The Assembly of the Dead.

Dr. Reed, a traveller through the highlands of Peru, is said to have found lalely, in the desert of a tonama, the dried remains of an assemblage of human beings, five or six hundred in number, men, women and chilidren, sest-ed in a semi circle, as when alive, staring into the burn-ing waste before them. They had not been buried; like

With dull and larid skies above, And burning waste around,
A lonely traveller journeyed on Through solitude profound. No wandering bird's adventurous wing Paused o'er the cheerless waste, No tree across those dreary lands A welcome shadow cast.

With scorehing pestilential breath And with a dull and brazen glare The sun looked from the sky, Yet ownward still, though worn with toil The eager wand'rer press'd, While earnest hope lit up his eye And nerv'd his tainting breast.

Why paused he in his onward course ? Why held his struggling breath? Why gazed he with bewilder'd eye In this the vale of death? Before him sat in stern array. All hushed, as if in dread, Yet cold, and motionless, and calm A concourse of the dead.

Across the burning waste they gazed, With fixed and stony eye, As if strange fear had chained erewhile. Their gaze on vacancy. And woe and dread on every brow In changeless lines were wrought, Sad traces of the anguish deep That filled their latest thought.

They seem'd a race of other times O'er whom the desert blast For many a long and weary age, In its fierce wrath had pass'd Till, scathed and dried, each wasted form, Its rigid aspect wore, Unchanged as years successive pass'd The lonely desert o'er.

Was it the clash of foreign arms Was it the invader's tread, From which this simplest-minded race, In wildest terror fled? Choosing, amidst the desert's sands, Scorch'd by the desert's breath, Rather than by the invader's steel,

To meet the stroke of death. And there they died a free-born race, From their proud hills away ; While round them, in its lonely pride, The far free desert lay, And there unburied still they sit, All statue-like and cold : Free e'en in death, though o'er their ho

Oppression's tide hath roll'd.

Trouble Kills.

Miscellaneous.

The secret sorrew of the mind, a sorrow which must be kept; how it wifts away the man, himself all unconscious meanwhile of Extraordianary Elevation of a its murderous effect! He cannot feel that he is approaching death, because he is sensible of no pain; in fact, he has no feeling about the physical heart. Lord Raglan, dence of the London Daily News :danger whatever.

Within a year, a worthy lady in Ohio groundless rumours affecting her characgroundless, she knew the motives of the miserable wretches who originated them; but her delicate and sensitive spirit shrunk and all torn and bleeding she died!

Within a few months an excellent clergyman found the feelings of his people so generally against him, that he resigned his of-The resignation was accepted; but under such circumstances that it was really a dismissal, and that too for causes which ought to have made every member of the community stand up to him like a man. Conscious of his integrity, and feeling that he had been badig dealt with-his sensibility received a shock which carried him to a premature grave in a few days.

the feelings of any human creature, unless Meyendorff, the Russian ambassador, cultiunder a sense of duty, and even then, let it vated him greatly. An English gentleman, be wisely and long considered.—Hall's supping one night at the Russian ambassa-Journal of Health.

English Railway Traveling. ham. "There's a member of our diploma

carriage, holding eight persons in each, sitting face to face. The system has some advantages, but the one great discomfort attends it, that one half of the passengers, when the trains are full, must always ride backward. The second-class cars are little circuit, when Lady Etlenborough said that Book-Keepen pool to London, a distance of 213 miles. attendant, "it was thrown out of the carri But if the fare were three times as great,

There is no exaggeration in the language so often used, that England is one great garden: such if certainly is to American eyes. The verdure is richer in this humid climate than our bright sunshine will ever allow; the surface of the country is generally undulating, though never mountainous or over hilly; the cultivation is of a far Thirty-one pounds of iron have been made more careful and elaborate sort than weshort-handed as we are for labor, and rich forty-miles an hour-does not allow minute | tail." inspection of the objects of the landscape: but I fancy that it rather adds to the impression by its panoramic effect. D. Johnson thought there were few better things to be had in human life than to be whisked through a fine country in a postchaise at the whirling rate of ten miles an hour; what would he have thought of this bird-like flight through a land as much finer than the England of his time, as that England was richer than any other land

American traveler is more than repaid for

it all by the exquisite beauty of the country

through which he passes.

Yorkshire Stable Boy.

scenes of quiet, pastoral beauty?

