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Poetry. THE CROWN UNWON.

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Whose endureth to the end." So, long ago, the word was spokerd Hearts fail, and bowed heads earthward ber Yet who shall say the pledge is broken; Brave eyes may read the promise still, Though writ in lines of pain and lose; The path lies upward on the hill, Though every mill-stone be a cross.

Long ago my soul and I Converse and counsel held together. When clear and bright youth's morning sky Flushed rosy in the summer weather Soul," said I, 'many a pathway fair. Think long, choose well, then proudly dare Thine utmost might to win the prize.

And so we looked, my soul and I. And many a fair, false joy refusing. Belleid at last, serene and high The crown of her supremest choosing And on it fixed our steadfast gaze. While the bright, joyous wizard, Hope, Through all those bounteons sum Drew one delicious horoscope.

But summer hours fade fast away, And that dear grown, above my winning. Here in the twilight of my day, Gleams far, as in my bright beginning; And now Hope's eyes are dim and sad, And Doubt and Grief walk close beside And many a joy that erst I had In this long toil has drooped and died.

And yet I know my soul's true good Lies still, lies ever, there before me I could not turn me if I would. Though clouds and darkness gather o'er u And, though I fail and though I die Far from my goal, my crown nawon No meaner star can tempt the eye That once has known the steadfast sun.

So on I press up that steep slope, Behind whose brow that sun is setting I walk with Faith, and not with Hope. Despairing not and not forgetting; But, when the last brief breath is sped I shall not grieve if this men write; He strove-he failed-and he is dead, True always is the highest light

Miscellany.

expression of love and esteem is sup-planted by the unmistakable presence of a selfish and ignoble passion.

Now one of the causes for this conditions of things-this false idea which prevails in society-consists in the desire among people of wealth (or of re-puted wealth, at least) to ape the customs of aristocratic circles in Europe.

Among no class on this side of the Atlantic is this desire so manifest as with those who are called the "vulgar rich," the shoddy aristocracy. Ostentations weldings among really refined as the scoundrels, As I was unarmed, I could only watch the result of his shot before determining what I people, in this country, are quite rare. Indeed, the glare and glitter of sumptuons affairs, where the most prominent features are extravagantly dressed women, a bride's troussequ worth a king's ransom, wedding gifts representing, singly, thousands of dollars, We now he menu, and lastly, a score of Jenkinses to air, in print, the whole affair, espec- larly the elder, exhausted by their exially the elaborate and costly toilets of

Is it strange that young men—sensible, cool-headed young men, who have their way to make in the world—stand sghast at the thought of a matrimonial alliance? They know that their incomes are utterly imadequate to support the style which a fashionably edu—try and capture us," said the elderly young men. If they marry, the desire yet daylight," to maintain a certain social position subjects them to temptations which

the allurements and temptations which beset young men are hurrying thousands every year into dissipation and vice, and withering them mentally, morally, and physically. The incentives to usefulness and solid happiness are destroyed by the prevailing folly of the day. It is time, as another remarks, for fathers and mothers to know that the extravagance they encourage, is destructive to the virtue of their children, and that all foolish expenditures are, instead of answering that end, tending to destroy be glad to make your acquaintance this the institution of marriage altogether.

pression. The great error frequently committed in clothing this part of the body consists in wearing such an

There was a narrow street, the name of which I have forgotten, that dis-

Mons. Chaubert had been a resident of the city of Mexico some five years at "that puppy Merido insulted Genevieve the time of which we write. In the time of his profession he had been so from mass this morning."

"What, Senor Merido?" wealthy man. Every lover of pictures "Yes, Sener Merido, as you call him, in the country had heard of Mons. and now I am going to seek him, only Chaubert, and those who had a desire having stopped to ask you to accompany to gratify their taste, had visited the me. painter's studio. But Mons. Chaubert had many visitors in the shape of young concombs, who were attracted to his house more by the loveliness of his should have supposed who would have daughter than a desire to pay homage committed such an act."

and manners of the great world, Mons. repeated to Mons. Chaubert. Merido was one day standing on the Battery, Chanbert strove to withdraw his daughter as much as possible from the eager gaze of these butterflies; but still he could not prevent his being frequently in her presence by one or The wretch fluding that Genevieve did another of them, who artfully con- not respond, began to threaten her." trived, by entering into conversation with her, to detain her for a few moments. Genevieve neither felt her these dandies, nor a partiality for any of them entered her heart. Among a very expensive and extravagant of them entered her heart. Among friends. They were drinking wine, affair. Perhaps it is no one's business some of these frequenters of Monsoutside of the family circles of the contracting parties and their friends, and, both wealthy and connected with disif those who desire to celebrate such a tinguished families, but that had no

