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a few passes gets them rigid, and then
they are removed from the bed and placed against the wall. The mesmeriser
receives, as his pay for his advice, the
right to exhibit them by candle-light as
sine Corsican Brothers in wax,"

UNANSWERABLE .- "Madam," said John Wilkes, to a lady to whom he wished to make himself agreeable. "I am a plain man." "Exceedingly plain, sir," rejoin-ed the lady. John Wilkes was silenced. A friend of ours who has a taste for

natural history, is at present engaged in cultivating mosquitoes, and hopes to have them in full season during the winter. He keeps the larvee in glass jars half filled with water, and covered at the top with coarse muslin, and as the mosquitoes emerge from their tad-pole condition, they occupy the upper part of the cylinders, where they disport themselvs for four days in a living manner, and on the fifth lay their eggs, and die. In this way he a succession of crops," and by regulating the temperature of the breeding-room, will be able to continue the mosquito business until the natural season commences. The development of the mosquito is a curious process. In the first place the egg becomes what it is called the "water tiger"—a brisk little clock-faced devil, that devours all the small animaloulie with insatiable appetite. In a specturn of a water projected from a hydronic statement of the control drogen microscope, we have seen the shadows of one of the water fiends swallow the shadow of a dozen smaller imps—the larvæ midges and such "small deer" -in less than three minutes. In a due time a change comes over the monster. Nature envelopes it in a pellicle or semitransparent shroud, from which the attenue of the mosquito stick out at one end and its tail at the other. Finally the creature rises to the surface, the caul bursts and out flies the insect like an in-ternal illustration of the fable of Psyche. In five days the machinery of its existence, which is wound to go for that time and so longer, runs down. Such is the biography of the mosquito.

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ELEGANT EXTRACT.—The annexed beautiful lines are copied from a tombstone in the Protestant grave yard at New Orleans :-

"There's not an hour, or a day, or dreaming night, but I am with thee; there's not a wind but whispers of thy name, and not a flower that sleeps beneath the moon, but in its hour of fragrance tells a tale of thee."

WIDOWS AS PRINTERS .- The Pittsburg Gazette says, the attempt to introduce women as compositors in that city has been remarkably successful, and that widows make the most rapid advancement, "as their intellects are more mature, and their knowledge is superior to the most of boys when they commence their apprenticeship to the printing business." "Besides this," says the Picksburg Whig, "we presume their previous experience in small caps, bodkins, washing forms, and press work generally, has already initiated them in several details of

The Model Widower may be seen assisting young girls to find a seat in church, or ordering carts off dry crossings for pretty feet that are waiting to pass over; is convinced he "never was made to live alone;" draws a deep sigh every time a dress rustles past, with a female woman in it; is very particular about the polish of his boots and the fit of his gloves, thinks he looks very interesting in black; don't walk out in public much with his children, when he does, he takes the youngest: revives his old taste for moonlight and postry; pities single men with all his heart—wonders how they contrive to exist; sets his face against the practice of women's going home "alone and unprotected;" tells the widows his heart aches for them; wonders which of all the damaels he sees he shall make up his mind to marry—is somy he shall be obliged to disappoint them all but one; has long since preferred orange-blossoms to the cypressweath; starts up, some fine day, and refurnishes his house from garret to cellar; hangs his first wife's portrait is the attic, and marries a playmate of his oldest daughter.

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