Boetry.

Scandal Lane.

It is on the signboard, Sir, Go search both far and wide; Or in the town directory,
The map of railroad guide; And if you pump your neighbour, sir, You pump, alas, in vain, For no one e'er acknowledged yet He lived in Scandal Land

It is a fearful neighbourhood, So secret and so sly;
Although the tenants oftentimes Include the rich and high.

I'm told they're even cannibals, And when they dine or sup, By way of change they'll turn about And eat each other up !

'They much prefer the youthful, sir, The beautiful and rare, They grind up character and all, And call it wholesome fare! And should the helpless victim wince, The heed not cries of pain; These very bloody cannibals
That live in Scandal Lane.

If you should chance to dine with them, Play never be deceived,
When they seem more like bosom friends
They're least to be believed. Their claws are sheathed in velvet, sir,
Their teeth are hid by smiles,

When they have singled out their prey They make a cat-like spring; Or hug them like a serpent, ere They plant the fatal sting! And then they wash their guilty hands But don't efface the stain, These very greedy cannibals
That live in Scandal Land!

That falls beneath their wiles,

And woe betide the innocent

Golden Grains

VANITY is a strong drink that makes all

BETTER it is to be careful to live than desirous to live long.

NOTHING is more contrary to the spirit of charity than rash and hasty censures. WHATELY alludes to the folly of men who unmask their battery hastily, and then think of loading their guns.

EXALTED imagination may work miracles; but it is only when we immolate self to principle that we are truly virtuous. Youthful minds, like the pliant wax, are

susceptible of the most lasting impressions; and the good or evil bias they then receive is seldom if ever eradicated. Ira man does not make new acquantances

as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his Friendship in constant repair. HE that speaks, sows ; he that hears,

that hath ears let him hear; but take heed MRS. H. B. STOWE says: "Men need

wives who are in love with them. Simple colerance is not enough to stand the strain of married life; and to marry when you cannot truly love, is to commit an act of dishonesty and injustice.'

SHORT SLEEPERS .- Lord Brougham, and many other great statesmen and lawyers, tures in their peaceful lives. Their contented themselves with a marvelously lands cannot refuse the just returns of small quantity of sleep. Frederick the Great slept only five hours out of every twenty four; John Hunter, five hours; shall they reap. In communion with General Elliot, the hero of Gibraltar, four hours; the Duke of Wellington in some o his campaigns less than four hours; Wesley, six hours. The brevity of their sleep did not prevent their enjoyment of good health, nor their living to a good old age.

Perseverence.—A supply of coal laid at her door by a chari all this to make rich and cheery the days table neighbor. A very little girl came out with a fire-shovel and began to take a shovelful at a time and carry it to a sort of bin in the cellar. I said, "Do you expect to get all that coal in with your little shovel? Her answer was quite striking: "Yes sir, if I sing the largest influence for good. work long enough." Humble worker, make up for your want of ability by abundant continuance in well doing, and your lifesmall efforts will effect more than the occasional use of great talents, - Spurgeon.

"THE horse that frets, is the horse that it is just as true of men as of horses. man that allows himself to get irritated at every little thing that goes amiss in his business or in the ordinary affairs of life, is a man that, as a rule, will accomplish little and wear out early. He is a man for whom bile and dispepsia have a particular fondness, and for whom children have a particular He is a man with a perpetual thorns in his flesh, which pricks and wounds at the slightest movement; a man for whom life has little pleasure, and the future small

EARN WHAT YOU SPEND .- Three fourths of the difficulties and miseries of men come from the fact that most men want wealth without earning it, fame without deserving it, popularity without temperance, respect out virtue, and happiness without holi The man who wants the best things. and is willing to pay just what they are worth, by honest effort and hard self denial will have no difficulty in getting what he wants at last. It is the men who want goods on evedit that are snubbed and disap-pointed and overwhelmed in the end. Happiness cannot be brought by the bottle, nor caught up by the excursion train, nor put on with any robe or jewels, nor eaten at any feat. It does not exist in any exhilaration, excitement, or ownership, but comes from the use of the faculties of body and

Appearance.

"When poverty our comfort screws, Part with whatever else we choose, What from no motive must we love? Appearance!

"What chills the heart and to pleasure strung And binds the childish prattling tongue, Making old psople of the young? Appearance !

"When the bell tolls the hour of prayer, With measure tread and solemn air. What brings, alas! too many there?

Appearance ! "What makes the empty fool seem wise What virtue's vacant place supplies, Winning soft looks from dove like eyes?

"Yet though in vain world's favorite. From what does He who dwells in light Avert in righteous wrath His sight? Appearance I

Agricultural.

ers to think of. A saving of one half annum. of the amount of wood usually consumed by those who have left their fuel out of doors is an important item, not only in the absolute amount of wood that may be saved, but in the labor that is required to work it up. More than this, contema quick, lasting and hot fire, when comthat must be endured before one can get the fire to a boiling heat.

A Lady's Speech on Farming

Kate Hunnibee (Mrs. J. B. Lyman): A garden, Mr. Chairman, was a woman's earliest home, and horticulture her first employment. Has she since found exercise more congenial or labor more agreeable than

"-to tend plant, herb and flower, To lop, or prune, or prop, or bind?"

