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Several medical writers bave lately called attention to the fact that although the gas and kissed ber. there is a marked diminution of drunkenness in Eng'and, the use of powerful narcotic and stimulating drugs has largely increased. Even nitro-glycerine-a comparatively new medicinehas found its devotees. The Lancet says: "Since the introduction of nitroglycerine tablets into the British phar macopæia the use of the drug has increased to an enormous extent, and it is to be feared that its manufacture is carried on surreptitionsly."

Mr. G. W. Childs's particular ducal crony, the Duke of Buckingham and right I'm going to put it in the wash Chandos, has just received the present next week, anyhow. of a portrait of his bride from the magistrates of the county of Bucks. The Duke's father was roined, and in his tence is imposed upon you?" The youth the present Peer had very hard prisoner looked wistfully towards the times, against which he bore up most pluckily. The balls of Stowe, which contained the finest art treasures in England, resounded to the hammer of the auctioneer, and for many years the empty house, which could not find a hirer, was strictly closed to everybody. almost a burden to me. caused by Kid-

lic chaplain was secretly lodged at Hartfield Honse, and mass privately celebrated there. It seems there is just so much foundation for this story as may be discerned in the fact, that a French clergyman attached to the Cathdral of Notre Dame, at Rouen. wholis writing an ecclessiastical history, has been been for some weeks the guest of Lord Salisbury, who not only permitted him to inspect the valuable historical documents of the Cecil family, but offered him the hospitalities of their ancient dwelling.

At a meeting of the French Society of Medical Jurisprudence a case was sufferer at once; it produces natural, reported of a child who had died—so stated the certificate-of strangulation, which had also caused a rupture of the heart; and the latter fact was confirmed by the autopsy. The father of the child was accused of having strangled it, and was placed under arrest. The Court was not satisfied with the medical evidence, and summoned Professor Brouardel, who stated that the rupture of a healthy heart can never take place after strangulation. The Professor then examined the heart and found ulcerations and an aneurism in its wall. The father was at once acquitted.

In receiving visitors the President has peculiar babits in the management of his arms and hands. When he is pleased or contented to listen he holds his hands about six inches apart, with the back goods that will put y u in the way of making part of his hand against his coat. The fingers generally are quiet, but if they begin to work or contract he is growing tired. Then he will shift from one foot to the other. If the man bores him the arms gradually come forward. The move is gradual, but if the infliction continues the hands fall to the side, thumbs in. If still the visitor persists in staying, the arms go out and the thumbs beat against his side. Then it

> The Mormon rulers, says the New York Mail and Express, who refuse to follow Bishop Sharp in the renunciation of polygamy, are in a desperate strait, and the most malignant attacks upon the government are to be expected until their rebellious spirit is entirely subdued. Mexico repelled Brigham Young, Jr., and Bishop Snow, when they visited that country last Summer to purchase a tract of land for the Mormon colony, and it is evident that the battle of polygamy must be fought to the end in Utah. Flight Is impractica ble, and the Mormons must either overthrow the government or submit to its authority. Those who percieve the true nature of the conflict must feel an in tense desire, if they possess any patriotism, to have the conflict forced to a speedy termination, and the efficiency of the Edmunds law indicates that can be if the government is resolute in the work. Mormon bribes have often been used in Washington. and they may be employed to dissuade mon polygamy is imperative, they will not be successful. It is known that a large part of the Mormon population would make a make the mormon population would make the mormon population sept 15 would welcome the abandonment of "the celestial law of marriage" which

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their breeches, my son." Customer-Why, hang it, man! You're wiping off my plate with your handkerchief. New Waiter-That's all

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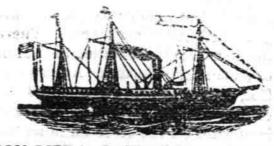
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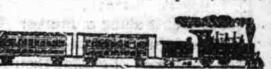
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