WILLFULNESS. I offered hand and heart and self To Somebody—a wilful eif— Who heard me through, then turned away, And answered but a scornful "Nay " In vain I strove to plead my case, No gentle pity touched her face; But listening with polite surprise She turned from mine her careless

Love driven back within my breast, Pride volunteered to do the rest. I ceased to argue and implore, And vowed to trouble her no more. Then, loi the maiden's cheeks grew red, And downward bent the kaughty head; The sweet lips loat their careless smile, And quivered as I paused the while.

-Harper's Weekly.

SEVEN MEN SHOT TO DEATH.

A Terrible Picture of Life on a Cuban

gentleman who arrived in New York A gentleman who arrived in New York on the 4th inst., in the steamship *City of Vera Cruz*, from Havana, gives the following ac-count of the execution of seven persons which took place on the 25th ultimo on a plantation in Cuba, called "El Santo Cristo." This plantation is owned by Francisco Gonzalez Arango, and is situated in the Vuelta de Abajo, near the town of Quibican, in the jur-Adalo, near the town of Quincian, in the jur-isdiction of Bejueal. Arango is a wealthy planter, and is the

owner of several augar plantations. He is about 46 years of age. Some months ago he bought a lot of slaves in the Vuelta de Arriba, and had them taken to his plantation, El Santo Cristo. Among them were an Af-rican woman, her son Luis, a creole, born in Cuba, his wife, also a creole, and a Chines coolie laborer. After they had been on the plantation a

After they had been on the plantation a short time, Arango's mayoral, or overseer, a white man, made improper proposals to Luis's wife. She indignantly rejected his advances, and after repeated refusals, the mayoral beme angry and determined to take revenge. He therefore went to Arango, and told him such atories about the woman as to induce him to order that she should be severely whipped. When a slave is whipped in Cuba, round, four others hold his hands and feet, and the lash is then applied to the bare skin. The whip used on these occasions is a most formidable instrument of punishment. The handle, which is generally of orange wood, is quite thick, and is about three feet long, with a heavy lash about four feet, tipped with a strongly twisted hempen cracker. With this whip, when wielded by a practical hand, the skin may be cut through at each

A BARBAROUS OUTRAGE.

When the sentence was about to be exe-cuted upon the woman, it was found that she would soon become a mother. Her fellow would be be defined a mother. Her fellow slaves hoped that on account of this she might escape, thinking that her condition would preclude the infliction of the punish-ment in the ordinary manner. But this did not avail, and she was whipped in a terrible manner. During the whipping, her child was | miles horn

Luis, incensed at the terrible outrage to which his wife had been subjected, deter mined to revenge himself upon his master. From the cruelties daily practised toward all his fellow slaves, he felt convinced that he could easily secure the co-operation of a suf-ficient number of them to accomplish his purpose. In a few days seven of the negroes who had been brought with him from Vuelta de Arriba, together with the Chinaman, had entered into a solemn league with him to kill

Arango. About the middle of January all their plans About the middle of January all their plans were laid, and one night they started out to do the deed, but Arango, from some unex-pected canse, had left the plantation. Meet-ing the mayoral, they decided that ho, as the executioner of the cruel and inhuman decrees of his master should pay the penalty. They accordingly killed him, and then went and gave themselves up to the authorities at Be-jucal, telling what they had done. They were at once out in prison, and an investigation at once put in prison, and an investigation

was begun. Although the offence was one that preperly came under the jurisdiction of the regular courts, Arango made a formal complaint be-fore the military Governor of Bejucal, alleg-ing that the killing of the mayoral was only the first step toward causing an insurrection among his slaves in favor of the Cuban insurgents, and that Luis and his eight companions were the conspirators.

A DOUBLE TRIAL.

