

extra charge. Music right by an experienced to acher, at an extra charge. (sept3tf) ble power in the human race. Plants become habituated to new climates and new soils, but continuing long after the causes from which

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armed into the hall. Rodolph Vascalli seized threatened by peace officers, who were disposed to apprehend him as the notorious high res on the point of him by the threat, and was on the point of man who had formerly ridden him, he found having been born on the 19th day of August, himself obliged to part with the inauspicious 1760. He has 13 children, 75 grand-children, animal for a more trifle, and to purchase at a 101 great grand-children, and 4 great-great dear rate, one less showy and of inferior grand-ohildren. He is hale and hearty, and

horse gave rise, and his liberty as often

itter. It is kept by many as a great secret, it its great value requires publicity.-Ex-Mr. George Roush, residing in Mason county wange Paper. A better and more valuable secret in the sauufacture of yellow butter in the winter, is o feed to the cows clover hay, and from a pint to a quart of corn meal per day. The butter din not only be yellow, but rich and finely fiaviored, and the safess made will doubly page tie cost of this little attenuen to their feed, If your hay is not so good as clover, inuinase little the quantity of meal, which may be nixed into a slop, short fed or fed dry. Bodes the improved quality and quantity of tilk and butter, farmers will have the satislection of seeing their stock emerge from the linter in the finest condition. For ourselves, te have no taste for composition butter, and is regards the value of the secret, we think the orld would be as well off had it never been ivulged. MANNERS IN THE MIDDLE AGES. --- Rude were he maners then; man and wife ale off the same encher; a few wooden handled knives, with igged iron blades, were a luxury for the great; indles were unknown. A servant girl held a rch at supper; one or at the most two muga f coarse brown catthenware formed all the cinking aparatus i a house. Rich gentlemen fore clothes of unlined leather. Ordinary perons scarcely ever touched fresh meat. Noble entlemen drank little or no wine in summerlittle seemed wealth. Women had triving arriage portion-oven ladies dressed plain. the chief part of a family's expense was what ito males spelt in arms and horses, none of bich, however, were very good or very showy and grandos had to lay out money on their lofy towers. In Dante's comparatively polished mes, ladies began to paint their checks by ay of finery, going to the theatre-and to show liss assiduity in spinning and plying their disunff.

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in general retain some babits which point out their foreign origin, though flourishing at the takers, whose habit is quite inveterate, car time usual in the country to which they have almost always trace its commencement to been removed. Many plants still blossom, ac- some painful cause, which made it necessiony cording to old habit, at the season for their that they should keep awake. Two ladies that bloom in their native country-so we may thus we know often lamented their state as confirm learn that such as flower twice with us are ed snuff-takers. It was during a time of dis natives of another land, turbance, when they expected that their house

There are innumerable instances of habits

When we talk of training animals, it only would be attacked, that they took an occa means that we are giving them habits which sional pinch of snuff at night, that they migh will be needful to us. It is, indeed, very not fall askeep. The number of pinches have wonderful that we should be able to give them | gradually increased. The country became habits which are contrary to their nature .--quiet, and the ladies confirmed snuff-takers. There is no animal with which man becomes The Speciator mentions that Dr. Plott, in familiar that is not influenced by the habits his "History of Staffordshire" tells us of an which he induces. Many surprising cases are idiot, that chancing to live within the sound of on record, and few have not witnessed it thema clock, and always amusing herself with count selves, in the creatures they domesticate. We ing the hours of the day whenever the clock have ourselves seen dogs who had the habit of struck, the clock having been spoiled by acciquitting the dining room the moment the din- dent, the idiot continued to strike and coun ner was laid upon the dining-table, and who the hours without the help of it. never attempted to follow their owners on

