found it in the Sepoy's track, Beneath the flerce and burning sky, Still clinging to its mother's breast, And could not leave it there to die;

But tore it from the arms which, stiff And cold, still strained it to her heart; And cruel, e'en in death it seemed, The mother from her child to part.

Then keep thy gold and take the babe, The blue-eved babe, let it be thine; To keep it as my own, I know, Would only cost its life and mine.

and if for this one kindly deed, Thy bounty would a gift bestow; Then to my memory let a fount-A cooling stream of water flow!

And dig for me a crystal well. And let it to the wanderer faint The story of the Fukeer tell. And when the palm-tree's tufted crest

Go on some desert's burning waste

Shall cooling shadows round it throw, lie'll stoop and bathe his weary limbs Within the purling stream below;

Will slake his thirst and rise refreshed, Tho' dying to the fount he came; And e'er he l aves will blessings breathe Upon the kindly Fukeer's name.



As a reason why American farmers gives this account of the farmer in Engonly to pay a yearly rental of \$20 to \$25 per acre, but, to keep the hardly worked land in good condition, is forced to em- cor of a king, and the Danube is castploy a working capital of at least \$50 an that is, the anchors are—the anchors are He is prohibited by law from killing wild in the-the"partridges and pigeons, while his cats and dogs are killed by his landlord's gamekeeper, lest they might injure the game. This game feeds on his crop, and he must submit to see his fields sometimes ravaged by them. He is obliged to raise such crops as his landlord considers best for the land. He is bound to all these requirements by an exacting lease, which makes him a species of serf to his landlord."

Never whip a balky horse, for the more he is whipped the crazier he will become. Let everything be done gently, for boisterous words only confuse him and make him worse. Treat him in the mild manner that you would a crazy man, and you will succeed.

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

WINGS OF POULTRY .- The wings of turkeys, geese, and even of chickens should never be thrown away. Many people, especially in the country, keep them simply to brush off the stove or range, but there is nothing better to wash and clean windows. Chamois or buckskin is very good, but wings are better and cost nothing, and their use is an economy, utilizing that which would be thrown away. They are excellent to clean the hearth or stove, or furniture, but best of all to wash windows, because the corners can be easily and perfectly cleaned by them, leaving no lint behind them as when cloths are used. Use these wings, also, to spread on paste when papering walls. There is nothing deal of truth in what the old gentleman that does that kind of work better.

MILK FOR WASHING DISHES .- In washing dishes fill the dish-pan half full of very hot water, and put to that quantity a half cup of milk. It softens the hardest water, gives the dishes a clear bright look. and preserves the hands from rough skin or "chapping" which comes from the use of soap. It cleans the greasiest dishes without leaving the water covered with a greasy scum. Iron pots, sauce-pans, and dishes of any kind in which food is cooked should be filled in part with hot water and set on the range as soon as the food is removed, to be kept hot till ready to wash them. This sends most of the grease ject more of realization than theory. from the pan into the hot water. As soon as ready to wash these pots and kettles, pour out the hot, greasy water and wash in very hot milk and water, as above di-

dent of the Southern Planter writes as fol- portance than the passage of fish up or lows about the power of a well known down a stream. If the dams are forced plant: I have discovered a remedy for open by law the owners of land on each pulmonary consumption. It has cured a side of the stream can (and many will) number of cases after they had commenc- post their lands and forbid fishing on the ed bleeding at the lungs, and the hectic banks. flush was already on the cheek. After try-I should let it be known to the world. It fortunate than those who catch with line is the common mullen, steeped strong, or seine. - Charlotte Democrat. and sweeten'd with coffee sugar, and drank

freely. good, dried in the shade and kept in clean | Crackman. paper bags. The medicine must be continued from three to six months, according to the nature of the disease. It is very good for the blood-vessels also. strengthens and builds up the system, instead of taking away strength. It makes good blood, and takes inflamation away from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the United States, Canada, and Europe should publish this receipt for the benefit of the human fami-

ly. Lay this up.

FLAXETER'S FAILURE.

"Got a neat thing for you," said young Mr. Flaxeter, the critic, diving into the sanctum yesterday morning in his usual dog-goned good thing. 'Bout as neat a thing in the way of an intricate combinaright smart chance of a difference. "Well yes," said Mr. Flaxeter, "but be

specific; name it."

