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mon errors in print, not only of those directly attributable to the printer, but loose style of composition, as well as those which may occasionally creep into the "copy" even of the careful in the hurry of writing for the press. Both writer and printer, no doubt, repudiate them, but the disinterested will probably decide that each is responsible for a

long ago, Sir Wilfrid Lawson was reported to have alluded to the "spirit of reticence that exalteth a nation," but, of course, the teetotal baronet had used the word "righteousness" where "reticence" did duty. This mistake was doubtless due to the similarity of the conso nental outline for the two words in the short-hand most generally employed. In the course of a discourse on the Holy Land recently, a lecturer said that, although improvements in this respect had come into operation in all other parts of the world, the Eastern traveller still rehorrified to find himself asserting in a other wild fowl." local print that the Eastern traveller still "retails his scandals."

An orator, in describing the enthusiasm with which a speech of his had been received, made use of the expression, "At that moment the shouts of ten thousand democrats rent the air." But the picture was presented in a somewhat modified form to the readers of the journal that printed it: "At that moment the snouts of ten thousand democrats

It might possibly be difficult to decide whether the writer or printer was in be met with in the British colonies if a error when a leading London daily paper made Lord Derby quote the poet thus: "That climax of all earthly ills, That inflammation of our earthly bills."

graph on the occasion of Mr. Gladstone's lady of linguistic attainments would be resolutions on the Eastern policy of Lord unlikely to hide her light under a bush-Beaconsfield's Government. There a cl. one might be disposed to conjecture right honorable gentleman was repre- that the docile animals had been pupils sented as accounting for the action of of a colonial governess who lately ananother member of the House by the nounced that she "can do all kinds of statement that he had "sat at the feet of sewing and embroidery except music." the Gamebird of Birmingham," an allu- Different commodities, we know, are take great pleasure in stating that I used intelligible as the rendering of other dom we see so incongruous a mixture as journals "the Gamaliel of Birmirgham." that contemplated by the person who

recognized tendency of the soil and cli- dred pounds of ice and a hardness." A mate, are privileged in matters of this chemlst advertises in his window, "artikind. One of them, in describing the ficial eyes," immediately beneath which, result of a recent conflict between the on the same placard, are the words, police and the people in which fire-arms were used, writes: "In the union infirmary lies John Smith with his shattered leg, which was amputated on Tuesday Ordinary mortals might have magined that the surgeon would have prolonged retrospect is the prodigious caused the shattered member to be removed from the immediate vicinity of the crippled patient. That Ireland had a strict monopoly of this class of compo- ed tokens of antiquity observable as of money, if the treatment does not effect sition can hardly be sustained if this be yore. Old notions and prejudices have a cure. See adv't in another column. correctly credited to a Glasgow paper's silently passed away. The denser forms account of a shipping disaster: "The of ignorance have disappeared. Many captain swam ashore, as did also the pretentious bugbears have been explodstewardess. She was insured for three ed. Grievous indications of poverty in thousand pounds, and carried two hun-

Now here are incredulous blunders to be met with more than in the composition of advertisers, due, no doubt, in some measure, to the restraint imposed by limited space, and it is scarcely possible to look through the columns devoted to these in any of the principal daily papers without meeting numerous instances of the inability of many persons to state exactly what they want, and of very loose use of words and phrases, frequently giving rise to anusing ambiguity. Thus some one advertising in the London Times announced that "two sisters want washing," while some one else in the interest of an enfant terrible required "a handsome Shetland pony suitable for a child with a long mane and tail." Everybody has heard of the lady whose idea of her own physique is ingeniously conveyed in the intimation that she has for disposal "a splendid lady's gold watch." It is not alone "splendid" ladies who part with their watches in this way, for every day the public are informed, through the are now better paid for their labor, betsame medium, that there is for sole an ter fed. better clothed, and better houstiful lady's watch," or "a small goldfaced lady's watch." Women of peculiar personal appearance, too, occasionally engaged in barter of this class, for recently a purchaser was wanted for a "black highly ornamented lady's fan."

