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experiments was a constant drain upon our resources.

My wife, reading the advertisement of the Curicura Remedies in one of the daily papers, resolved to make one more attempt at a cure. (The disease was now encroaching upon his face, and seemed incurable.) I gave a reluctant consent to the proposal and an interview was sought with a famous lady physician of New York, who made a most thorough examination of the case, and promised a cure without the least hesitation by the use of your Curicura Rewedies. In one werek there was a marked change; the raw and angry sores began to grow pale and along the outer edges scaled off, and as time wore on they began to disappear entirely, until at the present writing the only vestige is one small spot upon the forearm, scarcely visible and fast disappearing.

pearing.
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son's Plaster seams to go to the spot atmost as soon as it touches the skin.'.

"Not at present," roplied the druggist, genigood. There is Alicock's, the Carsicum and thers-won't one of them do as well?"

"My dear sir," retorted the gentleman, with a elight show of temper,"I say nothing against those articles, but I am a business man, and always ask for precisely what I want, and for nothing else. I may enlighten you, however, when I say that some time ago, for another tisease, of which the Capcine has since cured me, I tried al! those you mention with no appreciable benefit. They are inefficient, every ne of them, the meanest act of the proprieors of some of them being this: that they nake plasters with similar : ounding names to leceive the unwary into bell-ving that they are the same thing. Experience taught me

n the middle of the plaster. All others are Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

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Norkshire Tea.

Lucy N. Hooper in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. I have been much interested, since my arrival in Yorkshire, in noting the difference between the country homes of Eng land and those of France. As to any comparison between the two none what-

ever is possible. A French chateau, so far as I have seen, is one of the most comfortless places imaginable. There is a total absence of all modern appliances for convenience and household comfort. The furniture usually dates from some bygone period, and chiefly from the epoch of the first empire. The supply of carpets is limited to the main hall and staircase and to the best drawing room. Iconoclasts as regards their historic buildings, the French freight of delicacies, a lordly ham and a are conservative so far as their domestic arrangements are concerned. They seem to take none of the pride and pleasure in their country residences that are evident in the details of such abodes in England. I do not speak of such show places as Beaureguard and Ferrieres (the latter being he seat of the Baron de Rothschild), but of the ordinary country home of the average well to do gentleman. In France, such houses are almost invariably as cheerless as possible. They may possibly contain a wealth of antique porcelain, or some curious old furniture or tapestries, but they are guiltless of gas, carpets, hot and cold water, and other minor adjuncts to home comfort. In England the extreme of luxury is joined to the extreme of comfort in the splendid homes of the York shire gentlemen. There is evidently the same loving pride experienced n decking and fitting up the family home as is shown by a fond mother in adorning a beloved daughter. One realizes fully the lack of what the Anglo Saxons style the love of home in the French nature, when compar-ing the charm of an English interior with the charmless abodes of the French. It is not that money is lacking; there are plenty of wealthy proprietors in the French provinces, but somehow they do not care

The hours of meals in Yorkshire are about their home surroundings. They seem to lack a sense of the beauty of an some thirty years ago. Breakfast is at 8, him. elegant residence, and of the pleasure to dinner at half past 1 or 2, and tea at half derived from living in it. past 7 or 8, the latter being always a good Of the three most beautiful modern resisubstantial meal, with hot cakes, cold dences in the neighborhood, Cliffe castle, meats, preserves, etc. Tea is invariably Malsis hall, and Oakworth house, I have offered to afternoon callers, with accomalready spoken. I have recently visited paniments of cake and of thin bread and some of the older houses in the district, butter. The fare is always of the best in one of which, known as Kildwick hall, the solid, substantial fashion that the dates in part from the reign of Queen English heart delights in, and assuredly it would be a palate that was excessively hard to please that would not find full completion in the sixteenth century. The satisfaction in the famous mutton. cultry, subsequent additions have preserved the hams and bacon, the well fatted fowls, architectural features of the older building well made pastry, and rich cream of the and the result is an admiral and picturcounty. Then such a superb profusion esque whole. Over the grey stone of the of fruit as I have seen on the table facade spring myriads of climbing roses, of mine host of Cliffe castle !-strawbermingling their bloom and sweetness with ries and cherries of true English perfec the glossy green of the ancient ivy tion, side by side with hot house peaches melons and immense bunches of the black tle. On entering, one finds oneself in a Hamburg grapes. It reminds one of the gardens in the old fairy tales, wherein all great square hall, waitscoted with dark shining oak, and furnished with cabine! kinds of fruit were ripe at the same time.
It must be confessed, however, that the beautiful velvety peaches lack the savor and perfume and sweetness of our own chairs and vast table, all elaborately carved and all in the same dark polished wood. Beside the great cavernous fireplace, now fitted with a modern grate, stands a well sunned fruit, but the strawberries are incomparably fine. He that would eat spinning wheel in black polished oak, on which the thread for many a fair web of fruit in perfection must partake of strawinen was spun by the ladies of the house barries and gooseberries in England, cherin bygone days. Our host pointed out to us the immense thickness of the wall of ries and apricots in France, and melons and peaches in the United States. And massive stone, and showed us where a gourmands as the French are, they have former proprietor had cased the stone never yet understood the deliciousness of arches in wood, thinking the bare stone quite too inelegant to be left uncovered. Ontside the house, and beyond the velvet cream as an adjunct to strawberries and raspberries-uay, more, they call straw lawn where huge old trees, that were in their prime long before the hall was built, threw flickering shadows on the soft green sward, is a beautiful old-fashioned garden, am I to do with this ?"

