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WHAT THE TERM MEANS.


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really does?
Hy curiosity is excited. A really does? My cariooity in excited. new woman' in a fourth of a deceade, hovr hinly not a 'new women'-it most be an her. Have you ?
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ande ber so? Have charity, my triend and bops that sbe mys still becoms sunficently dy. A "new womse." what a tinge at bame ri es to the cheeks of every sensitive, oo lightly tripped on the tongues of both $A$ " "Dem women"- whichever inflection you may have, still the sume tinge of re
prosech. What does it mean ? Ab my friends- there is something wrong in the bhich we cannot account.
Shall we eolve the problem and root out the evil supposed to be, o: allow that
queetionable term a new woman' to be ap. plied atill to any one of our sex, who may be a little advanced in her thoughts.
little independent in ber methode? Shal we allow cartoons to be extibited here and there? Cartoons most diagraceful, rob
bing her of all hyr mojesty-her-the bing her of all har mojeaty - her- the
grandest creation of the great all powerlul

No ! Lxt every noble, loyal woman to other women rise up and cry, no more
streot extibitions, no mre otage eshibi tions, no more diigrweotel cartooning on
bill-boarde and in the deily iournale. Cry it down as a shemetal thing-any at. tempt at anch froedom in droes- if there modenty in our fair tex. Bennibh it with all i. accompanimentes and ungeateel attitudee, amuvement. and asoociations thet call them forth and thas reingtate thy fuir name of
simply-woman. How much that neme
 title higher, grander P
We are lergoly the result of educction, ters into our lives and permeates every act and page of our history. Perhhps never
before in the world's history hze woman been so c mplotetely in the open arena. Ard pated womsn,' otten crowding out the protesionall moma- - ithther life work-
pasirong her field and attempting to ellaim the honors which the latter by edacation
and peraevarance should wer. And thera are different types of 'ema y wom 3n.' The most perfect I blieve are those who behold and are a part of the idenl lite for wom an- mitehood and mother and helptul souls who have given their live to work that has helped on the true emancipation and male it possible tor her sis:ern to enjoy that highest type of ideal life. Emancipstion ot women vaid not begi her all along the pages of history. Some most interestiog. some most fascinating some mote eccentric, some to be admir dd but feared-somo to be loved and honored.
When Cleopatra sailed down the beautiful river Cydnus in her bedecked, jewellined bark, with her sioging maidens, and faichful slaves to meet Mark Antony, she
came with graces it tis true, and with ap. parbitious queen, as we see her painted by Sardou, a physical, intellectual and apiritual queen, thyre was no apparent touch of augbt but queenly grace.
verroa of her pagan husband, Clovis, she prayed without ceasing that he might win his battle, and return and build a house to God, and he did.
The 'Anzel-Qaeen," Marie Denise of
Germany, so kind, so lovable among the vivandiere on ths battle field -3 stimulu
 xample for queene of today, Nor need we go ont of our own Amer-
as for noble exsmples. Examples of al. ruiim-a firat ensential to the of higher Aleocti, Cliram Barton, Franoee Wiillard-
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only TEA-CEAVES, $\rightarrow$ do dried stalls or other
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ST. JOHI, II Bus SATURDAI. MAT 8 . MAKE IT $\triangle$ banNer vear. Now that thg gainanatee tund tor the excided that the most it oould grant for sucb ho leck of ffort on the part of the comnittees proiect and, it possibls. to increase the great intereset already felt in it by the citi-
zent. Economy is the watchword of the management so that those who were gener-
oua and public apirited enough to ensur an extibition shall not be oillod upon to must not run to extromes, and the
conididence of the people in the manage ment is such that they may bo content tha it will not. It is interesting to note at thin hour that Halitiax has just given out the contract for tee constructionm time the man
tion building but at the ame time agement is looking about for extraordinary
featurea for the show. Money will accom plioh much at shor: notice and the civi and provincial
very liberal.
In St. Jobn wa can make up by effort
what we lack in casb. The extibition mast we macd interesting and the people
must he told that it will be so. The chargo of sameness, compared with previous years should niter be permilted
ttis year. The visitors must necessarily b in a grest degree the same people, and
those with retentive memories should find thast the spaces have been changed; that just such a corner, and Messrs. White and Green at the foot or head of fuch a otair-
way. The allottm 3at of space is an important task and one that too much attention cannot be peisting last vear as it might
not as interent
have been, and this deffet we believe the committee will set about to remedy in a
vigorous fashion. In fact the preparatiors thus far go to show that every effort will ANOTHER CCMMON COUNCII. Ianuguration Diy at the City Council Canmbor witnessed a scens of which tho The open dec'aration that every thing hat been arranged in caucas the peo.
hand, is not calcu'ated to imprass ple with tha open and above board deal-
ding of their repsentatives. Why should it matter to any ald arm no wha: c cmmittee
he is upon so long as his work is distributded fairly? If there il a ay object in being on the public works or on the safety com"deals" stop when the s ll lerman get there. onor in being deputy $m$ Iyor and yet the les that Alderman HaxM made was not creditable to himself or King's ward. The
ebuke that Alderman Warisg gava him or inattention to his duties did not sound momory of most of us that Alderman WARconvenient to absent himself for a long
period during which the city loot his valperiod during ${ }^{\text {w }}$
usble services.

The advisory board is still in txistence Its work during the past year has not been such as to make it popular with the peo upon occasions when he action better. Still it has the power and it that power is not ex-
ercied the year in the bast interests of the city the aldermen

The contract syotam is frowned down ag sin and the council will do its own work. This provides an opporsily ar powr under deals tormer system.
The emergencies created by the plague evolution in the case of some of the mos deeply rooted social and religious prejud-
ces of the natives in India. The incres:e of the plague compe.led m masures, ench as onagonism to tho most cheribbed traditions of religious observance, personal liberty, Ind lamily life. At the outbreal of the epidemic very few persons coold bent.
a time it zeemed almost imposible in Bom-
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patienter more to than twenty five patiento to enter the wardo. By the first
of Murch, however, ons hospital alone
contained a hundrod pationts mbile large umbers were availing themuelves of the hospitale of the. Parvee, Jain, Hindu,
Khoie, and Mohmmedan communities
and of several other spscial intitutionas. and of several other apscial institutions
The devout Flinda dreande abova all thing to die in the hands of men of another caste, and to be deprived of the last rites which
his own kindred are alone competent, aohis own kindred are alone compot perform.
cording to existing unage, bio to
It is not merely a question of sentiment in It is not merely a question of sentimeat
this world ; it is to them, one of anlvation in the next. Almost nithout exception, had preferred the ceriainity of dying among their own people to the chancee of recovering in a pubis hospi:al, however cyniderate its management if it involvas separain the essentisl condition of hospital treatment in a great epidemic and for the firbi
 notary propasitionalo opposition.
Many scientiots are devoting their atten Con to the difficult task of rapidly and plished will be of grant valus for many purpose, of which rarrigorators ani the mov are of eng most importans. By the most succeasful mothods hitherto used, a German experimenter was able. with a copper tube apparatus weigbing 132 pounds and a presoure averaging more thaurs without retortong to avxiliary cooling expedients. By
ing heant, month before the Dublia Royal society liquid sir was prodaced in twenty-ive
minutes. Tha air prasura in this case, was
masper and leas than eighty seven atmospheres, and The liquid sir was not in quantity large nough to be of commercial importance,
the system was a marked improve bat the aystem was a mark.
The report for the "Darkest England" chems of the Salvation army in England
or the last year ohows that $2,231,917$ meal mere supplised and $1,339.246$ nights' lodg ings; 2,501 men were taken into the
factories 411 into the first prison home 11,899 providd with temporary or per-
manent, and $\mathrm{I}, 535$ women and girls received into rescue homes. Although there is no pritense of making the work elff sung porting, the sheiter for food and lodgings
reecived over 190,000 from those sheltered. The city colony with its many branches reTurned $\$ 193,000$, and the farm colony in
in apite of very many difficultios came within $\$ 250,000$.
A correspondent in today's Progress
amplains of the high hat nuisance in the complains of the higb hat nuisance in the
Opera house hore and suggests the advisability of the management taking up the matter with a view to making th3 place more Com tortable for those who patronize
There may lie a difference of opinion upon his sukj ctet, for it has bsea fraqı 3 nntly renarked by stranger, and othere, that St. Jobn theatre goers, suffis comparatively little trom the high hat. By actual count
a few weeks ago, only five hats. were tound few weeks ago, only five hats were foun
the entire buildirg, that might be re arded as overgrowa.
The number of horses consumed in rance each year is now about 120,000 and f this number 24,000 are neat to Paris apparance as beet. a ansumed it is, of courree, imponsible to any how many are eaten in ignorance of the
hot tict that they hav.
tween thg shafts.
"Insen on His Merits" is the bold titl of a book in which Sir. Edward Russer and Percy Cross STAsDisg are about th remote Norm
"Give me $\$ 150,000$," observes explorer
PkARY, "and I will fid the North Pole," The offer is declined with thanke, It isn every body who can afford to fritter
that much on a cold deal like this.
When Navarn's publishers paid him 840,000 for his book they showed a con-
fi'ence that nas sinoe been fully justified. filence that hae a month 40,000 copies of
In a little over a mont mork were sold.
The "crazy tei" it the very latest form John yet.
Some
Some of the April showers were left
Rockwood is good, so people nay.
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Mr. Cario's "Blook Aot,",
young man named Carle who came
The young man named Carie who
here to join thy Paddy Murphy thow was n all round performer. His specially was artist of King Square says that he has other qual fiations unknown to the generaa
ublic. He was a patron of Mr. Pitman's Saturday and was a most particular one a that. So fearrul was be that his locke would not be aborn in jast. such a fashion
hat he arose trom the chair again and gain and viewed his appearance. When that be had no change and ssid that he was atopping in the hotel a few doora
away and would return in a few minutes away and would return in a few minutea
He would probabbly call this his "block sct on the atoge-a sort of permal indulgin in now-a-days.
The Coniract system Dumnod Aganin. Mesirs. Mcarthur, Hamm, Stackhoute
and Tults voted for the contract aystem the last meeting of the council but the mojority including some ollermen from
whom better things were expected were hhom bell. The contract system is bound to win in the end in spite of all that Mayor Robarttoon and Chairman Christie can do.

