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mankind .- American Poper.

But no tidings of help did that moment reveal; he was.

Again roared the cannon, again finehed the

the brave!

na ye hear it ?"

# Miscellaneons.

A Lawyer with two Characters.

One cold evening of November, ten

the most frightful misery. I come to im- recall, and he impressed upon his son that

his unknown visitor thus briefly explained For many years he wrote down every brillihis business. Then, opening the bundle of ant passage he met with in his reading, and documents, he went through them with the either translated it into French, or, if it was searching rapidity of his professional eye, in a foreign language, into English. A

upon justice and right—legal and moral gantly then ever he had taken to avoid the death, good and evil, are but the flux and The property belongs to your opponent. defect. Lord Bolingbroke, who could talk

"The money in gold," said the advo-ite, "or you shall not have a line!"

The client asw that it was inevitable. The client saw that it was inevitable, and, taking his leave for a moment, returned soon with the coin. He paid it—
but, in revenge, after gaining his cause, he
told the story in every corner of Paris.

The Winter Twenty Years Ago,
tons; and possesses, therefore, a reserve of
mechanical strength in its fael equal to the
life-labor of more than 1600 men. Each
square mile of one such single coal had The journals got hold of it. It was soon financial matters, but more can be present as the name and fame of the ed in regard to the seasons. It was then, great lawyer himself. Laments were made as now, feared that the winter would much years of their ripe strength. Assuming, for

hear it?

High o'er the battle's din, hall it and cheer it!

"Tis the Highlander's alogan! O dinna ye hear it?"

Man and so, after ten years of misappreciation, was explained to his legal brethren and the public, as quite another thing! Like some other people, he had two characters,—one which the newspapers made him out to be, and another and very different one, which interrogated, who accompanied his monosyllabic negative with a look of contempt negative with a look of contempt negative."

## Habit.

The account which Lord Chesterfield the brave!

The death-mists are thick, but their elaymores will clear it!

The war-pipes are pealing, "The Campbell's are coming,"

They are charging and cheering 1 O dinna ye hear it? &c.

Dinna ye hear it? dinna ye hear it? &c.

The heroes of Lucknow! fame crowns you with glory;

Love welcomes you home with glad songs in your praise!

And brave Jessie Brown, with her soul-stirring story,

For ever will live in the Highlander's lays.

Long life to our Queen, and the hearts who defend her!

Success to our flag! and when danger is near life.

May our pipes be heard playing "The Campbells are coming;"

And a need wite conversation was a greeable thin, and price exists and a strong desire, "he says, "to please, and I was sensible that I had nothing but the desire. I therefore resolved, if possible, to acquire the means too. I studied attentively and minutely the dress, the manner, the address, and the turn of conversation of all those whom I found to be the people in a fashion, and most generally allowed to please. I imitated them as well as I could; if I heard that one man was reckoned remarkably genteel, I carefully watched his pagain, and exclaimed: "And wull ye no markably genteel, I carefully watched his dress, motions, and attitudes, and formed my own upon them. When I heard of another whose conversation was agreeable that non the counter."

\*\*Hake them away\*\*—take them away!\*\*

"Ye'll aiblins [perhaps] find them worth your while; and I doubtna but ye'll buy," said Saunders as he cooly proceeded to untie it is and unstrip his burden.

"Go away\*\*—yo away!" was reiterated but the persevering Scotchman still persisted. "Get along, you old Scotch fool!" or cried the clerk. "Only away it is and unstrip his burden.

"Go away\*\*—go away!" was reiterated in the same unstrip his burden.

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"Go away\*\*—go away!" was re The death-mists are thick, but their claymores the reputation of being the most polished away !" bells are coming;"

And an angel voice crying, "Odinna ye hear it?"

Dinna ye hear it, "O dinna ye hear it?"

High o'er the battle's dindinna ye hear

it?"

And on a special them on the counter.

"Get out of the shop, sir!" was the permitter of the turn of it. I addressed myself, though the turn of it. I addressed and laugh the turn of it. I addressed and l it?

ed with them at my awkardness and rawness, recommending myself as an object for frien'?"

Are ye in earnest
frien'?" cheer it!

