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COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Go fling the gaudy robe aside, Unbind the jewel from thy hair, And casting thoughts of earth away, Oh! maiden bend thy he art in prayer And turn thee to the page of truth,

Then seek the guiding love of heaven,

Counsels that well may guide thy youth.

And teach the love to mortals given. Let men with impious spirits dare, The sacred word of God to scorn; And scotting hopes and comforts there, From all its blessed precepts turn.

But ne'er should woman, weak and frail, Dare cast her guiding chart aside; When earthly hopes so often fail, Where shall she turn on earth beside?

And wearily the spirit droops, And blessings perish one by one. And pass away our youthful hope; Where should the drooping spirit un But to that page of sacred truth, Where wisdom may true knowledge learns | cohesi And age know brighter hopes than yout

POPULAR T CHEMISTRY. ATTRACTION OF AFFINITY.

Why is our Earth a globe ! Because of the general attraction by in advance, FREE OF POSTAGE, each other, that is, towards a common centre; by which means the mass as-

umes the spherical or rounded form. We have interesting instances of roundgess from the same cause in minute masses,—as the particles of a mist or fog fleating in air—there, mutually attracting carrie flows by gravitation to the sur-JAMES ROSAMOND, and coalescing wto larger drops, and then forming rain—dew-drops--water trickling this late; on a ducks wing—the tear dropping from Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets, the cheek-drops of laudanum-globules of mercury like pure silver beads, coalescing when near, and forming Terger ones -melted lead allowed to rain down from an elevated serve, which, by cooling as it descends, retains the form of its ly em y? liquid drops, and becomes the spherical shot-lead of the sportsman .- Arnott.

> Why is the prescription of medicine by drops a unsafe method? from the same vessels, and often of the same fluid of different vessels, differ in

into absolute contact, might be comressed into a nut-shell !

really solid matter even in the densest CAPITAL.....£500,000 quely occupied by pores; the mass often having no more solidity than a heap of centiliscovered, the mixing of hitrate empty boxes, of which the apparently of sill with hypo-sulphate of soda, both solid parts may still be as porous in a rema ably bitter substances, produces beholding the man above him gave a the fissure. He had received some severe second degree, and so on; and from the the eetest substances known. Thus loud and terrible his and quick as lightn- wounds and I doubt not his bones ached great readiness with which light passes bitte and sweet, as well as sour, appear in all directions through dense bodies, not be an essential quality in the mat-We have as yet no means of ascertaining exactly what relation this idea has to

truth.—Arnott. Why may the doctrine of ultimate

ways imagine the half.' Why is the density, or the quantity of atoms which exist in a given space, very different in different bodies! Because, of three different circumstan-

First-Of the size or Weight of the

than the same bulk of cork .- Arnott. Why are certain bodies solid?

Because their parts adhere so firmly as o resist impression.

Because of the mere effect arising the yellow and the blue light separately and independently, reflected from the minute partieles of each; and the proof desers. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. Montreal is had by examining with a microscope, when the yelow and the blue grains will

be seen separately and quite unaltered. | spe -J. F. W. Herschel. Why cannot a similar separation be

letected in liquid green? he parts, and their perfect intermixture, by agitating the blue and yellow liquids lea ogether. From the mixture of two at powders, extreme patience would enable any one, by picking out with a magnifier grain after grain, to separate the ingrelients. But when liquids are mixed, no Tre

mine, hich has so great an affinity for

needle is not sufficient to overcome that crevice widened here, and it struck me terrible one.

