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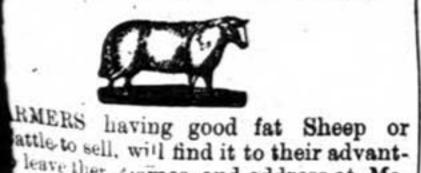
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DYSPEPSIA AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT Westport, Jan. 29, 1879. DEAR SIR :- I have been suffering for years with Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Kidney Complaint, and have tried a great came very bad and could not leave my bed. I can furnish good testimonials from parties to whom I have many remedies, but without effect. I benot hesitate to say that it saved my life. I corresponding with me I will convince parties that I will sell am completely cured and feel like a new am completely cured and feel like a new man, Last week my scn was taken sick cheaper than they can buy elsewhere. with severe Headache, and a few doses of 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 Indian Blood Syrup is the only medicine that ever helped me. I would say to all suffering from this disease to give your medicine a fair W. H. BORISON.

"Sole General Agents for Canada, North op and Lyman, No. 21, Toronto St. West Toronto. Also Agents for Mother Noble's Healing Syrup, an English Discovery which is well known as a valuable and effective Blood Purifier throughout the World." A PARTY of Bulgarians threw mud on the

coat-of-arms of the French consulate at Varna, and the French Ambassador ordered a gunboat thither. THE world of journalism has received an specied with the best the market af- addition in the person of Vera Sassulitseh good Stabling and attentive Hestler's. whose admirers claim that she handles the pen and the sword or the pistol with equa dexterity. She is now one of the contributors

o M. Pyat's Commune,

EMINENT PEOPLE

AT a recent ball given by Lord Ardilaun phy in Owens College, Manchester, and abulary escorted | now Professor of Political Economy in Un the guests, the house was patrolled, senti- versity College, London. nels paced under the windows, and weapons

It is reported that the Earl of Beacons-Endymion. An edition de huze of his works is may read of the wrecks which to-day strew to be published next year, and will include, the shores of every lake; you may read of Runmymede."

to the venerable Peter Price, after Sun. | Vessels on Lake Michigan we.e bowling burn's success in the First Welter Handicap | along before a topsail breeze, when, almost at Newmarket. "Very well, my lord : you | in a moment the gale came howling down had better go," was the imperturbable from another quarter, bringing a terrible sea Peter's reply. Accordingly Lord Vivian's with it. Sails were split into ribbons before which covers the crown and forms the horses will hereafter be trained by Ryan, the a rope could be loosened, and masts went strings. A coronet of large jet balls comtrainer of Springfield, and "that book. overboard like broken sticks. No man livmaker," Mr. C. Hibbert, of Nottingham, who has a much larger string, remains at In an hour after the gale set in they were

tations to visit the Duke of Buccleuch and they can with the speed of a race horse. Lord Lothian is considered to put the finishing touch to his union with the nobility. A and tons of foamy water were broken off an dozen years ago he told the Scotch nobles, hurried down into the trough, to mingle in Lothair, that their entertainments were with the base of the next wave. One of the like the festivities of the " Piots and Scots : their want of skill, the very convenience waves swept over her entire decks, Seawhich they propose to facilitate."

THE Empress Engente has decided to leave Chiselhurst, and has purchased Farnborough flung ahead, and the biggest barks were and soft ottoman ribbons. Prominent Hill-a charming estate near the confines of knocked about like chips. Surrey and Hants, with a handsome and spacious mansion in the Italian style. It is out at sea must have realized the wrath of bows, and bonnet ribbons. where her son learned his lessons in the ner rolled floods of water over her decks, to game of war. Eversley, where Canon Kings. pour from the scuppers as she climbed at an ley preached, Strathfieldsaye, belonging to angle of forty-five degrees. Men had all the Duke of Wellington, and Bagshot Park, they could do to save life without moving a the seat of the Duke of Connaught, are all finger towards navigating their crafts. quite near, and it is connected by rail with loudest shout could not be heard two feet and front. Both garments are of heavy silk

THE Empress of Austria introduced the a pig. A prettier charm or amulet has been worn of late in the shape of some symbol of given Mlle. Jacquemart by M. Thiers some is the lamb of the Order of the Golden Fleece, which is reputed to bring good fortune to the wearer.

since young Lord Walter Campbell, a son of the Duke of Argyll, and brother-in-law to

London. Mr. Jevons comes of a family

Death's Wrath.

