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HER HEART NOT HIS.

and learn to love me.

and mend besides.

sures restful sleep.

He-You promised to be my pupil

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Heed's Sarsaparilla helps tired mo-

"Anything from home, old man ?"

"Oh, yes. Father sends some advice, my brother congratulations, my uncle

sends his regards, and my mother, sis-ters and aunt sends lots and lots of

In some of the Swiss valleys the inhabitants are all afflicted with goitre or "thick neck." Instead of regarding

this as a deformity they seem to think it a natural feature of physical

development, and tourists passing through the valleys are sometimes

jeered by the goitrous inhabitants, because they are without this offensive swelling. Thus a form of disease

may become so common that it is re-

garded as a natural and necessary

extent, with what are called diseases

of women. Every woman suffers more or less from irregularity, ulceration,

debilitating drains, or female weak-ness, and this suffering is so common

and so universal that many women ac-

vorite Prescription strengthens the

fifteen and forty-five. "Favorite Pre-

She-Golf and love are so much

alike. You are never sure of your

Messrs, C. C. Richards & Co.

ouring the irritation, preventing

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The Chatham

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and sick women well.

condition of life. It is so, to a large

It makes a shop of the home

-But it makes such a difference when your heart isn't in your work.

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\$1,100.00. Frame house, 10 rooms and summer kitchen, Lot 60 ft. by 104 ft., \$800.00. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, Lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good

stable, \$1,100.00. vacant Lots, each 60 feet front by 104 feet. House, 8 rooms, Lot 60 feet by 208 feet, \$1,000.

Farm in Howard, 32 1-2 acres house, stable and orchard, \$1,000. Farm in Chatham Township, 110 scres. All cleared. Good house, barn, stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part

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oms, with 11 acres of land. Good

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ON MORTGAGES 41-2 and 5 per cent.

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FIRST MAN WHO BORE THE NAME MYSTERY TO OLD CHRONICLERS.

Death of Edward the Confessor-Name Made Famous in Reign of Edward the Third-The Present Earl Was Once Governor-General of Canada.

Who the first man was that bore the name of Stanley is a mystery that has baffled the most industrious of the old chroniclers, but it appears tolerably certain that the family was settled at Stoneley in Derbyshire be-fore the death of Edward the Conlessor, and subsequently became allied with the Norman Audleys. It was not, however, until the reign of Edward III, that the name was made famous by John Stanley, whose prowess at the battle of Poictiers was remarkable even on a day of great deeds. The family tree may then be said to have been planted by this daring and successful soldier, whose next exploit was a combat with a French knight that won him his bride. After Poictiers, Stanley's hardest struggle was at Shrewsbury, a battle that had special significance for his race, for there Northumber-land was slain, and amongst his for-It's hard work to take care of chillren and to cook, sweep, wash, sew feited lands the kingdom of Man was bestowed by a grateful Sovereign upshop, too, where sixteen hours make a day and yet there is much working on his trusty and well-beloved lieu-tenant. Sig John married the heirem of Lathom, and thus became possessed of Knowsley, Prescot, the seat of thers in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, and ashis descendants ever since.
For several generations the family

is less prominent in our annals until we come to Sir Thomas Stanley, who married a sister of Warwick, the king-maker. He was one of the few supporters of Richard Crookback who managed to keep his head on his shoulders and eventually to get safe-ly out of the clutches of the tyrant. Whether it was Sir Thomas, or his brother William, who placed the "Crown of ornament" on Henry's head after Bosworth Field is not certain; but the victor's manner of rewarding these noble brothers who had risked their lives for him was remarkable. Thomas he created Earl of Derby; William he executed for alleged complicity in the conspiracy of Perkin Warbeck, and hastened to confiscate his estates, a step that was only too pleasing to King Henry VII. The earldom of Derby, it should be explained, had long been merged in the Crown. It was first bestewed by King Stephen on Robert de Ferrers, who led the men of Der-byshire at the battle of the Standard. Nevertheless historians have agreed to consider Sir Thomas Stan-ley as the first earl. Some time latcept it as a condition natural and necessary to their sex. But it is a condition as unnatural as it is unneer the King visited the Earl of Der-by at Lathom, and it is related that cessary. The use of Dr. Pierce's Fawhen they went on to the housetop delicate womanly organs and regulates the womanly functions, so that woto view the surrounding country the man is practically delivered from the pain and misery which eat up ten years of her life—between the ages of turned pale, so the story goes, and The first hastily took his departure. scription" makes weak women strong earl was a careful man and saved He was also diplomatic and appeared at the Court of Edward IV. with both roses entwined in his helmet. His second son, Sir Edward Stanley, fought at Flodden, and it

is to him the last words of Marmion

Of the succeeding earls the fifth,

are addressed.