The importance of inducing good habit Sunday, though eager to go out with them on among such as are within our influence is to every other day. Nay, it is said that the anevident to need enforcing. These we must imals in the London Zoological Gardens never remember cannot be the result of set lessons, look for food on Sunday, though impatient for but must be the growth of time. That the it on every other day at the accustomed hours. mind should be given to elevated subjects, The appetite in all creatures appears to be useful occupations, and intellectual pursuits, under the influence of habit. The different periods of the day in which the various class- Those who fancy that evil habits can be relinwill go far to form an amiable character .es of men feel the oravings of appetite and the quished at pleasure, are fatally mistaken. The inclination for test, hunger coming at the aphabit of swenring, if once contracted, is rare pointed hour, and sleep at the time fixed for ly, if ever. given up. That of drinking, which it, show how all our propensities are swayed by habit: The senses are in a remarkable in almost all justances comes on by degrees, is romarkable for its inveteracy. Even in the manner under its influence. The sight has last stage of misery which it brings on-the been known to habituate itself to a portion of delerium tremens-there is an absolute neces light quite insufficient for unpracticed eyes. sity for the permission of the indulgence to a A prisoner confined in a coll, apparently dark to all others, was enabled to distinguish the cortain extent. minutest object about him by the light admit-

COPPER WS CHOLERA,-It is stated that ted through a very slight chink in the wall .many of the citizens of New Orleans have pro-Sailors, in the habit of exercising their sight vided themselves with pieces of copper, about on distant objects, can discover what is absosix inches long and three wide, which they lutely invisible to common eyes. Indians, and carry at all times about them as a sort of others in the habit of listening with attention, protection against the cholera. They have lest they should be overtaken by danger, are been induced to this course by an alleged disknown to detect sounds which never reach uncovery by Dr. Burd, of Paris, who states that in certain streets of that capital, as we'l as i Habit will even in a manner substitute one other cities, while the cholera provailed in alsense for another. Those who have lost their most every other quarter, every coppersmith sight are often found singularly acute in the retained his usual health, and not a cholera sense of hearing and of touch. The deaf oase occurred among them. The copper founmutes are remarkable for their keen and ob-

dries in Paris number thousands of workmen servant eyes.. One limb is often known by scarcely any of whom fell victims to the chol habit to supply the place of an injured one .--era of of 1832, or of 1849. Whether there be a tondency to uso the right hand more than the left, or whether it arises from the earliest training, is a disputed point ; rial visit of the Emperor and Empress of France RELIG OF SUPERSTITION .- During the impe

but it is a well known fact that the most un-to the Cathedral Ameins, the bishop and clerpracticed left hand can be brought by habit should it have that its curning. the right, John the Baptist, which has been in the cur-A very extraordinary power of habit is that tody of the oathedral for 800 years. It was of its diminishing the effects of poison. Opibrought from Constantinople at the time of the Crusaders, and is preserved in crystal and um constantly taken, and its doses gradually increased till they amount to a large quantity, enshrined in gold. The skull has been reduc produces none of the fatal effects which it hole in bone over the left eye is believed to would on those not in the habit of using it.____ have been caused by the knife of the execu-The Turks out opium constantly, sometimes a dram at a time, without ill effects. Confirmed tionsr. The relic is held, in great veneration opium-paters can take at once as much of the in France. terrer in the second se

drug as would have killed them had they ta-BED. Mrs. Douglas; who was found guilty at ken it in the first instance when they first be- Norfulk of keeping a school for colored persons, gan to use it. Garcius ab Horto mentions it is statud had a chance given her to escape, having seen a man at. Goa that consumed ten which she has taken advantage of and gone PETERJF. ECE, drame in three days, and yet spake under North.

him by the threat and w of Estremadura, entered, bearing a'candle .----The robber started at seeing her, refrained from his blow, and loosened his grasp. The fine form of Dorothen, robed-in-night attire, appeared as a beautiful vision, or a spectre from another and a better world. The work of death was going on at the extremity of the other servant to take care of his horse, while of early border life with much interest. hall, and over the marble floor streams of blood flowed in torrents.

