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### WITH PAPER, 2D.

### THE WEEK.

It is to be smoerely hoped that the statement is false which alleges that the military authorities in several places in Burmah have demolished native monasteries and pagodas, and turned out Buddhist priests. The Burmese cannot be expected to take kindly to our rule if their religious susceptibilities are thus wantonly trampled upon, and it is to be hoped that those officers who are responsible for this persecution will be promptly reprimanded for their maguided zeal. The British policy in a conquered country like Burmah should be one of conciliation towards its habits and customs. and in religious matters caution and moderation are especially necrossity.

THE Liberal comment in the York City Conneil was street with and very considerably by the results of Manday's elections. Last year the Liberal majutity was 10, whereas it has now reached in our land priment thus being composed of 33 Laberals and 15 Conservatives. It is necessary to pond mut that the Conservatives are entirely respectively for their diminished numbers. If the the name ted to the compromuse which was promised the other side there they have made.

- elegation as Lord Rector of Edinburgh I mersing cannot be regarded as a political triumph. 11 h sugh of course strenuous efforts will be more to make it appear that "dear old Scotland, as a sented in its most brilliant seat of learning, has no confidence in Liberal In law as an uncerated by Mr. GLADSTONE. The truth is that ... these academical elections pulitical curviderations have very little weight mined, and the majority doubtless vote for the pure may fairly be described as equal in point taletits and distinction, and no one need graduates have preferred the

Tarritta been some difference of opinion amanger the Glasgew people as to the precise f. rm v buch the fixtilication in that city next year should take. (her - tion favoured the notion that to that which has just closed. in Edinburgh, the Exhabition should be a Scottish National Latiniti in. In-re can be no doubt that an Enhance which thould have as its object a complete del mention of Scotish life, indusirr. and art- ... in ... a representation of what Scotland is capable of, and what bestehmen have accomplished, would be most interesting. St.ll. if the Exhibition were entired to Scattened it would practurally shat out England and Ireland and the # with not and as it is one of the main prints in these days to learn from others, we think it is a were desirion which was come to on Saturday, to adopt the international in preference to the

The last been nothing more remarkable in resent times than the development in ecclesiastions of the practice of crematom. Not so long since, the advocates of the custom were roundly denounced by religiousr indes men as aideng and abetting a heathenish made of disposal of the dead. A few days since, however, the Euchip of Carlisle emphatically stated in public that if in the future the present method of hurial should be found practically imterms in the large towns, and that the only THE to dispose of the dead, in order to benefit the in g. was of cremation, he would allow no trig as semple to stand in the way of its adop-I - piscopal utterance is now quickly had another delivered in the same within as strain. The Bishop of London. preschill gon Sunday said that by the adoption of " at I we should escape many difficulties, and that there was me as to be said in its favour than to the first of the spiles of the complete.

att warden grokes a of this city will learn with ant-decision that the prometers of the " People's munion, r itertainments " have decided to continue the series of Concerts during the present winter. The fact that a diminution in both receipts and attendance has taken place during the last series of entertaillments is not to be traced to a want of that is simed at, viz. to provide innocent to reation at the smallest possible cost, for those win ) ight otherwise spend their time in idle-True, or in a still more questionable way, in their war a dath ir families' detriment.

- is just new the centre of a peculiar sen It is the frame of epicarismsan. Every first rich or pour, is thought to love good " if , well cooked, and to say of food, as Sancho. and of sleep, " God bles, the man who I get invented it. Judge, then, with what interest its epicures must regard the exploits of S. MERLATTI, the fasting man, who is shortly to be beloed in his experiment in starvation by S. Ether, the inventor of the famous elixir. The interest taken in Muniatri has been so great that he has had to remove to a larger hotel, where there is more room for visitors. He is described as " a low-sized, strug-low-ling, heardless, young quite incompetent to do the work they underfollow, of the wiry type, with the black eyes take. It must be apparent that if girls are not " and olive complexion of the South." He seems trained while young to the work which must to be greatly moved when Success name occupy them during a great part of their life, commenced last week. His Milanese therrown homes or good servants in those of others, clothing, tools, and luxuries of the workingcompetitor, Still I starts a similar fast on Satur- What, therefore, is proposed by the ladies who day, under such conditions as will prevent decep- have just met in conference is that there should tion, or the possible conveyance of food. We be some system organised for giving to young tection. Hence it has come about that though believe that Mentatri lives on water alone, of girls in small training homes a short preparatory which he takes a measured quantity at intervals. Instruction in the duties of domestic service. If the Republican candidate has been beaten the Twill again have recourse to his Zauzibar freeder. Between them both, these fasting men greatly interest the l'arisians, though we can be instilled into household servants, much of doubt whether any scientific advantage will be the difficulty will disappear. As the writer of a Faired from their experiment. It is well known pamphlet on "Pomestic Legislation, or how to that men and women, in Paris, as elsewhere, can be described of food, and live for a time, and it is evitally well known that esting too much is a I have mistake and impedes life. What more lights is to demonstrate we do not know.

Market admitted profits of ers. Grinness s besiness in 1889, and for the Fears past, the Economist brings out some matting results. Last year the average profit trushead was like, 5d., as against 10s. 9d. them less to less, and less 5d. from lett to This growth in profits is mainly due to I'm law prices of raw materials used in the Estimizations of hear and porter. The Economist Commerce, in fact, that "the extremity of the farmers has been the opportunity of the Towers, who, protested by the existing from its public bodies. A large amount of chronic a live system, have been able to intercept distress exists, and it is certain to be greatly the gains resulting from the fall in the prices aggravated by the cessation of certain kinds of of barrier and both, more of which has been "Life red to reach the consumer." This stateher appears to be true enough, if we may be taken in hand at once, and they can be had certain rights, under contract with Dixithe the figures of a very large business conveniently supplemented, as the letter suggests, | zull, and to recognise the New Republic. in indicative of the profits in the same by private works, of an easy kind, on a secular Unable to agree to their boundary, however, trade generally. Mr. Carabans was warmly basis not competing with public works, restricted matters fell through. Sir Armera HAVELOUE assailed last year for his proposa! to persons who have resided six months in has resumed and concluded these lapsed negoto tod a shelling a latted to the tax on beer. Lendon, and paid for under the ordinary market | tiations, and we believe his bargain will be as whilst an increased at the Is. 8d. per barrel rate. With these precautions it should be acceptable in South Africa as it is in this country. was bearg made at the time by the Dublin firm. possible to do a good deal to tide over | The Boers obtain all they are strictly entitled to. brown this inference it is argued that the the dull time which is inevitable between now and and perhaps some persons may think a little howard the last part the extra tax, and the Spring, when we may expect a general revical more. They take a portion of what used to be lowered the price of last as well, without losing in trade. The London suggestions may also be Zululand, and it is to be called the New Republic. Level sincerties have prodits made from 1882 to made the basis of action in provincial towns. At But they have abandoned their claim to a Transmist ludger was abolished. The Scarbro', the North Cliff Extension Works will Protectorate over the remainder of Zubaland Leanemist judges, in short, that "beer is much provide labour for a good many workmen, and down to the sea, and they have assented to our with his gradual progress in the confidence of Colonel Slosue, and his initiation into financial mysteries a harrel without adding to the late another Is. we can see no reason why Naburn Lock should sovereign authority south and east of their Slosue, and his initiation into figure is much sovereign authority south and east of their Slosue, and his initiation into figure is mysteries. wisking classes, who can now somethan mind be taken in hand at once, and boundary line, as well as to giving the Zulus. The third act, a very important one, occupies us at boundary line, as well as to giving the Zulus. The third act, a very important one, occupies us at boundary line. The const. winding classes, who can now see that, with 1s. 84. serve its useful purpose in providing road-rights into the New Republic. The coastmore profit per hogsh ad, when that increase w. s some employment for the labouring men line passes into our undesputed possession, and for the next three or four months. Any other bargain, whilst the Zulus will have ample room to share to an adequate extent in the profits miscellaneous work, public or private, may very for expansion, which is what they had not before. derived from the memorally of the drink well be put in hand, so that the industrious may There may be other matters upon which the

