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POWER OF MEMORY.

The Illustrated News says : 'We have of en

seard extraordinary anecdotes of the memory

-of men who could commit long poems by

neart on hearing them once read, and the like:

but when the dryness of the subject is taken

into consideration, we cannot remember any

ustance more singular than that of Herr Von

Visublin, the celebrated German scholar, who

was once a clerk in the Bank of Copenhagen;

in that capacity he gave proof of the miracu-

ous power of his memory by restoring from

recollection alone, the whole contents of a

oank ledger, which had been lost by fraud or

' Boys are sometimes endowed with remark-

ble memories. The Keen family of the State

of Texas, consisted of three girls and a boy

the latter only four years old. They were

accident.

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AS just-received a large and well selected His stock of American, French and English Chemicals, Drugs, Modicines, Points, Oils, Dye-Stulis, & At this store Physicions can rel' on having their prescriptions carefully commonanted. A BOY WANTED to cryc in the Drus

FARMERS! FARMERS! A NEATHER by of the celebrated YORK PLOUGHS, just received attenuminacturers prices, from 95 374 (a.85). Also, on hand Craighead's and Pink's Ploughs at their prices.

HENRY SAXTON.

March 30, 1853.

Partry. THE OLD WOMAN.

Gray-haired and very old was she, With many a wrinkle where The rose and lily once had bloomed When life's young morn was there; And often from her dim old eyes Methought there fell a tear Upon her knitting work, that told Of memories fond and dear.

And oft her bosom heaved a sigh, As from the open door. She watched the little once at play,

As she had played of yore.

She knew that cankering cares would come To spoil the cartles fair Their little hearts were building high, For they were built in air.

She had been young-and children dear, She called her own, had crept Behind her chair to "hide and seek,"— No wonder that she wept; For they were dead, and these brought back

The memory of their tone, And draw those tears to bathe the flowers In memory's garden sown. THE BIBLE.

Say, wouldst thou live? The hallowed book Where life's best joys and purest pleasures Say, wouldst thou die? Consult this sacred

Which points to worlds where sin can harm no more.
Living or dying, this shall soothe each pain, "Whispering, " to live is Christ, to die is gain."

Selret Cale.

THE SECRET CLOSET: OR, LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

A little more than fifty years age, a man by the name of Henry Thompson called at the lodging. This request was readily granted, amining his body no marks of violence appeared, but his countenance looked extremely natural. The story of his death soon spread the light was extinguished. among the neighbors, and enquiries were

he came to his death. sing through a neighboring village, about an of his death; so little could be discovered that the light. the jury which were summoned to investigate the stranger was buried.

to that effect were expressed, and in the minds address. Smith appeared in no wise to life, involved himself in debt by his extrava | the court and jury to expect. which he had lived at his present residence, the court would discharge him. an improved character. His former life, how- cridence was not sufficient. ever, was now remembered, and suspicion

after all, fastened upon him. At the expiration of two months, a gentleitself was also taken up, and though considerably changed, here a strong resemblance to possible, the manner of his death. He proceeded, therefore, to investigate the circumthe information he had collected, and upon

Thompson. the bench. He charged the jury to be cautious mony contrary to fact. as to finding a bill against the prisoner. The evidence of his guilt, if guilty, might be small At a future time it might be greater; more information might be obtained. Should the jury now find a bill against him, and should he be acquitted, he could not be molested again, whatever testimony should rise up against him. The grand jury, however, did find a bill, but it was by a majority of onla one. At length the time of trial arrived. Smith was brought into court and placed at the bar. A great crowd throngod the room, eager and anxious to see the prisoner, and to hear the trial. He himself appeared firm and collected. Nothing in his appearance or manner indicated guilt; and when the question was put to him by the clerk, "are you guilty witness the truth of what he said, or not guilty?" he answered with an unfalter unchanged, "not guilty."