A reverend friend has transmitted us the but an indescribable sensation perceived following extract from the Paris corresponcommander in chief of the Brivish army be-fore Sebastopol, the bosom friend of the Parma is not only a singular instance of the Duke of Wellington for forty years; of mutability of human affairs, but of the s whom partial friends have often said, "his tendency of the Auglo Saxon race, when character seemed without a flaw," such a transplanted to foreign countries, to emerge man died, figuratively of a broken heart. In to eminence and surpass others by the a moment, almost, trouble came like a whirl- homely but rare qualities of common sense wind, avalanche followed avalanche in such and unfaltering energy. Ward, as your quick succession, that no time was left for readers are perhaps aware, was a Yorkshire the torn spirit to rise above its wounds, groom. The Dake of Lucca, who obtained, The British government quailing before po- by his fall from horseback in Rotten-row, pular clamour, left the brave old man to the familiar soubripuet of 'Filthy lucre,' bear the brunt alone, because it could not spying the lad's merit, took him into his afford to recall him, and yet had not the service, and promoted him through the courage to sustain him. While the tone several degrees of command in his stables, of official communications deprived him of to be head-groom of the ducal stud. Upon his sleep, weighed heavily upon him, and Ward's arrival in Italy with his master, it broke his gailant spirit the failure at the Re- was found that the intelligence which he dan closely followed. On reaching head displayed in the management of the stables quarters, a letter was in waiting, which an nounced the death of the last surviving fact, the Diske had such a high opinion of member of a large family of brothers and Ward's wisdom, that he rarely omitted to sisters; the next day, the death of a general, consult him upon any question that he was his old companion in arms. Next came perplexed to decide; and the success which English & American Shoe Store. the news, that the gallant son of Lard Lyons | never failed to crown Ward's advice, gave was sinking under his wounds. These him in the eyes of the feeble descendant of things, coming so rapidly one after another, the Spanish Bourbons, the prestige of inin the course of a few hours, as it were, fallibility. As Louis XII. used to answer caused such a change in his appearance, those who applied to him on any business all unknown to himself, however, that his by referring them to the Cardinal d'Amphysicians had to request him to take to boise, with the words 'Ask George,' so his bed, and within forty-eight hours he Charles of Lucca cut short all application died, without supposing himself to be in any with 'Go to Ward.' The expense of the stables having been reduced to less than half under the administration, while the duke's horses were the envy of all Italy, it the prince naturally enough that it sickened in consequence of some wholly duke's horses were the envy of all Italy, it ter in the community into which she had would be a good thing if the same economy recently moved. She knew they were could be introduced into other departments. So Ward tried his hand on one thing and the other, continually enlarging his sphere of influence, until form horse-hold matters before the shock, retreated within itself, he passed to those connected with the State; which, indeed, is such a miniature affair, that it does not greatly pass the limits of

some private domestic establishments. Ward now became the factotum of the prince, won, in the disturbances which preprince, won, in the disturbances which pre-ceded the revolutionary year of 1848, a m BOOKS OF REGISTRY open for the reference, all diplomatic dignity, and was dispatched to diffusing information is widely extended, and a ready florence upon a confidential mission of the highest importance. He was deputed to deliver to the grand duke the act of abdication of the Duke of Lucca. At first the paid, to May 7. 60 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. grand duke was doubtful whether he could receive in a diplomatic capacity a messen- \$2! \$3! \$5! \$6! \$8! \$10 \$15! You are worse than you should be from ger of whom he had only heard in relation the fever you have. Is your mind at ease?"
said a quick-sighted physician, to a sleep
less, wasting patient. "No, it is not" many to the races of the Cascine, where Ward had been in the habit of riding as a jockey.

But it soon appeared that the Lucchese said a quick-sighted physician, to a sleep less, wasting patient. "No, it is not," was the frank reply of Oliver Goldsmith, whose "Vicar of Wakefied" and "The Deserted Village" will only die with the English language. He died at the age of forty-six, of a malady of the mind, from blasted hopes and unkind speeches of the world around him! He was a man whose heart was large enough and kind enough to have made a whole world happy, whose troubles arose from his humanity; yet the base things said of him, so malignant and untrue, "broke his heart." shrewd sense was more than a match for the In view of these facts, let parents early first diplomatists in Italy. Ward was on impress on the minds of children—it is not one occasion dispatched to Vienna in a what they are charged with, but what they diplomatic capacity. Schwarzenbeyg was are guilty of, that should occasion trouble astonished at his capacity; in fact, the cior remorse; that a carping world should devant Yorkshire stable boy was the only not bleach the cheek or break the spirit so one of the diplomatic body that could make long as there is conscious rectitude within. head against the impetuous counsels, or And let all learn, what the commonest rather dictates, of Schwarzenberg; and this humanity dictates, to speak no word, write was found highly useful by other members no line, do no deed, which would wound of the diplomatic body. Among others,

