

'To make pencil marks and write enthusiastic notes-notes, of course, of admirationin the stupid Book of Poems, ('Stray Leaves' blown from Mount Pernassus,') which Archi bald Simplemann has lent me of his own compositions.

To be exceedingly jealous with Henry Dashwood about Emeline Harrison.

To ask the Baron Sanchemise to come and practice French ducts with me.

To be working the name of 'Francis in the corner of a pocket handkerchief when Fredick pays his next visit.

To faint at Mrs. R's party, if I see Frank lancing with Emily Murray.

To have red eyes when Lieutenant Parkinson calls to say farewell. 5

SLEEPING IN CHURCH .--- A minister of the 'kirk" in good old Scotland, once discovered his wife had fallen asleep in the midst of his homily on the Sabbath. So, pausing in the steady and possibly somewhat monotonous flow of his oratory, he broke forth with this personal address, sharp, and clear, but very deliberate :

"Susan." Susan opened her eyes and ears in a twinking, as did all other dreamers in the house whether asleep or awake.

"Susan, I didna marry ye for your wealth, in' ye had none! And I didna marry ye for your beauty, that the hail congregation can see. And if he has no grace, I has made but a sair bargain !" Susan's slumber's were effectually broken

up for that day.

nor-If you don't want to fall in love with a girl, don't commence flirting with her. This courting for fun is like boxing for fun. You put on your gloves in perfect good humor, with the most friendly intentions of exchanging a few amicable blows; you find yourself insensibly warmed with the enthusiasm of the conflict; until some unlucky punch in the veskit' decides the matter, and the whole affair ends in a downright fight. Don't you see the similarity.

## FUNNY .--- A Frenchman has invented a remdy for the'2thache' which will'alle vi8te' all pain 4thwith. He 0 2 add-vert-is it.

The Sultaness died in 1811, the Empress Josephine in 1814, and their grandsons now rule over two wide and powerful empires; and are entering, as friends and allies, upon one of the most momentous and sanguinary struggles in which Europe was ever involved. ....... DON'T TASK THE YOUNG BRAIN.

fear while I had stood opposed to him, I felt until the age of six or seven years. And will like what I never wish to feel again while he those years be wasted? or will the future man was deliberately hunting me up. Fortunately be more likely to be deficient in mental power of the newest species of rocket, sits little re-I had reserved my fire until the rifle had al- and capability, than one who is, differently

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To seize the glittering prize. skillful than this double stroke which at once And now, its tiny fingers clasp relieved Washington, while it enhanced the compliment.

MIS HOME AND SPORTS.

In the spring Washington retired to Mount

Vernon, and devoted himself to agricultural

pursuits. Covered with honors from five

years' faithful and ardnous service, united to

a noble and beautiful woman, surrounded with

ffluence, and beloved by all, life at this time

spread out attractively before him, and its wa-

ters promised to bear him smoothly on to the

He adorned his library with the busts of

listingnished military chieftans of former

ages, and with true Virginia hospitality, kept

and of his course

The treasure, rich and rure, Which, in its baby innocence, It surely thought was there. Aut all ! that hand uncloses, And to its earnest gaze Réveals no gem of beauty-• No bright, imprisoned rays.

And then the first of many tears Fell on that cherub face-The first and disappointment In life's uncertain race ! And thus it has been with us all, Who its dark game have played;

We've sought to grasp the sunshine And only found—the shade !

## Sketches of Washington

## LIFE OF WASHINGTON.

We make the following extracts from the a fine pack of hounds, not only for his own Life of George Washington, by J. T. Headley, amusement, but that of his friends. He was now publishing in Graham's Magazine :--a splendid rider, and when following the

HIS COURTSHIP. hounds in full cry, taking the daring leap as . It was about this time, (the spring of 1758,) he flow over the fields, he was the "admiration while on his way to Williamsburg, that Wash- of all. Two or three times a week, with ington was first made acquainted with the horse and dogs, he was out-his nature finding young widow who was destined to become his relief in the excitement and clamor of the wife. The young Colonel, in military undress, | chase.