Scarcely had we set out on our return, when we suddenly heard female voices crying for help, just a little in our advance, and on the other side of the aqueduct. Hastening in the direction from whence the cries proceeded, we one struggling with two Mexicans, who were dragging them away by force in the direction of a couple of mules, which evidently belonged to the rascould do to assist the unfortunates, My indecision was only momentary, how-ever, for the ruffians, seeing they were discovered, ran quickly to their animals, and in another minute were out

was obvious how much both, particuertions and fright, needed our support.

the ladies; these are things from which I offered my arm to the elder and men and women of culture and true re-finement instinctively shrink.

Is it strange that young men—sen-timely assistance. Durand was de-

incomes are utterly inadequate to sup-port the style which a fashionably edu-cated young lady expects, or, at least desires to maintain. Is it to be won-dered at, that bankruptcy and crime tected, and had it not been that Geneamong business men are so prevalent? vieve hurt her foot and was delayed The evil from this unnatural, and un- more than an hour in resting, we should wise condition of society, is two-fold to have been inside the gate while it was

"We our very happy that we can offer you our protection," I replied. resist, and hence they fail, making ship-wreck of their lives, and covering their friends with shame.

On the other hand in Vision it.

"Louis will be very unhappy when

I suppose you have heard of Mons. himself on his elbow, and spat in Du-chaubert?" I bowed my head and replied that I knew him by reputation only.

not care to make my home among your explained to the painter what had taken limit Dressing In The Seven-countrymen."

"Why, morsieur!" exclaimed the

four sides of the second story ran a side our lamp. I saw plainly that he were lowering the body of their relative

Donis Chaubert, and the girl was his "What on earth is the matter, Charles?" I inquired. "What do you think?" he cried;

"This sounds very strange," I said.

"He's a villain," cried Durand; "I'll Well acquainted with the sentiments tell you something, but it must not be

Darand walked up to the spot where

he was sitting, and slapped him in the face with his glove.

the fruit still green on the boughs, that Charles Durand met Angel Merido to fight and kill him. The spot selected was about a league outside the city.

The ground having been measured

throbbed as I placed the weapon in Durand's hand, He was as cool as if he was going to play billiards. He had

plied in a low voice : The rascal has cut away part of my

ear, don't you see it is bleeding. But stand aside, his time is now coming."

I stepped backward and watched Durand as he took deliberate aim at his antagonist. Then there came a ringing report, and Merido, clasping his hand to his side, staggered forward a few paces, and was caught in the arms of

through his lungs.
"I wish to see Durand," exclaimed the dying man. Charles went to his side, and Merido

secrets in our little family." Then addressing me, she said: "Louis is my brother, the father of Genevieve." "Stoop down to me," he said. Durand knelt close beside him, when the Mexican, by a strong effort, raised

"Why, morsieur!" exclaimed the lady of the Calle de la Plata at right angles. On the Northeastern corner stood a house of two stories, with iron balconies projecting from the windows on the upper floor, while those below were securely guarded by strong iron bars, which reached from the bottom to the top of the window castings, and were firmly imbedded in the masonry of which the house was constructed.

A double door heavily plated with iron knobs, was the only entrance to the abode, and this door was wide groups to admit a pair of miles and a group of the standard of the said.

