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Two Tragedies of Ningara.

Eva strayed away from the group, and ap-

proaching the bank of the narrow, but deep

PERSEVERANCE.

One step and then another. And the longest walk is ended; One stitch and then another And the largest rent is mended One brick upon another. And the Lighest wall is made : One flake upon another, And the deepest snow is laid.

So the little coral workers. By their slow and constant mot Have built those pretty islands In the distant dark-blue ocean And the noblest undertak ngs Man's wisdom bath conceived I's off-repeated effort Have been patiently achieved.

Then do not look disheartened On the work you have to do. An i say that such a mighty task You never can get through ; But just endeavor day by day Another point to gain, And soon the monntain which you feared Will prove to be a plain !

" Home was not builded in a day," The ancient proverb teaches And Nature, by her trees and flowers, The same sweet sermon preaches. Think not of far-off duties, But of duties which are near And having once begun to work. Heroive to persevere.

Cousin Edith.

Lillian Ames stood leaning against the casement of an open window leading on to a sloping lawn, at whose base flowed a sunny, rappling stream of water.

It was one of England's fairest daughters. to activity. Even at this moment, spite of the fact that her brow is gathered in a frown, and the red, full lips are unmistakably pouting, her beauty is undeniable

was little soul in the face; but the large wound dressed, and the knowledge given Mr. Grove, who stated that by artificial atdark lashes shaded a check as white as Pa-but not dangerous. Yet his recovery was ture rocking-stones; "and thus he showed rian marble, with rarely even a touch of a tedious affair. color upon its velvety surface; and the lithe, graceful figure even unconsciously assumed a new grace in each unsteady poise, until one forgot the question of soul in its perfect outward flesh and blood tabernnele

Near her, reclining on a low easy chair, sat a young girl of about her own age. At first glance the exquisite soul-loveliness of her face paled in Miss Ames's brilliant beauty, but there were more to love its possessor, and fewer to envy her. Something like imagination was in her voice, as she addressed her friend.

"I cannot believe that you mean it, Lillian," she said. "You have been engaged

see as little of your cousin as possible now. You know, Miss Loring, I am no longer : subject of congratulation." 'Yes, I know," she said. "1_" "Don't pity me," he interrupted; "I can't bear that guite yet." "I did not mean to pity you,"

to and for under very slight pressure, and known in Great Britain by the name of "logan" or "rocking" stones. In some cases the action of the wind alone is suffi-"Oh, if Lallian had not spoken of the heart caught in the rebound," she thought, when week after week Oscar Dering would cient to set them in motion. find his way to the rectory garden or the lisr characteristics, were considered to be rectory parlor, to spend long hours with its the work of human hands, and were classed fair young mistress.

She understood so well why he cause, because now and then Lillian's name drifted Druids. into the idle talk, and because, as he grew One of the absurd beliefs was that if a stronger, he dared speak of her and of the supposed culprit was brought to a rockinglove he had borne her. It was a mingled stone, his guilt or innocence would be at pain and pleasure to listen. If only she had not learned her own heart the pain would have been loss. But all the pain while on the other hand his innocence would have been less. But she was de would be proved by its remaining station-

stined to learn it more fatally, yet, as one ary. An opposite belief was that the stone morning strolling through the woods to-would "rock" at the slightest touch of those gether, the sharp report of a hunter's gun ciose beside them startied them both. The next instant her commander and the shift an next instant ber companion sank white and with so-called cromlechs and other resenseless on the sward beside her, while mains, are, however, exploded, and it is the affrighted hunter, whose misaimed now very generally agreed that rocking-stones are not works of art, but the result charge had entered his arm, hastenen for- stones are not wor ward.

There can be no doubt that in most cases "Bring assistance quickly," exclaimed the "tocking" property of these masses of Edith, while she raised the heavy head to stone is entirely due to weathering; disinher lap: "Oscar, speak to me," she moaned. tegration having been effected through countless ages by the action of wind and "Oscar! Oscar!"