mounted on a splendid charger, and attended Duck shooting was another favorite pasby a single tall body-servant, both the gift of time, and he spent hours in his boat, stealing the dying Braddock as he fled from the fatal stealthily on the covey of birds, or watching field of Monongahela, had just crossed Wil their flight from his place of concealment .---liam's Ferry, over the Pamunkey, a branch of His love of this sport once brought him in York river, when he was met by Mr. Chambercollision with a bold, reckless follow, who lived layne, a Virginia gentleman of the old school, on the opposite side of the Potomac, but often who invited him to his house. Washington would cross and shoot near Mount Vernon, -excused himself on the ground of urgent busi- Washington had repeatedly forbade his ness with the Governor. But the hospitable doing so, but without effect. In some seclus planter would take no denial, and at last suc- ded nook or creek the poacher would hide ceeded in turning the scale by promising to away and shoot at leisure. One day the former hearing a shot, sprang on his horse and introduce him to a young and beautiful widow. The Colonel finally consented to stop and galloped towards the spot whence the sound dine-nothing more. A short delay could be came. The marauder, seeing him approach. made up by hard riding and pressing further | rau for his skiff, and had just time to push off into the night. In dismounting he gave his from the shore and leap in, as Washington horse into the charge of his servant Bishop, galloped up. The latter instantly role in and with explicit instructions to have him at the seized the boat. The reckless fellow within, the door at a certain hour. Giving his arm to immediately leveled his gun at Washington's his guest, the hospitable planter entered the breast, swearing 'he would shoot him dead if house and introduced him to his family. The he did not let him go. But the southern blood f the excited young onter was up and nav young Virginia Colonel immediately drew all ing no attention to his threats, he drew the eyes upon him, for a fine and commanding figdespendo fiercely ashore. He then disarmed heightened rather and lessened the romance that gathered around his chivalrous and ad- and dragged him out upon the bank, and gave venturous life. The young widow was hand- him a thorough cowhiding, as merely a foresome, fascinating, and possessed of a large taste of what awaited him if he continued his fortune, and was withat the widow of a colo- depredations, The cure was effectual, and nel. Colonel Washington was also rich, of the poacher sought other fields in which to high family connections, and above all, pos- proscoute his calling. There was something sessed that which ever attracts woman, a val- about Washington's demeanor and look when iant, heroic heart, that would beat as calmly excited, that would make a bold man besitute amid whistling bullets and death and carnage to assail him.

ccept the services of any one but those that produce certificates from the Governments under whom they have been employed as to their competency to undertake the command of troops, their character, and a few other neiderations of no small importance. The nsequence is, that Pera and Galata, the Christian suburbs of Constantinople, are crowded with idle men of this class, all waiting for hings that are to come, and lingering in the hope of yet being put in the position of serving his Majesty Abd-ul-Mejid. The representatives of some of the powers strongly opposed the formation of foreign legions, and it cannot be said that any of those projected are at all in a fair way towards reallization. The Anglo Saxon race is, however, not unrepresent-

open house for his friends. He was interested . ed. Numbers of English officers, and some every improvement in agriculture-entered Americans, are here; ready to draw their largely into the cultivation of tobacco, which sword for the cause of Islam. " These gentle he shipped directly from his estates to Engmen are, in many instances, what the Germans land. He was very fond of hunting, and kept call the cissen freeser class (fire eaters) men who are anxious to engage with an enemy, whoever he may be. There are several Eng lisht gentlomen of private fortune here at the

present moment, in whom the spirit of war is ousy and stirring. They would like to command a regiment to have a rub with the Russians, no matter whether in Asia or Europe, whether on the banks of the Danube or on the frontiers of Russian Armenia—not particular.

rovided they can have a good campaign .-Simbashee (Major) Tevis, of the U. States, and Himbashee Bonfanti, idem, are both gone to Asia. Bimbashee O'Reily, an Irish gantleman is at the Danube. The dinner table a Misseri's Hotel d'Angleterre, at Pera, is not a very large one. The company that attends it. s, however, of a rather uncommon, and perinps even unprecedented description. With the exception of her Brittanie Majesty's political agent for the Danubian principalities, (a. forced exile from Bucharest,) his secretary, two civil engineers, and the correspondents of two London morning papers, it is composed of beat the grass with his trunk several times exthe most warlike and destructive elements that hetly above me. I held my breath, momentacould well be gathered together. The origimortal man dine there together in peace and harmony. Mr. -----, the original inventor

dead elephant lay, came the very essence and incarnation of a "rogue" elephant in full She went to France, and was married to M. charge. His trunk was thrown high in the de Beauharnais, by whom she had one son, air, his cars were cocked, his tail stood high Eugene, and a daughter, Hortense. Some above his back as stiff as a poker, and, soream. | time after the death of Beuubarnais, Josephine ing exactly like the whistle of a railway en- was married to Napoleon Bonaparte, and begine, he rushed upon me through the high onme Empress of France. Her daughter, Horgrass with a velocity that was perfectly won- tense, was married to Joseph Bonaparte, then derful. His eyes finshed as he came on, and King of Holland, and the present Emperor of France is her son by that marriage.