We named whiskey and seltzer with and we had to guess. We said because one is Dan you was, and the other is Dan you be, which was rejected as being too simple and too utterly ungrammatical, upon which we submitted as a grammatical amendment Dan you were and Dan you are, but Mr. Flaxeter said it didn't fit. Then we said because Daniel was a proph-

we said because Daniel had no pocket to put it in, and gave it up. Mr. Flaxeter, greatly pleased, said. lions by the rancor of a king, and the ironclads cast rancor into the Danube by-no, that isn't exactly it; Daniel, by the rancor of a king was cast into the mouth of force the lions, while the Turkish iron-clads, by the rancor of ah-oh, shocky, how does that go, anyhow? Daniel-I had it straight as a die when I came in here-Daniel was cast into a den of rancorous lions, and the Danube is receiving the cast anchors-now I'm getting it—the Danube is—plague on ought to be cotented, the Agriculturist it, your fool answers are enough to make land: "He does not own his land, except I've got it straight, you take it down while her straight. - English Gossip in Harper's never rise. in very rare instances, and is obliged not I tell you. Daniel was lying in a den of Buzar. casters by the rancor-aw, shaw-Daniel was cast into the den of lions by the ran-

> foundry, but Mr. Flaxeter only gave us a | -get one. piercing look, and held his head in his

hands and went on:

the Danube"-

THE FISH PANIC.

There seems to be a panic in this State in fish, or on fish, or about the propagation of fish. We have published a good deal on the subject, more to please others than ourself. An old countryman said to us recently that the whole scheme inaugurated by the Government to breed fish in our Rivers and Creeks (and which received the fostering attention of the last State Legislature) was only a scheme to propagate idle and lazy boys and menthat in his neighborhood and country generally, many men, black and white, (too lazy to work on the farm,) spent their time on the banks of Rivers and Creeks fishing, and that any encouragement to the fishing propensity of such fellows was a nuisance and injury to the county in-

Like the "Morus-multicaulus" humbug about 25 years ago, when every man thought he could raise silk worms enough to make silk for his whole family and some to spare, so will the planting of fish eggs at public expense have many friends until the excitement subsides. After all the nice little fishes that see the light of day in our North Carolina Rivers and Creeks from the spawn put into and prepared in tin buckets by State and National Government agents, return to the ocean. or are frezen to death in our highland streams, then "fish-stories" will be a sub-

But, seriously, good lawyers do no think that the Legislature can pass any Constitutional law to interfere with dams on rivers and creeks for the purpose of allowing fish to pass. Besides that, many good people think that dams for the ben-CURE FOR CONSUMPTION .- A correspon- efit of Factories and Mills are of more im-

We hope none of our "fish" friends will iny this remedy to my own satisfaction, I get mad on the fish subject. Those who have thought philanthropy required that catch fish with a "silver hook" are more

A paper in South Carolina is called the The herb should be gathered before the Nut Shell. It is appropriately edited by where unblemished honor is held as the it first.!" end of July. Young or old plants are a Colonel (Kernal) and published by a very flower of virtue."

Scepticism has never founded empires established principalities, or changed the world's heart. The great doers in history have always been men of faith.

a very few friends; whilst a host of ene- tion in May with other curious historical mies may be made without taking any objects. care at all.

Riches has no real advantage except in the distribution of them. The rich man [It is an old remedy, and has been used enjoys no more than he whose necessary by the country people in portions of North wants are met. All beyond is a field of lighting the candle by sticking it into the the goat business in the Texas and Mexigriefs, and gont,

HOW TIGHT THEY WEAR THEM.

The extremities to which fashion has advanced in London in female attire are really deplorable. A lady on whose truthhearty way; tip top thing; in fact, mighty fulness I can depend, confides to me the following particulars: She was asked the other day to inspect the wedding troustion of conundrum and pun as I ever saw, sean of a young lady of high rank. The if I do say it myself. What is the differ- dresses were very numerous and beautience between the Prophet Daniel and the ful, and every accessory of attire was in Danube River ?" We said there was a the height of fashion, if not of good taste. "But where," inquired my friend, "is the under-clothing ?"

