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himself, his countenance underwent a change, and, calling the waiter, he said,

'George, you seoundrell'' in a sort of stake

whisper, that could be heard all over the

room, -- "George, tell me where you found these bottles." The poor fellow trembled

and shook; but after a few words of expla-nation, Morris threw himself back in his

chair, and laughed and laughed until it seem-

ed as if he would never stop; and it turned

out that this port wine, so carefully selected

by him in Oporto, and sent home years be

fore, as he thought, was indeed nothing but

cherry bounce, which had been put up and

set aside for family use on special occasions

ong before he went abroad, till it was en-

tirely forgotten .- From the Atlantic Month-

BREAD AND BABIES.

We are constantly asked, if women vote

what will become of the bread and babies?

In view of the heavy bread, and badly-

cooked food we find on most tables, and the

template, with wonder and pity, the blind

faith of man in the maternal and culinary intelligence of the weak minded who have

no aspirations beyond Hecker's flour, Mrs.

the ages to domestic economy and failed, as

miserably as men have in the art of govern-

are necessary to redeem the home from its

stand, they are babies and bread, and for

The only valuable work we ever saw on

thinker, and a learned physiologist. We

shall never forget how tempest-tossed we

were when we first found ourself the happy

test knowledge of what to do for his comfort

and protection. An ignorant nurse fidgeted

rouud the room day and night, sang melan-

turns. Reasoning on general principles, we

at last came to the conclusion that in a smuch

nurse that he was not quiet and comfortable

we fortified ourself in the opinion by a faith-

The conversation was chiefly about wines, on babies in general. The result of this ver. Through what agency is this change

and especially port wine and vintages; their consideration of his opinions was a prompt effected? We know that up to a certain

host maintaining, as well he might, that in revolution in the whole nursery department period of the year, when the vital sap flows

this country we never saw any real port and a transfer of pain from the baby to the freely and the life principle in vegetable

wine; and, among other pleasant things, be nurse, who stood humbled and chagrined as growths is active, the prevailing hue of the

for port wine, was drank in London than set aside-the pins, paregoric, catmint, and peculiar color is due to a chemical principle

lightened interest in political questions will wine

shocking mortality among infants, we con-

ly for December.

tlemen.

erneur Morris, after that gentleman's re- as the child was large and vigorous, there

turn from Portugal. There was a large par- must be some mistake on the part of the

And fresh-lipped, bright-eyed, beautiful flow-

And blithe to the weaver sped onward th

But something there came slow stealing by, And a shade on the fabric fell;

And I saw that the shuttle less blithely did

And a thread that next o'er the warp was

And anon I marked there a tear drop's stain,

And the flowers, and the buds, and the leaves

And dark, and still darker, and darker grew

And some there were of a death mocking hue,

Sighs, and down crushed hopes, and fears;

And the web was broken, and poor, and thin

And the weaver fain would have flung it aside,

So in light and in gloom the shuttle he plied,

In the rich, soft web were bedded;

Not yet were Time's feet leaded !

For thought hath a wearisome spell.

Where the flowers had fallen away.

But still the weaver kept weaving on,

And the gold threads cankered lay.

Though the fabric all was gray;

Each newly woven thread;

And some of a bloody red.

All things all strange were woven in

And it dripped with living tears.

But he knew it would be a sin;

A weaving these life-cords in.

A tempter stole him nigh,

And still wove on, on

And as he wove, and weeping, still

And with glazing words, he to win he

But the weaver turned his eye.

Is upward turned his eye to heave

And the tissue strange was done

Lay him down among the dead.

And I after saw, in a robe of light,

And the stars grew pale at sight.

The angels' wings were not more bright,

Miscellaneous.

ANECDOTE OF STUARF, THE PAINTER.

At another time he was dining with Gouv-

ty of handsome women and fashionable men,

who occupied high positions in Church or

State, and carried their honors bravely.

cumstances,-even the "old port" of Lon-

The weaver in the sky;

I the last, last cord from his heart was

Then he threw it about his shoulders bowed. And about his grizzled head;

And gathering close the folds of his shroud,

Was of melancholy gray;

were gone,

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t the next supper.'

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From Horace Greeley :

Ben. Butler writes

leaded.

supper.

