"For yet a while, a little while, Involved in winity gloom, And lot another spring shall smile— A spring eternal bloom."

The tender children of the Flower- we bave room but for a short extract but it is an article that should be read by every mother, every teacher, and they creep comit under shelter, and, down under the snow and frosty earth, unfold their lowliest flowers. How long, while the fields are yet uncovered with anow, the green resettes of this. ged rocks, still the lichens and mosses sling that he who loves Nature's mysteries may stop and watch their curious leaves and fruiting. So, even in midwiner, a green thread of life seems to with the seems to seem the little ones to school. The book used during the reading that the reading the seems to see the little ones to school. winter, a green thread of the atendance of the seasons, like a string of jewels, and the mind may look hopefully forward to the coming Spring hastening to clothe the bare skeletons eaves and smiling flowers.

agreeable green, four to five feet long

rather than to the plant.

asily kept in cultivation.

able as these we have described.

In growing this family of flowers, mays an exchange, it is well to underever so much protection. In appearance and growth the two are not very different. The summer carnation is troduced into the King's speech as the same of the same is fine for border use, and no plant is the matter was so odd that several bands which in ninety-nine out of one more useful for furnishing cut flowers members of Parliament could not re- hundred cases they have not. always desirable, both winter and sum- | tion to Mr. Pitt. and cover the outside with odd pieces of roots, nailed on firmly. These will give the basket a rustic appearance, edge of the basin of a fountain, earnwhich is very attractive. Varnish the estiv regarding the goldfish sporting the wires in the grapevines. The speech grapevines should be about two inches spart in order to give strength to the backet. Plant a good woodbine in the basket and wind the vines around the

effect is delightful. AN EARLY PANSY-BED. There is nothing more attractive in the early spring than a pansy-bed. In secure biossoms early, the plants must have attained a proper size royal goldfish. under glass. It is necessary, therefore, to sow pansy seed early. Any long wooden box, fitted into a sunny window in a moderately cold room, but where it does not freeze, will do for a seed box. Be sure the earth is rich, well fertilized with thoroughly rotted well fertilized with thoroughly rotted illustration of this. I quote a few well fertilized with incronging rotted linustration of this. I quote a recompost and wood mould, and that it characteristic lines merely:
is fine and friable, so the tiny seed can sand git thee sen (soon) made smart and it. Keep the earth moderately moist Wi yallar ribbons round the waist, after sowing the seed, and in a short 'And I'll go fetch my sister Bess.
time the little plants will be up and I'm sartin sure she's up and ready.' growing. It requires some resolution, to thin out the greater portion of them A shoutin to the folks as passes. in order to give those that are left suf-ficient room to grow, but this must be "yaliar" for "yellow," "sartin" for "cerdone without sparing or all the plants tain," the syntax in "I'm sartin sure will be weaklings. Very pretty effects she's up and ready," comes to our ears can be produced by raising a box of with the familiar ring of the "Biglow white or nearly white pansies for a white or nearly white pansies for a Papers" or of "Sam Slick." "Guess," border, and a box of mixed, dark, vel. Papers" or of "Sam Slick." "Guess, rety ones for the center of the bed. as in "I guess it is so," for "suppose, These quaint, blotched, lovely flowers was once, as Chaucer shows, standard seem more like living things than any English. "Of twenty yeer of age he other blossom. "Old ladies" is the was, I sesse." "Gumption," for "wit" Jerman name for them, but the Eng. or "sense," "spry," for "lively," "cute," ish name of pansy from "our thoughts" as a touch of finer fancy.

