assume seems to intimate that they confer an honor upon you by serving you. A gentleman living near Kirkwall had occasion to ask several questions of the Postmaster, and received a reply intimating in polite terms that he was to mind his own business. As it happened to be his business, as much as it was the Postmaster's duty to give the required information, the gentleman in question referred the matter to the chief office in Scotland, and the Postmaster was brought to his senses. But this peculiar condescension, this But this peculiar condescension, this idea of equality, was very much more apparent in Shetiand. There it became apparent in Shetiand. There it became tulipfera), honey locust (Gleditschia triation of the large lakes. Few people knew anything about this new lake till Professor Filopanti gave an account of tanus orientalis), tulip-tree (Liriodendron tulipfera), honey locust (Gleditschia triation), which he made to the place. Al-And there is an element in the Orcadian noides. shopkeepers, as in the Scotch, that is generally lacking further southward. Everyone among them seems to be a gentleman in his own way, and after his own fashion. Many of them would most of them have brilliant and attraction and stone continually carried into the his own fashion. Many of them would tive toliage in the fall. In planting not be out of place in any society in shade-trees along the road-side, espe-which they might find themselves. clally in a clay country, they should be There is an absence of vulgarity about them; of that element which grates wet roads in the spring are sure to folupon the refined senses of more ethereal low. This close planting should be mortals. All have received some education, many an advanced one; and they all knew how to speak their own language. The greatest kindness I received in the town of Kirkwall was from a shopkeeper; a man who was in every and in eight cases out of ten there are sense a gentleman; a member of the two trees or shrubs on a space where Autiquarian Society, who lent me curi-for this is a desire for immediate effect. ous old books connected with the The remedy is to cut down in time islands, and showed me every possible every other tree. This last is seldom, attention in pointing out every object if ever, carried out. of interest, and in making me acquainted with the place. On the other hand, one of the chief magnates of the town, hear- quantity of grape vines planted in the ing that I was staying at the hotel, sent open ground, and trained on poles and a message through the medium of a wires along the gravel walks. In plantthird person that he should be happy if ing these I had the holes dug about I would call to see him; but neglected the into each hole five or six lumps of old courtesy of first calling upon a stranger.

The loss of this acquaintance was mine undoubtedly. The aspect of the whole undoubtedly. The aspect of the whole undoubted in the court is about the size of my fist. I then the was little dirt over these lumps of temperature occurring therein could and planted the vines in the usual way. undoubtedly. The aspect of the whole and planted the vines in the usual way. town of Kirkwall is dreary and melan-choly in the extreme. Many of the houses are very old, and their gable ends face the street after the Danish ends face the street after the Danish and bear finely. The grapes are also quickly and with flame, in contact with fashion. This is the distinction between the old and the new houses. The gables treated, are much smaller and produce formed into a black carbonaceous mass; of the old hours face the road, the new less, the fruit being also more liable to ones are at the side. The houses are ones are at the side. The houses are disease. To try the elect of this plas-ter in planting two American black. The addition of mineral oil, known as most of them ugly and ill-looking. You see a plain, very unadorned looking not to the other and lubricating mineral oil, is found to the other. The former grew retard the spontaneous combustion of tenement, and are suprised to hear that it is inhabited by one of the chief peo ple of the island. Poverty-stricken as the outside may look to a Londoner the the outside may look to a Londoner, the among the roots; the trees are now both in this case was a very dense proinside is made warm and comfortable. of the same size, and though only four duct, having great viscosity and emit-The poorer class use peat for fuel. Much | years old, are sixteen or seventeen feet of the land is good for nothing else, though every year sees an improvement in the drainage and cultivation of the islands. This peat smell goes out into live to a good old age. At a recent the air with delicious incense. In the meeting of the Western New York the air with delicious incense. In the interior of the huts scattered over the islands it becomes too strong to be pleasant. Very frequently the smoke has to find its way out in the same way has to find its way out in the same way the first term of the first product of the western New 10rk with the first polyment of the Western New 10rk was 10rk with the first polyment of the Western New 10rk was 10rk with the first polyment of the Western New 10rk was 10rk with the first polyment of the Western New 10rk was 10rk with the first polyment of the Western New 10rk was 10rk with the first polyment of the Western New 10rk was 10rk with the first polyment of the Western New 10rk was 10rk with the first polyment of the first that the people find their way in-by back moderately each year when it is near the Lacs des Merveilles, Switzer the door. Yet, desolate as the huts are to look at, except among the poorest to look at, except among the poorest to look at, except among the poorest quantity of small, weak branches, and some have believed that the yolk of three eggs. Into three cupand lowest, they are comfortable and quaint in their interiors. In the town of Kirkwall itself coal is more frequently used than peat. But the coal subjected to a severe cutting, the new head comes back in a compact form, and has to be brought by boat. Thus there has compact form, and bears well, and the tree thus treated be-would find near the rocks some her bare. is less smell of peat in the town than as you pass a cottage on a country road.