. The counsel for the prosecution now opene expectation of being able to find the prisoner guilty. He stated to the jury that the case of them. And if he died by means of the was involved in great mystery. The prisoner fatal drug, be must have administered it himwas a man of respectability and property, self. The deceased was supposed to have had about Why then was the prisence suspected? He fore it was produced in court. would state the grounds of suspicion. The One fact had been proven, and only one deceased, Henry Thompson, was a joweller, That he would explain, and his housekeeper residing in London and a man of wealth. He would confirm his statement.

had left London for the purpose of meeting a trader at Hull, of whom he expected to make a large purchase. The trader he did meet; and after the departure of the latter, Mr. Thompson was known to have in his possession gold and jewels to a large amount.

CARLISLE,

With these in his possession, he left Hull on his return to London. It was not known that he stopped until he reached Smith's, and the next morning he was discovered dead in his bed. He died, then, in Smith's house, and if it could be shown that he came to his death in an unnatural way, it would increase the suspicion that the prisoner was in some

way connected with the murder. Now then, continued the counsel, it will be proved beyond the possibility of a doubt, that the deceased died by poison. But what was the poison? It was a recent discovery of ome German chemists, said to be produced by distilling the seed of the wild cherry tree. It was a poison more powerful than any other known, and deprived one of life so immediately as to leave no marks of suffering, and no contortions to the features.

But then the question was, by whom was it administered? One circumstance, a small one indeed, and yet upon it might hang a horrid tale, was that the stopper of a small bottle of very singular description had been found in the prisoner's house. The stopper had been examined, and said by medical men to have helonged to a German-phial, containing the kind of poison which he had described. But then was that poison administered by Smith, or at his instigation? Who were the prisoner's family? It consisted only of himself, a housekeeper, and one man servant. The man servant slept in an out house adjoining the stable, and did so on the night of Thompson's death. The prisoner slept at one end of the house, the housekeeper at the other, and the deceased had been put in a room adjoining the housekeeper's.

It would be proved that about three hours house of John Smith, a resident in a retired after midnight, on the night of Thompson's part of England, and requested a night's death, a light had been seen moving about the house, and that a figure holding the light was and the stranger, having taken some refresh- seen to go from the reom in which the prisoner ments, retired early to bed, requesting that slept, to the housekeeper's room; the light he might be awakened betimes the following now disappeared for a minute, when two permorning. When the servant appointed to call sons were seen, but whether they went into him entered the room for that purpose, he Thompson's room, the witness could not swear; was found in his bed perfectly dead. On ex. but shortly after they were observed passing quite through the entry to Smith's room, into which they entered, and in about five minutes

The witness would further state, that after made as to who he was, and by what means the person had returned with the light into Smith's room, and before it was extinguished, Nothing certain, however, was known. He be had twice perceived some dark object to had arrived on horseback, and was seen ras intervene between the light and the window, almost as large as the surface of a window hour before he reached the house where he itself, and which he described by saying it came to his end. And then, as to the matter appeared as if a door had been placed before

Now in Smith's room, there was nothing the cause, returned a verdict that he died "by which could account for this appearance; his a visitation of God." When this was done bed was in a different part; and there was neither cupboard nor press in the room, which, Days and weeks passed on, and little further | but for the bed, was entirely empty, the room was known. The public mind, however, was in which he dressed being at a distance beyond not at rest. Suspicion existed that foul means it. The counsel for the prosecution here had hastened the stranger's death. Whispers | concluded what he had to say. During his of many, Smith was considered as the guilty agitated or disturbed, and equally unmoved man. The former character of Smith had not was he while the witness testified in substance been good. He had lived a loose and irregular what the opening speech of the counsel led

gance, and at length being suspected of having | Lord Mansfield now addressed the jury. He obtained money wrongfully, he suddenly fled fold them that in his opinion the evidence was from the town. More than ten years, however, not sufficient to condemn the prisoner, and had now clapsed since his acturn, during that if the jury agreed with him in opinion, apparently in good circumstances, and with leaving their seats, the jury agreed that the

At this moment, when they were about to render a verdict of acquittal, the prisoner arose and addressed the court. He said he man one day stopped in the place for the pur- had been accused of a foul crime, and the pose of making inquiry respecting the stranger jury had said that the evidence was not sufwho had been found dead in his bed. He ficient to convict him. Did the jury mean supposed himself to be a brother of the man. that there was any evidence against him? The horse and clothes of the unfortunate man | Was he to go out of the court with suspicions still remained, and were immediately known resting upon him, after all? This he was unas kaving belonged to his brother. The body | willing to do. He was an innocent man, and, if the judge would grant him the opportunity, he would prove it. He would call his househim. He now felt authorized to ascertain, if keeper, who would confirm a statement which he would now make.