Apples of Sodom. In answer to a for the single negative, constructions and indeed, doing whatever their castle correspondent, the American Agrical. such as "I had ought," or the possesstarist says: The "Dead Sea Fruit," or live form "hisn," "of yourn," "of hern," Poma Schomitica spoken of by var-etc., and the frequency of construc-lous writers from Tacitus and Josephus tions with the verbal noun, as to Milton is not a postical or superstitious myth, but a reality, It is, in
fact, a species of oak-gall, produced by
the punctures of an insect, called the Cynips insana, in the twice of an oak tree, the Querous infectoria. Like other gells, each one is the home of a maggot, which batches from the egg deposited by the fly and here undergoes its transformation from larva to pupa, and then emerges a perfect insect. These Dead Sea galls are remarkable for their large size and bright Cynips insana, in the twics of an oak markable for their large size and bright colors, which give them a deceptively attractive appearance

The Scilles are beautiful Spring bloomers. Some have rich blue now. taking two bottles I gained 69 lbs. ers, others pure white. Campanulata I have sold more of your August [Wood Hyseinth) has spikes from one Flower since I have been in business to two feet in height. The flowers than any other medicine I ever kept.

ECHOOGROOM. December Forum is a most satisfactory Mason Co., Ky.

, vidence of the growing recognition of this idea. This gentlemen saw, in his medical practice, such grave result from inattention to the physical well-being of children in schools, and reason Resting from the long work and playspells of the summer, trees and plants, being must also be neglected, he aban apparently idle, are weaving new turn doned his medical practice to study the and buds for next year's blossoming, proper principles of primary teaching.

Nature never dies; only her land. After thorough investigation, both in sounding life grows silent gathering this country and in Europe, he finds in her forces for battle with the impatient an Indianapolis schoolroom "the first

goddess wase a brave war against their tract but it is an article that should be

with snow, the green rosettes of this land. I was in a room full of bright and tles lie spread under our feet; golden happy children, whose eyes were dirod and sumach and hardy garden rected toward the teacher, not because flowers often hang upon their stalks they were forbidden to look in any till late November; the Christmas Rose, other direction, but because to them the Hellebore, opens its bright eyes the most attractive object in the room for the holiday season, the leafless was their teacher. She understood hazel bushes are adorned with silky them, sympathized with and loved them, catkins and, down at the bottom of and did all in her power to interest ponds and rivers, thousands of tiny them and make them happy. The room points and rivers, thousands of the plants are busy doing their work; green, shining leaves of fir and spruce were filled with living plants, and its and biting north winds, and, on the rug-there throughout the room. The teach-

of the trees once more with green hand, surrounding the teacher who was smiling upon them, was truly beauti-THE JENEQUEN OR SISAL HEMP, ful. For reading matter the children were called upon for sentences expresin our last paper we described four sing thoughts concerning their flowers. of the seven varieties of Sisal Hemp cul-iivated in Mexico for domestic and commercial purposes.

The sentences were written upon the board by the teacher, and when a num-ber of them had been written the pu-The fifth variety is the babel, which pils began to read them. The children The fifth variety is the babei, which sof quick and luxuriant growth but with small sized leaves. Its fibre is of beginning to the end. They were all beginning to the end. They were all stoellent quality.

The sixth on our list, the citamci, which may be translated, "hog gave," has short, narrow leaves, is poor in fibre and held in low esteem.

The cajun, or cajum, concludes the list. It is found growing spontaneously through the belt which borders upon the mangrove region. Its botanical silinities place the cajun rather in the genus fourcroya than with the Agaves. It has large, thin, uniform leaves of an agreeable green, four to five feet long observing, all thinking. Some of the little ones even committed the crime of laying their hands upon the teacher, and she so far forgot herself as to fond them in return. Yet the discipline in the class-room but perfect attention? There was no noise, there were everywhere signs of life, and such signs of life as become a gathering of young children.

OLEANDERS. with margin armed with sharp curved Their culture is one of the easiest spine. In order to obtain the fibre of description, and when in full bloom the cajun, the leaves have to be ccl- nothing can exceed this beautiful effect, ected near the heart of the plant, when They thrive best in soil consisting of they are cut and parched over a light squal parts of loam, peat, and well are, by which process the fibre becomes strengthened so that they are prefer- plenty of pot-room. They may be winable for thatching purposes.

The word jenequen seems to belong but little water; during their growing to the fibre in its unmanufactured state season, however, water should be given ather than to the plant.

