by help of what knowledge gathered from a past by help of what knowledge, gathered from a past generation may happen to have grown into his habit feneration all the disease, he sees now and then must to a book when he is puzzled, but more commonly does after dinner. Yet very gladly does the deter hear the talk about immense strain on his deter hear the talk about responsibility and the doctor near the tale about immense arrain on his sind, large practice, great responsibility, and the windering that one poor head can carry all he knows. He seldom passes a day without having taken care to He settlem passed of that he is overworked. Once a tonnes to someony, marking be large, he may be fored into some effort to use his brains, but that he does rally exercise them once a week, I am not certain.
The lawyer elevates his routine into a crush of brain The sawjet country and the merchant flatter themwork. The account themselves flattered, by an applipaires, or account their labours also of the same complimentary condolence. The truth is, that hard work of the bris, taken alone—apart from griefs and fears, from brain, taken allottery stinting of the body's need of focod or sleep, and the mind's need of social intergone-does infinitely more to prolong life and design reason in the workers than to cut or fray the thread of either. Men break down under the the thread of want, under the strain of continuous denial find of want, and the Strain of Continuous denial police body of its half-a-dozen hours a day of sleep, to the body of the main-n-uozen nours a day of sleep, its few necessary pounds of wholesome food, and its occasional exercise of tongue and legs. If an author pends his whole life in his study his mind fails unpends his whole life in his study his mind fails unpends of the solitony surface. der the pressure of the solitary system. If a great swyer refuses himself month after month the necesary fourth part of the day for sleep, he wears his prain out, not by repletion of study, but by privation of something else. Under all ordinary circumstances of something else. Under all ordinary circumstances w. P. Palmer, so man who performs work for which he is competed and the source of the source o so man was personned to deny himself the first necessa- Rufus L. Lord, is of life, except during short periods of encroachis of life, except during short periods of encroach-gent which occur to men in every occupation, and which seldom are of long duration, and can almost praisely be followed by a period of case sufficient praisely be followed by a period of case sufficient praisely Wealthy man who have the contract of for recovery. Healthy men, who have bed and Peter Cooper, heard assured to them, while they can eat, sleep, stir, Robt. B. Mintu and he merry, will have sound minds, though they gork their brains all day, and provide them for the Thos. W. Pearsall, other five or six hours with that light employment www. Pitt Palmen, which is the chief toil of Doctor Porpice or the Reverend Onesimus .- Dickens's Household Words.

THE VALUE OF FEMALE BEAUTY .- Who dares set

or children copies saying that "Beauty is of small scount compared with goodness?" Toar the leaf account compared with goodness? Toar the leaf of wherever you see such profanity. Beware of patting such false-hoods into copybooks, O parents and guardians! Lord Eldon has deprived some of jou of the custody of children for less offences.—
Write, on the contrary, in your best copperplate, for mascription by our innocents, that "Beauty is the est gift to woman"—provided a woman be a lady, by chich, of course, I mean somebody whose family is voll-to-do. Beauty, under our existing Christian of a charming face is, under our Christian arrangements aforesaid, a curse bestowed by some malignant fairy, protectress of casino lovers and the rest of the mistocracy. But, dear and respectable woman, lawfilly married wife, down upon your knees morning and evening, and thank Providence if you have been gale beautiful, or have reason to think so. Thank Providence, I repeat to you, for a gift that has saved will save you two-thirds of the vexations which make up life. If you only knew its value! You think 100 do; but, as the Queen of Sheba complained to Solomon the Wise, one-half has not been told. It you your husband, that you know quite well, though you pretend to think that accomplishments, sweettess, high breeding, and all that were your real sharms. Stuff he married you for your beauty, and would tell you so, but for reasons which I will not hetray. And it is by your beauty that you keep him -I won't say constant, we are all that, you knowbt attentive, considerate, generous, forgiving, enduring, I tell you, Madam, that if you were a plain woman you would be treated in a far different manzer. The plain ones all are. Some know it, but are to vain to say so-some don't know it, but it is true. limughy woman said to a husband a quarter of the appleasant things that you say, he would pack her off into the country on a separate maintenance. If she moup such a milliner's bill as you calmly asked your husband to cast up the other morning-us quietly assuming a check for it as the raw young voluble. Dissenting missionary going to the Hotten-tors said, in answer to an instructing friend, that of tereso he should assume justification by faith—it would be tossed back to her with a growl if the man were a gentleman, and an oath if he were a snob. If the wrote him, he being away, the carcless and scanty letter that you wrote the other day, and which you would hardly have written at all but that you wantad money for a ball dress (whereat she sent him 16 sides of clearly-written, affectionate, and amusing stuff, not at all a bore to read, and very good hints for his dinner table-talk at the country-house), she would have had a brief extract from the counterfoils of his checks for the year, and an intimation that she would have no more money till Christmas, when he meant to retrench. But you are beautiful, or he thinks so. He likes that face, and he is weak enough not to like to see or to imagine it (which is worse, because one imagines gentleness and misses abuse) in amelancholy state, tears gathering in the eyes, disquointment clouding the features, perhaps embarusinent at his conduct giving the countenance a elly piteous effect. That's why you get the playdanswer and the kiss in return for your rudeness, the you ought to have a box on the eare. That is the party is given, the opera box taken, the the Brighton accorded, and when you send your all salky letter for meney, then, as Mr. Tennyson

Thy face across his fancy comes.

And gives the check-book to his hands." thankful, too, for your small mercies—your small it, small hand, small foot, small talk, but, abovo dear woman, be thankful that you have got one those faces which a man of average sensibility ote not like to see in discontent or distress."-The kedim Knot for November.

A letter in the Times, says :- 'Tho Irish peasantry or 200 years past have been directly depending on he land for support, without possessing any rights is the land. This condition in a dense population we far worse than that of serfage; for if the serf is bond to the soil, the soil also is bound to him, and asswerable for his support, while the Irish peasant and not even the guarantee of a poor law until our are time. Under a really free system of dealing who landed property the position of the peasantry will have been remedied in a generation or two by fillem of leases entered into, as they are in the to parts of England and Scotland, for the mutual Miniages of landlord and tenant. But in Ireland t system of dealing with land, though free as int the tenant, was not so in favour of the land-The laws were so bad and so badly adminisand that as we now know, it was very easy to enthe of the peasantry, dependent on the land, and strikent rights in the land, was perpetuated by this mile, while the evils of this state of things were resided by the increase of population and the conent increase of the competition for land.

this however, would have been insufficient to duce that horrible social disease of which agraricollage is the symptom, were it not for the moral ration between the landlord and the tenant classes began in conquest and has been perpetuated religious alienation.

lool in high station is like a man in a balloonrybody appears little to him, and he appears little

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#### LEANDER SMITH.

ANY INTELLIGENCE of the fate of LEANDER SMITH, who left Buckingham for Quebec in the Summer of 1832, and has not been heard of since, will be thankfully received by his daughter, Henrietta Smith, of Buckingham, Ottawa, who was then an infant.

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are on an inflamed surface, some are not; will apply the Ointment freely, but you do not rub it in. For Sore Legs: this is a common disease, more so than is generally supposed; the skin turns purple, covered with scales, itches intolcrably, sometimes forming running sores; by applying the Ointment the itching and scales will disappear in a few days,

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ST. ANN ALEXIS SHORB. Superioress of St. Vincents Asylum.

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