he had singled me out as his victim. I have often been in Cangerous positions, but Miss S. quitted the Island of Martinque never felt so totally devoid of hope as I did in this instance. The tangled grass rendered retreat impossible. I had only one barrel loaded, and that was useless, as the upraised trunk protected his forehead. I felt myself loomed; the few thoughts that rush through men's minds in such hopeless positions flew carried by them to Constantinople, and offered for sale as a slave. Her extraordinary through mine, and I resolved to wait for him beauty and accomplishments found her a purtill he was close upon me before I fired, hopchaser in the Sultan himself; and she soon being that he might lower his trunk and expose came the chief lady of Seraglio and Sultaness of Turkey. Mahomoud II. was her son, and

He rushed along at the pace of a horse at full speed; in a few moments, as the grass flew to the right and left before him, he was close upon me, but still his trunk was raised and I would not fire. One second more, and at this headlong pace he was within three feet of me; down slashed his trunk with the rapidity of a whip-thong, and with a shrill scream of fury he was upon me.

and commenced a strict search for me. I heard him advancing close to the spot where I lay as still as death, knowing that my last chance lay in conceatment. I heard the grass rustling close to the spot where I lay; closer

rily expecting to feel his ponderous foot upon

of Mahmoud. Thus the two sovereigns who now occupy so large a space in the world's eye are grandsons of two American creole girls, who were playmates in their youth; and were as remarkable for their beauty and excellent dispositions, as

their varied and singular fortunes. Both these women, in the height of their power, remembered all the friends of their youth, and provided munificiently for their welfare. Many of the relatives of the Sultances left the Island of Martinique, and settled at Constantinople, where their descendents still reside, and enjoy the favor of the Sultan.

sometime before her friend. But the vessel that was carrying her to France was attacked and taken by the Algerine Corsairs, and the crew and passongers made prisoners. But this Corsair ship was in turn attacked and pillaged by Tunis pirates, and Miss S. was

his lorehead.

I fire at that instant; but in the twinkling of an eye I was flying through the air like a ball from a bat. At the moment of firing I had jumped to the left, but he struck me with his tusk in full charge upon my right thigh, and hurled me eight or ten paces from him .--That very moment he stopped, and, turning. round, he beat the grass about with his trunk,

and closer he approached, and he at length

nal inventors and sole proprietors of the most me. Although I had not felt the sensation of brain's development is nearly completed, or

the present Sultan, Abdul Medjid, is the son

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But even supposing those years to be abso-

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as in its peaceful slumbers. The lady was only three months younger than he, and from

at discretion to the blooming widow.

of Burgesses, from Frederic county.

HIS MARRIAGE.

only three months younger than a, had from the first could not disguise her admiration of the youthful here. On the other: hand, her society was so agreeable to Washington, that for the first time in his life he forgot his own appointment. His servant Bishop, punctual The chord of human sympathy untouched to his orders, had the two horses saddled and by the word "Mother," can vibrate to no "concord of sweet sounds." From the earliest bridled, standing at the gate at the appointed time. Contrary to all military rules, and all cradle prayer, down through infancy and boy former experience, his master did not make hood, to the threshold of man's estate-when his appearance. Lingering under the sweet | the payting benediction rests on the son as he influence of the beautiful young widow, the steps into the world, and the mother can only

time slipped unconsciously away. At length, follow him with her blessing-the fervent as the sun stooped behind the western wildertones, the gushing tears, the trembling hopes ness, the planter stepped forward and declaof that mother burn into the memory, and red that it was contrary to the rules of his es those sweet recollections, as a star of hope, tate to allow a guest to leave the house after guide his unsteady feet through life. sundown. Washington laughingly acknowled-The mother draws the tendril of the delicate ged that he found bound to submit to such vine of youth close to her beating heart, and wholesome regulations, and was soon forget-

teaches it how to grow and where to run; and ful of everything but the fascinating woman as she guides the clinging vine, so it fustene beside him. Other dreams than those of militself to the firm pillar of stern integrity, or itary glory visited his pillow that night, and trails along the devious path of dishonor. "The mother, in her office, hold the key " of the spul; and she it is who stamps the coin of character, and makes the being, who would be savage other hopes impelled him forward, as next morning he continued his journey to Williams-