Over and over again she repeated his rain, and sometimes by sand blown by the wind upon the masses of jutting rock of name in the same accents of desparing love, until they had forced their way into the stances, too, there is little doubt the superlife-pulses of his being and aroused them incumbent mass has fallen or rolled from the rocks and heights above, and become

accidentally poised on its present bed; and in others again they may have been depos-He opened his eyes in a half-wandering look, as though delirium had overtaken in others again they may have even or icebergs. In all cases, however, we shall be

At this instant the hunter returned with safe in attributing, in one way or other, assistance, and a half hour later the wound- their formation to natural agency. At one A few bold spirits had declar, d that there ed man had been borne to the rectory, the of the meetings of the British association, that it was merely a flesh wound, painful, urition he had himself made several minishow by the action of the atmosphere on

their corners, many large masses of rock, He grew moody and abstracted. It gave him more time to think of Lillian and his which having a tendency to disintegrate into cubical or tabular blocks might gradually loss, Edith thought, even while ahe won- become rounded into the rude spheroida dered why his eyes followed her with such shape generally presented by the logan." a strange questioning look. Once she entered his room with some freshly cut flowers in her hand.

"Where shall I put them, Mr. Dering?" not acquainted with. she mquired.

"Mr. Dering?" he answered. "Did I a sweet fancy wafted from dreamland?" bar to you, but you know them not.

The Rocking Stones. But we have not room here to dwell on the attractions offered by the invertebrate Scattered over certain portions of the nals on this coast. The rocky shores British isles, and here and there in other abound in varieties differing from the pro-ducts of sandy and muddy bottoms, and parts of the world, may be found masses of detached rock, often of great size, poised the different zones have their peculia so nicely on a narrow base that they move forms of animal and vegetable life, and one has only to sweep the water with a fine net, and drawing it through the seaweed, to gather an infinite variety of ani-

mal life, so minute and delicate in form as only to be seen with the aid of a glass. At the laboratory of the Fish Com crabs not bigger than the head of a pin the work of human names, and the common among "Druidic remains"—the common belief being that they were connected with the religious rites and ceremonies of the the religious rites and ceremonies of the

which, when not in use, is drawn up under the body. This appendge, like the caudal one of the tadpole, disappears when the creature has no further need of it. So of the young of the lobster; it has five feet, while the abdominal segments are flatened out into a tail fin. But perhaps there is no greater change in the growth of any of the crustaces, than that which characterizes the star-fish. Its larva seems con plete in itself, and its movements are active before it presents any of the aspects of the parent fish. Even its temporary mouth does not remain the permanent mouth of the starfish. It is the starfish that is the great destroyer of oysters, and there is nothing more tenacious of life. Tear off

one of its lobes or arms another will grow in its place; tear off two, three-all of its

rear-the Queen has Kew, Hampton Court, Charles Addington had made a hero's Kensington, Busby Park, St. James, the atonement for his thoughtless and reckless white Lodge in Richmond Park, Frogmore, act. His father-he was an only sonall at her disposal, should she please to oc- was in the hubit of visiting the falls once Street Acquaintances.Cost, besides finityroot in scotland, where
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Whitehall, and was not sorry when fire ef- ments occurred some years after the and by ships of almost equal size and power, Again the crimson tide dyed her face. "Don't !" she said, as though he had hurt her, and hastened from the room bear-ing with her the flowers, and it seemed to

twisted him round and whirled him along until they hurried him over the precipi

Powerful Ocean Ster

nd swift stream that rushes between Gost Island and the small island lying between it and the American rapids, was amusing Addington to go after her and bring her

power, and will therefore, doubtlesss, agross registered tonnage of 8,000, and a

steam power nearly equal to that of the Servia. The Guion Line is to be increased