"Oh," said the milliper, with a smile of pity, "ladies wear none now-a-days. They startling promptness, but Mr. Flaxeter wenr these instead." And she pointed to stuck to the business on the speaker's desk three complete suits, not of armor, but of chamois leather.

It is only over chamois leather that the skirts from Worth can be strained tight enough. At Bristol, the other day, the Mayor gave an entertainment to the Lord Mayor of London, and the occasion seemed so important that one lady guest sent to Paris for her dinner dress. It was so et and the Danube is a foreigner, and a tight when it came that she had to take forerunner and a prophet were pretty off garment after garment before she could much unlike, but this was rejected. Then get into it at all. And then she had to sit down at table. I am told that her sufferings were considerable during the repast; but her worst misery was the re-"Because Daniel was cast into the den of flection. "How shall I get up again?" Eventually she did get up, thanks to the gentlemen on each side of her, who pulled down the refractory garment by main

At the very last drawing-room in Buckingham Palace a similar catastrophe took place. A lady made her bow to the Queen

TELL YOUR WIFE.

The following advice from a correspondent of the Country Gentleman is worthy acre, to be expended in artificial fertilizers. cast the er um-er ah-the anchors cast of acceptance, but we would add a little more to it in the form of a suggestion, that animals, such as rabbits, hares, foxes, We suggested that they were cast in the in case you are a farmer and have no wife

> "If you are in any trouble or quandary, tell your wife-that is if you have one-"Daniel was cast in a den of lions, and all about it at once. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulty sooner We suggested to Mr. Flaxeter that he than all your logic. The wit of woman had better go and consult a lawyer and an has been praised, but her instincts are evangelist, in order to arrive at the hap- quicker and keener than her reason. py combination of distorted scripture and Counsel with your wife, or your mother, bad grammar and apocryphal facts which or your sister, and be assured light will appear to be essential to the triumphant flash upon your darkness. Women are accomplishment of his conundrum. He too commonly adjudged verdant in all arose and went away weeping, and we but purely womanish affairs. No phyhave some fear that we will never see that | siplogical students of the sex thus judge conundrum again .- Burlington Hawk-Eye. them. Their intuitions, or insights are the most subtle, and if they cannot see a cat in the meal there is no cat there. advise a man to keep none of his affairs a secret from his wife. Many a home has been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved, by a man's full confidence in his wife. Woman is far more a seer and a prophet than a man, if she be given a fair chance. As a general rule wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? I am certain no man succeeds in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes

> > NORTH CAROLINA AS A HOME. We endorse the following eulogy from

free from shadow.

women. "The sun as he walks the headelightful home. Seek the world over for Never forget the value of true civility. a clime more favorable to health, for suns more genial and fructifying, and for nights

A Relie of the Olden Time .- Dr. Benjamin Franklin invented and constructed three clocks, and one of them is owned in the Old King's Arms Inn, in Lancaster. England. It has only three wheels and With the utmost care one can make but strikes the hour. It is to be sold at auc-

> makes a man understood and valued in all countries and by all nations.

Carolina for more than fifty years, to our dangers and defeats, disappointments, bars, instead of using a match or a little co promises to be a great feature of their paper.

All other griefs are at least respectable: love-sorrows alone are only ludicrous. The sympathy of one weaker than our-

selves, the sympathy even of a little child, will aid the most resolute. Mind may act upon mind though bodies be far divided; for the life is in the blood.

but souls communicate unseen. Any work, no matter how humble, that man honors by efficient labor will be found important enough to secure respect

for himself and credit for his name.

An elevated purpose is a good and ennobling thing, but we cannot begin at the top of it. We must work up to it by the often difficult path of daily duty-of daily duty always carefully performed.

Curran was once asked by a judge on the bench, "do you see anything ridiculous in this wig ?" "Nothing but the head," was the reply.

