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DEAR SIR: - My Hands became Scabby and I was unable to tell what it was an I then procured some Blood Syrup and had taken i only a short time, when the Scabs disappear now my hands are as well as ever can safely recommend it as a valuable MRS. HENRY HUFF.

DYSPEPSIA AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT. Westport, Jan. 29, 1879. DEAR SIR :- I have been suffering for vears with Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Kidney Complaint, and have tried a great many remedies, but without effect. I be- balls of spikes are among novelties shown. bottle of your Indian Blood Syrup, and I do not hesitate to say that it saved my life. I am completely cured and feel like a new man, Last week my son was taken sick your valuable medicine cured him.

DAVID BLACK. DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGES.

Westport, Ont., Jan. 26, 1879. DEAR SIR:-I have been afflicted with Dyspepsia for about nine years, and your ervous Debility, Mental and Indian Blood Syrup is the only medicine that pacity, Impediments to Mar. ever helped me. I would say to all suffering from this disease to give your medicine a fair

Toronto. Also Agents for Mother Noble's be radically cured without the | Healing Syrup, an English Discovery which is well known as a valuable and effective

> THE Bishop of Manchester, England states that he sees no objection to open art exhibiinterfere with the hours of church service.

Waifs. A calm, delightful Autumn night-A Moon's mysterious, golden Light-

In Robes of pure and fleecy White. The little Wicket Gate ajar-A Lover tripping from afar, With tuneful voice and light Guitar, To woo his radiant Guiding Star.

A Maiden at her Window height,

A Lute with soft, insidious Twang-Oh, how the doting Lover sang! A Bull-Dog, with Remorseless Fang-A Nip, a Grip, a Deadly Pang. A Maiden with a startled Glance-A Shrieking for Deliverance— A kind of weird, hilarious Dance-

A maiden fainting with Affright-A Lover in a sickening Plight-A Bull-Dog chuckling with Delight-A wild, delirious Autumn Night!

There was an old lady of Warren,

A Pair of Riven Doeskin Pants.

A traveller stepped on her corren, She tottered and reeled, And hollered and squealed, And wished she had never been borren She read all the books of science,

Her fingers were covered with ink, She hooted at marriage alliance, She talked of the missing link. She quoted savants and preachers

Of greater and less renown-Plantonic in all her features. She got mashed on a circus clown.

AND now Lady Godiva is said to be a myth -a bare falsehood, as it were. Some one inquires: "Where have all the ladies' belts gone?" Gone to waist long

signs of the dry goods trade. ly sticking his nose into other people's busi ness can be said to possess a roamin' nose." lieve it was the means of saving my | Sara Bernhardt can't slip into the country in that fashion.

EVERY lady who educates her servants into greater truthfulness, tidelity, self-respect, and the orderly ways of life, is doing missionary work of the best sort. THE women in Persia are obliged to rid in a railroad car alone and pass their fare out through a hole in the roof. There isn't a living soul to flirt with except the driver.

falling," he said, in his softest accents. 'Yes," she yawned, "I've been hoping to hear adieu for some time." He didn't call

fair day's work. My Cough is now local paragrapher advises her as follows "Cis turn from your evil ways." But he won't joke that way when it becomes cis-A GALVESTON woman, just married, wishing to impress her husband with her ability

as a housekeeper, bawled out to the servan as she entered the door : "Matildy, bring me the washboard : I want to wash the potatoes for dinner. THE first hat of a new fashion for ladies is take under pressure is adopted as the style

and becomes the pattern for others.

Fashion Notes RED lace veils will be worn by a few

FEATHER ruchings are revived for dresses

MADRAS plaids take precedence over RED and grey are fashionable colours BROCADED fabrics of velvet, silk, and woo will be in high favour. appear among fall costumes.