"Tis the Highlander's slogan! O din Bacon says, that "to attain good manners reply was succeeded by an unequivocal it always sufficeth not to despise them, and proof of sincerity on the part of the person that if a man labor too much to express who made it, when he picked up Saunder's

One cold evening of November, ten years ago, a man wrapped in a large cloak knocked at the door of Mons. Dupin, one of the most able advocates of Paris. He entered, and drawing from under his cloak a large package of documents, laid them on the table.

"Monsieur," said he, "I am rich, but a lawsuit, which is commenced against me, may ruin me utterly. At my age, a lost fortune is not to be re-made. The loss of this suit, therefore, would condemn me to versition which was not the fittest he could conduct to the guest of it, and looked over to the person who had served him so, and said with a genuine Scotch smile: "You was but an ill-faured turn man; ye'll surely take and incongruity of servile imitation. He while in the shop, admiring the patience and perseverence of the old man, and feeling a little compunction for the unceremonic manner in which he had been treated, the suit, therefore, would condemn me to versition which was not the fittest he could them to be arricles he stood in need of, purthis suit, therefore, would condemn me to versation which was not the fittest he could them to be articles he stood in need of, purplore your aid. Here are the papers which explain my claims."

The advocate listened attentively, while he could find, and with the best ulterance."

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They were at last, laid upon the table.

The action which is commenced against habitual to him, and it would have given you for this property," said he, "is based him more trouble to express himself inelecertain eloquence became at last, he says, in the theory that But, unfortunately, in spite of the admirable all day just as perfectly as he wrote, told claboration of our code, lew and justice do sum to assembly and one of the sum of the law, and here, the law is on your side. If therefore, you rest your case entirely on the law, and use without reserve all its technicalities and quibbles, and if the legal points is your favor are all stated clearly and subjy to the court, you will inevitably gain your case."

"No man living," said the stranger, "can do what you thus describe so ably as your favor self. Might I venture to hope that you would reduce your legal opinion to writing, and remeated for the first word of the request, which at the first word of the request, which at the first word of the request, which at the first word of the request, he had roughly pushed away, he said he would do as the stranger wished. On the morrow at the same hour, he legal opinion would be ready.

The client was punctual, The paper were presented to him—accompanied with a demand, very abruptly made for a fee of three thousand francs!

He stood mute with astonishment, so of the green and law to lawrer, "and I am a to liberty to keep your money," and the lawrer, "and I am at tilberty to the present a contract of the second made and the lawrer, "and I am at tilberty to the present a contract of the second made and the strenger with a demand, very abruptly made for a fee of three thousand francs!

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"You are at liberty to keep your money," said the lawyer, "and I am at liberty to throw my written opinion into the fire."

Advancing toward the chimney apparently for the purpose, he was stopped by the visitor.

"I will pay the sum," he said, "but I be turned to new departments of knowledge must give you my written acceptance for his mind had become fixed by the exclusive section.

the Procureur General.

"It is he! It is he!" she exclaimed, as she burst into tears and covered his hands with kisses: "This is my benefactor, my friend, the angel by whose timely kindness I was saved from ruin and spared to aducate my children!"

"Poor woman!" said M. Dupin, "she has lost her reason."

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How Coffee came to be used.

It is somewhat singular to trace the manner in which arose the use of the common beverage of coffee, without which, few persons, in any half or wholly civilized country

Dinne ye Rear 1? Dinne ye

Hear 1? Dinne ye

Hear 1? Dinne ye

Hear 1.

(Written on a toucking incident in Heneleck's Relief of Lucknow)

Note that the subject was on ber side—that she had bester yellow the think the subject was on ber side—that she had bester yellow the think the subject was on ber side—that she had bester yellow the think the subject was on ber side—that she had bester yellow the think the subject was on ber side—that she had bester yellow the subject was on ber side—that she had bester yellow the subject was on ber side—that she had bester yellow the subject was on ber side—that she had bester yellow the subject of the splant. Its reputation agreed through the adjacent countries, and is about 10 His Bocks affected at price which are well were more lively fatter berowing on the fively first bear to strong the subject was on her side—that she had bester yellow.

Note that the law was against her, though in giving was on her side—that she had bester yellow.

A poor Highland maiden sat cobbing and sighing, As she longed for the peace of her deer native gene.

But there came a glad voice to the ear of her heart, The force of and Scotland forever will fear it.

The force of and Scotland forever will fear it.