Perhaps in no department of human industry can the woman so aid and supplement the man as in that of agriculture. For its lighter tasks her strength suffices. and ther quick eye and intuitive judgement aids his slower processes of reasoning and logic. There is scarce another kind of labor which brings the husband and wife in more constant association than farming, thus making the word clothed in scarlet.' He looks upon his translucent jellies and preserves, her nothing about it. he was fined £25. closets filled with savoury sausage meat, snowy lard, wisely compounded mincemeat, all the result of united family thrift and industry. There are no venlegitimate industry. As they sow, so Nature, harnessed to the car of the seasons, sowing seed in the spring time, nurturing the young plants in summer heats, garnering the golden harvests, and poor woman had a borrowing brightness and wealth from of frost and snow, man and woman de velop their noblest qualities, and prepare themselves and their children for exerci-

If we wish to find normal womanhood unwarped by convertionalities, untainted work will not be trival. The reception of by social vices, not weakened by excess of luxury, we shall find it in our farm houses far oftener than on Broadway or sweats." is an old saying of horsemen, and Chestnut street. Breathing the eternal calm of the mountain, the prairie, the woodland, removed from the vitiating atmosphere of fashion and city dissipation, woman may look upon truth face to face, and enjoy the clear vision of her unveiled loveliness.

> Let her, then, delight in flowers and trees and vines, in bees and birds; let her rejoice in seeing them blooming and increasing around ber. So will she be freed from the tyranny of fashion, the sway of artificial life, and breathe the high and pure atmosphere in which the pulse of nature keeps time and tune with the great heart of the Creator.

> WHERE THE SUN DOES NOT SET .-The following graphic sketch is from the description of a scene witnessed by Mr. Campbell and his party in the north of Norway, from a cliff 1000 feet above the sea. The ocean stretches away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of waves scarcely reached our airy look-out; away in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon, like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor corner. We all stood silent, looking at our watches .both hands came together at twelve, midnight, the full round orb hung triumphantly above the waves, a bridge of gold. running due north, spanning silent majesty which knew no setting. We involuntarily took off our hats-no word was said. Combine, if you can the most brilliant sunrise and sunset you ever saw, and the beauties will pale before the gorgeous coloring which now lit up the ocean, heaven, and mountain. In half an hour the sun swung up perceptibly on his beat, the colors changed to those of morning, a fresh breeze rippled over the flood, one songster after another piped up in the grove behind us-we had slid

Miscellaneous

"The Church Herald," an ably conducted weekly journal, has lately been ECONOMY IN FUEL.—The Technicolo- much improved in appearance. It congist says one cord of wood cut and split tains sixteen pages and is printed in a fine, and corded up beneath a shelter neat form for binding. It is published while it is yet green, will furnish more in the interest of the Church of England, heat after it has become seasoned than but does not confine itself strictly to ec- SEWING MACHINE two cords of the same kind, of wood clesiastical questions; it embraces all which has been continually exposed to important news, and deals with all the the alternate influence of storms and interesting question of the day. It is sunshines. Here is something for farm-published at Toronto, for \$2.00 per FULL INSTRUCTIONS GRATIS.

for THE MUSICAL TIMES, with Band Supplement, will obtain a quantity of music that would cost at regular retail prices at least \$40. They will get plate the convenience and luxury of twelve original pieces, (that have never appeared in any other form) for Cornet pared with the perplexities incident to Bands of 12 instruments, worth from Terms-Cash, or approved Notes with interest. the incessant hissing and summering of a \$2 to \$4.50 each, and twenty-four pieces poor fire; and the stewing and frying for the Piano worth from 30 to 40 cents each. This is all new and fashionable music. Who will not subscribe with these unparalleled inducements?

Licensing bill of the last session of Parliament, that it combined the maximum amount their residences. of provocation with the minimum amount of efficiency. It is calculated that in the five years ending with 1870, the British people spent for intoxicating liquors the sum of £514,842,345. The sum eqpended in 1870 was £108,163,322-about three times the annual receipts of all the railways in the United Kingdom, twice as much as the capital of all the savings banks; half as much again as the national revenue, and fifty times the collective income of all the religious and philanthropic institutions of country. Much the larger share of this Home to them intensely significant. burthen falls upon the working classes. While by his labor the granary is filled, These estimates are based upon spirits, &c., by hers the golden wheat is changed into which pay duties; but it seems that a good the savory loaf. He tends and shears deal is drank in regard to which that pathe sheep. 'She layeth her hands to triotic ceremony is dispensed with. A man the spindle and all her household are was found drunk in the streets of Bolton, the other day, and taken into custody. In his lowing herds, his fattening flocks, his whiskey. It was submitted to the Excise fertile fields reclaimed and beautified by authorities, who smelled it, tasted it, and reaps; hence we should be guarded as to how we speak, as to what we hear. "He the labor of his own hands, while she decided that it had never paid duty. The surveys with housewifely pride, her stores man was prosecuted for having it in his Tuning & Repairing Attended to pass over 100gh ground with much of fragrant butter and amber honey, her possession, and, though he declared he knew

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in the public interest, to con municate the purport of the same to their friends that they may not be defrauded of their money by purchasing worthless imitations of the genuine Hollo

lars he can collect respecting the same, that is to say, the name and address of the vendor who is selling the spurious medicines, and likewise the name and address of the House in the United States, or elsewhere, which may have supplied them, so as to enable me, for the protection of the public, to institute proceedings against such evil-doers, and I engage to remunerate very handsomely any person who may give me such information, the in-

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