The housekeeper had not appeared in court. stances as well as he was able. At length he She had concoaled herself, or had been conmade known to the magistrate of the district, coaled by Smith. This was considered a dark sign against him. But he himself now offered, the strength of this, Smith was taken to jail to bring her forward, and stated as the reason, to be tried for the wilful murder of Henry not that he was unwilling that she should testify, but knowing the excitement, he was The celebrated Lord Mansfield was then on | fearful that she might be bribed to give testi-

But he was now ready to relate all the circumstances he knew; she might then be called, and be examined. If her testimony does not confirm my story, let me be condemnod.

The request of the prisoner seemed reasonable, and Lord Mansfield, contrary to his usual practice, granted it.

The prisoner went on with his statement. He said he wished to go out of the court relieved from the suspicions which were resting upon him. As to the poison, by means of which the stranger was said to have died, he knew neither the name of it nor the effect of it, nor even the existence of it, until made known by the councel. He called God to

And then, as to Mr. Thompson, he was a ing tongue, and with a countenance perfectly perfect stranger to him. How should be know what articles of value he had with him? Ho did not know. If he had such articles at Hull the case. And it was apparent he had little he might have lost them on the road, or, which was more probable, have otherwise disposed

"How begged the jury to remember that his him gold and jowels to a large amount; but premises had been repeatedly and minutely the prisoner was not so much in want of funds scarched and not the most triding article that as to be under a strong temptation to commit belonged to the deceased had been discovered murder. And besides, if the prisoner had in his possession. The stopper of a phint had obtained the property, he had effectually con- been found but of this he could only say he cealed it. Not a trace of it could be found, had no knowledge, and had never seen it be-

A witness testified the some one had gone value to some thousand pounds; and to leave to the bed room of the housekoeper on the no room for doubt, a bottle was discovered night in question. He was roady to admit which the medical men instantly pronounced that it was no himself. He had been subject to contain the identical posion which had for many years of histife to enddon fits of caused the death of Thompson. The result illness; he had been seled with one on that was too obvious to need explanation. Smith occasion, and had gone appear to produce her was convicted and executed. was convicted and executed.

PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1853.

assistance in lighting a fig. Sho had returned

with him to his room if that purpose, he

having waited for a muito in the passage,

while she put on her clothes. This would no

count for the momentaryllisappearance of the

light. After remaining a few minutes in his

room, finding himself befor, he had dismissed

her and retired to bed, from which he had not

risen, when informed a the death of his

Such was the prisper's address, which

produced a powerful elect. It was delivered

in a very firm and impessive tone, and from

perhaps not one present doubted his entire

The housekeeper we now introduced, and

zamined by counsel or the prisoner. She

had not heard any part of the statement of

To this succeeded hereross examination b

the counsel for the proseution. One circum-

stance made a deep impression on his mind-

this was, that while the prisoner and the

comething like a door hal obstructed the light

obstruction? There wasno door-nothing in

the room which could account for this. Yet

he witness is positive that something like a

loor did, for a momen come between the

ration. The housekeepel was the only person

"In the centre of the mom," she replied.

"I will help your recollection," said the

" Well, and when open, would the door b

zactly between the light and the window?"

"I forget," said the counsel, "whether vo-

she was in Smith's room !

while it stood there!"

She made no reply.

" He shut it."

" He did."

"It would."

"None."

"I am."

" Never."

" Who did?"

all he wanted to know

vr s remanded to jail.

the housekeeper.

you know this stopper?"

"To Mr. Smith,"

"To whom does it belong ?"

"When did you last see it?"

of the guilt of the prisoner.

bo impossible for the housekeeper to resume

is r seat in the box short of an hour or two.

It was about twelve in the day. Lord

hnefield having directed that the jury should

be accommodated with a room where they

und an awful silence pervaded the places ...