Upon this information a court martial, composed of officers of volunteer organizations, was convened, and the nine The trial did not last long, and the result was that Luis, and two other negroes were sentenced to be shot, the Chinaman and two negroes were sentenced to be since, the chinaman and for ten years, and the remaining three to five years extra hard work on the plantation. Arango was not satisfied with the sentences from its decision, and through the influence he brought to bear obtained another trial This time the prisoners were tried by a court martial composed of officers of the Spanish army. On Jan. 26, the Chinaman, and five of the negroes were sentenced to death, and the others to extra hard labor on the plantation for such time as Arango might deem proper. On the evening of the same day the prisoners were put in the prison chapel and told to prepare for death. The execution was ordered to take place on the following morn ing. So soon as the sentence became known throughout the town, many of the most in-fluential citizens interceded with the Governor for a respite for the condemned men. He would not grant it, and they then appealed to the Captain-General, Jovellar. These intercessions were in vain, and the prepara tions for the execution was continued. In Spain, and in all of the Spanish colonie it is the custom to administer the sacrament of the communion to all persons condemned to desth in the prison chapel. On this occas-ion, when the prison chapel. On this occas-ion, when the prisots left the church in the town, bearing with him the Host, they were accompanied on their way to the prison by a large number of the ladies of the place, who took this way of expressing their sympathy and pity for the men who were about to die.

PERSONAL. GEORGE ELLIOTT, it is said, has been paid \$35,000 for a single novel. A VIRGINIA editor predicts that everybody vill smoke two centuries bence. A NEW YORK professor makes old wome

PHILADELPHIA.

BY CARLOS.

young for five dollars. Cheap enough. Mr. SHOEMAKER, of Nevada, has lost both his feet. Destiny shapes his ends rough. IT would be just like Mrs. Mackenzie not

o marry Bridges after she gets a divorce. THE hard substance that a Massachusetts oy struck in a hay mow with a pitchfork

was the head of a sleeping tramp. A WOMAN may not have so much hair as a comet, nor so many belts as Jupiter, but she stands at the head of the mysteries of the

niverse. unskilful surgical and medical treatment had It ought to be made a penal offence for caused his death, and the other that Landis was insame when he fired the shot. A comany person to write to any of the papers that he has found Charlie Ross. In case he did find the right boy he could be let off on susmission is to be appointed to inquire into the sanity of Mr. Landis at the present time. pended sentence

THE Princess Beatrice has just refused the heart and fortune of a young American no-bleman. He wrote it all out on a piece of paper and sent it to her, in these words : "1 uv vu, as Goad is mi witnus.'

WHEN a buxom widow in pursuit of a run when a busine widow in pursuit of a rui-away daughter arrived at thichmond, Ky., the other day, a boarder at the hotel made love to her, borrowed \$200 of her, and then, to crown all, ran away with the daughter, while the widow went home alone.

love to her, borrowed \$200 of her, and then, to crown all, ran away with the daughter, while the widow went home alone. THE politeness of the Khedive of Egypt in sending his guests up the Nile in one of his steamers has frequently been commended; but it turns out now that it is only a way he has of freeing himself from troublecome The ten thousand and more common Wind-sor chairs were sold in lots to suit purchasers, the bulk of them bringing an average of 25 cents a-piece. A walnut green rep lounge and Spanish chair to match, used by the re-vivalists, were knocked down at about twice has of freeing himself from troublesome bores. So says one of the correspondents at Cairo

Ove beautiful moonlight night, nine years ago, Bismarck stood on the little bridge that crosses the river Lahn, at Ems, and looking down into the water, tenderly murmured : "If there is anything I don't mind, it is to heir market value. These were followed by the sale of a few unimportant articles, after which the towels used by Messrs. Moody and Sankey were taken up. Those used by Mr. Moody were first disposed of at \$5 each ; those used by Mr. Sankey were sold at \$5.50 have two or three pretty American girls fool

*-piece. The reporters' tables were sold in a lot at 30 cents each. The platform and pul-pit were knocked down at \$125; the chair THE lady whom James Gordon Bennett bout to lead to the marriage altar is said to be Miss Ida May, the second daughter of Dr. Frederick May, late of Washington. Miss Ida is a lady of great personal attrac-tions and a brilliant mind. Mr. Bennett ing the revival brought sums varying from met her at Newport last summer, and sur-rendered at once to her charms. CONVEYANCES TO THE CENTENNIAL (ROUND