CHAMELEON fabrics trimmed with plush PLAIN skirts, with a single narrow balayeuse flounce, will be much worn. PEKIN velvet and tiger plush are found among the new trimming materials. AMBER satin bonnets, embroidered wit. amber beads, are pretty novelties. VELVET brocades take precedence of

dress fabrics for the coming season. ALL wool Jersey webbing is found among late importations of dress materials. BOX-PLEATED balayeuse flounces are more fashionable than knife-pleated ones. WHITE mousseline de l'Inde is the material most used for bridesmaids' dresses. GIRDLES of heavy silken cord finished by VELVET brocade dresses are made perfect y plain without any looping or draperies. CHAMPAGNE wine colour is a new shade pinkish crime that combines well with ecru. THE new shades of red are Titian, phea-

BRATON lace pleatings in many rows cover WHITE satin, white nun s valing, and lace make a lovely combination t bridesmaids

lush lining of cloaks. UNCKRTAIN shades of Lreen and blu

sion of the bride's family for two hundred rs, very little of its furniture was less the surrounding region.

broidered, at his request, by ladies of the ter the two royal grandmothers; Teresa, after the great Empress of Austria; Christi-King: Ana, after the Empress of Austria: Josefa, after the Emperor ; Francisca, after her grandfather; Fernanda, after her greatborn; and finally, Maria de Todos los Santos, which includes all the saints, as usual in

A Useful Maid. casionally a story of the traditional hauteur standing behind her, and made a sign. the milady lightly passed the stamp, and then affixed it to her letter.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

from Saratoga, and is reported by a corres pondent to be animated and jovial, and have an extensive wardrobe, including mor morning, evening, walking, driving, breakfast, luncheon, dinner, reception, theatre opera, party, etc. She is evidently renew her husband's life she was kept in the backround, and was rarely ever in society, with kind and benevolent, giving generously, both publicly and privately. A worthy perbody, and Stewart dead seems to attract more attention than Stewart alive ever did.

Badly Marked.

paper and one of the best-known medical practitioners of Leadville were talking over odd episodes, in business, when the man of pills and plaster said : "I think, to tell the truth, I had the mos

singular experience of my whole professiona career, the other day.' "What was it, doctor?" names, for I expect the party will be recognized anyhow. It was just this : not the result of any particular design. One as a peach, too,-came to my office in the out of some trouble. Well, from her man-

job. Let's go and have a smoke." Too Many Wives. RENTON is a new shade of coppery yellow in the afternoon. The parties were before his personal as well as his official congratula- is understood to have become a truth finder, vitality is a marvel in horticulture. MR. AND MRS. TINSLEY Were divorce

to be made aware, without getting a clue to identity, that it was paid for by "a veiled

Miss Prescott, Miss Harriet Preston (the many a long day enjoyed its honour without reasoner, a finished scholar, a suggestive tant expedition which resulted in the open-Provencal translator), Mrs. Governor Claf- any wishing to share the privilege or enjoy | writer, a prudent adviser or an infallible lin, and the notables and dignitaries of all any of the protection likely to result from the arrangement. The congregation so known had a chequered history of prosperity and reverses, and at last came down so low that nothing but extinction seemed to be in store for it. The members were few Roman nobility. The layette of this unfortunate infant fills six large wardrobes, and although cut after English styles, was made, donnell to come to the city, and lead what for the sake of the national pride, by Castilian hands and of Spanish stuffs. The two grandmothers, the ex-Queen and the Archduchess, are ruining themselves in a rivalry of costly gifts, cradles, and laces to the little princess. The baby is burdened with no less than thirteen names. Marie de last the connected with it resolved. majority of those connected with it resolved less than thirteen names—Maria de las Mer- to erect a new church on a lot they had on the corner of Simcoe and King. This was done, and as the emigrants were so much the most numerous part of the congregation, on the attention of thoughtful men, that they thought they had a right to take both normals opinions. Whether on one subject on punity and carned a high reputation as along with them. They did so. Hence the man is invariably, or even, indeed, for the The gentleman who was first officer in his It is one thing to appreciate colour, and name of New St. Andrew's. Those who remained in the old building held that they kept up the continuity of ecclesiastical devised may see fit to bestow, is an opinion wisdom may see fit to bestow, is an opinion of the block of the bayonet is thus set in order to distinguish it from the other. prefixed the word "Old," and allowed the the distinction in fact. Afterward, this it by the old name, so that the new build-St. Andrew's has become a thing of the past. man's happiness or misery depends on the was the reply. "The sentence was \$900 position of the firelockmen when the enemy Very likely, in a short time, some great advances of the man, is nonsense. Woman fine or three months in the chain gang. I approached to close quarters. To remedy the other day that a milady had entered a commercial establishment will rise upon the does not simply wait for opportunities to had no money, and here I am." Captain middle of the century to stick the handles Post Office to buy a stamp. Having pur- old Church site, and pilgrims of other days come, but like every other genius, she seizes Harris sought out the Judge, paid the fine, of their daggers into the muzzles of their chased it, she turned to her maid, who was may have some difficulty in discovering time by the forelock, and manages, very sucfyle will naturally be consulted both for possibility of such enquiries, we state now