We are a well we are award it will the force the subject of the subj trying in vain to discover who was ner neurons ye hear it?

Chorus.—Dinna ye hear it? dinna ye hear it?

High o'er the battle's din, dinna ye hear it?

And so, after ten years of missperciation, and it is heard to make the counter, and inquired, in his broad Scotch dialect, for married?

And so, after ten years of missperciation, and the head o' the house." One of the clerks

ample fortune, there is greater economy of for the mean appearance of the itinerant Scotch merchant. "Wull ye no tak a look o' the gudes,

sir ?" was Saunders next query.
"No, not at all; I have not time," replied gives of the method by which he acquired the clerk. "Take them away-take them

them, he shall lose their grace, which is to bonnet and whirled it out into the street. be natural and unaffected." To this we may add the observation of Ls Rochefoucault, that in manners there are no good copies, for besides that the copy is almost always clumsy or exaggerated, the air which is suited to one person sits ill upon another.

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The cool Scotchman stalked deliberately and gravely in quest of his Stewarton "head gravely in quest of his Stew

### New England Creeds. Mr. Emerson is a Pantheist, and exults

Naught is everything, and every thing is naught.

Nature, man, ideas and facts, life and But, unfortunately, in spite of the admirable all day just as perfectly as he wrote, told conscience are but words—and meaningless elaboration of our code, law and justice do him that he owed the power to the same words at that. All of us—the Joneses and

must give you my written acceptance for his mind had become fixed by the exclusive and into active force, states the following interesting facts: " Each acre of a coal seam, four feet in thickness, and yielding one yard net of pure fuel, is equivalent to about 5000 as universal as the name and fame of the grant lawyer himself. Laments were made by the editors over the grasping advantage thus taken of a client in his extremity, and even friends expressed their regrets to him for this betrayal of avarice. But he simply shrugged his shoulders; and as everything is soon forgotten at Paris, it passed out of the public mind.

Ten years went by; and, a few days since, at a celebration of which the diguitaries of the courts of law formed a part, the procession was interrupted by a woman, who suddenly sprang from the crowd and seized the hands of Mons. Dupin, the Procureur General.

"It is he!" the serious description of the public mind, as excluding the procession of the procession of the procession was interrupted by a woman, who suddenly sprang from the crowd and seized the hands of Mons. Dupin, the Procureur General.

"It is he! It is he!" she exclaimed, as

cold, with but little snow, there being four- sons, in any half or wholly civilized country But no! she insisted on explaining to the teen clear days. March had two snow in the world, now make a breekfast. At the bystanders that there was reason in her tears and gratitude. She stated it brokenly. Ten years ago, after the death of her husband, a claim was put in by a relative for band, a claim was put in by a relative for support and educate her children. She stated to defend her possession of that the same time. Boston Transcript.

In the world, now make a breakfast. At the time Columbus discovered America, it had nothers, as the Vermin of the others, as t

Peole's Dialogues on Popery, 1 vol. Cecil's Remains, 1 vol. Heugh's Religion in Geneva and Belgium, l In the families of many of the nobility At FIFTEENPENCE per Volume and gentry of England, possessing an an-nual income which of itself would be an Burgess on Justification, 1654, 1 vol. Goodwin on ditto, I vol. Brown's Dictionary of the Bible, 1 vol. McEwen on the types, 1 vol. dress, and more simplicity in the furnishing the houses of our citizens, who are barely Clark on Divinity of Christ, I voluble to supply the daily wants of their fam- Carson's Providence Unfolded. I volidies by the closest attention of their fam-Carson's Providence Unfolded, 1 vol. Faber on Daniel's Prophecy, 1 vol.

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We would have a superant cum.

Hunter's Sacred Biography, 2 vols. more fashionable styles, was the same which the ancestors of the families for several gen-

the ancestors of the families for several generations had possessed, substantial and in excellent preservation, but plain and without any pretension to elegance. Even the carpets on many suites of parlors had been on the floors for fifty years, and were expected to do service for another half century.

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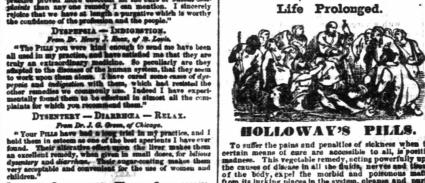
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