The "Douri Castle" oalled at St. Croix on the present returi trip, and as obe only
left there on Saturday last, she will not bo Loet there on Saturdsy last. she evill not be
due here until Mondey next. tit expeoted due here until Monday next. It is ex
that she has a full currgo on bourd.



To Tue Ediror of "Progress."
": One of the drily papars had a ouggeeO recently relative to the Opera House, ioh was very mach in order; but, in the ged on considerably, as there are a ferm ngo in comnection wich the house and its Fons that require the attention of the There may be any of the good companies \&c. Gilling patroniz. d, but thare is cortainly someing elee, too, and the writer believes
due to the unoomortable aente and the igh hat nuianace, either one ot which
隹 chief place of amuse mant. The seanti re bad : worse than any ten cent house in
U. S city and no better-except for the The writer has heard repeated remarks on this point and much stronger than
ould do to express here. And as for the igh hats it the eenaible women of St . take their hats off in this place of amusenent, there ase not very many. One or an operas the frrat time in her life, for ot knowing better but one would think
hat the, alter baving to sit behind a big bat herreif, would only be too glad to set does not seem to be the case here. When the management of the Opera Hooss take
up the quistion of high hato and aloo mak the reats a little more comportable then will the citizans begin to patronizs it
whey should. At the present time it it any they ohould. At the present mise be the hari seat: that bave been driving the four buodred so anlled, into the 'God Gallery,' no called "The Heights of Meaness,", vince
Siguor Foli's concert, and the couxing of Signor Foli's concert, and the ooxxing
these noble patrons down into their proper sphere would allow of a little more profit to the visiting companies and also permit the morkingman to hear or see some thing which he is as
'b'oated aristocracy'?
The sight at the late grand concert of the gallery iat twents five cents ahead rot get a seat, was not at all creditable to those who write their middle names in full and claim to know and to have something.
Perhaps these are the people who put cente $\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{a}}$ the daily papers. Thankivg you for your valuable epace and trusting that som will take a hint. I remsin youra. $\mathbf{W}$. A. Magor Morphorban LANG Yarowell Halifax. May 6.-The closing meeting dey night, and Mayor McPherson, M. F P., and the aldermen, oingiog "Au'd lang syne," parted company. Mayor McPherson
took occasion to "roust" "the men, who have been talking of "Tammany" in the council existence of any such thing, and in the twenty years of his connection win
the counciil in one way or another he
had known of no charge of wrong-doing had known of no charge or wrosg-0 hing
that had been substatiated somethin
that could not be said of many towns on that could not be said of many towns: on
this side the ocean. Daring the time men tioned the Halifax city council had given to Canade a premier, a senator,
several membera of pariament; Nova Scotia a governor; to
supreme court of Canadi a auge,
and same to the Nova Scotia bench, and said ha worahip, with a twinkle in his eye, ' ections"-and all preesent knew, that in the latter class ho wisbed to number himself, Tor betu wers of the legilature. Bat members of the legibiature.
Bat hereupon Mayor McPaerson lapsed
trom his happy frame of mind and appearfrom his happy frame of mind and appeared to go a little out of the way for the purpose of having a thrust at Mayor-tie cPhemon and Hamilton were on good terms regarding the succession of the
atter to the chiet magistracy. Noeeded oppooition to Ald. Hamilton was not though Cone mithin the poosibibitien and detear. it is the unexpected that happens, and his worship may have seen somewhat nettled vening of election day Alexander Stephen addressed his fiiends at the committee rooms and in thanking them for his heection
he used wordo to the effect that there $w$ "coo much riog rull" in the city council an hat Tammany'd day was over. Now al mind as he base good-hye to the alder
men. "There is one thing I man
be compolled to refer to the gentlema ho is to be my saccessor in this chair,
and that when I do speak of him $I$ cannot,
 when I am so fortunate to win an election
If feel so good that I wish to ahake hands and make friend witt everybody. But
and does not seem to be Mr. Stephen's way. At his meeting of a fow evening ago used myelf and to every member of his council. His reforences to ring rule
Thamany in this council were insultgi and untrue. Now I leave hear to night and cannot stay to ask what be meant, bur dvise to take an early oppor-
cunity of aokng Mr. Stephen if he did oun hose things, and it so to call him to
Wharp accounc for it." Whereupon the mayor bestowed his benproposed "Auld Ling Syne," in syor and aldermen Lastily joined.
 Hulifax, May 6.-Very Halux, May .- Very little has bee ounts in prominent bodies in this city. One was the case of an officer of St. Mary
Young Men's society, where lirge amount. Young Men's society, where harge amount tampered with by this young man to the tune of hundreds if not thousande of do ars; ; recelpts of the socioty in vario majs were laid hands upon and pockmeting
The society held meeting atter meet snd the upahot of their investigations wai that they knew not bow much bad beea taken but the sum probsbly runs up into nembers, they own almagnificent building on Barrington Street, and the organization is flourishing. In order that it might still frrther flourish this young man'e name was removed rom the roill that once. knew
and St. Mary's society then him as a leader will henceforth know him
no more-and expulsion was letting him off easy. This ame citizen was a member of the
Thritable Irish siosiety. There he was ound to hava appropritted to his own use ands voted tor the relef of distressed widows and orphans, and while the poor
tarved he spent the cash. The Charitable ribl Society called tor a $k$ sen reekoning vith the ex-com nitteeman who had ohown imself to have such a graping hand and o calloused a heart.
The other citizen, The other citizen, who was charged with candalous misappropriation of trust fands in his ceeping, was onal church in this
St Gaorges epieopal toun to be short
city. He was tound least $\$ 1.600$. in his accounts at least $\$ 1,600$.
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on certain properties were paid off, from time to time to this warden. Theses amount it seems were not almass paid by the ward nn to the charch treasurer but were kept by ance of the cususe of the church or of obristanity, but to the advancement of the worlain interests of the man. He kept the interest
paid up, so that the other church offisials and the membera were in ignorance of the true state of affliris. At last the cras came and the untrustworthy keeper o hose truss funds was pounced upon as h
deserved to be. All the se arity deserved to be. All the reaurity the
church could take was availed of, but was tully $\$ 600$ short of the amount involved, and some of the security for the $\$ 1.00$ obtained is not by any means gilt-edged. There two cases each involving at lea another proof that eayy-going business anothods are an evil. Beoause a man prominent in a semi-religious sooietr, or
even in a charch, is no reason why ho should be treated as im maculate, or way
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Henry Ward Beecher used to eay that the evangelization of the world the church choir was dispensed with It is proverbial that choirs are given pose as miss onaries. We are selling Throat Kumforts for the money it has been shown time and again that where we have introduced Threat Ku , forts into choirs the pread wil on the troubled waters spread wil on the troubled walers. or speaking and singing, and the choir that has once used them will
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## Jewelry.

In IRACELETS, BROOCHES, EARRINGS, PENDENTS,
OCKETS, NECK CHAINS GUARDS, LINKS, STUDS, RINGS, STICK PINs, hat PiNs, Eto. e bave a large stock to select fro
will make prices right. FERGUSON \& PAGE

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One loaf of bread may be light, sweet and digestible. You may the same terials for another and have heavy, sour and soggy. The knack is in putting the ingredients together just right. A substitute for Sćott's Emulsion may have the same ingredients and yet not be a perfect substitute, for no one knows how to put the parts togethar as we do. The secret of "how" is our busi-ness-twenty-five years of experience has taught us the best way


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## HAlR HUMORS <br>  <br> ant

 flush it the pct was worth winnigg ar ani.Scovel lcoked at tis band when Morrisey had finished putting in the checks. He stared at John for a seew moment and then in a cool way went down in mis
pull shat a harge mallet.