"I have but a few more questions to ask

ou." said he: "take heed how you answer.

for your own life hangs upon, a thread. Do

"On the night of Mr. Thompson's death."

At this moment the solicitor entered the

loor, or did it remain open ?"

"Not above a minute."

left hand side of the window?"

"On the left hand side."

"Are you certain?"

seen Mr. Smith onen it?"

"Mr. Smith, always."

"I never opened it myself."

"Did you never keep the key?"

luset, he opened it again, did he?"

housekeeper were in theroom of the former

Smith, nor a single work of the trial.

the simple and artless manner of the man

A Character.

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A GOOD STORY.

Inimitably done is that article in the last Putnam, entitled, "General Ogle, a Charac ter." It refreshes the soul like a mountain breeze. The General was one, of those few, clear headed, self_instructed, dexterous; efficient, invincible inen, who, taking up the task of civilizing the country where the back breath of the in umbent to the arrival at the woodsman left it, carried the work forward to Bishop's Hall, far ahead of all competition, he era of railroads and telegraphs, then consigned it to men; of the Morse; Callins, Law, Fremont, and Grinnell stamp. He lived and died among the Alleghanies, in Pennsylvania. He used to proclaim, and with perfect truth: -" I'm the father of the country. For forty years I have done all its thinking, and mannged all its husiness. I projected your public generation. We give the story (with the exonds, and every great improvement in the policy of the community. I have made you told by the son of its here. The Rev. David happy at home and respected abroad. I know Jones was a curate in Cardiganshire, Wales, the fact, but could not so it. What was the your lawyers, and more divinity than your length he received the news of his friend's preachers. I can teach your merchants in decease, of which he had recoved the earliest their own business; and there isn't one in a intelligence. No time was to be lost. His dozon of you that doesn't owe your good luck pony was instantly eaddled, and off he rode window and the candle. This needed expla- to my advice, and your misfortunes to neg- by the shortest cut over the mountains to ceting it. I am the oldest major general in Abergwill, the residence of the bishop. The that could give it. Descring to probe this the United States, except General Jackson. distance was fifty miles, half bog, half tormatter in the end to he bottom, but not I want nothing from yous: I belong to myself, rent; but hope lent wings to David, and soon wishing to excite her harm, he began by but I want you to know what is for your own he was in sight of the palace chimneys. Sudasking her a few unimportant questions; and good, percizely."

mong others where the candle stood while nan. On the contrary, quite the reverse .-And upon this circumstance, is founded the commendation to the bishop from an influen-"Well, and was the closet or cupboard, of

capital story we are about to copy. Here it tial member of the squiorearchy. And this vhatever you call it, opened once or twice "Probably (says the writer) no one man in bundred can learn to write his own name, is useless to attack the bishop without the spoll February, or to hit the cases of the perounsel. "After Mr. Smith had taken the sonal pronouns, after forty years of age .-The General suffered something by his lack of inn not far from Abergwill. There he bornedicine out of the closet, did he shut the formal training in his youth, which ear marked rows a fresh horse, and pushes back with all his style of speech and composition while hed lived. An amusing instance will illustrate a can follow the mountain track without difficul-"And when he replaced the bottle in the blight defect of this sort, and his masterly skill, in extricating himself, which never do-" And how long was it open the last time?" serted him in any such exigency. Immediately after Madison's second election, the general sight again like a vision; he has found the the office of State Prensurer, with the manuscript of a long letter which he had written to neighbor, who lends him another steed. While the President, covering the whole ground of our foreign and demestic policy, and especially hasty breakfast, and then is off again to Abergsaid the closet was on the right hand or the the principles and measures of the democratic will. Faint and saddle sore he felt, (so he party. Mr. Findlay heard it with not a little toll cur informant) when once more he came "Would the door of the closet make any admiration of its merits, both as to matter and manner; but, glancing at the paper, he ob- riod not for refreshment, but hastened to the served that the General had, in some hundred cpiscopal mansion. Tremblingly he rang the instances, written the pronoun I in little with sonorous bell at the entrance, and when the a dot over it; and sincerely desiring to reform door was flung open by the purple footman, "Have you ever opened it yourself, or only it for the writer's sake, and for the effect that in the excitement of the moment he accosted it ought to have, but impressed, also, with his him as "My Lord." The servant was not sensitiveness to criticism which, in any way, much disconcerted, being quite accustomed to impeached his capabilities, he coaxingly suggested the much desired correction after his quietly into the library, where the hishop soon fashion. 'An excellent letter, General. A after made his appearance, and inquired, with sound letter, sir: full of most capital advice, an air of bland dignity, into the business of At this moment the housekeeper chanced to which Mr. Madson will be glad and proud to east her eyes towards Smith, the prisoner. A receive, and thoroughly democratic in every cold damp sweat stood upon his brow, and his sentiment. A letter, General, that any man face had lost all its color; he appeared a might be proud to write. Views, sir, that living image of death. She no sconer, saw will make the administration equal to Jefferhim than she shricked and fainted. The son's, if they are fully adopted. But, General, consequences of her answers flashed across they have a court custom at Washington, a her mind. She had been so thoroughly de small matter, such as you and I are not apt to seived by the manner of the advocate, and by treat with much consideration—an indifferent the little importance he seemed to alt. .. to little piece of ctiquette-a-' Here Mr. Findlay her statements, that the had been led on by began to stammer. The General's keen eye