THE announcement that a gentleman has died suddenly whilst undergoing the treatment known according to all accounts, and our citizen soldiers as a "Turkish bath' will not, it may be hoped, should be correspondingly cheerful. It is said have a depressing effect upon the custom of the that the committee of the War Office are agreed establishments which make this form of bathing as to the desirability of increasing the Capitation a leading feature. It is a pity that people who Grant, and the only serious point upon which are conscious of slow action of the heart should they are undecided is as to what should be the be so foolish as to submit to a system which in amount in future. Lord HARRIS (the chairman) reality is only suitable to those who have strong is known to be distinctly favourable to a most constitutions. To those who are physically fitted liberal allowance, and it is probable that his there is no more delightful sensation than the opinion will materially influence the action of sultry chamber and the subsequent cold plunge.

The fox-hunting season was formally mangurated on Monday. The opening meet of the York and Ainsty Hounds took place in presence of a large and brilliant field, and a successful run was made. Notwithstanding the somewhat dismal bandsmen or others, are not to take part in any predictions made earlier in the year, there is political meeting or procession. Commanding every prospect of good sport. Foxes are reported officers are to be held responsible for this to be plentiful, although cubbing has been much order being strictly carried out. It is interfered with by the coverts being blind. The quite time that the authorities resolved to keep weather is somewhat warm and unseasonable, the Army entirely separate and distinct from but when a touch of frost comes to clear away politics. The edict, however, will, we fear, oast the leafage a capital hunting season may be anti- a blight upon many enthusiastic secretaries of

As the Shop Hours' Act of last Session came might not have the receivests at all, and the into force on Monday it is advisable to remind the to mourn the loss of shopkeepers that they cannot now employ ral inditions have been | persons under eighteen years of age for more working man, and, curiously enough, he was that in each case the | than seventy-four hours per week, including objected to on the ground of his wealth. His ratepayers will have a made to regret the choice meal-times; and also that no one must be career is a striking example of the reward of employed in a shop or sale-room who has already pluck and perseverance in the battle of life, and done his or her legal amount of work in a work- it should form an encouraging incentive to the room or factory. This reform, which had its youth of our own day. He was educated in the origin in the Shop Hours' kegulation move- public schools-Board Schools as they would be ment, is one that should do much to promote termed here-of New York, and was successful the well-being of the young persons of both in winning two scholarships out of 2,000 comsexes who fill the laborious task of shop

THE Very Rev. H. M. BUTLER, now 1) an of Gloncester, but better known as Headmaster of I arrow School for the past quarter of a century. " less man, in their opinion, quite irrespective | has been appointed to the Mastership of Trinity the fact that he is Liberal or Conservative. | College, Cambridge, rendered vacant by the Inth Lord Internetian and Sir Lyon Play- death of Ir. Thomson, the eminent native of York, who had long tilled that important post, Dr. Butlen's appointment will give complete satisfaction at the University, for he is distinguished even amongst Trinity men, and is very popular. He is also thoroughly well qualified to follow the late Master of Trinity in another respect—be is one of the half dozen best afterdinner speakers in England. In politics he is Liberal, and in Church matters he is "Broad,"

> Excusumen often grumble at railway companies at home either for what they do or leave undone, but it may safely be doubted whether there is as much ground for complaint n this country as appears to exist abroad. British tourist writes to the Times-the welcome haven for all suffering from Continental grievances - complaining that the train by which he travelled to Genos stopped twice in the Mont Cenis tunnel, and let off smoke each time. He was in the tunnel for forty-five minutes, and was, as may be imagined, almost suffocated with heat and smoke. At Modane he was delayed over an hour in a cutting draught, which there was no avoiding, and on arriving ill at Genoa he had lost his luggage. The sufferer earnestly warns aged or delicate persons to stay at home rather then trust themselves to the "tender mercies" of Continental railway officiale.

A LIVILY correspondence is taking place in the other day. He said that the throwing of the London papers in connection with the rice and old shoes at marriages at his church had refusal of the Bishop of London to permit the reached to such a pitch as to amount to assault. Rev. H. R. Hawkis to preach in the City and consequently persons preferred to be united Temple. The whole matter is very simple in its in holy wedlock at the Registrar's office. He origin and explanation. The Church of England was anxious for the assistance of the police on holds the absolute necessity of episcopal ordina- such occasions, and the Bench granted the applition for her ministry, and, therefore, regards all cation. It is a pity that such good, old-fashioned non-epircopally ordained ministers as laymen, customs as that of throwing rice after a bride Ordination means obedience and respect for should be overdone by a too demonstrative spiritual superiors; and consequently when Bushop populace. It is a relie of the ceremonial con-TEMPLE warns one of his clergy not to disober nected with the Roman form of marriage, and is the law of the Church by preaching in a supposed to be ominous of future happiness. Dissenting chapel he is acting perfectly within But, although its high antiquity entitles it to his prerogative. This is not the place to discuss preservation and our highest respect, the custom the question whether the law of the Uhurch in cannot be permitted to degenerate into an easy this respect is in accordance with modern notions method of inflicting pain upon newly-wedded of Christian union, but it certainly seems absurd couples, whose happy condition should call forth to tilt at a particular Bishop whose sole desire is tenderer treatment than that of being pitilessly to preserve a law-abiding spirit within his Com- pelted with showers of sharp rice.

