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A USEFUL LINIMENT. Take of linesed oil and lime waters capital parts of each, and mix them. This liniment is very valuable in burns and scald; efficacious in preventing inflammation after such accidents.

comes an insulator; let it be baked to char-coal, it becomes a good conductor again; burn it to ashes, and it becomes an insulator once more.

pentine 3 or 4 parts, linseed oil 1 part, and Venetian red ground fine in oil to suit. This will impart to light wood a good imitation of walnut, so that it can hardly be detected. In cases of a sudden jar, knock, or jam of

the hand or fingers, immediately after the blow press the uninjured hand, say between the thumb and foreinger, and gradually let up on it. It will nearly always remeve the pain, and generally any swelling that might occur under the circumstances.

Cur flowers, which are apt to look with New method of extracting teeth without affects the teeth only. The tooth and gurraurding becomes insensible with the teether spray, when the tooth earlier externed agrees, which affects the teeth only. The tooth and gurraurding becomes insensible with the teether externed agrees, when the tooth earlier externed agrees, which are apt to look withered twenty hours after being gathered, may exist when the teether extended agrees, which are apt to look withered twenty hours after being gathered, may exist which are apt to look withered twenty hours after being gathered, may exist be kept much longer by putting twenty hours after being gathered, may exist be kept much longer by putting twenty hours after being gathered, may exist be kept much longer by putting twenty hours after being gathered, may exist be kept much longer by putting twenty hours after being gathered, may exist be kept much longer by putting twenty hours after being gathered, may exist be kept much longer by putting twenty hours after being gathered.

about twice its quantity of sugar to make it palatable, and administer as quickly as pos-sible. Almost instantaneous relief will follow.

the air pure, but of course it is necessary to renew the lime from time to time as it becomes fully slacked. The last remedy will be found useful in safes and strong rooms, the damp of which acts frequently most insignified a which acts frequently most in-

BUTCHERS, RICHMOND HILL, HAVE always on hand the bost of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Sausages, &c., and sell at give a twist. Another way to uncork a bot. amb, Veal, Pork, Sansages, &c., and sell at le lowest prices for Cash.

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To CLEAN METALLIC ARTICLES. - Gilt me-Orders by letter should state the Concession, Lot and character of Survey, the subscriber having the old Field Notes of the late D. Gibson and other surveyors, which should be consulted, in many cases as to original moments, &c., previous to commencing When required for use, moisten one end. A piece leart in the days of the coarse weight of the coarse with the coarse weight of the coarse was a coarse and the coarse weight of the coarse was a coarse weight of the coarse weight of the coarse was a coarse was a coarse weight of the coarse was a coarse was

place, where they may be consulted person-ally or by letter, on all diseases of horses, eattle, &c.

All orders from a distance promptly at times of the land. Amid all their troubles

THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

Cold blew the bitter wind,
Fast fell the snow:
Lond howled the storm without,
The fire burned low.
Dreary and desolate
Seemed that low room,
Filled with deep darkness
Shadow, and gloom—

Save where a taper light
Shod its faint ray,
And a pale woman watched
The long hours away.
Swiftly her needle flew,
While through her tears
Still gazed she on the scenes

There was childhood's home

These sad and bitter thoughts. Flash through her brain, Reeling with weariness, Maddened with pain. How came this fearful change? Sad tale to tell! Sad—but how often told? Known but too well.

Tale of the wine-cups power
To blact and destroy:
Tale of temptation's hour.
Blighting each joy:
Story of Circe's cup—
Bright sparkling wine:
Story of Circe's curse,
Making men swine.

Therefore it was that she Psinfully wrought, Maugre each blinding tear, Each burning thought. Still the long hours drag on Remorselessly slow; Colder the room it grows, The fire more low.

Comes the soul-aweing sound Of midnight's bell, Presrily, drearly, Through the long night Still the sad hours pass by With leaden flight.

When hark! that heavy tread! When hark! that heavy tredd Hear the loud tone, At which the weary wife Low maketh moan! Hear the deep muttered curse See the harsh blow! Hear the low sorrow wai! Of anguish and woe!

While from his tiger gase Shrinks that frail form— Frail as a blighted flower— Oh! how forlorn! Is this the fond return For plighted love? Dwells fight upon the earth? Dwells God above.

