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N pain, by the use of Ether Spray, which affects the teeth only. The tooth and guar, surrounding becomes insensible with the external agency, when the tooth can be extracted with no pain and without endangering the life, as in the use of Chloreform. Dr. Redneson will be at the following placety paratus. All office operations in Dentistry paratus. All office operations in Dentistry performed in a workmanlike manner:

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Newmarket self for Harvard, was in the school, and a few days afterward, produced three verses on the poem. How it ever came to be published Mary did not know, for the young man died soon after, ignorant of the immortality of his verses. But the lamb lived and had five little lambkins before it met its leath by an angry cow.

----Not a Free Mason.

"What manner of man are you, Peter

"Free and Accepted !"

No, sir, I puts on mortar." "No, sir, I puts on mortar."

"And you are guilty of this charge?"

"Yes, but it's the last time. I'm awful sorry, sir, and I've got a job which must be finished to-day."

"Peter Dorr, I'll send you up for sixty

days, and I'll admit that my experience seized the head, dashed it into a corner, and with masons has something to do with it.

As old man entered a Detroit shirt store saw some chest protectors there, and after looking them over he said: "Well, I'll be mashed if I know what these are." "They are capital things for the winter," replied the clerk, "they are chest-protectors." "Put'em on the chest?" asked the old man. "Put'em on the chest?" asked the old man, "Yes, right over the lungs. I will sell you "Yes, right over the lungs, a want it." "No 1

Spanies wrote a note to Miss Whifet ask ing her to go to Wallack's and delivered i OFFICE;—No. 12 York Chambers, South-mast Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto, Ont.

January 15, 1873.

Med. Wallack's and delivered it himself, waiting in the hall for an answer. And Mrs. Whitei, near-sighted and hasty, called over the balustrade: "Bridget, do let that man wait outside, and take Whitei's overcoat off the rack. There's too much of this note business going on " Wallack' had two empty seats that night, ... New Yor.

> IDLENESS is the mursery of crime, . It is that prolific germ of which all rank and poisonous vices are the fruits. It is the source of temptation. It is the field where "the enemy sows taros while men sleep," Could we trace the history of a large class of vices, we should find that they originate from the want of employment, and are brought in to supply its place. He is a wise man who learns from every

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one; he is powerful who governs his passions; and he is rich who is contented.

IN MLIZABETH AKERS ALLES. Beloved, the briefest words are best: And all the dise eighonious ways. In which the truth has been expressed. Since Adam's early Eden days. Could never match the simple phress. Sweetheart, I love you.

If I should say the world were blank.
Without your face—If I should call.
The stars to witness, rank on rank,
That I am true, although they fall,
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By time or fate, delight or dole,
One single happy, helpful thought
Makes strong and calm my steady soul.
And these sweet words contain the whole.
Sweetheart, I love you.

will not wrong the truth, to-day,
By wild impassioned your of faith Since all that volumes could convey, is compassed thus in half a breath. Which holds and hallows life and a Sweetheart, I love you.

ETERNITY.

FOUR WORDS

One drop upon the ocean's creek.
One sand upon the carth's broad breast.
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A thousand years, sill time, compared.
A pathway to the sun upreared.
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I nknown upon the field of beaven.
An atom on the tempest driven.
And immensity.
Are all but feelds types to bear
The thought to man, and to compare
Time and etarnity.
Deequal to the task, man's mind is taught
to nothingness, afterly lost in thought.

AN INSURGENT'S REVENGE. A Terrible Story of the Insurrection in the Turkish Provinces.