"Why, morsieur!" exclaimed the lady, "I am surprised to hear you speak those you speak thus. Surely you could not have in society. People period been numeronsly represented in government positions. They exercised a great deal of power in a certain way, and to be a foc of the Meridos was equivalent to knowing misfortane. On the absence of his sister and daughter. When the ladies explained the services we had rendered them, the old man took our hands warmly in his own, and this body was committed to the took our hands warmly in his own, and then the country; but there were reasons why there should be the full of reference to the use of the comb. It was a part of the page's duity to comb ing very wealthy, they had for a long full of reference to the use of the comb. It was a part of the page's duity to comb in society. People period been numeronsly represented in government positions. They exercised and proudest families of Mexico. Being very wealthy, they had for a long full of reference to the use of the comb in the upper floor, while those below are at home. Now, gentteman, please follow us to the presence of the second day after Angel Merido's death his body was committed to the war at home. On the equivalent to knowing misfortane. On the abode of the war at the use of the comb, thus of the page's duity to comb in the second day after Angel Merido's death his body was committed to the war at the use of the comb, the ladies explained the The Meridos were one of the oldest mough to admit a pair of mules and a rarriage. It opened into a good-sized coffee, and we made ourselves very as possible about the manner of Angel's 'Fifteen Directions to Preserve Health,' carriage. It opened into a good-sized coffee, and we made ourselves very as possible about the manner of Angel's death. By this means they hoped to stone fountain of rade workmanship. For the next two or three weeks, and the manner of Angel's death. By this means they hoped to inlie Durand into a fancied security. For the next two or three weeks, that he might more easily compass his supplied excellent water to the inmates of the mansion. Entirely round the beautiful Genevieve, as we sat be ruin. They little supposed when they stone portice. On the lower or fourth side were three spacious chambers, all connecting, in one of which sat a venture of the country being with gray being who was busily engaged at his easel, for he was learly welcome. Mons. Chaubert had country. When they really did distorted a painter, and of no mean reputation.

All about his studio were scattered out in the city unattended, and Durand bounded, and they swore that someall about his studio were scattered or inyself had the pleasure of acting as prints and paintings, some completed, some only begun, while near his side, reclining upon a cushion on the tiled for myself had the pleasure of acting as body must die. As Durand was safe beyond their reach, they turned their policy is the pleasure of acting as an escort when Mons. Chanbert did not beyond their reach, they turned their hatred upon Louis Chanbert. His daughter had been the innocent cause down sate heavilful oil just ricenius. one morning I was sitting in my daughter death, but beyond this she into womanhood. The painter was ble excitement, occurred. Mons, Chanbert had the respect of the community generally, but that would not insure him repose if years at "that puppy Merido insulted Genevieve" the Meridos desired to persecute him in the and her aunt, as I was escorting them and his family, and as their animosity became more and more evident, Mons. Chaubert was forced to seek the protection of the French Minister and get away from the city. He set out for Vera Cruz, and I followed by the next coach, for although, singularly enough, my name had not been mentioned, I

> Chauberts to France was yet in sight with her white sails spread to the wind. Ten years had passed away, and I Durand, who was holding a boy of "Yes, and more," replied Durand, my happiness very sincere in meeting him. He had married Come. about eight years of age by the hand. with me for a couple of years, and I never knew it until I met him. I went with him directly to his house, and the surprise of Madame Durand and her

thought it better to leave ere attention

was directed to me. When I got to Vera Cruz, the vessel that bore the

The weapons selected were pistols, as you fear; make yourself comfort-This was a source of regret to me, for able. If you are correct in your suspi-The weapons selected were pistols, as you lear; make yourself comfortured to be a source of regret to me, for Durand was an excellent swordsman, but I never had heard him speak of pistols, and I was quite sure he had no practice with them.

Two friends accompanied Merido. I alone was with Durand. We went out on horseback.

The weapons selected were pistols, as you lear; make yourself comforture able. If you are correct in your suspicions I think I can make your mind easy. I know the hotel where those speaking the Spanish tongue resort. If any of the Meridos are in the city they have been to the house in question. I will investigate the matter,"

It was eleven o'clock that night when I left Durand's, and on my way home I

I left Durand's, and on my way home I stopped at the Hotel Barcelona, As I approached the door I saw there was some excitement in the house. A few words with a gentleman I knew explained the cause. A Mexican by the name of Antonio Merido had been

Fancy Work with Autumn

The bright tints of autumn leaves are very lovely for ornamenting our parlors, boudoirs, and dining tables. Brackets and picture frames can also be adorned with them, and they add greatly to the beauty of one's surroundpaces, and was caught in the arms of his friends, just as he was falling to the earth. He had been shot directly searlet, from scarlet to yellow, and from yellow to green. The red beech and the beautifully variegated sumach are very desirable, as also are the oak and ferns, but the maple exceeds them he hears of the peril which threatens us. We must tell him for we have no hatred. the various sizes of its leaves. Smooth every leaf on the wrong side, with a moderately warm iron, holding it upon the leaf only a minute. Then take a camel's hair pencil, and a little olive oil, and carefully brush over every part rand's face.