Do you know what it is to be at sea with may cast your eyes over hulk and spar and ing ever saw such waves on our lakes before. running twenty-five feet high. In three

hours they could go no higher. Off Frank-LORD BEACONSFIELD'S acceptance of invi- fort they were fully forty feet high, and The gale caught them as they reared up largest propellers on the lakes, standing rude, plenty and coarse splendour, with twenty feet out of water, had to put about noise instead of conversation, and a tumult | before the gale was an hour old, and even of obstructive dependants who impede, by while running before it at full speed the manship availed but little. Schooners were almost picked up bodily by the wind and

When day broke Saturday morning those | monotone satin and silk in widths for sashes death. Every plunge of an ordinary schoohear. The passengers on the Alpena were

fashion of wearing the tiny gold pig, it being her. It brought such a sea that no one Richardson's Clarissa Harlowe. It is larger could have slept longer. When the four- than the other, and crossing on the chest to near they looked out on that howling, roarone's taste or profession, an artist wearing a ing, hungry sea without a shadow of hope est edition of the book. small gold palette, with rubies, emeralds, that one of them would ever see land again. sapphires, and pearls for the paints, like one Rafts and boats would have been blown about like feathers. Life-preservers buoyed tiny golden mask, Madame Viardot a identified. Those who put them on in the jeweled lyre, and Elise, the circus-rider, a final grasp for life could not have lived an hour in the keen wind and icy water. Men who lived out the gale still speak with terror. Only once again will the door of death open wider to them. Spars

LORD A. CECIL, a brother of the Marquis and hulks are beating to splinters on the Salisbury, has recently bean appointed rocky shores, and beaten and disfigured locomotive superintendent of the Great corpses are thrown upon the sandy beach Eastern Railway of England, after having to be wept over and buried. It was the been in its engineering department for seve- Wrath of Death turned loose upon wide These young patricians are wastes, and that a single vessel escaped delearning to fight their way in the world like struction seems almost a miracle.

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Fashion Notes.

sensible English double knees. THE new glove is the Sarah Bernhardt

is closed like a stocking and wrinkled sty BLACK lace scarfs wound round and round the throat and fastened at the left side with a single brooch appear to be more fashionable than ever.

made here, and more nearly resemble baswriting a new novel, the title of which is a gale blowing eighty miles an hour? You ques than the polonaises, for which surtouts have been considered a substitute.

HEAVY cloaking materials nearly all have fur backs, and so require no lining. Handsomest among these are the silk-faced cloths and the plush cloth with fleece on both

PERFECTLY chic are the new jet bonnets for full dress. They are very small, and the trimming is a beaded kerchief scarf, A GREAT fancy prevails at present for the

Marie Antoinette fichu, so well known un-

der that name, and depicted in the pictur by Paul Delaroche. It is made of Indian muslin and very fine lace, Breton or Mechlin being most in character. THE new black woollen stockings have very tiny ribbings, and much embroidery. black only, is used on black silk stockings

for the evening. As a rule the winter stockings will match the dress in color, and the new shoes seem more pointed in the toes | Three times the Canon paused for an oath, match the new dress materials-plush-figured velvets, brocades, tinsel tissues, plaids, lead to an interview with Sir James Hannen

Some novel shapes are shown in fur-lined mantles. One of these is a visite fitted the back, and with the graceful Medicis sleeve. Another is a circular fitted to the figure by long seams down the sides, back

Some recent arrivals from Paris have roused from sleep when the gale reached brought another fichu from the costume of score souls aboard were told that death was | behind in a knot, exactly as the hereine i represented in the frontispiece of the early

plush, covered by a white Spanish lace scarf very long and wide. Gold bangles, with the fashionable pig attached hold the scarf to the sides of the bonnet and another confines, scarfwise. A bird of paradise com

THE popularity of plush is unbounded. and plush jackets and basques added to them are used with cashmere skirts of every color fashionable indeed. The Tam O'Shanter

velves, or braid. The shapes are half-fitting, and hoods or Havelock capes, or both. are on many of the more expensive wraps. Duplica'es of imported cloaks are so perfect that except from the ticket it is often impossible to distinguish them from the model. THE new caps are wreaths of flowers