An important circular letter was issued on Monday by the Local Government Board to all local authorities calling attention to Section P of the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act. 1-36. appreciation, but is accounted for in two ways. under which the powers relating to the regulalirst, that there were a less number of concerts tion of dairies, cow-sheds, and milk-shops are in Issaid than in Issaid, and secondly, that transferred from the Privy Council and police to I lowing the good and summesful example of the Local Boards of Realth and Urban and Rural charge of the "experiment," was baddy burned the manution of "The People's Entertainment Sanitary Authorities. The regulations relate to on her face, arms, and shoulders. despety," other derequirestions and agencies have the registration of cow-keepers, dairymen, It is surprising that the I made i concerns and entertainments of a or purveyors of milk; the inspection of cattle a pullar character and at the nominal charge of in dairies, with due regard to lighting, ventilation, cleansing, drainage and water supply: the the dead complain, for the same good cleanliness of milk stores, milk-shops, and of vessels used for containing milk for sale; and the protection of milk against infection or contamination. Seeing the importance of a pure milk supply, the provisions of the Act, if duly carried out, cannot but be beneficial in contributing to the public beaith.

> In has been remarked that the "servant girl" question, like the poor, is " always with us." is a sign that the demestic problem is being attacked with a bold hand when a conference of ladies is held at Manchester to discuss and take steps to remedy, if possible, the present chaotic state of domestic service. It is admitted by most people, who have any experience in the matter, that one of the chief reasons why so many difficulties arise between mistresses and their maids comes from the fact that the latter have bad no proper training, and are too often His lifty days fast they will never make either good housewives in of any system of regular training and certificates for proficiency a feeling of pride in their work elevate the Homes of the Poor "well says: "If our young girls could be taught whilst at school some domestic arts: if they could be led to look love of cleanliness and order could be inoculated into them (a habit which if once acquired is seldom lost) an enormous mitigation of the distress and wretchedness that exist among the poorer classes would be effected, and the life of domestic service would no longer be looked apon as a life of drudgery and social degradation.

> > THE important letter which has been issued by the Bishop of London, Cardinal Manning, and others, about the coming winter deserves the most respectful consideration from the out-door labour in the Winter, and the peculiarities of the season. Important public works should and begin our plans and preparations to meet it.

A GOOD time for the Volunteers is coming, his colleagues. The recommendation of the committee will be embodied in the Estimates for the next financial year.

It is announced that the War Office has issued a notification that soldiers in uniform, whether Primrose Leagues who for a length of time have been fortunate in securing military bands at their gatherings.

THE new Mayor of New York is the son of a petitors. He was, however, obliged to maintain himself by teaching, and in the course of his studies met with an accident which rendered him blind for a short time. He subsequently proceeded to Europe, and in returning to America was shipwrecked, and landed in his native land in a borrowed suit of sailors' clothes, three dollars being the sum total of his worldly wealth. He was then but 22 years of age, but since that period he has, by means of indomitable energy and inherent talent, pushed his way to the foremost position in New York.

THE most remarkable results, perhaps, of all the municipal elections which were fought on Monday occurred at Sheffield, where what is known locally as "false trading" was crushingly condemned at the polls. Contests took place in four wards, and in each instance gentlemen who had declared their determination to call for au inquiry into unprincipled trade practices were returned by substantial majorities, Mr. R. E. LEADER, editor of the Liberal daily paper, being over two thousand votes ahead of his defeated opponents. It is to be hoped that now Sheffield has spoken out in no uncertain tones for the cause of honesty and fair dealing, the question fraudulent trading may enter upon phase from which much may be expected. A any rate, it is quite certain that the mass of the people have the power, if they will only continue to exercise it, of doing something to prevent the reputation of the town, and the means of living of thousands of workmen, from being sacrificed to the greed of unscrupulous manufacturers and

THE Vicar of Christ Church, Cockermouth, made a singular application to the magistrates

Two sad instances of thoughtlessness, if not carelessness, appear in our columns to-day, and again point the moral how evil is wrought by want of thought. A search for an escape of gas with a lighted candle on Tuesday afternoon in the town house of the Earl of LATHOM led to a serious explosion. Two of the servants were injured-one, the upper housemaid, who was in of similar "accidents," and the publicity ther obtain, have not taught wisdom in such cases. The other instance is not so common, but it is one well worthy of note. A tarpaulin manufacturer pleaded guilty at Nottingham Assiz-s on Tuesday to a charge of manslaughter. A man was struck down and killed by a heavy sheet thrown by the defendant from an upper floor without warning. The accused expressed regret at the consequences of his carelessiess, and stated that he had compensated the deceased's wife and family. A nominal sentence was passed, but the sorrowful surroundings will remain, and should act as a warning to persons employed in upper premises and in connection with "lifts."

WHEN OUR American cousins have got over their first surprise as to the largeness of the vote tendered for Mr. HENRY GEORGE, as Mayor of the City, his defeat may lead them into more serious politics. His name, indeed is the centre around which for the time being a good many different and wholly irreconcilable elements have teen grouped. It is the fashion to regard him as a Socialist, and he certainly preaches some very anarchical doctrines. But, of late, it should not be forgotten, he has been preaching Free I rade, as a means of cheapening the house-rent, classes in America, whilst Mr. BLAINE has done his lest to identify Republicanism with Proa l'emocratic candidate has won the Mavoralty. Mr. GEORGE. We take this to a significant fact, as showing that the Lerublican party in America must mend its ways, and study popular questions a little more closely. The thirty-four States which had their elections on Tuesday have given the Espui licans an improved position, it is true, and so they may be regarded as a pronouncement against upon dirt as a disgrace, and waste as a sin; if a President CLEVELAND'S Administration. But it is evident that the next great political movement in America will be social, though it need not, therefore, be Socialistic. In all countries we may see that until the labouring classes are hard-pinched they do not show signs of solidarity, and that questions which affect their welfare, economical and municipal, are apt to be all for her, but I'll save her if I can. Meantime I neglected until they give the governing bodies a must wait a bit, and watch." bit of a shaking.

