



absolutely new and clean and could be examined very closely. The last man who had been using it was also the first, and as he used rather a liberal supply of ink and wrote rapidly he re-produced almost the entire letter upon the highter hoffers foldings it are a and you ought not to depresente this woman of the text, who, when offered kingly prefer-memple."
Bernet, responded, "I dwell among my own perse."
Terpicty faith in God, and she was not assumed to talk about it before idolaters. Ah, woman will never appresinte what she owes to Christianity until she knows and sees the degradation of her sex under pagmiss and Mainfortune. Sold like earlie in the sham-the functione. Sold like earlie in the sham-the functione. Sold like earlie in the sham-the functione. Sold like earlie in the sham-hand a shore the runbing of the jugger-nauts. I hear the million volced groun of wronged, insulted, broken hearted, down-tredden wiman. Her terns have shale on the Steppes of Lattary. She has been dishon-ored in Turkish garden and Persian palace and Spanitsh Alhamöra. Her little ones have been sacrificed in the Ganges. There is not a groun, or a dungeen, or an island, or a mountain, or a dungeen, or an island, or a mountain, or a dungeen, or an island, or a mountain, or a dungeen, or an island, or a mountain, or a dungeen, or an island, or a mountain, or a dungeen, or an island, or a mountain, or a dungeen, and she rises up from ignoming to exalted spiere and been comes the affectionate daughter, the gentle wife, the homored mother, the useful Chris-tianity comes forth, and all the chains of this vassalage are snapped, and she rises up from kgnoming to exalted spiere and be-comes the affectionate daughter, the gentle wife, the homored mother, the useful Chris-tian. Oh, if Obristianity has dones on much for woma, surely woman will become its most ardent advocute and its sublimest exemplification !

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If a man had a "sounding or a pip-ing in his ears,4' he was recommended to put oil of hempseed, warm, into them, "and after that let him leape upon his one legge upon that side where the disease is; then let him bowe downe hys eare of that syde, if haply any moysture would issue out." The remedy for nose bleeding was to "beat egge shales to ponder, and sift them through a linnen cloth, and blow them into hys nose; if the shales were them through a linnen cloth, and blow them into hys nose; if the shales were of egges whereout young chickens are hatched, it were so much the better." Powdered earth worms mixed with wine were recommended for jaundice. Toothache might be relieved by an ap-plication of the fat of "little greene frogges," or of the "graye worms breathing under wood or stones, hav-ing many fete." Frogs and toads were favorite remedies, especially when treated in some grotesquely barbarous manner. Popular prejudice against

manner. Popular prejudice against medical science to-day is declining, and will probably disappear alto-gether; but in the Middle Ages it seems to have had a very rational basis. —Toronto Globe.

Saved by a Blotter.

A commercial traveler writes to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "The blotter in a hotel writing room once saved me from very considerable loss. As a general rule the blotter in a writ-ing room is so dirty and covered up with ink marks that the whole presents the appearance of an Egyptian hieroglyphics. But on this occasion, as luck would have it, the blotter was absolutely new and clean and could be

won't have one inattrepresents as much lovin' labor as that quilt. I had to ery a little when I quilted them blocks with the pieces of his baby dresses in 'em. His wife ought to think the world and all of the quilt. I hope to the land she won't go to using it com-mon." 'Ant you were always the best of about my of database ways and other so me." 'I had a beautiful time; and the best part of it is that Jimmy and his wife are coming to make me a visit on happy to see her, but she had discov-ered that his betrothed was the daugh-young woman as she is !'

considerations of him. Does sorrow come to our home and is there a shadow on the cradle, there are hundreds of hands to help, and many who weary not 'through the loog night watching, and hun-dreds of prayers going up that God would restore the sick. Is there a burning, bring-ming cup of calamity placed on the pastor's table, are there not many to help him to drink of that cup and who will not be com-forted because he is stricken? Oh, for some-body to write a book about the rewards of the Christian minister-about his surround-ings of Christian sympathy.

the blotter before folding it up. I knew him to be the representative of a large Eastern house in a similar though not rival capacity to our own, and without intending to do so, I found wread, charging to the so, I found myself glancing at the reproduction of his letter on the blotter. I was struck at once with the name of the house from which I had the previous day taken an exceptionally large order, and reading on I found that he had notified his further actions and

had notified his firm that, acting under advice from a very reliable source, he had decided not to carry out his in-structions and sell this firm a bill of goods. I went out at once and made

goods. I went out at once and made a few inquiries which convinced me that not only was the house in ques-tion in difficulties, but that it was also contemplating a fraudulent transfer to defeat its creditors. I promptly contemplating a fraudulent transfer to defeat its creditors. I promptly wired the house I represented to ignore my letter by mail containing this order, giving the reasons briefly, and following up the telegram by an ex-planatory letter. Some rather indig-nant correspondence followed, but this was abruptly terminated by the suspension of the latter and the ab-sconding of one of the partners. I have always held a clean blotter in a hotel writing room with a feeling of veneration ever since." veneration ever since.