I'm positive none can compare with thee In wit and worth's degree; First person indicative, but prove— Let thy soft passive voice exclaim, I love: Active in cheerful mood no longer neuter, I'l leave my cares both present, past and futu But ah! what forture must I undergo Till I obtain that little Yesor No?-Spare me the negative to save compunction-Oh, let my preposition meet conjunction; What could excite such pleasing recollection As hearing thee pronounce this interjection :-I will be thine, thy joys and griefs to share, Till Heaven shall please to point a period there.

Miscellaneous.

The Gardener's Daughter.

of Frederick of Prussia, was, one beau- ed out," but, tiful summer day, pacing the walks of her palace garden enjoying the perfumed air; and from time to time, pausing to lookat the beautiful flowers, or listen to the singing birds, she aw, upon the grass, a little child lover heads. This was the daugter | that was once good and noble, if one of the gardeners, a little girl To many it has been, and to many

bout five years old. The Queen approached the child, ilently watching her play for a few moments, and finally spoke to her. The child replied modestly, but fearlessly, to all the questions asked her. She was, besides, a very lovely little girl. The Queen wasso much pleased with her, that the very next day she sent one of her ladies to bring the child in her Sunday clothes, and eternal darkness and eternal death.

and abundantly laden table. Thekind, good-hearted Queen wan- him on to destruction. ted to see what the child would say adorning the royal table. She en- charmed host. Let us alljoyed, in anticipation, the delight of the innocent girl, which she presumed would be displayed in ordinary children-fashion, by the clapping of

hands and joyful wonder. little one sat amoment very still and cry of astonishment followed this survey. On the contrary, the child folded her tiny hands and, in tones to be heard throughout the whole

"Christ's dear blood and righteousness Be to me as jewels given, Crowning me when I shall press Onward thro' the gates of heaven."

little prayer;

When she had finished, no one spoke curing cuts, bruises, and scratches. for some time. All present were greatly surprised. It really seemed as if God himself, through her lips, Yure kinde, sweet and inturresting perfect control. Blind passions should had spoken to this brilliant assemblage of high born lords and ladies. inn that you was not well i am sorre the poor horse will suffer. But the One very old lady was the first to to here it but was glad to hear from- horseman should not only be a patibreak the silence, saying "Oh, the happy child! How much may we buy next Thursday knight for i wud and good man. He should not like learn from her!"

began to talk about the little girl, and all felt kindly drawn to her, especially the Queen. From that day she was richly provided for. The ladies and gentlemen present, from time to timesent her valuable presents and the Queen educated her, so that the good seed sown in her heart should not be lost.

THE AMAZON.-Let us, following in brief abstract the account of Mr. Orton, touch upon the some prominentcharacteristics of this great ocean river. It rises in the Little Peruvian Lake of Lauricocha, just below the limits of perpetual snow. For 500 miles it flows swiftly through a deep valley. Then, turning sharply eastward, it runs 2500 miles across | As life becomes more concentrated, and thegreatequitorial plain. Twothou- its pursuit more eager, short sleep, sand miles above its mouth its width and early rising become impossible. is a mile and a half, increasing to We take more sleep than our ancestors, more than ten miles at the head of because we want more, Six hours' the delta, where it divides, and after sleep will do very well for a ploughrunning 400 miles, presents a front man, or any man who has no other of 150 miles upon the ocean. For a exhaustion than that produced from great distance it is bordered by chan- manual labour; but for a man who is nels or "bayous," as they are called tired in the evening with a day of upon the Mississippi; named by the mental application, neither early to Indians igarapes or "canoe-paths." bed nor early to rise is wholesome. From Sanatarem, the principal town | The longer the interval between the above Para, one may paddle a thou- active use of the brain and his retiresand miles parallel to the river with- ment to bed, the better chance of sleep. out entering thestream. For 25 de- To him, an hour after midnight is grees of latitude every river that probably as good as two hours before it. flows down the eastern slope of the His best sleep, probably, lies in the Andes is an affluent of the Amazon. early morning hours, when all the It is as though all the rivers from nervous excitement has passed away, tender regard that should, if he does Mexico to Oregon united their waters and he is in perfect rest. in the Mississipi. A half score of An amusing story is told of a Valthese tributaries are larger—the paraiso merchant who had a quarrel Danube excepted—than any Euro- with an officer, and who received a most radiant epochs in the biography pean river out of Russia. The vo- challenge to fight a duel immediately of souls. When wrought in earliest lume of its waters is greater than afterward. The merchant, it is said, youth, they lie in the memory of age even the bredth of the river would wrote the following simple reply to like the Coral Islands, green and sunindicate. At Nanta, 2200 miles from his adversary:-"I have no desire ny amidst the melancholy waste of its mouth, the depth is 40 feet, in- whatsoever to kill you, still less do I ocean. creasing rapidly as it approaches the desire to be killed myself. Here is ocean. The largest ocean steamer what I propose: go to the nearest wood; more than doing what you can do could doubtless steam 2500 miles up choose a tree about as stout as mythe Amazon.