MY MOTHER.

burg. On his return he stopped again at the "White House of his friend, and surrendered

It needs neither prose nor poetry to argue convincingly the controlling power of the Washington now threw his whole energy inmother over the future destiny of the child to the campaign, which resulted in the cap-The exception is rare, in which-if influence ture of. Fort Du Quesno from the French, and and example have been virtuous and goodthe planting of the royal flag upon its; ruins' the after life of the ohild has not been swayed When peace was scoured, he resigned his comand improved by it. True, the good seed, mand and retired to Mount Vernon, being then sown and watered with the tears and proyers twenty-six years of age. While absent on duof a sainted mother, may long be buried under ty he had been elected member of the House the tolls, the cares, the temptations of busy life, and even the lips which uttered those tears, may for years rest closed in death, before a blade from that seed bursts forth. Yet Having now returned to private life, he consummated his engagement with Mrs. Custle: sooner or later, the thoughtless man, or the and a wedding was given, (January 6th, 1759) wayward son, starts at the "still small voice" on a scale commensurate with the wealth and of that mother, whose tones, almost forgotten, standing of the parties, and in keeping with ring out from the dim and dreamy past; and

the good old customs of the time. From far memories growd upon him-and those longand near came the inced coats and powdered lost words touch his ear-and he feels that a hair and long cues, till the hospitable mansion guardian spirit of a friend whose affection faileth not, hovers over him, and he obeys that overflowed with the wealth and beauty and gniety of the colony. And a noble couple they mysterious influence. vere the young colonel six feet three inches

. . .

no-One of our exchanges closes its account in height, towering above all around, and the beautiful bride, radiant with happiness. The of the funeral of the funeral of a child which rafters of the huge mansion rang that night was sun over by the cars, by saying that the with mirth and galety. The bride brought as funeral exercises were solemn and imposing a dowry thirty, thousand, pounds storling, be, and well calculated to impress upon the minds sides one third of large landed catatos, "She of the children, the dunger of playing about had "two children ; a son six years old, and a "the railroad;" - Y \_ K

daughter four. To the former belonged one-Bay Did you ever to go to a military ball third of the estates, left by his father, while the latter had the remaining third, together nsked a lisping maid of an old veteran of with ten thousand pounds sterling. This swel. Jackson's army of 15. 'No, my dear, grow-led Washington's fortune to an enormous a led, the old soldier, 'in those days I had a milmount for those days. Jount, for those days. If a line the second state of the second st itary ball come to me ; and what d'ye think ?

etor of the celebrated natent explosive shell: whilst a little lower down the happy owner of two hundred thousand of Colt's revolver's is casting up in his mind whother the Turks will oppreciate the five fold qualities of his arms. he rest of the table is filled almost wholly of military men, and has for the last few days been honored by the presence of Lieut, Gen. Sir John Burgoyne and his staff which has just returned from the Dardanelles,"

WHAT THEY ATE. Doctor Rondelet, an ancient writer on fish-

es, was so fond of figs, that he died, in 1566,

of a surfeit occasioned by eating them to ex-

cess. In a letter to a friend, Dr. Parr confes-

ses his love of thot boiled lobsters, with a pro-

fusion of shrimp sauce.' Pope, who was an

Bolingbroke's unless he were told there were

stewed lampreys for dinner, when he arose in

stantly, and came down to the table. A gen-

leman treated Dr. Johnson to newhoney, and

is entertainment became alarmed. All, his

says: "If beggars might be choosers, a chine

most touched him, for the powder and smoke | treated ? Those years will not be wasted .had nearly blinded him, and had spoiled his The great book of nature is open to the inacute power of scent. To my juy I heard the fant's and the child's prying investigation; and rustling of the grass grow fainter; again I from nature's page may be learned more useheard it at a still greater distance; at length ful information than is contained in all the children's books that have ever been published. it was gone.

