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Have their own instinctive laws? CHURCH, LEE AND RINGLAND A Practical Sketch. L'ONDERES TANGED STEAM SAW MII

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ry or proper.

of rocks ".- The husband and father then remarked to the effect that he had been more young farmer in the neighborhood, than with CANT PHRASES. the gentleman under consideration : Miss Stout manifested a different opinion on the subject BY DR. J. H. ROBINSON. emphatically declaring that he "couldn't come It is a fact that cannot be disputed, that

hopper !' " elegantly reforted the young lady Mr. Stcut proceeded to inquire if Mr. Rus le was a man of property; and was assured by his better half that he had a " pocket full favorably impressed with Mr. Goodwin, a momentous year of 1853. As I reviewed and There is the sizteenth century, with Henry gration of Moscow, he went immediately into pondered upon these thinge, I was almost VIII, and Charles V, Elizabeth and the Spanoverwhelmed by the strange importance of our particular times, so unlike all provious expe- macy of Holland, the English Revolution, Ba- and when he arose ha was as fresh as ever. rience, and began once more to exclaim, con and Cromwell, Descartes and Shakspeare; The celebrated Diana of Poictiers, one of the "This is a remark-" when the door quietly the eighteenth, with Louis XIV, Peter the most beautiful women France ever gave birth opening, a figure of singular appearance en. Great, Charles XII, Frederick the Great, Mir. to, and who maintained her charms long betered. Ilis dress, owing probably to the agi- abeau, our own Independence, the annihilation youd the usual term, owed the preservation

ish Armada ; the seventeenth, with the supre- slept, without waking, for eighteen hours ; of her leveliness principally to the daily, but judicious use of the bath. Thus we see that ordinary health, the capacity to endure great fatigues alike of mind and body, and the added; ... but the whole civilized world must maintenance of personal beauty in the fair sex, depend, more or less, on the discrimina-And this reminds me of what I witnessed in ting, but habital employment of the bath. The tepid bath is, perhaps, the one most generally suitable. The temperature of a tepid bath should range from 68° to 86° Fahrenheit. While the temperature is kept below partly owing to the absorption of water, partly to the diminution of insensible perspiration. In a topid bath, heated from 82° to 86° Fahrenheit, it was ascertained, by Chossat, that the pulse descended from sixty pulsations to thirty-eight; and it was clearly the sooth ing effect thus produced, which rendered the tepid bath so deligious to the irritable nerves of Napoleon. Dr. Tilt recommends the tepid bath after long railway journeys, excessive walking or riding, or at periods of nervous irritability, superinduced by any causes. Cold baths are favorites with many persons, especially those of robust frames and high "You didn't think, Tom, I was swallowing health. But it is never wise to remain long in very cold bath. On coming out, if the stay has not been too pretracted, the body feels as if entering into a warmer atmosphere, because the density of the air is less than that of the water, and because also the sensibility of the skin is blunted. Sometimes headache superhear your exclamations, and as you are a venes. This is a sign of a partially diseased professed believer in ghosts, mesmerism, and skin, and, a want of reaction, causing the spiritual rappings, so, thinks I to myself, blood to remain concentrated on the internal here's room for experiment, and these tableaux organs, where it was driven by the shock of trappings shall constitute the medium. Beside the cold water. I wanted to see how much I knew of the The best, perhaps the only test, of the kind of bath proper for each particular individual " But did you really believe I could be humis experiment. Opinionated persons, ignorant of the modus operands of the bath, plways. maintain that the sort adapted for themselves professions, and no less credulous than thou. is the description suitable for all. We know some individuals, who swear, as it were by cold baths, and others who are just as obstinate in behalf of tepid ones. A physician, familiar with the habits and constitution of the patient, can generally tell what kind of lican its responsible for the following - We bith should be used, even without experimentheard the other day a good and true story of lag. A FIGHT IN THE HOLY SEPULCHEE .- Letters of March 24th bring dotails of the affair that took place on Palm Sunday in the Church of the Holy Sepulchro. in Jerusalom. These letters say that the English missionaries were turned out of the church because they be haved in an unseemly manner when the procession of the Host passed on Good Friday, A missionary named : Crawford preached sermon outside the synagogue, while service was boing on within, and indulged in linves tives against the Talmudi One of the obild, pacy, advancing to absolute sway; miracles the following extraordinary fact : An old lady, ren of lernel, inconsed at this, hurled a Joad the Jawa supported the defender of the Mosa progressing at the last accounts

Lord Barco, an ancestor of the Earl of Fife. was remarkable for practising that celebrated rule-"Get all you can, and keep all you can get." One day, walking down the avenue from his house, he saw a farthing lying at his feet, which he carefully cleaned. A beggar passing at the same time, entreated his lordship would give him the farthing, saying it

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Carlisle Female Seminary.

