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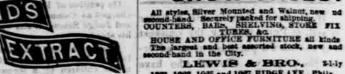
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of them, Mr. Hingeston-Randolph, writes to suggest that they should take up the ancient title of "Sir," and bids defiance to the expected wrath of baro-nets and knights. But does Mr. Ran-dolph know how lowly a title it is that the baronets and knights have stolen from him 7 Sir Hugh Evans is famous; but why was he "Sir Hugh"? Because he was not entitled to the higher style of "Mr. Evans." "Sir" was the de-scription of those priests who could be called nothing better, those who had not taken degrees which entitled them to be called "master" or "Doctor." To tis the style of the Bachelor of Arts, as writes to suggest that they should take up the ancient title of "Sir," and bids defiance to the expected wrath of baro-nets and knights. But does Mr. Ran-that he found by experience he could to be called "master" of "Doctor." To this day in the universities "Dominus" is the style of the Bachelor of Arts, as distinguished from the higher "Magis-ter." "Sir" may be well enough for li-terateurs, Hittites, Hivites, and such like; but for a man who has a right to be called "Mr." or "Dr." to stoop to it is a sulf deriving ordinance which is a self-denying ordinance which could hardly have been looked for

just at the present moment.-Pall Mall Gazette. A Foot Lamp.

making preparations to wager war against Rome, Cineas, a wise and good man, asked him what were his expectaagainst Rome, Cineas, a wise and good man, asked him what were his expecta-tions as to the result of the career upon which he was about to enter. "To sub-due Rome," answered the King. "What will you do next, sire?" "I will con-quer Italy." And what then?" "I will subjugate Carthage, the whole of Afri-ca and Greece." "And when you have conquered all that you can conquer, what will you do then?" "I will sit ca and Greece." "And when you have conquered all that you can conquer, what will you do then?" "I will sit nure. down and spend my time in peace and comfort." "Ah, sire," said the sage, "what prevents you from sitting down and spending your time in peace and comfort now?"

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"Some of our farmers have a practice which I think I should say something about—it is the custom of turning their cattle upon their meadows every warm day. I consider this the worst of all practices, as the little dead stuff they

practices, as the little dead stuff they get there does them little or no good, On the most interesting things in the Holy Land is the fact that one meets everywhere, in daily life, things that Unstrate the word of the Lord. The streets of Leoner feed my cattle oat straw than where, in daily life, things that illustrate the word of the Lot. The streets of Jerusalem are very nar-row, and no one is allowed to go out nights without a light. Throw open your lattice in the evening, and look out, and you will see what seems to be little stars twinkling on the pave-ment. You will hearting cather and sheep are brought to the the inclemency of the weather. I would sooner feed my cattle ost straw than turn them out on my meadows. After my cattle and sheep are brought to the vards, when the first snow comes, they never come out again until in the spring and then not until there is a good bite with around the cones of scoria situa-ted at the foot of the exterior slopes of the crater, which re-sult from the slops whereby all the east with around the cones of scoria situa-ted at the foot of the exterior slopes of the crater on the sea shore are true

open your lattice in the evening, and look out, and you will see what seems to be little stars twinkling on the pays ment. You will hear the clatter of sanda, as the late traveler rattles along. As the party approaches, you will see that of milk sickness, seems to be seems to you will see that of milk sickness, seems to be seems to you will see that of milk sickness, seems to be seems to you will see that of milk sickness, seems to be seems to your memory written in that same city 3,000 years ago: "The word is a hamp to my feet and a light to my path."
A Philosopher's Question.
When Pyrrhus, King of Epirus, was making preparations to wager war

paintings.

In all cases of slander current, whenever the forger of the lie is not to be found, the injured parties should have a right to come on any of the in-

down and spend my time in peace and comfort." "Ah, sire," said the sage, "what prevents you from sitting down and spending your time in peace and comfort now?" —Twenty-six carloads of emigrants passed through lowa in one day for the Black Hills.

jacent to them being pressed with the finger-nails, these bits of coagulated lymph will come from it in a vermicular gathered the children around him and orm. They are vulgarly called "flesh- told them that a woman was a holy and worms," many persons fancying them to be living creatures. These may be change our views of life. A flat-irongot rid of, and preventing from return-ing, by washing with tepid water, by proper friction with a towel, and by the application of a little cold cream. The second secon

SHARPENING EDGE TOOLS .- Very few LADY COSTONER-Have you a general amateurs have sufficient practice book all covered with red leather, with acquire, or to retain when acquired the knack of producing perfectly flat facets on their plane-irons, chisels, etc. By the aid of the following simple contrivance, put together very easily, the end may be attained with dispatch and certainty, the shavings leaving the plane with the real professional "whistle." A simple saddle of wood, with a thumb besides, it was made by a General.

screw and clamp, or dog, for fixing the tool firmly to the cross-bar. The oil-stone is placed between the checks and the tool, so adjusted that the saddle bears with its heels or hinder angles on the bench, the tool, of course, bearing on the oil-stone. The saddle, and with it of course the tool, is then worked backwards over the stone. for a whole tanyard.