Becke they combine with, or take most; heral cause of changes on the feasible.

than ver forms?

is an apartment never literal-

on, and the solidification of the menced cli In this process, 68 parts of lime solidi 32 parts of water: but it is re-marks e, that in making what we call three ter, 500 parts of water are require odissolve one part of lime.

qual s of matter? Be use, as Dr. W. Herschel has retions If the mixture which composes it.

ry appearance of game ceased here mallest animals had fied this region powerful effort he was upon the shelf. Seeing it was impossible to climb farther he was summoned to the legislative countral beard the crashing of the boughs, against the rock drew his knife and fixed period took an active part in the profast Hoe

Bet use one body is larger, or takes upon than another of the same weigh when the first is said to be no way of passing over under or through the larger than a larger, or takes mountain to the right and left until the head towards the tree the serpent twisters are the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters and the relations of life, whether public or private, he had towards the tree the serpent twisters are the serpent twisters. specifically lighter than the other, and the obstacle I directed the native to done the business for him but was and deservedly cherished.—Ottavea Citi W does some stone decay rapidly, although the right. I proceeded the first dug from the q rry?

Be use it abounds with clay, or alumine thick has so great an affinity for the left in order to find an opening, while I took the right. I proceeded some distance and found a break in the rock through which I thought we might make our way to the top. Trees had not been some distance and found a break in the rock through which I thought we might make our way to the top. Trees had not been some distance and found a break in the left in order to find an opening, while I took the right. I proceeded along the branch.

Prem.

water s to absorb moisture from the atmosple and thus destroy itself.

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Becase the water and the oil have no wider than one's hand.

Bec se the water and the oil have no While contemplating this singular weight and bend very little. Here with affinit for each other; but if some caustic ammonia be added, and the vial then a tated, the whole will be mixed into an panning and panni sposing affinity of uniting bodies, bursting through the crevice parted the and it wing down crussoned the bright which parently have no tendency to bushes and discosed to us a little beyond scales but he seemed to be but little unite themselves, by the addition of a spot where the great rock seemed no longer entire. We had proceeded along were fixed upon the native and his red forked tongue darted like an incessant up by the trees and brush until we reach- flame from his mouth. The man was Bec use the particles of water cohere ed this point and were convinced at once prepared for him—the keen knife glitamong hemselves, and the weight of the the ascent would not be difficult, The tered in his hand-but his situation was a

un particular that it seemed no longer a rent but a natural opening which grew upon him. He looked up and in amazegradually wider as it ran farther into ment beheld a lion of great size standing the mountain and the sides of which were upon the brink of the opening, some ten composed of earth and rock of various feet above him with his eyes fixed on up, in the than a certain quantity of any dimensions, some projecting nearly or the other side and evidently intending solid a teriform body; the point at quite across the fissure. The side which to cross. A hiss from below caught which his action ceases is saturation; we proposed to ascend was not quite his ear and dropping his head quickly thus, her will only take up a certain perpendicular at this spot and its broken between his legs he lifted his mane and with a loud roar sprang fiercely at the wind gravitation the first and from it, made our success apparently native who avoided him by shrinking close to the rock and as he came within Impelled by currosity and a desire to reach on the shelf he plunged the knife Bei se water raised in vapor by the know more of this singular opening, I into his side. As the lion recovered his heat o he san, is precipitated by the determined to penetrate farther into it leap and turned upon his foe I saw two face; id gains its mechanical force by that the passage seemed to grow no wider; but the vegetation became thinwider; but the vegetation became thinner at every step and at length ceased fastened just above his eyes. He was almost entirely. Here on looking up, I dragged struggling from the shelf and saw that the crevice was closed some the serpent retaining his hold upon the fifty feet above and before me was limb they swung heavily against the body darkness in which I dared not penetrate. of the tree. The joints of the serpent While looking with a sort of horror into stretched to their utmost tension and this dark chasm which seemed to lead the limb bent and cracked with the Be use, if it offer to view nothing but directly toward the heart of the mountain weight it sustained but he firmly kept the or ed walls, it is full of air, just as I heard a rustling sound proceeding from hold and drew the cord about the neck an op vessel, immersed in the sea, is its recesses and started back appalled at of the struggling lion as tight as a full o vater; and it air were not allow-ed to scape from it, even so small a the very den of the fierce tiger or the was not thus to be overcome, With an apple could not be pressed dread lion. The noise was repeated one of his strong paws he grasped the additionally by less force than 50 and hastily turning I retraced my steps snake above the head and turning seized as silently and rapidly as possible. I that part in his mouth crushing bones NORWOOD C. W.