An Englishman, travelling in the insurrectionary Turkish provinces, tells the following story: In the early gray of morning the insurgents who had descended from the chief range toward the Save were joined by seventy-five men from the Austrian side, and all set off toughter to follow the transpillation. set off together to fall upon the Turkish block houses along the Save and Wrbas, and all the Turkish houses and posts in the eastern angle formed by those two rivers. The Turks were surprised, nearly all massacred, and their block houses and dwellings burned. The in-surgents had one man killed and seven wounded; the Turks twenty-seven killed,

wounded; the Turks twenty-seven killed, some burnt in the houses, and many wounded how many they could not tell ms. I expressed aurprise that so many Turks should be killed, and so few insurgents. Thereupon one of the insurgents got up, fetched a bag, and out of it took a ghastly head and laid it on the table. "There," he said, "and twenty-six more are on the other side. To morrow we shall have a bonire!" This was a startling way of verifying an assertion: and massecred, you had no pity for the Sepoys. You must remember that this is a personal war. There is not one of us who that the Turks are an accuracd race - Cain's that the Turks are an accursed race -t ain secursed progeny -and that where they once set foot the grass will never grow again. Or, knowing all this, you still supported them; no sum too large to procure them the filth they revel in; no concession too small for us. Would you like to have your daughter sent

for by a boy, stripped, examined and sent back to you with an order to keep her another six months - to fatten her into a heast for a pasha's lust? That happened last year to that man there. Was it for that you lent What manner of man are you, Peter the Turks £200,000,000? Say, are you not Dorr, to get drunk and fall down on the street car track at midnight?" asked his Turks have fattened on us; you have fattures have intended on the your have ruined us; you have ruined them; and now that they are sucked dry and bankrupt, you have suddenly sucked dry and bankrupt, you have suddenly discovered that you sympathize with us. Sympathy? We want more than sympathy; we want justice. You and the Turks are the sorcerers who have changed us into wild beasts. Release us. Oive us back our souls; give us back our human form. No; then we must obey our instincts." So saying, he seized the head, dashed it into a corner, and with masons has something to do with it built a house once—idiot that I was. The masons delayed all other workinen, and with my little lead pencil I wrote on the pantry door of that new house the words: If you ever get hold of a mason, lift him heavy. A million lawyers couldn't save you, Peter, and I'm mad to think I didn't make the sentence six months."

**The masons has something to do with it. It is stalked out of the room. For some moments there was complete silence, and the aspect of the faces around now as something fearful. I could say nothing. I felt as if I was guilty of all this, and could only smoke in silence. At last one of them broke the spell, and begged me to excuse what had been said and make no mention of it. But it was true, he said; and never had they been so badly treated since the Crimean war.

treated since the Crimean war, The Family Torture.

From the Danbury News. 1 A family of some pretensions, living on Nelson street, had a party of five to tea one evening. The table was set in time style, as the company were from the city, and it was absolutely necessary to show them that folks may live in a village like Danbury, and yet one very cheap, if you want it." 'No I understand the requirements of good society, guess not. My old woman never strikes out from the shander, but always hits a down blow, and one o' these things, would'nt be little son, whose face shone like the knees of worth a coni!" Detroit Free Press.

> " Ain't this one of Miss Perry's knives? holding up the article in his hand, and look-ing, as he properly should, very much gratiied by such an evidence of his discernment. She made no reply in words, but she gave him a look that was calculated to annihilate

crimsoned face, while his father assumed a frown nearly an inch thick; "if you don't let your victuals stop your mouth, I'll send you away from the table."

This quieted Thomas at once. He was

not a particular boy, and he concluded that the University College of Wales, at Abertho difference in the plates was not of such moment as to admit of tedious argument at The Princess Natalie de Kesehko, recent-

everal minutes passed without any further interruption. The young man industriously attended to his food, but at the same time kept a close eye on what was going on around him. He was lifting up his cup for a sip, when his glance unfortunately fell upon the saucer. It was but a glance, but with the keenness of a young eye he saw that the two were not originally designed for each

other.
"Why, ma," he eagerly whispered, "this

only, ma. he eagerly whispered, the cop don't belong to ".

Then he suddenly stopped. The expression of his mother's face actually rendered him speechless, and for a moment applied himself to his neal in depressed silence; but he was young, and of an elastic temper, and he soon recovered his beaming expression.