THE cause of streaked butter is the imperfect working of the butter after it is salted. Salt in butter sets the color, or deepens and brightens it; so that if the salt is worked into the butter and LOVELY EXPERIENCE. - Augustus "Oh, Adele, Adele, why cast my love away for sordid wealth? Why, he's in his second childhood." Adele-"But Augustus, childhood is so sweet, and think what experience in childhood he not so fully worked as to sait every part, then the fresh butter retains the has already had." color it had when it came from the churn, and salt outter grows so much darker that it is decidedly streaked. AN IRISHNAN, writing from Ohi says it is the most illigant home in the world. "The first three weeks," he The remedy is to work the streaked utter more thoroughly.

says, "you are boarded gratis, and after that you are charged nothing at all. Come along and bring the childer." MARYLAND BISCUIT .- Take three pints of flour, in which put a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of lard, and mix MRS. PARTINGTON attended an auctio

it thoroughly; then moisten it gradu-ally with half a pint of water, then work it for half an hour, until the dough becomes perfectly smooth, then mold it in balls the size of a walnut, flatten them with the rolling pin, pick with a fork, and bake in a quick oven about wenty minutes mit suicide if you wont have me.'

PARADISE PUDDING. - Three eggs, quarter pound of bread-crumbs, three apples, currants, the juice of half a lemon, nutmeg, salt. Mince the apples. Beat the eggs and stir them into the bread-crumbs and other ingredients. that was bitten by a monkey?" "No, sir; it was my youngest. My eldest daughter had a worse misfortune, she married a monkey." Rub the currants in a small quantity of flour before they are put into the mix-ture. Boil for one and a half hours.

To PREVENT the skin discoloring after a bruise, take a little dry starch or ar-rowroot, merely moisten it with cold water, and place it on the injured part. This is best done immediately, so as to prevent the action of the air upon the PROFESSOR (looking at his skin. Invaluable for black eyes.

dispos A COCKROACH EXTERMINATOR .- Rhu it, please ?' barb leaves freshly gathered from the garden and placed near the crevices

BEEF PATTIES .- Chop fine, rare roas beef, season with pepper, salt and a little onion. Make a plain paste, cut into shape like an apple puff, fill with the minos, and bake quickly. cart-ridges.

A BAD thing about gold-not having A MATTER of course-a horse race.

in an aggravated form for about twelve years and for several years from Bron-chial trouble. Tried many doctors and things with no lasting benefit. In May, 72, becoming nearly worn out with ex-cessive Editorial labors on a paper in New York City, I was attacked with bronchitis in a severe form, suffering imost a total loss of voice. I returne home here, but had been home only two

weeks when I was completely prostrated with Hemorrhage from the Lungs, hav-ing four secere bleeding spells within two mocks, and first three inside of nine days. gold letters on the back? Shop-keeper -Yes, madam; we have De Quincey's works, three volumes, in Russia; or General Sherman's "Memoirs," two volumes, in caif. Lady Customer-1 in the September following, I improved sufficiently to be able to be about, though in a very feeble state. My Bronchial trouble remained and the Catarrh was tenfold worse than before. Every effort for relief seemed fruitless. I seemed to be being ground duit. don't want anything about Russia. Give me the book about the dear little calves; be losing ground daily. I continued in this feeble state, raising blood almost daily until about the first of March, '73, HE LEANED back gracefully against the circle railings, with his small dog between his feet. One foot was on a when I became so bad as to be entirely confined to the house. A friend sug-gested your remedies. But I was ex-tremely skeptical that they would do reacherous banana rind, and, as he icked up the other to admire a crack in me good, as I had lost all heart in reme-dies, and began to look upon medicine and doctors with disgust. However, I is boot, he sat down on the dog. Then there was a yelp, with brimstone enough in the air for a match factory and bar

"I TELL you Susan, that I will co

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obtained one of your circulars, and read it carefully, from which I came to the conclusion that you understood your business, at least. I finally obtained a uantity of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, our Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets, and commenced their vigorous use according to directions. To my surprise, I soon began to improve . The Discovery and Pellets, in a short time, brought out a severe eruption, which continued for several weeks. I felt much better, my appetite *improved*, and I gained in strength and flesh. In three he months every vestige of the Catarrh was gone, the Bronchitis had nearly disappeared, had no Cough whatever and I had entirely ceased to raise blood; and, contrary to the expectation of some of my friends, the cure has remained permanent. I have had no more Hemsale of household goods, but forgot her pocket-book. She remarked to Ike on her return home that when she saw things she needed put up for sale "the unbidding tear would start." orrhages from the Lungs, and am en-tirely free from Catarrh, from which I had suffered so much and so long. The debt of gratitude I owe for the blessing I have received at your hands, know no bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied "Well, Thomas, as soon as you have given me that proof of your affection, I will believe that you love me." from my experience, that your medi-cines will master the worst forms of that odious disease, Catarrh, as well as Throat and Lung Diseases. I have re mended them to very many and

commended them to very shall ever speak in their praise. Gratfully yours, Wu. H. SPENCER. 18 P. O. Bos, St. Bachester, N. F.

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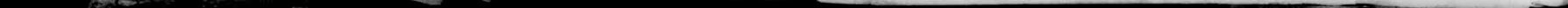
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