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with the public-Adver-tise. you are asked for it.

ty are these who make a blazing profession without a steady shining light. from which the sparks have fled. A word of kindness is seldom spok-

Actions, things measures, and objects of all kinds, present themselves fections, rather than of the intellect. to the eye and mind of man in such Who has not met with individuals a variety of lights, that it is impossi- whose faces would be a passport to ble to muse on or think of all at the any society, and whose manners, the As Queen Elizabeth Christina, wife only a place where "liquor is deliver- in every occupation upon which it

A Bar to Respectability A Bar to Honour, A Bar to Happiness

A Bar to Domestic Felicity, A Bar to Heaven! Thousands have found it to be the Jaying with the long stalks and the Bar which debarred them from all

> it still is, the starting point of, The Road to Degradation;

The Road to Vice; The Road to the Gambling Hell The Road to the Brothel; The Road to Poverty and Want;

The Road to Wretchedness; The Road to Robbery;

The Road to Murder; The Road to Prison; her to the palace. The parents were The Road to the Gallows; and quite astonished, but they dressed thence through the dark regions to

into the charge of the Queen's wait- Thousands of hearts made sad and desolate by those who have com-When the little girl reached the menced and are pursuing their career palace, the Queen was just about sit- of wickedness at the "Bar," are weepting down to dinner. She, however, ing tears of blood. Many are the gave orders that the child should be destitute and suffering wives and at once brought to her. Stroking her | children who are even now weeping fresh, rosy cheeks, she placed her on over the wreck of what was one? a chair by her side, where she could noble kind, affectionate and loving overlook the whole of the glittering | hnsband and father, trying to reclaim him from the highway which leads

Oh, let all who have (and who when she saw the costly gold and have not?) the nobleness of man thus silvervessels, and all the pretty things abused-aid in trying to reclaim the

"Pity the fallen, They are peerless in woe; Let us not sprun them, Let us not turn them, Away from the door."

MEDICAL PROPERTIES OF EGGSlate the most efficacious remedy for ences of religion. They were turned solemn. Then casther eyes over the burns. Seven or eight successive from the black pathway that thouglittering scene before her; but no applications of this substance soothes sands tread to the narrow way of inpain, and effectually excludes the telligence and purity. The young burned parts from the air. This sim- men were born in the dark chambers looked quitely down upon the table, ple remedy seems perferable to col- of lower New York, where the delodion, or even cotton. Extraordin- praved herd by hundreds. They sweet and childish but loud enough ary stories are told of the healing started life with a training that would properties of a new oil which is easi- have fitted them to swell the crowddining-hall, repeated the following ly made from the yolk of hen's eggs. ed ranks of the desperate classes un-The eggs are first boiled hard, and der which they would perhaps have the yolks are then removed, crushed, ended their days in the prison or on and place over a fire, where they are gallows. But a kind Providence carefully stirred until the whole sub- brought them within the reach of stance is just on the point of catch- these Mission Homes, and they were This blessing, of course, the child ing fire, when the oil separates and saved to themselves, saved to society, was accustomed, and seeing all eyes may pe poured off. One yolk will saved to their Saviour; for all of them turned towards her, she naturally yield nearly two teaspoonfuls of oil. are devout members of the church of concluded they were expecting her It is in general use among the colonto repeat her touching little prayer. ists of South Russia as a means of mission work of the city.