Mr. HENRY BERGH, president of the Sci As yet but one enterprise looking to the organization and development of a special ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals, prosecuted, during the past year, 810 cases of cruelty, ordered out of harness and mals, prosecuted, during the past year, 810 system of carniage transportation to the Cen-cases of cruelty, ordered out of harness and sent to their stables or to the veterinary sur-geona 1272 horses and mulas, investigated over 1200 complaints, and broke up a couple dozen of contemplated chickon disputes and dog contentions.

dog contentions. and sell single seats or more at a moderate price. The organization is known as the Exhibition Transfer Company, limited, and has contracted for a number of light and ele-SIR DANIEL GOOCH, the principal magnate of the Great Western Railway of England, is doing certain things which Canadian railway ant wagonettes, several of which are now about completed. These are to be placed in with running one train from Paddington to Plymouth at the rate of sixty miles an hour, sorvice at an early day, to run between the city and the Exhibition Grounds, and also from the railroad depots. It is also the inhe is now arranging to run a train at seventy miles an hour, which is about double the speed of our express trains. ention of this Company to run a large num-

tention of this Company to run a large num-ber of coupes, larger carriages and omnibuses, either in regular lines or at the will of the passengers, so as to fully meet the demand for special conveyances. Tickets for the use of these conveyances from depots will be sold by agents of the Union Transfer Company (hargage express) on trains approaching the "JENNIE JUNE" writes : "Miss Alcott i tall, to the infinite surprise of many of her admirers, who get the impression that she is a vory little person from her books. But she is a good and thoroughly charming woman. utterly free from nonsense, shams, pre baggage express) on trains approaching the ity. When all the arrangements are fully ompleted, the Company will have a number tenses, and 'gush 'a quick and intelligent observer, kind and even loving to children, who in turn soon learn to adore her."

of stands convenient to all points in the city, rom which carriages will be run at regular ntervals of from five to ten minutes during SIR ANTHONY ROTHSCHILD, recently de intervals of from five to ten minutes during the day. The arrangements with the Trans-for Company, which provide for the reserva-tion of seats in the carriages for passengers on incoming trains, is an important feature, and one that will be highly appreciated by the travelling public. The Company will especially provide for the comfort of ladies and children. After March 1st it is thought the crariages which will comfortably asat ceased, was something of a wag in his way-as much so, perhaps, as a man of his enor-mous wealth could be and preserve his health. Some years ago there was a whist club at Paris at which the Rothschilds and other bankers used to play. One of the bankers died, and the other membors of the bankers died, and the other memoors of the club were discussing his circumstances. "He was worth five millions of dollars," says one; upon which Rothschild remarked, compassionately, "I had no idea he was in such straitened circumstances." the carriages, which will comfortably seat ten persons, will commence making regular trips between Broad and Chestnut sts., (the

office of the Company), and the Exhibition Grounds. The walls of the Centennial MR. FRANCIS, editor of the Troy Times, sends to his paper from China, the following anecdote about Bishop Harris's recent visit to the Methodist missions in that country: "He preached at a Conference held in Amoy, and made a profound impression upon the minds of the Chinese brethren. There were present quite a number of Chinese missionar-eight names of individuals and firms are al-

iss and preachers, and they were especially stirred by the bishop's fervent appeals and thrilling eloquence. On repairing to the steamer, just before leaving, the bishop was accompanied by a number of the Chris-tian Chinese to see him off. The parting was quite an effecting score. One of the stime in the state are are also and the list of applications for space. ... It is expected that Maryland's quota to the participation in the Mexican War Vet-erans' Association, in the encompent to be held at the Contennial Grounds, will number the applications for space. ... It is expected that Maryland's quota to the participation in the Mexican War Vet-held at the Contennial Grounds, will number the Application in the stime and the state of the the stime the state of the state of the stime the state of the st quite an affecting scene. One of the native missionaries, speaking very earnestly to a Chinese brother, thus expressed his feelings : Bridgeton, N. J., the locality of the famou Sposee look see ' (pointing to Bishop Harris) that b'long number one topside piecee heav-Landis' trial, claims to have a bell which rang out the proclamation of the Declaration of Independence simultaneously with the old bell in Independence Hall, and at midnight, just at the birth of the Centennial year, it began its chimes of welcome at the moment en pidgin man. THE second generation of the Rothschilds -the men who have consolidated the great house until it is a power in Europe rather than a mere firm is rapidly passing away. It is two years since Baron Meyer died, and the first peal of the bell now in the