Dears well, and the tree that the would find near the rocks some nerosage comes as long lived as most other fruit for their sheep and goats. To wile you pass a cottage on a country road. forms, as it were, two sides of a tri- duced. angle, is narrow and ill-paved. Opposite the cathedral it opens out, and here is nothing better than stable manure, comes the only little bit of cheerfulness but not enough can be had. Muck is that exits in the town. In front of this good if we get the right kind-fibrous noble edifice, which would be an orna-ment to any town in the world, rising on a gentle eminence, and swrounded on a gentle eminence, and surrounded latter, with ashes and salt. The coarse acid, and consists essentially of a claw self for the moment. You are carried back in spirit to the days of the Norsemen and the Sea Kings to the Jarle of decompose plant food. Ashes are good, men and the Sea Kings, to the Jarls of and leached ashes, 300 bushels per Orkney who held sway for so many is excellent on sandy soils, helping Ronald, to Sigurd the first Jarl or Earl; needed manurial elements. to Magnus the martyr, whose heart is inclosed in one of the pillars of the choir; and to that Ronald who first frightened at an object by the roadside; founded the eathedral and dedicated for if he sees a stump, a log or a heap of founded the cathedral and dedicated it tanbark in the road, while he is eyeing acid. to his martyred uncle. You trace the it carefully and about to pass it, if you two styles of architecture—the Norman and the early English—and are somewhat puzzled at the manner in which they seem to be interlaced. You come down in imagination to the time of frightened. Give him time to examine down in imagination to the time of and smelli all these objects, and use Bishop Reid, who added the four most the bridle to assist you in bringing him westerly pillars, and you gaze in ad- carefully to them. miration at the beautiful west doorway. Turning upward you pass on to the ruins of the Earl's and the Bishop's palaces, ruins which ought to have been so much better prized and preserved its lyceum, and every town its grammar than they are. You bemoan the bad school. In the lyceums French and taste which has just built a law-court or town-hall in closest proximity to these raises and the second second for the second second for the second for the

monarchs among the people.

woman offered to reward the young but discipline could scarcely be mainlady for her kindness and attention, tained among Russians without cuffing, but she would take nothing. The old so the Professor cuffs his scholars, and woman wrote down the name and ad- they cuff one another with national dress, nodded familiarly to her, and said, "You will be paid some day."

The young lady never saw her chance acquaintance again, but the sum of \$90,600 has recently been bequeathed to her. The old woman had no relatives in this country, and left all her money to the girl who had befriended her.

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AGRICULTURE.

The people of Orkney, and especially

PLASTER FOR VINES .- I have a large

THE peach tree requires peculiar man-The one street of Kirkwall, which no fruit, or but very little, will be pro-

by grave-stones which perhaps add grass which grows on muck swamps, if nothing to its beauty, you forget your- piled up with it, helps decomposition. centuries; to Magnus of Norway and mechanical texture and furnishing

NEVER whip your horse for becoming

Russian Schools.

Every city in the Russian Empire has these ruins, when acres of land hard by might be had almost for the asking.

