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VOLUME I.

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Poetic Answers.

WHAT IS YOUR CHARACTER ? A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun, To relish a joke and rejoice in a pun. -Goldsmith. That of the epicure, who, serenely full, may Fate cannot harm me; I have dined to-day. -Swift. Luxurious, avaricious, false, deceitful, Sullen, malicious, smacking of every sin that -Shakespeare. has a name. WHAT IS YOUR CHIEF ATTRACTION?

Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on -Shakespeare. Good sense which only is the gift of Heaven, And though no science, fairly worth the seven

> A form so fair, that like the air 'Tis less of earth than heaven.

-Pope.

-E. E. Pinkney. He is so full of pleasant anecdote, So rich, so gay, so poignant in his wit :

Time vanishes before him as he speaks, And ruddy morning through the lattice peeps -Joanna Baillie.

WHAT DO. YOU LIKE BEST. That all-softening, overpowering knell, The tocsin of the soul-the dinner bell. -Byron.

A slight flirtation by the light of a chandelier. With music to play in the pauses

-Goldsmith. Where from the rise of morn to set of sun The mighty Mohawk runs, And the dark woods of pine Along his mirror darkly shine. -Moore. In some enchanted isle, Where heaven and love their Sabbath hold -Campbell.

And the brown Indian marks with murderous

DEMETER'S DAUGHTER

fond of patronizing talent. When Mr. Kemble had given his Sir Anthony Absolute and Sir Peter Teazle, Mrs. De and explained that she had still another was a debutante, but they would see she had great possibilities. Mr. Kemble had spoken to her of the young

her praise. girl was led forward, who recited portions of Elaine's beautiful and touching

fresh, steady color that rarely outlasts

girlhood. She wore a quaintly simple

black silk gown, the sleeves cut to the

elbows and fleecily ruffled with white:

the same white effect at her throat.

Her voice was rich and soft and full.

ous aspect, whom she made known to

Miss Wiese as Dr. Douglass. As this

young man bowed in acknowledgement

of the introduction, he said to himself.

"Demeter's daughter, fair and free,"

out of a sweet rhyme-book of his sister's.

ure," he said, with a touch of the self-

"Did I? I am very glad."

"You gave me a great deal of pleas-

"As for Mrs. De Lettante, she is

fairly ruffled with complacency at hav-

" Mrs. De Lettante has been very good

"You have repaid her. She is the

woman in search of a mission. Look

at her now, magnetizing that little dark

man with those restless hazel eyes of

"She is very gracious and handsome."

robes-Nile green you ladies call that

color, do you not?-stately, dark-haired,

fair-skinned. I wonder who the ugly

"Mr. Kemble told me. He is a

Frenchman, a duke." His father was

made a duke by the emperor at Sol-

"There has to be a beginning to every-

thing., Bravery is its own pedigree.

when 'Delhi's throne inquired the an-

" ' My child is noble, for, though lowly born,

Her simple enthusiasm was contagious.

his name?—are right. Here comes Mrs.

"No doubt you and Nadir-is that in every way.

ferino. He inherits the title."

"Pasteboard nobility.

"Extremely so in her sweeping satin

with a tall, fair young man of a studi- long days.

to her.

wn praise.

to me.

hers."

little man is?"

cestry' of his son?

sion" for his ir firmity.

talk to her."

duke.

ing sponsored you.

nate for want of an outlet."

listened with exemplary patience—nay, ghost of her former self; that that had died long ago, when she had closed the

that opened one into another. Behind tion. He grew feverish with impatience. fitting her station. He did not choose

"Not necessarily. An ordinary woman granted, he went on: "My child, never them, and fills with them the vases in might. An artist is impersonal; her look backward; it does no good." Hilda's room, and makes ready for her own identity is completely merged. Happy she! Most women's lives stag-golden life in Paris of ease and luxury joices in the beauty of the spring flowers,