Charles calmly took out his handkerchief and wiped his cheek. He could

chief and wiped his cheek. He could "Well, well," she answered, "he will be glad to make your acquaintance this evening; after this service you gentleman have rendered us, Mons. Chaubert will always be happy to consider you like formula."

"Listen," cried Merido, gasping even as he spoke. "You have killed me, but I have five brothers, and my uncle is a judge; so I don't think your days will be very long on earth. If the law failed the next day. For wiring these leaves into garlands, &c., or for preparing them for bouquets, take the fine-covered reel wire, such as is always used in manufacturing wax flowers and attended to the next day. For wiring these leaves into garlands, &c., or for preparing them for bouquets, take the fine-covered reel wire, such as is always used in manufacturing wax flowers and attended to day. Perfect health demands that the elothing about the neck should be very moderate in quantity, and worn so loose as to prevent the slightest compression. The great error frequently in our power to apprehend the scoundrels."

"This is a queer country, monsieur," continued Mlle, Chaubert; "one never feels safe unless well guarded. Louis has promised to return to France next the scoundry feels after the safe unless well guarded. Louis feels safe unless well guarded and the continued of the safe and amount as to overheat and weaken the throat, and thus render it susceptible to cold, or in wearing it so tight as to retard the circulation of the blood to and from the head. Great care should be exercised upon this point, as the arborate for me to live abroad so long, but I find but strength trefference. Ah! if I had but strength to stab you ere I die."

During this abuse, Durand knelt with his arms folded, gazing upon his dying foe, while his friends had gone the individual leaves of each spray must be of the same species. Prepare a large number of these sprays mounted on wires, and then arrange with his arms folded, gazing upon his dying foe, while his friends had gone over mirrors, and as ornaments to lace to the same species. Once I thought it would be impossible for me to live abroad so long, but I find for me to live abroad so long, but I find for me to live abroad so long, but I find to convey him to the circulation of the blood to stab you ere I die."

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During this abuse, Durand knelt with his arms folded, gazing upon his dying foe, while his friends had gone to a farm house to search for a vehicle to convey him to the circulation of the blood to stab you ere I die."

During this abuse, Durand knelt with his arms folded, gazing upon his dying foe, while his friends had gone curtains, and your apartments will present the same spray must be of the same spray must be

that it loves to trace great effects to simple causes; but in the endeavor so to explain momentons events it often displays a clinging devotion to fables that is really touching. Take, for example, the first great fire in Chicago.

What numbers of guileless people the fire was caused by the widow Malo-ney's cow, which, indulging a fractions impulse, kicked over a lamp in its hum-ble stall, setting fire to the surroundivory comb,' he writes, 'for nothing recreateth the memory more.' Sir John for every day, of his 'School of Saterne,' (1624) gives the simple instruction; comb from the forehead to the part, drawing the comb some forty times at the least. It would seem the preciseness of his advice, that English gentlemen were still a little slovenly in in their own treatment of their hair; when they wished it to be properly treated they put themselves under the hands of the barber. There is little doubt that the close cropped hair of the Presbyterian and Independent Round-heads was more cleanly than the long hair of the cavalier with its artificial lovelocks. It was part of the extreme protest of George Fox, the founder of Quakerism, against all the fashions of the earlier Paritan sects, who were masters in England when he began his mission, to wear his long hair. When he was preaching in Flintshire in 1651 he says that 'one called a lady' sent for "Diamond Cut Diamond."

"She kept a preacher in her house, I went to her house, but found both ordinary theft took place in Paris reher and her preacher very light and airy. In her lightness she came and man's apartment one afternoon by asked me if she should cut my hair.

But I was moved to reprove her, and bid her cut down the corruption in her- of valuables. To his disgust, he found self with the sword of God. He learned afterward that this lady boasted that she had gone behind him and cut off treat himself to a new suit of clothes, did not immediately succeed, he would she had gone behind him and cut 'off the curi of his hair.' At Dorchester the constable made him take off his hat, to see if he was not shaved at the top of his head; they were sure that so fierce an opponent of the Puritan elergy must be a Jesuit. The long hair of the father of Quakerism, like that of the father of Quakerism, like that of the process of the curious process of the same one one of the outer door of the apart-Frankish kings and chieftains, was ne- one open the outer door of the apartcessarily often in need of the comb; ment. He scrambled under the bed in and it comes out incidentally, in his all haste, and while lying perdu there panions."