The development of the flowering become entirely dry at that period, scape from the centre of the plant is a cise the flower-buds will drop off. The warning that the life of the plant is ter- proper season for transplanting is in minated; this scape sometimes attains spring, when removing them from a height of twelve to fitteen feet as may their winter quarters. The long strag-be seen by the picture of the cajum. The young shoots, however, grow rap-idly so that new fields may be continbushy plants. Oleanders are apt to be These are other fibrous plants found infested by a whitish scale; this must Mexico and Yucatan but no so valu- be carefully guarded against by frequent washing and syringing.

George II. was sometimes a hurd stand the relative difference between King to manage, as Kings go, and had those grown in the house and those in to be indulged in an occasional conthe garden. The window garden or cession. On the occasion of the openfish at Windsor Castle, which was in- older sisters.

A pretty hanging basket is something frain from expressing their mystifics

It was not until after both Pitt Secure pieces of grapevine ten inches long and about as thick as the small and King George were dead that the finger. Soak them in hot water to give them pliability, and then put holes through them about an inch from each the King at the palace with the Take an ordinary wooden bowl speech from the throne fully pre-

outside, and then attach the sides to about in the water. Pitt read the

"Does your Majesty approve the "I will approve it, but only on one condition," said the King, "and that basket and the grapevines until they condition," said the King, "and that are partly concealed from view. The is, that you introduce into it some "eference to the fishes."

The King was obdurate, and refused his authorisation of the royal speech until Mr. Pitt had promised faithfully to say something in it about the

Our Yankee Distect.

Many so-called "Yankeeisms" are

And brother Joss, for "shrewd," are all English terms. Grammatical peculiarities also abound, such as the use of the double

I used August Flower for Loss of vitality and general debility. - After each measure nearly one inch across. Mr. Peter Zinville says he was made THE INFLUENCE OF FLOWERS IN THE a new man by the use of August Flower, recommended by me. I of harmonies To the enthusiasue lover of flowers have hundreds tell me that August who truly believes in their rething and Flower has done them more good elevating influence over mankind the than any other medicine they ever recent article of Dr. J. B. Rice in the took. GEORGE W. Dyr, Sardis, belief makes himself a hunter of shad-

LOST AT SEA.

A dweller in the sea;
Her heart is like an anget's,
And oh she loveth me!
As I was sailing, sailing,
I granced down in the sea,
And there I saw this maiden
So beautiful and free.

"Oh, come to me, sweet maiden?"
I cried as down I gazed,
And when she heard me c.liting,
Her lovely face she raised.
"Oh, I am but a mermand."
She sang as down I eazed;
"And 'its not meet a mermaid
Should by a man be praised!"

Yet come to me dear malden!"

I cried again more bold,
"That I may kiss you maiden,
Caress your toeks of gold!"
"You would not love me wholly—
You have some love of old,"
She sighed, "and I should only pine,
And you would only scoid!"

"Alss, alast fair maiden,
If you'll not come to me,
Then I must come to you, love,
Down in the cold, cold seat
For since I love you, maiden,
And you'll not loving oe,
My heart, if I shenid leave you,
Were buried in the sea!"

laurs A. Tucker, in New England Maga

WOMEN OF INDIA.

BY ELLA BARTLETT SIMMONS.

High Caste Hindoo women live in Zenanas, -Low Caste, in Hobullahs. Entering a small arched doorway in a store wall we find ourselves in a

children who, at sight of us, will pour the California Fig Syrup Co. nto the court, from the various rooms. There are sometimes as high as fifty sixty under the same roof, including others-in-law, sunts, cousins and all nanner of relations.

They are indeed a gregarious people and live together in this patriarchal say, grandfathers sons and son's sons the same house.

If the women know beforehand of finest clothing and glitter with jew-

nd toe rings will be very abundant. Bracelets, armlets and anglets will mean by their new West & Thuax, wholesale Druggists, Toledo, e seen. It certainly is quite amusing 0.