> thought at the time of its erection to notably fine building. And so it was. haps, considering the wealth in the hands of our modern ecclesiastical erections, great as If the Metropolitan has too much ground round it, for the very perfection of effect, New St. Andrews has decidedly too little. roundings, and does not strike the stranger, as it ought to do, and as it would have done, had the location and the grounds been more

ture, and its improved style. The success which attended Mr. Macdonnel's ministrations in the old building know that if he is at all sincere in his prollowed him to the new, and though the testations of avoidance, his only real safety release as a British seaman, taken off a Briweight of debt resting upon the edifice is must lie in flight. This authority asserts | tish vessel tant day it will be among the things of the

lis career has been all but uniformly, what the world calls a successful lone, and we should hope and believe, more than usually "A child of the Manse," he has from cultivated society, a liberal education, and a considerable amount of travel, and general intercourse with the world. His not attain her ends by energy and force of collegiste course was entered upon and fin- action, and so is of necessity driven to have ed his reaping the full benefit of the opportu- with man, has an uncomfortable feeling nities, thus placed within his reach, nor do incompleteness about it, unless it is crowned with both hands extended. his friends and intimates claim, on his behalf, with matrimony. Accordingly, she is apt "I'm no son of yours," was Frank's col that he has to any great extent, made up by to bend the only strength of her resources, response : "I'm an English shipmaster." rassment, that she wanted me to help her subsequent efforts, the loss which he thus in- and the well-known intensity of her will to curred. His life has been too active, and ner, my worst suspicions were aroused, and the various duties of the pastorage have been Great indeed must be the assurance of any "No, you old lunatic," rejoined Frank, aunts of this and past generations, Their I began to question her closely. And what too many, and too exacting, to permit of his man who could write in this way, unless, stoutly. And, turning to Col. Burke, he intellect withal is not to be neglected. the deuce do you think? Well, the con- leading a student's life, or adding greatly to indeed, his words be the ripened fruit of added: "I claim the protection of Lord Every one of them is to be a "blue stockfounded little fool had had the name of the his original stores of learning. No one wisdom gathered from the tree of only too Lyons. He will restore me to my Governfellow whom she used to be engaged to ta- would ever dream of claiming for him any sad experience. tooed on the calf of her leg. Now, she's great vigour of thought, wealth of imagina- "She thinks of wedlock twenty times as Strangely enough, the British Minister did in the education of girls, is to give place to just about to get married to quite a different tion, minuteness, and variety of knowledge much as man does. She has ampler reason interfere in his behalf, and, after spending a sort of intellectual training, which shall married to quite a different party, and had with that general force and massiveness of to think of it, for it is altogether more im- six months between Fort Lafayette and Fort fit her to enter the list with man, as a comsense enough to see that the marking would intellect and heart, which might set him pertant to her than to him, and is in the Warren, in Boston harbour, Capt. Harris petitor, for those prizes which have heretobe likely to kick up a big row in the family. forth as a great leader, who was destined direct line of her nature and destiny. Con- was liberated, and allowed to depart over fore been supposed to be only within the She was awfully distressed and ready to to put his mark upon his generation and sequently, when any man shows a sail in the Suspension Bridge into Canada, whence reach of the rougher sex. With her hardsubmit to almost anything, even a surgical his