known," answered Mr. Triball, as he sat down to his writing table; "but I have no wish to keep these jewels in pledge. If your lordship requires money, I shall be happy to lend it. Your word is enough for me."

"Well, but this is really very obliging," remarked Lord Rorymore, naturally astonished, as the pawnbroker handed him his check. "I shall only want the money a few days; but you must allow

"No, he said nothing about it."

"That was just like him," exclaimed Mr. Triball, with feeling. "Your father was a good and noble man, my lord." This was said as the pawnbroker was esorting his customer to the door. "Duced queer money-lender that," soliloquized Lord Rorymore, stepping into his brougham, with his jewels under his arm. "I wonder whether there are nore like him." But, musing in this strain, he felt uncomfortable, and vowed to repay the money at the earliest possi-

Spendthrifts make many such vows, which they are unable to keep. In the course of a few days Lord Rorymore was gain in straits, owing to losses on the urf and at cards; and, to make matters worse, he was at this juncture victimized by his steward, a rogue who absconded fter collecting his quarter's rents and a great deal of money paid for timber, corn and cattle. This time Lord Rorymore was truly in a lamentable predica-ment. After instructing his solicitor to

she wants to have a paste set exactly like them, so that society may not suspect anything. You can make good imitations in paste, can't you?"

numberically at much over 3000 volumes. Of these he has identified at Buda-Besth, Vienna, Berlin, Wolten-

years been running up bills, without ever paying them, and now at length her tradesmen, alarmed perhaps by reports of her extravagance, had begun to send in their bills altogether. Now it was a peculiarity in Lord Rorymore that, although very nimble in getting into debt himself, he flew into wild rages when his wife did the same; and her ladyship well knew that if she were to confess debts of six or seven thousand pounds, she would never hear the end of it. This well knew that if she were to confess debts of six or seven thousand pounds, she would never hear the end of it. This would never do for a lady who liked a quiet life. So it came to pass that at the very time when my lord was converting the family jewels into paste, the thoughts of my lady were likewise running on paste, for she had lately been shown some imitation stones which were so like the genuine that if she were to confess a bimulation of young people to work at high pressure by incessant competitive examinations. Some wise man (who probably was not an early riser) has said of early risers in general that they are conceited all the forenoon and stupid all the afternoon. Now, whether this is true of early risers, in the compaste, for she had lately been shown mon acceptation of the word, or not, I worman, German or Briton, it was a formidable weapon.

stalled her. "Oh, what baseness!" she exclaimed within herself. "But if I find he has done this mean thing I will never forgive him; everybody shall know try, but to that of his hours of idleness, it. I'll petition for a divorce." Her ladyship was almost beside herself with anxiety and rage as she left the bank and ordered her coachman to drive her to Mr. Triball's. She had heard of this broker being the cleverest expert in diamonds.

Mr. Triball was seated in his office parlor looking into the five in a reflect.

parlor, looking into the fire in a reflec-tive mood, and thinking of Lord Rorymore, when her ladyship was announced. She flounced in, trailing a skirt of two yards' length after her, and plumped down all her jewels on the table.

"Mr. Triball, I heard you were a good judge of diamonds," said she, excitedly.

"I want you to tell me truly whether

these stones are genuine."

"Pray be seated," said the pawn-broker; and he took up the largest case with his most serious air. "Yes, your

"Buy them, Lady Rorymore?"

He stood a moment dumbfounded; but immediately my lady overwhelmed him with a flood of talk, mingled with tears.

But man, of the animals, is one that seldom comes up to the average. He ought to live a hundred years according to his physiological law, as five times twenty are one hundred; but instead of the cannon of Edward in the constant of the animals, is one that the constant of the animals, is one that the constant of the animals, is one that the constant of the cannon first used in warfare? Hallam and Villani ascribe considerable effect to the cannon of Edward in the constant of the cannon of the animals, is one that the constant of the animals, is one that the cannon first used in warfare?

the story of exceedingly in acceedingly in the exceedingly in the exceeding to the excee

"Can you assure me that he will never

"Never, I promise you, never!"
"Well, on this understanding I will purchase the diamonds of you for four-teen thousand pounds," said Mr. Triball.
"But mind, Lady Rorymore, I rely upon your word that this shall be kept a

tage of their misfortunes to deprive them of their precious heirlooms; but in any case, their heirs will find out in due time that there is no paste in the family casket.