A little later he observed a lady opposite putting a spoon of preserved grapes in her mouth. Then he twitched his mother's dress, and said again:

The unhappy woman shivered at the sound; but his remark this time appeared to be on an entirely different subject, as he

asked:
"Ain't Miss Walker a funny woman!" "Funny?" said his mother, with a sigh of relief. And then turning to the company with the explanation, "Mrs. Walker is an with the explanation, "Ars. Walker is an old lady who lives across the way," she smiled on her hopeful son and asked: "What makes you think she is funny?"
"Why, you know—you know," began Thomas in that rapid, moist way which an only son assumes when he is imparting in-

formation before company, in response to a "speech-maker" a fact cordial invitation, "when I went over for the number of poets. there this afternoon to get the spoons, she said she hoped the company wouldn't lite 'em, as it would dent''—
"Thomas," shricked the unhappy mother,

as seen as she could break in.
"Young man!" ga-ped the rather. "I have
this table at once."

And Thomas left at once. His father subsequently followed him, and the two met in a back room, and had both been flying express trains coming together, there would have seemed by here. lave scarcely been more noise.

Lavish Expenditure. There are many practical evils, patent to all, which result from lavish personal expen-diture. In almost every case it has a deturiorating effect on the character, pandoring to vanity and conceit. In an ideal world no one would obtain additional respect and deference on account of riches. But under present conditions large expenditure is a bribe for obsequious and undeserved homage, quite account of the properties of the propert for obsequious and undeserved homage, quite as cortainly as money given by candidates at elections is a bribe for political power. While it tends to make of the poor, false and sygophantish, it as surely has the effect of giving the rich a very exaggerated idea of their own worth and importance. In most cases it is a barrier to free intercourse between a man and his friends, but who have coased to be, on account of prosperity, selfishly used, having enabled and encouraged him to indulge in tastes and habits beyond their means. It is but seldom that riches are employed for cultivating the society of the worthiest and lebest. It would be nearer the truth to say that they are mostly used to cultivate the **Mary's Little Lamb,"

A. ROBINSON'S, L. D. S.

The widely circulated pseun of Mary and her lamb was based on facts. The lamb was based on facts. The lamb was a twin, thrust out of the pen by its unnatural mother. Mary took it home and nursed it until well, and it naturally grew into a great patters the tooth only. The tooth and guar, surrounding becomes insensible with the external agency, when the tooth can be extracted with no pain and without endangering the life, as in the content of the pen in the working and the state of the morning when it was to go as usual to the pasture, it could not be found, and when Mary went singing on her way to school it followed:

"Mary's Little Lamb,"

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The widely circulated pseun of Mary and has not suffered worse from the Turks than ever you did from the Sepoys, and that as long as we remember. My mother was burnt to death in 1862. My wife was impaled eight works ago, and my two children, one six months old and the other two years, bayon-etcd and thrown to the pigs. How dare you pertoach us with ferceity? How can you reproach a wild beast for forceity? Say!"

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The Monopolies of Inventors [From the Scientific American.] A large fortune made from valuable patents was that of the late I. M. Singer, who left property valued at \$9,000,000 in the United states and \$4,000,000 in Europe. It has often been observed that inventors are not apt to amass wealth. This statement, howventors are more apt to die poor men than those who engage in other branches of business. We are very confident, says the Artisan, that, if a comparison were instituted between inventors and all those in this country who have engaged in mercantile business, stock speculation or banking it would be found that as many inventors have acquired wealth in proportion to their whole number as those engaged in any other branch of business. We might enumerate instance after instance where very large fortunes have been made, as in the case of Mr. Singer. Should we do this, however, we might sup-ply an argument to those who believe that patents create oppressive uronopolies. We are willing to grant that, when wealthy rings and cliques are enabled to control legislation so as to obtain the renewal of patents, through the aid of bribes, which they could not obtain under the regular working of the patent laws oppressive monopolies may be created and fostered; but this is to be attributed to the lostered; but this is to be attributed to the general corruption of officials, and it is not peculiar to the working of the present system. Designing individuals who combine to control legislation require monopolies of privileges in other departments of business more oppressive. ive than any monopoly which has for its basis a patented invention.