race. "Great" in the ordinary the social offing, she prepares for action, as he made his way to Halifax, took ship for ened muscle, and enlarged brain, why should sense of that term Mr. Macdonnell is not if the engagement would be inevitable and Liverpool, and was soon once more in com- she not take her place beside man in all the "I was puzzled at first, but after studying and is never likely to become. But while desperate. He may be on another course; mand of a blockade runner. His father over it for a little while I happened to re- this statement cannot reasonably be called he may steadily increase the distance be- lived to forgive him for denying his parent- fullest extent in all its honours and emolumember that I had read somewhere in some into question, the position he has attained tween them; she may never catch another age, believing that the end justified the ments? Why should men be permitted to old scientific magazine that tatooing may be and the influence which he undoubtedly glimpse of his whitening canvas. But it is means, removed by going over the design with a exerts show that he is far above the ordi- a comfort to her to have been ready to think After the war Capt. Harris was engaged ing at our street corners, in more or less needle dipped in milk. It was a forlorn hope, but I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and, taking her mons are always fresh, simple and interestbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and challengbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and challengbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and challengbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and challengbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and challengbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and challengbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and challengbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and challengbut I thought I would try it, and the borne down upon her, and the bo little foot—delicate position, wasn't it, for a ing. He affects nothing outre, and naturally ed her to combat on the high seas of possible Woodbridge, N. J., for a company in which quite as strong, and courageous as they are. married man ?—I carefully went over the necessarily detests the slightest approach to matrimony. A single woman believes that the Hon. Cortlandt Parker and District Already, there are a few of them doctors, letters. It must have hurt, but she never clap-trap. He seeks to bring the services of every unmarried man's sail, whatever flag Attorney Keasbey of New Jersey were inte- and balf a dozen of them—more or less whimpered, and when it was all over I told the sanctuary to bear upon the business and he may be flying, covers a cargo of goods rested, the building of a sea wall at New ministers! Why should they not be lawyers her to go home and come again in a couple of temptations of ordinary every day life, and that may be turned to connubial account." Haven, and of a reservoir on Jersey City and legislators? And should they not be in a variety of ways makes it manifest that We don't believe this, and thankfully com- Heights. "Well, sir, when she came I had the sat- he can use great plainness of speech in deal-The hour. There is never any great power of operation is a perfect success, and she is the expression, or originality of idea, displayed happiest girl in Leadville. I got \$50 for the in his public ministrations or in his more or less private utterances, but in his every word, we had almost said in his every look. he shows that he is face to face with the world in which his lot is cast, that he takes The question as to how near a couple can at keen interest in current affairs, whether come to being married without actually be- religious or secular, and that according to &c., it will not be out of place for Midland in command of the Lilian, a Clyde built gold will come.

guide either in things secular or sacred but what it can honestly say in commendation it says, and its praise is as sincere as its hints t blame are both honest and considerate.