Conversation - On What it Depends. The fact of a man being a good talker pre-

The jury in the Landis' homicide case, af ter coming twice into court for additional instruction, and after an announcement to the Court that they had acquitted the pristain. by the reader of Boswell. Johnson, we may fairly assume, was the best of all English talkers on record. Now Johnson was surthe Court that they had acquitted the pris-oner of the two counts in the indictment charging murder in the first and second de-grees, and their inability to agree on the counts charging manslaughter and intent to kill—were again returned to their delibera-tions, and on Saturday night brought in a ford wordist of Ust with the two mounds rounded by a little court of familiar friends. each of whom sustained a well-understood character. A party consisting of Johnson, ceived a communication from Burke, Reynolds, Goldsmith, Garrick and had sent him there for a cow. Burke, Reynolds, Goldsmith, Garrick and had sent him there for a cow. so on, was like a company of actors, each of "Of course, then, you must have a cow," whom understands the power of all his col-leagues, and is able to co-operate towards the general effect. They would understand each milch or a farrow?" Mew Era Organ Company, North East, Peun. final verdict of "Not guilty, on the ground of insanity." This vordict was manifestly a compromise, but it will neither excite much compromise, but it will be there excite much surprise nor cause much adverse feeling among those who recall the prominent cir-cumstances of the case. There were two prominent points of defence—one that the bullet did not of itself kill Carruth, but that other : the humorist was in no danger of besubject snatched out of his mouth; the tender points of the irritable man were thor-oughly understood, and his friends could

avoid giving him unneccessary offense. On the other hand, there was a sufficient amount of variety to save the members of the little circle from boring each other too much. MOODY AND SANKEY. As announced, Messrs. Moody and Sankey could introduce new topics from the world As announced, Messrs. Moody and Sankey held a farewell meeting on Friday night, a very large audience being present, after which they left for Princeton, where a re-markable religious revival is in progress among the students of Princeton College. They were to hold several services there on Saturday and yesterday, and then proceed to New York to-day.....On Saturday morn-Ranic body, instead of a mere collection of incoherent atoms, and yet the circulation of its constituent parts should be rapid enough to preserve a certain freshness of interest. Now, the difference between the society of to-day and the society of a century ago is to-day and the society of a century ago is to to day and the society of a century ago is to to the main stream. The rush of the torrent is too furious to allow of the forma-swept into the main stream. The rush of the torrent is too furious to allow of the forma-tore the society of the forma ganic body, instead of a mere collection of incoherent atoms, and yet the circulation of its constituent parts should be rapid enough come into the same close personal relation the church door. It was the production of with crowdawho were for a time fellow-oc-cupants of the same room; and others, who have had some talent of the Theodore Hook

kind, wore rather actors in a private theatre, than, in any proper sense of the word, talkers.

What They Know of Us.

It is really amusing to read the comments on our country by foreign periodicals who ought to know better. It seems to be the opinion that this Canada of ours is a country