"SLOSHING ABOUT."

known Montgomery präctitioner, was counsel

lutely lost, which is anything but the case, If any body can read the following and pre- will the child eventually be a loser thereby serve his gravity his make up is somewhat dif- We contend, with our author, that he will not. ferent from our own. It is a story which Task the mind during the earlier years, and

serves to show that even lawyers may occa- you not only expose the child to a greater risk sionally ask too many questions: An affray of a disordered brain-not only, it may be, lay case was on trial in the Circuit Court of Pike the, foundation for a morbidversitability of county, in which some six or eight peace bra- brain, that may one day end in insanity-but

you debilitate its bodily powers, and by so kers were represented by almost as many lawyers, each of whom in turn, put the only wit- doing, to all intents and purposes, the mind ness for the State through the tortures of a will eventually be a loser in its powers and tedious cross examination. Nat -----, a well capabilities.

RUSSIAN TROOPS

enjoure, would lie in bed for days at Lord for a big black fellow in the erowd, who an swered to the name of Saltonstall. As to this There were about five hundred Russians defendant, the only proof which was elicited quartered in the neighborhood of the khan .-on the examination in chief of the witness for They had that staid soldierly look which is the tleman treated Dr. Johnson to new honey, and the prosecution, was that-to use the peculiar slouted cream, of which he ate-so largely, that phraseology of the narrator-while the rest effect of severe dicipline. This is observed to be the character of nearly all the Russian solon 'em was a cussin' and clinchin' and pairin' ifetime . Dr. Johnson had a voracious attach- off for a reg'lar r'yal, Saltonstall jest kept sloshdiers that I have seen in the Principalities .--ment for a leg of mutton, 'At my aunt in' about.' The expression was repeated a course are not yet properly formed. At times Ford's,' siys he, 'l ate so much of a boiled leg half-dozen times-Saltonstall kept sloshin' about. in marching whole battalions. sing in chorus of mutton, that she used to talk of it. My The Solleitor and Nat both construed this to either the national anthem, which is, a fine, nother, who was affected by little things, told mean that Saltonstall was only moving about, ne seriously that it would hardly ever be for- drunk, among the combatants, and the former a warlike character interspersed with a sharp gotten,' Dryden, writing in 1699 to a lady, did not press for an explanation. Presently, and occasional shrill whistle. These latter however, it came to Nat's turn to cross examsongs are particularly animated and spirit stirine for his client; and as he had received quite of honest bacon would please my appetite more a handsome fee considering how things stood, is the sole instrumental accompaniment, inhe felt bound to make something of a demonthem better plain, having a very vulgar sto- stration. So quoth he, with the air of the creases their exciting character. To the lismach,', Dr. George Fordyce, contended that avenger of injured innocence: 'Ceme, witness, Ing thousands of manly voices blended togethas one meal a day was enough for a lion, it say over again what it was that Mr. Salton- er in chorus, uttering sentiments of devotion ought to suffice for a man. Accordingly for stall had to do with this affair ?'-'Salton- to God and the Emperor of fierce defiauce to nore than twenty years, the doator used to stall? Why, I've told you several times; the the enemys of the Czar. - O'Brien's Travels.

PARENTAL ADVICE .- "Never get in debt, Isnao," said Mrs. Partington, and she raised want to know what that is. It isn't exactly her tenspoon with an oracular air, and held it one day in every week without any dinner ceed? Simpson and Bill Stones and Murray had all his goods and impertinences took a-eating only a round of toast at toa. Aristotle, was all together on the ground, a bitin, goug way, on a mean propession and sold, and his liko' a true pool, seems to linve literally feast- in', and kickin' one another-that's legal, teo, poor wife reduced to a culico ground, starva-Some ten, please, said Iko, as he handed he was a fit person to have lived in the world forwards through the crowd, with a big stick over hig in dipper, The ten, like her own reflections, trickled out musically ; and she nas-Bolingbruke invited Swift to dine with him, the cholod as fast us he come to 'em I That a sed along the caution, with the aream and su-

Piron; a French author, having been taken up by the watchman of the night, in the streets of Paris was carried on the following morning before the lieutenant of police, who : nen An old bachelor geologist was hossting haughtily interrogated him dungerning his buthat every rook was as familiar to:him:ss;the, siness or profession. a second word of her youny office is "said Brown, who had been that the know of a rock of which he was totalt " 'Oh I Oh I a poet, are you ? said the magist rather outploug in the buil room by the officie if Ig Iguorant . Name's, madam P oried Onlebs trate, "I have a brother who is a poet. And Then we are even," said Piron, for Thave a lady. Colobs evaporated. Artic bes when the 

2bb sure. This 0 2 B x-10-sively cir-g-18ed No 1-der pains ac-e-mul8 where disge-is- Bscience, however, has c-z the K-tiff, and the -mult subsides.