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The Babe in the Car

Two Tragedies of Niagara. More than twenty years ago Niagara witnessed a tragedy which, while of a heart rending character, was marked by a act of true heroism, seldom equalled in grandeur. Mr. Charles Addington. a young man about twenty-three or twenty-four years of age, was affianced to Miss De Forrest, both being residents of Buffalo. One day a happy party, comprised Mrs. De Forrest, Miss De Forrest, a younger daughter, Eva, a beauti-ful child five or six years old, and "Charley" Addington, as his frends were accustomed to call him, visited the Falls. They crossed the bridge to Goat Island, and while resting under the trees, Little Eva strayed sway from the group, and ap-were the bord of the arrows but do can bin over the previous methods. The start was a strated to the falls in the care and while the falls of the falls in the start and the fallen upon the crossed the bridge to Goat Island, and while resting under the trees, Little Eva strayed sway from the group, and ap-were the bridge to Goat Island, and while resting under the trees, Little Eva strayed away from the group, and ap-were the the of the strows the hand approver the lease in its painfuinces tha and while resting under the trees, Little Eva strayed away from the group, and ap-were the band of the strows the bridge to Goat Island, and while resting under the trees, Little Eva strayed away from the group, and ap-were the band of the strows the lease of the strows the latter of puppies. In most of the hare started to find the under the large critic construction the strows the latter of puppies. In most of the large crites of the Oild World the under the large crites of the Oild World the under the large crites of the Oild World the under the large crites of the Oild World the under the large crites of the Oild World the under the large crites of the Oild World the under the large crites of the Oild World the under the large trees of the Oild World the under the large crites of the Oild World the un The feast has been spread in rude profusion; the huge salted joints have been picked to the bone and tossed to the hounds; the sirable infant can be anonymously left at a for the tothe bone and tossed to the hounds; the Twenty years ago the largest steamers bare tables on the trestles have known (in this, as in all such comparisons, been cleared away, and the bosterous com- provision, and the woman who seeks to neglecting the Great Eastern, which was a pany, breathing hard after the meal has herself by casting sticks into the water and watching them as they were whirled swiftly away. Mrs. De Forrest alarmed for her child's safety, requested Charles built of the transmission stray her infant away must be constantly

moment a list of 50 merchant steamers ing in the middle is curling up to the raftback. Charley at once proceeded to the sailing in the year 1860, from Southanton ers of the lofty room, in vain attempts to love to snatch from the hurry escape by the smoke holes. But all around of the day ever so brief a sease There are way-worn and weary men who love to snatch from the hurry and worry son of repos vessels then frequented, and the list includes the revelers are grouped on the rough and slumber. Some of these have by long but 10 ships of more than 300 feet in length, benches, while at the end, on a dais above practice habituated themselves to sleeping none of which reached the limits of size their followers, sit the chiefs in the places whenever and wherever opportunity offers and power just giving, and the whole of which belonged to two companies—viz, the Royal Mail and the Peninsular and horn bearers, in attending to replenish the Royal Mail and the Peninsular and The realization of the horrible calamity Oriental. At the present moment we have them, pass swiftly from hand to hand, street cars that the introduction of sleepjust have come home to Addington's afloat and at work the White Star Liners, There are toasts and "sentiments" and ing cars on our principal lines has been brain with the rapidity of the lightning's some of them 445 feet in length, 45 feet long-winded speeches as well, on solemn suggested. It looks so uncomfortable and in its place; tear off two, three—all of its five arms, and it is able to reproduce them all. Osborne House. Osborne adjoins the estate of Norris Cas-the, where the Queen spent some time in childbaod, and her selection of the place in mature years was probably due to early impressions. The Queen and Prince seem soon to have felt a desire for—what her predecessors on the throne never had—a soon to have felt a desire for—what her predecessors on the throne never had—a home of their very own, as opposed to an official home, and the private home of Os-borne was soon supplemented by that of Baimoral. It is scarcely probable that a radical House of Commons will be content to vote much longer the great sum annually to er dreadful fate. The mother and sis-tor stood paralyzed with horror, while the the Mersey-are the forerunners of still muddled weaker or more delicate brains. ride, she rose from her seat, tenderly delarger and more powerful vessels now As it was, there was little intelligence to posited the child in the lap of the slumbertaking shape upon the banks of the Clyde be confused, and not much wit to be ex- ing Fritz and remarked to the conductor and elsewhere. The Cunard steel ship, the Servia, now building by Messrs. Thompson, of Glasgow, is 500 feet by 50 be credited occasionally with some bit of feet, with over 10,000 indicated horse- dry humor. But the warm blood grew way she had with that husband of hers, put an at her disposal, should she please to oc-cupy them, and all main ained at public cost, besides Holyrood in Scotland, where cost, besides Holyrood in Scotland, where where his son and little Eva had met their occasionally she has speat a few days.

been but a short time in this country, and who has not mastered all the intricacies of our language, awakened from his slumber "Is your name David Shaster?" asked and excitedly gave vent to the emotions the court of a man nearly seven feet high which racked his soul on finding a strange who suddenly walked out on Bijah's arm. baby in his lap. The conductor, not understanding his remarks, was unable to SOTE SH

says thatno consideration will induce him to slumber in a public vehicle, for he wants

no baby; and he intends to keep a sharp

ookout for the women of this country,

whose stated and pernic ous practice, he

believes, is to to dep sit unconscious child-

Industrial America Abroad.