Waits. "AUNTY, vat makes the little baby cry so

"What does a woman want to put on THE Tam o'Shanter hat is worn a great

IT all came from educating his daughter at a seminary. She reproved her father for wiping his mouth on the table-cloth, and he went to the barn and hung himself. An Ohio girl sued a man for breach of promise, and proved him such a mean scou.

pay him something for not marrying her. lects is chemlendamonghkunagogager. Fancy a sweet forest maiden telling her copper-co oured brave that she chemlendamoughkun-

owner of millions, never carried any money about him, but drew every day the sum necessary for that day's expenses, whether it amounted to one dollar or less.

thee to take the right."

"Darling, Kiss Me Sweet Good Night' is the latest song. One young man sang in the presence of his girl, the other evening. and just as she was about to act in accordance with the words of the song her dear youth's coat-tail full of boots. would invite those desirous of purchasing an instrument to

THE Princess of Wales when at Sandringtle white apron.

cific gravity than the Brazilian stones. been paid once for all.

for \$100,000. The cashier of the bank on light Doubt in insufficient or too broad for \$100,000. The cashier of the bank on light. Reading with the sun upon one's which the check was drawn was a guest. It book is mortally injurious to the eyes. was observed that he looked queerly at the document, then turned up his nose, and remarked : "Why, he hasn't \$500 to his cred it in our bank."

"You may not be a great bore exactly," that "all things have become new. check right away.

with a fan of white ostrich plumes

"Look here Matilda," said Georgia lady those thieves stealing the chickens." " IMPORTED surtouts are not solong as those | tole me de day before dat he's gwine to pull dem chickens dat night."

GRIEF can be assuaged in a variety of ways, but in this cold and somewhat calculating world nothing can be more safely relied upon to produce resignation at your parture than an ample fortune. Properly tives they soon learn to bless you for having 'his sisters, his cousins and his aunts' t more easy to hear your loss if you are al to leave them with an unencumbered estate. He savs :-

When dear paps went up to heaven What grief mamma endured ! And yet that grief was soitened, for Papa he was insured.

She Wouldn't Promise to Obey.

account of her beauty, was married last week. When the Canon who was officiatand paused in vain. Then he went on with -will that eminent judge rule on the subamong low-priced ribbons are stripes in | ject?

> places in clean, cold, soft water, without soap, before the garment is otherwise wet. THE fine siftings of coal ashes are excellent to scour knives with. To darken hair—apply strong, cold black tea every morning.

loth while drying. To care an ingrowing toe nail-keep a

large and handsome buttons, which are very ries a fan before her face, even when return-

lace and muslin scarf, which is tacked into his imperial mistress.

A CHINESE adage-Love'oo little, love

deal in Paris and on the Continent, and it is would merely bow and pass on, as she had nice for anything. If there's anything I remarked that England is leading the fash- often done before, he did not pull up his really enjoy, it's molecules." ions in feminine dress generally.

and gladness by saying:

OLD Peter Goeley, it is said, although the | band, I am willing to marry you."

Two quaker girls were ironing on the plexion depends upon the use of such and same table. One asked the other which she such cosmetics. It really depends upon would take-the right or the left. She au- digestion, which itself depends upon our swered promptly: "It will be right for me | mode of life. Persons who rise early and go to take the left, and then it will be left for to bed atten, who take plenty of air and exer-

papa put in an appearance and filled the ions, which will require no other cosmetics ham, has little tea parties for which she her- For them, as well as for the complex self makes the butter in a silver churn, and good digestion is equally necessary; more she spreads it on slices of bread which she so, for no cosmetic could attenuate the years. cuts with her own hands. While she is at low tinge which biliousness imparts

are of the finest known, and of greater spe- tude; it provokes a tension of the optic I sent to your Agent, William Dier, for a bottle of your Indian Blood Syrup, and I do sold that they will be dealt honorably with in all cases. By time for this gratuity, the Queen had her in- ter using this simple tonic for a few weeks. formed that once was enough, and she had had put aside the spectacles hey have used Among the gifts displayed at a San Fran-

