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THE AGE OF HARD SCIENCE, steam, matter-of-fact, bricks and smoke, has overthrown itself and produced a reaction, particularly noticeable during the last year or two, toward romanticism, mysticism, Buddhism, and other the like isms, which, in guises suited to the "advanced thought" of the time pervade the work of our novelists, call into existence learned societies for their study, and bring the swarm of crazemongers after them just as the big hand-bell at old Vanxhall used to bring our grandfathers with a rush from all parts of the gardens to each fresh piece of amusement as it was about to be presented. The pioneer of the excursions into mystic lore now undertaken by the Society of Psychological Research and kindred bodies, although, perhaps, not the moving force which directed general attention to the subject, was Mr. Hargrave Jennings, a gentleman whose death last week excited less public remark than might have been expected in regard to the loss of the author of "The Rosicrucians, their Rites and Mysteries," the third edition of which has only recently appeared. It is said that the character of Ezra Jennings, the doctor's assistant, who helps in unravelling the mystery in Wilkie Collins's story, "The Moonstone," was drawn, at any rate partly, after Mr. Hargrave Jennings.

Every friend of the elephant, and every believer in the elephant's moral virtues, will be shocked to hear of the ungrateful conduct of a representative of the species belonging to the Scarborough Aquarium Company. Mr. James Filburn, it seems, who is, or was, a Leeds detective, being present at an exhibition in which the animal in question took part, and, presumably, approving of its performance, threw it a penny, which small contribution, so far from being thankfully received, procured for the donor a most disquieting thrust of the tusk, which, says the newspaper, "inflicted serious injuries." But, perhaps, after all, a very proper pride on the part of the elephant provoked that unlucky thrust. "Buns and so forth, you know," perhaps thought he, "are all very nice and pleasant as a complimentary present from one gentleman to another; but to have the insolence to deliberate-ately throw a fellow a copper! Hang it all, no elephant of gentlemanly instincts would stand it!" and went for that inconsiderate detective. Or peradventure, he was only insulted by the offer of anything less than silver. At any rate, all good young elephants should take a lesson from the fact, that the proprietors of the show had to pay £125 for the escape of the elephant provoked that unlucky thrust. "Buns and so forth, you know," perhaps thought he, "are all very nice and pleasant as a complimentary present from one gentleman to another; but to have the insolence to deliberately throw a fellow a copper! Hang it all, no elephant of gentlemanly instincts would stand it!" and went for that inconsiderate detective. Or peradventure, he was only insulted by the offer of anything less than silver. At any rate, all good young elephants should take a lesson from the fact, that the proprietors of the show had to pay £125 for the escape of the elephant provoked that unlucky thrust.

The CAKE OF SIMONELLE.

Three sons had they, lustie, strong;
And the good God keepit them both from bale,
With Simon Halliday;
To birlie Morecambe Bay,
To Little Morecambe Bay.

The elder at the sea,
And the worthie paire did pray.

At 4 o'clock, Organ Recital and Sacred Songs.

ADMISSION FREE.
were rife in the East End. We have already, I believe, in a dozen of the ordinary harmless English snakes in London, upon touching the soil of that country, was tested in 1831, by burial place. When they were found by the ignorant phenomenon than to regard it as the immediate forerunner of the millennium. All sorts of old prophecies were raked everybody was agreed in anticipating something very surprising. Certain practical people, however, offered a reward up, and although many different opinions were expressed, ...
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ANIMALS in Parliament.

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SIR LUKE LOVELACE—A Beau of the Georgian Era, with song, "Hurrah for the Reign of King George."

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MR. CONWAY THORNTON, in Song, "Contentment is better by far than all wealth."

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

PART I.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow. By Washington Irving. (Continued from page 217.)

The most formidable rival with whom Ichabod Crane had to contend, and considering all things a real aristocrat was his only study to gain the affections of the peerless Katrina Van Tassel. To this end he put all his real abilities but gained but his rival's heavy and melancholy advances in content with; and Ichabod, in his own way, went on as usual and never at the castle keep, where the lady of his heart was confined; all which he addressed to his lordship on the way to the centre of a Christmas pie, and then the lady gave him his hand as a matter of course. Ichabod, on the contrary, had to bid his way to the heart of a country coquette, with a, multitude of whom were ever-presenting new difficulties and impediments; and he had to encounter a whole host of fearful adversaries of crude flesh and blood, the numerous rustic admirers who burst every portal to her heart, keeping a watchful and wary eye upon each other, but ready to fly out in the common cause against any new competitor.

Among the three most formidable was a bulky, ruddy, roasting-blaze, of the name of Abraham, or, according to the Dutch abbreviation, Bron Van Tassel, the heart of the country farm, which rang with his sturdy voice and good-humoured.
settled their pretensions to the lady, according to the mode
arose between him and the preceptor of Sleepy Hollow.

in this obstinately pacific system; it left Brom no alternative
moment Ichabod Crane made his advances, the interests of
who wins a thousand common hearts is therefore entitled to
throne, a constant terror to evil-doers; while on the desk
beauty of a coquette, is indeed a hero. Certain it is, this was
power; the birch of justice reposed on three nails behind the
Tims, while the busy dame bustled about the house, or plied
in joy at their early emancipation.

Streaming files of wild ducks began to make their appearance
flying in sable clouds; and the golden-winged woodpecker,
turn themselves in their graves, before their surviving friends
lamenting, to make himself the hero of every exploit.

On this the small birds were taking their farewell banquets. In
clouds of vapour from the midst—Heaven bless the mark ! I
could not help, too, rolling his large eyes round him as
anybody might be called; and the skins of his black coat
infused, very probably, some of his own spirit into the animal;
he could not help feeling his heart in a tumult. He
horse, he bestrode was a broken-down plough-
back of his head like a hammer; his rusty main and tail were tangled

as Heer Van Tassel, which he found thronged with the pride
of the day be lord of all this scene of almost unimaginable luxury
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