

THE DISPATCH

Safety Razor in the" Orient. (From the Penang Gazette.)

The subjoined alarming communication has been received by a prominent European n the Straits:

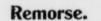
"To his Serene Lordshship* * * Esq., I with the greatest of respectar to your honours name begs to bring to your honours notice that I have shaved you many long years: A pleasure which I am not able to express my solf. Your kindness has always struck my heart for not many men so good. I hope you will continue to me to shave yourself always and please do not forget the poor old barber will surely suffer in dollars and self-respect. Boy tell me you got an infernal machine.

"I must warn your honours self to make careful and beware such terrible inspuments no good surely come from them. When cut face not often get well quick. I never always look very nice man no cuts or eurasions. Trust youo lordship come me quick. I will shave face very nice and very proper. From your sorrowing artisan and sincere Supram. -Good-by-," The infernal machine" is a safety razor, with the introduction of of which the "sorrowing artisan" sees, like Othello, his occupation gone.

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A Long Sentence. London Chronicle.

The prize for the longest sentence even written may fairly be awarded to the elder Dumas, who probably holds a further record for fertility of production. In the seventh of the twenty-nine volumes which compose the "Impressions de Voyage," there is a sentence describing Benvenuto Callini, which fills three pages, or 103 lines, averaging forty-five letters apiece. The sentence is broken by 68 commas and 60 semicolons; but as it contains 195 verbs and 122 proper names the reader is somewhat bewildered before the end is reached.





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Keeping Souday in Scotland. Loudon Chronicle.

Concerning the Scottish reprobation of whistling on the Sabbath, Dean Ramsey has a characteristic story. A famous Glasgow artist met an old Highland acquaintance unexpectedly.

"Donald, what brought you here?"

"Ou, weel, sir, it was a baad place yon; they were baad folk-but they're a God fearin' set of folk here."

"Well, Donald, I'm glad to hear it." "Ou, av, sir, 'deed are they; and I'll gie ye an instance o't. Last Sabbath just as the kirk was skallin' there was a drover chield frae Dumfries comin' along the road whistlin', an' lookin' as happy as if it was ta middle o' the week. Weel, sir, oor laads is a God fearin' set o' laads, an' they were just comin' oot o' the kirk-'od new house or the repairing of work they yckit upon him an' a'most killed

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"I'm going to leave," said the cabbage.

"This spot isn't fit for a berrying ground,"

said the strawberry. "But here comes the sun, and we'll all have to dry up."-Chicago

Pat's Services.

of the church, and I am trying to collect

money sufficient to repair it. Come, now what will you contribute? Pat-Me services,

sor. Clergyman-What do you mean, Pat?

You are no carpenter. Pat-No, but if it rains next Sunday Oi'll sit over the hole.-

Clergyman-Pai, there's a hole in the roof

strength every day."

News.

I'll never get a-head here."

FEWER BROS. "My eyes!" exclaimed the potato, "but this is poor soil for a garden."

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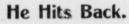
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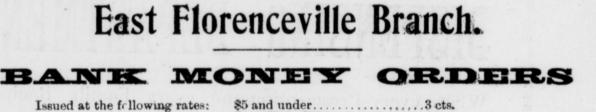
mean things we used to write about J. S. Shuck. He ran an opposition paper, and we felt it a blot upon our civilization. As a matter of fact, he averaged well with the citizenship of the community, and issued a very creditable local newspaper. The wrangles we had were insane, viewed at this distance, and it would have served us both right to have dumped the plants in the Cedar River. Mr. Shuck has long been in the spirit land. If we ever get to the same place we are going to apologize for having once called him "a wart on the body politic."-Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.



There had been a domestic spat at breakfast.

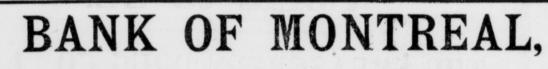
"You monster!" snapped the matron, who was always scolding. "You are not like my wo former husbands. They were tender Exchange Bought and Sold. men."

"I never doubted that they were tender, Maria," ventured the meek man, "when you kept them in hot water all the time." And he just cleared the front porch two yards ahead of the rolling pin.-Chicago News.



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