An Electrical Likeness. We learn that within the last two week When they were all at the table, and the holy was preparing to disk up the tea, her little son, whose face shone like the knees of a country clergyman's pants, pulled her secretly by the dress. But she was too busy to notice. He pulled her again, but receiving no response, he whispered: presenting very much the appearance of a photograph negative. The discovery is said to have been made by a woman who was washing clothes in the yard, who imagined some one was watching her through the win-dow, and went inside to see who it was. We gather these facts from Dr. Charles Brown, who has himself seen the singular picture Dr. Brown remembers that about twenty were buttering their bisenit, when the youth suddenly whispered again, looking at his plate with a pleased expression:

"Why, ma, my plate is different." were outtering their inscart, when the young sudden usan of lightning, and the occurrence of the suddenty whispered again, looking at his plate with a pleased expression:

"Why, ma, my plate is different from the others."

"Why, in any plate is different from the others."

Garth, and others who were well acquainted

PERSONAL

Jone Brashe has written a letter against two of its counterpart." expensive funerals and expensive mourning, occumending the practice of the Society of Friends to the imitation of all true friends of society. The silliness of burying griof in pomp, and of wasting money most lavishy when, as a rule, the poor have lost the means of earning more, is a silliness not the less claborately artificial in its nature that it is essentially savage, and not a product of civilization of taste always means simplicity.

artistic in design than at the opera, and far more expensive.

This statue of William Penn, which is to surmount the public buildings in Philadelphia, represents him as he was at the age of about thirty-eight, the face taken from the original painting presented to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania by his grandson, the farmed to good accounts turned to good accounts and the separation in a few weeks he is going to run a large factory with it, and make an improved machine, and get a patent, etc.

The inter-Ocean describes the new wonder as follows: "Two oylinders, of east ron, about twelve inches in diameter and twelve inches deep, with appropriate internal pipes, compose the generator, into which a stream of water is admitted at a pressure of about which there has been some conflict, was finally settled by a committee of the Historical Society, upon the report of Mr. George Harrison Fisher, and is to be the

"The fever called 'Living' to conquered at last." Another was from the poem "To this

Another still was from "The Raven!" "Unhappy master, whom unmerciful Disaster Bowed fast and followed faster, till his sovy

one burden bore—
Till the dirges of his Hope that melancholy burden Of 'Never-never more,' " The quotations mentioned above were sugby three distinguished American

country seat is seen by every American tra-upward progress is stayed by the heavy veler who stops at Quenstown. Mr. Wing-frame work of the building. veler who stops at Quenstown. Mr. W field is a sort of Admirable Crichton. communications to the London Times during the siege of Paris gained him no little honor. While writing these admirable letters Mr. Wingfield attached himself to the American ambulance corps in the capacity of surgeon, he having been at one time a close student of

Among the many curious stories told of an easy chair sat a venerable old man. Mr. Gladstone, the following is the latest and most characteristic: About a month ago he went to a second hand bookseller, and hargained for the sale of his whole library, which was cleared accordingly, including books one would think no one in his senses would have dramt of parting with presentation copies, dedication copies, ropies filled with his own manuscript actes (Maguire's Irish in America notably so), and all the copies containing his own book plate. The day after, down rushes his relative. Lord Worverton, and says be must buy up all the books sold by Mr. Gladstone. Wonderful to tell in an age so sordid as this, and of the crafticat of all crafts in buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest of markets, the bookseller made no-thing of his rare opportunity, but sold back again at the very smallest trade commission. Lord Palmerston used to say that Mr. Glad-stone would die either in a Roman Catholic monastery or in a madhouse. At the recent sale of his china, a bidder objected that one of the vases was cracked. "And so is the wner," said a bystander.

light in London, through the fascinating pursuit of book collecting. At a recent auction and greatness itself is but comparative. Insules show was sold. The new purchaser was fortunate enough to discover three and itself is that very few have the control of the found, in chilled and enough and product and the found. "Why, in any plate is different from the others."

"Thomas!" she ejaculated, under her breath.

