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power and fuel. The Queen was still in the highland of Aber-deenshize, where she had been recreated by a meeting of the elans of the Duffic, Forbes, and Farquaharson Highlanders, all clad in kilts, and commanded by their respective "lairds" or chiefs. The quiet of the Royal Family was disturbed by a conflagration in the vicinity of the royal residence, Balmoral, which broke out in a block of 6uildings occupied by the masons employed on the works of the new palace. Five wooden buildings were destroyed, and considerable to affect the fames with the new building. A line was formed for couvering water from the river to the burning buildings, in which Prince Albert took a stand, and the young Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred, it is added, were also actively engaged, the Queen also looking on, and giving directions for saving the clother ment for royalty. One million six hundred thousand pounds have

ment for royalty. One million six hundred thousand pounds have already been voted to defray the cost of building the New Houses of Parliment. Dr. Ick, an excellent meteorologist, has after the closest observation of the moon and weather, arrived at the conclusion that there is not the alightest observable dependance between them.

"Beere is now lying at Gibralter an English wissel, the Maltese part of the crew of which mindmied while at sea, and endeavoured to mut-der (their shipmates. Several men were shot, and "the' remainder have been sent to prison at Fifthichter.

and the remainder have been sent to prison at Gibrallar. Mr. Shepherd, of Brompton, has patented a machine for the predection of gas from water by means of electro-magnetism. By it, gas of good illustrig power can be made for a mero trifle per 1000 feet. It is proposed to drive lo-comotives and marine engines by it instead of steam; a trial is about to be made on two rail-wave.

a "file box. When they are looked at in a found of refinedors properly arranged, the scene inself access to be visible in bold relief. So, for example, we may perchance look in upon the river, Vigge dowing between its banks, and in-spect the piles and works of a great unfinished bridge, forming a track partly across the tide from bank to bank - oreasy post as sound and as reak as though the river and its banks and the great wirk there? In progress had been modelled by the fairles. Gowthe tells a story of a fairy who was carried about by a mortal in a small box, through the driver and its banks and the great work there? In progress had been modelled by the fairles. Gowthe tells a story of a fairy who was carried about by a mortal in a small box, through the driver and its banks and the great through the driver and its a box of about the same stars, containing any fairy scene that by the help of photography, we may be disposed to contine up. It is called the Nerescope. And of what use, is its magin? To go no farther than the particular, picture just suggested, of very great use. The Emperor of all the Results in a a first, hurry for, the completion of the bridge therein agreement. He each to make frequent long stands the architect mover assets that the mass all trouble to the Informing mission; and missions his own credit, by faring a couple of the adminimum the owner credit the assister, and missions had in which he may count every dam and point asset every tipple of the distant tide.--*Dicknet Rest class costs in follows*.--Through about the data store or the store taken of the store as a formation of the distant tide.--*Dicknet Rest class costs in follows*.-- Through about and in which he may count every dam and point asset overs as 500 in the U. S. mail line of assets free class cashing \$100 : 34 do, \$75 to assets free class cashing \$100 : 34 do, \$75 to assets a correst of the bard.-Storest of the and hourd, \$50. four pieces, to the grea all parties. In a similar manner (without the chalk) I some time since extracted a Ine Chaik) I some time since extracted a small brass ring from the ear of a child, who, child-like, had interted it into the cavity of its ear. (The operation was more painful and tedious, but was equally suc-cessful. The modus operand: The quick-silver at once permeates the metals, if clean (with the exception of iron, steel, plating, and one or two others ) and amplements. and one or two others,) and amalgamates with them. It immediately crystalizes and renders the metal as hard and as brittle as glass. Hence the ease with which metals amalgamated with quicksilver can be bro-ken." MARINO AUGUE HOLES WITH 4 Giasa-LET.—" My boy, what are you doing with that gimblet?" asked I of a flaxen headed wehn, who was labouring with all his might at a piece of board before him. "Trying to make an augur hole," was the reply, without raising his eyes. Precisely the business of at least two-threds of the world—making augur holes with a gimblet! Here is a young A., who has escaped from the clerk's clerk behind the counter. He sports a mountach, carries a ratan, drinks campagne, talks about the profit of banking or shaving notes. He thinks he is really, a great man; but everybody around him sees that he is only " making attur holes with a gimblet." Mins C. is a nice, pretty girl, and she might be very useful, too, for she has intel-igenes enough—but she must be the ton— de till nooi, unggings she is a helle, disdamn labor, forgets, or trees to forget that here MARING AUGUR HOLES WITH 4 GINA-Savan or Haanino in Finit.—In order o activitienthe truth of a common assertion hat fish this their voices in conversation on he banks of a stream, my, friend and myself elected for close observation a trout poised about its thehes deep in the water, while a hirdy which was situated behind the fishingpee rift noon, imaginas she is a belle, disclaims labor, forgets, or tries to forget that her father was a mechanic-and all for what? Why she is trying to work herself into the selief that in angur hole can be made with a gimbles thirdy which was situated behind the fishing-thems, diametrically, opposite, to, the sale where the fish lay, fired off one burrel of his one. The possibility of the flash being seen

