

It is said that some wine merchant. having persecuted Lord Derby into tast-

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them at home, they will very soon be a "killing eye," teeth as white as pearl, gin to wish they were there. Liet them a voice of rare sweetness, and, what will a menial card backed by the ace would find out that you are happy to see them be decidedly interesting to my male triumph over a king. The kings were readers, is mistress of a fortune of half a million. She visits San Francisco for the purpose of observing our manners Argine, Rachel, Palles and Judith ; the and customs, and, perhaps, to pass a few months in one of our female seminaries. She informs me that the ladies of Lima are noted for their small feet, the secret being that the infants of the female sex undergo, as a rule; amputation of the to represent a clover leaf, and to signify little toe of each foot. So general is to the king that a good general would the custom that many women think that five toes on each foot is a state of things peculiar to the male sex. Ste also informed me that a famous Reravian surthat it is a very cloolish proceeding to geon is coming pup to San Erancisco, where he expects to reap a rich harvest. guests a better house, furnitore, or Ai Her warracts to every young lady the tiniest and most graceful feet by means diers. of the above named amputation, and confinement to the house of only one week. A custom of this kind prevailed pretty generally in Paris some years ago, cept up by the very reprehensible complisance of a surgeon who had acquired some reputation touching this silly mutilation. Ladies, be on the qui vive for the Peruvian surgeon. DOUBTFUL CONSCIENTIOUSNESS .- An old Dutch porter in a commission house in Cincinnati; somewhat famous for con cientiousness, occasionally sold some of the merchandise when the proprietors were absent. He was a pretty good salesman, and a good judge of money; but in one of his sales he took in a very suspicious looking five dollar bill, and when the book keeper took it to the bank, the banker refused it and proproceeding: Whem the giant and piginy nounced it spurious, but said it was an excellent imitation. The book-keeper returned it to the porter, and told him to return it'to the party of whom he receiv ed it: A bout a week afferward the book. keeper (thinking be had time to see the party and get another note.) asked the porter if he had returned the spurious V. Will," he said, "dat man vot gave me dat bill he didn't come around already, adies and gentlemen." de tous dat bill he didn't come sround already, But my Lord was inflexible: Hei and som days I tink de bill vis goot, and blushed at the bare thought of showing som days I tink it vas bad : so one of himselfin the thin costume of Vienus dem days. Link it vas goot 1 pass him emerging from the waves 1080 the reft out miss is bette with the rest at the Aneminent modern writer beau tiolly says . The foundation of domes-A negro, boy wis ghiying a muler tic happiness is a faith in the virtues of in Jamaica wing the animal staddenly woman; The foundation of political hap, verted for the moment, hearing the old stapped and refused to budge. "Won't piness, a confidence in the integrity of gentleman speak; thought the was speak? youngos eb. 20 verder the above and the man; the foundation of all happiness, ing to him; and lasked, "What did you you go en po said the source of the source of the said of the say squire?" "Why, d, n, it, man, I'm i grand, do you'. I s pose you torget temporal and eternal, reliance on the say, squire?" "Why, d, n, it, man, I'm

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keep them in perfect revolving order .----Life Illustrated. A QUEER WAGER .- The English are famous betters. A French paper (the French are always poking fun at John Bull) gives the following singular bet at Brightou between Sir John- and Lord

ty turns. It is our business then to

Ch-. The first, who is a very small man, bet the other; who is a ton of a man. that he could carry him twice around the hippodrome. A darge number of ladies and gentlemen attended to witness the met, the latter said :

met, the latter bain . "Now, my Lord, Inam ready, Take

off your clothes." What ! strip myself? You don't · "我们们,我的问题。" mean it ?"

"I bet to carry you, but not a . particle of your clothes. Come, let's proceed. It won't do to disappoint these ladies and gentlemen."

eree decided that Sir John had won the mailed free. Year 35 65, m ab a vanished

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called David, Alexander, Cæsar and Charlemagne ; the queens were named variets or knaves represented the squires to the kicgs, and were named Lanscelot, Ogier, Renard and Hector, tens, nines, the ... represented the foot soldiers. The ace of clubs was so named and formed encamp his army where pasturage was plenty. The ace of spades represented the halberts carried by the foot soldiers: the ace of diamonds, represented the heads of the arrows used by the cross bowmen, and the ace of hearts represented the courage of the knights and sol-1992年1月1日年2日 1992年1月1日年2日

Before a court of common pleas a breach of promise case was recently under consideration. The breach between the parties was apparent enough ; but as to the promise there existed a slight shadow of doubt, uutil the plaintiff set the matter to right as follows: "Did my cliente entersinto a positive a-ly; but he counted me a good deal, and he stold my sister Tane he intended to

