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"Why do you wish me not to speak?" asked the chatterbox; "I talk a good deal, certainly, but then I talk well."

The Two Prophets at Prayer.

The two Prophets at Prayer. Here is a pretty story for you from the Hadeth en Nebbee, (sayings of the Prophet,) "Two prophets were sitting together, and discoursing of prayer and the difficulty of fixing the attention en-tirely on the act. One said to the other, "Not even for the duration of two re-kahs, (prayers ending with the prostra-tion and allak akbar) can a man fix his mind on God alone." The other said, "Nay; but I can do it." 'Say then two rekubas,' replied the elder of the two; 'I 'Nay; but I can do it.' 'Say then two rekulas,' replied the elder of the two; 'I will give the my cloak.' Now, he wore two cloaks—a new red one and an old, shabby blue one. The younger prophet rose, raised his hands to his head, said allah akbar, and bent to the ground for his first reka; as he rose again he thought,' will he give me the red cloak or the blue, I wonder?'' It is very stu-pid of me not to write down all the pretty stories I hear. Some day I must bring Omar with me to England, and he will tell you stories like Scheheraz-ade herself. A jolly Nubian allen told me the other night how, in his village, me the other night how, in his village, ern wilds, the present vast gulf was no man ever cats meat, except on Bai-covered with dense forests. Bears and to molder and to putrefy. Leaves and ram day; but one night a woman had a wolves disputed with man whatever game might lurk within them. In the she put it in the oven, and went out. midst of all was a great lake, the Flevo,

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better sort of men do now; and their he conversation was so well-bred and many the best of about \$00 degrees."
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better sort of men do now; and their he conversation was so well-bred and many the conversation in their company. Amonget is that they cannot keep good a long while, is the rest the reading and quotation of the poets were forgotten at their support, be that they cannot keep good a long while, is that they cannot keep good a long while, is the rest the reading and quotation of the poets were forgotten at their support, be apoartaus, the one vertical and they when these products in the spring pers, and in their walks; but Homer, and first was so that be about eight feet broad, at least five feet deep, and of any length. The sides ought to be about eight feet broad, at least five feet deep, and of any length. The sides ought to be about eight feet broad, the the was and not the correct lon of freedod must at least five feet deep, and of any length. The sides ought to be about eight feet broad, the the was and not the correct lon of freedod length and to save all the was supported to the perpendiculary. To be about eight feet broad, at least five feet deep, and of any length. The sides ought to be about eight feet broad, the the was as any settle equally. To be about eight feet broad, the the was a may settle e

consideration. If this be the case, then simple alkaline application, as above tated, is the most efficacious means of ure. Cases of toothache are such common that it contains a considerable quantity WASTE OF LAND .--- If a far a simple alkaline application, as above stated, is the most efficacious means of acres is divided by fences into fields of 10 acres, there are five miles of fences cure. If each fence now is one rod wide, no accompaniments to disordered stomach that there seems every reason for the of fluid, which may be turned off, and less than ten acres are occupied by them. This is equal to 634 per cent of the farm, and the loss of the use of the the rivers Amsterland Tsser, (especially after Drusus Nero had diverted into the land is exactly equal to a charge of 6¹/₄ burst its bounds, converted woods into swamps, and soon became the Zuider-zee.—All the Year Bound. The Dey and the anight. A christian knight was playing at a monarch's ransom. The fearless Chris-tian observed that the grand vizier was looking over his shoulder and telegraph-ing the quality of his hand to the despot, ing the quality of his hand to the despot, but repressing his indignation at the truth of the above author's conjecture. the beef subjected to slight pressure to Epiphanius tells us that at each anni-versary of the miracle of Cana the water of the springs of Cibyra in Caria and Gerasa in Arabia was changed in druck of the transformed water of Cibyra, and his brothers of that of Gerasa. Fifty years ago a plain Englishman would have had no difficulty in thinking that the Cana miracle was true, and the other miracles were fables. He is now irre-sistibly led to class all these occurrences in one category as unsubstantial these mode for the farm, and use the of marvel. Scales seem to drop from his eyes in regard to miracles, and if he is to hold fast his Christianity, it was not to discredit miracles that Liter-thur and Degma was written, but the card on his knee, thur and Degma was written, but the card on his knee, thure and Degma was written, but the card on the knee the amount of sulphur the the super balance. The the amount of sulphur the the super balance the amount of sulphur the the super balance the amount of sulphur the the super balance Preparation of Ebonute.—The use of ebonite, one of the newer preparations of india rubber, is constantly increas-ing, on account of its better applicabil-ity to many purposes in the arts than its near ally, vulcanite. The two sub-stances are quite similar, being com-posed of india rubber and sulphur, with some preparation of gutta northal Give all a splendid beating now; add one-third of the flour, then one-third of must no longer depend upon them. It was not to discredit miracles that *Liter-*ature and *Degma* was written, but be-cause miracles are so widely and deeply discredited already. And it is iost la-bor, we repeat, to be arguing for or against them. 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Mankind did not originally accept miracles because it had formal result was sure, as soon as ever miracles began to embarrass people, they began to be matrices and the seven of diamonds. 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The m thily approaching. I could almost feel his hot, fiery breath upon my forchead. My faithless goddess, Hygeia, had ut-terly deserted me. Only now and then would Morpheus befriend me, but on this auspicious day, he had deigned to moisten my eyelids with heavenly am-brosia, and I slept. As I slept, behold, grame where cheating was going on, the single product of the second control of the section of the second control of the section of the second control of the section I had a dream ! I thought that I was glance at the work, and I was assured that it was "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Surely, this golden? I 'spects missie knows all about it." On relating this story to her mistress she laughed, and remarked and succeeded with shcep, said : "Sheep are better than the former is thus utilized to supply a want of the latter. mixture of two ounces turpentine and golden? I 'spects missie knows all about it." On relating this story to her one ounce spirits of ammonia, well mixed together. This is put into a bucket of warm water, in which onewell was the veritable book which I had seen in my dreams. My friend loaned me al-her her clothes are immersed for twenty-four hours and then washed. The in my dreams. My friend loaned me the work, and every day, as my strength permitted, I perused its pages. Al-though it contained very interesting treatises on Biology, Cerebral Physiol-ogy, Human Temperaments, Nursing of the Sick, etc., yet, being an invalid, I was most interested in the subjects of Diseases and Remedies. I believed that I had a liver affection and yet mean