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Fashionable Dress-Waking

WISS. L. WICHURRAY, BERGERFULLY, informe the citizens of the Cartisle, that she is propried to do all work entristed to her in the actient and fashion ble styles. Readers a fin South Pitt Street, thir floar in Alexander e Row, below with Ball Road Doroi. ib N, B- Thomoking of Shrouds and dressing

WILLIAM H BRETZ, Wholesale and Rotall Druggist, Carlisle

AS just roreived a large and well selected in stock of Almerican, Propublic and English Chaintesle, Druge, Modicines, Painte, Oie Dyg Sturg, Sc. At this store Physicions gan rollynn hating their preservations carolally anopout fed-A BOY WANTED to serve in the Drug Samesi, Cill soon: (march 16. 1)

cant phrases have become the order of the "Ho's over that way," said his brother day. The English language literally groans making a gesture over his shoulder, with his beneath these expletives, which have grown humb. out of the vulgar taste. They may be called We will not extend this conversation far

moral excrescences, which should be exorcised ther, for fear that we may weary the reader's by the hand of propriety. The mania for cant patience by the repetition of phrases so com terms of expressions has spread far and wide, mon. Suffice it to say that such expression and infected old and young, until there are were dragged into almost every conversation but very few persons who can relate the most in the Stout family. Their cant vocabulary simple event, without interlarding the narraappeared to be so extensive, that it comprised tion with phrases that must shock every truly all the fell,7 and stupidity of the past and present; and, indeed, they seemed to enter This ovil seems to be steadily on the in tain the idea, that to use such phrases skilfully crease, and one cannot walk the streets withand liberally, was an accomplishment. Bu out hearing the most juvenile portion of the this bliss of ignorance, or thoughtlessness community employing terms but ill adapted to was finally interrupted by the visit of an old their childish lips. It is the duty of the press, friend of Mr. Stout, whom he had not seen and of parents, to endeavor to check this for many years.

growing appetite for what is monstrous and Mr. Thompson was a man of strong and unbecoming. Elegance of language, as well good sense, and had the rare faculty of ex as elegance of manners, is necessary to entitle pressing himself in an appropriate and elegan any person to the distinction of "lady;" or manner. A gentleman so accomplished could not remain long in the family without being "We admit that many persons of good sense shocked; and he was perfectly astounded a and of very good taste in many respects, have hearing, every hour, such an avalanche o been betrayed into the habit ; but that furcoarse and unrefined forms of expression nishes no excuse for the continuance, and does which obviously originated among the lowes not go to prove that cant phrases are necessa classes of people.

Taking the liberty of an old acquaintance So far from assisting to express an idea. he ventured to remonstrate with Mr. and Mrs facilitate the progress of narration, or conver-Stout-in regard to the impropriety of such sation, they actually have a contrary effect, language. and render the progress more slow and diffi-"You wrong both yourselves and you

oult They are like extra weight placed upon children," he remarked ; "the latter are al a horse intended for speed, which weighs, ready imbued with ideas, that associate then down and wearies the animal. The human with the profligate and the vile, and which speech should be noble and dignified, and worwill forever prevent them from expressing thy to express the thoughts of immortal bethemselves correctly," ings. Low ideas are always attached to cant "" Mercy on me, if I don't believe the gen phrases, which must inevitably exercise a detleman is right !" exclaimed Mrs. Stout. "bu I never thought of the subject in that light.

"The habit has been of such long standing that it will be a terrible 'muss' to get out of, observed Mr. Stout, thoughtfully, unconsciou Those who would be really refined, fashionthat he had employed a cant word, even when able and elegant, would do well to remember he meant to have spoken sincorely and to the that in all works of fiction truly valuable, it point! " 18 1 11 1 1 is only the coarse and vulgar who makes use "But do your children use no such words? of low and inclegant phrases. The really good, asked Mrs. Stout, earnestly, ha statistics

learned and polished, are made to employ al" Never," resumed Mr. Thompson. . . . Hav. chaste, simple and elevated language, in order ing been properly taught the English language, that the contrast between the high and the they do not feel the need of such phrases; low may be made strikingly opparent. It is they regard them with as much ropugnand intended by the author of such productions, as I do." "It beats the dickens!" added the lady

