Who shall proclaim the golden fable false
Of Orphous mirucles? His subtle strain
Above our prose-world's sordid loss and gain
Lightly uplifes us. With the rhythmic waltz,
The lyric presude, the nocturnal song
Of love and languor, varied visions rise,
That melt and blend to our enchanted eyes.
The polish poet who sleeps, silenced long,
The seraph-souled musician, breathes again
Etherial eloquence, immortal pain.
Revived the exalted face we know so well,
The illuminated eyes, the fragile frame,
Slowly consuming with its inward flame.
We stir not, speak not, lest we break the spell.

wal all mire A voice was needed, sweet and frue and flue,
As the sad spirit of the evening breeze,
Throbbing with human passion, yet divine
As the wild bird's unutored melodies.
A voice for him 'neath twilight heavens dim,
Who mourneth for his dead, while round him fall
The wan and noiseless leaves. A voice for him
Who sees the first green sprout, who hears the
call

call
Of the first robin on the first spring day,
A voice for all whom fate hath set apart.
Who, still misprized, must perish by the way,
Longing with love, for that they lack the art
of their own soul's expression. For all these
Sing the unspoken hope, the vague, sad revertes.

Then nature shaped a poet's heart—a lyre.
From out whose chords the lightest breeze that blows
Drew trembling music, wakening sweet desire.
How shall she cherish him? Behold! she throws
This precious, fragile treasure in the whirl
Of seething passions: he is scourged and stung,
Must dive in storm-vext seis; if but one pearl
Of art or beauty, therefrom may be wring
No pure-browed pensive nymph his Muse shall be;
An smizon of thought, with sovereign eyes,
Whose kiss was poison, man-brained, worldlywise,

wise,
Inspired that elfin, delicate harmony,
Rich gain for us! But with him is it well,
The poet, who must sound earth, heaven, and

Zululand.

The Zulu Army-The Zulu Kraals-Reverse of the 24th Foot.

Turning to the force it was known the Zulu King could put into the field, we learn that it was estimated at between 40,000 that it was estimated at between 40,000 and 50,000 men; in fact, it is composed of the entire nation capable of bearing arms. Every youth on attaining the age of 15 is drafted into a regiment, and after a year's service permanently posted to a military kraal, of which there are 12 in the country. There are 33 regiments in the Zulu army, each having its own distinguishing dress and ornaments. The organization of all is They are divided into right and left wings, each commanded by a wing offi-cer, and subdivided again into 8 or 10 companies, each of which has a captain and three subalterns. Of the 33 regiments, 18 are composed of married, 15 of unmar-The former shave their heads, which are then bound round with a band made of the skin of some beast-leopard or otter predominate; they carry white shields. The unmarried regiments wear their hair naturally, and carry black shields. Drill, in our sense of the word, is unknown in the Zulu army, but they perform a few simple movements with ease and celerity. Their discipline, however, is more severe. When on service, falling out of the ranks as punishable with death, which, indeed, seems inflicted for the most trivial offences. All officers have their proper duties, and the men obey them without hesitation. The system of commissariat and transport of cattle. The Zulus invariably attack in a crescent formation, enveloping the flanks of their enemy on whom they pour a cease-less finsillade directly he is surrounded; when within 200 or 300 yards they, with loud yells, make a rush, and after having expended their assegais, or spears, in the charge, dash in with their short swords.

The Zulu army until lately was armed with the award 1000000.

The Zulu army until lately was armed with the usual Caffre weapons—rifles of divers patterns, Birmingham muskets, and the such like. Of late, however, the King, whose power is despotic, insisted on each soldier providing himself with a breech-loading weapon. Thousands of arms in the course of a few months were landed at the course of a few months were landed at Delagoa Bay, and then rapidly passed into the hands of the Zulus, The Portugues authorities at that port were not powerful enough to stop the traffic. By doing so they would undoubtedly have drawn down upon themselves the wrath of Cetywayo, and their small detachment of 50 men was cial pledging himself to stop the trade, and a gunboat was accordingly despatched to Delagoa Bay to protect the inhabitants. There is little doubt, however, that it is not the Portuguese authorities who are to blame for this nefarious traffic in arms and spirits with Southern Africa; unscrupulous English traders are the real offenders. It is these men, whose love of money over-comes all false delicacy as regards patriot-ism, who increase our difficulties in colo-nial wars. The Maories in New Zealand were armed with English weapons; so now are the Zulus. It is surely carrying the principles of free trade too far for our mer chants to be allowed to supply the ammu-nition and the weapons with which our brave soldiers are slaughtered.