The Corvina Library.

The famous Corvina Library was col-lected by Corvinus, at Buda, and in forming the collection he enjoyed the sympathizing assistance of Lorenzo de Medici and the scholarly aid of Politian.

Lord Rorymore was now descending. A pawnbroker may be a highly honorable, kindly man, and Mr. Triball was so. He examined the diamonds in silence; turned them to the light and at last said he would give £9000 for them, which, added to the £5250 he had already lent, would be about their market value. As he was concluding this bargian, he said gently: "Excuse the question, Lord Rorymore, but does her ladyship know of this transaction?" stammered two large and thence in the seventeenth century into the collection formed by the Earl of Arundel, and are now in the possession of the British Museum. Masario, the Secretary of the Venetian embassy at Buda, writing in 1520, after a cursory examination of the library, gives it as his impression that nearly all the more valuable manuscripts had already been abstracted. Prof. Fischer has been at considerable pains to trace the subsequent fortunes of this ill-fated.

of this transaction?"

"Oh, ye-es, of course," stammered the peer, reddening; "but, you know, collection, which, after careful consideration, he is not inclined to estimate

anything. You can make good imitations in paste, can't you?"

Seer's lifetime; and, in ore, being still a young the awe of them. Under circumstances it ocil that if he could raise a few weeks on part of a f Competitive Examinations. Above all things let my imaginary

die of disappointment, passion, mental or bodily toil, or accident. Passion kills

pupil have preserved the freshness and vigor of youth in his mind as well as his body. The educational abomination his body. The educational abomination of desolation of the present day is the ed. Heretofore, the art of defense has stimulation of young people to work at high pressure by incessant competitive been in advance of the art of destruc-

fullness, the tenacity of purpose, the power of work which makes many a successful man what he is, must be placed to the credit, not of his hours of indus-

the defeated was subject to demands for Man's Age.

ransom from the cupidity of the conqueror. Of course, this refers only to knights and esquires who had money or valuables with which to purchase their liberation.

use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body so it is with the mind and body. ladyship, these diamonds are quast body so it is with the mind and they had been tampered with. I have had a dishonest servant."

The strong are apt to break, or like a candle, run out. The inferior animals which live, in general, regular and temperate lives, have generally their prescribed number of years. The horse departed.

Through some areas.

Louvre, in Paris, or the Tower of London, stocked with the old fashioned invention of artillerists of days long since departed.

Curious and quaint the ancient ordnance appears, when contrasted, side by nance appears, when contrasted appears are not side.

Arms of Warfare.

to the Sultan Amurath. In the fifteenth

Preventable Diseases.

Up-Hill Work.

figuratively, means work in two direc-tions at once; literally, it is going for-

He Had Been to Pinafore.

He came away up from below, sing-

When the justice gently asked him if he

"Can't do it, squire—I'll lose it—I'll lose it—I'll

P'leceman showed me the way. What's

understanding that you follow the com-pany out of town, and play the character of gutter pup somewhere else."

bill? Where's the feller t' keeps this

'Lose what-what have you got to

would stop his noise.

imported from abroad, and we read of "bow-staves" imported duty-free. Yew was considered to be the best wood, but ash, which has a long, continuous grain or fibre, was much used, being less but it is on be supersed the "maga and Austri bragging.

The arrows, originally made of reeds, finally were made of ash. The manufacture of steel arrow-heads was a lucrafacture of steel arrow-heads was a lucrative calling. The arrows were feathered with portions of goose wing. The bowman usually carried a sheaf of twenty-four arrows, in a quiver, at his back or

The Germans, who really have been great and ingenious inventors—as type-founding, printing, oil-painting, watch-making, lithography and other ingenious arts exhibit—are so sure of being down the constitutions of thousands. And so on "inscritable Providence" vented gun powder that they have sends fever and numberless diseases. It is ignorance, mismanagement, filth and picturesque square of Freiburg.