The man who tad opened the pot anw both raieses, for he sat with a nice ppt
otraight in his hand and the next fellow put atraight in his hand and the next fillow past $\$ 1,170$. Morrisey was nopplused when it came to him. It whe at least
afteen minutes before he put in the $\$ 810$.
 he remarked, os he picked up the deck
'How many. Jim pe
'Three,' inowered Scovel, and see that 'Oh! I've got you beat,', chirped John, as he denit ont the required number.
 JThat' a g good thing, said Morriesy
looking in a surprised give at the man.
Give me two?, was the order of the ntx

 The man who ho are almays alraid of
thene tellows who
one-card draw and he merely chiped
eenta. The next man was there wit
 or three times.
trive the play Sovil had been leaning
back in hie chair watching hie opponente.

 vel, but I'm going to raise you $\$ 2,500$
Jobn, and suiting the action to the wor
he counted off that amount in bills an threw it in the middle. without hesitating, and the next with thre without hesitating, and the nex was't worth
aces concluded trat tiin hand wan
83,000 any more, so be, too dropped out.

## Nerves

 Norves oxtend from the brain to every part 2 $\qquad$
 Norvos blool is surellin, bole strond impure.



## Hood's

Sarsaparilla



Hoo thout ppititigy the pot. Jim $?$ Never rexid Sount,




 passed with three seer made the sir
rnd the pat-straight tellow fell unconscions.



 The deepest well in the world will soo completed near Pittsburg, Pa. It
w more than one mile deep, and, whe
 the earth. It is being bored in the intere
of science. The object in penetrating deeply is to deternine just what the inter-
lerior of the human foototool is like terior of the human footatool view, the
From a commercial point of well was a suceese long sgo. A compara-
tively few fet below the suriace both gas and oil were strack in payiog quanti
ties, but the company owning the plant do ties, but the company owning the plant do-
termined to dedieate to science, and invited Prof. Willinm Hallock of Columbis College to carry on a series of temperature or and deeper into the oarth. The results
of thees investigations are very interesting
 scientites thitst the ultimate resalt of tho
boring will prove to be of videspread econ-
omic at well as of scientific value. Most signifisant or all the facts so far acertained
that the well grows steadily hotter as ito is that the well gro.
depth increases.
It is tee intent
It is the intention of the oompany to
continue the boring process until some


 encountered, so hot that water could be
pumeomo
pumped down coid and pumped up in the
form of steam, and thap the natural power

 io that the gas found near the suriace
now ued to operate the powerful enginee
wbich do the driling. Thus the natural
power already isaning from the well io which do tre drisurg from the well
power alredy isuing
utilized for the purpose of deepening it.

## vaEFEL TATtoong.

## It Would be Very Unetan in $M$ M

Why thould we not all of us be identi-
fied from youth upward by a tattooed mark P atk the Boston Home Journal
Men who travel have often found difflaly in igetting checks cashed in strange
places and , women who entertain are frequently taken in by 'distipguished guesto, who prove to be any persons excoept th then expected. a tatto
dietinguished ones diitinguished ones expece. and placed on
mark, registered osmenhere
record so, as not to be imitated without punishment from the law, would be every
bit as usetul on human beings as the brand bit as asetal on human beings as the brand Human beings, wend surroundings are
their uuaul, attire and
distinguibed from each other with even more difficulty than attende the picking out of a particular cow Thomas Hughes who declared that a man would refues to recognize
his best friend it th ragged dothing at the otreet crousing-


## 'Yes $;$ monthe.'



'Oh, well,' 'she continued, ${ }^{\text {I I guess }}$ it is
all right, anyway. I am a stranger in the city; a gentleman and his wite from New
York asked me to meet them at $80^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$ in front of the Casino to go to the theatre. I
supposed we were going to the Casioo. My friends evidently aro goiog to some other theatre and asked me to meet them
mere ient for me.
She tor me.
Sbe thanked him‘ gave him a smile
bich he remembered afterward, Which he remembered alterward,and passed
on. A minute later the nempapaper man threw away the remnant of his cigar. A
bit of ashes, caught by the wind, fell upon hie cost lappl. In brusting it off his hand accidently touched his cravat. Tte scarf.
in pin which had
fore was gone.
'It wasa't worth a dollar, any way,' he
Vid to himsell consoliogly, 'and shats wel-
come to it
come to it; but 「d like to know tow she did it. There's a graat story in that woman if h cor talk.'
His intended visit to the theatre was given up forthwith, and he bogan patrol
ing the downtown atreets in texrch for that story. An bour liter he came face to
fone with the woman he was lokkiog tor.
She vidently had deen hie firt, but she





 When the last particle of the broiled
lobstor had bbeen wabed down and eb
had told told a tairy tory which be ment
 What he said when he retenched for his
watch oould'c be printed.-Chioago Times matent

## Musto in a Bicycle.

I know a young man who, in cleaning the opokes in such a way that it emitted clear tone, and on a little irvestigation he
was bale to nod oix apokes that funniinhed
noter of an octave. Ths other as many notes of an ootave. Ths other
two notes mera miosing. but might have
ten
 to play a few
or in part.
Tneooked Rice for the Complexion. The wholesale eating of uncooked rice, plexion, appears to be the 1 tatest iden
among fashionable emmen. These untorun-
 bear in mind the fact that the result of eat-
ing raw rict is an ane mic condtion and
that the ghactly whiteness of a perroon sui-
 cinating or
don
Figaro.

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$\qquad$ Justice (to co'ored prisoner)-'You
plead innocent of the charge of thett, and yet you were caught with two of Mr.
Pankinseed's chick ans in your possession. Yow do you explain the circumstances? C. P.-"Do
splain, jer hon
permission. permission.'
Justice-How's
and mexn to syy how gave then to you?
C. P. - Well, not c. P.- Yell, not 'z zckly, but sumphen
quivalent, yer honor. Yer see, it was dis
 he sy, 'I a ain't goin' to belp any beggar,


 datie how I comes in preesion ob de
ohickeus. Dar wan ton hert bout it, yer
hinor. N 4 B

##  <br> Fur up on the loft ahoulder of Bald Mountain is the old Higgenbottom mine.

 It is an old mine, so old and so long abandoned that even local tradition concern-ing it io very hazy. There is an old triil ing it is very hazy. There is an old trail
leading down trom it, dim and hardly leading down from it, dim and hardily
traceable, bearing easterly and north around Black Top, and out over Ni Wo
hill. Over this trail, it is anid, ore
 the rough country Cibiry miles to the
smelter at Central inty. Ln thoss dayp it
cost $\$ 60$ at ton to smett ore cost $\$ 60$ a ton to smett ore, $\$ 60$ more to
freight it in, $\$ 10$ to pack it down the trail, $\$ 20$ to mine it, and yet they asy this old mine and lived in affluenea all his remainwhile yet Denver was a abeep pasture, and the great mines like the Ni Wot, Utice,
Den Drop and Sar, that have sion mede
the reputation of Ward, wera undreamed









An improved basebill soore-card has of circular revolvable discos, vith pyinted matter, and a front plate provided with
openingo, so arranged as to show any deopeniago, so arraide of the card showing the errors, two and three-base bite and home
runs ol botht teame, the other side showing
the one-base hits of both teams and alloo
 atrikes and the men out
time during the inning.
-Will you kindly hand these little things to the editor $P$ What is the unual way $P$



In connection with the recent denth of Blondin, the greatest of funambulists, it
recalled that President Lincoln once ade use of him tor one of his characterically apt illuatra' ione. To a faul. finding delegation that visittd him, Mr. Lincollo
id : Gentlemen, suppose all the property
gu were worth was in gold, and you bad you were worth was in gold, and blondin to
to put it into te hands of
carry across the Niagara Falls on a rope carry across the Niagara Falls on a rope
monld you ghate the cabli, or keep shopt-
ing ont to him, Blondin stand up a little
 So athtte fater; leann A hitle mure to the
outh? No, you would hold your brenth si well as your tongue, and
hade off until he was sife over.

Kaslly Enoongh.
Determination a c complishes a good deal, and the otadent in the fol'owing incident, ${ }^{1} \mathrm{reply}$. 'Mr. Gibbons,' said the teacher of the
 ote. It soems to mo all right.' replied the
'moung mina atter some reflectivn.
 could have 'hatched out a ocheme,
'W itel, he might have had his mind set,

Somebody has found out that animalo are Soft-handed - it the expression may be used about creatures that have no hands. his condition. Parrota tuke objects proFarall with the left claw, the lion atrikes
 aplorer, asearted thast in his opinion all
animla are lelt-handed.-Orange Journal.

Old Party-Why are you crying, my little man P. Man-Please, bir, I-I-lostm-me bail. Well, well, dont oryy,
Hereds aquartiter to bay another. Now teil
解 winder of yer house,
 take his leave without feeing him COh, rest yous, said the guest. I sball
not forget you. Next t mo 1 come 1 shall
ave

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-Yee; such a lot ot our ugly wedding
presents alwayg get broken."