Dr. M'Clintock, in a letter to the North-Western Christian Advocate, thus speaks of which county he is a native "Ward of travel by rail in Great Britain: The carriages are divided into three homely phrase betraying his origin through

classes: the first for the aristocracy, or for the profusion of orders of all countries all who have money in their purses; the sparkling on his breast, he rarely ventured second for the middle class of travelers; to appear at evening sources Lord Palmand the third for the people." The cars erston declared he was one of the most rewill continue 14 weeks. of the first class are thoroughly comfortable, markable men he had ever met with Ward, with well-stuffed seats and cushions, so that through all his vicusitudes, has preserved if you are not crowded you can travel with an honest pride in his native country. He almost as much comfort by night as by day. does not conceal his humble origin. The Instead of one long single-roomed car, you portraits of his parents, in their homespun clothes, appear in the splendid saloon of the

more than wooden boxes-no cushions and she would like to accompany him. He remore than wooden boxes—no cushions and no comfort, unless you take both with you into the carriage. The third class are still worse. All this is widely different from our democratic habits, except that on some During the first day's journey Lord Ellenburgh, heavening to stretch his lens from the course heavening the course heavening to stretch his lens from the course heavening to stretch his lens from the course heavening to stretch his lens from the course heavening the c of the western roads we have what are called borough, happening to stretch his legs, French or Latin. emigrant cars, which are almost a fac struck his foot against something below the simile of the English third class. The seat. He discovered that it was a bandbox. simile of the English third class. The object of the system seems to be to drive every body that can afford it into the first-class car; but John Bull is not an animal to be driven, and so be provides himself to be driven, and so be provides himself to be driven, and so be provides himself to be driven, and gets his downright English comfort in the second class, while he keeps his money in his purse. A male traveler, in full health, need never travel by first class, but invalids and females must, unless on very short trips. The fares are very in the content of the discovered that it was a bandbox. Up went the window and out went, the bandbox and bandbox. Up went the window and out went, the bandbox and the foot-box. The coachman stopped, and the foot-box. The fares are to beat the window and out went, the bandbox had tum-box. The fares are very box of the window by some extraording studies; in fire freek, Xenophon's Anabasis and Memorabila, Music, Drawing, Psincing, Wax Work, &c., &c.

Classes will be formed, in the following studies; in fire freek, Xenophon's Anabasis and Memorabila, Music, Drawing, Psincing, Wax Work, &c., &c.

Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds and Ulcers.

Some of the most scientific gounties numbers to heaith.

Music, Drawing, Psincing, Wax Work, &c., &c.

Sone tracking for meaning countiess numbers to heaith.

Music, Drawing, Psincing, Wax Work, &c., &c.

Sore Leg on very short trips. The fares are very himself for his appearance in the court-high: £1 17s, or \$9,25, in first class; £1 house. "Now," said he, "where's my wig, 7s, or \$6 75, in second class from Liver- where is my wig?" "My lord," replied the

and the expense of the voyage, across the VALUE OF IRON. - The British Quarterly Atlantic increased in the same ratio, the Review gives the following curious and in- 8.3 33 half chests do do, structive calculation : A bar of iron, worth one pound sterling, is worth when worked into horse-shoes,£2 10s.; tab'e-knives, £36: needles, 71; penknife blades, £657; buttons and buckles, £897; springs of watches, £50,000. A piece of cast-iron, worth one pound sterling, is worth when converted into machinery, £4; ornamental works, £45; buttons and Berlin works, £600; neck chains, £1,386; shirt buttons, £5,896. into wire upward of 111 miles in length.

age window."

in land-can yet dream of bestowing upon Good Advice.-When Dr. Franklin the soil; and, at short intervals, the parks was in Paris, his daughther, Mrs. Bache, of the gentry and nobility appear, showing wrote to him for a supply of feathers and grand old trees, the growth of centuries, thread lace. The doctor declined in the illowing an occasional glimpse of grand old following characteristic note:-" If you mansions, worthy of such embosoming. wear your cambric ruffles as I do, and take The first impression of this English land is care not to mend the holes, they will come to be registered among the finest sensations in time to lace; and feathers, my dear girl, that life affords. The speed of the train- may be had in America from every turkey's

> STEAM .- At a railway station an old lady said to a very pompous looking gentleman, who was talking about steam communica-tion, "Pray, sir, what is steam?" "Steam, ma'am, is, ah!—steam is—eh! ah!—steam is—steam!" "I knew that chap couldn't tell ve," said a rough-looking fellow, standing by; "but steam is a quantity of water in a tremendous perspiration!