We recently announced the shipment of

rush and broom making machines to the

Holy Land by a Schenectady firm. They

were for the American colonists at the foot

f Mount Carmel. A short time ago the

English

en on the laps of un vary foreigners.

hind, and catching her under the arms, heid her over the stream. The startled child threw up her little arms over her head, and instantly she slipped through young Addington's hands and fell into the rapids.

which the sovereign never resides. Besides Buckingham Palace—where her residence now averages about ten days a

"Mr. Dering?" he answered. "Did 1 not once hear you call me Oscar, or was it and enildren every day, who grow famil-William III hated the splendid palace of An accident with dramatic accompani-

to Oscar Dering for a year, and how can you say so carelessly that your engagement him the light and sunshine. shall be broken-"

"Beg pardon!" interrupted the other, in he just beginning to seef "Beg pardon!" interrupted the other, in low, ironical tones, "I have not yet been engaged to Oscar Dering twenty-four court. Lillian insisted that Edith should if the world wouldn't move till he got

"Nonsense, Edith! I am 21-no longer a whom she so lately had been betrothed.

girl of an age to live upon sentimentalism, It was a published decision of the court my friends. Now that the cousin who was that she had been. But to-night, while he speak to her. This little toddling girl with bangs, promy friends. Now that the cousin who was supposed to be dead crops into life in some remote portion of the gl be, and that Oscar him back. This little toddling girl with bangs, pro-tected by an older brother, playing on the sidewalk with a hoop and doly. A glean ances paid to the royal family, except that insists upon renouncing the property in his It was late when he entered the spacious behalf without even a struggle, I am not drawing-rooms. content to let these same congratulations lapse into pity."

"Oh. Lillian, do you think anyone could pity you for possessing so royal a gift as he replied. the love of such a man? Think better of it, dear; I know you care for him. Do not so lightly renounce young life's happiness." "You plead his case eloquently, my dear.

Really I did not know I possessed a rival in saw them. my fair cousin. Perhaps a heart caught in she said to herself. the rebound-you know the rest, of course, and can point the moral."

"Lillian, you are cruel-cruel!-I-" But the late speaker had passed through the window out of hearing, and advanced to the beautiful face beside mm. meet a man quickly approaching on the green sward, while the young girl left be- asked, "when one finds it out?" hind fell back in her chair, the great tears ... I don't know," he replied. "Can one coursing down her cheeks, on which the crimson color signal flamed.

It was as though some ruthless hand had snatched the veil from her own heart, leavng exposed its most cherished secret-a secret she had not known herself until now betrayed by her shame.

"I must leave this place. I cannot meet him again; I must go home. But, Oh how can she give him up!"

Edith Loring and Lillian Ames were cousins, but the one was the daughter of a clergyman whose rectory was some ten clergyman whose rectory was some of miles distant from Ames court, and one of Encland, and of She was too happy to question his words She was too happy to question his words which Lillian was sole heiress.

The girls, however, had been closely united, more by the tie of friendship than cousinship, since the latter was a di-tant bond, and Ames court was almost as much Edith s home as her own. Now, however the homelier charms of the rectory were to be made Lady Edith Dering. very grateful to her. Here no one could proze the discovery so new to herself-to trace the scarlet blush which seemed so often to burn her cheez, until she wondered that it did not leave its brand.

She had been home six weeks, and twice Oscar Dering had driven over to see her, but she had always denied herself to him on some household pretext, until one merahe overtook her in the road.

She had been busy with thoughts of him, wondering how he had borne his ruptured troth, and reproaching herself for the cowardive which heretofore had forbidden her meeting him, when she heard behind her the quick step of the horse's hoofs. His

rider drew rein at her side. "So I am to find you at last," he His voice sounded the same as of old; the bright, cheery tone was unchanged.

"Have you seen Lillie, lately?" she at last found courage to ask. "No," he answered, and then

the frown gather on his brow, and an erpression of pain comes about his lips. "I

ing with her the flowers, and it seemed to gles. You always feel like taking off your ges up Had he been blind all this time, and was word.

metallic heel plate clicking, clicking on the girl of an age to live upon sentimentalism, but to look upon every-day realities of life. When I engaged myself to Lord D.r.ng; 1 was the subject of congratulation among all was the subject of congratulation among all

of childhood's sunshine that greets you ances paid to the royal family, except that

cheerily. "I have been waiting for you," she said Those two jolly fellows coming, telling stories and laughing all the way to their work. Light-hearted, because they were born so. You feel like turning about and in her sweetest, lowest tones. "You honor me toogreatly, Miss Ames,"

"Let us go into the conservatory." she

added. "it is cooler there." He offered her his arm. From a distant corner of the room Edith

"Can one ever retrieve a mistake," she

cause the rose, blighted in mid-summer, to our duties that add so much to our pleasure bloom again in the depths of winter?" She knew then what he meant. "We are dealing in similes;" she exclaim ed. "let us return to our guests."