opinion that this Canada of ours is a country of bears, wolves, wild Indians, and vast quantities of snow. A leading Boston, Mass., paper has the following under the head of "A Canadian Winter." "To our young people, who are fond of sleighing, a month of snow is highly enjoy-able. But six months, six long, interminable months of white chaos, with nothing to re-lieve the eye but snow, deep snow! There are dances all through the winter, and their merry evenings have often been held up by Canadians as the result of, and peculiar to, their hard winters; but is it, I ask, necessary to the success of a ball that the thermometer should stand at thirty below zero, and that should stand at thirty below zero, and that should stand at thirty below zero, and that every guest on the way thither should have, periodically, to feel his noseand ears in order to satisfy himself that he still possosses those organs? Any sensible, middle-aged Cana-dian will readily admit that, although he has never spent a winter away from his native and, he feels the cold more and more every year, and pines for something that his in-stincts tell him would be more natural and more agreeable. Exercise is an impossibility, as the deep snow does not favor walking. Riding is out of the question, so there Infining is out of the question, so there is nothing for it but to sit in a stove-hosted room, or to rush through the freezing air, muffled up to the eyes, in a sleigh. At this season of the year the farmers, being thrown out of work, throng the bar-rooms in great Newfoundland coats, with hoods, and red scarfs round their waists, and fur caps of vast extent upon their heads—a "hard-looking crowd," to use their own expression. But a still "harder-looking crowd" are the lum-bermen, or shantymen, who, turned adrift The street presents, however, a very gay ap-The street presents, however, a very gay appearance, as do also the stores and hotels. An unccasing stream of sleighs of every de-scription glides swiftly and noiselessly through the streets; the steam from the horses rises up between the red-brick houses, through the cold air, and the jangling of a thousand bells continues from morning till

night.' -----Anecdotes of John Brown.

Deacon Marvin, of Lyma

One of the early settlers of Lyme was supposes a good audience, and a good audi-ence is becoming daily more difficult to ob-tain. The reason may be easily understood He professed to be governed by Divine communications. On one occasion he announced that the Lord had directed him to distribute his cows among the poor. A shiftless fellow who was omitted in the distribution finally went to the deacon and said he too had ceived a communication from the Lord, who

"A new milch cow. Sir." "Indeed ! Your communication could not nave been from the Lord, for I have no new

nilch cow. The baffled beggar departed. Another time the deacon opposed some hurch measure, which was carried in spite of him. He promptly refused to pay his church taxes, and was sued, and his saddle taken for the debt. He esteemed himself

deeply wronged, and rode upon a sheep-skin (wheeled vehicles had as yet hardly appeared could introduce new topics from the world (wheeled vehicles had as yet hardly appeared of art, or politics, or literature or travel. in the colonies) forever afterward. And And it is on the fortunate balance between these two elements that the power of pro-these two elements that the power of pro-should be a nucleus of sufficiently intimate friends who should form, so to speak, an or ganic body, instead of a mere collection of wide, and her dainty hands holding fast to a

tion of those little coteries in which alone good conversation can be originally fostered. There have been great talkers since the days of Johnson; but men like Mackintosh and Macaulay seem to have been rather lecturers that conversers, because they could not to the clustom of the times, was posted upon come into the same does measured ratio

"Reynold Marvin and Betty Leo Do intend to marry : And though her dad op-po-sed be, They can no longer tarry."

They were married, and lived in peace, and n a small stone house on the west side of 'The Street" brought up a large family o childron, and in due course of events were gathered to their fathers. On a time-worn head-stone in the Lyme cemetery may b

on the following inscription : "This Deacon, aged sixty-eight. Is freed on Earth from sarving May for a crown no longer wait Lyme's Captain Reynold Marvin."

MARTHA J. LAMB, in Harper's Magazine for ebruary.

A Baby's Soliloquy.

I am here. And if this what they call the orld, I don't think much of it. It's a very Hannely world, and smells of ht. The avery fully. It's a dreadful light world, too, and makes me blink, I tell you. And I don't know what to do with my hands; I think I will dig my fists in my eyes. No, I won't. I'll scrable at the corner of my blanket and the up and then I'll below. And the hew it up, and then I'll holler. And the onew it up, and then fit holler. And the more paregoric they give me, the louder I'll yell. The old nurse puts the spoon in the corner of my mouth in a very uneasy way. and keeps tasting my milk herself all the while. She spilt shuff in it has night, and while. She spilt snull in it last night, and when I hollered, trotted me. That came of being a two days old baby. There's a pin sticking in me now, and if I say a word about it I'll be trotted or fed; and I would rather have catnip tea. I'll tell you who I am; I found out to-day; I heard the folks say: "Hush; don't wake up Emeline's babe," and

suppose that pretty white-faced woman wer on the pillow is Emeline. No. I was mistaken ; for a chap was in here No, I was mistaken; for a chap was in here just now and wanted to see Bob's baby, and looked at me and said I was a "funny little toad, and looked just like Bob." He smelt of cigars. I wonder who else I belong to. Yes, there's another one—that's "Gamma." "It was Gamma's haby, so it was." I de-clare I don't know who I belong to; but I'll holler, and maybe I'll find out. There comes

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RIDING TO THEIR DOOM.