Douglass carried out his intention of calling upon the Wieses, and found them Nor did she fail to carry out her inten- poppies in winter. After many alternate changes sects are supposed to be having it all living in a house very small, very shabby and forlorn, in the suburbs of the town. However, Mrs. Wiese and Hilda were more delightful than ever, and Douglass sate supposed to be having it and superabundance, enough to keep the wolf from the door. Nor was the duke's state supposed to be having it and bins toward her parents in America. Sedan comes and goes, "bowling ing away the fortunes of many of its no-more delightful than ever, and Douglass superabundance to December to be having it and bins toward her parents in America. Sedan comes and goes, "bowling ing away the fortunes of many of its no-more delightful than ever, and Douglass superabundance to December to be having it and their own way. English gardeners un-down" the Second Empire, and sweep-ing away the fortunes of many of its no-bles; but M. De Bonne Fortune weathers in great part, nearly drawn from the soil, sat on a stiff cane-bottomed chair on a promise to Oscar forgotten. The boy the crisis, and Madame De Bonne For- and with their roots exposed. If thus toads generally stay at home, so the garcarpetless floor, and his heart sung with- was established in a well-known banking tune still holds her shifting court. in him. It was all so unconstrained and house after a year or so of additional bright and pleasant. The father was a schooling.

Mrs. De Lettante had invited a crowd of people to hear a white-haired man of lofty artistic pedigree read. She was Lettante went about among her guests tongue. But he was exceedingly volu- wearisome experience how infinitely less of to-day.-Harper's Bazar.

pleasure in store for them: Miss Hilda Wiese would now recite. Miss Wiese into Douglass' ears. And Douglass It seemed to her that she was a very

died long ago, when she had closed the Yes, for Hilda's sake. It had come to door upon the real things of life-the lady, who intended to become a pro-fessional reader; he was enthusiastic in her praise. that. He had yielded to a sentimental fancy at first sight; now, at second and third sight, he had fallen in love des-She grew quiet and pale, and her husher praise. So, after a brief interval, a young irl was led forward, who recited por-ions of Elaine's beautiful and touching tory with native ease and grace. She story with native ease and grace. She stood in the third of the suite of rooms known before what was genuine ambi-stood in the third of the suite of rooms known before what was genuine ambi-

her was a background of white flowers He was a poor man; he could barely his wife to be a dowdy. When he re-

and grandeur, steeped in all the extrava- and goes back to Paris with all the more

TIMELY TOPICS.

Japan loves the postal card. This

NUMBER 83.

usefulness. To the latter class it may be interesting to know that toads live al-The Use of the Harrow in Spring: most wholly upon slugs, caterpillars, When the spring frosts have ceased, beetles and other insects, making their says a New York paper, the condition of rounds at night when the farmer is

left, the first drying wind completes the dener is not troubled with buying his The child of nature, gifted as are the damage and destroys the weakened own toads over again every few days.

favored children of our great mother; the ill-favored lord; the coal-black steeds; the daffodils, such as grew on light harrow, the teeth of which should the the the total over again to the date of the total over again to the total over again tover again to the total over again to the total ov Enna; the poppies that brought forget- slope backward at an angle of forty-five had such pets himself, but could give fulness; the yearly visit to a purer air; degrees. These teeth not only stir up other instances of toad taming that have conceived a hope that he should be able to do something for his eyes. Mr. Wiese was a German by birth; he had never learned to master his wife's mother-tongue. But he was exceedingly volu-ble in his own broken guttural. He never wearied of pouring his complaints ble in his own broken guttural. He never wearied of pouring his complaints growth. After several years' experience middle with their jaws, cramming in the in the use of such a harrow in the spring writhing ends of the unfortunate articuupon fall grain crops, we do not hesitate lates by means of the front feet. Insects A number of English gentlemen have annually been in the habit of presenting to recommend it as a beneficial work. It is a question if it would not be advisa-means of the rapidly darting tongue, to the poorer classes in their neighbor- ble to add a rolling to the harrowing, which always secures the victim as it is

season is to loosen up the surface of clover or grass fields. By thus scarify-ing the surface, the grass roots are in-duced to spread and thus thicker the

And nobody very mear. -Willis. Gold ! Gold ! Gold ! Gold ! Bright and yellow, hard and cold. -Hood.

Give me kisses ! all is waste save the luxury of the taste, And for kissing-kisses live only when we take | rather than delicate; in her cheeks the | for him.

or give, Kiss me, then,

Every moment-and again. -J. G. Saxe.

> WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE MOST? Of every bore, It to the list you add a score, Are not so bad, upon my life, As that one scourge, a scolding wife. -Berni

Drunkenness, whose vile incontinence Take both away, the reason and the sense, It drowns the better parts, making the nam To foes a laughter, to friends a shame -Randolph Coarse speech, bad grammar, swearing,

-Holmes. Drinking, vice. Home-made physic that sickens the sick, Thick for thin and thin for thick, -Hood.

