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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893.

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MR. ASTOR'S ENGLISH ESTATE. An Exquisite Sylvan Retreat of a Lovell-

ness Unrivated In England. There is no part of the Thames from Lon don to Reading better known or more famous for sylvan charm than those overhanging woods which fringe the steep river bank near Maidenhead, and which belong to the estate of Cliveden-or, as it is some times spelled, Cliefden. Few spots are familiar to the boating man, who ranks it above all other beauties of the Thames, the quarry woods at Marlow and the plantations at Nuncham forming with it a trio of characteristics riverain scenes. Looked at from a little distance—from the Formosa islands bank, for instance—the Cliveden woods appear to form a dense mass of foliage, but in reality there are numerous gaps, formed either by the winding pathways or by exposed tracts of chalk. Magnificent yew trees hang from the cliffs with their twisted roots exposed to

wild clematis suspended from the tops of the trees, while all kinds of flowering plants grow plentifully in the shade. The loftiness of the ridge opposite to the Berkshire side, which is geographically a continuation of Hedsor park, gives every advantage to the hanging woods of Cliveden, bringing them effectually into contrast with the sur-rounding level land through which the kill thee." Thames in it its subsequent course hasfor many miles to run. Whether we see them in summer or in autumn, the exquisite variety of tints in the trees forms a picture of forest loveliness which is probably unrivaled in England. The history of the estate begins with

the air. There are luxuriant wreaths of

George Villiers, duke of Buckingham, the favorite of Charles II. It was here that he says a malignant Gaul, fled in company with the Countess of Shrewsbury, who held his horse, disguised as a page, while he killed her husband in a the joys of wedded bliss. duel. The Duchess of Buckingham-so the inconstant lady, saying it was not for her and the other to live together in a house. Whereto George Villiers answered "Madame, I did think so and therefore have ordered your coach to be ready to carry you to your father's." Then the scene changes sionately fond of ice cream. One day last to the times of Frederick, prince of Wales week he and a friend went into a restaurant

was rebuilt by Sir G. Warrender. A second conflagration awaited it after it erland, when it was once more rebuilt from designs by Barry in 1849. The house itself, in any sense picturesque. It is a great and erset House. But the grounds have been brought to a rare pitch of perfection, and the views from the terrace, especially that which looks toward Windsor castle, command a beautiful expanse of varied Eng-

Broken, but Still Game. Uneasily they walked along Fifth avenue. They had just emerged from the Holland House and turned into Thirty-sixth street. They had been to the races, lost heavily and felt blue. They knew that the antithesis of blue was red, so they looked on the cup which was red and it took away their blueress. It also warmed them a little, unsteadied their gnit a little more and dazed

lish landscape. - London Telegraph.

them considerably. They were commenting on the disasters which overtook their favorites that day on the track. One of them happened to glanc up at a house they were missing, on which he saw something which puzzled him, for he said:
"Wait or minute. Whaz zat?"

doctor's sign, thus: DR. JONES. 9 to 1. And underneath it another, which said imply:

The other look up at the house and say

DR. BROWN. Without waiting for his friend to answer him the first man laboriously climbed the steps of the stoop and rang the bell-not once, but in the way that the comic papers usually picture intoxicated people as ringing bells. A startled darky made his appearance at the door to be further startled

with the query: "Shay, m'fren, wasser odds on Brown?" This was a particularly bright darky, but it took him some time to comprehend what the fellow meant. Then he tenderly helped him down the stoop, assuring him that the odds were even, but that he had better go home and take a nap.—New York Herald.

The Last of Her Tribe.

Old Jennie, the last representative of the

amous Rogue river Indians now living to

this country and quite advanced in years, is making a burial robe after the custom of her tribe in which to be laid away when the summons shall come and she shall pass to the happpy hunting grounds, where the white man is not and firewater is unknown. The groundwork is of fine buckskin and is superbly decorated with the various kinds of money used by the tribe for generations past and richly ornamented in a pleasing and skillful manner with jewels, pebbles, beads and other valuables used and admired by the tribe in the past. The robe when completed will weigh fully 50 pounds and as a relic or reminder of the peculiar customs and practices of a nation of people now practically blotted from existence is most valuable and should be preserved. With this commendable purpose in view Mrs. Rowena Nichols, who has been employed by the World's fair committee to paint the Table rocks, has procured a number of sketches of this interesting subject and will paint a life size picture of old Jennie wrapped in her gorgeous cerements and thus happily preserve a sacred custom about to pass forever into oblivion. Old Jennie was born and raised at the foot of Table rocks and during the wars was once captured by the whites and later rescued by