laid out in terraces, and with an autique stone fountain, its basin overgrown with water lilies, sending up a slender thread of spray in the midst of the roses. At one side spread that genuine delight of old fashioned housekeepers, a bed of lavender, a relic of the ancient days when every lady had her linen press piled high with home spun webs, all fragrant with the sweetness of this flowery herb. Beyond the arched gateway, on either side of Mrs. Mary G. Worthington.

Mrs. Worthington, who is the mother of Mrs. Worthington, who is the mother of which a stone lion stood with uplifted paw, Mrs. Conrad, was awakened about 1 a peacook trailed his shining plumage in some one of Miss Yonge's novels, or as if "Mother, I have killed my husband. the days of Queen Bess had re Oh, my God! I have killed him! turned, and that through that gateway

I should presently see emerge a and, rushing to her daughter, discovered dame in ruff and farthingale, accompanied that she had in hand a small revolver. by a cavalier in a doublet and trunk hose Mrs. Worthington's shrieks brought her asking me if I would not like to see a relic A messenger was at once despatched for of old customs in the shape of one of the Dr. J. N. Dickson at Reisterstown, who man traps, which, some thirty or forty arrived at the house shortly after. The years ago, used to be set in private grounds | doctor saw at once that life was extinct, for the capturing of trespassers. "Man and upon examination found that death traps and Spring Gams Set Here," used to had been instantaneous. The ball had be not unfrequently the warning conveyed ontered the left side of the head, about by a staring placard to wanderers in the neighborhood of these jealously guarded woods and fields. The use of such pro tective engines is now probibited by law. but some few of the man traps are still to be found preserved as relics in the out houses of such antique mansions as Kildwick hall. I did not wonder that the law interfered to provent the use of such a cruel ma chine as that which, in very rusty iron, was brought forth for my inspection. I am not learned enough in machinery to give a very intelligible description of it; suffice it to say that two square frames of iron, bordered with teeth an inch and a half in length, were arranged in such a manner as to lie upon the ground on either side of a flat piece of iron, two ong bars filled with strong springs projecting at the ends. In case any unwary passer by should set his foot on the irou plate, the two square frames would instantly spring up and close together, grip

nobody was captured.

weapon beneath her pillow. ping the unfortunate trospasser's leg as in a pair of iron jaws. I should fancy that a young and slender-boned man might easily have had his leg broken by such a machine and at all events it must have torn the flesh savagely unless the victim had on a pair of long heavy boots. It was a horrid. band awoke or not, but from the position looking affair, not fit to set to catch of the body it is thought that Mr. Conrad wolves in, much less men. The old gard- was awakened by his wife's movements

seeing it set on the front door stone on | main quiet. one occasion, when there was talk of burglars in the neighborhood, some forty years ago. For such gentry it was none in her excited and nervous condition the too severe, but, I believe, on that occasion | weapon exploded. A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the death was from