It is hard, very hard, to believe that

the Chinaman, whom it has become the fashion to depict as well acquainted with almost every modern invention a few centuries before it was known in Europe, should also have been credited with the invention of what Falstaff energetically called "villainous gunpowder."
For one, I don't believe it. I have

been a reader (and to some extent a writer) of history all my life, and no annalist, ancient or modern, has given me reliable assurance that the Mongols or Mantchus of the Celestial Empire batform of moral or intellectual being. tered each other with cannon balls long before European combatants had witnessed that species of combatancy.

Once that gunpowder came into use,

was the worst use he could be put to.

Defeated knights, as in the time of Richard Cour de Lion (who died in the last year of the twelfth century), had to pay ransom, for themselves and their war steeds, when they "came to grief," and receive the riches which flow into our souls from above. Hard work is, no doubt, a cure for many evils, and the taste for it a most excellent one to acquire if we can, but not to be able to

men sometimes, even suddenly. The common expression, choked with passion, has little expression in it, for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life; weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong men use their strength and the weak have none to the strong that the fatter take care of themselves.

Interation.

Long after artillery came into use in Europe, it was so unscientifically constructed that the full power of destruction was not got out of an invention which at first seemed as if it were destined to exterminate mankind.

Whoever may be so curious as to wish

opera last night—see little Gutter—"
"And where did you go after the opera was over?" asked the court.
"Went straight to the hotel—straight. my bill? Where's the feller t' keeps this hotel—I'm a little gutter pup—"
"Yes, you're evidently a little gutter pup," said the justice, sadly—"your hotel bill will be five dollars, with the

lives twenty-five years; the ox fifteen or twenty; the rabbit eight; the guinea pig six or seven years. These numbers all side, with the Titanic productions of ladyship, with a great sigh of relief.
"Well, then, Mr. Triball, will you buy them of me?"
"Buy them, Lady Rorymore?"
"Buy them,

She told him of her debts, sorrows, apprehensions. She was almost afraid she would be beaten if the amount of her debts came to be known. In short, she was not after the sorrows, apprehensions. She was almost afraid she was fought in 1346, Villani especially times the cannon of Edward III, at the battle of Crecy, which was fought in 1346, Villani especially tried with much success in England,—so that he scarcely reaches, on an average, four times his growing period; the cat was fought in 1346, Villani especially tried with much success in England,—so that the scarcely reaches, on an average, four times his growing period; the cat was fought in 1346, Villani especially tried with much success in England,—so that the scarcely reaches, on an average, four times his growing period; the cat was fought in 1346, Villani especially tried with much success in England,—so that the scarcely reaches, on an average, four times his growing period; the cat was fought in 1346, Villani especially to close their shops for wast of custom, which was fought in 1346, Villani especially to close their shops for wast of custom, which the coffee resorts had drawn away. which do be bested in the about of the standard of measurement. The reason is obvious—man is not only the most irregular and most intemperate, but the standard of measurement. The reason mortans) of English Edward won the day, it most have been owing to the story of expanding ruin which the had placed the Boryligh in his esteem—he had, as will them a shrine in this heart; was the heir of this great house handled at times, that was all. When his fair visitor had quietly: "I suppose you consider the times at the moth of the standard of measurement. The reason mortans) of English Edward won the day, it most have been owing to the most laborious and hard working of all an insular, and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal succeedingly ill and perhaps die. Here though we cannot tell what an animal

Curious Aversions.

century, the Turks could handle the siege cannon as well as the Christians, and, in the assault of Constantinople, the Turk-The secretary of Francis I. used to

The immense guns which Italy and England have built, and are building, at Spezzia and Woolwich, at vast expense, uneasy, too, about the deceit which each practiced towards the other. Every time my lady sports her diamonds (and she does so as seldom as possible), she is in horrible fear lest some accident should be tray them to be of paste, and Lord Rorymore feels equally uncomfortable, insomuch that he loathes gala festivities of every sort. But all who see Lady Rorymore's diamonds on those rare occasions when she shines in them, are agreed that for size and sparkle such brilliants are scarcely to be found. And this has a been the verdict of good judges, who have seen them quite close. Possibly my lord and my lady will discover some day that Mr. Trib-lall did not take advantage of their misfortunes to deprive them.