WHAT IS YOUR HIGHEST AMBITION? To go to church to-day, To look devout and seem to pray, And ere to-morrow's sun goes down Be dealing slander through the town. -Mrs. Sigourney.

To dress as the nobles dress, In cloth of silver and gold, With silk and satin and costly furs In many an ample fold. -Hood.

Oh, grant me, Heaven, a middle state, Neither too humble, nor too great, More than enough for nature's ends, With something left to treat my friends. -Mallet.

Oh, gie me the lass that hae acres of charms Oh, gie me lass wi the weel stockit farm ! -Burns.

Then let me get money as bees lay up honey; I'll build new hives and store each cell. The sight of my treasure will yield me great Did you ever hear what Nadir replied pleasure,

I'll count it, and chink it, and jingle it well -Dr. Franklin. He is the son and grandson of the sword.""

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER? Magnificent calla, in mantle of milk. -Mrs. Sigourney.

The chaste camelia's pure and spotless bloom, Jacob-he halts on his thigh." That boasts no fragrance and conceals no

arranged on graduated steps, a mass of support himself. If he should sup- proached her he dropped the mask of cheap and useful device was introduced hyacinths chiofly and daffodils (it was port a wife, it must be in the simplest, his smooth gallantry. He was as out- into Japan three years ago, and last year spring). She was a flower of spring plainest way. Would Hilda be willing? spoken and as rough and coarse as though over 10,000,000 cards were used. For-In marrying, Hilda would be called upon he had not been educated in the foremost eign mail matter is increasing so fast in herself, with the ineffable glory and charm of youth about her: serene, wide to make more special sacrifices than most of modern civilizations. brow, from which heavy dark hair was women make when they marry. He al-

swept to one side; the outlines of her most feared that she would never like face pure and harmonious, and strong him well enough to make these sacrifices

sons in elocution. Poor little thing! face. She might might find peace too. She took her maid with her-since she

How he longed to work for them both! He was with her constantly; after a never more went quite free now-and Her recitation charmed; there was a while, every evening. Those delicious strayed into the great, quiet cathedral. murmur of pleased surprise. When she spring days suggested country rambles, She dropped down on her knees. She had done she simply fell back a step or boating-anything which furnished an thought of a storm, and of a voice that two against the tiers of flowers. She excuse for being together. As for Hilda, came in the storm, and of the calm that helped herself to a daffodil, and stood she dared not stop to realize how happy followed. And presently there was a carelessly swinging it, listening to some- she was in this constant companion- calm with her. thing kind which the elocutionist said ship. She dared not realize that she

A calm, and a strength that is only simply delighted in life because it born of calm. She went about her ways Presently Mrs. De Lettante came up brought Douglass to her at the end of the serenely; she ruled her kingdom beautifully. If she had made a grave mistake,

Those days were shared almost as inshe did not sit down with folded hands variably with M. De Bonne Fortune. in its shadow. Poor little soul! she had He had followed up his acquaintance as strayed into hades; but she became the light, the tranquil moonlight, of the vigorously as had Douglass, appearing at the Wieses' dingy little house behind place.

a pair of superb black steeds in gold-In a day of unfaith and of materialism and of mammon worship, she was true mounted harness. He whirled Hilda off to her own ideals of goodness and loveliin this showy equipage one fine day. confidence of youth in the worth of its Her father stood in the little doorway ness. She never lost her childlike nalooking after them, shading his inflamed | ture, her innocence, her simplicity. The worldly men and women about her eves with his hand. "He is in luf mit

Hilda, I can see dat," he said to his wife. treated her with a certain half-pitying reverence.

So she made her peace with life, with Mrs. Wiese's bright face clouded. Her own choice for her daughter would be a. nature, as the pagans would have said, different one. Nor had she failed to no- and as we Christians still may phrase it, ing figs. He says that the fruit is grown and even for cooking purposes. tice the lighting up of Hilda's face when with a devouter and more filial signifi- successfully in England, where the fogcance.