Hurl down thy thunder, God! Swift dash him thence; Moon and for aye remove The red ruin hence! Man, ban the cursed trade In lives and blood! Stay with thy strong right arm Murder's red flood!

I. - A MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

Francis Iredell prepared his own breakfast. which consisted of a cup of smoky tea and a dry biscuit. The battered kettle on the gas fixture and the box of biscuits under the table represented the lowest obb ever attained in the tide of Mr. Iredell's resources, and there had been many fluctuations in his finances of late years. Poverty may have a picturesque side as well as a droll or a luguof pipes. The very walls took up the thread, and reflected the inmates in as many separate mirrors of mood, from the half-completed clay model of a classical head, the glimpses of dreamy Mediterranean skies, and the hasty copies of Titian's flesh-tints, to the realistic farm scenes lacking the poetry of the Flemish and French schools of art. A desultory fancy had always led Francis I redell to pursue the latest whim, and here and there the sketches had caught a sunbeam of true inspiration. He was too proud to solicit patroness or provising critics and then be took made smoky tea for his own breakfast.

meerschaum, and prepared to set about the day's labor, when he was aroused by a knock on the door, and the janitor passed in a letter. "Who the deuce has written to me?" soliloquized Mr. Iredell, turning the small en velope in his hand. "A woman's chirogra velope in his hand. "A woman's chir phy evidently. I am not a lady's man. He was in no haste to open the missive and solve the question; time had never been

precious to Francis Iredell.

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The old "John Bull." the first locomotive of the sum of t

chaff. Somebody wishes to make me ridio

joyful songs, quite oblivious of the misfor.

All orders from a distance promptly attended to, and medicine sent to any part of the Province.

He leaned out the window. The October the Province along. They jumped out of Waterloo and bought and sold on commission.

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nim, might it not be anusing to afford the makknown an opportunity?

The formed a sudden resolution. If Spofford would lend him ten dollars, he would make the journey. He crossed the hall to another door precisely like his own, which opened on an atelier also impregnated with the pathetic atmosphere of waiting. A man wearing the same mask of cheerful bonhomic o'clock he again climbed the hill, at the same over patient heroism was tracing the ghost of time heartily wishing himself at his club in-

ing moments; past shining rivers, past wide stretches of hill-side drapped in autumn's gorgeous livery, the awakened thoughts of Francis Iredell keeping pace with the flying motion. He reached Holmcroft at four o'clock and fifty minutes. The locomotive

cigar leaned against the wall; three bare-diooted urchins pattered away in search of other excitement; a rusty wagon containing a cider barrel creaked slowly by.

The stranger climbed the road toward the Hall, a red brick house overlooking the village, and by no means equaling the pretension of its name. A little brook, spanned by a bridge, flowed at the foot of the hill, and to the right a steep path branched from the drive leading up to the door. Following this drive leading up to the door. Following this path, he found himself in the summer-house is his watch pointed to the hour of five.

In the peaceful stillness of earth the smoke rising from the village chimneys seemed to pause before melting into ether, and the balm of silence bathed all his jaded senses. From the rose-flushed horizon where the sun was setting a purple bloom veiled the hills at his feet the sumae glowed in fiery splonder; on the air floated the last fragrance of expiring summer—the aromatic scent of dying leaves. He turned to the maple walk, which the season had converted to an avenue of gold, where each tree stood in perfect symmetry, yellow merging into russet-red, and behold a figure advancing toward him. The last rays of the sun made-for her a path of glory, with the maples arching above, her uncovered head catching the gleam of re-flected light as she moved.

flected light as she moved.
Something stirred within Francis Iredell at sight of her, as if the wings of his genius

were unfurled for the first time.
"A saint in black garments against pale gold, after Fra Angelico," he muttered.

Then he removed his hat as she stood before him.

'Have I the honor of addressing one of dell the two plans. Not a word from you, doctor." Mrs. Meston's household?"
"I sent for you," she replied, in a low,

"I sent for you," she replied, in a low, firm voice.

II.—MES. MESTON AT HOME.

