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DISTINCTIONS IN SOCIETY. It is the misfortune of most towns and villages, that certain distinctions, not predicated in merit, are sei up and maintained, highly injurious to social peace and comfort. These distinctions are generally sustained on the ground of honorble ancestry or of wealth, on the one hand and of humble effin or poverty on the other. We say " generally," but this is not always the case. In the ranks of what is claimed as " good society," you will sometimes mest

means which has enriched them at the expense of suffering (amiles—if it be but obtained, that is energh; and henceforth they are to take high rank, not only as the conservators of fashion in general, but as the examples, oftentimes, of religion and morals:—
Between them and the poor, or persons of insulations of the property of the living by the sweet of their brow, there is a nous for truth. Before five years are out, great gulf fixed:" the lines are carefully however, the lecturer will find himself sudrawn, and no one must approach to pass it perseded by some professor on animal mag-with a view to claim an honorable notice, at netts n, some preacher of homosopathy, some his perid. Such a state of things we think is such as are predicated on merit. bag or a yard stick afford no higher claims cata trat it does not at present exist." to respect than the ox good and the hand saw | GENERAL PLANTING OF SHRUB- AND FLOWmay be themselves, be regarded with as much ginning to rise. The generally happens in contempt, dread and abhorence, as any other the month of April, and is, perhaps, the best intemperate person who staggers in tags. If every good citizen would make this a rule of In many cases, planting may be very judities own actions, there would very soon come clously and economically done in the fall, an end to those artificial and factitions dis-tinctions in society, which are the affliction and carse of most of surgrowns. For ourselves will thus be torwarded before the coming we care not whether a man is dressed in spring.

spring.

The manner of planting may be simply flirts in silk or toils in a chequered aprox; stated in a few words, combining trees, shrubs ligence and sociales a good character, that if I may be allowed the term, I will consider person shall command our respect.—all differs as the group of the roots: let this be the And may the Lord help us to carry this rule ed part be placed a few inches below the sur-

his ambition, and on coming of age, he turned stage driver, and afterward pediar. He around the cown or centre, require a hole serving that the most swift are ever the least made to accommodate them, without cramp-manageable. Duck river sloop; this latter occupation seen lost the charm of movelty, and he resumed his occupation at the press. In 1834, he was officiating some where in Virginia as a minister, and afterwards gave lessons in penmanship and Pockah painting in Pittsburgh — practised the Thompsonian system of medicine at Guergsey. Ohis —edited a paper in lard or foot a charman well the netword the profession only, is enough for one man to know; and this (whatever the professors may tell you to the contrary) is soon learned. Be contented, therefore, with one good employment; for il you understand two at a time, people will give you be practised the Thompsonian system of medicine at Guergsey. Ohis —edited a paper in lard or foot phenomena well the netword the From Hunt's historical account. dicine at Guerasey, Ohio, -edited a paper in hand or foot, observing well the nature of the Wantucky—superintended a lemale seminary roots: and if the ground is very dry in the commerce and navigation of the ancients, we at Louisville—and finally settled down as far-spring, give a quantity of water to settle the at Louisville—and finally settled down as farmer. We next find him figuring in the Learth about them.

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Mariaeau's last book:

When Spurzheim was in America, the ciety, engaged tete a tete, with others, as their honored associates. Who were known to be dissolute, nay officusty licentious in their habits; and this without a blush!

According to the scale of distinctions of which we complism, it matters little how the honored ones may have produced their wealth; if it has been acquired by fraud, or by distilling or vending ardest spirits, or by any other masses which has enriched them at the expectation of the fitteen casts (the same fitteen casts) (th

greatly to be lamented. It fosters the spirit dren, prove to them that their spirits made of hate in a community and sets neighbors at their bodies, and clicit from them truths fresh. of hate in a community and sets neighbors at their bodies, and elicit from them truths fresh variance with neighbors. There is but one may that this evil can be cired, and this is, sillage-like; and it proves any thing rather than originality in the persons concerned.—

The results are the cired, and this is, sillage-like; and it proves any thing rather than originality in the persons concerned.—