14-8 Frenchman I u B a gr8 man

ANOTHER AROTIC SEARCH .- The Toronto llobe says serious apprehensions are entertained respecting the safety of Capt. Collinson, who went out to Behring's Straits, in company with Captain McClure, to search for Sir John Franklin. Search is now being made for him as well as for the long lost Sir John, both on the eastern and western coast of North

America. Der Friend Grace, it seems, had a very good orse, and a very poor one. When seen ridg ing the latter, he was asked the reason; it turned out that his better half had taken the good one. "What," said the bantering bachlor, "how comes it, that you let your mistress ride the better horse ?" The only reply was, when thee beest married, thee'll know.'

Der An Irishman who acted as porter to one of the banks in Boston, lost his bunch of keys one day. In a great state of alarm he ran up and down the streets orying : 'Lost! lost! a bunch of keys! I'll not be after tellin' you what keys they were, for they were the keys to the bank."

BO Everything may be mimicked by hipericy, but humility and love united. The umblest star twinkles most in the darkest night. The more rare humility and love unied, the more radient when they meet.

ng\_It is easier to forgive an ancient enemy han the friend we have offended. Our resent. nent grows with our undesert, and we feel vindictive in due degree with our own doubt of the chance of finding forgiveness.

Fontelle was to have kept his centenary. and all the wits of France and England were o celebrate the completion of his hundredth ear: but the black angel called him and preented it.

Der To decide against one self is a trick of elicate minds. Dr. Johnston warned his riends to beware of it. 'Scrupulous tempers,' aid he make few people good, and many misrable.

100\_The vulgar mind fancies that judgment implied chiefly in the capacity to censure ; and yet, there is no judgment so exquisite as that which knows properly how to approve.

Ber Eliza Cook very truly says : "so apprelate the value of newspapers, we have only to suppose that they are to be totally discontined for a month, The idea is horrible,

Ber You have no business to have any businces with other people's business; but mind your own business, and that is busidess mough.

Somebody says that pollteness Is like an air-cushion thore may be nothing in it, but it enses our jolts wonderfally.""" i anni inch. Camphon, in doses, of 1-2 to 2 grains, every half hour, is maid to he specific in sry-

of his cutting remark. 4. Yes, " said his friend, in B rage. It is rock the tradle, Bir," said the

in one of his poems, he says of lilmself, that mide it his business to walk backwards and when acorns were 'the food of men.' When in his hand, and knock down every loose man i be talked of the dishes he would offer.""A fig what I call stushin' Abour !' Nat is of opig- gar, never to get in debt. for your bill of faite, said Swift, show me jon, how, that unless a prima yacie ones is made your bill of company. Niltion was foud of a out by the prosecution, on the direct examinaglass of 'water hid 's 'pipo.' 'A' mudern poet, tion of their witness, it is quite as well for the

who was asked by a hady of fashion what be defendant to waive his right to cross examine, would like for dinner, answered, "Peppermint"

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"he is a West Pointer."

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ent only a dinner in the whole course of the rest on 'en clinched and paired off, but Salday. This solitary meal he took regularly at ionstall he jist kept stoshin' about.' 'Ali, my four o'clock, at Dolly's Chop House. A pound good fellow,' exclaimed Nat, quite testily, 'we and a half of rump stoak, half a broiled chicken, a plate of fish, a bottle of port, a quarter legal evidence if the shape you put it. Tell thus as if from it were suspended the threads of a pint of brandy, and a tankard of strong us what you mean by sloshing about 7- Well, of a fine argument on economy, discarnible to le, satisfied the Dogtor's moderate wants till answered the witness very deliberately, 1111 her eye alone, and she was watching an opfour the next day, and regularly engaged an try. You see John Brewer and Sykes they portunity to make it tangible. Never get in tour and a half of his time, Dinner over, he clinched and fout. That's in a legal form, debt, no matter whether you are creditable or returned to his room in Essex street, Strand, ain't it ?-- (OI, yes !' said Nat, 'go 'on !'- not; it is better to live on a orust of bread and to deliver his six o'clock lecture on anatomy 'Abney and Blackman then pitched into one water and a herring or two, than cows or oren and chemistry. Baron Masores, who lived another, and Blackman bit off a piece of At- oup up into rump steaks and owe it. Think nearly to the age of ninoty, used to go Home ney's lip-that's legal, too, ain't it?' 'Pra- of our neighbor; what a failing he had, and