whom Spencer personified as Amyn-Dear Sirs,-While in the country tas, died of a mysterious illness, pos-sibly due to poison, and his brother, ast summer I was badly biften by mosquitoes-so badly that I thought who was his successor, had been so would be disfigured for a couple of long abroad that it required a law weeks. I was advised to try your Linmit of se eral years' standing to coniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I exvince his family that he was the James, the seventh pected-a few applications completely rightful heir. James, the seventh Great Earl, was a brilliant figure in the Civil War. His countess was bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to worthy of her husband, and her fence of Lathora with a handful of men against a determined host W. A. OKE. Roundheads for three months was considered as great a feat in her time as the defence af Mafeking in "What's 'the matter, Hercules?" our own day. In "Peveril of the Jove asked, as the former paused in Walter Scott represents Peak" Sir his arduous work of cleaning the her as a Roman Catholic. Worcester, that was Cromwell's crowning "I was merely longing for the horse mercy, sounded the earl's death knell, for while Charles was safely hid in his oak tree, Derby fell into the hands of his enemies, and after BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CAswift trial was executed at Bolton, TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERthe town which he and Prince Rupert had brilliantly taken by storm some years before. It has been said of as mercury will surely destroy the Charles I, that "nothing in his life sense of smell and completely derange became him like the leaving of it. the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such Derby's life was without stain without reproach, and he met death articles should never be used except no less firmly than his Royal master; on prescriptions from reputable phy-sicians, as the damage they will do is indeed, so admirable was his compo sure that on the very scaffold he de ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & livered an address in praise of princes and of laws, which so stirred the people that the soldiers had difficulty Toledo. O., contains no mercury, n preventing a general uprising in and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Caapon the block. A romance of the stage is associated with the name of tarrh Cure be sure you get the genuthe twelfth Earl of Derby, whose second wife was Elizabeth Farren, of ine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Drury Lane. This fascinating and talented actress is said to have num-Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per botbered Charles James Fox amongst her admirers, but Lord berby was the man she chose to marry, their union was in every respect a happy one. The earl was a noted "Is there any cure for jealousy ?" patron of sport, particularly of cock-fighting, and he was fond of intro-ducing the birds into his drawing room to the amusement of some o his friends and the consternation of others. At Knowsley the thirteenth who was an authority on nat ural history, formed an unrivalled collection of birds and mammalia. In the fourteenth Earl of Derby

Loan & Savings Co the House of Stanley produced by far its most illustrious member. He was Colonial Secretary in 1833, and left the Cabinet. in disgust when Johnny (Lord John Russell) upset the coach" by voting for the dises-tablishment of the Irish Church. Both Disraeli and Lord Salisbury held office in the Derby Administration of 1852, and six years later it fell to a Derby Cabinet to add India to the vast possessions of the Crown. When the Conservatives made way for their opponents Queen Victoria bestowed on their chief an extraor dinary mark of Royal favor by ap

HOUSE OF STANLEY. | pointing him an extra Knight of the Garter, an honor hitherto reserved for princes. Nor did his countrymen miss the opportunity of paying him homage. A great banquet at Liverpool was amongst the compliments showered upon Lord Derby, and this was followed by a review of 11,000 Volunteers at Knowsley—the Earl was far-seeing enough to perceive that a great future lay before the much abused citizen soldiers. the Rupert of debate settled down in peace to complete his translation of Homer's Iliad, but the country could not allow him to plough his lonely furrow too long, and soon he was back in the political arena, making the whole country laugh at his hum orous criticisms of Russell's "meddle and muddle" policy. His last adand muddle" policy. His last ad-ministration closed in three years by his illness and resignation, and he

died in 1869. Lord Stanley, afterwards fifteenth Earl of Derby, had the unique experi-ence of being a member of a Cabinet presided over by his father. He was the first Secretary for India, and the first Secretary for India, and later as Foreign Secretary it fell to him to draft the terms for settling the Alabama claims. In 1870, as Lord Derby, he married the widow of the second Marquis of Salisbury, for whose sake, it is said, he had remained single three and twenty years. From the Disraeli Cabinet, in which he was Foreign Secretary. which he was Foreign Secretary, Lord Derby retired after the Russo-Turkish war, strongly disapproving the foreign policy of Lord Beaconsfield, and went into Opposition. Un-der Mr. Gladstone he held the seals of the Colonial Office until the disso lution of 1885, when he practically disappeared from the foremost rank of politics. He was born in 1826, and was succeeded at his death in 1893 by his brother, Lord Stanley