Mr. Wiese was right. M. De Bonne But in so making her reconciliation Fortune had fallen in love with Hilda. she must also find her way back to her It was nothing to him who she was, old place in the heart of the bright-faced who her people were. She would be little woman across the ocean who had above criticism as the Duchess de Bonne | sent her forth so reluctantly to her mar-Fortune. He determined to marry her ried life. She had written to her mother from the outset. He considered it hardly | cold and studied letters during the first probable that the facts that he was yel- months of her married life; it was not low and wizened and lame, and Hilda's until she had conquered her disappointsenior by certainly fifteen or twenty ment and her loneliness that she could old, and when they have attained an years, would weigh in the balance write to her as she used to talk to her, against the advantages of his title and with the outpouring of her heart.

One evening at a crowded reception at Nor did they when it came to the her hotel, a tall, fair man, with the point. It seemed to her that it was her slightly stooped shoulders of the student, duty to accept him. Her father had said made his way through the throng, and, as much to her from time to time during hesitating slightly, bowed presently over the weeks that the duke's black chargers her hand.

swept his glittering chariot to and from town. Moreover, the duke made his offer to the father in the first place, and the father in repeating it urged the suit sufficiently altered to have made recogni- and country, is less than \$500 a year. weight of plaster of paris. It sets firmly over your cane amply compensates for

Japan that before long it must break The poor little duchess was in despair. down the exclusiveness of that country. Whom was there to turn to? She In 1875, 44,000 letters were received from against the hard, cold world! There foreign parts. Last year the number was a church not far off. A fancy was 158,203. The postal department is He knew that Hilda was meanwhile seized her to go ther?. She had seen her conducted with great honesty, only studying hard, preparing for her arduous mother some out of a church sometimes nineteen money letters being lost last profession. Besides, she was giving les- with a wonderful look of peace on her year, containing \$130, which was made good to the owners by the government.

> The gendarme lately killed in the at- in spreading manure which has been tack upon Nihilists at Kieff, in Russia, carried into the stubble or plowed fell by the hand of a woman, Olga Ras- ground through the winter. The lumps sowska. Other Nihilist women figured are broken, the long litter is torn, the in the defence of one of the houses entered heaps are spread and mixed with the by the police. In another house soil very thoroughly. If the harrow was Mlle. Gersefeld, daughter of a gen- gathers the litter into heaps these may eral and a distinguished place-holder. be spread again, and again harrowed She was a noted beauty and but eigh- until the whole is broken up and properteen years of age. While firing her pis- |ly distributed.

> tol at the gendarmes in the melee, she | The roller should follow the harrow in was wounded by a bayonet and cap- all these operations. Even should the tured. On being carried before the chief meadows need no loosening up of the of police, she said: "I fired to-day only surface, they will at least be all the betupon a simple gendarme; but on the ter for a thorough rolling, which will next occasion we'll kill all of you, as so sink all tufts, stones or other impedimany mad dogs." The Countess Panin, ments to the mower into the soil, and admired equally with Mlle. Gersefeld for | eave a smooth surface to work upon. her beauty, was also arrested. Her hus-Household Hints.

band's mother is one of the ladies of the empress' court.

Mr. G. F. Needham, of Washington, water that is blackened or oily, and in a thinks that the people of the Northern few hours the sediment will settle and States make a great mistake in not rais- the water be clarified and fit for washing, Then, while pretending to do the same, gy atmosphere is not nearly so favora- so that they will be nearly of a size; do then to the other, you may keep a person ble to it as our sunny land. Northern not put them into the pot until the water at bay for several minutes. Not only is climes are even better than southern, boils. When done, pour off the water this a good example physically, but it because too great heat is inimical to the and remove the cover until the steam is affords you an opportunity to study your plant, and our days are more evenly gone; then scatter in a half teaspoonful vis-a-vis. The proper study of mankind tempered than those of the South. In of salt and cover the pot with a towel. is man. Ohio it has been found that the fig tree Watery potatoes will thus come out is quickly grown, is easily protected, mealy. is a sure bearer and is very prolific. The trees begin to bear when two years plates which have had greasy food upon age of four or five years produce from

whole North.