But it does not prove that there is not originality in the bosom of a society whose supertisictions in his intercourse with society, but the bosom of a society whose superficial movement is either kind; and it does not prove that there is not originality in the bosom of a society whose supertical movement is either the control or th rich men of merit he honored as much as the pour man of merit and no more. Let a green arise out of the very tandencies which indi-

Let the victors, however wealthy their pagree. The best time for planting shrubs and
tents may have been, or however rich they flowers is in the spring, when the sap is be-

whether a citizen peddles his opinions on law and flowers. As almost every species of holds a plaugh or shoves a plan s have a conjunction of their roots, a foreplane : if he or she is possessed of intel few inches under the earth's surface, which, characters, our pity and condemnation .- criterion of planting, that the above mentioncto inveriable application. Who will join face, and not too deep, which, in many cases destroys the plants, particularly those that do THE AMERICANS. If the versatility of not freely root from the foot or the base of the American character is remarkable, the op- stem, when their natural roots are destroyed portunities for its display are commensurate: by being placed in a situation injurious to

and subsequently figured as the captain of a ing their roots; others that root downward in

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from that office he was appointed President unanswered, till at length Fontanes, the Pre- of life, might gather millions is its sordid Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. His sident of the University, persuaded that Boiste taleuts are of an unusual order, it is true, but the prisoner, would not willingly commit a his career is sufficient example to stimulate political offence, introduced the matter to entre Christian, the Rev. Sir H. Moncrieff.

as "good society," you will sometimes mest with rose and temales who have neither parentage or wealth to recommend them. The introduction of such persons to the "high" in a day, wherever he appeared; and ever introduction of such persons to the "high" in a day, wherever he appeared; and ever introduction of such persons to the "high" in a day, wherever he appeared; and ever internate lecturers have been reproducting the same emastions in a milder way, by licentiousness and dissipation. These give mestly as high a claim to membership in places where the philosopher had not been, morable pedigree. Often have we seen ladies and goatlemes, who claim to possess the most houseable characters, and to give toze to seciety, engaged, tete a tete, with others, as their honored associates, who were known to be

Libes written upon hearing that the Queen of En-gland had become Lady Patroness of the British and Foreign Temperance Society.

A nations plaudits welcome thee, Thou young and virgin Queen, Hath fearful changes seen.

And long may war and discord too In vain that Throne assail, And ne'er may rebel foes at home Against thy Crown prevail.

The' well the coronet becomes

Thy fair and youthful brow, Its radiance ne'er was half so bright Or heautiful us now : And 'tis not that the diamonds there

Its spaiking brightness shows, Or pearls and goms from Eastern climes, Their richest rays diselese; It is not that the choicest works

Of art, its gold adorn, But that the head becomes it toost By which that Crown is born-Far chiefest in the diadam That graces England's Queen,

Conspicuous far above all these

Which more than conquest or then wealth Becomes the moverch's Throne, And which undying lives, when all

So Lady, when by God's degree Thou'rt ealled upon to die,

Shalt with thy Father's lio. The Widow's and the Orphan's prayers, Shall still memorials be. To all who Britain's sceptre wield,

That they should copy thee. St Andrews, April 18, 1838.

of 'every profession, very anoderate abilities to die in the dark. The proper manner of planting, or act of will suffice; even if the mind be a little bar dioxy fustances are now before us. dioxy instances are now before us.

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To know one profession only, is enough

From Hunt's historical account of the earn that the Spaniards and Phænicians ger hand, sight over his devoted head. A spring, give a quantity of water to settle the earth about them.

A Hard Case.—Sometimes stories which read very well, and amuse the reader very much, were, while the acts they record were in progress, any thing but amusing to the parties interested. Of this class is a Franch and analysis of the parties interested. Of this class is a Franch and the computation,—A leatned Judge who presented the computation,—A leatned Judge who presented the control of the class is a Franch and the computation,—A leatned Judge who presented the control of the class is a franch and control of the class is a f

his career is sufficient example to stimulate the noble minded youth of eur country to perseverance in gaining those acquirements which lead to eminence. Talent without application would never have made Mr. Lewis a Judge.