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UNIQUE STOCK SALE．







The above pathetic appeal which appear－
et in the Moncton Daily Times lat week for sympathy to a kindly disposed public， ane for other peoples pete，but rather the result of secumulat td Wrongs borne in
silence for yours，and finally bursting the bounds of control，hurling aside ell barriers
and bold defiance to the oppressor．The victim who has thus publicly proclaimed his emetine ton from the iron heel of despotism is en－ titled to every moral and phybienl support
that it is in the power of the citizens to at－ ford him，and I sincerely hope he will re－ banner street of the city ；it is noted for it handsome residences，and especially for its
beautiful gardens in which the inhabitants take great pride．Chief amongst these are the gardens of Mrs．James McAllister，Mr， are all most enthusiastic horticulturists spending a great part of their leisure time in caring for th ir fir al leta and beautify－ ing their properties；in tact it is this in Botaford street what it it，and naturally the residents are anxious to retain the presige which has been theirs tor so long． But unfortunately the banner street in Rowers and flourishing trees；it is the abiding place of som，of the manes trod upon four legs，who are literally to their species，but whose owners seem to enjoy an immunity from all responsibility on their account that is truly surprising． Now I am very proud of do ga myself，an
everyone who knows ma is well aware，and I am al mays ready to the the part of a
dog．especially when he happens to be dog，especially when he happens to be
＂the nuder one in the fight，＂ I can do so
don conscientiously．But in this case I must
decide against them because he is clearly decide against them because
the one is in，cleat and though I believe every taxpayer，bo he quasdrappd，or biped，ie entitled to certain privileges，I most em phatioally deny the right oi anyone dog，or
syndieste of dogs to own an entire street to the exclusion of property holders，and
he annoyance of passersby；and I object when I take my walks abroad to have an unmuzzled brute the sizes of a calf walking closely at my heels growling and snarling
and threatening to sample the quality my flesh at every．step；or a lissome grey bound making spasmodic efloito to reach my throat，and ding there；and I also ob－ jet to having 8 stab tailed imitation
of the noble Newfoundland，dash into my front yard and kill my favorite oat on her own doorstep，or a brute of a bulldog
suddenly spring at my harmless and value－ able spaniel，and nearly choke the lite out of him，when the two of us are out for inly in sympathy with the Botoford street gatrdenar，who has evidently suffr．red much doge，and though I am not acquainted
with the especial rooster whom，with harem attached，the gardener offers for sale K know just how one feels when a neigh sing for angle worms in one＇s choice a pans er bed，or rooting up the tender seedling
that have just shown their timid heads above the earth，and using them for spring green ＂neighbouring＂is going to effect the of his unwelcome visitors，or where te pots to and a purchaser after giving the
live stock such a character，but I wish hin all possible good lack in，the transaction claude one dozen pigeons and s oertrinin bal pose of；and would find a purchaser million yr with his purchases．If the yellow perfect treat ere the greyhound would be a
 ortraxi that tho tull in the beat in the Then tit co obj i ot to tho tramper，but titi in ifulty fine，whity doonid anyone bo orerer partionler when the property concitite o live tuck，the prion in to a tractive，and the render
goode
Gro
and Gzoofray Cuthbert Stranar．
 There io no use in making any bones tease among the women of this city，say the N．Y．San．American women have
been oomenht
alow
in taking pup pe habil－which is rather to their credit they
other vise．Those who use iggretee nom most of them，got start in nome loreixh
country．The smokers are divided int two closes－the obebemingo，white smoke
openly，and the women of weald，leisure， openly，position，who indulge in a seductive puff in private．In speaking of the actual

 creating at a very rapid rate，Ire been
here over a core of years now，nd the I frat set up I used to be be surprised when

 in and buys a apply．In tacet，tobacco
dealer are catering tor women＇s trade as mach as or per mid．
have men＇s seerrad．
Some peopled．have an idea that one
and
 Other boot women in Now York in e eiferio elte e moles into two clasps－the very，very good and the very very bad，the moniker of good social position and the smokers of no position at all，the outcome of racier．
Working women in America do not smoke．A great many well．to－do women
have their cigarettes made to order，stamp－ have their cigarettes made to order，stamp－
ed with their monograms and create，and ed with their monograms and croats，and
tipped with gold or silver．Theete never give their orders personally，but do so through their husbands，brothers，or ser－
ants．And thees women do not smoke to excess．A hundred cigarettes usually lat t averaged about six．a day，and，as a mild Turkish tobacco is used and the cigarettes are vary small，that is really doing very
litt：e smoking．For my part，I think it vomer＂smoked more we would hear of ex，and it a woman mokekes at home a mong er friends I cant see any objection what－ over．Tobsocoo， $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} m$ sure，aids digestion it aiken in moderation after a heavy meal．
american
women will never smoke in public，I think，and neither will they smoke to excess．Where we used to have one oman customer mho smoked fine cigaret mande especially for her，we now has Another dealer，who hie perhaps the
most fashionable trade in the city，was he same opinion．He is 8 Greek and ma
fought up in Turkey．He thinks that a lat American women are becoming civil
ind enough a，according th io him of the
matter，to use cigarette，and asps so in

 strange that you people would haver so mirth
liberty in everything else would not allow
your women to smoke until now．It is good
 can tob scop has 50 per cent．of nicotine in
it Turkioib has 0 only 1 per cent．In Turkey
 io do not smoke，the doctors say Smoke，
it will do you good，nad I think the Amer－
omen are beginning to find that out．
 man or moan dying or losing his min

 shorts Dysper．


## Diamond Jubilee Lawn

 Children＇s Blouse Waists，Dresses，etc． One design is a very effective combination of the dates 1837 and 1897 Another is a most perfect miniature of the Queen，enclosed in a diamond and surrounded by oak leaves．Also a miniature of the Queen combined with the dates 1837 and 1897 wo other patterns have a scroll design composed of the letters V R．

## designs and colorings in thees DIAMOND JUBILEE LAWNS leave nothing to be desired，as they are

## Nanchesserrloderison salluson．soban

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 because there is such a demand for egad






The story of the accumulation of welt in one of tho mot ukkonn corner er or taripighed men is almost as marvellous？ ashe the Now York Sun，as the gro tit of

 the Atrionn coast，in the Gulf of Guinea Before hat lett the medical at hoo in Pori
gal he had decided that the ranks of h io
 place without a phyicicine where he might build vp p good pratetio among the natives．
So he landed three in in 1800 ，with money

 to be free of accuses before takisig his family oo tar array．He began traveling on hit
mule through the valleys and among the mule through the valley and among the
mountains，heating the sick，and soon he had a lucrative practice．
He oust the frats to recognize the aston－
ashing fertility of the soil of this it hand． Ho bad the perpriciacity to see that in point
ot light，of tumidity and heat，it had a great advantage over any other inland
Ing the cost of $W$ est Arica tor the along the coast of West Africa for the
cultivation of the cocos tree．This is the
 and cocoa are made，and，though it
was cultivated extensively in the West Indies，Mexico and Peru long before Co－
limbus discovered the Western world，it limbus discovered the Western world，it
had never occurred to any one that the con－ di．ions for growing this most lucrative crop were more perteot in the island of St． Thomas，West Africa，than in most regions
where the tree is grown．This fact was the misers the tree is grown．This fact was the and it made him a rich man．He kept his
 operations became so extensive that all the
world could seep what he was doing．Day world could seen what he wan doing．Day
and night for years he was off on his mule visiting the sick，and after he had moved
 cold ave went into the purchase of hand．

bought land he hired natives to set out the
young plants that he raised in nursery
grounds til they were about fifteen inches
high．H9 took part in this work himself， high．H9 took part in this work himself，
and his wife also assisted him in setting out plants．People looked on and wondered， Dr．Biberoro had fou to nd in the to island of St．
Thomas jut the conditions of rich，well－

 maned to mate his product，and then
they ow that hat bather form of gold
mine and began to go into cocoas ration
It wat bour years after his plants were
set ant before the rae began to bear at
ill，and ic was eight years before


 fore，was li
raise
to send the
to development mas more rapidid．In 1888 Dr．
Bier eighteen years alter he had landed on
an obscure island
and
 very rich man，and he hate been made ${ }^{\text {ai }}$
by the products h his plantations．Though ar retire from man，be decided in thess and return to port．
to
gal with hin
 drably over treurned millions．After nine more
ears of cultivation and development the plantations he disposed of are now
at $\$ 2,400$ 000－N．Y．Dispatch．
instinct In PLANTS.
 erful instinct of animals and insects． ne instinct，or tendencies，of plants come plant＇s mouth．It terminates in a little aponge．The sponge drinks up the moos－
（are from the onrrounding earth．Every
$\qquad$ tree，planted by the birds or the winds in sides of a boulder in search of noun－
ibhment．In one case，a horse－cheot iohment．In one case，a horse－chestnut
tree，growing on a flat stone，aunt out it
此s thus to forage for fool．They passed the top，and passing down seven bet up na the other side，found the needed nourish meat there which their own barren
home denied them．A yet more singular in－
stance of this search for food is related．A end had been dropped in the decaying trunk
 in vain sought nourishment at the breast of oning
pushed
Shiny
sixty
sucoea sixty dropped to the ground and a distance of
succeed in ven fearing and indetening there，
sine pendent lively，
 in midair，thu roots proceeding down－
ard，and the branches upward，from a．
bout equi distant between the two． At the present time，when there is
 prof ladies，GiGot what you ask for，
Unscrupulous doenlera are using every

 buy．
Bear in mind that interior dyes ruin
your goo as；therefore they are a source of Doss．round Dyes are all warranted，are
more than twee the strength of the com－
mon dyes and sold tor the same price－ mon dyes，
ten cents．
The ripest fruit grows wall．If is the mall wheel，of the carriage ladder at the bottom is frequently ot more
service than he who is stationed at the top of it．The curls，though brought in at Better be the cat in a philanthropist＇s family