The military kraals of the Zulus (says-the Times) deserve some slight description. They are in point of fact fortified depots where the various regiments assemble for their annual training, or mobilize in time of war. The kraal is usually about 500 yards in diameter, and fenced round with a dry stake and wattled fence, about five feet in height, difficult to breach, and still harder to storm, as it is well surrounded by an about six of prickly near thanks of prickly near thanks of prickly near thanks. an abattis of prickly pear bush thorns, and other formidable obstacles; inside this

fence are thrown up the men's huts, and a smaller ring is generally erected in the smaller fing is generally creeted in the centre, in which the cattle are kept. The King's kraal is Ulundi, or Undini, almost

bear the attack of four times its number of Skha. Nobly it fought that day; step day its Paris restaurant on the occasion of by step the regiment fell back, nobly contents on a lady's white sating every inch of grount. When night fell the strife ceased, and the following tween filled with fat chicken broth, spilled its contents on a lady's white satin dress. The lady screamed, and was seized with muster-roll which no good soldier shrinks from. Pennycuick, the gallant Colonel of in her ear: "Don't despair, madam, there's new the 24th, with two of his sons, fell on this sons, fell on this sons, fell on this sons, fell on the sons of the 2nd Warwickshire regiment were part of Shere Singh's trophies, it was test to a strange family?

The following scene took place the other day is consisted to the constant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the day is a Paris restaurant on the occasion of the which he winds his carcsing at the day is a restaurant on the occasion of the wants, imagining all the while he is dipping his clutching fingers in her purse!

The Iturbida is the swell hotel of the City of Mexico. It was built in the last to a boson friend: "Dear Susa—I shan't century by a Spanish nobleman for his own residence, and is spacious, but gloomy. The Emperor Iturbida selected it as his agrees with me that it, is my Dooty to take the shine off that Upstart Mary Jones, and I'll do it if I never learn nothing."

by all that the regiment had done its duty that day right nobly. The second organion on which the 24th met with a reverse was during the Indian Mutiny, when a detachment of the regiment, under Colonel (now General Sir Charles) Ellice was moved rapidly down from Rawul Pindi to disarm the 14th native Charge Miles was noved rapidly down for the 14th artive from Eawl Plant to diam in the 14th artive from 15th Plant to diam in the 14th artive from 15th Plant to 15th Plan

properly estimate the money value of a given thing results in a failure to appreciate its other and higher worth, which can not be computed in dollars and cents. A luxury which is also a necessity is doubly valuable, and the moral preciousness of anything is certainly not diminished by the fact that it happens also to have a pecuniary worth. Now we are persuaded that there is no

commoner error than that of regarding wives and mothers as expensive luxuries, r at best as persons who, in consequence f their position, are freed from the law In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat rread." We talk of "working-women" as a class by themselves. We say of a woman who teaches school or makes dresses, or who teaches school or makes clesses, or does anything else of the sort, that she works for her living. And altogether too many men speak of the money supplied to their wives as money given to them. Now, the fact is that there are no women who more truly work for their living than do all worthy wives and mothers. More than this, there are no women whose work is of greater pecuniary value than theirs, and the man who fails to recognize these facts does his wife a sore injustice, however tenderly he may regard her—however freely he may open his purse to her in the capacity of a iberal and willing benefactor. If she be even a tolerably good wife, he does her a grievous wrong when he assigns her the place of a beneficiary. He has no right to be her patron, even though he be a very munificent one. Her work and her care for his interests at home have a positive money value of very considerable amount, as any

one may see upon reflection, and this fact deserves recognition, at the least. Count her personal expenses as mere wages for work done and skill brought to bear in household management, and in very few cases is the wife overpaid. Estimate her money-value by what she might earn in other walks of life, if she had devoted her o substitute hirelings for her in the par lour, in the dining-room, in the nursery, at the sewing-machine, and it will be evident that hers is the cheapest while it is the most

faithful labour in the market.