The present Earl, born in 1841, of Preston. has had a wide experience of public life. After holding the posts of a Lord of the Admiralty, Financial Secretary for War, and subsequently to the Treasury, Secretary for War, and afterwards for the Colonies, he was President of the Board of Trade in 1886, and two years later went out to Canada as Governor-General, returning in 1893. He has been Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire since

It has already been shown how the Isle of Man came into the possession of the Stanleys. On the death of the eleventh earl, it passed to James Murray, Duke of Atholl, whose grandmother was a daughter of the seventh earl. In 1763 the "interests and privileges" of the historic island were sold to the Lords of the Admiralty for £70,000, and in 1806 the sovereignty of Man was purchased outright by the British Government, and what privileges remained were bought in by the Crown twenty years later.

Frightful Dangers of the Bath. The London Lancet, which has for many years been engaged in the work of protecting humanity continu the dangers that keep ally springing up, comes forward with a timely warning against too much bathing. In the spring when people's underclothes begin to to them the bath becomes particularly seductive. People who can go for a week in the winter without bathing frequently desire when the veather warms up to plunge into the tub every few days. This condition

loves The Lancet to say Too much bathing is harmful, as t tends to maceration of the superficial part of the epidermis, which is too frequently removed, and asionally probably too rapid a proliferation of the cells of the mal-

ighian laver. Let people who are in the habit of giving themselves up to the pleasures of the bath pause and consider. It is doubtless a serious thing to bring on maceration of the superficial parts of the epidermis, and are free to confess that we should shrink in dread from one who carelessly went about with a proliferation of the cells of the malpighian

It is fortunate that The Lancet has pointed out the danger in time to head off an epidemic of the trouble mentioned, and we have no doubt that the warning will, in most quarters, be gladly heeded.

The speech delievred by Carlyle at the dinner given to Allan Cunningham at Dumfries, in 1831, has been unearthed by John Muir from the re port of a contemporary newspaper and it was worth unearthing, if only for the reference made in it to communication which had recently passed between the speaker and the then idol of his literary and philo-sophical worship, says the Literary Era. In the course of the remarks with which he prefaced his proposal of a toast to the memory of Robert Burns, Carlyle told his audience that within the last two months he had 'learned from Goethe, the greatest living German poet, that the works of our immortal bard are under translation in Berlin, so that foreign countries will speedily be as happy with them as ourselves." Whether the translation was\_completed and appeared, and whether Carlyle's anticipation of the "happiness" of the German reader of "Willie Brewed a Peck of Malt" in the language of the fatherland were realized But that we meet with no further reference to it in any Carlylean writings suggests that it may have proved a little disappointing.

Dubious Ahont the Youth. Burke once obtained a very early painting by Sir Joshua: Reynolds. Calling on the great artist, Burke submitted the work as that of a young student who sought advice from the master. Reynolds had a long look, and then asked, "Is the painter a friend of yours?"

Burke replied in the affirmative "Well." replied the great man, " really don't feel able to give an op-inion. It's a cleverish thing; but whether it is of sufficient promise to justify the young man in adopting art as a profession I cannot say." Sir Joshua had entirely forgotten

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political expression keeping

your fences fixed," said an old campaigner, "is due to a remark once made by Senator John Sherman. "It was at a time when the senator

had amassed the most of his fortune. He had a farm near his home town, and while preparing to drive out to it one afternoon he was accosted by a book agent, who labored hard to sell one of his books. Mr. Sherman was not in a mood to make any such purchases, and he finally silenced the man by saying: 'I can't afford to buy your book. It takes all my money to keep

my fences fixed.' "In reality Mr. Sherman referred to the fences on his farm, but some of his political associates, hearing of the remark a few days later, took it up at once and made a political phrase of it. It was first confined only to the state of Ohio, but it has now become so common that no one ever takes the trouble to wonder where it originated."

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As to His Hair. Tess-She declares her beau's black hair is natural. Is that straight? Jess-Straight as a dye.-Detroit Free

All In Trade. A title is a baited hook That sundry ways doth snare us, For oft 'tis used to sell a book And oft to buy an heiress.

-New York World.

It Sometimes Seems So. "What is higher civilization?" "It is the kind you can't understand,"

-Chicago Post. Joyous Spring. And now you note in farmhouse milk
A sort of chromo taint,
As the old cow on the green hillside Eats the artist's tube of paint.

-Chicago News

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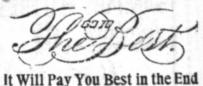
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