To BECOME THIN .- The following may be considered one of the most success ful prescriptions in procuring leanness Take of anxiety as much as you can carry; of labor, twelve hours; of sleep, five hours; of food; one meal; of disappointed love, one season; of blighted friendship, half a dozen instances. Let these ingredients be mixed carefully with considerable weight of debt, in a mind from which all religious remedies have been excluded, and excessive leanness will be produced. tot neoral tisdt tot

G An eccentric old gentleman, occasionally addicted to the habit of swearing was still punctillious in regardato saying grace at his table ... On a certain occasion, the old gentleman invited a sea captain, a jolly, weather beaten tar of his acquaintance, to dine with him, ! They sat down to dinner, and the old gentle. man commenced saying grace; but the tagater: a straight at the saying grace; but the tagater: a straight the say at the s

Kemble has fled hers. Rogers. Pope Macauley, and Hume all remained bachelors. Coleridge left his wife to starve Charles Lamb kept out of the noose Addison married, and found consolation only in the bottle; and by a strange coincidence, Lord Stowel (so closely re sembling Addison in so many particulars) lived happy until late in life, when he married a lady bearing the same title as the woman who poisoned Addison's years. Swift never married. Bolingbroke quarreled and parted from his wife. Neither Pitt nor Fox were married; Irving was unmarried. "Both of Sheridan's marriages were wonhappy. Shakspeare's will is supposed to exhibit evidence of an unhappy marriage.

separated from his wife. Mrs. Norton

has quitted her husband. Mrs. Fanny

OUR TOBACCO SMOKERS .- The descendents of the Anglo-Saxons are well known to be the most inveterate smokers of the human family. While six swarthy Aborigines content themselves with sharing the wiff of one pipe, six pipes will scarce ly keep one Yankee in steaming operation. At a late analyzation of all classes of tobacco at the Academy of Science in Paris, it was announced that American tobacco contained eight per cent. of nicotine, a deadly poison ; Havana tobacco contains three per cent .; and Chingarora tobacco, grown in the Indies con. tains no nicotine whatever. The natives of the Indies are constant smokers of the Chingarora, and never suffer the ills which follow the use of tobacco in other climes.

"Susan." said an Irishman to his fellow servant, "what are the bells ringing for ?"' "In honor of the Princess's hirthday," was the reply. "Be easy, jewel," rejoined Pat, "none of your tricks his sister's twelve days after, unless, indade, they are twins. Have a stack in the

"Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his head with delight at the prospect of a present from his employer, "I always mane to do my, daty?" .:"I believe yon." replied the employer, "and therefore L ahall make you a present of all you have atolen (rom me during the past year/2 "Thank your honor," replied Bat, sand, may all your friends and acquaintances trate you in that same." 85.61 - 63

Parties at a dead lock should exel plied that he was not only going to Hav. tricate themselves with a skeleton key' res but also to Hayana (have Anna).

ing a wine, claret or sherry, which was to keep off the gout, got his reply : "I have tasted your wine, and I prefer the gout."

A doctor's wife attempted to move him by tears. "Ann," said he, " tears are useless. I have analyzed them. They contain a little phosphate of lime. some cholerate of sodium and water."

A lady being asked to waltz, gave the following sensible and appropriate answer : "No, I thank you sir, I have hugging enough at home."

The drunkard's face is often as round and fiery as the full moon, but there is this difference between them, the moon becomes full only once a month, but the drunkard is full almost every day.

Use sin as it will use you ; spare it not for it will not spare you; it is your murderer and the murderer of the world, use it therefore as a murderer should be used, kill it before it kills you.

Mrs. Partington says the only way to prevent steamboat explosions is to make the engineers bile the water on shore. It's her opinion, all bustin is done by cooking the steam on board.

An unwashed street boy being asked what made him so dirty, replied : "I was made, as they tell me, of the dust of the ground, and I reckon it is just now working out."

A Chicago man who had not been out of the city for years, fainted away in the pure air of the country. He was only resuscitated by putting a dead fish to his nose, when he slowly revived, exclaiming, "That's good-it smells like home !"

On Saturday last some of the ladies of the Union Mission Association visited upon travellers; 'twas the Prince of a family in whose house they found a lit-Wale's on the 9th, and how can it be the boy standing up in a beer keg. They asked how he came there, and were told that he had nothing to wear, and did not want to lie in bed all the time. He was therefore put in the keg, so that he could see what was going on around him.

> 2. What city in France is a man about to visit when he goes to get married? Heis going to Havre (have her). An old bachelor being asked the question, promptly replied : "To Rouen" (ruin.) And a young bachelor who was courting a young lady by the name of Anna. re-