We know that this is a homely treatmen for such a topic, but it is a wholesome one for all that, and the lesson is one which can not be too soon or too thoroughly learned. No person possessed of any ordinary amount of self-respect is ever truly happy as a de-pendent upon anybody's bounty, and we the men obey them without hesitation. The system of commissariat and transport is simple in the extreme. Three or four days' provisions, consisting of maize or millet, are carried by a number of boys or women, who also bring up mats, ammunition, and blankers, and help to drive a herd of cattle. The Zulus invariably attack in a crescent formation, any along the flanks.

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She saw a chance to jump two more men, and gave in the point, but as she moved he cried out:

"Put them men night back there! I've well mixed, so as to be granular, but not to the mainmast, all looking one upon the family circle. But the hus-bord of a faithful wife should recognize of the flanks."

She cave in again, but when he jumped a crescent formation of a solid (acid most proof) Gold Finger or Scarf Ring, set with proof) Gold Finger or Scarf Ring, set with the or carried out.

She cave in again, but when he jumped a crescent formation of a solid (acid most proof) Gold Finger or Scarf Ring, set with proof) Gold Finger or Scarf Ring, set with a most price timitation Diamond, which recognize of the Rai Diamond of the Rai D band of a faithful wife should recognize her right to a higher position and a greater freedom than that of a dependent and bene-

ciary. Encouragement for Estate-Hunters. An American's Successful Suit for Pro perty in England.

(From the New York World.) Now let all the heirs of the Jennings estate and of every other castellated property in Spain, arise and call meetings and put their best foot foremost and take up contributions and send out silver-tongued commission to secure for their airy millions a local habitay proved his claim to an estate in England, themselves the wrath of Cetywayo, and their small detachment of 50 men, was scarcely sufficient defence for the town. A correspondence on this subject passed between Sir Bartle Frere and the Portuguese Governor, which resulted in the latter official pledging himself to stout the trade and edge on the entering wedge. The case is at all events a curious one. It was heard before Vice Chancellor Bacon on the 5th of the cur-

rent month, and is thus recited in the Man-chester Guardian:

The claimant, Mr. W. H. Cox, a builder of Memphis, Tenn., sought to establish his right as heir to a property known as Lennox Lodge, Southampton. He stated that he was born in the year 1820, at Cheltenham, where his father carried on the business of a silk nercer. At the age of 14 he went to sea as Bombay. From Bombay he sailed to China reason why he got out of the house first. A and thence home, and on arriving at Chelten-tham he found that during his absence his fating on a basket of cranberries at the door ther had changed his calling to be the editor of the *Cheltenham Chronicle*, and had sub-sequently quitted his native town, probably in consequence of financial embarrassment, and gone to America, leaving no trace of his whereabouts. To America the plaintiff im-mediately followed, and after a long inquiry succeeded in finding his father through the medium of advert sement. His mother and family he had left in the care of an aunt, the proprietress of a small hotel, where they all resided. His father was acting at the time as special correspondent of the Morning Chronictel, to which he sent letters from Pennsylvania under the nom de plume of "Crump." The reason for the change of name on which the marries a man. He makes a matter of choice main issue of identity rested was rather oh. nedium of advert sement. His mother and

A Ghastly Witness. A Seption of a Man's Skull Wanted in a

Trial for Murder. (From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) "Murder will out" is an old saw, but the force of its application lessens not with age. Another example of the theory occurred vesterday in the coroner's office. About

Northern railway. A post mortem, demonstrating the extent of the injuries, which were severe cranial fractures, was held, and then the remains were delivered to the relatives and buried, Conjecturing that at some future day evidence as to the character of the wounds might be valuable. Dr. Auler preserved that portion of the skull on which they had been inflicted, and, as it turns out,

his course was a good one.

From what was learned from the brother it now transpires that the Randolph county authorities have reason to suppose that Carey was foully murdered by a fellowlabourer, and the murderer, a man named

Bill Tansey, has been arrested and indicted for the crime.