The wood, of the best quality, was imported from abroad, and we real to the stream of the six tenth of the six te Martini-Henry riffe is highly regarded; but it is on the cards that may, in turn, be superseded by the "repeating" or the "magazine" rifle, of which Swiss and Austrian authorities are already honest mutton was as bad as poison to swelling to uncomfortable dimensions.
Dr. Prout had a patient who declared honest mutton was as bad as poison to him. Thinking this was all fancy, the doctor administered the obnoxious meal under various disguises, but every ex-

The same parties and the properties of the prope

Without going back to the days of Garrick or Macready, and a host of tra-gedians who always kept in bed nearly the whole of the day to calm their is ignorance, mismanagement, filth and poverty that decimates a population with disease—it is not Providence. The remedies for evils may be far off, but still the facts should be born in mind. nerves before acting a new part, I can fined even to one theater, The Old Adel-phi. On the first night of a new piece, the Keeleys were always very ill from fright. Leigh Murray suffered as much Up-hill work, both literally and figuratively, means work in two directions at once; literally, it is going forward while we raise our own weight; ward while we raise our own weight; figuratively, it is doing things and learn-ing how to do them at the same time; cending slope before us, which we may scale if we will. But happily it does not rest with ourselves to decide whether the general tenor of our lives shall be that

"Feel my hand," said Charles Kean to me, when he was playing "Cardinal Wolsey" for the I don't know how many hundreth time in the Provinces. It trembled as if he had the agree Mainwaring artist, in order to ask a question about the picture.

The name of my benefactress was Mainwaring. This was all I discovered for many weeks, although I sent my name and address. of laborious ascent or of gentle downward gliding. The force of gravitation need not be always regarded a type of the deprayed tendencies of the human heart. There is a name for all things, says the trembled as if he had the ague. Mrs. Sterling would never venture on the wise man, and if there is a time for learning, so is there, happily, a time for forgetting; and also a time for idly applying and enjoying what we have learned. There is a time for scrambling Mr. Toole will not be seen by his most maste, for she had lately been shown some imitation stones which were so like the genuine that it was scarcely possible to detect the difference even on close scrutiny. Lady Roymore argued with considerable sophistry to justify herself in deceiving her husband—just as my loor. The vigor and freshness, which should at we seemed up for the purpose of his and contact. When, rarely enough, it went throught the "joints of the hank (without informing her husband), and on asking to have her jewels given up to her she learned, it roughly hook gluttony and lesson bits given up to her she learned, it ranged the solid at the darw and the lease and the same of the same was the same and the same of the same was the same and the same and

The "Ogresse des Lilas."

prison, awaiting the result of a protracted even in the tournament. We have an example of this in the spirited and accurate pages of the mock combat of knights at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, before Prince John and his nobles, as related in Scott's "Ivanhoe."

Whether in the real or mimic combat,

We have an example of this in the spirited and accurate pages of the mock combat of knights at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, before Prince John and his nobles, as related in Scott's "Ivanhoe."

Whether in the real or mimic combat,

We have an abstain from it for a time, not to have any idea of employment without it, is a miserable slavery and blindness.—The woman, to whom has been given the nickname of "Ogresse des Lilas." This woman was in the habit of laying in wait for young mothers who had infants in their arms. The ogress would enter into conversation with the mothers and information.

Whether in the real or mimic combat, charming little girl, who became almost her sole companion. This idolized child was to the habit of laying in wait for young mothers who had infants in their arms. The ogress would enter into conversation with the mothers, and, on some cunning pretext or another, obtain possession of the infants, with whom she incontinently disappeared. What did she do with them? We will let the Paus correspondent of the London Telepaus correspondent of the London Tel the 'substitution' business, the 'law of primogeniture existing in England rendering it imperatively necessary that given into other hands. Clara showered dering it imperatively necessary that patrician families should be avoided, conte que conte with a due number of heirs male. When Lucina was unpropitious, substitution remedied the shorttious, substitution remedied the short-coming.' This is almost as ingenious as Mr. Gilbert's fantastic notion of the pauper's baby 'substituting' himself for the millionaire baby, by a judicious change of aralle." change of cradles.