One of the American peculiarities is strongly hit off in the following extract from Miss Martineau's last book:

When Sourchem was in America the thenry, observing the point to which the peo-ple's eyes were directed, looked over the pulpit, and, seeing the mistake, gravely said, And so, sir, you are a wonder to many; turn the right side of your w'g foremost.'

A CLEAR DEFINITION OF ORTHODOXY. Every one curious in etymology is aware fellow mortals, if we succeed in our exp. that orthodoxy is formed from two Greek tations, we are eternally happy.—Burnet. words signifying a right opinion. But this perhaps will not be reckoned so satisfactory a definnion as that given by one Scotch pea-sons to another. "I say, Dauvit," says the one, 'you that kens a' things, the minister was telling us yesterday about orthodoxy and heterodoxy; nu what's that ?" "I'll sune and Mrs. Norten, were all unhappy in murheterodoxy; nu what's that ?' "I'll sune and Mrs. Norton, were all unneppy tall ye that, Jock. When your dexy and my risge.

Mrs. T. is generally believed to have died.

Of the precise cause of doxy 'gree ye observe weel that a orthodoxy; but when your doxy and my dexy differ, that's heterodoxy."

INFLUENCE OF THE MOON ON TIMBER. -- A very intelligent gentleman, named Edmond-siene, who was for nearly thirty years engaged in cutting timber in Demerara, and who made a number of observations on trees during that period, says, that the moon's influence on trees is very great. So observable is this, that if a tree be cut down at full meon, it will immediately split, as it torn asunder by the influence of great external force. They are likewise attacked much earlier by the rot than if allowed to remain to another period of the moon's age. Trees therefore, which are intended to be applied to durable purposes, are cut only during the first and last quarters of the moon : for the sap rises to the top of the tree at full mean and talls in proportion to the moon's de-

A COMPORTABLE COACH -There has recently been built in England, for a gentleman named Newman, residing in Bedford Place, Kensington, a carriage which, it is said, for elegance and comfort in travelling, surpasses any thing ever seen. It is divided into, two compartments, one being used as an ante-waiting room, and the ether as a drawing room or bed room, with every comfort con-venience, and elegance that could be desired. The ante-room contains a table, drawers, and culinary utensiles; the drawing-room reclinng sofas, sofa-bedrteads, six chairs, table, cupboards; &c. and a splendid chandslier of sine lights in the middle. A stove and fuel for warming is also taken. The length of the carriage is 25 feet, the bredth 9, height of the body 9, and length of drawing-room 20. The whole weighs 2 1-2 tons

A man of immense fortune, lately finding himself at the point of death, desired a friend who was present to open him a drawer, in which was an old shirt, that he might put it oa. Being asked why he wished to change his linnen when he was so ill, he replied, because I am told that the shirt I die in must be the nurse's perquisite, and that is good enough for her. This was as bad as the old woman, who with her last breath blew out an inch of candle because said she, I can eee to die in the dark.

AWFUL SITUATION.—The following alarming adventure, happened to a gentleman in adventure, happened to a gentleman in the course of a late visit to the celebrated cathedral of St. Paul's, London. In his investigation of the several currosities of the place, he arrived at the turret which contains the machinery of the clock. Our friend being of a decidedly jaquisitive disposition, and particularly fond of thrusting himself into every strange and out of the way corner immediate want to end the cambon the machinery of the clock. Our friend being of strange and out of the way corner immediate wants and is jet to the Elizabeth Caroline, having home when he strend having the water and provisions if they were in immediate want of either.

These generous assurances this brave sailor rigidly fulfilled, and after perseveringly keeping close to the vessel for two nights and a day, blowing very hard all the time, he at length succeeded in getting the prople all out of her into the Commerce, when he were heard them with a kindness, which as they gateful way, they never larged, which, on the very morning of the day that the Cammerce fell in with the Elizabeth Caroline, have the clothed them, and treated them with a kindness, which as they gateful cartrast on the part of a vessel, barque of the crew has a blong the care to the machine the commerce of the place, the clothed the part of a vessel, barque of the crew that the clothed them, and treated them with a kindness of the very morning of the day that the Cammerce fell in with the Eliz ABILITIES -In learning the useful part inch of condle because said she, I can see

ticularly fond of thrusting himself into every strange and out of the way corner immedistrange and out of the way corner immediately popped his head through the inviting opening. He was instantly absorbed in the enjoyment of the view his elevated situation afforded him, his position in reference to the hands of the clock, never costing him a thought, when guillotine like, down comes the pouderous bar, which constitutes the larger hand, eight over his devoted head. A gentle and gradual pressure on the spine, soon gave him a hint of the predicament in which he stood.