Walding, Kinsan & Marvis, Wholesale to see the women seared upon the ground or on a charpai—low corded bed—admiring themselves in the small king glass which forms the "set" of the great toe ring.
This love of jewelry causes a great

eal of friction among the sisters in law. If one cannot have as much as other she is jealous and spiteful. With all the pride of motherhood

gods, if the eldest be a boy. Many of the little ones will be dressed in a coat of cocoanut oil, a lace cap and jewelry. Clothing is thought

annecessary; but jewelry they must have. bereft of all beautiful clothing or jewelry and clothed in dark, dirty They are not only the slaves of the mother-in-law, but of all the other relatives as well. The little one must suffer all this if she had never lived with her husband, but merely been ever, that will have perhaps greater influbetrothed to him. She is told that in ence with our practical housekeepers, is that also made to believe that her sins have ing to the science of domestic economy, of

caused the death of her husband. housekeeping, and of home cooking. In a The little child wives appear very coy in our presence, but we soon learn | Home Journal, this writer says; exed by a reference to the gold- mothers-in-law, and in fact to all the

blooms pretty nearly all the season. It comparison, but the introduction of even if they have kind, loving hus-

A husband is very often old enoug be the grandfather of his little wife. and the more rustic in appasr. But the minister refused to make It is usually a man in whose heart ance it is the letter the effect will be. Probably the neatest thing in this line is made from the common grapevine and woodbine, or five-leaved by.

It is usually a man in whose heart any explanation of the matter, in neither love, nor sympathy for her sisting that the use of the comparisor was his own affair.

It was not until after both Pitt often intense. There are mothers in often intense. There are mothers in

India not twelve years of age.

roofs of other houses.

their time or minds from morning till night. Being "High Caste" women, they cannot do any of the little work outset. that is done.

They are usually-and what wonder? -a a-lifish, unhappy, bigoted, tryan-nical set of women. AMahommed wo-man does their cooking. The "Bi-hti"

Three Imags to Remember.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has the most MERIT, won unequalled Success, accomplishes gre-set CURES. Is it not the medicine for you? brings the water. The "Meter" sweeps

The women worship the gods and nurse their troubles day after day. The Mohnlish or Low Caste woman lead a very different sort of life. Rising before dawn, they hasten—often without a morsel to eat, to their daily toil. Spinning, weaving, cut-think to the often without a morsel to eat, to their daily toil. Spinning, weaving, cut-think to the often without began by thinking ting grass, working in the fields, mak-well of "-Rev. Heavy Ward Bescher. So daily in the second of the second o Rising before dawn, they bastening clay vessels, sweeping, carrying water upon their backs in goat skins, bringing heavy loads of wood also upon their heads from the mountains,

and indeed, doing whatever their castle lines will permit.

Some of them feed their tiny babes first two and if you know what and now to at enough opium to keep them a sleep until their return at noon, for their midday results of arong living. their return at noon, for their midday meal. Husbands of families in India can afford but one mesi a day, many

have not even that, regularly. A Mohullah is a collection of mud huts, generally occupied by families closely related. The women are free Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil'a, to go unveiled in the street, but their Pa. Ease at once, no operation or de-

Where He Composes Music.

Time spent in traveling is not wasted by Sir Arthur Sullivan. There is no place in which he has so many inspirations as in a railway carriage. There is something in the rapidity of the mo ion, in the clanging of the for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of iron and in the whirring of the wheel. which seems to excite his imagina tion and supplies material for a host

Man, who 's meant, in the fine phrace fPlato, to be a hunter of truth, by unA-Absolutely.

B-Best.
B-Best.
C-Cure for Pain.

SEACOBSOIL

1_A Prompt Cure.
1_A Permanent Cure.
3_A Perfect Cure.

Historic Bell Burned.

In the belfry at the Unitarian Church at Plymouth, Mass., which was burned to the ground a few nights ago, a bell cast by Paul Re vere in 1801, and which rang the curfew for many years, was destroyed.

When a middle aged man, of seedy appearance, has a number of schemes by which he expects to make a colossal fortune, you may be sure that he h richer in imagination than he ever will be in money.

Destiny bears us to our lot, and destiny is perhaps our own will,

AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE. To make it apparent to thousands quadrangular court on all sides of who think themselves ill, that they are which the ladies apartments are situs-not affected with any disc se, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to This is the Zenana "The house of bring comfort home to their hearts, as a women." You will be quite aston- costive condition is easily cured by slied at the number of women and using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by

THE right kind of martyrcom lets somebody else advertise it

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for we offer One frances below the word of our coming they will be decked in their inest clothing and glitter with jew-lry.