her people.-Jackson (Fla.) Union. Reversible Plush. Commencement has been made in Eng land within a comparatively recent period upon the manufacture of what is regarded as an important new fabric-an inexpen sive weft pile plush, with either single pile or pile on both sides. A reversible pile plush has in times past been made in the factories of Germany with hand looms at the rate of some six yards to the loom per week, but by means of the newly contrived apparatus, which has been devised by a Bradford manufacturer and can be fixed to ordinary dress and ceating looms, it is said to operate at seven times the speed of the German hand loom and to make goods of equal quality at a less price. The new goods have a weft pile, and consequently a very much cheaper yarn can be used. - New York

A Collection of Buttons. John A. Hepler, Sr., superintendent of Charles Evans cemetery, Reading, Pa., claims to have the largest collection of buttons in this country. He commenced 30 years ago and now has 58,000, all properly mounted and in cases and no two alike. In the lot are buttons of every conceivable size and shape and some very valuable. The collection embraces buttons of many nationalities and of this country from the earliest colonial times to the present. It represents a considerable expenditure in money and fills a large room.—Chicago

ODDS AND ENDS. It never rains but it leaks.

Mexico needs immigrant. Hot lemonade is good for colds. Canton exports 12,000,000 fans every year. Golden opportunities fly low, but they fly

Soft hands indicate a character lacking energy and force. There are over 70 miles of tunnels cut in

he solid rock of Gibraltar. The devil has no fault to find with the man who is in love with himself. It is estimated that 32,000 varieties goods are manufactured from wood.

Two hundred and seventy-two textile mills were erected in this country in 1892. The father of Spohr, the great violinist, was a country doctor with small practice. Major Andre's sword is in possession of a C., man named Riepe, living in Avondale,

Metaphorically speaking, it is the theatrical manager who hitches his wagon to a A native African proverb tells us, "If thou givest thy heart to a woman, she will

For selling his vote a resident of Wolfe county, Ky., was sentenced to disfranchise ment for life. The excavated temples near Bombay would require the labor of 40,000 men for 40

"A good monkey and the best woman are frequently found to be two bad animals," A woman may aspire to wed the "best man in the world and yet never experience

years to complete.

A middle course is the safest. It is better Pepys tells us—objected to the presence of to eat the oyster than to attempt to swallow one of the shells which border it on either side.

Rather Fond of Ice Cream. Frank Wilson, the clothing man, is passionately fond of ice cream. One day last and father of George III, who resided here and ordered dinner. While waiting for the for a short period and listened to the fa- viands to be served he was called aside by mous national air, "Rule, Britannia," a friend. They got into a discussion about which, composed by Dr. Arne, was per-Rushville real estate. Frank got so enformed before him for the first time on thusiastic that he forgot about his dinner. Aug. 1, 1740. In 1795 the original edifice His friend, who sat at the other side of the was burned to the ground, and in 1830 it table, decided to play a joke on him. He ordered the waiter to take away Frank's dinner, which had become cold, and ordered had been transferred to the Duke of Suth- three plates of ice cream instead. Frank soon came back in a heat. He began to devour the ice cream while his friend chuckled. which passed a short time ago into the Afterward Frank complacently lighted a hands of the Duke of Westminster, is not a cigar. His friend did not know whether it was Frank's great liking for ice cream or heavy mass of masonry, the center being a | that he was absorbed by real estate. At any revival of Inigo Jones' design for old Som- rate Frank came to his friend the next day about noon and said: "Say, Henry, let's go for dinner the same

> Economy and Waste. The need of careful management is perhaps less as people become more prosperous, but within reasonable limits there is no situation in life where judicious management is not imperatively demanded. Waste means destruction of useful things; stinginess is often time and strength wasted in making or earing for things that have too little value to be worth the pains and labor estowed upon them.—Baltimore Herald.

place we were yesterday; that was one of

the best dinners I ever ate."-Cincinnati

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