What stone should have been placed at the gate of Eden after the expulsion, J. GORMLEY, Admantine (Adm ain't in.)

A recent American critic describes Carlyle as " a divinised man with a touch of devil in his inhabiting spirit-

FREEMASONRY seems to flourish among the Anglo-Indians. There are upwards of sixty lodges in ludia, working under the ASTHMA, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, Grand Lodge of England. At Trowbridge, in Wiltshire, a disease has

broken out amongst the fowls. They are affected with spsams, a yellowish mueuous runs from their beaks, and theia combs turn

A Melbourne paper says that the country to the south of Ararat, extending toward Skipton, never in any former season exhibited such a plentitude of game. The plains are described as being literally overrun with flocks of wild turnkeys.

La Patria, of Naples, relates that their is in the Hospital for Incurables, in that city, a woman with an enormous appetite, who eats every day fifteen pounds of ment, seventy eggs, a dozen pears, six pounds of bread, and three quarts of macaroni soup.

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been heard to vow, after crossing the dan-gerous strait where the current from Chancery Lane encounters the main stream of Fleet street, that if once restored to his native cliffs and glaciers, nothing should again tempt his to risk the perils of London. | trequenth learned from evil companions, or at

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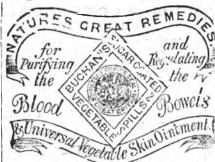
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