Finger rings, ear rings, nose rings of the inest because the sum of the rings will be very abundant.

We don't One france of the france of catarrh that cannot be cared by taking Hall's Catarrh Care F. J. Chesser & Co., Props, Toledo. O. We, the undersagned, have known F. J. Sheney for the last 15 years, and believe his one and the sum of the control of the control of the catarry out any of the catarry ou

Mgn, not having been able to cure they will exhibit their children, saying death, misery and ignorance, have that they are especially favored of the imagined to make themselves happy by not thinking of these things,

Our readers have doubtless noticed the numerous discussions by the scientists and The poor little child widows are hygienists as to the relative value of the various baking powders. A careful sifting of the evidence leaves no doubt as to the superiority of the Royal Baking Powder in purity, wholesomeness and strength, from a scientific standpoint. An opinion, howformer lives she was very wicked and given by Marion Harland, the well known that this is her punishment. She is said popular writer, upon matters pertain-

letter published in the Philadelphia Ladies' the garden. The window garden or cession. On the occasion of the opengreen house carnation is always very ing of Parliament, during one of the tender compared with those grown outside, and it cannot be made to stand the winters out of doors, though given the winters out of doors, though given the winters out of doors, though given the properties of the occasion of the openless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to, that they must yield the most unquestioning submission, not only to their husbands but to the properties of the compounds. Since the introduction of the openless spoken to, that they must yield the most unquestioning submission, not only to their husbands but to the properties of the compounds. Since the introduction of the openless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to, that they are not allowed to speak unless spoken to the best branched to the bra unking ciscular cakes, etc., and have en-tirely discarded for such purposes the home-nade combination of one-third sods, two-thirds cream of taster.

"Every low has been in perfect condition."

when it came into my hands, and the con-tents have given complete satisfaction. It is an act of simple justice, and also a pleas-ure, to recommend it unqualifiedly to Amer-ican housewives. Marion Harland."

PROPLE who never worry do a good leal of missionary work that they don't

The discovery of Electricity, with its daptati: n to light, when first known. lmost startled the world. Since its appli If we are visiting a very wealthy, cation, and its many uses to which it is high caste family, we expect to see the applied, we seem to lose sight of its the woman's ro ms, at least neat, clean great value and importance; so it was and comfortable—but are certainly dissaid a few days ago, by a noted physiappointed. They are bare and comfortless in the extreme. If the walls moved two large gall stones of Mrs. have ever been white washed they do Knapp, of Philadelphia, after Professor not now show it, for they are dingy, spotted, and liberally garnished with cobwebs; it being a sin to kill a spider.

A tiny window high up grated with the cobwebs in the A tiny window high up grated with up with Bright's Disease and Dropsy, iron stanchions, looks on the tiled when this Remedy got her well some five years ago. Everybody said that was The floors are of mud, and but a few a miracle, and did nothing but commuof them are covered with matting.

The low corded bed stands in one of Dropsy, Gravel, &c., which happy corner, if it has not been brought out in the court, to sit on. It is devoid of in appreciation of so great a remedy for the court, to sit on. mattress, sheets or pillows. There is the human afflicted family. Has this generally a rude box for their cloth-medicine lost its virtue? Is it any the ing, a portable mud stove and the household goddess—Gausha. This is all. Never having known a different life, never having seen their husband's elegant apartments, they do not realist household page and pagera are their life. the rooms. These little dark rooms, the court and the tiled house tops, make up the whole view which these poor women have, from day to day. They have naught to occupy we are thus able to advise you. ite how poor and meagre are their lit- light to advise you how to gain it. We

A TIMID man is defeated at the very

Three Things to Remember Hood's Sarsaparilla has the most MERIT, has Hood's Cures cure liver ills, faundice, bil-

A woman who locks much in the

only in boxes. Be liberal if you want to have

He is no whole man until he knows now to earn a blameless livelihood. Rupture cure guaranteed by

lives are embittered by heavy toil and in from business, attested by thou they are greatly looked down upon for sauds of cures after others fail, advice being Low Caste women.