was happier in human society than beneve when shut up with his natural commind. journal of the year 1662, that George he heard the new comer prowling round if those who desire to celebrate such a matrimonial alliance, can allord the ferocity of one of these entertainments, it is all well enough, so far as they are concerned. But such matrimonial shows and oscentations displays are hardy in keeping with the simplicity of the American dea of republican government, and they oftentimes place but, and they oftentimes place but, and they oftentimes place and they often the special guests, which these can ill afford to guests, which these can meet and cay persive presents. True, these and expensive presents. True remarks be expensive presents. True, these are sometimes hired for the occasion, and here are sometimes hired for the occasion, and they often the comments of the such and the force of the same of the stable of the police of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of thing I shall never forget. I have had been as to carry a comb-case in his paragrated by the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the stable of personal neather of the same of the are sometimes hired for the occasion, but no one, of course, except a shoeldy five or a miser would resort to such a disreptable trick.

Assenting to his propositions, I went the packed in the hands of Dustice or a miser would resort to such a disreptable trick.

The beauty and significance of the custom of making wedding gifts is acknowledged everywhere among emightened people. The money value of the article is a secondary consideration when the gift is bestowed from proper would resort to mother and the well will be a converse our ordinary when the gift is bestowed from proper would resort to mother a desire on the part of the safe of the cash, and is said to part of the comb. The hunge peruk and is said to part of the water of the agriculture of the agriculture of the packed in the hands of Dustine for a group of fashionable gentlemen of the article is a secondary consideration. It is one of the stagedings, and the proper will be a converse on ordinary when the gift is bestowed from proper motives; but in the brilliant displays when the gift is bestowed from proper motives; but in the brilliant displays the well as a first of the said will be a converse on the part of the second and was already group of fashionable gentlemen of the said will that reptile group for a group of fashionable gentlemen of the said will that reptile and from counties little fails unmared by which gift is bestowed from proper motives; but in the brilliant displays the well as a first of the said will be a second the converse our ordinary when the gift is bestowed from proper motives to the thing of the said that the reptile of the said to said the proper of the agriculture of the said the packet in which flowes who into the cases in public; it is done, let me the your from the factor, and soon discovered the poor, and soon discovered the poor in which flowes who into the said the proper mountains ever a form the meant and found him and is maid to each of the marking the said the packet in which flowes the said the packet in which fl volume of his 'Old plays,' and cites a number of illustrations. In his pro-logue to the second part of 'Almanzor' and 'Almadide,' written in 1670, Dry-den refers to the ostentations use of

the recent lecture of the celebrated biographer, Mr. James Parton, on lover of fish and worms, he seems to have lost his taste for the former. I saac Rich & Co., of Boston, is now the leading house in the fish trade of that city, and has a reputation for fair and honorable dealing co-extensive with the

lecity, and has a reputation for fair and honorable dealing co-extensive with the Continent.

Isaac Rich, who left a million and three quarters a year or two ago to found a college in Boston, began business thus: "At eighteen he came from Cape Cod to Boston with \$3 or \$4 in his possession, and looked about for something to do, rising early, walking far, observing closely, reflecting much. Soon he had an idea. He bought three bushels of cysters, hired a wheelbarrow found a piece of board, bought six small plates, six iron forks, a three cent things. He was at the oyster boat small plates, six iron forks, a three cent pepper box, and one or two other things. He was at the oyster boat buying his oysters at three o'clock in the morning, wheeled them three miles, set up his board near a market and began business. He sold out his oysters at the sold open them, at a ters as fast as he could open them, at a began business. He sold out his oys-ters as fast as he could open them, at a good profit. He repeated this experi-ment morning after morning until he had saved \$130, with which he bought a horse and wagon, and had five cents

"How are you going to board your horse?" asked a stable-keeper, who had witnessed this audacious transaction.

ence of such a thing as a "female friend"
—but certainly we English-speakers can
suffer from "ennui" without being able
to give it an exact equivalent in our "I am going to board him at your "But you're a minor," replied this acute Yankee. "And mind, I can't trust you more than a week."

