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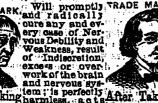
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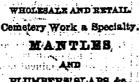
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"strike ite," let him thank Plutarch for his remark.

ELEPHARTINE GRATITUDE.—A story comes from Tenbury, where a menagerie has been paying a visit, which illustrates the well-known character of the elephant for grateful feelings in a remarkable degree. Among the animals was a very fine female elephant called Lizzle, which was attacked with a violent fit of calle and suffered intensely. A local chemist, whose success as an animal doctor is well known, treated Lizzle, and saved the animal's life. Subsequently, on passing the chemist's shop, the elephant immediately recognized her benefactor who was standing at the door of his shop, and, going up to him, gracefully placed her trunk in his hand. The chemist visited the exhibition at night, and met with an unexpected reception from his former patient. Gently seizing the "doctor" with her trunk, the elephant encircled him with it, to the terror of the audience, who expected to see him crushed to death, but Lizzle had no such intention, and, after having thus doministrated her gratitude by acts more elequent than words, she released the doctor from her embrace and proceeded with her appointed task. task.

It must not be supposed that Cardinal Manning is at all answerable for Mr. Cross's Water Bill, which has so properly collapsed, any more than are Professor Fawcett and Sir Charles Dilke; except in so far as they and his Eminence enjoy the credit of bringing the matter before the Government. and forcing the Home Secretary to make a previous day, when not accompanied by any proposal of one kind or another. That the bill actually brought forward was one attacked, his harness and car broken, and the which was doomed to fail from the first processes he had with him torn. On the 9th must have been a deep disappointment to the Cardinal, who, presumably, will not re- Crossroads, they were met by some people, lax his efforts to obtain, sooner or later, who warned them that at the crossroads they a satisfactory settlement of this great and would be met by a large crowd. Accordingly, vital metropolitan question. There is a when they came to the crossroads they found legend which relates that his Eminence, being asked on one occasion what he would crowded round the car and demanded that chose to be supposing he were a layman, replied "A Radical member for Marylebone." The story, which it is interesting to recall at and the process server and the police were the present moment, may or may not be struck with stones repeatedly. The police mythical; but one thing is certain, that the were ordered to fix swords, and subsequently great Prelate, whose presence at Westminster is so indispensable, not only fulfills the duties | crowd only pressed the more and threw more attached to his ecclesiastical rank, but is also stones when they heard these orders, and as important a factor is the great social re-forms of the day as he could possibly have ditch. Rogers refused to go any further, and been had he occupied the post which he may or may not have playfully described to be he should give up the processes. Both he and the imaginary height of his secular ambition. the police said that would not be done, and -Catholic Times.

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egie, the S.S. Hercules steamed out to the southeast of Cape Spear and liberated the S.S. Xanthus from an ice grip and towed her into the bay of bt. John's, whence she made sail and steam to get an offing to the eastward. The Xanthus reports having seen during the past week five stramers bearing about east by south from Cape Race, and to all appearance tightly locked in an ice sheet. Of the chances of sailing vessels it is less dangerous to speak. There are two alternatives; if on their cut out from the land they steered eastward till they reached the outside their prospects are good enough; if unhappily tempted by water and | The results of its use are its best recommendaloose ice along the shore they hazarded the tions; and the proprietor has ample evidence inside cut, hopes for their success stand at zero.

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(SIRT. North, tr. of Plutarch's "Lives," ed. 1731, D.72), This passage is more than curious, for it may be useful. If there was rock oil beside the Oxus in Alexander's time, there is prohably some there still. It might also be worth while to go and see; and fanyone there should "strike ile," let him thank Plutarch for his remark.

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stables, on the 9th of June last. It appeared from the evidence that on the day in question Rogers left Ballyhaunis, with an escort of four police constables, for the purpose of serving processes. Rogers had on a of June, as they were approaching Lurgan a mob assembled of about 600 people, who Rogers should give up the processes or they would have his life. The mob threw stones, to load their rifles, and they did so. The said so to the crowd, but they demanded that that they would protect the processes with their lives. Ultimately the horse and car were taken out of the ditch, and the police, and Rogers drove away as fast as they could and stones were thrown after them until the

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