When a Laby boy Edwin Laudsoer delighted to draw from copies set him by mother and sisters, only he com-plained then of their sameness, and his wise father bid him take Nature as his copy. In the South Kensington Museum is a little picture of a donkey, marked "E. Landseer, five years old." Another drawing of a pointer curling his tail, was sketched at the age of six. Time developed the farry gift with which young Edwin was born; at eight he was always drawing animals, although when a mero lad he painted in oil the portrait of his baby sister, toddling about in a big bonnet. He was pretty little curly-headed boy when he entered the Royal Academy as a student, and there attracted Fuscii's attention by his talents, and gentle manners. Fusili would look around for him and say, "Where is my little dog-boy ?"

Perhaps the secret of the little " dog-

boy's" remarkable success lay partially in his love for animals. Certainly he understood how to deal with them, and his wonderful power over them is well known An illustrious lady once asked him how it was that he gained this influence. "By peeping into their hearts, ma'am," was his answer. A large party of his friends were with him at his house in St. John's Wood on one occasion; his servant opened the door; three or four dogs rushed in, one a very fierce looking mastiff. The ladies recoiled, but the creature bounded up to Landseor, treating him like an old friend, with most expansive demonstrations of delight. Some one remarking stood an old aroade, dim and obscure, no cure has yet been found, and must how found the dog seemed of him, he fit for nurrderous council. Here the be borne patiently by the suffering sured him that she was her own missaid, "I never saw it before in my scarlet-sleeved conspirators will in the public. life. On another occasion he came in darkness of the night. After much confrom his meadow, somewhat dishevelled sultation, it was finally determined that and fired. "What have you been doing asked a friend?" "Only teaching they were armed, the mayor and counsome horses tricks for Astley's; and cillors of the city should be slain. Before here is my whip," he said, showing a piece of sugar in his hand. He said that breaking in horses meant more often breaking their hearts, and robbing them of all their spirit. Landseers studio was a charming place and much frequented by the elite of London society. No one was more there more often than D'Orsay, with his goodliumored face, ready wit, and delicate flattery, "Landseer," he would call out, at-his entrance, "keep the dogs off mo -referring to the painted ones; "I and determined to reveal it as soon as want to come, and some of them will bite me-and that fellow in the corner is growling furiously." The same visitor when it was given him, with the enquiry what he wanted it for, he replied, To take the thorn out of that dog's foot; do you not see what pain he is In that same studio, so dear to him, Landseer wished to die. To the very end he did not give up his work. When he was almost at his worst they give him his easel and canvas, and left him in the studio, hoping that work might help him to forget his suffering.

There is a careless feasting and merritary indifferent, and expresses her thoughts through one of the characters in fortune. For three years the Duke fortune. For three years the Duke rendered lonely tribute to her mem-When his attendants came back they found that he had painted the picture of a little lamb lying beside a lien. This and "The Font" were Landszer's last pictures. "The Font" is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font" is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font" is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font is an alle-state last pictures." The font is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font is an alle-state last pictures." The Font is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font is an alle-state last pictures." The Font is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font is an alle-state last pictures." The Font is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font is an alle-state last pictures." The Font is an alle-state last pictures. "The Font is an alle-state last pictures." The Font is an alle-state last pictures are rolling minute the clock begins to strike, as if they took no pleasure it their the person of a beautiful young Roman girl, a neice of the Princess stroke too much. I hate to see a Name of the Princess of the Princes

Jones' Experiment.

A professor of Cornell University lately published a number of hints as to "What to do in Cases of Accident." One of these was as follows :-

"If you choke, get down on all fours and cough." Jones read this, and determined to remember it. The other day he was eating his dinner alone, and he choked upon a piece of beef. Instantly he got upon all fours and began to cough. Just then Mrs. Jones came in, and the impression made upon her by Jones' extraordinary attitude and his barking was that he had suddenly been attacked with hydrophobia. So she seized the pitcher of water and took it from the room. Then she sent one of the girls aup-stairs for the mattress, which was thrown over Jones, while Mrs. Jones to matters of detail lies at the root of and the family sat on him and held human progress, and that diligence, him down. The madder he got, the above all, is the mother of good luck. more alarmed was Mrs. Jones; and Accuracy also is of much importance fortune that may befall them. I know than uscless. the more he swore and foamed at the and an invariable mark of good train- of ne rank, however exalted, in which mouth, the more she insisted upon the ing in a man-accuracy in observa. such a system would not prove beneinired girl giving an extra turn of the tion, accuracy in speech, accuracy in ficial at the relothes line around his leg and tying the transaction of affairs. What is came and palled Jones' arm from under the mattrass, and bled him, and ly a small amount of work, than to have a discouraged moth. put fly-blisters on his feet, and prom-half do ten times as much: Yet, in Many a discouraged mother folds ised to come around in the evening to business affairs, it is the infamer in lier tired hands at night, and feels as shave his head in order to cup his which even small matters are trans- if she had, after all, done nothing, alscalp, so as to relieve his brain, acted, that often decide men for or though she had not spent an idle mo-When the doctor called that night Jones had a prize-fight with him in the parlor; and after sending the method that prize the parlor; and after sending the method that prize the person who is habitually inaccut the person who is habitually inaccut. edicat man up to the bath-room to rate cannot be trusted; his work has their childish griefs and joys? Is it wash the blood from his nose and to to be gone over again, and he thus nothing that your husband feels cool his eye, Jones went out to hunt causes annoyance and trouble. "safe" when he is away to his busifor the Cornell professor. There will be pain and anguish in that institution of learning whon Jones arrives.