The next morning the lad, who had established a good credit with the oystermen, bought thirteen bushels of remarkable fine oysters, which he sold in the course of the day at a profit of \$17. So he was able to pay for his own tongue. Certain it is that we have no word in English for what the French in the course of the day at a profit of \$17. So he was able to pay for his horse's board. And right there in the same market he continued to deal in oysters and fish for forty years, became king of that business, and ended by founding a college, thus affording a new illustration of Prof. Agassiz's theory that the consumption of fish is serviceable to the brain.

Leck, and Holmes have all written vers de societe—and written them well—yet for their witty verse we have no native name. It will not do to translate the French name, and call them "society verses;" true, vers de societe are worthy of a far better title than that.

Insolent Manuers.

A hangety tone a rude address

The Mount of Olives. The Mount of Olives has changed hands. The Countess de la Tour d'Auvergne, who lives at Jerusalem, has bought and handed it over to the French Government. She is now erect-ing a convent on the spot where our be exercised upon this point, as the arteries and the veins leading from the heart to the brain are situated in the neck that a slight compression there serves to check the flow of the blood. Many cases of congestion of the brain and headache are partially or wholly caused by too tight collars and cravats.

It is proposed in England to provide separate cars for the accommodation of ladies traveling alone.

Once I mought it would be impossion to the spot where our for a vehicle to convey him to the city.

I put my hands on Durand's shoulder, Come, let us be off," I whispered. "You have no time to lose."

You have no time to lose."

Straightway we rode back to the city, and provide spearate cars for the accommodation of ladies traveling alone.

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Youths' Column. The human mind is so constituted

Child's Prayer.

Cowper's THREE HARES, -Cowper's kicked over a lamp in its hum- three historic hares, Puss, Tiney, and ble stall, setting fire to the surround-ing straw, and thus eventually desola-of domesticated creatures. These hares ting the city. Of course, this interesting little fiction has frequently been the other. Tiney was reserved and contradicted, but that makes no difference. The cow has been accepted as lery, but did not live long. Here is the

the heorine of the occasion, and its poet's own account of Puss, who evi- no less than 112 tons of fish exposed loyal adherents have little patience with dently became a privileged character : for sale there was seized gainsaying investigators. The remarkgainsaying investigators. The remarkable cow, whose hind legs exerted such a controlling influence on the destinies feet, and bite the hair from my temples. of the western metropolis, has been ex- He would suffer me to take him about hibited by several enterprising showmen; and it will, no doubt, continue to be exhibited (occasionally in two or more places at one time) for many years to come. The extraordinary care bestowed upon it will of course, account for like many other will animals. The world uses 250,000,000 pounds of coffee each year. China furnishes nearly all the tea and Beazil the coffee. stowed upon it will, of course, account for its unusual longevity. A silent story was also readily seized on as actual the control of their own species story was also readily seized on as actual that is sick—and by constant care, and dup in a garden at Sult Lake counting for the more recent fire. We trying him with a variety of herbs, reday, which, on being cut open, turned were told that the conflagration was caused by a Polish Jew, who set fire to his house in order to obtain an insu- my patient after his recovery, a sentirance which he had effected on some of ment which he most significantly exhis goods. It is now positively affirmed, after thorough investigation, that the said Jew was a loser by the fire, and that his insurance was not equal to a month's rent. Nevertheless, we have the policy of the consequences, but in the very act of doing it; for a misgiving that the Polish Jew will be never performed but once again upon a may stop at any point on his journey, adhered to, and will inherit a frame co-extensive with that of the widow Malo-tremely tractable, I made it my custom to carry him always after breakfast into the garden, where he hid himself generally under the leaves of a encumber vine, sleeping or chewing the cud until to be making a good thing out of it evening; in the leaves also of that vine he found a favorite repast. I had not cotton seed, in New Orleans. he found a favorite repast. I had not long habituated him to this state of liberty before he began to be impatient of the Duke of Edinburg the Prince of for the time when he might enjoy it. He would invite me to the garden

> take the skirt of my coat between his teeth and pull at it with all his force. Thus Puss might be said to be perwas happier in human society than benevolence of heart and activity of

A Tame Herring-Gull.

A clergyman in County Tyrone, Ireland, thus records his observations of the habits of a tame herring stone turns in a stone trough, into which fresh water is constantly spiashing. The larger bits of marble are broken with a hammer into rough, into which fresh water is constantly spiashing. The larger bits of marble are broken with a hammer into rough, into which fresh water is constantly spiashing. The larger bits of marble are broken with a hammer into rough, into which fresh water is constantly spiashing. The larger bits of marble are broken with a hammer into rough, into which fresh water is constantly spiashing. The larger bits of marble are broken with a hammer into rough, and the evening should be alike cool and peaceful; at midday the sun may burn, and men labor under it.—Dr. Arnold.