Both were silent for a moment. The art ist awaited explanation with a shade of reserve in his manner. If a woman wished to dupe him by this anonymous summons, he had best be on his guard. He observed her elosely without ampearing to do so. Now the drives unsurpassed, the lakes most resulted to see the two old people stiffen with repressed excitement as this proposition was made. A faint color stole into the girl's check, her lips curved into a smile revealing a dimple. Francis decided that animation made her almost pretty. "Holmeroft is considered to possess great advantages by those best acquainted with its resources," she began, like a guide-book; "the climate is salubrious, the scenery fine, the drives unsurpassed, the lakes most rehad best be on his guard. He observed her closely without appearing to do so. Now that she had quitted the Gold Avenue, and the day was waning, she was a young lady of about five-and-twenty, with chestnut hair and pale complexion. It occurred to Francis Iredell that she was addly unlike the young lady of the period; her black robe was almost conventual in simulicity, yet became the original or if the hotel failed it could be converted. conventual in simplicity, yet became the supple, rounded figure; the waving luxuri-ant hair, which gleamed with auburn threads here and there, was gathered in a knot at the back of the small head. There was not as back of the small head. There was not an ornament about her; even her fingers were devoid of rings. She possessed that individuality which would have made one observe her in a crowd without being able to define the others. the attraction.

as if losing her composure. "Thome of your aunt, Mrs. Meston."

ne meets on an equality."
"Such a rule should not hold in families,"

said the girl, in a sembre tone.

"There more than elsewhere, because tyrannical distinctions can be made." mnical distinctions can be made.

The girl moved closer to him, and laid her and impulsively on his arm. "What do hand impulsively on his arm. "What do you know about it? What can you know?" The sudden change in her manner sur-prised him, but before he could speak she had drawn back into her habitual calm.

"I must explain myself to the best of my poor ability, Mr. Iredell. I took the liberty of sending for you, to try to induce you to remember your duty toward Mrs. Meston." You are kind," ironically. "I am not altogether disinterested," she

turned, quickly."
"Let Godfrey Noy be devoted," he said, Now that you are been for that you are sketching through the country hours here. Mr. Iredell, will you not call this evening? Mrs. Meston can infer that you are sketching through the

culine empressement natural in addressing a

He leaned out the window. The October He looked up at the pair with a sullen, fero-

him, might it not be amusing to afford the said the girl, ignoring the proffered hand, and

over patient heroism was tracing the ghost of time heartly wishing himself at his club in-

grace which stamped unmistakably the gentleman. May not the negligent costume of a man forgetful of his coat he charming in a world which owes so much of painful self-consciousness to the tailor? Still yielding to that guidance of destiny which continued the total or the tendence of the tailor of the tendence of the tailor of the tailor

"Miss Lejounc, Francis."

The girl of the summer-house placed her and in his with downcast cyclids.

"Now tell me how it is that Holmcroft is honored by your presence," pursued Mrs. Meston, with a gayety which suggested an incertain temper.

Francis could not resist stealing a glance

her venerable admirer opposite, scorifully incredulous.

"I am doing my best to improve Holm-croft, but I meet with opposition at every turn. I had to build the railway station with my own money, and I battled for two years before I changed the village name from Patt's Corners to Holmcroft. Fancy my

letters dated from Pott's Corners! country really pretiy, my dear?"
"Very beautiful, I should say."
Mrs. Meston again nodded at Dr. Sharpe.
"You hear that? Hannah, tell Mr. Ire-

It was droll to see the two old people stif-

"A hotel," said Francis, promptly; "then the invalids could build a house afterward, or if the hotel failed, it could be converted

into a water-cure. TO BE CONTINUED.

High Speed Brake Trials.

In consequence of a statement made by one

of the principal officers of the Midland Railway Company, England, with reference to the collision at Kildwick, to the effect that 54 seconds were occupied in stopping the train, which, after the application of the brake, ran a distance of 807 yards. In the second experiment all available means were used except reversing the engine; gradient 1 in 330 up and level speed 49.9 miles; time combined 60 seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the seconds of the seconds of the second of the s occupied, 60 seconds; distance run, 843 yards. In the third experiment all available means were used, and when the engine was reversed, the regulator was allowed to remain wide open all the time; gradient, I and 220 down, speed, 52.5 miles; time occupied, 55 seconds; distance rnn, 867 yards. In the final experiment all available means were used. When reversing the engine the steam was first shut off, then the level pulled into back gear, and then steam was turned on back gear, and then steam was turned on again as in first experiment; gradient, level; speed, 52.5 miles; time, 50 seconds; distance run, 787 yards. The weather was fair, and the rails slightly greasy. Captain Tyler, in his report to the Board of Trade, states that the engine driver of the mail train, who at present awaits trial on a charge of manislaughter, could not have acted so promptly as those who, on the experimental train.