Winslow's soothing syrup, and Wheeler & I should insist on changing the bill of fare

Wilson's sewing machines. Seeing that women have devoted themselves through Governor Bullock says:

present disorder, disease, and death. If ing would tempt me to be secretary."

choly ditties, and rocked vehomently, while I am now engaged in collecting evidence

the child cried continually with a loud voice, against your private character because you

ful reading of what Mr. Compe had to say and curiosity of the most indifferent obser

and we wept, prayed, and philosophized by did not send mean invitation."

improve the state, so man's skill and science General Hancock writes :

are indebted to philosophical, scientific gen- I will by and by."

possessor of a male child without the sligh- ren, I am coming."

Cope, of Scotland, a close observer, a sound will do, I am your man."

Pendleton writes :

Frank Blair writes :

Andy Johnson writes :

Nevertheless, I will take it."

Brick Pomerov observes:

Chief Justice Chase writes :

Gladly, if I can be allowed to issue in-

"I have married a wife and cannot come."

"Certainly, anything, if I can be dead-

"Having occupied every office from Al-

trusted here since the 2d instantaneous."

"I shall try to come. Say to the total

abstinence men of your party that I pre-

"I would gladly be President, but noth

"The man who says that I would not

"I have just purloined a letter, from you

sent to another man through the post office.

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THE CHEMISTRY OF AUTUMNAL TINTS:

The striking change in the hues of the

foliage of plants and trees during the autumn

months, can hardly fail to excite the wonder

intervention of frost. The change takes

come is a liar and a slave ! Men and breth- | York.

ividual greenbacks to pay the score.'

which supplied places for a dozen. A peculiarity is the frequency and length of the halts. We must have stopped as ofring worth about twenty-five dollars. He "I don't want it. Got a good thing examined some real diamonds, and found ten as every quarter of an hour, sometimes one closely resembling the paste in his own for four or five minutes, sometimes longer, ring. He hired the diamond for a few days, "I will stand if I can name the bill of fare the next supper." pledged twelve hundred dollars, the price of it, and gave a hundred dollars for its use. and in addition twice for dinner, twice for supper, and twice for breakfast, and each

a half an hour. He went to another jeweller, had the paste These stations were exceedingly nice, large removed, and the real diamond set. His and convenient, with lovely grounds surchums, knowing how he had been imposed rounding them. In two or three rooms ta. upon, impatiently awaited his appearance bles were set, and at dinner a table d' hote watched by night on the hills of Judea, as, next night. To their surprise they found him is served. At equal distances on the side in a rare glee. He floursshed his ring, boasted are long stands with smaller refreshments of his bargain and said if any gentleman presfor the less hungry-coffee and tea in tument had a twelve hundred dollar ring to sell for blers, great cakes of snowy whiteness, moul six hundred dollars, he knew of a purchaser. ded into the forms of fishes, &c., and here bast ordained-What is man, that Thou art When he was told that the ring was paste, derman of my native village to President of the United States, why should I want it? at their folly. Bets were freely offered that and there that peculiar feature of Russia, the tea-urn, a grand, shining brass machine with a charcoal fire inside, that sends forth EXPRESSION OF THE EXEBROWS. the ring did not contain a real diamond. olumes of steam like the panting locomo-Two bet a thousand dollars each. Two bet "I will come if you send on a flask of five hundred dollars. All were taken; umtive without. The appetite appeased, every

whisky and a railroad pass. I can't get pires were chosen. The money and the body lights a cigarette (Russian ladies too) and walks up and down the wide platform until the bell sounds. This sort of thing is They went to a first class jeweller, who "Keep Marble away and I will come. If applied all the tests, and who said the diarepeated so frequently, and the Russian la dies eat so much, and smoke so often, that you envite him he will not live to finish his mond was a stone of the first water, and one is inclined to wonder whether they will worth, without the setting, twelve hundred live to reach their destination .- Exchange. dollars. The buyer put the three thousand

THE THIMBLE.