As far as can be judged until the papers are published, the settlement of the Zulu question is wealthy inhabitants of the Metropolis as well as very satisfactory. Lord GRANVILLE had laid down certain bases for negotiation, but the Boers wanted to go be rond them, and to force us to agree to conditions that would have practically made them masters of the country. We were willing to accept the fact that the livers of York, which cannot very well be brisk this is one of the most important points in the have the satisfaction of dispensing with positive | bargain is not quite so clear, but it appears to be We believe that these countries are calculated charity. But, in any case, we should expect all right, and almost any settlement was better to open the eyes of the general public very wide a little more distress than usual this Winter, than a state of things that could only lead to further encroachments by the Boers.

### A HERO IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN, AUTHOR OF " SHADOW OF THE EWORD," "A CHILD OF HATURE," AND " GOD AND THE MAN."

CHAPPER X. The next morning Jack Kelso called upon his com-

He found him seat d in a gorgeous private room overlooking the sea, with a table before him covered with books, papers, and sketches. He wore a resplendent dressing-gown and smoking-cap, and positively sparkled with diamonds, one of which of great size, blazed in his snowy shirt-front. He looked pale and careworn, but handsome as ever.

He received his new friend very graciously, but with the same air of lofty patronage-which Jack took good humouredly enough. "You find me busy as usual," he observed, way ng

his hand to the table. " Nature meant me for a post, but cruel Fate has turned me into a financier ' But pray sit down and make yourself comfortable. I am delighted to resume our acquaintance, begun so auspiciously - for me." "Looks like Lord Byron," thought Jack," down to

the shirt collar." He said aloud: " Hope the mare is none the worse, Colonel?" "I think not-my groom reports favourably. J should not like to lose her she cost me seven

"Dear," remarked Jack dryly, adding to hunself 'A cremmer-the more would be dear at fifty sovereigns; and from that moment he was on the Blert for fals-hoods. " May I ask, if you have been long in America?" said Fotheringay.

"Rather less than a year." "A visit of pleasure, I presume?" "Well, not exactly; I came over to seek my fortune, for you must know I am a very poor man, and

an artist by profession. "Ab, an artist! cried the great man loftily, in a tone which plainly implied the unspoken addition. "At the same time, I have a small sum of money

which I think of putting into some good investment Railroads, for example; or mines." For heringay started. He was thinking of the South Spera za Gold Mining Company. 'And I have been thinking this morning," Kelso continued, "that you of all men can best advise me

as to the investment of my little capital. You yourself have been very fortunate; everything you touch turning into gold. I wish I could discover the secret of your wonderful success." It is simple, my dear air; the secret isausacity, indifference to loss. I select a card blindfold, any card; in nine cases ont of ten it surns out

a trump. Not that I should advise you to adopt my

plan. It only does with a man who has nothing to io-bear-nething to fear, and who has inexhaustible Their eyes met, and Kelso's eyes twinkled. To tell the truth, he was rather taken, and not a little amused, with my jaunty hero, who, out of sheer high spirits, was often on the brink of a blunder. But he did not fail to notice, either, that the high spirits were somewhat superlicual; that the man was nervously alert, murbidly watchful, and somewhat trenbied in his mind. Colonel Fotheringay," he said, determined to

try him further, " I did you a slight service yester-A great one! I'm inclined to think you saved my neck from being broken, and -" "Well, then, in return, counsel me honestly about

my little capital." Fotheringay shifted uneasily in his chair. "I wish you would'nt ask me. I make a point of -sh-never advising anybody!"

"Isn't that rather selfish, Colonel? Come now, you n:ust know some good things. Railway securities, for "Don't touch them," cried Fotheringay. "They go up like a rocket, and down like a stick."

Mines, then?"

"Mines, my dear boy, should only be touched by people with enormous resources. Gold mines as a rule contain about a penn orth of ore to the ton of quartz, and silver mines are usually -electro-plated. People talk about a mine of wealth; they should say, of misery. Mines, in fact, exist on the sweet simplicity

It was now helse's turn to be surprised; for othermeny in one breath had made two quotations from the tenril comments on the prospectua of the Sperarza Mining Company, which prospectus he (he'-) still carried in his pocket.

"Fetween curselver, Colonel," he said quietly, " ] have heard whispers of a certain splendid speculation. shortly to be fleated, concerning some mines Colerade, in which you yourself have a direct personal interest. I am afraid you are not quite frank with me, and are reserving all the chances for yourself and dearer friends, such as Colonel Sloane. Fothergny's unessiness had greatly increased. " I'd you know Sloane?" he asked eagerly.

"No: but I know somebody who has promise i me an introduction. A good fellow, isn't be, and a man worth consulting?" "bloace is a rough diamond," was the rather ambiguous reply.

"Just so-rough but honest. If win can't advise me, perhaps he can; so I'll present my introduction Fetheringsy was undergoing a violent internal struggle- divided between loyalty to his older friend, and at xiety to save his new acquaintance from that eld frierd's clutches. At last conscience gave the

victory to honesty, and he said ingenuously : Promise me one thing-that you'll consult me again first, before you try Sloane. I'll -- I'll do my best for you, but the fact is, I don't approve of poor ten speculating. Why, sir, you might be ruined, if things went wrong !

"I have implicit confidence," said Kelso, " in ollowing your lead. Luck never loses! By-the-bye, do you know Miss Sloane? "Certainly—a charming girl." "Who is that fellow Melvin, whom her father

wants ber to marry? "Melvin, I should say, is an adventurer, ' replied Fotheringay, grandly; "a lurching, evil-eyed, softspoken regue, with the soul of a head centre." "He's the ergineer of your new company," said helso, smiling. "le he? Who told you that?" ' I heard it.

Well, he is a very clever engineer," returned the other, not the least abashed : "but personally, a prig. I'm sure the Colonel would never consent to h s Leving bie daughter." " People say he's bent upon the match," said Kelso rising to go. "Well, I don't detain you longer, as They shock hands. To Fotheringay's astonishment Kelso beld his hand as in a vice, and looked his

"Colonel Fotheringay, you have been tolerably frank with me-may I return the compliment?" "Certainly. What is it?" You drive spirited horses, and will break your next some day if you don't take care."

s'eacily in the face.

"What do you mean?" cried our hero, nervously for he suspected a metaphor. "Yesterday you got into trouble. That was a trifle. Bome day your horses may bolt, or kick your trap to pieces. Believe me sincere, when I tell you that I should like to be of further assistance to you, for I believe you to be at heart a good fellow, though

So saying, Jack Kelso departed, leaving Fotheringay extremely perplexed and troubled. Walking our of tie Hotel, John Buil fashion, with his hands in his peckets, kelse mused as follows: "The affair is transparent—a rogue's nest. This fellow Fotheringay was meant for better things, or I'm much mistaken. Poor Angy! I am sorriest of

CHAPTER XI.