But it is much to be feared that the Oreadians, though in advance of the for maintaining a boy as a boarder vary the same name. It turned out that they Dutch in the art of trying, are like the from \$200 to \$750, and at the aristocratic Dutch in their passion for thrift. And military school of St. Petersburg exwhen thrift becomes a passion, it has to tras generally bring the sum up to gone to California, in the early days, be distinguished by another name. \$1,250. Russian boys sleep in dormitor-Every landed proprietor, small or great, in Orkney or Shetland is styled a "laird," and a laird's son the "young laird." This, to English ears, sounds somewhat coming a sound of the sound laird." This, to English ears, sounds somewhat comical and pretentious; and if a "young laird" were to go to Eton, and received one kick for himself and with heart, and tea with heart and received one kick for himself and one for the "old laird," he would probabily return to his possessions with less with beef; and tea with bread, but no butter. They wear a uniform—a tunic terward, a solicitor called on one of the bly return to his possessions with less exalted notions of the importance of his in summer, and in winter a caftan, like ladies, Lady Frances Bruce, and told "lairdship." It must, however, in an ulster coat, with the number of their justice be stated that the title is thought more of by newcomers and latter day leads are cropped close, and they walk sand a year. "Never heard of the folk than by those who, like the fine upright as ramrods; for the most thorman," she said. "Must be a mistake." old Udaller in Scott's Pirate have, by centuries of possession, become small drill. They are usually quiet boys, licitor." Suddenly a happy thought very soft-spoken and not much addicted beyond that of leap-frog, which they play in a large empty room warmed The bread on the waters has returned like a hot-house. They spend their to a young lady in Clappertown, Pa., pocket money in cigarettes and sweet after a few years. On December 28, rum to put into their tea. These deli-1873, she met, on a railroad train, a lady cacies are forbidden, but can always be who was very lll, and kindly minis- had of the school porter for a little overtered unto her, taking care of her and charge. There is no corporal punishaccompanying her to her place of des- ment nominally, since the present Czar tination. When they parted, the sick abolished the birch by a special ukase,

SCIENTIFIC.

The people of Orkney, and especially of Kirkwall, are almost a race to them.

There is great satisfaction in knowing panti gives in the Patria the history of selves, morally, if not physically. They what selection of shade-trees those who a new lake in Italy, the formation of are peculiarly radical in their notions, and think the world should be governed on the principles of equality and fraternity. In many of the shops the air they those who intend to beautify their roadical in the province of Florence from that the province of Florence from the province of Florence from that the province of Florence from the province of the province from the provi occasionally offensive; in Orkney, never. canthor), Norway maple (Acer plata-though the Professor has not been able to renew his visit, he has taken means and stone continually carried into the lake by the rains, and still more by the materials, brought down by the torrent from above. Propably the lake in ten or twenty years, though much contracted, will still be recognizable; but in course of time geologists will scarcely able to find its traces. However this may be, the history of the little Lake of Savena may well be regarded as in miniature that of most of the lakes

Oil for Lubricating .- The spontaneous combustion of oily refuse, and the relative inflammability of the different oils employed for lubricating purposes of experiments, with cotton, linen, jute and woolen waste, by a Glasgow

The materials in this case were placed in a box of tin, having a louble bottom in which steam entered, so that the part which received the refuse could be much of surgery every woman should maintained at a temperature of 180 know and be ready to practice if necesdegrees; a thermometer was inserted in sary; and the benefit to the sufferen evitably takes fire after a few hours, under the above conditions; on employ-

ting no inflammable vapors, even in contact with an ignited body, at any point below 338 degrees-in other words, remaining safe of temperatures agement to make it bear good fruit and at which mixtures of less dense mineral oil burn. The addition at forty per cent, of mineral oil is sufficient to predetermine conditions favorable to the is highly satisfactory.

figures has just been amused themselves in cutting the figures which have cost days of owlish study to FERTILIZER FOR FRUIT TREES.—There for mysterious and remote authors of savans, who are more inclined to look

> A new machine for scaling, cleaning and polishing wire has recently been invented. It avoids the use of snlphuric guide and a set of vertical and horizon-tal stretching and cleaning rolls, over which the wire is drawn to be cleaned of scales on all sides. The wire is then passed through a box filled with a mixture of calves' hair and sand.

> The following is recommended to pro duce a fine quality of insulating glass: 10,000 parts of quartz, 1,880 parts of potash purified by alcohol, 830 parts of pure sedium hydrate, 4,840 parts of pure red lead, and 18 parts of arsenous

It is claimed that phosphate of lime then subjected to a white heat, becomes perfectly transparent and closely re mbles glass in all its properties.