pocket. He carried the diamond back and recalled his twelve hundred dollars, and with the paste ring on his finger went to the club. The man who sold the ring was waiting for him. He wanted to get the ring It is of Dutch invention, and was ment, he have, after mature thought, come fer to have no liquors, and to the liberals back; he attempted to turn the whole thing to the conclusion that just as women's en-John Lofting, who commenced its manuknew it was real diamond all the time. . He acture at Islington, near London, and purnever wore false jewels. He could tell a rare diamond anywhere, by its light. He ormerly iron and brass were used, but would not be so mean as to cheat an old friend. He knew his friend would let him atterly steel, silver and gold have taken there are two things we thoroughly under-stand, they are babies and brend, and for our knowledge of both these divine arts we heir places. In the ordinary manufacture, hin plates of metal are introduced into a ie, and then punched into shape. In Paris, was paste and intended to defraud him. gold thimbles are manufactured to a large length on the payment of eight hundred extent. Thin sheets of sheet-iron are cut "I know I shouldn't make much of a dollars, the ring was restored. All parties into dies of about two inches in diameter. infancy was written by a man, Andrew President; but if a poor and pious President came to the conclusion, when the whole af-

These being heated red-hot, are struck with fair, came out, that when diamond cuts diaa punch into a number of holes, gradually mond again, some one less sharp will be secreasing in depth to give them proper lected .- Sunshine and Shadong in New shape. ished, and indented around its outer surface a small wheel. It is then converted into servant was ready to sink with confusion A school teacher who has enjoyed the steel by the cementation process, tempered, for she could not leave the apartment with benefit of a long practice of his professio and watched closely the influence of news-papers upon the mind of a family of chilren, states as the result of his observa tion that, without exception, those scholars of both sexes and all ages who have ac cess to newspapers at home when compared 1. Better readers, excellent in pronunc ations, and consequently read more under

? They are better spellers, and define 3. They obtain a partial knowledge of durable. geography in almost half the time it re quires others, as the newspaper has made averred that more port wine, or what passed she saw her time honored system summarily leaves is of a dazzling green, and that this them familiar with the location of import-

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The eyebrows are a part of the face but little noticed, though in disclosing the real sentiments of the mind scarcely any other features of the face can come into competi tion. In vain the most prudent female im oses silence on her tongue; in vain she tries to compose her face and eyes: a single mo sment of the eye-brows instantly discloses what is passing in her soul .-- Placed upon the skin, and attached to muscles which move them in every direction, the The name of this little instrument is said eyebrows are obedient, in consequence of to have been derived from "thumb bell," their extreme mobility, to the slightest in being at first thumble and afterward thim- ternal impulses. There majesty, pride vanity, severity, kindness, the dull and brought to England about the year 1605, by gloomy passions, and the passions soft and gay, are alternately depicted. "The eye brows alone," said Lavater, the prince of ued it with great profit and success. physicgomists, "often give the positive expression of the character." "Part of the oul," says Pliny the elder, "reside in the eyebrows, which move at the command of the will." Le Brup, in his treatise on the passions, says, "that the eyebrows are the equivocal interpreters of the emo the heart, and of the affections of the soul.

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A ROYAL REPROOF .--- Two of the English princesses went lately into a room where a ervent was polishing a stove grate, and in-The thimble is then trimmed, pol-sisted on helping her. After getting possession of the brushes, they polished the with a number of little holes, by means of woman's face instead of the grate. The coured, and brought to a blue color. A hin sheet of gold is then introduced into astonished to see so dirty an object emergthe interior and fastened to the steel by means of a polished steel mandril. Gold leaf is then applied to the outside, and It soon reached the cars of the queen, and attached to it by pressure, the edges being she was seen crossing the court, leading the fastened in a small groove made to receive two princesses by the hand, towards the cer them. The thimble is then ready for use. vants' quarters. Her majesty sought out Those made in this manner do not wear out, the woman, made her daughters ask her as so many ordinary gold thimbles do, our pardon, and control dress establishment, to will last for years. The gold coating, if cut est millinery and dress establishment, to away by needles, may be easily replaced, but parchase a complete outfit dress, bon the steel is of an excellent quality and very shawl, gloves, &c., and present them to the servant in lieu of the dress they had spoiled. The articles were purchased with their own DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MAN AND THE APE. money, and consequently their supply of it was curtailed materially, but this they said