Art in Courtship. another, are very, very little worth. That skilful and daring seaman.

of connubial happiness than is vulgarly sup- from the chain gang in Nassau. posed. There is no necessity for her being duced to that stupid resource of the merew male mind-talking, in order to accomplish all the courtship she wishes. She has a | ing the course which he had these are to be. Not one man in a hundred is any match for her in this respect. t has a grand massive appearance, but it is may boast of his accurate and profound carried to Fort Lafayette in double irons, knowledge of the opposite sex, of his fixed determination to avoid the snares of these fair trappers, of the idiocy of the man who in accord with the magnitude of the struc- ation against his will; but if he has anything like the knowledge and experience, would fain persuade himself he has, he will than ordinary strength of mind. seeks safety in retirement, he may as well

> Nor is there any reflection on the delicacy according to her nature. Debarred by the man. customs of society, as well as by hinderences in the very nature of things, she canrecourse to subtilty. Her life, more than accomplish that one great end of her existence | man.

An Apple with a History. been arranged at the notary's office. The sacredly under lock and key, and never al- the farmers have removed these sprouts to steamers—Lilian and Teaser.

face. Don't trust that conventional any day in the week, if there is anything to

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ing of the Japanese ports by the treaty of 1854. After the return of the expedition he coasting trade once more in command of a Restigouche, N.B., to South America when bronze age is thought to have been discoverthe war broke out, and promptly offered his ed at Auvenir, near Neuchatel. Millstones services to the Confederate Government, in all stages of manufacture have recently An authority on this subject wishes us to His first employment was the command of a been brought to light there. really the deeply-seated conviction of the the blockade to and from the harbour of the Maoris, according to Mr. J. W. Stack. vast majority of the human race; but this South Carolina. He sailed thence on the of the New Zealand Institute, had terms affords but one more example of the great steamer Virgo, under another officer, and only for three colours-white, black, and fact which is so constantly forcing itself up- brought her back loaded, in safety. He red. His paper is valuable as throwing popular opinions, whether on one subject or punity, and earned a high reputation as a tions regarding the colour-sense of the

which, in view of the immense advances sociated with him by a queer occurrence. forth in the catalogue of Gen. Pitt River's which are constantly being made in the va- Capt. Harris was lying at Nassau, N. P., anthropological collection, which the British rious walks of physical science, must be relegated to the limbo of attenuated vanities.

waiting for a favourable opportunity to run Government will probably buy for the public into Charleston harbour. Strolling through benefit and place upon exhibition in the Sympathy bestowed on the average woman, the streets he saw a man, who was evidently because of her inability to choose her own happiness, and the impossibility of any selfdirected preferences on her part; is just so punished in this manner ?" "Oh, I thrashmuch waste of valuable emotion. That wo- ed a nigger and threw him off the wharf," cessfully sometimes, too, to make her own native of Baltimore, of good family, an educated man, and a sympathizer with the Tomen are neither the simpletons nor Confederacy. Hence he readily accepted the merely negative recipients of offered | the offer of Capt. Harris to take the position favours which poets and novelists succeed of second officer of the blockade runner. He, very often in making them. They have too, is now commander of a steamer running

vastly more to do with the disposal of them- out of the port of New York, and is not selves, and the establishment of the estate | afraid to tell how Capt. Harris released him In 1863 Capt. Harris was captured in the Kingfisher, in which he had made several successful trips to Charleston. He was takhundred little ways and means of getting at | cessfully before, but found himself at dayavocation in safety, Capt. Harris had gone his papers as a British shipmaster. presented his papers to Colonel Burke, commanding Fort Lafayette, and demanded his

still heavy, it can scarcely be called bur- that "almost any woman outside of a clois- An exciting episode of his prison life was densome, and is in the course of being slow- ter feels that, up to a certain point she is related by himself. It came to the ears of the equal, if not the superior, of any man his father, who had, in the mean time, bewhen they are emotionally pitted against come Health Officer Harris of the Port of one another." He is almost entirely at her New York, that Frank was a prisoner in mercy, and unless he is possessed of more | Fort Lafavette, and he came to visit him. inkling at all that she is bearing down on he said, sneeringly. "You're an American, and your father is Dr. Harris, the Health Officer of this port."