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33 half chests do do, 120 small boxes do do, 14 chests Green do, 150 packets Java COFFEE, 15 bags Maracabo do, 25 bays Jamnica do, 12 hhds bright SUGAR,

25 bbls do do, 5 Firkins Canada and Nova Scotis BUTTER, 5 kegs English Mustard, 15 bbls Crushed SUGA46, 19 packages table SALT, 10 dozen English Pickies, 2 do do Jams and Jellies, 0 boxes Valencia Raisins, 4 bbls Crackers | 2 kegs do | Bents, 14 bbls Crackers } Bents,
12 ktgs do
6 bbls English Blecuits,
44 tins do Dessert do,
Oranges, Lemons, Apples,
Bozes Fancy Toilet Soap,
English and Annapolis Cheese
At the Grocery Mart,
27, Barrington Street.
1. S.—A further supply of English Goods expected per
maxt Steamer.

May 7.

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Sugar do. Sweet do.
Ginger do.
Extra Pilot Bread, Family Pilot Bread, Pilot Bread, No. 2, Fine Navy do, No. 1.
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The All persons indebted to the late firm will please make immediate payment to the subscriber who is alone authorised to grant discharges therefor.

A.S. P. B.—All Sails made at this establishment at the lowest prices, and warranted to set flat.

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Some emeators, we see mailtons of little openings on the surface of our bodies. Through these unim, will receive a tentificial and appropriate diploma on partment signed by the Officers of the Institution of the Institutio

Bad Legs, Cancers,
Bad Berests, Contracted and
Burnes, Bunions, Elephantiasis,
Bit of Moschetoes Fistulas, Scurvey, Jamions,
Jite of Moschetoes
and Sandflies,
Cocoo Bay,
Chiego foot,
Childhains.

Childhains.

Childhains.

Jite of Moschetoes

Gout,
Glandular swellLings,
Lings,
Lings,
Wounds,
Yaws. Sore Heads, Chiblaius.
Chapped hands,
Corns, (Soit)

Lumbage,
Piles,
Rffeumatism,

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→ Lunnago Stiff Back.—Pains across the loins and mail of the back; pains along the spine; pains in the best and shoulder blades. The most severe Paraysms of pain have been entirely stopped by the minutes rubbing. cold, and are suffering from any of these unphasant pains, give the paintal parts fit measures subbins, and you will enjoy ease and content. A dose of Hapway's regulators will respon and content. A dose of Hapway's regulators will restore regularity to the system and withdraw from the intestines all irritating and unneathy deposite.

The Bereause from the Lones - Radway's removating resolvent will, on a few minutes check hemorrages from the lungs or throat. In cases where the putient coughs up clots of blood or pus, streaked with blood, Radway's Resolvent will soon remove the difficulty.

The Sarah Hamson, of No 198 Kart dad st., had a bad cough to two years, sine congled up sometimes half a pin or blood during the night. Sho was cared in seven any by the relief and resolvent.

Radway's tenovacing resolvent is for the cure of all Chronic and old established diseases, scrofola. Brouchies, Bad Cough, hypepida. Synthis, Sores, Libers, Thumars, Nodes, Swellings, Kadway's renovating resolvent has anned the most flighting all yaffleted objects, who were covered from head to foo with Bons, Sores and Cheers. Even when the human body was so frightfully mutilized by the lava of disease as to render it accessory that the leper should be banished if from the presence of society, and le kept in separate a sate flux or the law of the law and the law made in the content of the c

Irinmed Handkerchiefe, Blond Laces, Bugle Laces and Trumnings.

White and Colored Ascophanes, Black Grenadines for dresses, &c.

Miny 28.

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Figurators.

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limb or strained muscle or tendon, will remove all sore-ness and restore the injured parts to theil natural strength in ten or fiscen unleades.

The Nervoussess—Radway's relief and regulators are Ty Nervousness—Radway's relief and regulators are a blessing to the nervous, in a few minutes after the relief is taken, the most dismal feelings of the nervous give way to joy and delight. These remedies strengthen and brace up the nerves. Let those who are troubled with Nervous tremors and sleepiess nights re-ort to these remedies, and once more enjoy a night's rest and pleasant thoughts.

37 Toacco Chewers.—Those who have become reduced by the effect of tobacco, or the Indulgence in spirituous liquors, who feel the nozero of fineapacity, weakness, sterility and the infirmities which a fast and intemperate sterility and the infirmities which a fast and intemperate. sterility and the infirmities which a fast and intemperate luxurious and lustical course of life inflicts upon its victims, will find relief from all these horrors, and sure restoration to health, strength and vigour, by the use of Radway a relief, regulators and resolvent.

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December 18

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File.

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Scorbutic Humours.

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No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the Skin, whatever form they may assume as this Ontament. Scorbutianity. Cruical readings in the Poets.

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The above is the only sure and Genuine article EVER affered to the public as a DEADLY POISON for the bove named pests. Be sure and ASK FOR PRO. MOHR'S GERMAN FLY PAPER. AND TAKE NO OTHER.

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