The noise awakened the Count who rushed un-

he gave the reins in his mouth. The horse "Stop," said she, "the work of death, and beside his friend the dog. When it happened follow me; you want money, and I will conthat the doctor had a patient not far from the duct you where it is to be had." "What pledge have I for thy truth ?" said Rodolph leaving his hold of the Count. "The pledge of blood-the tie of nature-I

obeyed, and remained quietly opposite the am thy only sister." door where he entered, until he came out It was so. Rodolph with commanding voice again. While he remained in Maryborough, ordered his band to desist from murder and re-Queen's county, the horse seemed implicitly tire, while he compelled the Count to sit down obedient to his canine friend as he could posunder a pledge not to rise until he bade him. silby be to his groom. The doctor would go "Recollect," said he, "my sister, for such

thou art (however thou camest), I know no ties but those that connect me with my followers. I have checked the stream of death only to open the mine of gold." to be done, when off trotted Casar, followed "Follow me." said Dorethen, "and you shall

have wealth beyond your hopes and wishes." Slowly they winded up the Gothic staircase; the moon shone sickly through the arched and distant from the stable, and when the horse ivy covered windows; no sound was heard save that of the whispering wind of the night, that appeared to mourn for those lives that same playful manner as they hal gone out. had recently passed away. They reached the summit of the castern tower. make the horse leap over this stream, which

my band, who are awaiting my arrival with kind of bark, and leaping up to the horse's head, intimated to him what he wanted, which the booty."

"They shall not long wait thee," said Doro. was quickly understood ; and cantered off, then, and at that moment they were at the preceded by Cresar, and took the leap in a next lingis, a man convicted of brutal murder, comand regular style. The dog was then desired mitted wilfully and in cold blood is sent to the edge of the turret. She dashed her light to the carth, and seiz- to bring him back again, and it was speedily penetentiary for one year. In St. Louis a man ing Rodolph by the skirt of his calbra, burled done in the same manner. On one occasion, him from the battlements. He fell amidst his Cosar lost hold of the reins, and as soon as followers, and his blood spurted in the eyes of the horse cleared the leap, he immediately Cincinnatti, a man who committed a mur. his murderous myrmidons, 'Amazement seized trotted up to the dog, who took hold of the them all. Dorothea hastily rang the bell that bridle and led him through the water quickly. communicated with the convent below, and ---fired off the signkl gun. The band fled in all THE POPE'S NUNCIO AT PITTSBURG .--- Bedidirections, imagining a force was concepted in | ni, the Pope's Nuncio, was, on Sunday last, in to be put in the common juil, so he has a room

the chateau; and Dorothen, rushing down rais. Pittsburg; escorted to Church by a large proed the Count in her arms wherein, she ever af- cession, composed of the different Roman lawyer in the city has been retained for his do ter rested as a loved and loving wife. Rodolph Catholio Societies, bearing banners with ap- fence, and it is openly asserted that his money was indeed, her brother, but had long been a propriate inecriptions. Considerable excite- will clear him. detestable murderer. She therefore abhorred ment ensued, and after service, when the Nunhis deeds, and on this partitious occasion she cio, accompanied by some ruffians, stepped for-strange that men will take the execution of the

sacrificed him on the shrine of duty. The ward and puffed eigars into their faces. One law into their own hands? chateau still stands ; the count and countess rudely pushed Bishop O'Conner, mistaking him still exist, and distribute their hospitality more for the Nunclo. The ruffians were chastised on generously than before; and the travellor, as the spot.

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he passes over the dreary heights of the Sierra Morena, shudderingly ; murmurs the name O'Conner received a letter from Mayor Riddle, Wednesday, if it-loss not rain," was the reply. of Rodolph Vascalli, and blesses that of Dorothea de Rondeville, non, music, &c., and asking the Bishop to in-

A great man is one who in some sens or other, adds to the world's posessions ; he it knowledge of such a demonstration, which in government, in poetry, or in philosophy, he would be made without his approval. The is a bringer into life-a bullder, a creator, a planter, and inventor, - in some sort, a doer of that which nobody else has done before him." and which nobady, then, besides himself, seemnterference. ed willing or prepared to do. Now, it is very certain that the world, really loses none of its possessions. A truth once known is known for. erer .-- Simme. agreed , 1st pet