"I suppose I am a great bore, papa," said art, and like all fine arts has a right method.

good that he came down with the necessary and judgment-in other words, brain- must and Mr. Cook and protoplasms and ascidians given his large fortunes to the Nihilist com-"WHY, Bridget," said her mistress, who artist; how did you do it?" "Indade, mum, it was mysslf that did it," replied Bridget.

famous goldsmith. The shell is lined with fully. Open the windows. All the dust made her cockeyed.

the oradie, and another keeps off the flies

chickens in de world. If I had gone out dar heart, and he would hab made me tote de chickens home foah him besides. He done

A young lady, well known in Liverpool on ing read the words, "love, honour, and obey," moving the awn without breaking the New ribbons are in colors and designs to the service. But is this young lady married ters, and some fuel. By the time this c

top. Always cut the nail straight across, instead of in at the corners.

In Royal Life.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany see each other as little as possible. It is somewith their wives and the wives with their husbands, for they seldom adore each other. when the circus comes to town is then seen one passion, and that is her love of horses and equestrianship. She has her own especial supreme. She will drive a tandem team behaving fresh relays of horses every few minutes. She has a place titted up in the stable of her favourite charger where she can ribbon loops, which are placed on the lead | sleep if she feels so disposed, and where she in the manner of a cap, and have no lace frequently dictates her letters to her private borders whatever; the sole thing to show | secretary, while her favourite horse looks that it is a cap and not a wreath is a little over from his stall and is patted fondly by

A big good-natured doctor was desperate ly in love with, and had been twice refused. ov, a fair-haired little woman. But instead f the disappointment curing his love. only made the passion grow more intense After the last refusal, he told her that if ever she changed her mind, to let him know, as his love for her was unchangeable, and he would be proud to be her husband. months later he was driving home from seehorse. But the moment Miss Dixon came up to him, she reined in her horse, stopped,

"Won't you stop, Dr. Hill?" be happy to do so," theu waited for her to

ing deeply, but, quickly looking up, she fill- explain everything se beautifully. ed the doctor's honest heart with surprise "Dr. Hill, I have been closely watching believing you will make an excellent hus-

The Hygiene of the Face and Eyes. It is a mistake to believe that a good comhaving their meals at intervals long enough complished before they begin the nextthese persons are sure to digest well, and i consequence have clear, healthy complex-

supply the the insufficient shadow of rare

How to bweep and Dust. To sweep and dust a room properly is an

a fond daughter, after she had teased her | Well done, it renovates the entire room. father half an hour for a new fall bonnet. and the occupant takes potsession feeling well." His little joke made papa feel so by the hand, but a work into which taste articles that cannot be removed, first, how-

ance : while a third class will do all but using the damp broom, which is as the finishing touches to a picture.

How She Cooked his Rice. Sakti Kumara, the hero of a curious Hir dustani story, preferred testing a damsel's capability before tying the knot. Master of a prosperous and profitable business, he came to the conclusion that a wife was wanted, to complete his happiness, and determined to a fortnne-teller, and carrying some rice travels. Whenever he encountered a gir his rice for him. Some laughed at him. modest demand, and it seemed as if he would have to take his rice home uncooked At last he reached Swira, where he beheld a

ridiculing the strange traveller, relieved him of the rice, and bade him be rested. Then the kindly maiden set about preparing the rice. First she steeped it in water, then Calling her nurse, she despatched that worthy to sell the bran, and with the proceeds purchase an earthen boiler, two platmission was executed the rice had been braved in a mortar, winnowed, and washed and was ready to be put in the boiler with have been far enough removed from Samaria five times its bulk of water. As soon as to preclude the possibility of return. It had swollen sufficiently, the boiler was taken from the fire, the water cleared of the scum, and the boiler put back, and the rice constantly stirred by the pretty cook until she was satisfied it was properly done. turning the boiler mouth downward she exconvert it into butter, curds, oil, and tamarinds. This achieved, she told the enraptured Sakti Kumara to go and bathe, and To clean kid gloves-wash in deodorized not to omit rubbing himself with oil. Hav- They had a tradition that they belonged to benzine. Dry on the hand; rub with a clean | ing obeyed orders, the wife-seeker was ing hostess than brought him water in a per of well seasoned rice and ghee, preparatory to serving up the remainder of the rice mixed with spices, curds, butter, and milk,

which Sakti Kumara ate his fill, and then indulged in a siesta, with a mind at ease knowing that his quest was ended. what curious hew few monarchs do get on as he woke he asked the girl to become his ceremony was gone through without delay The Empress of Austria is seldom seen in and the supposed fortune-teller took his long to worship her husband as a god, to pay affairs, to superintend the regulation of the house such an abode of bliss that Sakti Kutaken to get a good wife, and tasted, in his