Lying and Honesty in India.

It is a common expression on the lips of those who have travelled in India: "The natives have no regard for truth; it seems easier to them to lie, and they prefer doing so." And yot no one can have much intercourse with the inhabitants of India without course with the inhabitants of India without fiinding out that, in many respects, they are an especially trustworthy race. The explanation of this apparent paradox may perhaps lie in the circumstance that the natives draw a wide distinction have a wide distinction between explanations. over patient heroism was tracing the ghost of some future great work on a canvas with red windows in different pertons of the building; the trees of the trees of the trees of the avenue, the evergreens on the lawn, were a tinted lamp swung from the ceiling, revealing large (linis on their case was quite unknown, and bank-ruptes in their case was quite unknown, and bean fact that the idelity of bankers was so great that the idelity of bankers was so great the future future for the building; the trees of th before the English rule that a breach of trust in their case was quite unknown, and bank-ruptcy is admitted to be a transaction they have learned wholly from their conquerors. Indeed, all business dealings was a first of lows depended mon it.

Still yielding to that guidance of destiny which captivated him this morning, he took the next step. If he was not too late for a train which would bear him to Holmcroft before five o'clock, he would keep the appointment.

A tide of humanity streamed through the open door of the great depot. Too late? No; the ten-o'clock train, bound east, was thore, panting with suppressed steam, and rich lace may be worn by a hostess to entertain a gentlenun in a wig, if she chooses, two very fair reasons are all ready forthcoming why spoken truth should be far from a tornolly marked brows, and puffs of milk-will be for a trongly marked brows, and puffs of milk-will be for entertain a gentlenun in a wig, if she chooses, two very fair reasons are all ready forthcoming why spoken truth should be far from a common performance.

But it is an undoubted fact, notwithstanding, that with a singular and sovereign disagregard for veracity, in the restricted sense of the word, there does exist a fidelity to coice; "Francis Iredell, of all the world! I am glad to see you, my dear, although you do not often afford me the pleasure. It is ten years, if it is a day, since you have given me a civil word."

"Hy dear aund, what possible importance strucked for the choice, train, bound east, was an glad to see you, my dear, although you do not often afford me the pleasure. It is ten years, if it is a day, since you have given me a civil word."

"My dear aund, what possible importance strucked hands."

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"My dear aund, what possible importance is an undoubted fact, notwithstanding, that with a singular and sovereign discussion for the world! I am a numon performance.

But it is an undoubted fact, notwithstanding, that with a singular and sovereign discussed her thin wrinkled hands.

"To be sure! Sparkled in her cars and leading the world! I am a numon performance.

But it is an undoubted fact, notwithstanding, that with a singular and sovereign discussed for veracity, in the restricted some

may here be mentioned. During the mutiny, when preparing to leave his attation, then on the eve of outbreak, there was an old family scal he wished especially to possess; but, unwilling to incumber himself with any valuables except money, he saked a domestic servant to take charge of it as long as he could, though the chances of seeing it again seemed small. It was gravely taken, with a peculiar look, which indicated that the commission was considered a sacred one. The outbreak came, escapes and movings followed, and master and servant were separated for many months. At length the former was settled protty securely at Campore, and Francis could not resist stealing a glance at Miss Lejeune, who was intently absorbed in drawing worsted through a bit of canvas.

"Oh! the country about Holmeroft is charming, aunt. An artist must gather honey while the sun shines."

Mrs. Meston nodded her head in great good humor, and cast a triumphant glance at her venerable admirer opposite, who looked scomfully incredulous.