REFERENCES.—J. Workman, Esq., the extent of a third, from different parts of the lip of the same vessel.

M. D. Superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum; S. J. Stratford M.R.

Why has it been said that the whole the solidification of the lip of the same vessel.

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menced climbing and as I turned again to go back. I saw through the bushes an enormous serpent glide slowly toward me along that part of the passage I had traversed. He did not seem to be aware had selected before and was soon joined of the presence of any foe of victim But by him, With little difficulty we crept along with his body half conceal- reached the top of the opening and turned among the bushes and his head close ed to look at the strange battle below. to the ground until arriving under the But it was over. The huge serpent lay native and probably alarmed at some bloody and motionless at the foot of the ing coiled himself around the nearest tree from the great stress of the serpent's and ascended to its first boughs. The foldes. Our attempted ascent of the like glass, rock crystal, diamond, &c. ter i lf, but to depend on the propor- sight paralyzed every mental and, phy- mountain ended for that day and we sical faculty I possessed. I had no life quickly wended our way homeward.

TH LLING ADVENTURE IN frightful monster—horror which was Decease of the Hon. Thomas

P. HENDERSON, and D. Graduate of the University of McGill College, and Liege, and Liege, and Liege, and Liege, and Liege, and Liege of Physicians of Surgeons, C. E. Because, according to the late Dr. Because, according to the late Dr. Why may the doctrine of ultimate of the University of McGill College of Physicians atoms be considered as established?

Because, according to the late Dr. as i ion on the Malabar coast of heard the terrible hissing below him and became fully aware of the extent of his past, has occupied a prominent position, not only lere, where he has been most greatly increased by the peril in which 3rd. Stallion for draught. omas Graham: limited, and consequently matter has a fore alone for the purpose of amusing finite devisibility. 'Yet,' observes the author, 'of the smallest atom we can al-3rd. 8 bush. Spring Wheat, 1st. Timothy Grass Seed. n Clarke, Senr: retu ng before night. Attended by a ending in pursuit of him.

For ten or aften feet above where he now stood the rock was perpennear this city, on the morning of Tues-1st. 2 years old Heifer, ly b istinguished from the town rising afar the wilderness above the lesser climbing except is of the great Gaut range. We bushes that grew from them, Up he ber. 1792, and was therefore aged 63 2nd. do. do. saddle. star at daybreak and plunged direct— went however with incredible agility years and 39 days at the time of the forest in a direction toward until within a few feet of a spot where his disease. He arrived in Canada on 1st, Cheese. Mrs. George Sparks; 1st. Polka Jacket, the ject of our expedition. I carried the wall seemed to jut back forming a the 9th of September, 1817, and in 1827, Secondly—On the degree of porosity a he y rifle and wore a brace of pistols, sort of shell; here nothing seemed within when the Rideau Canal was commenced, Fine Shirt, recomm now explained.

Thirdly—On the proximity of the atoms in the more solid parts, which stand between the pores. As an example of the different degrees of density, a cubic inch of lead is forty times heavier the ports.

Thirdly—On the degree of porosity and some a brace of pistols sort of shell; here bothing seemed within my girdle. My of the and for a moment he paused. Above him and quite out of his reach was a decayed root which did not look which did not look strong enough to sustain his weight and above that was a strong bush which if the same bulk of cork — Argett Hon. Thomas Mckay: hn Robertson : 2nd. Bull Calf. 3rd Milch Cow plac a heavy knife with a curved blade he could out grasp he felt certain of executing large works, and to him intrus-which dobserved was very sharp and being able to reach the shelf where he ted the construction of the magnificent hn Gourlay: 3rd. Sadile Horse. while I observed was very sharp and bring the carried no other weapon excit a short fowling-piece loaded with ball. He was an athletic and bold-looking low acquainted with all the method of the great opening was not far above this although a closer examination would have shown him that it was impossible to reach the determined to the construction of the magnificent would have some chance of defending the chain of locks at the foot of the canal, in this city. At that day, when this portion of the country was but thinly settled and the means of communication with 3rd. 2 year Colt for draught. 3rd Draught Horses, 2nd. 2 years old Heifer, bod: [bunting and combating all of the shown him that it was impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the 2nd Liecester 2 Ewes. thus:—