his foot in a cavity of the road. The foot was weged in firmly, and the impetus of the horse was so great that hoof was wrenched completely off. The poor bruto was afterwards shot.

--- Pore servant of mine got kings faithful mother! you little know your there, literally eaten up by a tiger, and the pore fellow literally died twonty-incling? -There is a book in which four hours afterwards." And Fitz Jones still wendered why Katylanghed.

An Unwelcome Guest.

Our young friend Parker went around the other evening to visit the peared both in English and American two Miss Smiths .- After conversing Miss Smith that he had gone.—But or even read, his knowledge was con- pronticeship on account of its monoaround and said to his daughter.

> "Aha! So Parker's gone, has he Good riddance. I was just coming lown to keep my eye on him. I hope be hasn't been proposin' to you, Mary Jane? I don't want any such lanternjawed red-headed idiot as that foolin' here again, mind me."

Just as he concluded, Susan came down, and not perceiving Parker, she said:

"Thank goodness, he's gone! That man is enough to provoke a saint. I was awfully straid he was going to stay and spend the evening. Mary Jane, I hope you didn't ask hip to

Then Parker didn't know whether human happiness and the uncertainty of Smith. He has not called since, and his life thus far has been numoested by the by the cad of the Smith family.

The Beggar Boy of Lucerone.

More than half a century age, before the wall were built about the old city the most touching part of a performance, is dissipated by the restlessness quer town and land for Hapsburg. who forgot they are not at home. Down by the bed of the Raus there And this is one of the ills for which with the swords and daggers with which day shall break, the doomed town shall be in their power.

Silently starting on their deadly mission, one of the noblemen discovers a poor boy lying upon a bonch in th darkness of a corner. He is only a beggar boy, and he has no home, no friends. So the hand of the heavenly, watcher. whose glances pierce the veil of night, had led him here to guard the town. He had listened to the treacherous plot he could escape undiscovered. But suddealy ho is seized by the desperate men. They declare that they will instantly kill him. The sword is raised, but the boy, wild with terror, entreats their

mercy, and promines he will never reveal to any man what he has heard. Believing the promise, with many threats they let him go. Out into the darkness the boy dashes. He sees far off the light in a cot of a village butcher, and hastens toward it. There is a careless feasting and merri-

But only the stove is there to hear the story of the bright sly boy. The strong men have quickly taken the alarm; vary soon the conspirators are soized and hastened to justice. The

They sought for the child whose loyal children it is a strongly developed cunning had saved them, but they mever necessity, and if not turned to good found him. Even to this day the Swit- count will be productive of positive zsers tell the story with admiring gratitude in their tones, but no man knows his name. The senseless stove that heard the warning is still preserved in the old hall where the butchers' guild was won't to meet.

Do Everything Well.

It is the result of practical, every-

Fitz Jones (referring to his Indian experience)—"O, yes, we have or used has the blessed refuge of home, which He means war to the knife.

** In Warren county (Pa.) recently a horse, ridden at a smart gallop, caught his foot in a cavity of the road. The horse experience)—"O, yes, we have or used to h

His Mark."

'In ancient times, the mark of the!

cient use of the class was therefore universal, clike by those who could and those who could not write; it around here. He hasn't got the sense was, indeed, the symbol of an outh, of a rutabaga turnip, or money enough from its sacred a sociations, as well to buy a clean thirt. He gets none of as the mark generally adopted. Hence ity of the young soldier gained for my daughters. I'll shake the ever the origin of the expression, "God him the responsible office of quarterlastin' life out of him if I catch him save the mark," as a form of ejacula- master to the detachment. Nor was tion approaching the character of an professionet advancement destined to

Bad Manners.

Many people who consider themselves very well bred distinguish are conspicuous at lectures and con- noblewoman with an infant son, who of girls, or the load talking of what might otherwise have been mistaken doubt as to what the high bern lady's by the going out of people who adpleasure of a dozen people, during hand for the asking. Here, indeed, men formed a great conspiracy to con- of a truit-cating couple near them,

Mystery of the Rose.