"I was by no means sure it was you, cle on preachers' salaries, from which by boiling three parts of resin with one ungentlemanly individual will tread on Madame De Bonne Fortune," Dr. we gather that the average compensation of caustic soda and five of water. The Douglass said. And in truth she was of clergymen, of all denominations, city tion difficult. She had lost her fresh Mr. Beecher's salary, once \$350, is now in about three-quarters of an hour. It is the loss of one now and then. "He has promise to settle an indebent- color; the mild rose bloom had given \$20,000 a year, with a three-months' va- said to be of great adhesive power, not

duced to spread and thus thicken the herbage. This effect is greatly aided by spreading some fresh seed, some new variety, perhaps, and giving a fair dressing of fine manure or artificial fertilizers, such as guano, nitrate of soda, dissolved bone, salt, plaster, wood ashes, or any other that may be chosen or found convenient. As a rule, our meadows and pastures are neglected and consequently poor; but by giving them attention in this way at this season their condition at haying time may be found much more satisfactory. The harrow is also useful

in the neighborhood. The best lawn we ever saw, says an agricultural writer, was occasionally treated to a sprinkling of diluted blood from a slaughter-house, just previous to a shower. When the soil is soft, run the roller over; it helps the appearance greatly. The application of a little ground gypsum will also freshen up the grass. But above all, never neglect to run the mowing machine over frequently. Once a week 1 none too often during a wet season.-Scientific American.

Pedestrian Hints.

The common things of life We little weigh; Amidst much care and strife We seldom stay

To think of what concerns Our every-day Reposeful life. One learns Not all one may.

We've given farming hints, And guides to talk; We now give you a few glints Of how to walk.

Always keep to the left; by this course you show a spirit untrammeled by the thrall of convention. It may irritate those you meet; but what of that, so CLEANING CISTERN-WATER .- Add two long as their irritation hurts them and ounces powdered alum and two ounces not you?

borax to a twenty-barrel cistern of rain-The above rule may be departed from with propriety when the person met also shows an inclination to go to the left. dart suddenly to the right. With prac-

MEALY POTATOES .- Select the potatoes tice, by dodging first to one side and

By all means carry a cane. In the hands of an expert it is a powerful aux-CLEANING DISHES .- Dinner dishes and liliary in making pedestrianism a boon. It should be carried over the shoulder, them may be rubbed off with a little In- the ferrule end on a level with the eye of dian meal before putting into water. the person following in your wake. If They are thus prevented from making you can contrive to stop abruptly now the water unfit for continued use, while and then, it will greatly add to his pleasthe meal, saved by itself, is good for the ure.

If not convenient to carry the cane as above, another favorite fashion is to trail A STRONG CEMENT.-A cement parit a few feet behind you. The only obticularly adapted for attaching the brassjection to this is that occasionally some work to bottle-necks, lamps, etc., is made your stick and break it. However, the composition is then mixed with half its pleasure afforded your fellows in tripping

Prodigies may be accomplished with De Lettante with her duke. He is like ent fortune on you," Mr. Wiese urged. place to the pallor of the lily. There cation; Dr. Halliday, Beecher's assistof heat and but superficially attacked by ing with this, he quits matters mundane and soars to the empyrean. When closed, the umbrella should be carried under the arm or on the shoulder. Do this, and the oculist will bless you. When carried under the arm, a feat of surpassing merit can be achieved by any one after a little practice. This consists in turning half round suddenly. By this you kill two birds with one stone, or rather one umbrella. This exploit always calls forth remark. With an open umbrella great amusement can be obtained by knocking off hats, eye-glasses and even wigs. This is rather too common to be recommended as a novelty, to be sure, but it should not, nevertheless, be overlooked. Never walk in a direct path; it is in Mowings and pasturage, when seeded better taste to wabble from side to side or Friends, are said to have been dimin- and manured, are treated usually only of the walk. This gives any person beishing slowly though steadily during the once for all, and as a whole. We have hind you a diversity of view to the front; last twenty years, in consequence of the often wondered why it was that farmers besides which, it exercises the patience secularization of many of the younger allowed bare and sandy spots to go un- of him who would pass you too eagerly. people born in the society. Their faith attended to until the bareness, or the Patience being a virtue, it should be ex-Of course it would be idle to instruct contrast to much of the complicated and know, altogether needless. We are ac- ladies how to dispose their garments. artificial wants and manners of the latter quainted with at least one extensive They are such consummate experts in half of the nineteenth century. Many farmer and dairyman who, not content this matter that we shall attempt but one reflection. Trains should be worn as far back on the sidewalk as the length of the material will allow. In the absence of a train, a shawl can be substituted. If any illmannered man should step on your trailing garments of the day, treat him summarily, and in the manner his act deserves. Where there are two or three together, they may live in every heart by walking farms and lots on easy terms, either to ture of a hundred acres presents at all with due deliberation and spreading out It is your duty to run into all the limited means with money to erect this side of the Atlantic. Yet there are ladies you meet. It has a tendency to dwellings and develop their scanty re- thousands of farmers as well situated throw back their shoulders, you know. sources. The association proposes to and as well able to have such pastures, Ladies are oftener round-shouldered than lay out roads, put up school and meet- if they only would, and the same prin- men. You would best not attempt this ing-houses, and push forward all need- ciples are equally or more applicable to with men. They might not appreciate your well-intentioned attentions. If you have parcels with you, your own good sense will teach you how to dispose them so as to cover all the surface possible. The law of gravitation is your sufficient warrant for this. With an oil can or paint pot you may be more potent than the greatest earthly monarch. The possibilities of these accessories are illimitable.