Lovely Philosophy le, on a visit to a seminary chum. After Reuben appears to have lost itself in Moab. canvassing thoroughly the fun and gum. Gad and the half tribe of Manassel were seat of learning at which their early schol. probably Issachar, and the other half o "And so you are taking lessons in philo-

"Oh! it's perfectly lovely. It's about cience, you know; and we just dote on "It must be nice. What is it about?" "It's about molecules as much as anyhing else, and molecules are just too awfully Simeon, and a part of Dan, with stray

How do you like it?"

"Tell me about them, my dear. What are molecules ?" "Oh! molecules. They are little wee things and it takes ever so many of them there ain't anything but what's got molecules in it. And Mr. Cook is just as sweet

"How I'd like to go there!" said the Brooklyn girl, eaviously.

should adore it." he explained about protoplasm there wasn't never get any further. They have talent, All the girls in the school have them.'

"Oh! I almost forgot about differentiation. I am really and truly positively in cassars-which, now that you can buy them love with differentiation. It's different from for 63d. or 1s. 04d., it is hardly worth their molecules and protoplasm, but it's every bit while to do; or they used to stitch their as nice. And Mr. Cook! You should hear | male relatives' shirts and collars exquisitely him go on about it! I really believe he's named them after him just on account of the ment was to make cowslip and gooseberry interest he takes in differentiation."

"I don't mean that the other. "Oh! differentiation! ain't it sweet? It's got something to do with species. It's the

deeply interested. Oh! no; nobody ever saw one except Mr. thing like an oyster with a reticule hung on "Do you learn anything else besides all

ever see one?" asked the Brooklyn girl,

"Oh, yes. We learn all about common things like metaphysics, but the girls don't on the Moscow railway and at the Winter said her parent, "but you certainly artes'an It is not merely a performance to be done care anything about those. We are just in palace, those who attended the congress of ecstacies over differentiation and molecules, assassins, and a man who is said to have enter. Are those closets opening into a room | and Mr. Emerson, and I really don't see | mittee.

com the East, brings news of a discovery

ead that "the King of Assyria took S ma-

and placed them in Halah, and in Habor by

carried the Israelites away ; although he did in reality die during the three years of the

In II. Kings, xvi., 6, we

carried Israel away into Assyria

siege, which was brought to a successful conclusion by his successor, Sargon, in 720. In I. Chronicles, v. 26, the deportation of the Israelites is ascribed to Pul, and to dirty again. Others forget-cornice and pic- Shortly after, or about the time of the capcampaigns in Babylonia and Elam, on the Persian Gulf, and from these regions he brought inhabitants to supply the vacancy caused by the deportation of the Israelites. Halah was a portion of the city of Nineveh, the capital of the capital, which had apparently, at the time of Sargon's scoesstrife. The cities of the Medes were south-Caspian. But where was "Habor, a river of Gozan?" Both names appear twice. Habor appears as a tributary of the Euphrates, and Gozon as part of Mesopotamia. For a long time this was supposed to be the region meant. There had, however, been no wars or disturbances of any sort to cause the depopulation of this part of Mesopotamia. and it is difficult to see why Sargon should have made room for them there. Further, to settle them in a place from which they have been contrary to the Assyrian policy There was also a scarcely known Habor and Gozan in the neighbourhood of the Sea of Urmia, and there is yet a valley of Habor west of that sea. The expeditions of Tigagainst a land that is unkonwn, because the find, in point of fact, "the cities of the Medes" mentioned as a place into which the Israelites were settled. This locality would