All the discoveries of science fall short of revealing the secrets of natural perfume. The miscroscope compels the very menads of life to show their organic under its lensgases can be analyzed and weighed but the odor of musk or of the rose what is it? Could this question be answered, and the cause of the fragrance of the rose, etc., be defined, like that of sulphurous, sulphuretic, hydrogenic, or ammonial odors, an enormous stride in hygiene and in chemistry might be recorded.

Where They Differ.

It is only when a workman is not really interested in his business that he anxiously awaits the hour which ends his daily toil, and "stands not upon the order of his going." George Elliot makes note of this essential difference between men who take pride in their trade and those who are The boy, with breathless haste rushes men throw away tools i' that way the rendered lonely tribute to her memgroup of all created things coming together into the light of truth. It is now owned by the Queen. She wrote to her old friend and expressed her admiration for it, and esked to become the possesser. Her interest and sympathy brightened the sadness of this last days of Edwin Landson.

great stone stove and cries,

"C stove?" what I have promised never to tell any man, I must indicitly that the discrete into the light of truth. I have promised never to tell any man, I must indicitly struck, tell to thee! O dear good stove! I was compelled to swear; but listen well while I show to you the danger of the beloved city. The number are hast ening even now to slay the laders and of this last days of Edwin Landson.

Giustiniani-Bandini, who is also Lady man's arms drop down as if he was shot before the clock's fairly struck, tell to thee! O dear good stove! I was compelled to swear; but listen well while I show to you the danger of the beloved city. The number are hast ening even now to slay the laders and of this last days of Edwin Landson.

Giustiniani-Bandini, who is also Lady man's arms drop down as if he was shot before the clock's fairly struck, tell to thee! O dear good stove! I was compelled to swear; but listen well while I show to you the danger of the loose it." For that matter, does not every created thing read man a losson on industry?

Such for the richest and most popular on industry?

Such for the clock's fairly struck, the day of the English peerage. This union, too, proved more felicity as if he'd never a bit o' pride and delight in 's work. The very grind-stone'ill go on turning a bit after you beloved the present day.

Such for the richest and most popular on industry?

Occupation for Children.

soized and hastened to justice.

focs of the good town are driven out with most of them. They love to be with a strong hand, and Libertia is busy; even about nothing, still more to be usefully employed. With some evil, thus verifying the old adage that idleness is the mother of mischief." Children should be encouraged, or if indolently disinclined to it, should be disciplined into performing for them selves every little office relative to ing that it ranks foremost amongst the toilet, which they are capable of the remedies used in those diseases. performing. They should keep their Being an excellent nervous tenic, it own clothes and other possessions in exerts a direct influence on the nervneat order, and fetch for themselves ous system, and whatever they want; in short, they should learn to be as independent of the affords in the state of the stat others as possible, fitting them alike to make good use of prosperity, and to meet with fortitude any reverse of

ness, because your careful hand di-

From Trade to Title.

When Francois Hardouin, the son cross was not invariably, a proof of of a poor watchmaker at Caen, France, ignorance; for among the Saxons the turned his youthful back upon the mark of the cross, as an attestation of workshop of his father and enlisted in with them for awhile, Miss Susan ex- the good faith of the person signing, a Hussar regiment, he certainly had would be a breach of professional decused herself the a few moments and was required to be attached to the no extravagant dreams of future for corum to offer the specific for sale went up stars and Resently Parker signature of those who could write, thought he heard her coming, and slip- as well as to stand in the place of the peculiarly amiable disposition and a Scorning such prejudices one of our ping telfind the fivor he suggested that signature of those who could not write. In those times, if a man could write, the other Miss Smith should tell In those times, if a man could write, the disliked the mechanical appropriate the mec sidered proof presumptive that he was long and comparative seclusion, and his slippers. As he entered he looked in holy orders. The clericus or clerk chose the army because the latter was synonymous with penman; and seemed the only available means of the later, or people who were not clearly find not real any urgent peechs ity for the not real any urgent peechs ity for the not real any urgent peechs ity for the not real any urgent peechs and extended association for tradesman's son. This was many years ago: Not long after his enlist. years ago: Not long after his enlist a new medicine, has already attracted ment thes Hussars were ordered to the attention of millions in both hem-Italy, where they were quartered in the courts of the venerable Palazzo Altempts at Rome; and there the sunny disposition and easy adaptabilbe the limitation of his good fortune in the Eternal City. During the years of French occupa-