"The particles of all bodies may be considered as subject to the action of two opposite powers, repulsion and attraction, between which they remain in equilibrio. So long as the attractive being and combating all of the shown him that it was impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the shown him that it was impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the greater portion of the needful supplies above the shell and on either side presented a solid smooth front, without shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction, between which they remain in equilibrio. So long as the attractive been defined by the shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction of the most impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the greater portion of the needful supplies above the shell and on either side presented a solid smooth front, without shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction of the city of Montreal, whence the shell and on either side presented a solid smooth front, without shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction of the city of Montreal, whence the city of Montreal, whence the shell and to be transported were of the most impossible to reach the city of Montreal, whence the shell and on either side presented a solid smooth front, without shrub or crevice. He had but an instruction of the city of Montreal, whence the city of Montreal and the eorge Patterson: Ist. Knitted Quilt, 1st. Patch Work do. Surveys of every possible description, force remains stronger, the body must been a quest of was considered by the rusting in the tree below, a branch of his judicious and vigorous management force remains stronger, the body must continue in a state solidity: but it, on the contrary, heat has so far removed these particles from each other, as to place them beyond the sphere of attraction, they lose the cohesion which they before had with each other, and the bein covered with dense forests and before had with each other, and the dark energy that desperation gives in such moments he made a spring up the perpendicular face of the rock. If he connection with these mills and around missed his aim or the root broke unless them, the flurishing rilling in the tree below, a branch of which ran very near him and again that sharp his told him that his frightful enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him that his frightful enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him that his frightful enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him that his frightful enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the enemy was almost in reach of him. With the canal was finished and put fully in operation, Mr. Mackay built extensive moments he made a spring up the perpendicular face of the rock. If he does not not always almost in reach of him. With the canal was finished and put fully in operation, Mr. Mackay built extensive the canal was finished and put fully in operation. Judges of Grain Butter Cloth &c .ody ceases to be solid."

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> ought a glimpse of some moving his eyes upon his enemy.
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> in the dark recesses of the I saw the latter wind himself around the first Warden of the county of Carin the dark recesses of the its or saw the spotted folds of the one of the strongest of the high limbs di capella and other fearful snakes away and disappear among the victim and then my self-possession returnaway and disappear among the and thick brush as though startled approach. But thus far we had approach. But thus far we had approach appro

Premins awarded by the County of

2nd Bull, 3rd 2 years old Heifer. 1st. Leicester Ram, do. ments Bradley : 2nd Saddle Horse, 1st, Butter, 2nd. South down Ram. in Kennedy : 1st. Leicester 2 Ewes. 3rd. do. Ram, 1st Yoke of Oxen.

illiam Sullivan : 2nd. 2 years Colt for draught. John Clarke, Jr. : 2nd Stallion for draught, Thomas Beattie : 2nd Milch Cow,

2nd. Timothy Grass seed.

3rd. 2 years colt for saddle. Alexander Beattie: 1st. Span of Horses for draught. 1st. 2 years Colt, William Fenton : 2nd. Leicester Ram, 1st. Bull Calf. Monsell:

2nd. 2 years old Colt for Saddle. Robert Hare: 2nd. Leicester Ram Lamb, 3rd. do. 2 Ewes,

3rd. Butter, 1st. Dyed Cloth Hand-spun an woven, 1st. Checked Flannel, 1st. Mitts, Robert Grant, 1st. 3 prs, Socks, 1st, 3 prs, stockings, Enoch Walkley:

3rd, Blankets. Miss Walkley: Specimen of Knitting recommend John Clarke:

1st, Saddle Horse. 2nd, Blankets, 2nd. 2 bush, Spring Wheat, 2nd. Butter, George Bell: 2nd. draught Horses,

2nd. Heiser Calf. 3rd, Leicester Ram Lamb. 3rd. Mare and Foal do. 1st. 2 years Colt do.