When the vender is of the other sex we have for sale "a massive gentleman's be extended in point of years, but time gold watch," or "a rich gentleman's gold chain." No doubt some of those who adopt this style of expression are ready could attempt to overtake 50 to 60 years to enter into a defence of it by an argu-since. This, indeed, may be called one ment respecting adjectives and their relation to nouns. But what excuse will be advanced by the author of the follow- C. in Chamber's Journal. ing, which appeared a few months ago in the London Times, showing on the part of the advertiser some extraordining the world is Dr. Carson's Stomach in the world is Dr. Carson's Stomach ary ideas respecting horsetlesh: "For and Constipation Bitters.

sirous to learn English conversationally,

and would have fall home comforts. Here is another: "A vacancy occurs for a little girl in the family of a motherly lady requiring kind but firm treatment. An advertiser in the London Standard evidently thinks a beast of burden may entertain an objection to carry a person of indifferent moral character when he writes: "Wanted, a quiet pony for an invalid young gentleman that has no vicious habits." A nice child was described a short time ago in the Daily Telegraph: "Wanted, a nurse for an infant between twenty-five and thirty, a member of the Church of England and without followers." An auctioneer, advertising in a Belfast paper, shows the possession of some curious notions of ornithology, when, in describing a property for sale, he states: "The mountain tains his sandals, and next morning was is well stocked with hares, rabbits, and

The "other" strongly reminds one of the daily newspaper's "tall but respectably dressed man" of the police courts. Such practices as painting and putting the hair in papers are not entirely unknown in this country, but they have scarcely as yet become recognized family duties, except in the household of an advertiser in a London daily, who some time ago required "a house suitable for a small family that has been recently papered and painted, and is in good order." There are some strange sheep to New Zealand settler meant what he wrote when he announced that he wanted "an industrious man to take charge An absurd blunder appeared in the of three thousand sheep who can speak Parliamentary report of the Daily Tele- Spanish." Were it not that a young sion to his perception which was not so often inclosed in one case, but it is sel-Perhaps Irish reporters, owing to the "wanted an ice chest to hold two hun- it certainly has no equal. "Open all night."--[Harper's.

What Fifty Years have Done.

The first idea that occurs in a very ed. Grievous indications of poverty in many quarters have been superseded by symptoms of individual and national prosperity. There used to be frequent uproars about the anticipated ruin of labor by the introduction of labor by the introduction of machinery. Although machinery has in almost all the industrial arts been freely introduced, there is more employment of lab•r readily say, give them a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Geo. Rhynas. [4] Although machinery has in almost all than ever. By the removal of taxes which pressed severely not only on the absolute necessaries of life, but on many articles in common use, a great saving me that the only way to cure nervou has been effected. All imported food exhaustion, and weakness of the sexual was taxed; salt was taxed to more than organs, is to repair the waste by giving thirty times its natural value; soap was brain and nerve foods, and of all the taxed; paper of all kinds was taxed; remedies compounded, Magnetic Medinewspapers were taxed; candles were another column. Sold in Goderich by taxed; window-lights were taxed; spring- Jas. Wilson, druggist.-1m carts, such as are now largely used by tradesmen, were taxed; post-letters were taxed according to distance, so that some people could not afford to receive them At one time, as I recollect, tea was sold at eight shillings a pound; and sugar was four times the price it now is. Through the removal of so many exactions, and from other causes, the humbler classes ed; they are likewise much more thrifty, as it is testified by the large deposits in the Savings banks. Perhaps the most remarkable thing of all is the change as to facility of transit by sea and land through the agency of steam, while telegraphic communications are effected with the swiftness of lightning. Life may not is immensely economised, and a man may now do more than double what he ment which is seldom adverted to. [

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"Twenty-four years' experience," says an eminent physician, convinces me that the only cure for "Nervous Exhaustion" is to repair the waste by giving Brain and Nerve Foods, and of all the remedies I have used Mack's Magnetic Medidicine is the best. This remedy is now sold by all our Druggists at 50 cents per box, or 6 for \$2.50, and on receipt of an order for 12 boxes,accompanied with \$5,

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