tion the troops were, of course, popular with he aristocracy; officers of all grades had the entry of the best houses; and thus Quartermaster Harthemselves in public places solely by donin became porsonally known to their but mafiners. These people the Duchess di Gallese, a wealthy certs, the theatre and opera, and even lived in widowed state in the old pal-Then Parker didn't know whether to stay or to bols, while Mary Jane looked as if she would like to drop into the cellar. But Parker finally walked out, rushed to the entry, seized his hat shot down the front steps, and went out, meditating upon the emptiness of human happiness and the uncertainty is beyond all estimate. music are lost in the chatter of a pair subject. Not long, however, was the worthy young trooper fated to be in for a young lady and gentleman. Often the climax of a lecture is distroyed when he evinced a disposition to callless frequently than before, the vertise their ignorance and bad breed- Duchess trankly told bim that he had ing in that way. Sometimes the gained her neart, and could have her

was a romantic surprise of fortune for the humble watchmaker's son, though he was too honorable to accept it un til satisfied that it resulted from no mere, whim of a sentimental woman's momentary fancy. The widow asress, with no relative to dispute her will in such a matter, and that her feeling towards him was as deep as it had been sudden; he vowed that is whole future life should be a de voted repayment of the immeasurable honor she had done him, and they

were married. Thus beginning an aristocratic cureer, the fortunate Hardouin yet preserved his old, unassuming cordiality with his humbler acquaintances and comrades; accepted gratefully the epaulets of a sub-lieutenant, which his General conferred upon him as a wedding gift; and did not finally withdraw from his regiment until the death of his wife's son by her first husband left the title of Duke di Gallese to be conferred upon himself by the Pope. As a prince of the Roman nobility he could scarcely retain his subalted rank in a foreign army and as an Italian nobleman, only, he was thenceforth to be known.

Harmonious and honorable in every espect, the marriage was yet fated to have an early conclusion in the death of the eccentric but excellent. Duchess. She survived her little son scarcely

magnetism of natural social character than to his possession of any transcendant abilities. But not all The active habits of the children titled patricians can show so fair a prove that occupation is a necessity patent.—N. Y. Graphic.

DR. EARLE'S TESTIMONIAL,

MR. JAMES I. FELLOWS, Manufactur

ing Chemist. Sir,-For several months past I have used your Compound Syrup in the treatment of incipient Phthisis, Bronchitis, and other affections of the Chest, and have no hesitation in statous system, and through it it invigor-

It affords ome pleasure to recommend a remedy, which is really good in cases for which it is intended, when so many advertised are worse

I am, Sit yours truly, Z. S. EARLE, JR., M.D. St. John, N. B., January, 1868.

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In Italy an invalid lady was apparently dying in a long fainting fit. Unperceived, the people of the house had placed at her feet two stone bottles containing lot water. She first awoke to the agony of her burning. Brown. . outh & Co having no power to speak or move, she could give no-sign. She ascribes her preservation to this fearful resterative. Lameness ensued, and holes still remain in her feet. A distinguished physician once recovered a

When a man marries a poetess, does he take her for better er for verse!

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CRIMINAL SECREOY .- The martinets of the medical profession insist that it is beneath the dignity of a regular physician to advertise. If a member of the faculty should discover an ab umns of over three thousand newspapers, one of the most comprehensive remedies for disease that has ever assuaged the sufferings of humanity. Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINE-GAR BITTERS, although comparatively a new medicine, has already attracted ispheres. It tas been advertised through all the channels accessible to advertising enterprise, and the result has been the preservation of thous ands of lives, and the prevention of an untold amount of physical torture. Dr. Walker thinks that the "greatest good of the greatest number" is the true object of medical science, and hence he steps boldly out of the contracted circle of professional exclusiveness, and places his Great Rostorative within the reach of all. Its beneficial effect in cases of chronic'd yspepsia, biliousness, kidney disease, gout, diseases of throat and lungs, rhoumatism. nervous complainte, and athdisorders of the secretive and exercise organs.

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sonai instruction. No one, however unskilled, inexperienced, nervous, or feeble, can fail to work it with pleasure and entire success. Awarded twentythree first prizes in Ontario, and the Diploma of Honor at the Art and In dustry Exhibition in Michigan.

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Hamilton, April 15, 18.2

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Dr. J. Walker's California Vincgar Bitters are a purely Vegetable reparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the asc of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITTERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient re-covers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the listery of the world has a medicine become compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the

sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Viscoral Organs in Billions The properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Butters are Aperient. Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritions, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative. Counter-Irritant Sudorific, Altera

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No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond Billions, Remittent and Inter-

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Fertify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

of a system thus fore-armed.

Dy spapsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain, in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Tasto in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitatation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kid neys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertise-

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Uleers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goirre, Serofulous Inflammations, Indolunt Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Discases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases

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Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plambers, Type-setters. Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard age est this, take a dose of Walker's ViseaAr Betters occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt-Rhenm, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas. Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humors and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

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