1st Milch Cow. Edward Riley : 1st. Stallion for draught mes Davison: 1st. spring Wheat, 2nd. Mare and Foal for draught. 2nd. Home-made Flannel. 3rd. South Down Ram, 2nd. do. do.

nuel Davison: 1st. Mare and Loaf for Saddle. 2nd. Stallion for Saddle, 1st. South Down Ram. 1st. do. do. do. do. 2 Ewes. 1st. do.

1st. Mare and Colt for draught,

1st. Yoke of 3 years old Steers.

Estate of the Late John Thompson:

3rd. Mare and Foal for draught. Judges of Stock-Messrs. A. Yielding, Joshua Smith and John Roches-

lin Festival, recently held in Lowell, the cent. for the use of money which they ed to -and too much of a coward to recent

Columns, he surpasses the lawyer and doctor in attending to his Case, and he beats the parson in the management of the DEVIL.

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Coroner Clark. We took notes of the credit system, because they think they cannot otherwise evidence, but such were the revelations and the doctor in attending to his Case, and he beats the parson in the management of the DEVIL.

tion. My companion would ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the serpent had ascended the tree so the necessary preparations for the late the necessary preparations for the necessary

The American barvest of 1855 is great one, after making all reasonabl to it." Who ever knew a mortal to from the ravages of insects or from out the little end of the horn? No body foul weather in July, and for the loss or we'll be bound. Its principle, acted up damage of hay from the latter source.—
Indian corn is very late, and liable to be seriously injured by early frosts; but blue sky. Carleton Agricultural Society be seriously injured by early frosts; but blue sky.

at the Annual Exhibition held the yield will be great though the quality a Stick to it. It's the very history, may be inferior. This country never all experience, the triumph of mind, before produced so much food for cattle art, literature, very great and noble as this year, and the annual product of work in its direct and appropriate illusbutter and cheese must exceed all pre-tration. He would be, do, gain, make cedent. Rye and oats were never save, achieve anything, in whatever debetter, and there will be a great yield of buckwhoat, even if early frosts should buckwhoat, even if early frosts should kill a part of it.—Potatoes suffer century and last object of solicitude—the siderably in this vicinity from the fatal rot; but there was a great area planted, and their general appearance is still thrifty and luxuriant. The crop will be large, at the worst, while for other roots there to it."—Look around your equaint never was so good a prospect as at this ances, and we see who is and who is not season. Fruit, too, in this region, and "something." In him who is deservedly almost every where else is abundant. famous and honoured, you will find the times-better, not merely for our farmers, determination, energy, and light of an

who will often and their increased pro-duct balanced by reduced prices, but stick to it," and who did and has stuck better for the entire community. Our to it ever since. better than last year; our mechanics should have steady work as well as cheaper food; our laborers should find employ- Kossuth? Simply and solely, and truly, ment for the hard season opening to them on every side, in contrast with the enforced idleness and destitution last winter. And, as a beneficent conseeral condition, we entreat our farmers, you may sink to unthought of depths. quences of this improvement in our genso far as possible, to turn over a new leaf in the matter of debt and credit, and resolve firmly not to mortgage their crop before they have grown it,

but limit their purchases to their means, and pay as they go.