To draw his head out was impossible, and the became an unavoidable fixture, while the powerful and steady motion of the machinery was sourcely at all impeded. Decapitation

able.

Judge Lawis, of Lycoming, Pennsylvania, one of our most distinguished purisars, so late as late trial, happening to be dissatisment of the most integer of the publication of home of our most distinguished purisars, so late as late, was a porneyman printer on the New York Daily Advertiser, he afterward to Lycoming—established a village—the was alled and the stream and attack that the print and thouse of the machinery was sourcely at all impeded. Decapitation in its most lingering forum, must have been were color and the territory of Bonaparte was a rested on the machinery decided at a late trial, happening to be dissatisment in its most lingering forum, must have been in its most lingering forum, must have been in its most lingering forum, must have been recise of his duty, at this moment arrived—

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What is this life but a circulation of little nean actions? We he down and ree again, dress and undress, feed and wax bungry. work or play, and are weary and then we lie down again, and the circle returns. We spend the day in trifles, and when the might somes, we throw surselves into the bed of folly, amongst dreams, and broken thoughts, and wild imaginations. Our reason lies asleep by us, and we are for the time as arrant brutes as those that sleep in the stalls or in the field. Are not the capacities of man higher than these? And sught not his ambition and expectations to be greater? Let us be adventurers for another world. It there is nothing in this worth our thoughts and our passions. If we should be disappointed, we are still no worse than the rest of our fellow mortals; if we succeed in our expec-

MONTHLY ALMANGO

UNHAPPY MARRIAGES. - The Hon. Mrs, Norton, Mrs. Tighe, Mrs. Hemans .- It is a remarkable fact, says the New York Albion, that Mrs. Tighe (the lamented authoress of Psyche,) Mrs. Hemans (whose name will be

of a broken heart. Of the precise cause of Mrs. H.'s alineation from her husband, we have no record, although enough has been hinted in an obscure way, to make us con-jecture that event to have been the well spring of the deep melancholy which pervades her writings, and to show that the iron had en-

Mrs Nortes is now residing with her un-cle, Mr. Charles Sheridan, son of the Great Sheridan ; her husband having sworn never to permit her to behold her shildren, suless she return to his house.

NOBLE CONDUCT OF AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN.

To the Editor of the Novascotica.

To the Editor of the Novassotian.

Her Mejesty's Ship Hercuies.

Hatifax Harbour, 28th March, 1838.

Sir,—May I beg the favour of your giving insertion to the following statement:—

On our passage from England to this port, when in latitude 42° W, we observed a sail hand up for me, apparently with the desire of spasking this ship. I immediately closed with her, and found at to be the American ship Commerce, of and from Charleston, bound to Liverpool, commanded by Captain Perry, and that his object in communicating with us, was, to beg that we would receive on beard paragorithe crew of the Elizabeth Careline, of Mr. Stephen's, New Bruaswick, which vessel he had met, dismasted and waterlogged, in latitude 39° N. and longitude 45° W, and had taken all the crew off the wreck six days previously.

Those unfortunate persons had been 33 days on the forecastle of their vessel, lashed to the windles, exposed to every sea, with barely sufficient food te sustain life, and all the water that they had remaining was but two gallons, when the Cemmerce fell in with them.

My metive in detailing to you these particulars, is principally to express my admiration, and that of humane conduct of Captain Perry, as it has been made known to us by the men late belonging to the Elizabeth Caroline.

It appears that the Commerce fell in with this wreek by the merest chance, at sheat half past nine at night, on the 4th of Marchs; and that on hearing