 An Albany．Ga．girl，speaking of one serenade，sat，mors up at nigh
nicer than to be
vocal sig ging！＇－Americus Herald．

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TIRED ? OH , No. This.soosp
greatly lessens the work. itspare sop, lathers freely. rubbing easy does the work. The clothes come out sweef and whitewithout ininy tottre SURPRISE is cconomiedilit wears well.
 I hve been protty rearly around the world,
are there more expert ovimmers in propor-tion to the number of native inhabitants
han at Nasasu in the Babemas,' siid an Eoglisbman who represests a Manchoester manutacturing firm. 'I have visited, the
Sandwich Iolando, where the natives are all avimmers, but I asw nothing there to com-
pare mith the exhibitions at Nassan. The pare mith the exhib bottom, and the water is
harbor has a coral so cleir that foom a bost you masy zee
plainly the fish moving around at a depth of twenty or thirty feet. The effect is
weird when one sees it for the first time, weird when one beestan tells you that you are looking through that depth of water
you are likely to be okeptical. Sharks may be seen at almost any time of day, and
sometimes a hall a dozen or more are poking their ugly fins above the water. Apparently they don't interfere in the leat
with the sport of the colored boga. The regular passenger ateamers dont put in at anchor out about a mile, and the tranofer of patsengeis and bagarage is made on a omall tender. Ten minutes atter I
had landed, and while I was waiting for had landed, and while I was waiting ior
the Cuatom House offic: rto pass my trunks the Custom House officis to pass my crunks
a small bof, very block, who wore oly a
pair ol tronsers, and apparently had been pair ol trousers, and apparer small boys to
delegated by a score of other sma act as spokesman, sidie
in a sopt negro dialect: in a sott negro dialect:

- Befon yo al all go up-a-long won't yo'
tese throw a penny in for us p please throw a penny in for us P'
-Where stal.! I throw it?' I ssid 'and why ?' 'Tight in theab, aah,', said the boy, pointing to the water off the docks, 'an' we'l
dive for it.' -But there is a shark out there,
pointing to a wieked looking fin. pointing to a wicked tod the boy exp
Humpl ! e eapulater
ly. He cayn't catch colored folks. The other bops were waiting for the
out-come of our conversation, and thinking that I would take them by surprise I ouddenly threw a small piees of silver fitty leet
out from the dock. Hardly bad the coin struck the water before th- re was a greas splash, and the boys bad gone under sim
ultaneoualy. It was a regular thing to the Custom House officer, and he kept on
with his work, All of the pasesengers howover, crowded to the edge of the dock and gazed with interest at the spectacle beneatiu
the aurface of the water. The boys made for the coin like a school of fishes, and so
clear was the water that, notwithstanding the fact that they were filteen feet below Lhe
discourned. It was a neck-and-neok race
tor three of thelads, grabbed the coin had to tuasle with the grabed the before he could break a-
other the way and bring it to the surisoe. The other heade bobbed up anter hit, anc ks, ne bave pulled himsellf pu on the dook, he gave
limmelf a hake like a dog and, behold ! he was dry. For half an hour the boys
wert Kept diving for mall coins and their stice under the mater were amusinge
They wore as mich hat bome there as the
fiob, and they didn't seem to tire of the sport. the morning when I left Nasesu
 he enuch interested in the e emim ming of the
notives, partioularly the small colored bo natives, partioularly the small colored bous
that one of these triende said that he would arrange a farewell exhibition for my benefit.
When I reached the tender $I$ was surprised
then to see that the dock was hrack with boys
whose ages might have ranged trom about four yeara to ten.
What on earth
 shore abe engeged by me at five, cento a
hase ben
head for a thtie geme of my own
As the tender pulled out the boys began to grin in anticipstion. They ylimbed up
to the upper deck of the emall boat and
toited for the fun to begin. to the upper deck of the em
waited for tor fon to begin.
'Now, ssid my friend.


$\qquad$ uarked our courve from the dock. Each
archin was putting in his beet stroke to
urry back to shore that he might topend the hurry batc to so hore that he might pepend the
five cents that he had earneo. M friende
told me that the colored boys seldo old me that the colorad boyt oel harbor, and
ed any foas of the barkze in the
that they had never beard that one of them bad been drowned. They are surely expert bimmers, and the spectacte of thas row
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 or closely, and to pase every detail of it appearancee through your mind. You would need to love the flower in order to produoe you would otill have produced only an im-
 twoen the real lily and the one you have made $P$ Ther real lily in somothing alive
yours is not. It
growth was natural ; whe you have produced is only an imitation the natural.
There are in this world two corts of livee that appoar well. Ono in naturally beanti-
fall, the other io an $i$ imitation of that whicl is beautiful. There is a verre in 1 John that I mould like to talk with you about.
It reade as followa : 'Beloved, lot us love It reads as follows: ‘'Beloved, lot us love one another ; for love is of God;
one that loveth is born of God.
than to lo like Gopes is to beantifal. Why io io every one that loveth 'born of God'? Beconue love is God's anture, and to love is to be
like God in nature. The one who loves acting out God's nature. You may imitute
God's attributes, such as justice, mercy and pity, but you are like him only an you
love. You do not imitate God when love. You do not imitate God when you love. You are like him-for your love.
To do this changea your being and nature to one of love, even as is God's. You may not understand what love is, hence you may think yon love when such
is not the case at all. There are imistations of love, but you cannot exercise love except as you are love ; for to exerocive love is to be love. You may act juatly, aym pathetically, and even lovingly, yet not be oo at heart. But
is all being.
life the life of the real lily ; it is the life within that produces the bloom. The artificical flower blooms only in seeming. Love
who pretends to love that is born of God, but "he that loveth." It it not only he One may fancy that he loves God while hating others. But real love is as the sunshine ; the sunbenmes reach out toward Love is like the mater of the flowing
otream, which penetrates the soil along ite banks, but not the stones and pebblesfor thase will aot receive it. Love is as the lily's perfums; all life mung breathe it, bu whast is dova and nenty; it is for all yot is hidden from those who do not see it. The lily simply is and grows. So with
love ; it is and grows. Love is being. love; it it and grows. Love is being
Without love, all attempto at living good hard one tries, nor how pertect or pleas ing he makes hie life. The lily is natural;
it is itwelf. So is love; it does not morely appenr-it is. Loving is manifesting love ing who abows love.
Love is as ths seed or buib. Ar che seed hid in the anrth grown, so does love. In the seed is contringed the posibibility of the ward perfoction, for it may bo trample1 ofroy that perfeoction.
The birth of love in the haser is the birth of the life of Gud therd. If you hava
love in your hast you hivd God in your hoart. He mas have been there before you lowr. -there it the seed before the flower-
lout the lova-lite bygios as you love; this io the birth of love. The lily is and love is. To be good than to appoar pure. To affjoct to be wha never satiofis id mith auch. Trying to be io not beigg. Oae may honestly try to be
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-many deocive themselves in this waror you miy be showing off to others. You mor grow in good appoarance like the lily, or othere Tho try to appear so, and study their may Ys circumstancees about for seeem helpfal or otherwise.
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love, not because it is forced to act. In the habit-life your heart goes to nloup. You turn your attention to something aleo. While the love-lite is all action. You act becaune you love to. Love may do very
ard thing. but from love't atandpoint they are not hard. Love may build to-day where you left off yesterday, with the good habite of yesterlify is all alive. All growth is not new rowth, yet all growth is a living growth The past gromta must be alive in the pre ent. It any part of it becomes lifeleses, harmial to the tree-not helpful.
There are times when the lily
rapidy, again it seems to atop growing, all is life, so with you all should be love. Then your life will be real, not artificial.
Do not expect that by imitating olosel ou will ever be. Do not imitate; but be Do not expect to be today because of what yon ware
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 Cove; love cures, fear-'Perrtoot
oth out all fear.' $(1$ John $4: 18)$ HE HAD FHI OOVRLGE TOBPEA

It should encourage us in opeating to
others of Chrits to remember that multi-
tudes are irroligiouns from mero indiifierance They have never attended to the subjec both novel and interesting to them. O of our city workers gives the following Which illastrates this :
William Johnson whe a rough, hearty fellow who had charge of a gang of team
ters in the city. He was protume, ocensionally intemperate, and when I firat met him, had not been to ohuroh 'for twelve yeares. His wife had once been a church momber, but socomodated herrieir to harr
hubband's way of life. Two childrean were growing up with ouch care ao they wo
noturally find under such conditions. We had built a now church near by, aervighbor. He canited Johne, hearad to the dodication
notive proeching for the following Sunday, and came then also. He remnined, by invitacoon, to the Sundayy-school, and sat where the litile ones around their toencher. The all hines hymns completely won his heart. All his indififerenco was gone, and before the next prayer meeting anded, he wne on hio knese beside the
Chriot for his Savior.
Johnaon's heart seemed just fittod to re ceive Curist as a guest. It was a monder hant such $a$ follower had lived so long with Out meeting the very Friend he needed new love. He burned up his cards, broke his rum.jug; then, of his own accord, throw amay his tobacco. He wallked more ereot aressed better, took pnins with his epeeoh
tiil everybody who knew him knew aloo that some great change had taken place in the man.