e as question to another till she had to ld him was en him, and he folt it. "Percizely! what is it?" She was obliged to be taken from the court, "Oh, nothing," looking over the paper as in da physician who was prosent wag requested if it were hard to find. "Nothing at all, and o attend to her. At this time the solicitor yet it would be easily altered. A stroke of receive a confirmation of the unwelcome inor the prosecution left the court, but no one the pen here and there, merely." knew for what purpose. Presently the phy-

"Pine blank," said the general, "what is is sian came into court and stated that it would it, Mr. Findley?" "Why, General, it has become the custom fifty miles to obtain this living; had you lately, at Washington, to write the pronoun I possessed his energy, you might have been

with a capital letter." The general was caught, too, and he must ment for yourself." recover himself.

o ald be kept by themselves, adjourned the "Percizely, Mr. Findlay; all right. Most oo art two hours. The prisoner in the meantime assuredly—I knew—pine blank—you're right. No question of it." By this time he was It was between four and five o'clock when rendy. "Look here, my dear sir," laying his h e judge resumed his seat upon the bench. hand on Mr. Findlay's shoulder, as if to re-The cross examining councel again addressed

> dress myself to as great a man as Mr. Madison | Times: or Mr. Jefferson, I always make them as small as possible with a pop over them, percizely.".

city, before he despatched the epistle. in a magazine .- Home Journal.

two money banks, a jewel case, a pocket book, and a bottle of the same manufacture as the stopper, and having a cork in it. The tray Lond Erskine's Estimate of the Soriewas placed on the table, in eight of the prisoner and the witness, and from that moment been ever deeply devoted to the truths of shoes, and 24 dozon pairs of stockings. In not a doubt remained in the mind of any man f the guilt of the prisoner.

A fow words will bring this molandialy this of education, (though I wis religiously educao a close. The house where the murder was by the best of parents,) but it arises from the committed was between hine and tou miles most continued reflections of my riper years. distant. The solicitor, as soon os the gross and understanding. It forms at this moment, examin stlen of the housekeeper had discovered the great consolution of a life which as a the exf tence of the closer, and its cituation, shadow, must pass away; and without it inhad set off on horseback, with two sheriff e deed, I should consider my long course of officers, and after pulling down a part of the bealth and prosperity, (perhaps too long and the wedding dress of white satin was not with wall of the house, had detected this important foo unintercupied to be good for any man, on the skirt and train, but is kept in the jewel place of condealment. Their search, was well by as the dust which the wind seatters, rather climber, where it is decorated with the crown rowarded tho whole of the property belonging as a snare than a blessing." Tridl of 1171. jewels, and not brought out till the last moto Thom pson was found there, amounting in liams for publishing. Paine's Age of Reason. | ment."