"Why, it 'tis, ma," persisted Thomas. "Now, just see here, this plate"—

"Thomas!" space of most men in life is so lime dragging and three on the evening. The new purchaser with the evening and three on the evening and that time. The youngest daughter of Arr. Garth, and others who were well acquainted useless book was sold. The new purchaser was fortunate enough to discover three old being great. But each man can act his part better stream connected with the history of to be more distinct about nine o'clock in the own one of England's greatest statesmen. Pitt was once, it is well known, in such great different from the country and that time. The youngest daughter of Arr. Garth, and others who were well acquainted was fortunate enough to discover three old being great. Homestly and honorably, and to the best of to be more distinct about nine o'clock in the own one of England's greatest statesmen. Pitt was once, it is well known, in such great different from the dark, and others who were well acquainted was fortunate enough to discover three old being great. Homestly and honorably, and to the best of was once, it is well known, in such great different from the dark that the can strive to make the best of field.

to save his library from going into the hands of the bailiffs. The friend from whom he had Mr. HENRY PARNALL, a Welshman living in London, has given the sum of \$12,500 for the endowment of a chair of natural science understood that the money was a cift. but

Another Rival for Keely.

Still another competitor has made his ap-pearance, and disputes the laurels of the farfamed Keely. Unlike the frank manufac-turers of the puzzling apparatus, the discov-erer does not avow his machine to be a trick civilization of taste always means simplicity. It is quite certain that gontlemen and ladies of modest income can not afford at present to die. The floral displays, with cards attached, have come to be more claborate and satisfie in design than at the opera, and far more expensive.

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was finally settled by a committee of the Historical Society, upon the report of Mr. George Harrison Fisher, and is to be the same as was in vogue during the last years of the reign of Charles II., the date of Penu's first visit to this country.

Among the many quotatations from the writings of Edgar Allan Pee which have been suggested by different persons as appropriate to be placed upon his monument, was one from a poem entitled "For Annie:"

The reservoir is of heavy iron, and from the charm to the supplied with grantly encourage them to lay. Comprise to be placed upon his monument, was one from a poem entitled "For Annie:"

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KATE FIELD, in one of her sprightly letters from London to the Louisville Courier-Journal, speaks of the Hon. Lewis Wingfield, a younger brother of Lord Powerscourt, whose country weat is seen by every American tra-

A Singular Story.

A strange story is reported from Spain. A detachment of Alfonsist soldiers recently dissurgery in Germany, and won for himself not covered, in a social do part of a mountain only the esteem of his associates, but medals for skilful treatment of the wounded. He is bers, who had taken advantage of the civil o much of an artist as to have painted a pic-arc, which he intends to send to the Phila-An alcove was attached to this subterranear ture, which he intends to send to the Philadelphia Exhibition, and is now painting a picture for the Queen, while engaged also on the Queen, while engaged also on the control of the Course of the Queen, while engaged also on the course of the Queen, while engaged also on the Course of the Queen, while engaged also on the Course of the Queen, while engaged also on the Course of partment so decently furnished, and provided with books, flowers, and even a piane. In novel. His mother is the present Lady soldiers interrogated him, but obtained only mecherent replies. It has been ascertained. from the confession of one of the robbers, that the old man was the eashier of a bankng tirm at Bourgos: that they had broken into the bank, and stelen the safe, and taken the cashier with them, in hopes that he would assist them to open the safe. During the retreat, which was marked by many adven-tures, the intrepid old man succeeded in evading the vigilance of his quardians for a short time, and secreted the safe in a place where he would be able to recover it afterward. When the booty was missed, and the robbers failed to have revealed to them the robbers failed to have revealed to them the place where it was concealed, they revived the proceedings of the famous chafters by reasting the fect of their victim in order to extor a confession. But the inflicted tertures had a different effect. The man got mad; and it was with the object of restoring him to reason that the robbers becowed the atmost attentions on him in horse that when utmost attentions on him, in hopes that when he recovered his reason he would reveal to them the place where the safe was concealed.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

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are ten thousand astrologors and wizards, four hundred and sixty-five "devil-drivers"—a novel occupation certainly—and five hundred and thirteen poots. Throughout the entire empire there is found but one "speech-maker"—a fact which compensates for the number of poets.