that we should imitate the first, and shun the glaring defects of the second, a show sentimentally. How strong the force of habit To illustrate the, cant plirascology of the is! Now I could easily leave off such things, day, we will take the liberty to jutroduce our but it it would be different with husband and readers to the Stout fumily, which comprises the child en / "As itrao as I'm alive," I don four persons-Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Stout. think they ever could mend in that respect! Josephine and Napoleon Stout. Josephine is My eyels you're foutting it fat, mother old enough to excite some sttention among exclaimed Napoleon, '" You've used two the beaux, and Napoleon has reached that reem since you began to speak." rlod in his existence, when he thinks himself Mr. Thompson smilled, and said : an fa

putition to a "stand up" dickey of the most lofty protonsions, bear's grease and sigars ; Mrs. Blout and when his heart beats fast at hearing the . . . There's no getting round that," suggeste

Tootsteps of some young miss, just emandion. the sector Stallt 网络古国拉斯特 ted from short clothes. ""Mally conscience, Mr. Thompson I!" oried Mis Both Mr. and Birs. Stout had been reared Josephine, I hope you don't think Lin addicted In an atmosphere: of cant phrases ; and they to intgings that I cannot leave off just at

tation of the moment, I did not distinctly Poland, the French Revolution notice. But his aged beard, his national cast "That was an extraordinary age." I inof features, and especially his cycbrows, formterposed.

"It was perhaps, to Frenchmen," he coldly ing one continuous line from temple to temple. with I know not what mysterious influence be affected in order to characterize the age.about his person, at once made me sensible that none other stood before me than the veritable Wandering Jew ! one of my journeys through Kamschatka. It

I had hardly time to recover my amazement seems, in the course of a single season, no less (and terror it may be, for I know not how else than fifty bears had been taken in that region; to account for that prickling sensation at the a dog with no perceptable, tail had come into roots of my hair;) when, with an air the most existence; and a travelled Kamtschatkan blood heat, the body slowly increases in weight; genius, braving the threats of prejudice, had kindly and inspiriting, my tisitor began : "You were speaking, I think, of this reactually introduced the method of counting on the fingers. These things were too much markable age. Lam glad to observe that you for the natural sobricty, and my ears were appreciate its value ; for, let me tell you, it is dinned with the uproarous outcry, " What a a rare virtue, even among the most genial remarkablo, what a wonderful age !" minds." One portion of them are always look-"Indeed !" I gasped ; for I must say, I be ing to the 'glorious future,' and the remainder gan to be exceedingly puzzled with my visitor ; to the 'glorious past.', But if you heartily when, with a quick movement, he wiped out enter the spirit of the times in which Provihis single eye-brow, tore off his beard, threw dence has placed you, you then quietly asceropen his dressing gown, and became Tom Wiltain your duties, and easily discharge them." liams, an old friend, who occupied the room "But such a wonderful age !" said I, "it next to mine! I tried to put on a bland care-

confuses one." lessness. A bitter smile played upon his lip as he ad. ded, turning aside, "The invariable folly! all this ?"

Ah !" he resumed, "had you accompanied "Ah, my dear fellow, your innocence is deme in but a small portion of my explatory idedly 'no go;' better drop it at once." wanderings, you would have seen every rolling "But what could have suggested such a year stamped as 'remarkable.' and bave sympathised with me, who am now forced to look foolish project to you ?" "Why," said Tom, "I happened to overback upon eighteen hundred dreary and 'ro-

markable' years. But I am curious to know, since all other ages, in your opinion, are common-place compared with this, what particular one you take to be its very opposite in spirit and results."

"Why, there is the whole period of the Universal History I have just finished." Dark Ages," I replied, " which seems to me a perfect blank, a link absolutely dropped out bugged in this way ?" of the world's progress."