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 The world at best has many vexationshings which arowd themselves into our ives. It is true that lite is made up of sunand shadow, and that we can be truly happy by knowing how to infues the sun-
aine into our social and domestic circles. The clouds come unbidden, but the sunbine can as well be diffused if we live in lice where God means to have us diffuse this light iss in the home.
Parenta are under certain moral obligaGod has given us. Ho winta the thetter opened to lot the sunshine of love and peace and harmony in. The hourehold whero gloom and solemnity rlone reign ia
devoid of any attraction for those whove devoid of any attraction for those whose
lives are tied up in the home. No sonl onn thrive and grow into spiritual beanty which in abut up in the gloom and darkneag of a sinful and ungodly home. It is the
Sun of Righteouseness that brings o the sonl. It is this that makes hom radiant. This is sunsbine itsell.
It is It is worth ill it costo to have a sunuy cultivate it. It is something which can can attain. It is something into which me can grow, and our domestic telicity and happiness largely depend on the posseesion men are made to reflect the Divine tike ness, and from this must go out that principle that elevates, purifies and blesees. In
deed, deed, this morld would be gloomy were
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PROGRESS. SATURDAY. MAY 8.1897,

Notches on
The Stick
The Shepherd of toe Nocte
 There is the Ettrick shepherd of
 oi "The Nootes. Ambrosiine." The one
 coold not, like Coloridge so squander 8

 exaggerated toibes. Wilton's dasing dence; but he had Well he know the thep. herd would set the things that tidkled over zainat the things thas galled ; and thas to be playtuly yepreenentad as a guzler,
 raise a popplar ha! ha! and eet the tables in a. roar; ior
must
have its $w a r e r e ~ o f ~ t h e ~ c a p-a n d . ~ b e l l e, ~$ in whose pied noddle wit and wisdom do
most reside. We cannot imagine Wordsworth, or Southey, much less Tennyson, sentations of themselves, however adapted to their proper styles; but though Hogg
affected displeasure, and to netimes, doubtless, telt it, it does not sppear that he
deeply resented anythicg that did rot aim deeply resenied anyticg merit, or mithhold from him the applause, or more cangible remard, he desired. He was exceedingly ie lolous of his popularity and as tolerant of anything that conld
extend it; and the fact is, the "Noctes" gave his name such amazing currency as greatly to heighten his reputation, and to in-
crasase the mavket value of his productions. As a specimen of how high Wilson could get the sheph rid set up, on wilie
waughts out of of the cuggie, take this: "Carse the Ridicals, who would be destroying the old aristocracy of the land
(Sings the second Epithalium, - Wat o (Sings the second Epithatium,- Wat Timothy. My blu ie's up. I bless heaven
I am a borderer. Here's the Dukes health-here's tha Kig's health-here's
North's health-here's my $\varepsilon$ in haelth -here's vour health - here's Etony's healt
 "Ncetes" appeared as a serial.] Tha was a willy-waugbt! I haena left a drioble
in the jug." It so much liquor did not fly in the jug.' It so much liquor did not honsense woul 1 m ake a serious drught on his
patience. And as for a specimen of the patience. And as for a specimen of the
imputed style, take the following, no whit finer than many we con.d silcct. Read then suppose him to utter by the yar these unpremeditated felicities ! 'I wa cnece lyin' balt asleep in a sea-shore cava
$0^{\prime}$ the Iole $0^{\prime}$ Sky wearied out by the verra beauty ${ }^{\circ}$ ' the moon licht that had been keepit lyin for hou-s in
lang line o at harmless fle, stretchin leaguen an leagues to the rim o' the ocean. Nae ' the tide - whetber ebbin' or flowin' I ken o' the cave-...... I could na thole to leeve on the sea-shore. That everlastin
thunner sse disturbs my imgination, that my soul has nase rest in its ain solitude,
but becomes transfured as it were into the michty ocean, $\mathrm{a}^{\prime}$ its thocits as wild as the waves that keep foamin' awa into naething, tory life-for ever and ever and ever-as if neither in sunshine nor moonlight, that multitudinous tumultuounness, frae the
creation of the world, had ever ance been stilled in thg blessednees o' parlect oleep. .... Only new poots spurtin' up, in, that's withered!' This is Wilson, when hs
has had some time to think about it, inans had some time to think about ingherd when he has not; they may be dashed from the pen oe of the
but they do not flow from the tongue othar ; and yet there is a epice of the shepherd there.
Hogg claims in his "Autobiography," have advanced the hint that led to tee esiab lishmant of Blackwoods Magazine, and he refused, on account of living in the country ; but upon comparison of his ac of mut hose Lockhart and Priogle, it must be suspeck of "that inherent vanity" which be confeeses:" "It is notorious and true, however, that he became and
continued for some years, one of its chief

Much in Little $\pm=$ Hood's $\pm= \pm$ Pills
 contributors." He at length, diangreeing
with Blackwood, and reesentul against him rather than against Wils $2 n$,-diecontinned his contribations. Referring to the Proleasor, mhose generosis he conlesses, he says: "My friends in general have been of opinion that he
has amused himself and the public to often at my expense; but except in one instance,
which terminated very ill for me , and in which terminated very ill for me, and in
which I bad no more concern than Which $\begin{aligned} & \text { then in the moon, I nerer discerned } \\ & \text { any evil desigg en his part, snd thougbt it }\end{aligned}$ any evil design on his part, snd thought it
excellent sport. At the sme time, I must acknowledge ttas: it mas using too much
freedom with an author to print his name in full to poems, letters and ersays, which he himself never earw. I do not tay that
he had done this; but either he or some one he has done this ; but either he or some on
else has done it many a time," who this else has done it many a time, who fuis
"some one else" may, we can inter from
his remarks concerning Blackwood :-That magrzine of his, which owes its rise principaly to mysell, Las often put words and sentiments into my mouth of which
have been greatly ashamed, and which have give much pain to my tamily ard relations;
and many of these after a solemn written and miny of these atter a solemn writen te repeated. Thave been urjed to restrai
and humble him by legal measures, ao an incorrigible offender deserves. 1 kn ) I have it in my power, and if he dares me to
the tusk, I want but a hair to make a tether Howit observes, relerring to this abuse fowitt observes, relerrivg the Shepherd, - "It must bs contesesed that no justification can be offired for such treatment. Sach was my own opinion, de-
rived from this source, of Hogg, and from rived from this source, of Hogg, and from
priots of him, with wide open mouth and prige otroggling teeth, in full roars of
huge
drunken laughter, thas, on mieeting him in London, I was quite amzz 3 to ford him so smooth, well-looking. sort of person.
As a conse As consequence of this fondness for
popularity peculisr to Hogg, and his desire to be petted by the leasders of the time, Le bad some diasagreesble experiences. A
certain childish ill-bumor seized him, upon certain chilish il-humor seized him, upon
di sappointment. He was at first ireful, and atterwards sullen, with S Sott, who refused a contribution to a volume of poems,
which he had solicited from the chief poets Which he bad solicited from the chief poets for bis personal benefit. To this m mndicancy $S$ oott refused to accede; and this, perhaps, influenced the decision of others.
To Sir Walter, Hog 3 attributed the tailure oo Sir Walter, Hogy attributed the tailure
of his procect, however ; and the abortive plan was succeeded by "The Poetic Mir_ ror,"-a volume of imitative poems in the
manner of Wordsworth, Scott, Byron, and manner of Wordsworth, Seott, Byron, and
others. as superti ally successtul as such hings can be expected to bs." Sc.tt was sure, and the cloud presently melted from the brow of tie shepherd. But the dsepest resentment of which he was capsble he
felt when any olur was cast on his poetical felt when any slur was cast on his poetical
pretension, or when his right to be con sidered as a poet at all was challenged. This is shown clearly by an incident that occurred during a visit to the Lakes.
The following "scene" was at Rydal; and he following "gcene" was at Ryaal :
of it let JJames give his own account:
"I dither of it let James give his own accoant,
"I dined with Wordssorth, and called
on himself several tim 3 s afterwards, an on himself several tim 38 afterwards, an certainly never met with anything but the
most genuine kindness ; theretore people nost genuine kindness ; therefore people
have wondered why I should have in dulged in caricaturing his style (?) in the 'Poet Mirror.' I have otten regretted tha myself; but it was mer.ly a piece ot ill
nature at an affront which I conceived ha been put upon me. It was the triumpha arch scene. This aneedote has been told and told aggin, but never truly ; and waa likemies brought formard in the 'Noctes
Ambrosiarce, as a it ofe; but it was no ioke; and the plain
matter was this:-
"It cl ancedione night, when I was there that there was a resplendent arch acros the zetith, from tha one horizon to the alii, but much iighter. It was a seene that
is well remembered, for it atruck the country with admiration, as such a phenomenon
had nevar before been witnesed in such had never before been witnossed in such
perfection ; and as far as $I$ can learn, it had been more brilliant over the mountains and pure waters of Weatmoreland than any-
where else. When word came into. the room of the splendid meteor, we all went
out to view it ; and on the beautilul plat.