all except the great kitchen, which is an exact reproduction of those one finds de- fit of insanity a few months ago. Mrs. scribed in old fashioned novels. The rows | Conrad was once a handsome woman, but of shining pewter dishes against the wall, is now emaciated by continued sickness. Mr. Conrad was born the 3d day of July the sheets of oatcake and flitches of bacon suspended from the rafters overhead, the 1839, in the state of Mississippi. latticed windows shaded with roses, the tered the Confederate army at the breakfurniture in massive oak, black with age and shining like a looking-glass, and the universal freshness and cleanness of every father was Charles M. Conrad, at one universal freshness and cleanness of every time secretary of war under President thing, all go to make up a most attractive Fillmore. Mr. Conrad's grandfather was picture. Two antique settees, or rather chests, in black polished oak covered with a nephew of General Washington, and his grandmother was Nellie Custis, daughter elaborate carving, and centuries old, were formerly used to store bacon in. Nowaof Mrs. Washington days they would drive a lover of old furni-

Mr. Conrad owned large estates in New Orleans and was very wealthy. He married Miss Worthington about thirteen years ago. The issue of the union is one child, a boy about 11 years old. Their domestic life has always, heretofore, been a happy one. The Worthington family is one of the most prominent in the county.

ture wild with delight and would fetch untold sums at Sypher's or the Hotel Drouot. The cooking of the establishment is not

performed in this picturesque room, a

smaller apartment, fitted up with a great

range and other modern conveniences be-

ing devoted to that purpose. It was at

Guard House that I was first introduced to that sumptuous meal, a Yorkshire tea. The board literally groaned under its MAINE MEN. From Bath, Me., we have received, under pair of roast fowls being the pieces de date of May 15, 1883, the following statement fo resistance. Then there were stewed SEO. W. HARRISON, the popular proprietor of chicken and trout and cold tongue, bread The Restaurant": " A few years since I was and butter in half a-dozen forms, Yorktroubled so severely with kidney and bladder shire tea cake toasted and buttered, affection that there was brick-dust deposits in another and peculiarly rich tea cake known my urine, and continual desire to urinate, as "sod cake,"-which resembles our with severe, darting, sharp pains through my Maryland biscuit, but is as rich as pie crust-tartlets, sweet cake in several forms, bladder and side, and again, dull, heavy prespreserves, pickles, strawberries and cream. sure, very tedious to endure. I consulted one great dishes of gooseberries and cherries, of our resident physicians, but I received no benefit from the treatment, and fearing that etc., etc. It would have taken the apmy symptoms indicated . Bright's Disease,' petite of a giant, combined with the dithe most dreadful of all diseases, I made up gestion of an ostrich, to have enabled any my mind that I must obtain relief speedily or one of the guests to do justice to one half I would be past cure. I consulted my drugof the delicacies that were set before us. gist, Mr. Webber, and after ascertaining my Then before we departed a second collasymptoms, he recommended the use of Hunt's Remedy, as he knew of many successful cures tion of fruit and cream was prepared, but I must confess that not even the attracflected by that medicine in similar cases here tion of gigantic strawberries and cream in Bath. I purchased a bottle, and before l that wrinkled up and positively objected to be poured out could induce me to oad used the first bottle I found I had received a great benefit, as I suffered less pain, my water became more patural, and I began to touch another mouthful after the extensive improve so much that the second bottle effectand tempting meal of which I had just ed a complete cure; and my thanks are due to partaken. But it is an undeniable fact that the cold rainy, depressing climate of England allows of the consumption of Hunt's Remedy for restored health, and I cheerfully recommend this most valuable and reliable medicine to my triends, as I consider food in quantities that would be positively it a duty as well as a pleasure to do so." injurious in a milder and drier atmos-

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decidedly the best Lung Medicine made, in as much as it will cure a common or Chronic Cough in one-half the time and relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, and show more cases of Coustamption cured than all others. It will cure where they fail, it is pleasant to take, harmless to the youngest child and we guarantee what we say. Price, 10c., 50c. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Phater. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street.

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to show that the shooting may have been The lady has been suffering since last

seized the pistol resolved to end her life. In turning it around, however, the weapon exploded and killed her husband. She does not remember whether her husener of the hall said he remembered once and raised up and encourage

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spread rapidly, and by daylight a number of friends and acquaintances had called to ascertain the truth of the report and condole with the family. Mrs. Conrad had in the meantime been removed to another room in a violent state of hysterics. She was perfectly rational, however, and gave a lucid and clear statement as far as her excited condition would permit, going

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