Mr. Moncere D. Conway is having remarkable success with his lectures in Cinimati. His second, on "Oriental Religion, drew a crowded house, and is described by the Commercial as having been "brilliant with bits of splendid rheteric in parts almost dramatic in character." It was "one of the the most striking and effective ever delivered in Cinematic. Among other curious things he said that there are now in London Indian societies, composed of native scholars, Brahmin, an able Confucian priest, a liberal descendant of Mohemmed, and a learned Hindon and of the material of his lecture from these persons,

John Richard has weltten a bett, a against the world for the confidence happened respecting one of those, and the Epirus, a collection of Greek volumes dating from the unith to the seventeenth century. A curious defined much of the material of his lecture from the seventeenth century. A curious defined and thirteen poots. Throughout the content of charge the present death of the present year there is much cause for congratulation amongst farmers. Their content of the present year there is much cause for congratulation amongst farmers. Their content of the present year there is much cause for congratulation amongst farmers. Their content of the present year there is much cause for congratulation amongst farmers. Their content of the present year there is much cause for congratulation amongst farmers. Their content of the present year there is much cause of the present here is much cause for congratulation amongst farmers. Their content of the present year there is much cause of these, and the charge of the present year there is much cause of these, and the present here is much cause of these, and the present year there is much cause of these, and the disaster has been averted. Now that the real condition of affairs is ascertained, we find the crops are unexpectedly heavy, and that the quality is better than we had reason to hope for. Some of the Western States, where thousands of farmers a year ago feared destitution, are now overflowing with grain which sells at remunerative prices. Beef, pork, butter, cheese, and with the exception of wool altrogether produce is higher in wise.

pork, butter, cheese, and with the exception of wool, altogether produce is higher in price, so much so that some suffering is entailed upon those engaged in other industries, who are worse off row than for many years past. It is one of the advantages of a farmer's life, that he is to a great extent independent of the fluctuations of trade. With his farm free from debt, he is sure at least of shotter, food, fuel, and the most of his clothing, although his surplus may be totally unsaleable; but while he feeds other people, this can never happen, and a market for what he does not need himself is always to be found.

The Winter's Study. Now that the

THE WINTER'S STUDY. Now that it season for active labor is over for 1875, the season for active labor is over for 1875, the farmer has leisure before him that may be turned to good account. With the general spread of information, the farmer can not afford to be behind his neighbors in the knowledge of common things. Every farmer should club with his neighbors to form a library of at least one hundred well-selected, standard, practical books, relating, first to his own profession, agriculture, and the sciences connected with it; there are now many excellent, plainly written manuals, upon all

which may be a source of much trouble to the horses and cows.

The Gentleman

Every man may be a gentleman if he will not by getting rich, and gaining access to hat self-appointed social grade that claims the exclusive right to give the badge of gen-tility—but by the cultivation of those unsel-fish, kind, and noble impulses that make the gentleman. It is too rarely we find among those who vote themselves the gentlement and ladies of the day, anything to warrant the assumption. There is but little of the true metal about them. Personal contact reveals arrogance and pride, and too often a meanness of spirit and a littleness that dis-graces human nature. So far as our observation goes—and it covers many years of contact with high and low, rich and poor—we are constrained to say that, while among the poorer classes there is a sad lack of external culture—of attention to little personal habits that are not agreeable to others, and which ought to be corrected—there is really in the lower and middle ranks of society, so called, quite as many true gentlemen and ladies as among those who claim the exclusive right

to these honorable designations.

The apprentice and the errand-boy, the man who digs a ditch or who carries a hod, the mechanic and the artisan, the shop-girl, the seamstress, the cook and the waiter, may be as truly gentlemen and ladies as the rich est and most cultivated in the land. The qualities that make the lady and gentleman are qualities of the soul, and there is no me

nopoly or exclusive right to these.

Reader, no matter what your condition in life, resolve to be a gentleman or a lady grace of true gentility, but the inner graces that give these outer signs of their glory an-

Not Over Study.

It is a ludierous mistake to suppose that the few sporadic cases of injudicious study in the few female colleges of our land can be held accountable for the general ill-health of our women. Had any masculine physician who entertains that idea made a study of the