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When Dr. Smith practised in Dublin he vis-case. He has resided in this section of counited his patients on horseback, and had no try since he was very young, and relates tales in their houses, but his dog Casar, to whom He tells a story of his being on horseback, stood very quietly, even in that crowded city, ing ridden to a house on the outskirts of Pittswhen quite young, on a young horse, and havburgh, around which were some Indions colplace where he paid his last visit, he did not of the house, stepped up, saying, "me good think it worth while to remount, but called to friend," and offered him one hand while heslipped off the horse's bridle with the other, and gave it a severe blow. The frightened horse ran for miles at the great risk of the rider's neck ; but he at length brought up at a farm house, where he porrowed another bridle and rodo back. Before he reached the house, he cut the but of a hoop-pole, and rode up hol-

AN AGED MAN.

to the stable, accompanied by his dog, put the ding it down on the opposite side of the horse bridle upon his horse, and giving the reins to with one hand. All the Indians were out sitbridle upon his norse, and group the former, desire him to take the animal to ting on the ground. The big Indian again came up laughing, "me friend me fun." He by the horse, who frisked, capered, and played rose up in his stirrups, and struck the Indian with the dog all the way to a rivulet, at the back of the town, about three hundred yards second time, and then putting spurs to his horse rode off. There was a bend in the road, had quenched his thirst, both returned in the and the whole troop of Indians cut across the field, whooping like devils. He but just es-The doctor frequently desired Covent to caped with his life. He heard afterwards that the Indian never moved after he struck him, "I hear," said Rodolph, "the murmuring of might be about six feet broad; the dog, by a Ho dld not tell it nor visit Pittsburgh again for years. - Wheeling Times.

JUSTICE .- Rich Specimens .- In Rockford Il-

charged with an attempt to kill, has been sentenced to imprisonment for ninety yours. In derous assault in the strets, in open day has has just been acquitted. In Louisville, the vilian Ward who shot a teacher in his school room, is in confinement awating trial ; but is too rich

to himself where he lives in luxury. Every

With such examples before their eyes, is it

nor A man with enormous feet was menured for a pair of boots, and enquired of the During the performance of Mass, Bishop man when he would have them finished. "By stating that complaint had been made that the "If it does not rain? What has rain to do Sabbath was about to be violated by firing can. with the boots ?" "Why do you suppose I, suld build a pair of boots for your feet, in the erpase. The Bishop replied that he had no house?"

BOF When you hear's speaker using long-Mayor responded, in another letter, in which waisted words and four story hifslutin gener. recognized the right of the movement in honor ally, make up your mind that nature forgot to I protection against disorderly and lawless put any brains under his hat. Steep words are generally piled up to cover the lack of The Nuncio is still here, and to day visited sense in him who utters them. Short, sharp, several Roman Catholic benevolent institution | orisp words, and good sense, go in the same company, as naturally as girls, nonsonso, bouux BOL Christmas comes on next Sabbath. and another new bonnet.

FRIVOLITIES. .-... Edmund, how is it that the uttons are on the inside of your shirt-collar?" 'I don't know; isn't that the way, mother?" 'No my son; you have disobeyed me I am sorry) see; you have been in swimming; else how ould you have turned your shirt?" The little oy felt that his mother had told the truth nd was for a moment silent. However the stisfactory explanation, as he thought soon coured. With a triumphant look and bold voice o replied; "Mothor, I-I-guess I turned it in ctting over the fence !"

A SMILE.

See how, beneath the moonbeam's smile, Yon little billow beaves its breast, And foams and sparkles for awhile, And, murmurring, then subsides to rest. Thus man, the sport of bliss and care, Rises on Time's eventful son; And, having swell'd a moment there, Thus molts into Eternity! [Moorn.

WOMAN'S BEAUTY .--- It is not the smiles of a pretty face nor the tint of her complexion, nor the beauty and symmetry of person, nor the ecstly dress or desorations that compose weman's loveliness. Nor is it the enchanting glance of her eye with which she darts such. lustre on the man she deems worthy of friendship, that constitutes her beauty. It is her pleasing deportment, her chasto conversation, the sensibility and purity of her flioughts, her affuble and open disposition; her sympathy with those in adversity, her comforting and rolleving the affliated in distress, and above all, the humbleness of her soul, that constitute trup loveliness.