#### A "HOP AT THE OCEAN HOUSE. Charles Fotheringay was by nature and instinct comecian; n other words, he was somebody in the spirit acting the part of "Charles Fotheringay"

To pecule of strong common sense, practical, straightforward people, this will be scarcely conceivable, but it is nevertheless true. Now, to pursue the simile, he liked his part, and enjoyed all its humoure; its very rescalities seemed a necessity of the business, and he never rightly realised that they were anything but a part of a very clever bit of acting. If a cue was to asternsh people by sheer impu-

derce : he carried it out in real life as cleverly as the

late Mr. Charles Mathews did upon the stage. The first set of the comedy might have been e: titled 'Hard-up ; in it we have seen Charles Fotheringay seedy, shabby genteel, but tolerably happy, because he had only sing of omission on his conscience; we have seen him, to, under the influence of an attachment for a charming girl, of whom le was too honourable to take advantage. The present; we behold Charles Fotheringay successful resplencent, audacious, and, at heart, supremely

For when the day's performance was over and the actor was all alone, his reflections were not of a reassuring kind. The part "west" very well, but the business was not at all heroic. In his heart he despised money, though he loved its histrionic display; he detested villainy, though the villain's part was amusing. He looked at himself quite as a spectator might do, laughed at hie follies and foibles,

"The character of a bogus capitalist," he reflected, "doesn't altogether suit me. I should feel more at home heading a folorn hope or rescuing rural virtue from the heavy villian. If this goes on, I shall never become a hero. Far, far better to have the walking lady; poor but virtuous, and all that sort of thing. I've a good mind to chuck up the role

This disgust with himself reached its culmination when he met Isabel Raymond again. Her honest truthful eyes abashed him, and he found it difficult to swagger through his part. Had she been a worldly girl, it would have been different; but he knew her to be unchanged—a noble and a pure-souled woman. Nevertheless, her beauty captivated him, and he felt that he could not bear to lose her. Shortly after their first re-meeting he called upon her again, and was introduced to her guardians, who received him with marked coldness. Next day, he met her on the promenade. They walked along side by side, conversing on general topics, and finally sat down on one of the seats. As they rested there, Colonel Sloane

passed by, smiled, and lifted his bat. 'Isn't that Colonel Sloane ?" asked Isabel, looking after him. "I thought so. Angela tells me you and he are great friends." "Well, yes," returned Fotheringay. "You see, we

are mixed up in business transactions." I have never spoken one word of it to poor Angy, but he doesn't bear a very good character, does he He is what they call smart," said the other with a faint smile. "Smart men abound in America, as you are aware.

Isatel looked at him quietly, with a cloud upon her pretty face. "Are you smart too?" she asked. "You must be to have grown so rich, in so short a time." "Pure luck, my dear Isabel."

"At any rate, you seem to have been fortunate. Are you as happy now as you were in the old days, when you were so poor?" "I am perfectly happy," he said, drawing nearer to her side, "when I am with you. For your sake. and for your sake only, I am glad to be as I am.

am not exactly a hero, but I am what is next best, a man of fortune. Once more, then, are you going to Leep your promise?" 'I have told you before that my only promise was to wait. I have waited, as you see."

"You used to care for me, 'he said softly. " When I was a poor fellow, you led me to hope. things are changed, are you changed too? She replied gently, with her eyes fixed upon the

'I am not changed, and I shall never change; but I am afraid. I think I should be almost better plessed if you were a poor man still.

"A woman's reason, which is no reason Isabel, my darling, will you be my wife?" "I don't know-I cannot tell you yet. Before I answered I should like to know one thing-how you

Because I should.

"Have I not told you." he replied nervously. "By-ah-speculation. Of course, a young lady does not understand these matters. But being rich. and still adoring you, I place myself at you feetmetaphorically," he added with a touch of his light

comedy manner. At this moment General Collier appeared in the distance, approaching along the parade. "There is my guardian. He is looking for me." Isabel, before he comes, one word. You are I

know, your own mistress? You can decide, in this matter, for yourself. "Yes, and I will; but, as I said, not yet." "For God's sake," he whispered, "don't throw me

She looked at him again, with that truthful, pene-"Do you really love me?"

"You know I do! I have loved you all these "You would not decaive me in any way? You used to be frank and open. Are you so still?" "Certainly," he replied, not without hesitation. would not deceive you for the world,"

Up came the General, scowling at Fotheringay. "Ah, here you are!" he cried to Isabel. "I've been looking for you. My wife is waiting for you to

"I will come," replied Isabel. Then shaking hands with Fotheringay, she whispered, "Come to the ball at the Ocean House this evening. I shall be there. Fotheringsy lifted his hat politely, and stood watching her as she sailed away on the General's arm. Then his face darkened, and he sat down again,

"Charles Fotheringay," he soliloquised silently you are a secundrel. I could forgive you, sir, for humbugging society, but not that angel. How could you succeed in wearing the mask, when she looked into your face and asked if you were a hypocrite or a man of honour? You are positively a reptile. ods, et arceo. I have a devilish good mind to give

A hand was laid upon his shoulder, and looking up he met the beaming face of his protector. "That's right!" cried the Colonel. " You're getting along. Improud of you!"

Fotheringsy immediately assumed his air of genteel dignity. "Colonel," he said, " I can't return the compliment, You are a dem'd old Mephistopheles!" What's the matter som?"

"Penitence is the matter; self-contempt is the matter. I was a good young man, once, when you first met me; I had never deceived any one, except my tailer; but now !- Upon my life, if you would order some one to fetch me a revolver, I'd blow my

"Don't you be a fool!" cried the Colonel, goodbumoutedly. "What you've got to do is to marry Miss Raymond, according to our little arrangement. It will be a : plendid thing for you - better even (this with a wink) than the Sperarza Mine."

"With your permission, returned the other c. ldlr, " I will marry whom I please." Certainly; and you please to marry the heiress, don't you? Come, don't be a humbug - and don't put on one side your best friend."

Fotheringay rose, and the two men walked along the parade side by side. As they proceeded, the Englishman attracted general attention, particularly from the marriageable young ladies; people nudged each other as they passed, and whispered "Colone Futheringay, the rich speculi tor." I am bound to say that this homage pleased my herc. He slipped into his magnificent role again, and took the parade as if he were taking the stage. The cloud passed from his face. His comedy powers returned in full and

fascinating force. After parting with Colorel Sloane, he strolled to ball to be given in the evening. The office clerk received him with the greatest deference; the waiters whispered his name to each other. He looked and felt like a prince.