THE SMOKING LADIES OF PERU.—Ac-cording to a fecent writer, the women of lima are inveterate smokers. It is no uncommon sight, however startling the fact may appear to those vaporish ladies, who would "die of a rose in aromatic pain," not to say anything of the possible effect of the remote odour of an Havanah, it is no uncommon sight, to see a pretty, delicate looking Limanese lady purchasing, at the open cigar booths, vigorous cigars, such as would stagger the nerves of some of our most robust male smokers. And they smoke them too; the ladies do not go-about the street smoking, but, like knowing smo-kers take a quiet puff at home, while the more common women may be constantly seen blowing at enormous cigars as they walk about the streets. TIMBER FOR POSTS.—The best timber

TIMBER FOR POSTS.—The best timber for posts, in the order of durability, is red cedar, yellow locust, arbor vitæ, (or white ordar of some places), white oak and chest-nut. Charring posts of the more perisha-be sorts to render them durable, is of little use; for the charred portions are made brittle, and the only part of the post posses-ing strength, is the interior, which is liable to the changes of dryness and moisture as ever, through the porosity of the charcoal. Salting posts by boring a hole obliquely downward at the surface of the earth, and plunging in salt is for more effectual.— Cases are known in this country, of red ce-dar posts nearly a hundred years old per-TIMBER FOR POSTS .- The best timber

dar posts nearly a hundred years old per-fectly sound.

REMOVING A RING FROM A Young LADV'S FINGER.—Dr. Castle, of this city, communicates to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, the following ingenious method, devised by him, for extracting a young lady's finger from a ring which was too small for her We give his story in his own language: "An interesting young lady about seventeen years of age, had presen-ted to her a gold ring, which she forced over the joints of her middle finger. After a few minutes the finger commenced swel-ling, and the ring could not be removed. The family physician, Dr. —, was sent for, but could do nothing. The family, and the young lady especially, were now in the greatest consternation. A jeweller was sent for. After many futile attempts to cut the ring with cutting-nippers, and to saw it REMOVING A RING FROM A YOUNG greatest consternation. A jowener was sent for. After many futile attempts to cut the ring with cutting-nippers, and to saw it apart with a fine saw, and after bruising and lacerating the flesh, warm fomentations and leeches were applied, but all without affording the slightest benefit. Dr.—— requested my presence, with the compliment that "perhaps my mechanical infgenuity might suggest something." I at once pro-ceeded to the house of the patient, and found the young lady in a most deplorable state of mental agony, the doctor embarras-red, and the family in a high state of excite-ment. I procured some prepared chalk, and applied it between the ridges of swollen flesh, and all round the finger, and succeded in drying the oozing and abraded flesh; then with a narrow piece of soft linen I succeded in polishing the ring, by drawing it gently round the ring. In less than throw minutes the ring was broken (by pressing it to-gether) in four pieces, to the great relief of all parties. In a similar manner (without

Uses or THE STEREOSCOPE.—A couple of flat daguerreotype pictures of any scene are put into a "little box. When they are looked at in a obugie of reflectors properly arranged, the scene inself apone to be visible in bold relief. So, for

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