"You're a liar !" retorted Capt. Harris. for from woman, in all this, she simply acts | "I am a native of Hull, and a British sea-"Well, I'll send your father up to see He was told to send him up and be blow

> "Hallo! son Frank; how are you? said "Frank, are you crazy?" said the old

enlisted in the cause of Cuban liberty.

Knowing Capt. Harris's character for reckless daring, his thorough seamanship, and his thorough acquaintance with the coast Seeing that a number of localities are it was natural that he should be sought out under her, cleaning the streets. The age of ing married has been many times practically his abilities and opportunity he is anxious to boast too, this is the more excusable as in vessel which had been a blockade runner. There have been hysterical to do all the good possible to the bodies as addition to the size of the apple there is con- and a commission was given him as commobrides in the chancel vainly expecting a false as well as to the souls of his fellows. His nected with it a quite a history. The apple dore in the Cuban navy. The ill-fated Gen. bridegroom. There have been inconsiderate utterances some time ago in reference to his in question is one left on our table by Mr. Ryan, afterward shot in cold blood by the and even revengeful brides who have scan- doubt about the eternity of Future Punish- Charles Ross, clerk of Tay. The apple was Spaniards, had made several unsuccessful dalized the clergyman and the witnesses ments brought his name rather prominently, grown from a little shoot taken from a clump attempts to get to Cuba with his command with a final "No" when the service was in for a time, before the Church Courts and of apple sprouts, found at the old fort. In which was encamped at various places about progress. There have been forgetful clergy- the general public. But he has either seen the year 1868 when Mr. Bruneau settled on New York. They and other volunteers for men and belated certificates of authority. the error of his ways in the matter or has the lesuit lot, No.16, 3rd con., Tay, it was Cuba rendezvoused at Macon. Ga. The knew him well, and attended his funeral. But perhaps the narrowest escape from ma- learned to be more careful and circumspect then covered with a dense forest, not having United States Marshal had warrants for Father Lavelle is no lover of a lord. He is trimony yet recorded is reported from Ly- in his modes of expression; as we hear no been occupied for 270 years, that is from the Gen. Castro and ex-Confederate Major the fire-eating cleric known as the ecclesias. ons, in France. It seems that the bride and more of his being in any degree out of action and the groom were charmingly agreed, not only cord with the Confession of Faith and the dians, to the year 1868. Mr. Bruneau found they escaped with most of their men, and dinal Cullen, and the particular protege of in the affairs of the heart, but of the pocket, general opinion of the Church on that, or, evidence of the site of an old orchard by proceeded to Cedar Keys, where they were John, Archbishop of Tuam. Father Lavelle for she was an heiress. There had been indeed, on any other question. One has clumps of apple sprouts at regular intervals, joined by Gen. Ryan and others by steamer is an extreme land agitator in principle, and harmonious family meetings under the civil said that it is an exceedingly good plan to these shoots have since then grown two or from New York, by way of Fernandina, and yet he was the friend of the murdered Lord code, and no disturbance of the harmony at write one's self into a knowledge of a subject | three years and have thus | the combined forces of about 500 men, under | Mountmorres. The cause of the strange the preliminary lunches. The contract had provided always that the manuscript is kept done since the above date, but in some cases | Gen. Goicouria, were embarked on the friendship was, simply that the murdered day had arrived for the civil marriage lowed to fall into the hands of a printer. their farms and they have invariably grown name of the Lilian was changed to the Ces. breakers of the law, was thoroughly Irish. binding one, -in the morning, and for the ly good plan to preach one's selfs into ac- fruit, as the sample furnished by Mr. Ross public, and the Cuban flag was hoisted, the poor which covereth a multitude of ofnaintance with anya scriptural truth or is a fine specimen. Evidently of the winter When Gen. Goicouria opened his orders he fences. No one knew this better than the in the afternoon. The parties were before dootrine, and giving all the processes of variety, measuring 131 inches in circumferthe mayor, and what a Chicago lawyer before doubt and perplexity through which one ence, it is in color a dark red, very firm and partment. This at once made dissatisfactions in the west of Ireland. time in the midet of a forest, preserved their | Department, to which he readily acceded. The Cespedes had been hurried away from

wessel to Nassau for fuel and water. They your lit- and, coming to anchor, Capt. Harris des-