the same area, with less labor, a greater and more certain crop than either potatoes or tomatoes. Mr. Needham adds that what is true of Ohio is true of the

The New York Herald has a long arti-

The Friends.

A New York paper says: The Quakers,

thorn.

-William Roscos.

And faith that a thousand ills can brave Speaks in thy blue leaves, "forget-me-not. -Percival

Rose, thou art the sweetest flower. -Burns.

WHO IS YOUR INTENDED?

A perfect woman nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command, And yet a spirit still and bright, With something of an angel's light.

-Wordsworth. A judge, a man so learned, So full of equity, so noble-envy

Itself cannot accuse, or malice vitiate. -Chapman and Shirley.

A hungry, lean-faced villain, A mere anatomy, a mountebank, A thread-bare juggler, and fortune-teller, A needy, hollow-eyed, sharp-looking wretch. -Shakespeare.

A rosebud set with willful thorns As sweet as English air can make her. -Tennyson.

WHAT IS THE CHARACTER OF YOUR INTENDED ? She takes the most delight

> In music, instruments and poetry. -Shakespeare

. The solemn fop, significant and budge, A fool with judges, and among fools a judge, -Cowper.

She has read her father's well-filled library with profit.

And can talk charmingly: she can sing And play, too, passably, and dance with spirit: She is knowing in all needle-work; And shines in kitchen as well as parlor. -J. N. Barker.

He is a scholar, and a ripe and good one, Exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuading. -Shakespeare.

WHAT IS YOUR DESTINY ?

. Never wedding, never wooing, Still a lovelorn heart pursuing. -Campbell.

To be a man of rank and of capacious soul, To riches have, and fame beyond desire, And heir to flattery, to titles born, And reputation and luxurious life.

-Robert Pollock. Single as a stray glove, minus its mate. -Fanny Kemble.

sented in his turn. He was not an at- he has finish school next year. It vil pe

tractive personage, upon the whole; as a great ting for us all, Hildachen. you have gathered, little and dark, and "Yes," Hilda said, "I suppose it will. lived in the world and for the world, and given her consent, she felt as though she

"It vill pe a goot ting for us alle.

Douglass came and went.

his wealth.

his life had left no impress of any lofty | had locked herself into a prison. impulse upon his face; on the contrary, That evening Douglass came. M. De there were lines of craft and guile around | Bonne Fortune, who dined late in the his mouth and eyes. He was no longer city, rarely spent an evening at the young, but he looked older than his Wieses', and it so happened that he and from; there was a gay sparkle and down to the boat-they had an engagevivacity about his conversation which ment to go rowing. The language of disposed Hilda in his favor. All women love is easy of interpretation; she had

like to be amused. Besides, in her up- read it in his looks and in his voice a right vigor she felt a "divine compas- hundred times. Besides, she could inter- the dream was that you wore a white pret it by the key of her own feelings. Dr. Douglass drifted away with Mrs. But she made up her mind that he should

De Lettante, who said, going: "Do you learn of her engagement from her own pies to-night, I see." know Mrs. Wiese? There she is, all by lips. If he was pained, no one but her-

herself in that corner. Of course she is | self should see his pain. almost a stranger here. I asked her for When she had told him, Douglass the daughter's sake. I wish you would rowed on in silence for a while. Then he said, "I have no doubt you have decided