THE PARSON'S RACE FOR OFFICE. Although we presume that the pursuit of

show that we have not distanced all competi-We regret greatly that neither the time made by the clerical gentleman whose adventure is described, nor the precise salary which incited such an offort, have been given. It is

We will, however, admit that the whole enerprise, from the watch over the waning

all sitting round the fire one evening engaged in telling how far back they could recollect. One of the girls reccollected when she had 'a was not merely very good for a parson, but doll that winked with both eyes." Another ecollected when she was 'a little baby at the renst and Nancy tickled her feet.' Johnny cants: "The manner in which livings were obtained n those times, is illustrated by the following narrative of a case which actually occurred

'How wass?' said the girls in a breath. in the diocese of St. David's during the last Oh! I recollect three weeks afore I'ze born. and how I cried all the time for fear I'd be a girl P. ception, of course, of the names) as it was "TALKING ABOUT FIGHTING." Sassy Boef, "aminds me of an engagement which took place between Joe Humphries and Samuel Higgins, once. I ain't a going to tell you 'nother quarrel-that would take too long a time; they was at it two years themselves. Findarly, howsomedever, they yoked at Spartanburg Court House. Now, you what haint the faintest idear of what fighting is, won't believe what I'm 'bout to narrate. But as I was saying, they yoked, and they fit, and they fit,-and I do reckin, in all their backings and denly, a cold pang shoots through his heart! forrerdings they kivered nigh two acres of The General was by no means a book learned life has forgotten his crodentials! He had round. It was floating in blood! You might abtained, only a week before, a letter of rehave gethered half a gallon of years and thumbs, and fingers and noses! They would bite pieces outer one another, and spit them lotter he has left at home in the pocket of a out again-teke a fresh holt, and when they let that ge, the piece would be in their mouth. weekday garment. What is to be done? It They had been fighting one solid hour, when I letter. He mast return for it at all hazards. got sick and quit the field." "Which whipt?" inquired Cowoumber. Luckily ho has a cousin who keeps a country "I don't know ; I left them fighting ! Tho last I heard from thar, they was fighting, and speed. It is a mosnlight hight, so that he I do reckin they're at it yet. It's a vinemous ն**ց**ևե." ty; and before dawn he astonishes Mrs. Jones HOW TO MAKE MONEY FAST AND HONESTLY: by his unlooked for appearance beside the nuptial louch. But he vanishes from her

precious letter, and buttoning his cont tightly over it, he hurries to the house of a friendly it is being caught and saddled, he snatches a in cight of the police. Nevertheless he ter his visitor. The matter was soon explained, the squire's letter produced, and the bishop (having received no prior application,) bestowed the desired preferment on the enraptured curate. In the highest clation, David retired to his inn, when whom should be meet in the stable yard but his neighbor Thomas Williams, who filled the next curacy to his own. At sight of Jones' joyous countenance, a deadly paleness overspread the face of Williams. He felt that he was too late. But hone is tenucious, and he refused to believe in his rival's success till he had himself seen the bishop. He rushed to the palace, and was admitted to an audience; but it was only to telligence, with the additional mortification of an episcopal rebuke. 'Sir,' said the prelate, Mr. Jones was obliged to ride a hundred and

A ROYAL BRIDE'S DRESS. ...

here long before him, and secured the prefer-

The daughter of Prince Charles of Prussia, Princess Anna, is soon to be married to Prince Frederic of Hesso Cassel. Her trousseau The prisoner was again placed at the bar and assure him, for the embarrassment was all on (bride's clothes) had been on exhibition at the the housekeeper brought in and led to the the one side now. "You see, my dear follow, King's palace at Berlin for two or three days, box. The court room was crowded to excess I had a design in it. When I write to a small and it is said that about twenty-five hundred pattern of a man, I make my capital I's two persons, mostly females, had visited it each inches long; when I write to my equal fellow day. Would any of our ludy readers like sitizens, such as yourself for instance, I make to see a description of it? Here it is, as them the usual length; but, sir, when I ad given by the correspondent of the London