" Most certainly, for you are honest in your "You ccho the common but rash judgment," he replied. "But as this period extends sands of good people now-n-days." over a thousand years, woswill divide it into " Then, by Jove !" said I, " this is a wonthree equal parts, and merely glance at them. derful age, and the sooner we get out of it the in order. In the first we have two unexampled events ; the dying out of the ancient civilizabetter !"

tion, and the daybreak of the new, the ir-SATISFACTORY .- The Hartford (Ct.) Repub. ruption of the Gothie bordes in Southern Europe, And with the mingling of these, never shall I forget the tumultuous feelings a Connecticut parson. Ilis country parish which filled the whole conscious world. What raised his salary from \$300 per annum to an awful ogo !' sighed the Latins, as they saw \$400. The good man objected for three reaevery vestige of antiquity swept away. What sons, "First," said he, " because you can't a glorious ago!' shouted the barbarians, as afford to give more than three hundred dollars. they rushed on in their destroying march. Second, because my preaching isn't worth What I myself, not then inexperienced in the more than three hundred. Third, and last. vicissitudes of human affairs, felt it to be inbecause I have to collect my salary, which deed a 'wonderful' age I heretofore has been the hardest part of my

labors among you. If I have to collect an additional hundred it will kill me !" by the before unheard-of Feudal System ; Pa- A BAT Stonr A late English paper gives

performed at every church ; Malomet proses at Halsall, left her husband's stockings and a | cat in the face of the reverend gentlemant lyting. with Koran, and sword; troubadors ball of yarn on the table one night when she Mr. Grawford's friends came to the rescue slipging from place to place; olivelrie horse went to bed; but they were gone in the moramen in scarch of adventures ; and at the same log. A few weeks after, on removing some lac rites, and a fight ensued. " It rained mud time, among the best informed, so firm a con- coals, the stockings were again found, sontain, and rocks," the letter says, and the missionaviolon, of imponding destruction, that the general beading of charters was. As the world as a passage to the west with a hole bit thro in flight. Its now drawing to a close.' I see you look the foot; the other stacking was onled un asfonished at the slimit realist of these theory.

so ched you lived at their bappening, yea sallors colf their cables as to form a circle. Milwaukie, for killing Inve, her saducer was must have joined in the general cry, " Was and contained the did ret and young ones

not worth a nobleman's attention.

"Fin' a farthing to yoursel', puir body,' replied his lordship, and carefully put the coin in his breeches pocket.

In addition to being his own farthing finder, his lordship was his own factor and rent collector. A tenant who called upon him to pay his rent, happened to be deficient a farthing. This amount could not be excused, and the farmer had to pay the farthing.

When the business was adjusted, the countryman said to his lordship .

"Now, Barco, I would gie ve a shillin' for right o' a' the goud and siller yo hae." "Woll, mon," replied Barco, "its no cost

ony mair." And accordingly for, and in consideration of the aforesaid sum, in hand first well and truly paid, his lordship exhibited several iron boxes, filled with gold and silver coin.

"Now," says the farmer, "I'm as rich as voursel'."

"Ay, mon," said his lordship, "how can that be ?"

" Because I've scen it -and you can do no mair,"

POWER OF ASSOCIATION.

Reader, have you ever been annoyed by the crying of children " in Church ? No doubt you have. They are generally 'considered nuisances in such a place, and that is evidence strong enough from which to draw an affirmative inference. It would however appear from the Ladies Repository for April, that the rule is not universal:

aff A brother just returned from California says he was present in the congregation of a brother Owen, when a babe it, the arms of its mother began to ory. A thing so unusual in California, attracted not a little attention, and the mother roso to retire. "Don't leave," said the preacher, 'the sound of that , babe's rolce is more interesting to many in this congregation than my own. It is, perhaps, the sweetest music many a man has heard since long time ago, he took leave of his distant. home. The effect was instantaneous and powerful, and a large portion of the congregation melted into tears."

A friend says he was once a part of three ragon loads of miners, returning from a three months' sojourn in the California mountains. When near Saoramento city, in passing a house, they saw a woman running after a child. As moved by one instinct, every man simultaicously roso and gave three cheers.

Der Intellect, can't bear fashionable refinenent, and dies under it in one or two generations. If you would select a youth who is likely to make his mark in the world, take one who is carting mud in a clam, shell wagon, or builds houses in the sand, and not the delicato baby who is fondling a china lap dog on the parlor carpot. Daniel Webster's father made a cradie for little Dan out of a pine log, with an axe and auger ; and Lewis Casa was rooked by his staid New Hampshire mother in a secondhanded sugar trough. The greatest architeots for the manufacture of genius, are Poverty and Republicanism. ficity average

Pope Pius has prohibited the sole or the circulation of "Uncle. Tom's Cahin Jakihe Papal Statos.

"But pry into the very midnight of the Dark Ages, and what do you behold ? All governments hopclessly breaking into baronies

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grading influence upon the mind. Low conceptions are as detrimental to improvement, as wet and heavy plumage to a bird that would take a lofty flight.