two and threes, arm-in-rru; talk ing of the
phenomene
rememb remembere 3 , that there were preven", Wordoworth, Professore Wilonon. Llopd,
DiQuincy, and myself, teindes. several other literary gentlemen. whose names 1
am not certain that I remember aright. Mise Wor 3 cworth's arm was in mine, and she was expresesing some fears that the esplendid
and
anger might prove ominous, when I , by anger might prove ominous, when 1 , by
in luck, blundered out the following remark, thinking that I was saying a good or less than joost a triamphailair, raine honor of the meeting of "The poetc." Mood,"
ot armies. eh ? eh. "That's very good, aid the Profeasor, laughing. But WordeWrth, who had De Qnincy's arm, gave a
runt, turned on his heel, and leading the grunt, turned on his heel, and leading the
itile opium chewer anide, he addressed im in these diddainful and venomous
ords:- Poets! Poets? What does the ellow mean ? - Where are they?
"Who could forgive this? "Who could forgive this? For my part,
never can, and never will! I sdmire Wordworth, as who does not, whatever
Whey may pretend Bat for that short hey may pretend? Bat for that short
ventence I have a lingering ill will at him
lit which I cannot get tid ot. It is surely pre
umption in any man to circumscribe all sumption in any man to circumarrspar
human excellence exithin the na:row shere
of his own capacitr. The . Where ar hey ?' was too bad. I have always some hopes that De Qaincy was leeing, for I di
not myself hear Wordsworth uter $\begin{gathered}\text { not mysel } \\ \text { nords." } \\ \text { Perbaps }\end{gathered}$
Puntelles a higher wisdom would have such injudicious confidences have, in tie herd. We bave noted a somewhat supercilious tone in some very recent papers
concerning him. Bat, surely it is a very cool propriety which is offended so. Every man has his faulte; and it may be hat his peccadillos, like gnats end
motquitoes, may be offensive out a. 1 proportion to the rell harm they can ac-
complish. So we must regard the virtues
on complish. So we must regard the virtues
of the Shepherd. He was honest, and exof tede Shepperd. He was warm hearted, and
ceingly irank; he walt, and liberal to the
generous, to a fault, and needy, in excess of h his means. He mas an a
dent aspirant atter literary excell nnce, -a ent aspirant atter literary excell ince, -and plishments ; while behind that burly self exultation, and rudeness of demeanor, there dwelt a toul rich in love and beauty. He does not in his writings, seek so much $\div 0$ retara
the credit of his literary brctberbood ae the credit of his literary brctberdood
to advance it,. When Scott and Wilson offinded him, like an enr sged toy, he was
unneasured in his vituperation; but, in the unneasured in his vituperation; but, in. Whe
end, his regard was not lessened; sad he gratefully recordo their unfailing and cor-
dial kindness, and their refuasal to be otlerded with him. OH Southey, Lockbart, Sym, [the Timothy Tick ler of Blackmood],
Galt, etce. his reminiscenses are full of tite and interest. Of Wordsworth's poetry he entertained the high notion that a true
pot muat "do ;" and to have been approved by Wordsworth as ]as poet would hava been to him one of the deepest stistactions
his lite. Wordsworth did, indeed, write an elegy on him when he was dead, and in his grave; but one word in a living ear is worth for joy and encouragement,
thousand, spoken over the tomb.

## cruel sciatica.

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John Marshall, Varney, Pd. O. of Grey,
rites these strong words:
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 I bad given up hope. A friend saw the
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case to mine, by South American Rheu-
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hottie himself and brought it to me. I took

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cured.'
The $A$ Pratical Bcheme. Chicago is about to s s'ablish what he calle 'Univerity of Applied Christianity.' I is proposed to construct a large building
o be fitted up with class rooms, stud ooms, readiog rooms, club rooms, lectur the work contemplated, as well as in in mense auditorium. Concertis and lecture
will be given in initatation of London unoi
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is nevertheless, often misunderstood, and even intelligent persons are sometimes
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'Mammy,' said Pickaninny Jim, 'mbat ure-footed animal dat growa?
-Don' you know dat ?
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wanter watch a mule kiek an' see how he



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versal charm is uriveral indifference." private opinion in thats he hadid recentesty been retased by the idol of his dreasos and wrote
his opinion in the first flush of that feeling which I bave been told is aniverasal, under so pretty in a man's ayes as just after she has retaused him I suppose the unattainable
will always have a chare above all others for human beinge, and it is on that princi-
ple that the love he cav have withou: aokple thast the love he cap have without aink-
ing is so apt to seem not worth the taling. ing is so apt to seems not we charming to the man one does not care about provided he is upon us ; we are never ankward or emberrassed in his presence, and are so apt
 that the poor fellow. falls in love with ue,
wile the man whose love we would perhaps give almost our lives to win, finds us silent and uninterestirg just becanse we were so anxious for his good opinion and diecover some sign of that anx e'ty, that we seemed stiff and constrained in his presence and only let him see our uilest an many girls who were all sparkle and charm with indifferent and whose affection for themselves they never suspected, whils with the man they really cared lor they were awkward and stiff to a degree. It may be that for a man, and the vary effort to reach it, to appase at our very beat, or even a little better than we really are, makees us con strained, and therefort
It would bs well for us no doubt if w
could tike the advice of
 asull indiff srence, but like most gratuitou advice it is carcely practicable. As long
as the world exists and men and women have hearts, universal indifftrence will b an impossible condition, and girls will go on liking one man better than another to that he is often utterly insligible, and giv
ing the cold shoulder to ths one, who adores them, and is in every way desir-
able. I can sympathize'with thy poor girls too,
for somehow, buct is the perservity of us
all, there is nothing in the worll more atterly provoking t:an the love of the man you don't want. . It is not only a con-
stant reproach to you, but also seriously detrimental, as it ten ls to keep the man
you do like away from you ; men have a rigid code of honor in these matters and re centred in a certain girl, he is almos ertain to keep rigidly out of tha he may almine hor, min order to give "tin other fellow" fair play. And thus many
match is nipped in the bud that might hav match is nipped in the bud that might hav ladies say, hid not some girl been unluck enough to win a love she did not want. don't know what we are going to do aboo it. mental culture which shall train ou minds to dominate our hearts entirely and render them impervious to all emotion cullture are supposed to give our bodiee
immunity from disease, wrinkles, and gliness, and almost, from old age. If we we may hope to reach univeral indiffe once, but somehow I am atraid we wont be as happy - Was'th it Shelby who said"All love is sweet, given, or returned Coica wearries not ever. oics wearies not ever.
But they who teol it most are happier still. It might be that even the eecurity of an ab solute and imprognable indifference witit for what we sbould lose in ths blesse capacity for loving.

Strange to say fashion seems determin to vindicate berten brought against her, proving her constancy in one respect, and that is the persistenoy with which she cling to the blousa bodice. Over and over agen have the leaders of fashion endeaspoured
overthrow it, but each time it has arive eerenoly and taken a fresh lease of popu-
larity. Lust autumn it really did look us it
the days of the blouse wera numbered ; we Were assurred that it would continue to be
worn throvgout the winter besuase
those who had handsome vilk blouses
a yoke, double breasted, or it is made
open down the front over a gilet, or vest, and worn with a big wite linen turn-ove
collar and a tie. It is trimmad across, and it is trimmed up and down according to the figure of the wearar, and the design
of the skirt. Often it bas a bolero iscke of the skirt. Often it has a bolero iscke
over it, and these are now made so muc over it, and these are now made so mu little more than a yoke; another time it it graced with a figaro, which diff rrs from the bolero in being made long enough to forahionble now, ths jacket should just
reach the top of the belt. Thus it will be reach the top of the belt. Thus it wil be styles sufficiently various to afford a choics to everyone ; there is no distinction made as to morning, atterno3n, or evening dress,
the blouse is proper for all. In evening models the yoke or figaro is mide ol lace and the belt is trequantly jewelled.
Does anyone want to know exatly Does anyone maks thy very newest okirt, the "sum skirt ?" Well it is not eayy, and it is ver expensive but as it is the latest thing such trifling drawbacks are not to be considered
tor a moment. The ann akirt is what is desc ibed by modistes as a recent "discovery" in the dresesmaking art, and it tertsinly can claim the diatticction of atanding quita apart from any azcordion or sidemake it, sew togethar enough bead ths of material to form a square twice the length
that the akirt is to be when finionjd, and a that the ekirt is to be when inismad, and a
lev inches over. For ex mpls if your equard one hundred iaches each way. To give an idea of ths principle on which the plaiting is done, take hold of the equare by the centre and draw it throngh the
thumb and fingar of the othar hani, if thy the material will admit of such olose fo'ding, and you will have an illustration in gathers of what the finished skirt is like, aiter it has passed through the plaiter' nden gradually. The plaiting is accomplished in some mysterioas manner on a machine ard afterit is done the centro is cat out and the hem shaped and faiobed to suit he figure of the wearer. Of course only
certain kin is of material ara sdapted for new skirts, stripes and ta tries which have an up ani down being quite izpracticable. I am sare it will bs good news to many are contemplating matrimony all the sime to hear that marriage has gone out of
fashion to such an extent that itis now considered the thing ts make just as little nass about it as posicective bride realizzd that be was about to do something on which society rather looks down and decided解 attract as litll sattention to her old faslonger indulges in a trousseau if she wishe to be in good torm, but qui tly re plenishea
berdrobe, mu h as any well to do wo man should do every spring and autumn ets "halt a doz 3n of each" in new un ler made, freshens up her evening dresses,
mow well lojked over has oll her best gowns well looked over enerally put in order $j$ sat as she might do long vieit, spends about what ohe usuall does every spring for new blouses, gloves,
boos, aud hats. And then last of all rders a travelling gown which consists o