Some people are fond of denying that there is any such thing as "luck;" but, be that as it may, there certainly are persons to whom what seems like fortuitous good fortune comes. Colonel Green Wilkinson gave a seat in his pew, in London, to an old gentleman, who

were second cousins. The elder had made a vast fortune, and entirely lost sight of his relations. That chance meeting gave the young man a fortune

of between two and three millions. Two young ladies had a box at the her that an old gentlemen, Mr. W., had to romping—having no national game St. James street, close by, at Bantings, struck him. "He lies in his coffin, in the great undertaker: will you come with me and see him? She went. It with me and see him? She went. It was the old lorgnetter. And it is said that he left it to her in a mistake, after that he left it to her in a mistake, after edy for the se maladica. all, having intended to leave it to her People who believe their progenitors wer

all, having intended to leave it to her friend, whom—and not Lady Frances
—he admired, but he was misinformed as to the names of the two ladies.

And to give one more—a quite recent instance. A young New Yorker went to San Francisco to seek the fortune so many have failed to find. He got a poor clerkship, and had to be thankful for that. One evening at a place of entertainment, he watched a game of

DOMESTIC.

RULES OF TABLE ETIQUETTE.-Do no keep others waiting for you either at the beginning or the close of a meal. Don't sip soup from the tip but from the side of a spoon. Be careful not to spill or drop anything on the table cloth Keep your plate clean; do not heap all sorts of food on it at once. In passing your plate to be refilled retain your knife and fork. When asked for a dish do not shove but hand it. While drinking do not look around. Instruct the servant to hand the cup at the left side so that it may be received with the right you find anything unpleasant in your food put it aside as quietly as possible, without drawing the attention of others to it. Do not open the lips or make any unnecessary noise in chewing. Do not touch the head. Do not rest the elbows on the table. Be thoughtful of and attentive to the wants of those about you Converse on pleasant subjects with the sitting near you. Do not say anything not intended for all present to hear. Leave your plate with the knife and fork lying parallel, the handles point-ing to the right. Never leave the table before others without asking the lady or gentleman who presides to excus-

Curs .- If the edges of a cut are drawn closely together before it has entirely stopped bleeding, and kept in their laces, it will heal very rapidly and formed thousands of years ago, and leave no perceptible scar. Get surgeon's light alone on the which are filled up only in the course adhesive plaster, both kinds, the thin clock strikes nine." and the strong, cut it into narrow strips, and when the bleeding has nearly ceased, wash the wound with a soft sponge or piece of old lines wet with warm water, and dry it carefully, then oils employed for lubricating purposes dip the thin plaster into water and have been made the subjects of a series apply it. Being transparent, you can see through it that the edges are united then warm the thick plaster and bind it over the other, and bandage, if the wound requires it. This may have to be repeated after twenty-four hours.

COFFEE STEEPERS, -Be careful to keep the coffee (or tea) steepers clean; they should be almost as bright inside as out. retard the spontaneous combustion of let it boil up for 10 or 15 minutes; scour

should be slaked in five gallons of been boiled until it is all discolved. The been boiled until it is all discolved. The rice water should be used hot, and the mixture covered up closely until the lime is slaked. Then add a pound of salt, and the wash heated to boiling salt, and the wash heated to boiling "What are you trying to do?" deparation. It can be prepared by any person wishing to use a good wash, and

tablespoonfuls of butter, free from salt, with two cupfuls of sand sugar; when beat the whites of the eggs until light,

IRONING .- Lay on a table a clean we towel, and rub on the bosom boiled starch with the thick part of the hand, and dry; then dampen with raw starch making a slight lather with white soap roll up till ready for ironing.

half pint, and shake well.

SUBSTITUTE FOR STRONG DRINK .-Five drachms sulphate of iron, eleven drachms peppermint-water, one drachm Jamaica ginger; table-poorful night and morning.

An Old Shaver. every day, in preference to physics of necks, others standing before portable and I strike straight out from the hips upturned eyes, absolutely refused to they vend. These and many others are hands semetimes creates unpleasant the only remedy I must continue to ers by shrill ear-piercing cries and and said, 'Well, that infernal fool won' suffer. Besides "said he "if I rang leadly wanting the low price and said, 'Well, that infernal fool won' suffer. Besides," said he, "if I rang loudly vaunting the low price and sufor hot water, my servants would guess perior quantity of the commodities. The its purpose." Said I, "You share; barber with his little bell summons all ring the bell for shaving water, mix who have not performed their toilets to starin' mad, sir-mad as he can be." or, or to hear of the marvellous proper- some intellectual, but perhaps dressy was the innocent reply.

Old bachelors who never smoke. covery and Pleasant Purgative Pelle s an known to be reliable and speedy reme

People who have catarrh, annoying and dis-gusting every one around them, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known to be a potent remedy for this d sease. Women who do not love babies.