Is this advice hard to follow? By no means. It is only hard to begin to follow it. We know that many if not the bridgeroom went out with some of most of our farmers are in debt and his companions for a walk, promising his cannot instantly extricate themselves; fair young wite to be soon back—a but they can get out and keep out of mercantile debts if they will. Pay off the mortgage gradually, but have no running accounts at the stores, they are issues through which many a noble patrimony has run out. The more than the bridegroom got the store to go the store t mony has run ont. The merchant does drunk. In this condition he cose to go and must charge more if he credits, than if he sold only for ready pay; there is no help for it. On the cash system he might turn his capital over several times in each year: now he does very well if he turus it once. The easy, slouching farmer means to square all off when he sells his grain or his cheese; but the account is a good deal larger than he supposed it could or would be; then his and must charge more if he credits, than | home. count is a good deal larger than he supposed it could or would be; then his daughter is to be married, or his son is setting off to the west, and must have an outfit; so he pays part, gives a note for the balance, and begins to run up a new score. The merchant considers him good in the long run, and continues to trust him; but next year frost, or flood, or hail, or drouth, cuts his crops short; and now the whole year,s bill must be put into a new note, and merest added to the old one. Finally, the debtor becomes discouraged and takes, to drinking; or he falls sick and is eato drinking; or he falls sick and is eaten up by doctor's bills, his farm and all he has goes to his creditors; so he paddles off for some new location, and the merchant loses his customer and a little arch. part if not the whole of his debt. Such \ He rose at early morn, covered with farmers always in debt to the merchant's the country to the city, and America to Europe. Its complete abolition of the fugitive.—Gateshead (Eng.) would be a great help to American manu-factures and industrial development, which are now crippled because the wealthy and long-established foreign producer of wares on fabrics having the command of unlimited capital at low rates of interest, can give larger and longer credit that his comparatively young and poor American rival can possibly afford.—Hence a bad harvest impels a commercial revolution; it has been eaten up before it was grown, and its failure works universal bankruptcy. The farmer or planter cannot pay his merchant; he is consequently in default to the jobber; he to the importer, and the latter to the manufacturer or his banker in Europe—and the cost and risk of all this fall at last on the men who save and thrive and the cost and risk of all this fall at last on the men who save and thrive which are now crippled because the at last on the men who save and thrive though other passengers were standing and pay, If this year's crop was to pay for next year's goods, instead of to the two little ones, in a tone of gen-

last year's, the producers would receive tleness, that had something of fear in it, ten per cent more for it than can now besought him to attend to the wants of The true principles of business are little understood among us. We have too many merchants, too many unproductive consumers recording If ductive consumers generally. It our farmers and artizans would never buy conductor, Mr. Paul, came along, and the goods until they were ready to pay for them, competition would reduce the profit thereon one-fourth its present average to the life after that used by his interror to the life after that used by his interror per centage, and liberate seven-eights of our traders to engage in some other pursuit. If one tenth of them knew he demanded the reason for such an inenough to stop crediting inflexibly, redu-ce their prices to the fair cost of proand then spend for a year or two half Messrs. Porter Patterson and their profits in advertising, they would their profits in advertising, they would inevitably secure nine-tenths of the whole himself injured by having applied to him himself injured by having applied to him trade. Thrifty farmers would not continue to pay, as they now do, through the disgraced himself by applying it to a lady, mercantile credit system, 12 to 25 per is too little a gentleman to be apologizdifficit. Thick bushes and fallen timber for the weight was upon it but the agile native had managed to lay lay e ry appearance of game ceased here lay appe

The very doctrine of all others " Stick luction for partial failures of whea enroll himself under this hanner, and come

We ought, therefore, to have better man who, years ago, in the strongth,

What has made great lawyers, states men, divines, artists? What has made a Webster, a Chaote, a Brougham, a and "sticking to it." Armed with its principles and inspirations, you may raise to undreamed heights-wanting it

A SLAP TWIXT, THE CUP AND

A stalwart smith was recently married in Bishop Wearmouth to at blooming bride. The day passed joyously away, and evening found them making merry with their friends. About seven o'clock

is the vicious system which keeps our mud, and sneaked home to his lodgings-

the eldest. She was answered in a loud, sult, and threatened to resent it, unless a proper apology was offered. "I shall the same language with which he had

pany;—
fty or irresponsible, who would still adhere to the credit system, they would run out those who trusted them. It is fast Hoe, the carpenter with his Rule, and the mason in setting up tall class which keeps the systems on its legs;

COLUMNS, he surpasses the lawyer and the mason is setting up tall class which keeps the systems on its legs; STAGE HOUSE

M. NORTHIUP,
(LATE J. M. GRIMAN)
PRESCOTTIC. W.

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