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port wine, leal of talk about the aroma, -the bouquet, and what they called the body, as if it If babies are regularly fed, bathed, and place both in the evergreen and de glass to his lips, when he caught a whiff of non freshness of their lips, by the time which were not only unanimous but enthusiastic, the host turned to Stuart, and, seead to say for himself, and whether he had What did I tell you? "Never!" but still come, Stuart!" said he, "none of your Cady Stanton. tricks upon travellers. We want your honest opinion, for we all know you are the best such old port in all your life, either at home papered. or abroad, 'pon your honor, now ?" then there was a dead silence, and the host

himself began to look uneasy, not knowing

was ever made in Portugal; that even there eradle driven out-while pure air, sunlight, common to all plants called chlorophyl. This the genuine article was never to be had for and common sense walked in. Oh ! wha substance in many respects resembles wax, love or money, except under peculiar cir sighs, what groans what doubtful shakings and is contained in the deep cells or meso of the head, what suppressed laughter, and phyllum of the leaves. It may be readily don docks being, at best, but a decoction of whisperings in the hall we heard during the isolated or extracted from its receptacles logwood and elder-berries or grape cuttings: first few days after the inauguration of that and subjected to chemical examination and that, in fact, the real Simon Purc was dynasty of health, happiness, and rest to Alcohol dissolves it readily, and from its hat newborn soul. When the three hours cry began that day form. It consists of two separate principles, so utterly unlike what passes for port wine that newborn soul.

here and elsewhere, that our best judges would call it insipid, having neither body which ancient dames assured us was a cus- one of which forms a red compound with tom that had been faithfully kept by all the acids, and the other yellow with alkalies Nevertheless, he had managed while in Portugal to make an arrangement sons of Adam from time immemorial, we The blending of these two coloring agents whereby he could obtain a quarter pipe now ordered the little sufferer to be promptly under the modifying influence of vital action stripped to the skin and put in a warm bath; produces the reflection of the green rays of and then for himself or a friend as a special favor, the Government itself being afraid to that brought instant relief, after which he light; and thus our fields and forests are allow the exportation of unadulterated was dressed in a few light garments hung clothed during the summer months in "liv wines, lest they should injure the sale of the on the shoulders, with no swaddling bands, ing green." Light is the mysterious agen

no pressure on the lungs or bowels, and laid which elaborates the chlorophyl; and while "And now," said he, "to show you all down to sleep. He was fed (according to it continues to exert its full influence the how you have been abused in this matter, I Combe) every two hours by day, and but green hue is sustained, and not until it de must beg of you to try a glass of what I call once during the night. After that we had creases, upon the approach of autumn do ld rort. Here George," (to peace, though eternal vigilance on our side different tints appear. Frost is not neces a waiter behind his chair), "bring us up,- was its price. The custom of pinning ba- sarily the agent which changes the verdure let me see,"--and here he glanced up and bies up tight as a drum is both cruel and of the fields. Foost may prematurely arre e long table, as if counting noses,- absurd. We asked the antiquarian who the vital forces in plants, and so modify the "bring up three bottles, not more,-I can- tortured our first born in that way, why she acton of light as to prevent the elaboration not afford more, till my stock is replenished -of the vintage I have been telling you of, soft and their flesh so tender," she said, the natural decrease in the amount of solar "that they are in constant danger of dissolu- light at the close of summer, and the exhaus

The waiter soon appeared with just three tion unless tightly pinioned together." We tion of plants consequent upon the matura bottles, fat and chunky, and covered with soothed her fears by pointing to the fact tion of the life-principle, or seeds, wou dust and cobwebs. The clean glasses were that colts and calves, puppies and kittens, cause the chemical changes which produc rather undersized, it must be acknowledged; all lived and flourished without bandages, the varied and beautiful hues of autum but they were filled, and held up to the light, and looked through, and then there was a would make the experiment on one of the they come in the natural way, without the human family.

were condensed sunshine, flashing through a live grapery. Stuart was just raising the phere, they will be quiet and healthy. The ignorance of women on these subjects is of the Northern States, the display is most the aroma, and set it down, without tast- truly lamentable. We have seen children georgeous and pleasing; in no country in the ing it, and without being observed. The a year old that had never tasted water, when world is it more so. Artists of establishtalk went on. The ladies began to chirp they should have it half a dozen times a day ed reputation have recently hardly ventured and chatter like sparrows on the house tops, -1 give Stuart's language, not my own,---found fathers who worked hard all day hues of our fields and forests, as seen in the and the sparkle of their eyes, and the un- complain bitterly of being disturbed at night glourious month of October, and submit the y crying children, hence the common use result of their labors to English or French they had managed the second glass, only served to strengthen his convictions. of Mrs. Winslows's soothing syrup, which only tends to increase the irritable condition been charged upon such paintings by At last, after collecting the suffrages, of the nervous system, and permanently those who have never witnessed the weaken the brain. Young mothers no doubt imagine that we ourselves could hardly admit the faith ing a full glass before him, asked what he this Mrs. Winslow is some experienced, hu- fulness of the coloring without being witnes-