An hour later Oscar Dering led Miss Loring to the same spot. "I love you, Edith," he said, "I thought my hearr was dead when I met you. My

darling, will you be my wifef" "Oh, Oscar, you are sure, sure of yourself?"

"I have been made more sure to-night,"

gratulations sting her when she said:-"A heart caught in the rebound. Did

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hours. It was to Lord Oscar Dering I gave my piedge." "Oh, but Lillian, because he has lost title and estate must he also lose the woman of his love? Think a minute. You surely will not give him up so easily? "Nonsense, Edith! I am 21—no longer a "Nonsense, Edith! I am 21—no longer a

fine houses erected, the public would not

to the Queen. Cariosities of a Rissouri Cave.

About a year ago Mr. Strein bought a fied spectators.

Loyalty Rewarded.

having a laugh with them, but they are only street acquaintances. The "grubbing" sort of men whom you meet every day carrying a pipe between their teeth, round-shouldered, and having a hangdog sort of a gait, perfectly ind.ff-erent to everthing. It makes a man feel

upon with reverence. These are but few types of the people we meet every day in the street and know, point a person has to crawl along, as the posed to fasten a cable to some building on

but are not acquainted with, that are as much a part of our every-day hie as are

There is a continual warfare going on in the deep, a constant struggle for the means of sustaining life. The carniverous devour the vegetarians, and the mud-eaters swallow both animal and vegetable forms; and this runs all the way down the scale, from the shark and the equally ravenous bluefish to the least of the anne.ida. These last, the sea-worms, are wary, but

they cannot escape their enemies. If they be answered. She was too happy to question his words— too happy even to let Miss Ames's con-method in the stand in the might in a measure escape, though they would still be a prey to the scup and other fish that know how to dig for them;

but they love to swim, particularly at night Too happy to be made happier when she but they love to swin, particularly at hight and in the breeding season, and then they are snapped up in countless numbers. They have almost every variety of forms and

their structure is marvelous-monsters with hooked jaws at the end of a probes is,

to and inclusive of George II. old log or trunk of a tree which for year 8 tween America and this country, the traffic gies. For always reering a sympathetic George III and Charlotte lived at St. James, had shown itself above the boiling rapids is so great that it has only been possible to on the American side, having become secure accommodation by arranging pas-The spruce young clerk, with one hun-fred and twenty steps to the minute, George III also lived a great deal at the rocks on its way toward the falls.

hanging inter called, so far as Windsor, Hampton Court, Busby and Richmond are concerned, their surroundings are entirely which he had managed to stop his fearful over a seething whirlpool and it was once rush toward death. Despatches were immediately sent to the coast life-saving The Indians were in hot pursuit of Van station, and Captain Dorr hastened to Bibber, a settler, and a man of distinction

station, and Captain Dorr hastened to Nugara by a special train, carrying with him two metallic life-boats, and pians to save the man were concerted. But before the arrangements were concerted to be the proved to be the jump-ing rock, which proved the enemy above and be-low, who yelled like demons at the cer-tainty of his capture. He stood up boldly, and with his rife kept them at bay. As he stood there he looked across the river, saw his friends—his wife and a babe in her

saw his friends-his wife and a babe in her

water, which came bubbling from an im-mense care which has been explored \$,000 feet from its mouth. Soon after Mr. Strein secured the property he bethought him of raising brook trout, and Mr. Annin, a well-trows in the secure of the transfer of the tra