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through the wall of the chest and draw-ing off the pus with a syringe, and after wards washing out the ulcers with weak carbolic acid. No difficulties ap-pear to have been experienced in the operation, and the condition of the pa-tient was improved the court become

and it is certainly one of great impor-tance—so far as it could be by a few ex-periments of this character, namely, that Bicarbonate of Soda a Toothache Re medy.-Dr. Duckworth, of St. Bartho-lomew's Hospital, London, has recent-ly successfully used bicarbonate of soda as **A** remedy for severe toothache, when

considers that very frequently the pain is due to the contact of acid saliva with proper way to make this article is to take a pound of the best beef, cut it into

As the young man drew forth his wallet to meet the account he sighed druggists throughout the ccentry.

operation, and the condition of the par-tient was improved, the cough becom-ing less treublesome, and the febrile symptoms apparently moderated. One point, at least, is regarded as settled— Bill?" "Don't want the old hen to see

the local treatment of pulmonary cavi-ties is undoubtedly practicable, and that made a brief address to his pupils on

the decayed tooth; and therefore it is important, in cases of odontalgia, first to determine whether the saliva has an acid reaction. If this be the case, then acid reaction. If this be the case, then

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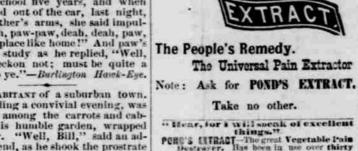
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in and smelled it, and as it was just the with the sea by a river, which was caltime of the *eshe*, (first prayer, one hour after sunset.) he ran up to the hill out-side the village, and began to chant forth the *Tekbeer* with all his might allah akbar, allahu akbar, &c., till the people ran to see what was the matter. "Why, to-day is Bairam," says he. "Where is thy witness, O man." "The meat in the oven."—Lady Duff Gordon's Text (Table 10 trace. The take, swollen by the rivers Amstel and Yssel, (especially after Drusus Nero had diverted into the latter a portion of the Rhine waters,) burst its bounds, converted woods into swamps, and soon became the Zuiderzee .- All the Year Round. Last Letters.

began to embarrass people, they began no man knows what a dey may bring be relegated-especially the greater

Miracles.

Epiphanius tells us that at each anni-

miracles-to a certain limited period long ago over. Irenæus says that peoin his time had arisen from the lead, "and abode with us a good number of years," One of his commentators, embarrassed by such stupendous miracles occurring outside of the Bible, tries to explain away the remarkable tries to explain away the remarkable allegation, but the most recent editor of Irenaeus points out, with truth, that the attempt is vain. Irenaeus was sure wishing to know the names of the variattempt is vain. Irenaus was as sure want and to find miracles as the Bible-writers were. And sooner or later mankind was sure to see how universally and easily stories like this of Irenœus arose, and that they arose with the Bible-writers just as they arose with Irenœus, and are not a whit more solid coming from them than from him.

A Catholic imagines that he gets over the difficulty by believing, or professing to believe, the miracles of Irenaeus and Frieder, and the structure of the structu Epiphanius as well as those of the Bi-ble-writers. But for him, too, even for him, the *Time Spirit* is gradually be-coming the start of the spirit is gradually betion, the *Time Sport* is gradually be-coming too strong. As we may say in general, that, although an educated Protestant may manage to retain for his own lifetime the belief in miracles in which he has been brought up, yet his children will lose it; so to an educa-ted Catholic strong the strong the

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taste and smell to an ounce of the castor

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