Early on the morning of the 26th the prisoners were taken out and, surrounded by a strong guard, were placed on horses, their arms tied behind their backs, and their feet arms tie securely fastened; Each had a white hand-kerchief tied about his head, and each was smoking a cigar. The scene is said to have been one of the saddest ever witnessed in Bejucal. All persons watched the proceedings with sorrowful faces, and the negroes of the town were loud in their expressions of grief, and many of them were in tears. When the procession were formed the

When the procession were formed the prisoners were taken through the plazs, and thence through the principal street of the thence through the principal street of the the plaze of the plaze of the plaze of the plaze of the the plaze of the the plaze of ness the execution, and Luis's mother was

made to stand first in the line. His wife was too ill in the infirmary to be present. The prisoners were then made to stand in line, and a platoon of soldiers were drawn up there lay a future of sordid toil. No freak line, and a platoon of soldiers were drawn up in front of them. They fired at the word, and the seven men, who all met their fate with courage and resolution, fell at the first fire. Their bodies were then thrown into an ox cart, and removed for immediate burial. And how does he comport himself under conditions which must be so bewilderingly novel to him? Is he shy, scared? Do the

THE Rev. Dr. Collis, vicar of Stratford-on-Avon, has issued an appeal on behalf of the restoration of the church of the Holy Trin-ity. He wants \$50,000 to restore the fabrio of Shakapeare's church as Shakespeare saw it, and \$20,000 or \$25,000 more to fit up the interior properly and in better fashion than at present. He has hopes that the Free-masons of England, India, Germany, and America will undertake the former part of the task as son as the Grand Master the Prince

America will undertake the former part of the lated to contribute to his convenience. He being cleaned." take as soon as the Grand Master, the Prince has fallen naturally and with genuine grace-of Wales, returns from India; the second fulness into a tone of perfect equality and part of the work he thinks might well be left to the public spirit of Stratford and War-wickshire. A CHEERFUL mind is a promoter of health. Thousands of people become bodily ill by giving away to or encouraging distress of mind.

is two years since Baron Meyer died, and now Baron Anthony has followed. He was a more energetic and cultivated man than his brother, very charitable, very popular, with a fancy for horse-flesh, racing, cattle-breeding, and contury life. He was also a cool, hard man of business, distinguishable from other men of business, distinguishable from other men of business chiefly by the scale of his financial adventures. It is un-derstood, however, that he took a very im-portant share—indeed, a leading share—in the business of his house, and his death, together with the numerous breaches which have occurred or must occur in his family, suggests irresistibility the question whether suggests irresistibility the question whether a firm like his is independent of individual brain, whether it could go on like a dynasty

up to Sunday night, when it commenced to rain, and that together with the higher tem-perature yesterday, has well nigh carried the snow away. The streats all day yesterday were one continuous stream of slusin. for an unknown period, or whether, like an ordinary firm, it must some day come to an end as a working entity, and its members be lost among the crowd of the very rich. The Rothschilds have endured a century, and may endure another; but some day or other thar must clide methods.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8, 1876.

Simple Directions for the Proper Management of a Watch.

hey must glide, probably as very wealthy nobles, into the mass of the European popu-Wind your watch as nearly as pos

lations. THE boy Guicowar of Baroda, who has been playing at royalty with the Prince of Wales, is a monarch some twelve years of age, whose career is a romance. Only a few months ago he was a poor boy in an obscure village, of a family who were occasionally pinched for necessaries of life. Suddenly there came for him a grand transformation scene. Through careful genealogical inquiries he was discovered to be collaterally the nonrest heir to the disgraced and deposed Guicowar. He was taken from his village