From a distant corner of the room Edith eaw them. 'I will not begrudge him any happines," 'I were here together, Mr. Deringi" Lilitian was asking at this moment. ''No," he answered gravely, looking into '

the water fell. In about four hundred yards another waterfall was reached, but at this deliberating on a new plan, and it was pro-fect foremost. The wife rested on her oars a moment walls of the cave are very low, the ceiling the American side, to carry it over to the being ragged and rough. About a year island until it would sag near the log, and ago, when an investigation of the cave was then to rescue the man by means of a base beiling for the surface of the surface

waterfall, and it is said in olden times the waterfall, and it is said in olden times the fundians used this cave as a sepulchre for their dead before they were sent to the "happy hunting ground." In support of this theory it is known that within thirty yards of the mouth of the cave are the man in safety, to case it over toward the man in safety, to case it over toward the small island, from whence his rescue not many years since dwelt a half breed and his aged squaw. They were very reticent as to the use of the cave, but claimed that the water which came from it had persed without the flight of time being "medicine men" had discovered ages ago. The mencine men" had discovered ages ago. reticent as to the use of the value of the matrix powers which their had certain cutative powers which their "medicine men" had discovered ages ago. The people in the neighborhood have all heard the stories, and the place has about it much of interest. Mr. Annin told Mr. Comin that in his common the water in the cave was well adapt d to raising fish, and on his return from Rochester he sent out three thousand eggs taken from Caledonia mail quantity of weak brandy and water hatched out successfully. Loraity Revended.

stood. Then the raft was cautiously and steadily moved toward the Island with the

The proper hands that years are without a function that warms it warms the sense of the server and and comparison that the sense of the server and the sense are sense and the sense are sense and the sense of the server and the sense are sense are sense are sense and the sense are sense

temper. A circus just to relieve the monotory. A circus just to relieve the monotory. A chromo of the man who invented the dance called "the racket." It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it. than to satisfy all that follow it.

"Hey?" replied the prisoner, as he leanpart of a car conductor's busin "Is your name David Shaste: advice, nor can he afford, at \$1.75 a day, 'Heyf' your-uame - David - Shaster? to give it, even if he should have a car load 44I8of it on hand. So Fritz, with a crowd of peated the court with all his voice. citizens around him, was escorted, with his 'Yes, I suppose it is." baby, to one of the subordinate police sta-"You are charged with being drunk." tions to see what disposal could be made "Heyf" of the little stranger. Failing to make "You are charged with being drunk." "Hey?" "Drunk!" yelled Bijah, with his himself undersood, he was directed to the Central Police Station, whither he hastened his foot-steps, a constantly augmenting close to man's ear. "Who's drank? What have I got crowd, composed largely of small boys, fol-lowing in the rear. After much trouble and

You Can Skip.

with anybody being drunk?" "You were drunk!" shouted the court. protestation that he had never seen the child efore, and hoped never to see it again, he "Hev?" "You were drunk!" yelled Bijah was eneved of his burden, and was, at least, as glad to b. rid of it as was the "Bet you \$5." replied the prisoner as he went down for the money. The officer in the case said he found him cunning fellow possenger who had left it

on his lap. Hereafter Herr Fritz will do all his sleeping at home, in the hours generally assigned for this pre-eminently home duty. Her

Bijah turned him around and run him About a year ago ar. Strein bought a life spectration of a Francis metallic life-boat attached to of a Francis metallic life-boat attached to the store of a francis metallic life-boat attached to the store of a francis metallic life boat attached to the store of a door and called out:

"Hey? I'll see if I haven't any rights!" Charlemagne.

Above the ordinary height of a man cable announced that an American mowing machine had taken first prize in a Charlemagne was a giant in his statue as in his mind; but the graceful and easy protrial on the fields of Bulgaria, Simultaneportion of all his limbs spoke the combins ously from Australia came the announcetion of wonderful activity with immense ment that an American watch had been strength, and pleased while it astonished. water, His countenance was as striking as his fig-ure; and his broad, high forehead, his keen awarded the highest premium at the fair in Melbourne. Europe and the East does its weighing on American-made scales. A correspondent in Paris gave lately an account of the introduction of American elevators in hotels there. American hotel palace cars have been introduced in England in spite of prejudice, and will soon overcome the opposition to their introduction in France which the parsimony of French corporations maintains. Our bread-stuffs are sold in every market of the hemisphere; and special fleets of steamers convey live American beef to English markets. Every variety of canned goods finds favor there.

These are only a tew of the facts which might be named in illustration of the recent material development of America abroad. The growth of our industries has not been confined to home; marvelous as great was his economy of moments, that it has been in the last decade or two, it has been equally surprising in the older countries. A few years ago American pork and cotton were about the only staple pronctions which Europe largely bought of us; now there is a large trade in nearly every article of food grown or machinery

A History of Church Pews.

invented in America

In the early days of the Anglo-Saxon

A Parrot in the Witness Boz.