HUMOROUS.

A MISTARE IN THE NAME.—A prominent church has been afflicted in its constituted Thebes, is about a half mile last two pastors, one of whom has deceased, and the other became disabled by overwork so that he has sought a temple of Luxor. The front wall or by overwork so that he has sought a milder climate for the winter. One of the brethren a correspondent of the absent pastor, knowing the anxiety to hear of the minister's welfare, announced at one of the meetings his latest intelligence just received, but by singular infelicity got the deceased pastor's name into the place of the deplicated one. 'I have just got,' he remarked, 'a letter from our dear absent pastor—,' giving the deceased minthis point a general smile, which could not resist the provocation to become vocal with the congregation, brought the brother to a pause, and a perception also of a mistake in the matter of his nomenclature. 'Oh—I see; it is Rev. Dr.—— our absent pastor, whose name I intended to give.'"

Wall, or propylon, as large as the entrance, and enter the great hall—the most magnificent ruin in Egypt. The steps of the door are 41 feet by 10. The room is 170 feet by 339, and the roof was supported by 131 columns. These columns are all or nearly all standing have standing beautiful and the room is 170 feet by 339. The steps of the door are 41 feet by 10. The room is 170 feet by 339, and the roof was supported by 131 columns. These columns are all or nearly all standing beautiful and the room is 170 feet by 339. The steps of the unation of the great faller and Meltine, will p stirvly care any case of rheumatism Quickly Cured.

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the other night, at the suggestion of a lady in the audience, the magician placed his hand on the shoulder of her male companion and demanded that Miss Heller, who was exercising her power of "second sight " should read and you can well imagine what must be them for samples."

In the suggestion of a in height and 28 feet in circumference. They are sending hundred some great variety. They are sending hundred and twenty are 42 feet 5 inches.

They were all brilliantly colored, and silling many orders to the great satisfaction of thousands. They have only one price, and if you want dry goods of any kind send to them for samples. power of "second sight," should read a have been the blaze of light and color to them for samp pocket. The latter became obviously nervous and would have left the hall,

tioner with explanations-"oh no; she the most valuable in Egypt-to Paris. water, in which one pound of rice has been boiled until it is all discoved. The When this reply was afterward repeated Altogether the building alone was 1,108

"What are you trying to do?" de-manded an irate father of his boy who was standing on a high chair in the closet, and trying to grab a \$5 bill which lay temptingly on the upper shelf. "Trying to reach a high note," calmly sang out the lad. The even tenor of that boy's life was immediately interrupted, as his dad came to his assistance with a base accompaniment.

An old toper, chancing to drink a legs never swell and never tire. The glass of water for the want of something stronger, smacked his lips and turned potters clay, and told terribly on my lisement in this pournal maming the paper. to one of his companions, "Why, it don't taste badly. I have no doubt feet. There was no spring to it and it tls' wholesome for the females and peeled up like a carpet. For years children."

A GENTLEMAN suffering from gout was explaining to a friend that his doctor did not permit him to eat sweets, potatoes, fruits, farinaceous vegetables, ale, wine—"Well," exclaimed the that knew how to make shoes for a doctor?"

WHEN does a man decline his own acquaintance? When he cuts himself. PARADOXICAL-One generally has

dry time on a rainy day.

Street-Life in Pekin.

sir, mad as he can be; why, he shaves remedies sold by a loquacious quack, hisself about twenty times every day!" but suddenly there is a stir amongst the Mossoul, a fortified town of Turkey in but suddenly there is a stir amongst the Mossoul, a fortified town of Turkey i assemblage, which hurridly disperses Asia. Tulle is a city in the south of or draws to one side, leaving room for France; Worstead a market town in the passage of some grandee, who, Norfolk, England. Travelers by rail is seated in his chair, and surrounded by Brittany often glide past Guingamp a numerous cortege, expects all inferiors without remembering that it is the in to make way at his presence. Guards ventor of that useful article, ginghamof soldiers are stationed day and night in the principal thoroughfares, with strict orders to use their whips upon all, without distinction, who are disorderly or betray the slightest inclination to quarrel; besides this, every street is divided into sections of ten houses, which are each under the surveillance of one of the inhabitants, deputed by the authorities to fill the office of tithing-man. As soon as night falls, each householder, be he rich or poor, mandarin or mechanic, must light the lantern which stands at his door. At both ends of each street there is a wooden barrier which is closed at dark, and sentries posted at these barriers will permit of