"I am doing my best to improve Holmstone the heavy rain had turned into swamps—roth but I work with experiment at the heavy rain had turned into swamps—roth but I work with experiment at the heavy rain had turned into swamps—roth but I work with experiment at the communication with Agra was to a certain degree opened out, though the countryside was still secthing with confusion. One day a ragged figure—who had forced his way through villages tunultous with riot, and by outposts at which every passer by was searched lest he should be travelling the heavy rain had turned into swamps—rushed up to his master, who was sitting out rushed up to his master, who was sitting out in an open space, and, kneeling before him, let down the long lock of hair worn on the scalp, and from among its folds produced the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Consolation for old maids-" Misfortunes never come singly. PARISIAN ladies are said to "look like pen-

cils covered with raiment." under water? To liquidate their little bills

his investigation. At last he tried it on a loaded gun that stood in a corner, and now he has no nose with which to snuff.

knowledge, rapture .- Foster. Ax old lady residing in Ohio lost the com-

panion with whom she had jogged for many years. She neglected to mark the spot of his

as those who, on the experimental train, assaulting party back to their hole wounded listened for the word of command. He adds that, instead of 400 yards, 800 yards should finished her meal. with the assistance of the guard, he could have stopped his train. From this it appears appointed in him. It will be so to the end; but blund be shing over his shoulder on a stick. It is looked up at the pair with a sullen, fero. not quarrel, unless for very grave causes. Your friend, you have found out, is not per-

PERSONAL.

WHOLE NO 906.

Among recent English "personals" we notice that "Peasant Boy," a greyhound belonging to Mr. Heming, was sold a few days for \$675, which, as dogs go, is considered a fair figure.

BANNISTER BOND, of West Grove, Iowa, is

Indeed, all business dealings were singularly straightforward and bona fide. But the unfortunate notion seems to have prevailed from the first in Hindoostan that language was chiefly intended to conceal one's thoughts.

Before a native of India answers a question correctly he wishes to know why it was asked. His first replies, therefore, are equivocal; and when to this element of caution is added the atmosphere of miracles and wonder surrounding all intellects out there—deceiving, as it does, every sense—two very fair reasons are all ready iorthcoming by spoken truth should be far from a common performance.

At a hotel in Antwerp there is a remarka-ble waiter. He waits at table attentively, and receives the smallest fee with gratitude, yet he has hanging up in one of the rooms of the same hotel pictures worth at least \$150. 000. Among them are works of Teniers, Vandyke, and other famous artists, all undoubted originals. He has been offered \$100,000 for one "Holy Family," and \$6,000 for another picture, but he is deaf to all inducements to sell. He will show his pictures to visitors only after a formal introduction, and then he shows them with dignity, and talks

about them with great intelligence ing moments; past shining rivers, past wide stretches of hill-side drapped in autumn's gargeous livery, the awakened thoughts of Francis Iredell keeping pace with the flying motion. He reached Holmcroft at four o'clock and fifty minutes. The locomotive swept on, and he was left gazing about him a triffe blankly. Why had he come? Surely he could not tell. The station was a pretty Gothic structure, with the name Holmcroft placed prominently above the door. A bearing pleased the capricious woman. Could telegraph girl with a pink bow in her hair telegraph girl with a pink bow in her hair effects a lank young man with a large cigar leaned against the wall; three barefored in New York on the 4th inst., wa) one of the carry jewelry or articles of value from place to place. Absolute reliance could be put on their trustworthiness; they fell back on their trustworthiness in maranders, as they would threaten to dest by themselves against maranders, as they would threaten to dest by themselves against the wall supposed you needed it, I would have come before, "he said, quietly.

Mrs. Weston the 4th inst., wa) one of the carry jewelry or articles of value from place to place. Absolute reliance could be put on their trustworthiness; they fell back on their trustworthiness; they fell back on their trustworthiness in maranders, as they would threaten to dest by themselves against maranders, as they would threaten to dest by themselves against their trustworthiness; they fell back on their trustworthiness, they fell back on their trustworthiness, and in old the hundred trustworthiness in maranders, as they would threaten to dest by themselves against them the hundred trustworthiness, they fell such the mos MR. WILLIAM TILDEN BLODGET, who died wheel?

"Dr. Sharpe, my nephew, Mr. Francis Iredell. I don't know whether he is a genius or a lunatic."

An instance of singular trustworthiness in a native servant, which occurred within the personal knowledge of an English writer, spectacles.

"Please recommend that the care in the personal knowledge of an English writer, may here be mentioned. During the mutiny, generous prospected of the gondest independent of the personal country as one of the truest and most help-priated it certainly never was.