> satisfies, further, the close connection in the Bible narrative between Gozan and West of the Sea of Urmia, among the still speaks Aramæicn. While travelling in tongue, but retaining the Jewish religion. the ten tribes of Israel and that they had been in the population about them; but these Israelites, so isolated among the mountain valleys, would just as naturally have preserved their identity, in the same way that age. Hebrews they certainly are. They Israelites. Unless you derive them from the

ten tribes of Israel, they remain unexplain-It is a pity that Prof. Sachav, not being an binized; but it is, nevertieless, possible that a search among them might be richly re-

It is interesting to trace the fate of the different tribes. A part of Simeon was absorbed in Judah. A part, as we learn from 1. Chronicles, iv., 42, migrated to Mount been attending the School of Philosophy at Arabs. The Rechabites seem to have taken Concord arrived in Brooklyn, says The Eag- the same direction, namely, toward Arabia. drops that made up their education at the absorbed in other peoples. Of Ephraim, astic efforts were made, the Brooklyn girl Manasseh the well-to-do people were deport the Samaritans, so hated by the Jews. part of Dan, so far as they were not lost in

> families from other tribes, are the modern Among the Jews of Habor, or some of the Jewish tribes of Arabia, it is not impossible

that valuable discoveries may yet be made.

Feminine Forces. A girl's mind develops very rapidly, much more grapidly than an average boy's; and when an intelligent girl shows any special ability in one direction, she improves in that especial direction so quickly that one is "You'd enjoy it ever so much. They deceived into thinking she has a genius for way that would shame some boys-builds "Tell me about protoplasm; I know I castles in the air of future fame and greatness : gives up other interests and hopes for "'Deed you would. It's just too sweet | the one aim, which, alas, is so often disapto live. You know it's about how things pointed. Nineteen out of every twentyget started, or something of that kind. You might we not say ninety-nine out of every ought to hear Mr. Emerson tell about it. It hundred ?-girls stop when you think they would stir your very soul. The first time are going to do something worth doing, and a dry eye in the house. We named our hats which educasion has brought out, and deafter him. This is an Emerson hat. You ceived them into mistaking for genius. see the ribbon is drawn over the crown and There is, however, one very great advantage caught with a buckle and a bunch of flowers. | in the present age for classes of all kinds, Then you turn up the side with a spray of and in the facilities for study in all direcforget-me-nots. Ain't it just too eweet? tions; it gives many girls an object in life even if they do not do anything very great for the benefit of the nation. In our grandmothers' and great-grand-mothers' times girls did fancy-work, made all the antima--but that can be much better done in a perfectly bound up in it! This scarf is the quarter the time by the modern sewing look scarf. All the girls wear them and we | machine ; further back still, their employwine-to which, however, most people nowadays prefer shilling claret—or to spin the household linen—which can in our time be bought ready for use, at less cost. There is nothing left for girls but tennis and art. A great many prefer the latter. I went the other afternoon to pay a call, and after a know which is becoming. And we learn all house, the door opened, and the eldest girl bout ascidians, too. They are the divinest | who is a would be artist entered. Her head things. I am absolutely enraptured with was a wild tousle of red fuzz, as if she had ascidians, If I only had an ascidian of my been indulging in a hay-fight; she was dressown, I wouldn't ask anything else in the ed in a black satin frock, with very short sleeves and very low neck, and over that she had a long pink cotton pinafore, such as a child might wear, decorated like an ancient Briton, with patches of various colored paints, with which her hands too, were freely smeared. She seemed to enjoy art. I do not think the world has ever heard of her or ever will; still, it fills her life. - Tinsley's

> Among the Nihilists soon to be brought to trial are those charged with the explosions

district, the wealth of which, there is fair

Drs. Sproule & Carter,

and d Chas. R. Wilkes,

ese terms and want. purchased a pis-Mr. Toman's

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war about twoa -tilth of the to their amier returnwive, with 2 children, ence has persons prevented from Manuel has just Appronse Henry is a true years wastin e Medu-

mis do to the remarkable energy ectrician tells this story : A number ther day about to the of the evered dishes was jumnotus, fresh from the ob erve de orum, but the instead of pronouncing the beneracel to the dish containing the