mane old lady, who loves little children, sees of its truthfulness. - Boston Jour. Com. ever met with such old port in his life be- knows just how to soothe them to sleep, and fore. "Never!" said Stuart; and then the pilot them through all the pitfalls of infancy host nodded and smiled, and looked about while, in fact, this abominable syrup, is with a triumphant air, as much as to say, compounded by some ignorant man in whiskers, broadcloth and boots, who lives and there was something in the look or tone of faitens on his ill-gotten gains, while babies thousands have fallen victims to it; The his guest which puzzled Mr. Morris, and are sent by the hundreds to untimely graves woman who will not labor, rich or honored seemed to call for explanation. "Come, or made idiots or lunatics for life - Mrs. E. though she be, bends her head to the inevi

An experienced paper-hanger states that and weary. Let her never fancy that, being judge of wines to be found on this side of turpentine, mingled in the paste at the time neither wife or mother, she is exempt from the water; and therefore I ask you once of papering, is a sure remedy against bugs the law. She cannot balance that decree of more, in all seriousness, if you ever drank and insects of all kinds in walls that are God by the foolish customs of society or the

A young ladies' motto-"The lips that "Never," said Stuart,—"never!" And touch liquor shall never touch" mine." LAWYERS are lucky. They can do lots of force and influence follow in the footsteps of how to understand what he believed to be courtin and not be engaged.

4. They are better grammarians, for of Paris, a member recently gave the having become so familiar with every of his researches on this subject. He thought was only asking the woman's pard in they didn't like. commonplace advertisements to the finish-anatomical resemblance between man and ed and classical oration of the statesman the gorilla. As regards the brain, that of they more readily comprehend the text and the gorilla is the lowest of the various clas. spends an hour of each evening lounging

ON CHILDREN.

with those who have not. are :

words with ease and accuracy.

standingly

ring were put into their hands.

"I am ever vigorous and undaunted; but dollars which he had won quietly in his

alacrity. better language, containing more thoughts acter, but in the conformation of the hands, study, would familiarize him with the rudi-

still more clearly expressed. From these simple facts three important

plying literature which is both heathful in tone and likewise understandingly expressed.

2. Absolute necessity of personal superion of a child's reading by its parents. 3. Having once got a good, able paper, no matter what the price, don't begrudge it a healthy support.

## DECLINE OF THE BLONDE.

A writer in the last number of the Galaxy lvances some ingenious theories in referse to the color of the hair and the comexion of various races. Calling attentio o the predilection evinced in ancient time by the Greeks and other nations for golden vellow hair, he states that as a race we cannot be considered as having originated are becoming melancomous, or dark-haired, and that before long "the blonde American from each other.

will be known only in history." He holds that twenty years ago faired-baired people were much more numerous than at present our large centers of population, and that known descendants of Christopher Columthe children of immigrants to this country are almost invariably darker in appearance than their parents. Change of climate does not appear to him to be a sufficient cause for scholar. Fernando was a great traveler. He this effect; its influence is unquestionably great, but not absolute. The ultimate disappearance of the Xanthous races which he foretells will be brought about by the opera- Africa. He appears to have been a profound been hanged. And when that was known, tion of several causes. The mortality of the blonde is greater than that of classes of the darker type, and the blondes are less prolific; owing to certain mental characteristics-such as want of constancy-they are less likely to get married than brunettes. The most important reason appears to be that residence n towns, and other circumstances and condition of the information on which his "Life tions produced by our civilization, so affects of Columbus" was founded. The following the race that in a few generations it becomes quaint epitaph, almost obliterated by time, appears upon the tablet which marks the "darkened." Thus, the nations who lead an open air life, either as shepherds, far- site of his torub; mers, fishermen, and freebooters-such as to have sprinkled the whole world with my candle threw its beams. the Northmen and Danes-were of a type sweat; to have three times crossed to the more or less fair; and, on the other hand, ar- new world discovered by my father; to have isans and the dwellers in cities were darkembellished the shores of the tranquil Guahaired. The Galaxy writer, anticipat ng dalquiver and preferred my simple tastes ome objections, denies the theory that the rather than riches: or that I have assembled Anglo Saxon race is deteriorating here. He thinks that we are much less plump than the Castalia and offer to thee riches gather-Europeans, but that we are far more sinewy ed by Ptolemy; if, 'passing in silence over and stronger.