The coroner refused to transfer the skull because no one but himself could identify it, but when the trial is held it will be produced in evidence, a speechless, ghastly wit-

That Checker Board.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

Up to three evenings ago such a thing a checker-beard was never known in Mr. Grattan's house. He and his aged partner have managed to pass the long evenings very pleasantly, and he supposed they were happy enough, until a friend from the East paid them a flying visit, and asserted over and over again that the game of checkers was not only all the rage there, but that it served to quicken the perceptive faculties, enlarge the min', and rendered faculties, enlarge the mind, and render the brain more active. After giving the subject due thought, Mr. Grattan walked down town and purchased a checker-board, and when evening came he surprised his

thinking of the social.

"Can't help the social, Martha-we must go by Hoyle. In about two minutes she jumped two men and went into the king row, shouting:
"Crown him! Crown him! I've got a

King."
"One would think by your childish actions that you never played a game before," growled out.
'I know enough to beat you."
'You do, eh? Some folks are awful 'You do, eh? Some folks are awful two ounces of sugar and half a teaspoonful of lemon flavouring, and use with the pudding as soon as it boils up.

tion and a name! An American claimant, or her king captured another man. at least a claimant from America, has actual-'A king can jump any way." "No, he can't.
"Yes, he can."

play against any such blackleg practices."
"Who's a blackleg? You not only cheated, but you tried to lie out of it!" midshipman, serving on board the John He could get on his hat quicker than she coote, which was dispatched with soldiers to as he was closing up for the night, and asked him if he was waiting for his wife to come

along.
"Well, not exactly; I stopped here t feel in my pocket for the key of the barn. shall sleep on the hay to night, and see if won't cure this cold in my head !'

The Heiress-Hunter

King's kraal is Ulundi, or Undini, almost in the centre of the country. Six regiments, numbering about 7,000 men, are quartered here permanently. Another important kraal is situated a few miles to the north of Rorke's Drift. This was the head quarters of Sirajo, a brother of Cetywayo. It was burned shortly after hostilities opened, and the chief's son killed in the engagement. Most of the other kraals are in the neighbourhood of Undini, so that the King is constantly enabled to inspect his troops.

The Pennsylvania En.

a passive falsehood—she merely suited scure, rad guirer, and as such travelled over the greater best of the morth of the United States. He stopped at Philadelphia with his father till about 1248, and in the meantime his family also came over and stayed there. After his father's death he travelled for a considerable time, and at last settled down as a builder in New Orleans. He had also seen military experience, having opposed Mackenzie in his Canadian invasion and taken an active part in the civil war. His troops.

The that second time in the history of the business was removed previous to the last-business and composes his looks, the King is constantly enabled to inspect his troops.

For the second time in the history of the regiment (says the Daily Telegraph) the 24th Foot has been practically annihilated. For the third time it has suffered defeat at the hands of a semi-disciplined foe. Twice it has lost its colours. The first occasion was at Chillianwillsh on the 13th of January, 1849, when, bady supported by the native regiments of its Brigade, the 24th had to bear the attack of four times its number of Skhs. Nobly it fought that day; step the woman who is to be at once his bride and banker! What a perfect man! how he takes advantage of a woman, how he speculates upon her loving blindnesss, how he literally coins her all confiding tenderness, how he winds his caressing arms about her waist, imagining all the while he is dipping his clutching fingers in her purse!

BROWN OR WRITE STOCK.—Put a goed piece of lean beef in plenty of water (cold) place on the fire and very slowly bring it to the simmering point; skim it of all grease with care, and when clear, put in the vegetables you like, letting all stew gently togetable for six hears without interruption, then strain for use. If you desire a brown stock, burned sugar or a burned onion should be used.

Vegetables Stock of the Tricks played by the Jolly Tars When Crossing the Equator.

The rude and boisterous customs formerly observed on board ship, such, for instance, as the carements on the Tricks played by the Jolly Tars When Crossing the Line.

boiled ham; chop fine; take half a can of tomatoes, when thoroughly done, through a colander; thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and a tablespoonful of butter, rubbed smooth. Lay the macaroni in a layer, spread on the chopped ham, add some of the tomato sauce, a little pepper, a little salt, and so on, until the dish is filled. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. This is enough for six people. s enough for six people.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING .- Put two tawho believed that the spirit of the storm who believed that the spirit o

one small onion chopped fine, a sprig of pars-ley, salt, and white pepper, cost altogether Scents. Cut the steak up into small pieces other walks of life, if she had devoted her time to the acquisition of skill therein as she has to the learning of wifely and mother shed, and saying:

I would be found in the majority of instances, that she is upon half-pay.