It is false economy to purchase simply because they are "cheap." One good, durable article will be ten times cheaper than four of those that break at the first

When we are young we are slaveishly

employed in procuring something whereby we may live comfortably when we grow old; and when we are old, we perceive it is too late to live as we proposed. A man of genius never seeks applause;

while the little minded of those who have a little too low for her "kicking strap," but a small portion of intellect, try by (as a man would call it, but I dare say their vanity and conceited boastings to Mr. Worth has some prettier name) and it build upon the mental resources of others slipped down so far that she could not get | their own fame and reputation. However, up again. The Lord High Chamberlain it is for the best, for they soon fall to their a man forget his own name. Now, then, himself had to come forward and set proper level-once they reach it, they

> All about the eye .- What part of the eve is like the rainbow?-Theiris. What part is like a school-boy? The pupil. What part is like the globe? The ball. What part is like the top of a chest? The lid. What part is like the piece of a whip? The lash. What part is the summit of the hill? The brow.

A thoughtless person is of necesity a coarse and selfish person, when people do wrong to their neighbors, and give pain unnecessarily, to say "I did not think" outs forward no plea for tolerance, but is ather a reason for condemnation, and an additional peg on which to hang a sermon of rebuke. They should have thought; there is no good reason why they did not think; and, if they did not, then they did wrong, and wrong is always, wrong and eprehensible.

The Sex.—The sea is the largest of all emeteries, and its numbers sleep without nonuments. All other graveyards, in other lands, show some distinction between the great and the small, the rich and the poor, but in the great ocean cemetery the king and the clown, the prince and peasant are alike undistinguished. The same waves roll over all; the same sun shines, and there, unmarked, the weak and the powerful, the plumed and the unhonored, will sleep on forever.

MAN'S MANNERS.

Politeness is to a man what beauty is to her the partner of his purposes and hopes. a woman. It creates an instantaneous im-What is wrong of his impulse or judgment, pression in his behalf while the opposite she will check and set right with her al- quality exercises as quick a prejudice most universally instincts. And what against him. The politician who has all she most craves and most deserves is this advantage easily distances all the confidence, without which love is never rival candidates, for every voter he speaks with becomes instantly his friend. The very tones in which he asks for a match to light his cigar is often more potent than that of a Webster or a Clay. Polishthe Wilmington Star as to North Carolina ed manner has often made hundreds sucbeing one of the most choice places to cessful, while the best of men by their hardness and coolness have done them-"Her's is indeed a goodly heritage-a selves an incalculable injury-the shell land of noble men and of pure and lovely being so rough that the world could not believe that there was a precious kernel vens in his diurnal round" looks down within it. Had Raleigh never flung down upon no fairer or dearer spot, nor more his cloak in the mud for the proud Elizablessed home, for here "the glory of his beth to walk on, his career through life beams is rivalled by the" sweet and mel- would scarcely have been worth recording. to be found in Western North Carolina, consistlowed "light of humanity and love" that Droves of men have been successful in ing of is shed throughout our favored borders, life by pleasing manners alone. It is a Go where you may you will find no more trait of character well worth cultivating.

A Smart Wake Woman .- Deputy Sherof more unclouded beauty and splendor, iff Bob Nowell has a rich letter from his and you will seek in vain. "It is a land end of the county, about a quarrel beof corn and wine; it is a land of gold and tween a man and his wife over the cow gems; it is a land of flocks and herds, of losing her bell. "When did she lose it?" orchards and meadows; it is a land of inquired the head of the family of his wife. article of silverware purchased. All Watch & good morals and steady habits;" a land "I don't know," was the response. "Did Clock work faithfully repaired as low as the where civil liberty is dearly cherished and she have it on yesterday morning?" he lowest and warranted. the laws are obeyed; a land where the asked. "I don't know," the wife said. school house and church spire stand side "No," said the husband, snappishly, "I can be returned and money will be refunded. by side; where virtue is esteemed and don't reckon you know anything. Milked honored, old age is reverenced, and the the cow twice since then and don't know marriage relation is held as sacred and whether she had on the bell when you blessed, simple manners and frugal habits. milked her!" "No I don't," said the wife, where unpretending but generous hospi- gaining confidence, "and you fed her twice tality is dispensed, and where the people and didn't miss the bell. You fed her at are "not forgetful to entertain strangers," the end where the bell was, and I milked a land in which "an honest man" is re- her at the end furthest from the bell. garded as "the nobelest work of God," and Now I wonder who ought to have missed

The husband kicked the cat across the room and went out and butted his head against the side of the house.

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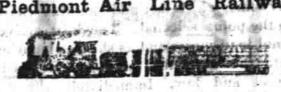
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