have support, and be perfectly at rest; or, when laid horizontally, let it be placed on a Guicowar. He was taken from his village with all honor, adopted by the Ranee, and placed with elaborate ceremonial on the throne of Baroda; the nobles and state digsoft substance for more general support, otherwise the action of the balance will generate a pendulous motion of the watch, and cause much variation in time. "5th The hands of a duplex or chron

ometer watch should never be set backwards; in other watches this is a matter of no conse

uence, but to avoid accidents it is much petter to set them always forward. "6th. Should the watch vary by heat or there is a nuture of sortid toni. No freak of fiction would be imagined stranger than the amazing revolution in this child's lot. And how does he comport himself under conditions which must be so bewilderingly novel to him? Is he shy, scared? Do the THE Rev. Dr. Collis, vicar of Stratford-on-The Rev. Dr. Collis, vicar of Stratford-on-

"8th. Keep your watch pocket free from dust or nap, which generally accumulates in

the pocket when much used. "9th. Be cautious to who Be cautious to whom you give your watch for repair; the best watches being frequently irretrievably damaged by inex-perienced workmen. Never allow your watch to go longer than two years without being cleaned.

correspondent of the San Francisco pies our entire eighth page to day with his Newsletter, now in England, writes : "Many anecdotes are told concerning the relation-ship which exists between our honored lady, various articles. We admit it, because we know the Doctor, and know of his articles. We know him to be a regularly educated the Queen, and her faithful servant, John Brown. Some of these must, of course, be taken with a grain of salt, but the following, hysician, whose diploma hangs on the wall f his office, and we know that he has associated with him several of the most eminent cated with him several of the most eminent practitioners in the country. We know that parties consult him, by mail and in person, from all the States in the Union every day, and that they are fairly and honestly dealt tion for her Majesty is very great. It was Prince Albert who first took to the man, with.

rince Albert who first took to the man, simply because he was straightforward and extremely independent. John never alters his broad-Scotch tongue, to please anyone, even royalty itself. The Queen was once getting settled cosily upon herlittle Highland This grand result has been accomplished by two agencies—good, reliable articles—ar-ticles which, once introduced, work easily pony; the animal being small and the roads dusty, it became necessary to tuck up her riding habit with a pin. John was performtheir own way—and splendid business man-agement. They have succeeded, because they ought to have succeeded." riding habit with a pin. John was perform-ing this office, when suddenly, "O dear," exclaimed her Majesty, "you have pricked me, Brown." "Your Majesty should wear mair claes, then," was John's reply. John was presently after sent in to fetch a certain mantle, which the Queen described. Instead If you would patronize Medicines, scien If you would patronize Medicines, scien-tifically prepared by a skilled Physician and Chemist, use Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. Golden Medical Discovery is nutritious, tonic, alterative, and blood-cleansing, and an unequalled Cough Remedy; Pleasant Purgaof bringing the one described, John brought tive Pellets, scarcely larger than mustated a much thicker one. "John," said the seeds, constitute an agreeable and reliable Queen, "that isn't the one at all." "It's physic; Favorite Prescription, a remedy for "It's physic; Favorite Prescription, a remedy for said debilitated females; Extract of Smart-Weed, I ken a magical remedy for Pain, Bowel Comust this and nae ither, your Majesty," said John, buckling it behind the saddle, "I ken mair aboot the weather than you," and the Queen submitted like a child." plaints, and an unequalled Liniment for both

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The frame and bars are of iron. It is 10 [Havre, New Orleans, New York, and at the feet long, 6 feet 6 inches wide, and the same in height. Mounted on three cast-iron wheels of small diameter, it can be moved on dif-spending hundreds of dollars, I was persuad-ficult ground. The upper part opens with folding-doors, like a wardrobe, which close of themselves at the slightest shock given to springs of steel. Catches retain the lids as I am completely cured, and for the first time they fall, and imprison the animal as soon as in ten years can put my left heel to the springs of steel. Catches retain the lids as 1 am completely cured, and for the first time they fall, and imprison the animal as soon as he touches the bottom of the trap. The plan is to place this trap, properly baited, on the ground frequented by the wild animals, and thon, when the game is caught, to wheel the

respectfully, WILLIAM RYDER, nachine away to some menagerio prepared

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