A MAN is called a confirmed liar when nothing that he says is confirmed. Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropey, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad's. \$1 a bottle, 6

ures. Try it. People who spend their energies in ge ting even teldom get ahead.

If a fflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompon's Eye water Druggists sell at 25c pet bottle It is always in the purchase of some thing else that one economizes,

GREAT PUGILISTS DIE POOR

Money Wou and Lost by Many Notes The recent purchase of about \$50, pen air. Jim Corbett and the statement that ng over his wares; but often his atgolden days of youth and fistic sul. The monkeys are always'at hand premacy, ever have enough of this vatching their opportunity. Let the they may have accumulated in the loor. world's goods to render comfortable nerchant absent himself for an in-their declining years. John Mor. tant, or go off into a nap, and inwon a fortune on the turf and in spec- ie can lay hand upon one of them. ulative enterprises. He lost the Recently the streets of Benares behe would 'die in the workhouse," nust be done. Inasmuch as their He was saved that untoward fate, and eligion forbade them to kill the

in consequence. John Morrissey sests.

A great force of men was organized. The streets were surrounded and inever lived, not excepting the re-nowned John L. Sullivan of Boston. added, the monkeys were all captured, and each in turn placed in cages. as the "Saratoga Club House." His would nod in peace. wife, who once wore \$300,000 worth That evening there was a rare sight

lar a day. and in need, Heenan died of consumption in Colorado. By a strange coinridence his wife, the gifted but erratic Adah Isaacs Menken, the most job enjoyed country life. Next day eautiful actress of her day, died hey were all at their old posts, raidshortly before her husband in the ug the food-shops with renewed and most abject poverty, at Paris, France. ager appetites and greatly refreshed She was buried in Potter's Field.

Tom Hyer, Mike McCool, and Joe oburn, all champions of America, fied without as much as a shroud to cover their bodies. Sub-criptions were taken up by friends to bury them. Of these two Coburn had at fact perhaps accounts for the giant trees of California. The Spaniards, one time the most money. Millionaire George Law was his friend and two centuries ago, pushed their way backer and gave him many a thousand

incidents. Bill Perry, the "Tipton for many years champion of England, died in the poorhouse at West Bromwich, Staffordshire.

John C. Heenan's subsequent opponent, died in great poverty at Camden town, near London. In his lifetime he had squandered \$60,000. The lust \$15,000 he possessed, a purse given him by his admirers after his battle with Heenan, he lost by investing in a country circus.

Billy Edwards, once light-weight champion of the world, had at one time \$70,000. He made it in 'lucky turns" in Wall street. The bulk of it has gone back there. Arthur chambers, Edwards' great rival, at nay as well quit talking one time could proudly point to an \$85,000 bank account. Now he is broke." The horses rotit.

Of all the active pugilists before the public-Corbett, Sullivan, Jack-Goddard, Choynski, Maher, Mitchell, Slavin, McAuliffe, Griffin Dixon, Fitzslmmons, and Hall-but three have money. These are Cor bett, Mitchell, and Fitzsimmon This is a thrifty trio. They "hold the coin." They let their admirers spend it. Every dollar these cuce gentlemen capture remains a prisoner.

Only Imagination. People who are trembling at th possibility of a cholera epidemic maread a lesson in the following: Scotch professor commenced a cours of lectures on the heart. After his second lecture he had just sat down to dinner, when a servant came in and said Mr. Jones, one of the students, wished to see him. Hurrying into the next room he found Mr Jones wearing a most auxious look "Oh, sir, I was obliged to call; I am suffering from an acute attack of heart disease." The professor sounder him forthwith, but could find no trace of the alleged mischief. He had scarcely dismissed Jones with this comforting assurance when Mr. Smith, another student, was ushered in It was the same story, with the same result. In fact, every member of the professor's class, with two exceptions imagined himself to have heart disease; and it was not, as might be imagined, a preconcerted plot to play a joke on the professor; it was simply imagination, which has as many vic tims as disease itself. A Wonder in Penmanship.