ed up the other day:-Deer M--: His temper should always be under letteri have receeved and found thear never get in the ascendant,—if it does conditions of men. me you and i hoap you will be well ent man,-he should also be a kind like to call on yu. Deer M-idoo to inflict any pain or unnecessary The whole of the company then lik yu as mutch as I rote yu i did i punishment,—his heart should be too i cud bee with yu all the time for i should proceed precisely as a child's, kno i wud feal happy there moar -but the child has an advantage than i doo know i will bee at yur over the horse, for the child can unhouse next sunday knight at half derstand the language, but the poor past 6 oclok and I hope i wil fined horse cannot. The child must learn yu all wel and redy to go to cherch. its alphabet before it can read, and Deer M- i luv yu beter evry day | should not be punished because it is i had lets of fun at the danse last not able to read before its letters are knight,--- and her sister werr ther learned. The horse too, must have and i taulked to them a grait wile. his a, b, c's taught him-so to speak Wil yu tel-that yu doan't gow He has certain lessons to learn; and with me eny mor and se wot she sais | these lessons must be taught with pa-

self; place yourself fifty, thirty, or fif- do without a thought of fame. teen steps from it—just as you like -and then fire bravely on the tree. If you hit it, I will admit that I was in the wrong, and will offer an apolo-

THE greatest enemies of Christiani- by asking the merchant to dinner. OLD maids are described as "embers "As the days begin to lengthen,

en invain. It is seed which, even the cold begins to strengthen. HE who marries for wealth sells when dropped by chance, springs up a beautiful flower. his liberty.

CHRISTIAN MANNERS.—The highest style of manners shown in society grows out of a special state of the af-

same time. The mere sight of some unstudied and spontaneous expressuggests to the mind heart-sickening sions of their inner selves, make them thought and truths, and among the visibly welcome wherever they go, most prominent of those grief-sug- and attract unbounded confidence gesting ones is the word "Bar," seen towards them in whatever they unconspicuous on thousands of doors, dertake? They are frank because transparent lights and globes, denot- they have nothing to conceal; affable ing as Addison says: "The enclosed because their natures overflow with place of a tavern or inn, &c., where benevolence: unflurried, because they the landlord or his servants delivers dread nothing; always at home, beout liquor, and waits upon his cus- cause they carry within themselves tomers." There is scarcely a word that which can trust itself anywhere (not even the word "Death" unless it and everywhere-purity of soul with be the death of an unrepentant sin- fullness of heart. Such are our best ner) in the English language, so sug- guarantees for feeling at home in all gestive of sorrow. The "Bar" is not society to which duty takes us, and

> obliges us to enter. A good story is told of a doctor who was somewhat of a wag. He met one day in the street a sexton with whom he was well acquainted. As the usual salutations were passed, the doctor happened to cough. "Why, doctor," said the sexton, "you have got a cold; how long have you had that?" "Look here, Mr. Sexton," said the doctor, with a show of indignation, "what is your price for interments?" "Tendollars." "Well, come into my surgery and I will pay it. Idon't want to have you calling around. and so anxious about my health." The sexton was soon even with him. Turning round to the doctor, he replied: "Ah, doctor, I cannot afford er been so good as it has been since

you began to practice." A REMARKABLE MEETING .- On Thanksgiving Day, four young men and their wives met together for a social dinner. One of them was cashier of a leading New York bank, one of them was book-keeper of a large insurance office, another was confidential clerk in a leading mercantile house, the fourth was a rising lawyer. The wives of all were intelligent and accomplished, and moved in good society. The dinner was given at the house of one of the party. It was a genteel residence, handsomely furnished. The hand of taste and liberality adorned the dwelling and presided over the table. Those four young women were taken out of the slums of New York, when they were little children, by Christian woman. They were removed from the reeking atmosphere of vice and blasphemy, ly from what she had expected. The The white of an egg has proved of and brought under the genial influ-

THE Horseman should be one of The following "luv" letter was pick- the most patient men in the world. tung can tell yu. Deer M-i wish should be trained. His education about me and tel me deer and luving | tience and kindness. Only one thing M-yure own true luv Ewd-should be thoroughly understood. PLEA FOR MORNING SLEEPERS .- Then another step can be taken in advance, then another, and so on. There will be no difficulty. Every thing proceeds by simples'-everything is understood. Many men do things by force, they give the horse's understanding the go-by. They don't seem to think the horse has any understanding or senses,-but has he not? Cannot he feel and smell and see and hear and remember as well as any of us, and even better? He must be taught through his sense and memory. Should not the horseman be, then, not only a very patient, but kind and good man; but should he not love the animal which engages his attention? If he does not, he is not a genuine horseman. He will not treat him with that kind and not love the noble animal which he

handles .- Valley Farmer. UNSELFISH and noble acts are the

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