Meantime, Isabel Raymond was having a bid quarter of an hour with her guardians. Within the last few days, General Collier had heard things about Fotheringay which excited his suspicions still further, and he roundly denounced him to Isabel as an adventurer. Now, this was precisely the way to precipitate matters with one who was naturally head-strong and impulsive, besides being completely her own mistress. Isabel warmly defouded her frierd, and insisted on her right to meet him. The General became peppery; Isabel, indignant and haughty. The General's wife tried to smooth Opposition was in a playful mood. There is an great satisfaction, matters over, but increased Isabel's irritation; not opinion in certain quarters of the House that the It may not be generally known that the late Lord merely by quiet insiduations against Fotheringay. Speaker should be the ruling authority. The Monkswell, better known as Sir Robert Collier, was but by reflections on Angela Sloane, whom Isabel Government, however, think that the responsible one of the most accumplished of amateur painters. adored. The result was, that she went off to her | Ministers of the Crown are the proper persons to | Throughout a busy life he managed to find time for room, where her maid found he, an hour afterwards, close the debate. They will always have the power the practice of his art. hysterically subbing.

I fear that the study of remantic literature, to which she had been addicted even at a school, made down the bookstalls. I looked into the first of them | Promote Christian Raumon in the Seventeenth leabel a little unreasonable. All sincerity herself. | last week. I was lithesome and gay and aggressively | Century. but totally inexperienced, she had no notion of the playful then. But since I perused the literature of mendacity of the wicked world. She was proud, too, the coming Christmastide I have been dyspoptic and Princese's Company, whose performances in America of Fotheringay's position, though she secretly doubted | sorry. I hope that every publisher who produces a | seem to have met with undoubted success so far, conwhether it had been fairly come by. As for his being an "adventurer," why, after all, there was something delightful in the very cound of the word. thought of all her heroes of romance; they too, had been adventurers, crying

#### "Why, then, the world's mine ovster. Which I with sword will eyen!" She remembered a hundred stories of how glurious

men, by sheer genius and enterprise, had conquered society and become Napoleonic. Might not Fotheringay be a hero, too, as grand as any of thuse? The ball was given in the great rooms of the hotel, | long in New York. Life in the gay American city must

opening on the flower-covered balconies, and looking be singularly entertaining just now. Every young ladies on the model of the University clubs. Memon the mornlit sea. It was a very grand affair, the Englishman who goes out is suspected of being an bership will be confined to those who have studied at fine band discoursed sweet music. Isabel, clad in a | now intends to stand to his guns and see the Commolew-cut dress of white moire antique, with diamonds | dore company through its tour. Mr. de Bensaude's sparkling in her hair and on her neck, looked threatened suits are not likely to lead to anything. supremely beau iful. Unly the boldest and wealthiest | He is not the strongest person in all the world. I dare men present dured to approach her. She sambled say, however, that he gets a good deal of sympathy on her guardian's trusty arm,

A last she saw him, standing in one of the auterooms, surrounded by several men-minious, who flitted round him with open mouths. He was attired chain, and a watch set with diamonds; pince-nez in scever. position; shoulders drooping elegantly as he replied larguidly to his companions. He had never looked more har deome. His skin was like alabaster, his eyes blue as heaven these, however, are Isabel's similes. B fore she could catch his eye, another gentleman,

him by the arm. The next moment they walked off together, in the direction of the refreshment-room. The new-comer was no other than Jack Kelso.

and enjoyed his triumphs; but he was uneasy when | ingay liked bluff Jack, was glad to see him, and quite | of the principal rooms in the private apartments. he felt concerned in anything mean and disreputable. agreeable when he proposed a friendly glass together. including the great dining-room and the adjacent They strolled into the refreshment-room, which was drawing-rooms (the White, the Green, and the glass of native beer; but the other persisting, and no cabinets, in which is the finest descert-service of old remained a shabby walking gentleman, in love with vulgar liquor being available, champagne was ordered. Bevres in the world, estimated by competent judges to

"That's a nice ring, Colonel," said Jack, eyeing one which sparkled on Fotheringay's little finger. "An emerald, I think?"

"Yes," was the reply. May I look at it?" proceeded Jack. Fotheringay hesitated for a moment; then drew

the ring off and handed it over to his companion. who examined it with great admiration. "Humph! a very fine stone indeed," said Jack, handing it back. "By the way, though, have you seen those new jewels they manufacture in Europe? Wonderfully like the real thing. Of course an expert can tell the difference, but they possess ettraordinary brilliance, I assure you."

Fotheringay coloured and looked uncomfortable. "Really?" he exclaimed languidly. "I have no interest in such things. This emerald cust me a thousand dollars," "Chenp at that, I should think, I never wear jewellery myself : I can't afford it. Do you know if Miss Sloane is coming here to-night?"

" I believe so." They finished their wine and strolled back to the in the gift of the Duke of Northumberland. ball-room. Suddenly Kelso caught a glimpse of his same moment Fotheringay saw Isabel, seated in a born 1823. On Thursday, November 1th, to Mr. distant corner, by the side of the General's wife. Philip Lutley Schater, F.R.S., born 1829, O. Friday, Without a moment's hesitation he walked over, bowed | November 5th, to Mr. Edward Brydges-Williams, profoundly, and solicited her hand in the next ex-M.P., born 1836. On Saturday, November 6th, waltz. He saw the old lady look appealingly at her to Mr. Wilhelm Ganz, born 1833. On Sunday,

ward, but it was of no use. round the room in each other's arms. It was the | G.C.B., G.C.S.I., born 1831. On Tuesday, Norman first time Isabel had danced that night, and every- ber 9th, to Admiral Prince Lemingen, G.C.B., born body noticed the fect, with little wonder at her | 1830. selection. Fotheringay waltzed admirably; it was an accomplishment he had learned in early days, when preparing for the stage. They were the bandsomest couple in the room.

The dance over, he led her back to her seat. The old lady had disappeared, searching for the General. But they could only talk platitudes, as people were listening on every side. Soon afterwards, they were on their feet again. Isabel was flushed with delight; her partner triumphant. At last they paused, and this time Fotheringay, after getting her opera cloak and

placing it on her aboulders, led her out on talcony-where they found a quiet corner and sat down side by side. The sea was calm as glass, and the moon in all her glory was walking the waters. From the shore came the soft sound, the rhythmic murmur of the waves; from within, the beautiful dance music. The air

The music and the moonlight seemed a part of her

"My darling!" murmured her companion; and his arm stole round her waist. Then he drew her nearer to him, and kissed her. The moment was auspicious, she kissed again; then hiding her face upon his shoulder, she blushed

Suddenly she started. A sound, like a low "Hem!" from a masculine throat, had fallen upon her ear. She looked round, but saw no one. "Let us go back to the ball-room," she said nervously. But his gentle touch detained her. Don't go yet, Isabel! It is the happiest moment

She looked round again. It must have been pure fancy, for no one was visible. 'They will miss me," she said irresolutely.