An instance of singular trustworthiness in a native servant, which occurred within the personal knowledge of an English writer, may here be mentioned. During the mutiny, generous prospected of the gondest independent of the personal knowledge of the gondest independe generous, possessed of the soundest judgment and an integrity that was spotless. The death of such a man is a great public loss.

MICHEAL ANGELO'S method of working is MICHEAL ANGELO'S method of working is thus described by a writer in Blackwood's Magazine: "Through his impatience and enthusiasm, Michael Angelo ruined block after block of marble by working with too great vehemence near the surface. Too cager to arrive at a point where his true genius would find play, he assailed the marble with such violence that he often struck off pieces which trenched into the just limits of the surface; and as they could not be replaced, ho was forced to finish as he could, not as he would. Had he confined himself more to he was forced to finish as he could, not as he would. Had he confined himself more to elaborating his work in clay, and then entrusted the blocking out in marble to a mechanical workman, we should have had not only a much larger number of grand works by him, but they would have been freer of great defects. For instance, the back of the head of 'Moscs' has been chiseled away until it is an impossible head. Again, the 'David' is sacrificed to the exigeneses of the marble. And the head of the famous 'Day' was probably left unfinished because he perwas probably left untinished because he per-ceived that it was turned beyond the limit permitted to nature without breaking the VICTOR EMANUEL is really a first-rate shot.

Having, in a mountain expedition, wandered away from his party, he came to a solitary mourtain farm just after he had shot a hare. The farmer, who had seen the shot, compli-Why do honest ducks dip their heads and a wireless the difference between a belle what is the difference between a belle what is the belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not a burglar? The belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not a burglar? The belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not be the belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not be the belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not be the belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not be the belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not be the belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not be the belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not be the belle carries false looks at him wistfully, "that you could not be the belle carries false looks at him wistfully." What is the difference between a bene looking at him wistumy, "that you come and a burglar? The belle carries false locks, and the burglar false keys.

A MILWAUKEE editor has been returned to him a book borrowed twenty-seven years ago, lave him killed." Perhaps I could," said the and negms to have hopes of humanity after all.

Much excitement is created at the Cirque d'Hiver, Paris, over a gymnast who allows himself to be shot from a mortar to the upper end of his trapeze rope

The sailors of the Circum and the circum and the company of the circum and cir himself to be shot from a more of the Canadian ship Lennic, suspected of murdering the ship's officers, will be sent to England after a formal examination in France, the testimony showing that the crime was committed in British waters.

The habit of a Boston dog was to put his and tables, and other and tables. The table to the transfer of the first money that he had really ever earned." time to-morrow morning." Accordingly, without allowing anyone to know the object on which he was bound, the king went to the mountain homestead at the appointed hour, and posted himself in a favorable posi-

Colonel F. A. Mathews, United States consul-general at Tangier, is a gentleman of spunk, and careth little for the potentate of as if losing her composure. "This is the home of your aunt. Mrs. Meeton."

"So I perceive," rather dryly. He would not help her in the least.

She looked at him almost appealingly.

"Have you ever made yourself known to re? Have you ever shown her any of the you ever shown her any of the yourtesy her age exacts, at least from how to the properties of the mail train would have been able, with the means at his disposal, if traveling at the rate of 50 miles per hour, to stop his train in 400 yards, certain brake oxposed. "Have you ever made yourself known to re? Have you ever shown her any of the yourtesy her age exacts, at least from how to have the presence of Captain Tyler, on the Derby, Castle Donnington, and Trent line. There were four yourtesy her age exacts, at least from how to have a polarical with the question;—"Which is the most at tractive to a man's eye—the woman or the money?" and the melancholy President, without prejudice and in strict confidence, amnounced his intention of voting with those who uphold the influence of money.

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"My dear child, you should deliver leed ture on etiquette to poor relations. It is a good rule in life to only associate with these good rule in life to only associate with these one meets on an equality."