Douglass agreed readily. Douglass wisely. The children of this world are was not singular in his alacrity to be in their generation wiser than the chil- did you see her ?" civil to the mother of a beautiful daugh- dren of light. You have my good wishes, ter. And Mrs. Wiese proved to be of course; you resign some things-your her eyes. Looking into her earnest face, charming on her own account-literally art.' charming, with the unhackneyed and "Yes," she replied, wretchedly. "But deed appear as though her fine clothes

fresh cheerfulness of a child. She had a a woman cannot always think of her- and her jewels were a mask, and as primrose face"-a phrase I like to bor- self." They rowed on in silence for though she were holding court in a verirow from Owen Meredith to describe a another while. Presently she shivered table place of shades. Dr. Douglass had certain type of face that never entirely and suggested that they should return thought hard things of her; he had called loses its youth-with ready smiles, and home. "It is so cold on the water to- her a mercenary worlding. He took it changing color, and clear eyes, add, in night." Poor girl! she was cold to the all back now; he forgave her; he pitied

her case, sunny chestnut hair (the color- heart. ing should be bright). An electric The tears stood in Mrs. Wiese's moth- After that, Hilda never rested until spark was struck between Douglass and erly eyes, and there was a weight on her she had seen her mother face to face. nerself. She liked young men in a de- heart, as heart and eyes both followed Her conversation with Dr. Douglass lightful, motherly way, that always the young man as he strode down the brought up the past so vividly that she bore in mind her own half-grown boys. road, having said farewell that night. could not be satisfied without. So in the And young men invariably liked her. He was the mate she would have chosen spring she crossed the Atlantic, with her She talked frankly to Douglass; among for Hilda, in spite of waiting, in spite of little retinue of man and maid, two years other things, about her husband's deli- poverty. Alas! she believed, she feared, after her marriage. cate health and failing sight. Douglass that Hilda did not care for M. De Bonne She knocked at the door of the shabby had made a specialty of diseases of the Fortune. She was taking up the unutter-eye, and lent an intelligent interest. He able cross of a loveless life. She went to one evening. It was May. In the twisaid he should be honored if Mrs. Wiese her daughter on the spur of that convic- light gloom she could distinguish familwould permit him to call upon herself tion, but Hilda put her away with a cold iar flowers in the small garden-heart's- desirable citizens, for the name of looks, but of profit. The cheese of the and her husband; he did not add, "and kiss. "Dear mamma, let it be as I have ease and daffodils. She stooped and Quaker has become everywhere a syn- farmer above alluded to is sought for your daughter," although at that very decided. It is best. I am not like you; plucked a daffodil, her favorite flower, moment his gaze was resting on the I have not the same necessity for loving." as she waited for them to open the door. calm young Persephone in the next The golden chariot with its coal-black Its fragrance carried her straight back to estimated at present at 120,000, of whom phia at a fancy price. Much of its exroom, who, still idly twirling her snowy steeds drew up in front of the Wieses' her happy, hopeful girlhood. It brought 90,000 belong to the United States. daffodil, was talking to the pasteboard little cottage for the last time and whirled up such a look to her face that when her

Later in the evening Douglass fell in mony had been performed in the carpet- ly, it seemed to her that her Hilda had again with Mrs. De Lettante. "They less little parlor-whirled her off to a life never been away at all. tell me," he said, indicating Hilda, as different from that of her girlhood as Since then years have rolled slowly on.

belongs to the world."

"Mit dat you can do vat you choose. was an outlooking patience now in her ant, gets \$3,000; Talmage receives \$12,-The Duc de Bonne Fortune was pre- And he vil set Oscar up in business ven eves, and there were shadows under them 000; Morgan Dix, \$15,000; Dr. Wm. hot water. that told of sleepless nights and restless Taylor, \$14,000; Dr. Hepworth's salary days. But if the luster of her youthful is \$5,000, which he says is never paid beauty was dimmed, perhaps the splen- him; Dr. Storrs gets \$10,000; Dr. Cuy-

very lame. He was a man who had I will marry him, father;" and having dor of the setting sufficed to make ler, \$8,000; Dr. Hall, \$15,000; Dr. Potamends. Her palace was very splendid; her toilette was a triumph in its way; Morgan, \$15,000; Dr. Tyng, \$8,000; Dr. her fair head was diademed with dia- Stone, \$12,000; Dr. Chapin, \$8,000 to monds. She looked the queen that she \$10,000. The Methodist clergymen in was in the world of fashion.