"Let them-what does is matter?" he cried. 'Isabel my love, before you leave me, you must give me your promise. Do not turn away! Surely, surely, Heaven meant us for each other! She raised her eyes to the bright blue sky, and i seemed as if his words were true. She drooped them to his face, and then, with a murmur of acquiescence, drew nearer to his side.

"You love me, my darling?" he whispered. "Yes, Charles, I love you. I have loved you ever since we first met."

"And you will marry me? "Yes, dear, if you wish it!

She laughed and rose to her feet. At the same moment she seemed to hear the mysterious sound again, and simultaneously the General's head appeared at the window. She sprang away and re-entered ball-room, leaving her lover dizzy with delight; dizzy and overwhelmed, in fact, that he did not notice a figure which stepped forward from the shadow some large szales bushes, and quietly regarded him, Jack Kelso, with a cigar in his mouth, smoking.

Fotheringay started and looked up. Then the truth flashed upon him. "You have been eavesdropping," he cried. you call this - ha - the conduct of a gentleman?" "It was qui'e an accident," replied Kelso, "I was having a quiet smake when you came out and sate

" Have a cigar ?" he said dryly.

close by me. I was afraid of disturbing you; so I didn't stir. By the way, who's the lady?" " Fotheringay rose majestically. "Sir," he said, "I have been mistaken in you. You are an impertment puppy. For the future, let us be

And with these words he followed Isabel into the ball-room. Kelso continued to smoke his cigar, not in the least disconcerted. "Yes, I was right," he muttered. "He's a plucky fellow, but not fit to drive a thoroughbred. If the worst comes to the worst, I must warn the girl against him. She deserves a better fate than to marry a

## LONDON GOSSIP.

FROM THE " COUNTY GENTLEMAN.

( To be continued.)

fellow who wears a sham emerald on his

Lord Londesborough has now completely recovered from the effects of the accident which befell him a year ago. He has lost one eye altogether. But the other optic is found to be perfectly sound. A week ago Dr. Critchett performed the last of a series of operations, and in a day or two we may expect to see his lordship about without the green shade, with which he has found it necessary to cover his eyes since he sustained the accident. He was compelled to disappoint the Tories at Bradford, as Dr. Critchett did not think it advisible that he should run the slightest risk of catching cold.

When Sir Edward Guinness heard that twenty-one millions worth of shares was applied for he must have regretted that he was not advised by the Mills and the Ocean House, and procured a ticket for the grand | the Barings to make the purchase money a couple of millions more. Who were the lucky fellows to whom alletments were made? Sir Edward saw that the people of Dublin were not neglected. The Barings and the Mills would not, I dare say, be overlooked. It will transpire, I think, that Guinness, Limited, is pretty much a private concern after all. Lord Castlerosse, who is to marry into the Baring family, will represent that interest in the brewery.

Lord Randolph is suxious that there should be an adjournment for dinner every evening in the House of Commons. Moreover, he desires to make it which has compelled her to give up her intended tour possible for members to get home to bed by one in Spain. o'clock in the morning. But, unless there was a power to close debate, every discussion, let the subject be never so trifling, would be carried over when the | and Indian Embilion, with which he has expressed of their constituents behind them. The Christmas Numbers are already weighing | this term, has taken for his subject, "The Efforts to

Christmas Annual this year may be ruined. A cluded their ergagement at the Star Theatre, New Nemesis is certain to overtake them, however, and I York, on Saturday evening. will spare my curses. I am interested to know the fate of the shilling shockers of the season. That | Ralph Rollington, was issued this week from the office class of publication went out with Home Rule, Mr. of the paper, "Dr. Johnson's House." It is cheap, Glacatore, and dress improvers some months ago. | well printed, and full of stories and illustrations of an Mr. Wilkie Collins may sell Arrowsmith, but I doubt

it very much. Latest information, by the way, sayeth

that he has sold Arrowsmith already.

arrived at home in time to contradict certain American gossip on its arrival. He did not remain them all, looking for the man she loved and hanging | in America. And a man cannot take the oath over FROM THE " WORLD."

There is no truth whatever in the statement that in a faulthersly fitting dress sort, with exquisite boots to Linn o' Dee through mist and rain. The Queen Rev. Mark Pattison. The volume will, it is and a shirt front dazzling as the sun. Diamonds on has been in excellent health during her stay at Bal- hoped, be edited by Professor Nettleship and Mr. his fingers, and in his shirt-front; a gorgeous watch- moral, and has not suffered from any malady what- Bywater.

The Queen usually receives numerous visitors at George III.", by the Editor, figures among the con-Windsor Castle between the time of her arrival from | tents of Walford's Antiquarian for November, which Balmoral and December 12th; but this year the also comprises an article on the old town of Ypres, guests will be limited to a selection of Ministers, Am- from the pen of the Rev. J. Maskeil, Master of bassadors, and personal friends; and all Court | Emanuel Rospital, Westminster. arrangements of every kind are to depend entirely | The Ather sum C ub was opened on Saturd sy last, rather plainly attired, joined the group, and took on the health of Princess Beatrice. The Empress after having been closed during five weeks for the ccuple of days.

The Queen's own rooms at Windsor have been

gaily decorated, and approached the bar. Fother- Crimson), the large doors of which are famous for ingay proposed dry champagne; whereat Jack the beautiful carving by the brothers Chippendale. shrugged his shoulders, and said he should prefer a The Green drawing-room contains several large be worth at least £50,000. The designs for the

redecoration of the roums at Windser were selected by the Queen and Princess Beatrice. "Young George," beir of the house of Wombwell, attained his majority on Monday, the lat inst., and is, I understand, the recipient of a service of plate, heartily subscribed for by the tradespeople of York,

and the tenants, inhourers, and servants of his ever-

green father, "Sir Garge," who is universally

popular. Mr. Wombwell goes to India on the 24th,

the Bushop of Newcastle to Canon Brutton, Vicar

The living of Ryton-on-Tyne has been offered by

to join his regiment, the King's Royal Rifles.

and Bural Dean of North Shields. It is one of those transferred from the patronage of the see of Ducham when the division of the made, and is of the a little over £1,000 a year and a house. The Rev. Thomas Brutton has been vicar of the important parisn of North Shields, with a population of close upon twenty thousand, for twenty years. The vacant living is of the annual value of £100, and is "MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!"-On divinity, and started off in pursuit. Almost at the Wednesday, November 3rd, to Mr. Charles Kent.