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anyone who was not going to be married ight order for stroet wear ; and then she vithont any tuss whatever, proceeding from the church to the railway station and
seiting off on her wedding ijurney It ithout any flourish of trumpets. It is indeed \& help fial thought for the gin esu or an expensive wedding that in being married as unost antationally as possible she is really doing the swell thing, and at the
same time keeping strictly within oer meane It will be good news A or prospective bride
groms aloo oince all men dililike the dis. play and ostent titon of a fashionable wed ing and would infoitely preter to carry
their brides away quietly alter a simple ceremony in the house, it that were possible, insteat of sibmitting to the elaborate
ceremonial, the tedious breakkast, and the departure amid showers of rice and gaping crowds which havo so long surrous upp ${ }^{\text {marrige }}$ ceremony amongat the
clases with a prickly hedge of dufficulties, especillly for tha groom. Astra.

CRE WOMEN LO VELY
Gorman Baron who Contends That Tho
A Garman baron has taken it puon
himself a reply to a book recently published with the title of "The Deteriortaton o Kanly Beautp." This work is written by
woman, 'and the baron replies with asvage onslaught on !the 'prevailing idea calls his work "1D sects of Womang beauty an Anthropometrical and Aesthetic Study
This dignified title hardly prepares readers for the strong, unvirnished man
ner in which the baron trats his subject He agrees with Schopehauer in his denunciation of those misguided millions who
chen find comeliness in the 'undergrown, small shouldered, big-hipped and shortlegged
sex.' How much more grateful to the clear eye of art should be the noble proargues the baron.
By numerous measurements, which it not necesary to give here, he proves to
own satisfa tion that geometrically the own satista astion that geometrically the
female is a failure and that the male form is a success. Women themelves have shown since the days of Eive in the garden,
the baron saye, that they appreciate their the baron sapp, that they
inferlority in this respect
They have concealed their limbs in flowing garmenta, reaching some imes to the knee, sometimes to the ankles, sometimes the feet, but almay far enough to hid not only conceal their proportions to a lavge extent, he syyg, but they almays seek to alter them, moving their waist up or

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logic.
The b
he paron seems to feel that, arter he hasa exbaunted his mast diseriminating ight, for he add, plaitively:
Bat most of the men on our times have
ceaned to perceive the delects of female asanty. Nomen have deceived and misher smooth, long gowns that only a few,
ducated by res arrch and by constant practice in measuring the proportions ot
he female form tulty clothe 1 , have ganed
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rous out-door sport. The Englubh girl had orous out-door sport. The English girl has
of cuurse, known from childhood thy ceurse, known irom childiod ite plays hockey or hand polo, cricket fives
nd the games with which we are mor hamiliar for at least two hours a day, an
oftener for a longer time. Two hours is oftener for a longer time. Two hours is a
minimum of tige spent in exercise
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fach week; she seeks recreation from past and preparation tor tuture effort by spend
ing many houra in the open air ; in boa
ing on ing on the eiver, it may be, or in taking
tram of on mile or so. Daring vacation
she not intrequantly mikes walking toura
 inactive and unreceptive she recognizes
this as an indication that she neads recreaion. She drops ber books and puts her
brin in fit condition tor study by some iggorous play. Under like conditions the
An rican tudent, not recoconoizing nature ugnal, montally scourges herself tor dall exertion. 1 once heard an Eiaglisi girl
esert that she could dawde all d $\$ y$, but gould not study tor more than two hour
g time. - Popular Science Monthly. CUETOUS OLOOKS. Speitmens of 1 Imepp
Bavo Been made. The origin of the clock is unknown, b oarly as tho tenth century. Some think they were first invented by the Saracens. From that time many elaborate and whim-
sical designs were conatructed and those which were akillully and wonderfully mado brovgit fabulous prices. An old Italia
soldier, who served prior to 1689 , corstructed one of the most curious of these By its mechanism the figure of a tortoise,
was made to drop into a plate of water, having the hours marked on its rim. The figure would float around and stop at the
proper hoar, telling the time like a l learne proper hoar, teling the time like 'alearned
pig.' A lizard aloo was made in ths same hours were marcked and point out the same thing by creeping along an hour-marked
cornice. TTe figure of a golden cock that cornice. Nas its wings trice with the approsch
flapped of the hours and crowed wice was also a
popular fivorite for anciont timekeepers. given of the earrly desesigns of the clockzmak ere' art not the lesst interesting are the several types of hamp ciocks.
was of a kind quite common in the seve teenth century, and consisted of a lan burner plac ad at the base of a glass oil re-
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ndex hand along with it, thus marking the Aours precissly as in the case alresdy ited
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mown of it is the picture and its name, it mown of it in the pictare end is mineteenth century cobildroen fully as mach as it ever ould have dono tho ancient Egepprinas. To play the gamo it in nocosensy firat to I paper about thrve feot square or lesewrapping paper will do very well, or oven
in old newrpaper-and draw upon it with
 eircles at equal dintanco apart. Thise can
bo done by driving a track or large pin in the centre of the paper, tying a otring to
the tack and a ooft lead pencil to the other end of the atring.
When you have tivus dramn the twolve
circles, you cann go vore the pencil line oircles, you can go over the pencil linnae
Whe ink and number the apcoces between he lines, tack your paper to a draving,
boord, broed board, or anf fat ourface, and your taget is complete. Let anch player furnish himselt with a
dozen pinas thruat through bitu of cardboard or paper, upon each of which is written
number or initial different from those number or initial different from those
the other playere, and aloo with a catanuit,
 agreed upon from the target, each player in turn discharges whatever misaile is uned
in the game at the target, and he eets one of his pins in the circle he atrikes.
It he hits one of the black lines he loses
his turn, but if he doess not otrike the tar-get at all he is out of the game.
Atter the frrot shot a player can either
remove a pin already placed into the circle he has last struck, or set another of his pins in it, or, counting from where any one of
his pins are atuck, can move that pin as


It this brings him to the centro and leavees something over, he cana use the remsinder
to place a new pin or carry another for to place another plaser can plase two pion in the the
seme circle, the litter captures the pin al-
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 Egypt. - Boiton Herald.
The villege of Snint-Pierro-Livron, near Caylus, Franco, which is built on rocks
overhanging the Bonnette River, has begun



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 time patat ; the head which came too near
towearing a crown had its own sorrows.
The Wars of the Rotes wiped out most of The waring a crown the Roees wiped out most of
The notility of Eogland, though the plain
people suffered litte ; and many well born people ouffered litite; and many well- boorn
mothers mourned husbands and sons slain mothers mourned huobands and sons slain
in the marr. But (ewe, if any of them, had
such a incecesion of torrows as one who might have secmed born only to enjoy the
deye of her lite-Cecily, wite of Richard Plantagenet, Dule
the White Rose.
Cecily Nevil was granddaughter of 'Old SoIn of Gaunt,' time honored Lancaster,
and ogreat grand daughter of King Edward III.; her father was Ralph Nevil
Earl of Wentmorland, her mother Joan Earl of Weatmorland, her mother Joanh
Beaufort. te Duke Do Laaccaster'e daugh-
ter. Cecily Nevil married Richard Plantagenet when she was about twenty jears
old, in 1440 ; and they had four sooss and Richard, Anne, and Margaret. For fittee years no etpecial sorrows reached her; her
sons were atrong, ber husband was the prinsons were atrong, her husband was the prin-
cipal subbict in the kivigdom. But in 1 the thody battle at St. Alban' gan with the loody bate at Sthe Ond Stherd the nephew of Duchess Cecily was killed there.
At Northampton, on July 10,1460 , her broterin-law, Stafford, Duke of BuckingWakefield on Dec. 30, 1460, robbed her at once of trio nephewe, a brother, a son,
and a busband. In the battle fell Sir Thomas Nevil and Sir Edmund Bourchier, mediately aitter ihe battle her brother Ralpb, Earl of Salisbury, was executed, only 12 years old, was murdered by John Lord Clifford, in cold blood, in revenge tor the death of his father in battle. Whei iorrows came to Duchess Cecily, Sir John Nevill fell at Towton, March 29,違.

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