George Francis Train once more than the sun may burn, and men labor under it.—Dr. Arnold. the habits of a tame herring-gull in his possession; "He is now 2 years old, having been taken from the nest, pointing dead beat in the nest, properly and beat in the nest properly and t the habits of a tame herring-gull in his the comb by the would-be wits in the pit of the theatre. From the epilogue to the Wrangling Lovers, '1667, it appears that this free public combing was a distinction which marked off the man of the town from the dull country cousin."

How some Men secone Rich.

We make the following extract from the recent lecture of the celebrated the recent lecture of the celebrated is rather peculiar; being naturally a of them and the little mill stands still.

Nouns ending in ey form their piural regularly by adding *; as key, keys: imonkey, monkeys; journey, journeys: attorney, attorneys; money, moneys. Ignorance leads some persons to write in the amount of cultivable land being estimated at 500,000 square acres. There is a fascination about all newly discovered lands, and it is therefore not surprising to find the beauty and attractions. attornies and monies, instead of the

its plural is whiskies not whiskeys. THE SAW OF CONTENTION, -"O, Frank,

with all the superior wisdom of two on the right, the one salt and the other years more than Eddie boasted. years more than Eddie boasted.

"Yes," said sister Mary, who was passing, "it's the friction; but do you know what it makes me think of?"

fresh, with nothing but the road over which they were traveling to separate their waters of such different natures. The first night was spent on the cold

more they talked the hotter their tem-piled upon each other in the valleys of pers grew, until there was no knowing Puebla and Mexico. To the north

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without ad-

Varieties.

The love of heaven and the love of earth are like scales of a balance-when one rises the other falls.

After the sting of folly has made men wise, they find it too hard to consider that others can be as foolish as they have been.

The Mormon Temple at Silt Lake was commenced twenty years ago, and the walls are now only fourteen feet above ground.

At Billingsgate, London, last month, for sale there was seized and destroyed

It is easy for a man who sits tille at home, and has nobody to please but himself, to ridicale or censure the com-

does also good to himself; not only in

for an honr or ten years-the ticket remaining good until used. Six establishments, with an aggre-

gate capital of \$1,500,000 are reported It is proposed to call the infant son

Feejee, inasmuch as the annexation of the Feejee Islan's to the British Crown was almost simultaneous with his birth. A scientific agriculturist reports that he has found as high as 30 per cent. of cream in the last pint of milk drawn

from a cow, when the first pint from the same cow yielded only 9; per cent. was done away, and, on the whole, it as it is astonishing to see how much was visible by many symptoms, which good may be done, and what may be I have not room to enumerate, that he affected by limited means, united with

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The word whisky has no e in it, and Hills. The discover's name is Murray, but he is no connection of the Adiror dack explorer.

come and see how hot my saw gets when I rub it. When I draw it through the board awhile, it's almost hot enough to set fire to it."

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"That's the friction," said Frank, it's almost hot enough to set the friction, and the first the engage of the content of of the cont "No, what?" asked both the boys at side of the mountain. At five in the once.

"Of two little boys who were quarrelling over a trifle this morning, and the snow line far beyond thick clouds were A haughty tone, a rude address bruises no muscles, causes no physical pains like the pangs of hunger or the misery of draught; but it hurts all the same: and if, as the proverb says, hard words break no bones, they none the less wound that sels-esteem which lies at the root of half our sentimental grievances. Subordinates feed this dominering insolence of manner a great grievances when they are subject to it so do sufferers when they have to encounter the pertness of those whom they grievance in either case is based on exactly the grounds, and to those who regard the physical as the sole real thing is in life ought to count for nothing.—

In gover a trine this morning, and the interior their tempers grew, until there was no knowing what might have happened, if mother had not thrown cold water on the fire by sending them into separate rooms."

The boys hung their heads, and Mary went on.

The Vermont Legislature is sorely puzzled over the question of the disposal of Senator Morrill's back pay, which is three miles across, and at the bottom of which little wells of sulphur and smoke were bubbling up. The crater is a mine of sulphur and nearly pure, and men are in it daily amid the splinness is a husband's love; ofher honor, her own affection.

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