wis : part of the

the tra ning of leasts. He said real don er o the business. He wom n kt d, and was badly bitimself; but he charged these misreless es and to much mercy. n to tell, he explained, "what temper the beasts are in, and conelf accordingly. It ain't hard to . If they spring straight at you got to do is to jump a little on and if they dive high for your dive under 'em. There's never one goes for you at a time, and occur often. The wi'd once are safer. This is because a lon use ! ad to being roked and tessed is of you. I'd sooner handle ten rom the jungles than one that's public. When I first got into a amed ones I'd have a fire Lear by, or four iron rods in it, red hot. sts go for me, the men stand ready iron s in o their mouths and make He scouled the idea that hops overned except by fear, excited by reatment. He trie l never to-err

of gentleness, and had recently

n by striking it a little too hard

a Chronice roperier some cruel

was then as I and the anticipat. cel furner out to be a telephone, m, and which, being a religiously one, not only produced a pleasing o all present, but afterward renks in a powerful but well-known e a lmiring list n rs. amer in a n nag ra a San Fran

, Revere House, Markdale, are still on the war path,

coming to Canada to spend the winter w Baker Pasha (Colonel Valentine Baker) have

were stacked in the hall.

he and land feeble, care on's being required in at

"EITHER I or that bookmaker must leave | battered plank, but yet you cannot realize your stable," angrily remarked Lord Vivian | the fury of that awful gale of Saturday.

Phantom Cottage.

Pianos and Organs.

the top of the wreath and falls over the top of the flowers, leaving the top open and

Do it want its mudder?" "Yes dear, and its fodder, too !" gloves in hot weather for?" asks a male subscriber. Why, to keep her hand in, stupid.

drel that the jury decided that she cught to THE word love in one of the Italian dia-

Mr. STREETER, a competent London jew- eyelashes, good health alone can give them eler, publishes a statement that the dia- that brightness which is their principal monds from the Cape of Good Hope are not beauty. vellowish or inferior, but that some of them QUEEN VICTORIA has been in the habit of

She Changed Her Mind.

cise, eat with moderation at regular hours

but plenty of soft water and good toilet The hygiene of the eyes is very simple her work she wears a chintz dress, and a lit- them; and if some mysterious pencils can

> Never read in bed or in a reclining attinerve very fatiguing to the sight. Bathe your eyes daily in salt water : for years, and did not resume th ing of course, the oft repeated daily use of salt water. Never force your eyesight to

He raised his bat, and replied, "I shall They are splendid things! Do you know, She was gazing at the ground and blush- as he can be, and Mr. Emerson, too. They

you lately, and seeing nothing but goodness | teach protoplasm, too, and if there is one it : she herself becomes fired with ambition and noble-mindedness in your character, and thing perfectly heavenly it's protoplasm or works hard-and many girls can work in a

"How exquisitively lovely! Tell me some

What is it, anyway?" "This is mull trimmed in Languedoc "What do they look like, dear? Did you

to be swept ? Arrange the shelves, drawers | why they put in these vulgar branches. If | THE Madras Mail asserts that Golconds "WHY, Bridget," said her mistress, who or clothing, preparatory to sweeping day, wished to rally the girl, for the amusement then let this be the first to be swept. Cover son had done it we should have told him to as the diamonds cut and polished there are of her company, upon the fantastic orna-the bed with soiled sheets, as also all heavy menting of a plate of butter. "Why, ever, having carefully dusted and brushed And the Brooklyn girl went to bed that reason to believe, has not been exhaustthem. Remove all the furniture that can night in the dumps because fortune had not ed. It is thought that scientific investigaeasily be set in the hall or adjoining room, vouchsafed her the advantages enjoyed by tion and first-rate machinery may yet bring

having first dusted it; then take a step-lad- her friend, while the Boston girl dreamed of to light many treasurers. A rumor is pre-THE cradle of the baby Princess Mer
der, begin to sweep or brush, or wipe the seeing an ascidian chasing a molecule over a valent that a scheme is now affoat for redifferentiated back fence with a club, for developing the resources of this district. cedes is a shell of ebony and silver surmount- Draw the shades to the top of the window, telling a protoplasm that his youngest sister Most of the world-famous diamonds hail from ed by a silver-gilt crown, the work of a or, if there are inside blinds, dust them care- had so many freckles on her nose that they this locality, including the Pitt, or Regent diamond, and the Koh-i-Noor.