Measure her services by the expense their measurements and place a layer of it in a buttered caush, the sides of which you have lined with paste. Sprinkle over the steak some of the onion, celery salt, &c.; add another layer of steak and seasoning until all is used, then pour over it a little water and cover with pour over it a little water and cover with pour over it a little water and cover with

She gave in again, but when he jumped a flour, put into it one egg, half a teaspportul of lemon flaovuring, flud half a pint of milk; he gave in again, but when he jumped a n her nose grew red and she cried out:

I didn't mean to move there, I was mking of the social."

I didn't help the social, Martha—we must in the social, Martha—we must in the social of t pudding three-quarters of an hour, or until a broom-splint can be run into it without finding the pudding sticking to the splint. Turn the pudding out of the rold and send it to table with the following sauce, Stir. ogether over the fire one ounce each of flour and butter; as soon as they are smooth pour into them half a pint of boiling milk, add

____ Perpetrated.

It may fairly be said-although the asserernor, officers, headsman and all, while the vict ms, bound and unable to stir, remained kneeling in readiness for the fatal stroke, with no one left to attend to them. They were speedily released by a party of British blue jackets; and to complete this sudden turning of the tables, the inhuman Governor

It is thirty years since a concession was granted for a railway up Vesuvins. It has been promised many times, but never so positively as now. The plan proposed in volves the construction of an iron elevated railway about three feet high above the ground, on which is to run a train of eight cars operated by a steel cable. Each car is to be furnished with two automatic brakes. The cable will be double, in case of accidents. The actual tension on it will be 3,000 kilogrammes, but it will be made to support a tension of 33,000 3,000 kilogrammes. A small station with a restaurant will be constructed on the cone

Hearg, of the Neatherlands, when urged to make his will. He has died intestate, and his vast po-sessions will probably pass just where he didn't want them to go.

A SCHOOL-GIRL of tender years thus writes to a bosom friend:

"Dear Susa I shan't attend school agin until I Get some new cuffs, collars, and Jewelleys dear Mama Ranny or Susa. The new surjug stock of Exp.

the Randolph county authorities for information as to the manner Carey had come to his death. The answer only stated that he had been wounded in a difficulty at Higber, as small town on the Kansas City and Northern railway. A post mortem, demonstrated to the king and to the kansas City and Northern railway. A post mortem, demonstrated as the side of the king and the mistakein preparing macaroni ist overcook it; macaroni should not be soft, so as to drop to pieces.) Drain the macaroni, and put in cold water until you are ready to use it. Take a quarter of a pound of the lean of cold boiled ham; chop fine; take half a can of a cold boiled ham; chop fine; take half a can of facetious gesticulations of the monarch), he water. Every sailor in his turn was to be

and in their right a rope, called a "nettle," being naked to the waist, waited the signal blespoonfuls of tapioca into a basin with one pint of water, and let it soak 12 hours; of a stroke of the cat-o'nine-tails given by peel, quarter, and core six apples; boil the soaked tapioca with two tablespoonfuls of white sugar, a little salt and four cloves, until clear; stew the apples until tender, ly be ecalled an amusing game; for although with sugar, to keep them, from felling to with sugar to keep them from falling to pieces; then place your stawed apples in the bottom of a baking dish, and pour the tapica oca over them; make a custard of the yolks of three eggs and nearly a pint of rich milk, seasoned with a little cinnamon; pour this your the tapica and apples and hake 20.

BEFFSTEAR PUDDING.—Take two pounds of round steak, (cost 20 cents) one teaspoonful each of summer savory, celery salt, and one small onion chopped fine, a sprig of parsley, salt, and white pepper, cost altogether repeated the word "watch," on which all persons on board took off their hats on pain and place a layer of it in a buttered dish, of like punishment. The last stroke was the sides of which you have lined with always given as hard as possible, and was

called the "purse."
"Keel-hauling" was a barbarous punishment in the navy, but the following account of "keel-raking" was a refinement ment on such cruelty. It is described in "Six Dialogues About Sea Service," (1685):