"Of the two large rooms which the trousseau occupied, the first contained the house I need hardly say that the General walked and body linen, laid out for the most part in straight to his room, and raised every letter 20 dozens and 24 dozens, all marked with Her of them to the dignity required by the rules Royal Highness's name; 12 dozen pocket of grammar, and the eliquette of Washington handkerchiefs had the royal arms woven in them. In connection with the travelling The article of which this story is a part, we couch were 14 dozen day and night chemises, court, bringing with him, on a tray, a watch, must pronounce one of the best we der read as many undress night caps, and other incomreliensible and unmentionable articles in like profusion. The linen takes up three sides of the room, the fourth is occupied by the chasure, runes .- "For my own part, gentlemen, I have consisting of 24 pairs of silk and leather obristianity, and my firm belief in the Holy the second room gloves, embroidered handker-Gospel is by no means owing to the prejudices, chiefs, collars, scarfs, hats, bonnets, artificial flowers, &c., in bewildering profusion. To make all complete, there was a riding liabit, 12 cloaks, in silk and velvet; and besides all these, the ball and court dresses, as well as the wedding robe, a diadem of brilliants, and too many more things for me to enumerate. According to old practice here, the body of

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office has been brought to as high perfection as it is capable of attaining, we yet copy the following story from the Edinburg Review to

very probable that the annals of office-hunting here, might compare favorably if the data could be obtained.

would have distinguished our fastost appli-

con, who was the last and least of them all, nid-he recollected 'wuss than that.'

-Enter into a business of which you have a perfect knowledge. In your own right, or by the aid of friends on long time, have a cash capital sufficient to do, at least, a cash business. Never venture on a credit business on commencement. Buy all your goods or materials for cash; you can take every advantage of the market, and pick and choose where you will. De careful not to overstock yourelf. Rise and fall with the market, on short stocks. Always stick to those whom you prove to be strictly just in their transactions, and shun all others, oven at a temporary disadvantage. Never take advantage of a customer's ignorance, nor equivocate, nor misrepresent. Have but one price and a small profit. and you will find all the most profitable custo-

mers-the cash ones-or they will find you. If ever deceived in business transactions, never attempt to save yourself by putting the deception upon others; but submit to the loss, and be more cautious in future. Ancording to the character or extent of your business, set aside a liberal per centage for printing and advertising, and do not hesitate. Never lot an article, parcel, or package, go out from you w thout a handsomely printed label, wrapper, card, or circular, and dispense them continually. Choose the newspaper for your purpose, and keep-yourself uncensingly before the public; and it matters not what business of utility you make choice of, for if ntelligently and industriously pursued, a fortune will be the result.

EDIXIR OF LIFE. Here is a secret known to very few. We cheerfully communicate it, The true clixer of life is not to be sought in medicine, but in the ordering of our days .--There is not an hour in our whole earour when we may not do something either to lengthen or shorten our lives. Yet how rarely do we reflect on this. How little, when engaged in the pursuits of pleasure, do we regard this great truth. How frequently, when seeking fortunes, do we violate it. To live long we must avoid excesses, whether of body or mind do our duty to our follows, and take air and exercise: and thus with a mind at ease and egular mode of life, we may beast of having ound the true elizer.

Tom Moore says, in his Diary, "In talk. ing of cheap living, Jekyll mentioned a man who told him his enting cost him almost nothing; 'for on Sunday,' says be, 'I always dine with an old friend, when I eat enough to last me until Wednesday, when I buy some tripe, which I hata like the devil, and which, accordingly, makes me so sick that I cannot cat again until Sunday."

A Decision .- A member of the Indiana Legelature was, one day at dinner, asked by a vng, what, in his opininen, ought to be done ith a man who would deliberately commit uicide for love. The law-giver looked puzeled, but soon gathered himself together, "I go in for making him pay fifty dollars to the State, and morry the girl l'

Rings. -- In ancient times the ring was an mblem of authority; but as barons and briganda have gone out of fashlon, the custom of wearing rings seems to have desconded alnost exclusively to enobs, blacklegs and prizo fighters. Ladies are priviledged in this repect, but you never observe a well bred ludy

CAUTION TO Ex POSTMASTERS. An order ing been issued by the Postmaster General; warning late Postmasters against the reprosentations of irresponsible agents, who propase to obtain balances alleged to be due thom from Government, in consideration of the payment of exorbitant fees.

ooking flashy."