a tube of bamboo every few minutes,

causing a dull, hollow sound, which it

The Temple. Kırnak, which was not only a temple but one of the series of temples which

letter that was in the gentleman's when the kings and priests passed From continual usea thin coating forms on the inside of the steeper, which in time becomes rank and taints the flavor of the coffee. Always rinse the steepers with boiling water after using, and at least twice a week throw in a table sepondful of pulverized borax; fill the steeper nearly full of boiling water and let it boil up for 10 or 15 minutes; scour it well with borax, rinse in hot water, and wipe out perfectly dry.

To make whitewash that will not wash off by the rain, one peck of lime should be slaked in five gallons of Altogether the building alone was 1,108
A. W. Frick. Esq., report r on Econing
Bulletia, Philadelphia, writes to a friend, that
whilst suffering from a severe attack of in-

A Pedestrian and His Shoemaker.

The pedestrian O'Leary recently said In conversation with a reporter:

"In walking I come down heel first, and then spring from the ball of the foot. The constant pounding makes the soles of my feet very hot, but my potters clay, and told terribly on my suffered for want of an easy shou Shoemakers in France, England, and America sent me cart loads of them but they were no good. At last I disfriend, "why don't you get another pedestrian. He has the shoes with of 98 per cent. alcohol one-half pint; pulverized resin and gum shellac, of each one fourth ounce; let this cut in the alcohol; then add linseed oil one-half pint, and shake well.

"An' sure, it's aisy enough to build Hall in a shoecase fronting his store on Canal street and Broadway, and to day when I came down there were a hundred under it." which I won the match in Agricultural

"Why do you always clutch a corn cob in each hand when walking your matches, Mr. O'Leary?"

The pedestrian laughed. "I'm sur I can't tell you," he said. "I think it is a habit as much as anything else. They probably absorb the perspiration It is scarcely possible to imagine and keep the hands from swelling. In An English physician relates an an- without having witnessed it, the scene walking I hold my arms up and work ecdote of one of his patients, which is which the commercial streets of Pekin my hands across each other toward the not only amusing but expressive of exhibit every day. The busy, bustling opposite snoulder. I used the cobthat particular type of man who, as a crowd, the horses, mules, carriages, first because a tight grip on them seemed rule, does not practice what he preach- hand-barrows and sedan-chairs, all to make me solid, and agreed with the es: A patient of mine, a middle-aged mixed in inextricable confusion, and tight lacing. That got me into the clergyman, was suffering from some amongst them the itinerant dealers, habit of walking with cobs, and I never slight symptoms of gout. I recommen- some with hampers, containing the have been able to break myself of it. ded a glass of hot whisky and water stock-in-trade suspended round their My back is well arched when I walk any kind, but my reverend friend, with stoves on which they cook the viands The peculiar way in which I carry my comments. Many think that I am show accept my prescription, saying, "No, to be seen in the streets, not silently ing off, and when I began my walk in no, doctor; I have all my life preached offering the wares, but endeavoring Agricultural Hall the reporter of the against alcohol in any form. If that is to attract the attention of possible buy- London Standard took one look at me

Mohair-Gingham. Mohair was originally a stuff made of your glass of medicinal whisky, and be shaved in the open air. He motions the hair of a wild Minor-Asiatle goat, who will be wiser but yourself?" The his customers to a low seat, with one called "mo"-whence mohair abbreviat parson at last submitted and we warm- turn of the hand lathers his head, and ed by the French into moire. Gros-de ly shook hands and parted. In a few dexterously performs with his triangu-week's time, my carriage passing the lar razor; he then paints his eyebrows, clergymsn's door reminded me of my and adjusts his queue, brushes his gar- tine, whose gates Sampson carried away clerical friend. I touched the bell, and ment, and, receiving a small fee, sends for gaze, or gaze. Gaza mean- treas the thin, care-worn face of a once ro- him away satisfied. Often a crowd col. ure, and precious to the fair is the tissue bust housekeeper answered me. 'Well,' lects to listen to a story-teller, or a which covers, without hiding, their I said, "how's your master?" "Stark, singer, to watch the tricks of a conjurcharms. Voltaire, wishing to describe 'Mad! how! what! how mad?" "Lor', ties possessed by certain drugs and woman, said-"She is an eagle in a cage

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