Nov. 7th, to Major Charles Brackenbury, born 1831. The next minute, my hero and Isabel wers whirling | On Monday, November 8th, to the Earl of Lytton.

FROM "TRUTH.

The Princess of Wales has received from a merchant in Africa a present of a bonnet made of silver leaves. At Lincoln last week the Timberland estate was sold for £2,150. It was stated in the sale-room that about twenty years ago a mortgage of £16,000 was obtained on this property. I hear that Lord Salisbury will probably recom-

mend the Queen to appoint Canon Venables, late vicar of Great Yarmouth, to the vacant deanery of I have reason to believe that Parliament will meet on Tuesday, Feb. S. The Queen intends to attend the opening, but the announcement that there will be a full State ceremony is fiction, as the arrangements

are to be precisely the same as when her Majesty opened Parliament last January. During their stay at Torquay, Princess Louise and Lord Lorge have thought fit to describe themselves was balmy and full of the scent of flowers. Isabel's as "Colonel and Mrs. Campbell," which seems highly heart was high, full of the rapture of the dance. | absurd and foolish, seeing that everybody knows perfectly well who they are, though nobody seems greatly concerned or ilustered about their visit to

Mr. Justice Day learned something of the tolerance of Orangemen during his recent visit to Belfast. He went out to drive, and found himself before the gate of a demesne. One of the party went forward to ask if permission would be given to drive through the grounds. The reply was a request to know whether the party were of " Lord Deranmore's way of

# COMIC CLIPPINGS.

From Punch. HELP TO AN HONEST LIVING. - Abolition of Pur-

chase in the Church. A Carp. - Lord Bareacres will be most happy to portion out his estate among agricultural labourers into as many allotmentans possible, and it will gratify him extremely to accept whatever amount of rent he

can get for any ore of them. Little Wife: "I don't think this bonnet quite suits my hair, George,-Husband (shortly): 'Sh'a thought o' that b'fore y' gave s'much money for it."-She: "What, my bonnet? -- He: " No, your hair, my dear!" ["So spiteful, y know! Just because I'd kept him waiting a minute or two."

(From Judy THE WARE OF THE HONEYMOON. - He: " I was told the other day, my love, that I was something like the Prince of Wales. - She: "How abourd! The Prince of Wales is good-looking. Silence. A-HBM-A !- Teacher trying to enlighten the young

idea on the myster es of geology): " Now, boys, did any of you ever see Hematite? - B. Sykes, jun. (contemptuously : 138 our Hemma gits as tight as a blcomin how on Saturday nights." Class AN UNKIND ENT .- Sir Issac de Jones: "Yes.

we've just returned from our honoymoon, Lady Winthrop. My wife called on you the other day, but you happened to be out. I trust we shall soon be on visiting terms, I'm sure ventil like her. Do you know, during the whole month we're been away there has not been the slightest quarted between us! "-Lady Winthrep: "I do that say so, Sir Issae " How very insipid and she wou must have found it?"

A NATURAL IN HIEL. - Mrs. Popiniay wants to know if the "editorial seilles she hears so much about are the sisters of the printers' devils. A TROUBLED COSSUMES S. - Little boy to his mother: "Mummy, I ve got a w hed thought." "What is it. darling? "I used to think you the most lovely woman in the world, and now I don't."

BETWEEN BATHERS .- " Have you bathed yet, this summer? Yes, I've hathed several times out at Coney Island. "How did you find the water? Why, you can't miss it. It's all around the island," Subplusage - Telegraph Clerk (reading over telegram): " To Mrs. Grabbet. Margate, -- Hearwith-grief- Death-of - Aunt-Judith - Will-inour - favour. Two weres too many, Sir. Mr. G. : "Eh? Oh-th?-um-um; On, well, look here!-

Cut out 'with grief

AN AGED CYSTER -- An enting-house keeper advertised for" a boy to open oysters fifteen years old.' When an ovster becomes such a veterau, its age should be kept a secret, the same as spring chickens. An oyster ought to be able to open itself long before it reaches its fifteenth year.

A DESERVING TRAMP. - Woman: "If I give you something to eat will you saw a little wood?" Tramp: 'No, mum: I'm too weak to saw wood. I'm not lazy, jest wenk, but I'm willin' to do what I car. You give me a good dinner, an I'll sit out in the cornfield for a scarecrow while I'm eatin' it.

## ART AND LITERATURE.

Mr. Herbert Spencer has recovered from his long illness, and is now able to work a little each day. The Downger Countess of Harrington s " Plays for Young People" have been passed for press, and may be locked for early in the season.

The late Mr. Charles Reade was engaged, when he

died, on a series of studies in "Bible Characters,"

Several chapters were finished, and they are about to appear in Go Wood. Madame Christina Nilsson is at present in Paris. suffering from an obelinate attack of bronchitis.

Professor Virchow has come over to England to examine the ethnological collections in the Colonial

Mr. de Poyres, the Hulsean Lecturer at Cambridge

Mr. Wilson Barrett, Miss Eastlake, and the

The first number of the new boys paper, edited by exciting character.

The first number has appeared of a new series of County Sketches, an illustrated monthly journal, con-Lord Durham with his three fellow travellers | taining much matter of local interest and general information, together with illustrations. It is published at 22, Wellington-street, Strand. There is a talk of establishing a club in London for

first of the season; and all the wealth, beauty, and admirer of Miss Eastlake, or Miss Cameron, or Miss Girton or Newsham, or at Lady Margaret's, or splendour of Long Branch was there assembled. A Fortescue, or Mrs. Langtry. Lord Lonsdale, I hear, Somerville Hall, or have taken degrees at London The University of Vienna has for the first time conferred the degree of Doctor in Philosophy, homorie

cause, on an Oriental savant, a Parsee named Baladur

Dastur Hoshangji Asa, Professor of Persian at the

Decean College of Poonah, and Archpricat . 1110 Parsees in the Deccan. The delegates of the Clarendon Press are making arrangements for the publication of a volume of the Queen caught a severe cold on the day she drove selections from the miscellaneous works of the late

A parer on "London Amusements in the reign of

Eugenie is to be her Majesty's guest next week for a | installation of the electric light, which has been ourried out by the Elison-Swan Company in a very Now, for some mysterious reason or other, Cothor- redecorated during the autumn, and so have several the house are now fitted with the new light, complete manner. The library and overy room in