A Mr. Beedle, who formerly lived dear Ottery, St. Mary, Liverpool, is credited with having executed the most wonderful piece of pen work in existence. He used a piece of common white cardboard, three and onehalf inches square. On this small card the pen wizard wrote, without the slightest abbreviation, the whole of Goldsmith's "Traveler." "The Deserted Village," "Essay on Educa-tion," "Distress of a Disabled Solfier," "The Tale of Azim," "and the same author's six essays on "Justice." "Generosity." "Irresolution of Youth." "Frailty of Man." "Friendship," and "The Genius of Love." In the center of the card he executed a perfect picture of Ottery Church. all of the shades and lines being part of the letters used in writing the above named pleces. This miraculous production was finished with the English national anthem of "Goo Save the Queen." The margins, cor ners and spaces between the lines were embellished with seventy-two stars, fifty-one crescents and nineteen crosses, a mobied snake in penwork inclosed the whole of this remark-

lunsing Antics of Simians in Far-Off

It is against the principles of the Brahman religion to take the life of iny creature, and as a consequence he people of India are preyed upon and overrun by a great many actimals, igainst which they can make but a ceble and ineffective resistance. The real tyrant of the Hindoo people it the present time is the monkey, which ceaselessly preys upon and harisses them.

Not long ago the merchants of Benares, the sacred city of the Ganges, lecided that they could endure the lepredations of the monkeys no onger. The shops of the city are vithout doors and windows, and the ruits, grains and other commodities offered for sale are exposed to the

J00 worth of real estate by Champlot The merchant usually sits watch aspires to be the richest pugilisi ention is diverted from them for a in the world, remind us that many of noment; and moreover, the Benares

England, were probably the most fa. hemselves to rice, fruit, cakes, or yous pugilists of their time, and in inything e'se that they find handy. after years acquired wealth and leg. If the merchant wakes suddenly, slative honors. Gully became a mem. here is a great scampering, and the Islative honors. Gully became a mem. here is a great scampering, and the ber of the English Parliament and hieves are well out of reach before greater part of his gains, however, in ame so overrun with these impudent the latter part of his life, and was slunderers that the merchants held a constantly haunted by the fear that neeting and decided that something patrons of sport were highly gratified nonkers, they decided to banish the

Yet he died without a solitary silver Then they were taken to a large ioliar to glisten before the expiring orest at a considerable distance from iont of his eyes. At one time Mor- he city, and freed in the midst of light of his eyes Atone time Mor-rissey was worth \$2,000,000 and con-ducted the greatest gambling houses in America—one 2. No. 818 Broad-legical trees. They scampered into he branches as if they were having a 'ery good time; and there the merway, New York, and one at Saratoga hants left them, and returned to Spa. The latter was world farrous heir shops, rejoicing that now they

of diamonds, is now working in a Troy collar factory and earns about a dol lusk, there came a great capering rmy of apes. They were the monkeys John C. Heenan, the conqueror of Benares, who had found their way fom Sayers, the champion of En- some from the forest to which they giand, for a time rose to the crest of lad been banished; and though they he wave, but he ultimately sank be- uust have been very tired from travneath the billows of poverty and de- ding on foot-and hand-so long a spair. Sickness followed in the trail listance, their joy at reaching home poverty, and forgotten, forsaken, gain was so great that they gamoming from a picnic.

Being city-bred monkeys, they had mpudence.

Felling Timber. Spaniards dislike to fell trees or out live timber of any sort, and this through Mexico to California, and, dollar note, besides "placing" him in advantageous business snots. The history of the English ring it exes chop down. Nor do the Spaniards ransplanted to this continent ever lestroy timber. With stubborn pertipaciousness strangely at variance with their lethargic dispositions, they coninue to build their houses of stone Tom Sayers, Perry's conqueror, and and mortar at great expense of money and physical exertion, when timber in thundance surrounds them out of which they could construct log houses. is did other pioneers, at a minimum of cost and labor. Why, the Spaniard loesn't even fell trees for firewood. out picks up dead limbs as they fall o the ground, or pulls them from the rees with his lariat.

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besides the costumes he is obliged to

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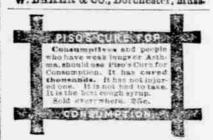
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