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DEATH.—"Paid the debt of nature." No, the large of the pasha consuls were refused, the pasha consuls were refused. The consuls were refused to suit, "On such occasions as this it is custom-arily to kiss the bride, but in this case we will omit it." To this unclerical remark the in-minister at a colored wedding conities." The such case we will omi Gibralter, there to await the orders of his government. In reply the Minister begged for an extension of the time to three p. m., as the day was Friday—the Mussulman Sabbath—and the pasha was due at the mosque at twelve. Col. Mathews granted this extension and of these collections and of these collections and of these collections and of these collections. tension, and at three o'clock the pasha and the Minister of Poreign Affairs arrived in state with a numerous retinuc. Col. Mashews state with a numerous retinue. Col. Mashews received them scated, and, when the pasha had fully apologized for the expressions of which he had been guilty, rose and shook hands with his contrite visitors. The rejoicings and congratulations in Tangier were loud, as the pasha, in order we suppose to avoid any further complications, immediately afterward released all the camels he had attached. attached.

> THE famous submarine tunnel of the Eng lish Channel will soon be begun. The mem-bers of the French Commission, composed for the most part of practical men and engineers, declare that an under-ground com-munication between France and England is only a question of expense, and their reports leads to the belief that the project can be carried out with less expense than was at first imagined, and that the danger of leakage and infitration will not be so great as was originally supposed. A shaft will shortly be sunk on the French side of the Channel, near Calais, to a depth of 350 feet, for the purpose of hauling up the earth and rock from the

exeavation Two old crows which nerch on a tree in Dudley, Mass., every afternoon, and caw until hundreds of others are collected, are called Moody and Sankey

RAYS detest chloride of lime and coal tar. Changenetes will keep all winter in a fir in of water in a cellar.

A PIECE of wood cut from a tree is a good conductor: let it be heated and dried, it be-

Receirs for staining light wood in walnut color: Take asphaltum varnish one part, tur-

Chour may be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar. The way to accomplish the deed is to take a knife or grater and shave off, in small particles, about a teaspoonful of alum; then mix with

For dann closets and emploards which generate mildew, a trayful of quick lime will be found to absorb the moisture and render

juriously on the valuable deeds and documents which they contain.

Substitute for a corkscrew may be made thus:
Stick twe forks vertically into the cork on the cork of the co

FARMERS' BOOT AND SHOE STORE tallic articles may be cleaned by rubbing them very gently with a soft sponge or brush dipped in a solution of half an ounce of potable tallic articles may be cleaned by rubbing them very gently with a soft sponge or brush dipped in a solution of half an ounce of potable tallic articles.—Gift me Market Square, Toronto.

Boots and shoes made to measure, of the best material and workmanship, at the low ast remunerating prices.

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DROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, as parchment, glue, or gelatine, with about a quarter or one-third of its weight of coarse

> piece kept in the desk or workhox is exceedingly convenient. CONTENTMENT produces, in some measure, all those effects which the alchemist usually ascribes to what he calls the philosopher's

Yonge and Centre Sts. East, Richmond Hill, begs to announce to the public that he is now presenting with H. Sanderson, of the same field of Gravelotte; each season the trees Pool: I am too old a bird for this sort of

BY REV. W. H. WITHROW, M. A.

There the bright bowers Where, in her girlhood, she Spent the glad hour; There she was wooed and won There she was wed: for all life's happiness From her has fled.

Tale of the lover's fond Reclings estranged:
Tale of the husband's heart
Mournfully changed.
Then to that happy home
Pamine and want
Came with their faces pale,
Ghastly and gaunt.

Loud howls the wintry wind!

See—on a pile of bonce, Children's and wives'— Moloch sits throned high, Blasting men's lives; Scatters his red right hand Death and dismay: Old age and budding youth Fall neath his sway.

Spread no more over it. The law's ermine white; No longer sanctify Ruin and blight. Offer no longer up. In red sacrifice bally a hecatomb. Of humbn lives,

mage or propitiate critics, and then he took refuge in the superiority of the unappreciated.

To the public he was known as a promising artist, if he would settle down to any one thing. This very settling down was the bane of his existence; and in the meanwhile he His slight repast ended, he kindled his

"Perhaps 1 have found a patroness of art," he said, with a little grimace.

The sheet contained these guarded lines: "Mr. Francis Iredell is earnestly requested a visit Holmcroft immediately. If he will

Sah! she is surrounded by toadies now, no country: and not a word about me, I beg," "Shall I see you again, if I come?" he inquired, extending his hand with that mas-