## Good thoughts are companions; often single saturion to myself a slight rememberance?" our best.

IMPROVE the man, and his style will take IF you would not fall into sin, do not sit

result it rather pleased them than otherv

MISSPENT EVENINGS. -The boy who consequently analyze its construction with ses of apes, since the brain does not cover idly on a street corner, wastes in the course the cerebellnm. It is not in his size and of a single year three hundred and sixty They write better compositions, using strength that we must look for human char- five precious hours, which, if applied to and just in this he differs considerably from ments, at least, of almost any of the familiar man. The thumb is very short in the goril- sciences. If in addition to the wasting of la, and has no independent movement of opposition. In the orang though the thumb is shortened, it is still capable of independ-ent bending. The fact that establishes a great relation between man and the ape is that in them the optic nerves are in direct connection with the hemispheres of the brain, what? The gratification afforded by the whilst in the other vertebrates, or the animals with a backbone, their nerves reach only temporary, but positively hurtful. You the brain through the intervention of two acquire idle and wasteful habits, which will small nervous bodies. But it does not follow cling to you with each succeeding year. You that with equal possession of the senses may in after life shake them off; but the there is identity in the danger of their in- probabilities are that habits thus formed in telligence, for though the senses are subservient to the operations of the intellect, it day. Be cautioned then in time, and reannot be said they produce it. If we place solve that as the hour spent in idleness is man by the side of the ape, it is only as an gone forever, you will improve each passing nimal. Man is a being apart, just as all one, and thereby fit yourselves for usefulness other vertabrata must be separated, as they and happiness.

> A SLAVE DEALER'S EXECUTION .- A writer in the Atlantic, referring to the execu-tion of Gordon, the slave trader, says Whatever Gordon's life may have been It is a curious fact that there are no worth to him or to his friends, I think this known descendants of Christopher Colum-bus left on earth. He had two sons, one of she hanged him. A storm of protest was whom. Don Diego, rose to distinction as an made against his death. Twenty-five thouadmiral, and the other, Fernando, as a sand people petitioned Abraham Linco'n to spare that man's life, and Abraham Lincoln not only thrice visited America, but subse-refused. Gordon was hanged. quently traversed the whole of Europe and the little ports and big ports of the United imost every accesssible portion of Asia and States it was known that a slave trader had scholar and a thoroughly good man. In the American slave trade ended. All up his will he stipulated that his library, con-taining twenty thousand volumes, which he gave to the Cathedral of Seville, should be an American slave trader had been hanged. free to the people, and it is so to this day, and cowardly pirates trembled and brave From books in this collection the late Wash- seamen cheered when they heard it. Mothers ington Irving obtained a considerable por- of children thanked such gods as they knew how to thank; and slaves shut up to barra coons, waiting for their voyage, got signal Minost obliterated by time, that something had happened which was to give them freedom. That something was that Gordon was hanged. So far that fittle

> > THERE is nothing better than to keep your balance. It is a good keepsake-alike for your own sake as for other people's This applies to head, heart, and-legs. You always know where to find the man or woman who is balanced.

To CURE A FELON .- When indication felon appear, take a piece of rennet and soak in warm milk until it becomes soft; then apply it to the part affected, renewing it occasionally, and keeping on till a cure is procured.

IDLENESS A FOE TO HEALTH .- There is no greater enemy to body and soul than idleness, unless it is that public sentiment which compels to idleness. Thousands and tens of table cure of heaven. This curse works in failing health, fading beauty, broken temper

weak objections of kindred. Diseases, depression, moral idiocy, or inertia follow an idle life. He who never rests has made woman in his own image and health, beauty,

labor alone.

care of itself.

magnificence of the display. Indeed

round thee the divinities from the source of this stone thou should'st fail to address a single salution to may father's memery, o

by the door of temptation.

AN EXTINCT FAMILY.