A punishment to sailors for swearing, is mentioned in the diary of Rev. Henry Teonge, chaplain of H. M. S. Assistance (1675-76): "David Thomas and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy had their hands stretched out, and with their back to the rayles, and the master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the rayles, and the master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the rayles, and the master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock, and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock and one master's boy with his back to the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock and the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock and the majorest Martin and Martin, the cock and the majorest Martin and Martin spike, namely, an iron pinne clapt heds, and there they stood a whole houre till their mouths were very bloody. An excellent

Gold in Scotland. (From Chambers' Journal.) Gold, it would appear, was wrought

Gold, it would appear, was wrought in Fife and Forthrif (Forfar?) as early as the twelith century, for in 1152 David I. granted to the Abbey of Dunfermline, among other gifts, a tithe of all the gold that should contribute the wing from those districts. accrue to the King from those districts. Earlier than this "record" does not go, but it is the general opinion of archæologists that the gold ornaments of prehistoric times were made of native metal. Between the twelfth and sixteenth centuries there are a A Burmese Massacre Which Was Not number of records to show that gold was wrought in Scotland to an extent deemed worthy of the attention of the King and the Parl ament, but the statistics as regards "Don't talk back to me, Martha Grattan! tion savours of a bull—that the most memwas playing checkers when you were in your orable in the long list of Burmese massa-I was playing checkers when you were in your cradle."

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orable in the long list of Burmese massactory of the cradle in the long list of Burmese massactory of the cradle. The precious metals was uncressis one which was not perpetrated. When the British squadron appeared off Rangoon at the opening of the last war with Burmab, the native Governor of the city such was the case, and roared out:

such was the case, and roared out: "I haven't."

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"Who's a blackleg? You not only heated, but you tried to lie out of it!"

Board and checkers fell between them, is could get on his hat quicker than she uld find her bonnet, and that was the only ason why he got out of the house first. A coodward avenue grocer found him sitger to announce that every large residents in the walls should be put to ductiveness of the mines; and it is interesting to know that between 1538 and 1542, a space of five years, sufficient native gold was obtained to make a crown for the King and Queen, to add to the King's great chain, and provide a belt for the Queen; the total weight of the metal used for these purposes being above 112 euroes. This was over and above a large quantity of gold used in coining to pieces, by a singular chance, the year, sufficient native gold was obtained to make a crown for the King and Queen, to add to the King's great chain, and provide a belt for the Queen; the total weight of the metal used for these purposes being above 112 euroes. This was over and above a large quantity of gold used in coining to bonnet-pieces."

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Lord Treasurer give some hint as to the productiveness of the mines; and it is interesting to know that between 1538 and 1542, a space of five years, sufficient native gold was obtained to make a crown for the King and Queen, to add to the King's great chain, and provide a belt for the purposes being above 112 euroes. This was over and above a large quantity of gold used in coining to provide a belt for the purposes being above 112 euroes. This was over and above a large quantity of gold used in coining to provide a belt for the purposes being above 112 euroes. This was over and above a large quantity of gold used in coining to provide a belt for the purposes being above 112 euroes. The provide a belt for the purposes being above 112 euroes. The purposes being above 112 euroes. The purposes being above 112 euroes. The pur reason why he got out of the house first. A mg to pieces, by a singular chance, the word and a singular chance, the word and him sitting on a basket of cranberries at the door and his suite were standing. Never was a set in gold for the Prince, a whistle for the as he was closing up for the night, and ask. King, a shrine for one of the bones of St. Audrian of May, besides other knicknacks described in the accounts.

Latest Discovery in Rome.

Continuing the work of the new street, the Via Nazionale, just behind the Palazzo Col was brought in by a sailor that very evening, with his hands tied behind him and a gag in his mouth.

Railway up Vesuvius.

Railway up Vesuvius. buildings of the republic above it, it is sup-posed to be from a time anterior to that period. On one side of it a part of a wall was covered with stucco, and painted in the Pompeian style. The whole is in perfect preservation, and the colours look more like a work of yesterday than one about 2500 years old. It is already cut in large square blocks, and will be removed, each block on a marble slab, to the Museum of the Capitol, at an expense of 4000 francs.

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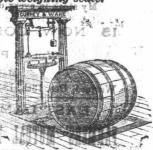
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