The Commercial Herald, of San Franwhich the coffee resorts had drawn away from them. In Bristol, the rum-dealers hearing of the proposed trial of the plan there, hired every available location in their quarter; and at first it seemed that the reformers were thwarted because of their inability to secure available rooms, it being considered necessary to have the coffee-houses in the vicinity of the places where the laboring people were wont to resort for their morning and evening drinks. The coffee men, however, outgeneraled the rummies by sending out a wagon every morning and evening, and peddling the hot coffee and tea for a

My Little Plower Girl.

with to keep these jewels in pladge. If your fordship requires money, I shall only want in the bow and the arrow as for the manner and their fortunes since give you as bill. "Part mind, Lady Rorymore received the pawnbroker, civilly. "There was a slight pame, and then he added: "Low of diamonds which he be being onlying to be of paste, and deemed, for her part, and now has a service which my whole fortune would not repay. I am only too glad to be able to oblige his son." "Oh, it did and Lady Rorymore have medic as service which my whole fortune would not repay. I am only too glad to be able to oblige his son." "Oh, it mind a solid feelings, then, which here are and their fortunes since as the observation of the paste, and now has of friends, then," said Lord Rorymore have emedicated on the past manners and their fortunes since the able to oblige his son." "Oh, it may be a fortune of the past more and their manners and their fortunes since as the observation of the past manners and their fortunes since the able to oblige his son." "Cheen, and not here would not repay. I am only too glad to be able to oblige his son." "Oh, it may be a fortune of the case of the son of the past manners and their fortunes since at the observation of the past manners and their fortunes since the able to oblige his son." "A condition of the past manners and their fortunes since the able to oblige his son." The present hand the past manners and their fortunes since a the observation of the past manners and their fortunes since the hardward of the past manners and their fortunes since the able to oblige his son." The present hand the past manners and their fortunes since at the observation manners and their fortunes since at the

While she was away I tried to think

What was it about that child's face that had brought back again the romance of

as a model; her expression as she looked up beseechingly, with a little bunch of flowers in one brown hand, was perfect.

I was called out during one sitting, and when I returned my patient little ma when I returned my patient little maiden had fallen asleep, with her head resting on her folded arms, and her basket of flowers overturned at her feet.

This attitude suggested a pendant, painted long after, to the picture which so strangely turned my fortunes into a happier channel.

At last my work was finished; there were two Lottchens now within a stone's throw of the castle.

throw of the castle.

I dismissed the living one with much I dismissed the living one with much regret, and the one on canvas soon after went to try its fortune in a larger city. For a long time I had no word of my little picture, and I began to think it was another added to my long list of disappointments, when one day I heard a lady had bought my flower girl, giving for it a sum which seemed to me fabu-

perfect actors, was a martyr to fright, so much that he occasionally forget the words; as for his accomplished wife, he was obliged to divert her attention during the day, lest the dread of a first night should overpower her, and at night she, on one occasion, had to throw herself on the ground to subdue the beating of her heart from fright.

"Feel my hand" said Charles Keen to the picture.

"The name of my handers was another added to my long list of disappointments, when one day I heard a lady had bought my flower girl, giving for it a sum which seemed to me fabulous.

The letter stated further that this lady was particularly anxious to know the artist, in order to ask a question about the picture.

and address.

Considerably encouraged by the sale of my last effort, I began a new picture—a glimpse from my studio-window, the main tower of the castle showing boldly conjust the summer sky, with a bit of the

against the summer sky, with a bit of the Neckar, spanned by its quaint old bridge, winding peacefully below.

I was working vigorously one afternoon

she had felt a new interest in coming to dear old Heidelberg to inquire about my picture, but she had fallen ill on the Then, with faltering voice, she told me her trouble. Her husband had died two

blessings on her in the form of a higher education and happier home, though she never cared to call the peasant child her

back to the past, and one calm summer evening I was emboldened to tell her my love-tale, interrupted so many years be this time her answer was a promise which has made the happiness of my whole life. We were married quietly soon after.

Perhaps it is unpardonable vanity, but

setting up cheap coffee-houses in the neighborhood of the rum-shops has been tried with much success in England,—so

Jim Bennett.



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OREGON NEWSPAPER

## over my picture, but my thoughts refused to dwell on the little flower girl. They wandered back—far back—to a time when I was happy with youth's first flush of hope and love. When the was a way I tried to think of the part of the was a way I tried to think of the part of the was the way it was a way I tried to think of the part of the way it was a way I tried to think of the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to think of the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to the way it was a way I tried to the way I

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toria dispatches, is probably a ship from Viotoria, the name of which has escaped us, consigned to R.

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