"I seem to be in a dream," Dr. Doug- Presbyterian from \$1,200 to \$10,000, and actual age. Still he showed traces of Douglass had never met. Hilda felt like lass went on; "or rather it seems to me the Congregationalists from \$1,500 to the old-world civilization he had sprung a traitor as she followed the young man that it must have been in a dream that \$20,000. The Episcopalians average \$3,we once took country rambles together 000, the Baptists \$2,000 and the Unitardown shady lanes, and gathered wild lians \$4,000.

flowers, and rowed about in a boat, and did various other rustic things. Part of straw hat trimmed with scarlet poppies. Your dress is trimmed with scarlet pop-

"Poppies are said to be the flowers of dreams. As far as that goes, this scene to-night is the dream for me. I am not accustomed to my grandeur yet; it is still unreal. Oh, Dr. Douglass"-dropping her voice—" how is my mother? When

Poor little queen ! there were tears in and so into the soul behind it, it did in-

Hilda away, after the marriage cere- mother caught her to her arms present-

"that that beautiful child is destined for the stage. I confess I am sorry to hear solution that of her former solution and the state of the state o

Once on their voyage out her husband and her mother have been one in heart finds that rough diamonds emit an intense "She has a gift. To my thinking, it found her crying, her faced bowed on ever since. They have lived chiefly in blue tight when subjected to the action of her folded arms, as she gazed out upon the time of their reunion and in the look- electricity in a tube from which most of the valuable services of the common toad,

"And so she will dim her loveliness the lonesome waste of waters. "Home- ing forward to it and the remembering air has been exhausted. Diamonds placed and afford them protection for their in- ply. Listen as A comes into B's room

pig or the chickens.

LET THE BEDS BE AIRED.-It is a bad plan to "make up" the beds immediately after breakfast. The sleeping apartments in the house should be aired every day. ter, \$10,000; Dr. Tiffanv, \$10,000; Dr. Beds should be opened every morning to the sun and to the atmosphere. Do not be in too much haste to get the chambers in order. Let the sheets and blankets the cities range from \$1,000 to \$3,000, the be spread over separate chairs, the mattresses lifted apart, and the pure morning air be allowed to get into every nook and cranny of the room before the beds are made. Better to endure a little delay in getting the house in order than loss of

Seeding and Fertilizing in Spots.

and life are simple, and their ways so weediness, extended so as to cover a ercised. gentle and honest, as to be in sharp large proportion of the soil. This is, we members of the society in Philadelphia, with keeping his pastures free from all where they are far more numerous than sorts of brush, never permits a bare or in any other city in the Union, are anx- seedy spot in them. If from the settling ious to correct the decreasing tendency of of water. the effect of frost, or the pawthe body, and are zealously engaged in a ing of animals, a bare spot appears, it is movement for the formation of settle- at once seeded, and in some cases even

ments in the West. The Friends have sodded, so that the turf is maintained been so scattered and isolated in that unbroken. Similarly, where the grass section as to gradually lose interest in gets thin and weeds begin to appear, their habits and principles. The inten- manure is applied to that spot, and the tion is to organize an association which enfeebled grass thus stimulated to reshall purchase tracts of land, and sell occupy the ground. In this way a pas-

Friends or those in sympathy with times a sod of pure, thick grasses, the to the breadth of the pave. them, and to aid such persons as have like of which it would be hard to find on ful and worthy enterprises. The West mowing lands. can have no better or more useful or more The result is not only a matter of

onym of purity, order thrift, and benevo- and taken by the high-class restaurants lence. The whole number of Friends is and hotels of New York and Philadelcellence is doubtless due to his hereditary skill in its manufacture, but certainly

the excellent quality and perfect uniformity of this cheese are due, in no An important discovery of a test for dia- small degree, to the fact that it is made

Tally Several for the Toad.

Many gardeners already appreciate the

There might be many more rules laid down. But the above are sufficient. If strictly followed, you will be immortalized-and very quickly .- Boston Transcript.

Never use slang. It may not always ap-

monds has been made by Professor William of grass-milk, and because no weed-milk

WHERE WILL YOUR HOME BE? beasts with man divided empire claim, behind the footlights, and lose the bloom of her reticence and modesty." Where beasts with man divided empire claim, of her reticence and modesty."