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even his casual acquaintances, and positively loved by those who have the pleasure of reckoning him among their friends. No one as we have said could truthfully call him a great man or even say that he has in than one hundred years old; the bride wore some point lace long an heirloom is the family; her veil was fastened by a brooch of precious stones worn by her grandmother at her own wedding fifty years before; and she stood in the slippers worn by her mother at her own wedding fifty years before; and she stood in the slippers worn by her mother at her own wedding fifty years before; and she stood in the slippers worn by her mother at her own wedding fifty years before; and she stood in the slippers worn by her mother at her own wedding fifty years before; and she stood in the slippers worn by her mother at an end he entered the employ of Alexan-tection of Scotland's Saint. How this came a genial associate, a good man. Truth does a genial associate, a good man. Truth does a family had sufficient and popular preacher, a diligent pastor, a faithful friend a genial associate, a good man. Truth does a family had sufficient and popular preacher, a diligent pastor, a faithful friend a genial associate, a good man. Truth does a family had sufficient and popular preacher, a diligent pastor, a faithful friend a genial associate, a good man. Truth does a family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of age. His family had sufficient and popular preachers of she stood in the slippers worn by her mother at her wedding, adorned by the diamond shoe-buckles of her great-grandfather. Among the guests were Senators Anthony and Burnside, Mr. Parton, Mrs. Spofford, and easily exercised in Toronto, naturally received the distinctive title of St. Andrew's, and for any man, and consequently distinctive title of St. Andrew's, and for distinctive title of St. Andrew's distinctive title of St. Andrew's distinctive title of St. Andrew's distinctive title of St. SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP.

THE site of a millstone manufactory of the

gun could not be fired. But as many of the daggers had rings at the guard the men saw of the bayonet from the plug handle to the marvel is why some men of wealth do not their own name through the advancement an important department of science

Our Girls.

If our girls are not the very best girls that ing sufficient attention bestowed upon them We speak not now of the attention which they receive from those of the opposite sex. about their own age, but of the innumerable inventors, male and female, who exhaust physical, mental, and moral, improvement an Amazon, capable of wielding the spear of a Goliath, it will not be the fault of sundry strong-minded, elderly spinsters who whether they have made much of themselves or not, are intent upon perfecting the women of the coming generation. Inleed, at times, one is almost appalled at the vision which arises before the mind as it looks into the future, of the gigantic, rawto take the place of the embodiment of femenine charms, which we have in the mothers. the wives, the sisters, "the cousins and the ing." The culture of the taste and teeling. which has heretofore filled so large a space permitted to lead armies, and to serve in the mend such a writer as this to the thoughtful In 1869, when the Government of Free ranks, to act as ship-masters, and to serve consideration and pitiful compassion of Cuba bought a fleet of fast steamers to carry before the mast. The fact is, women is comall readers, male, or female, rich or poor, reinforcements and supplies to the Cuban ing to the front, The brutality of man has coast, a number of ex-Confederate officers crowded her into an inferior position long enough, but when the girls of the present become women, things will be different, and the time may come, when some female City Commissioner will have an army of women

The Murder of Lord Mountmorres

(From the London World) Lord Mountme s, the last victim of Hibernian agrarianism, could not have been a

ventional in their conduct- At Lincoln Cedar Keys by the approach of the United | while John T. Raymond was presenting the stop the expedition. She had insufficient began to fight in the centre aisle. All atproceedings in this court," said Raymond. were landed accordingly. The Cospedes | "I'll take you," cried a man in the audishe was within a a short distance of Nassau. passed across the footlights to the star, an