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For often at noon, when returned from the field, I found it superior to all on the table— The best flavored edible nature could yield. With what eager appetite, sharpened by labor, I plied knife and fork with a hearty good will; Alas ! there are none of the old-fashioned flavor; None like the "real Simons" that grew on the hill. The mealy potato, the Irish potato, The thin-skinned potato that grew on the hill. 	bring the answer from the publisher in London. The rector's study was on the ground floor ; and, when he heard the postman's knock. being espe- cially anxious that morning about his correspon- dence, he went out into the hall to take his letters the moment they were put on the table. It was not the footman who had answered the door, as usual, but Mrs.' Carling's maid. 'She had taken the letters from the postman, and was geing away with them up stairs. He stopped her, and asked why she did not put the letters on the hall table as usual. The maid, looking very much con- fused, said that her mistress had desired that what- ever the postman brought that morning should be carried up to her own room. He took the letters abruptly from the girl, without asking any more questions, and went back into his study. Up to this time, no shadow of a suspicion had fallen on his mind. Hitherto, there had been as simple, obvious explanation for every musual event that bad occurred during the last three or four days. But this last circumstance in connec- tion with the letters, was not to be accounted for Nevertheless, even now, it was not distrust of his wife that was busy in his mind—he was too fond of her and too proud of her to feel it—the gensa- tion was more like uneasy surprise. He longed to go and question her, and get a satisfactory answer, and have done with it. But there was a voice	looked at him, at that moment, their next swould have been spoken in each other arms. the oppression of her despair under his silence. too heavy for her; and she never moved. too heavy for her; and she never moved. to forced himself to look away from her; he give forced himself to look away from her; he agin the forced himself to look away from her; he caut. God forgive you. Emily!'' he said. the roture at his heart barst its way out in the torture at his heart barst its way out in the burried to the door to spare her the ter- reproof of the grief that had now mastered When he passed her, she turned towards with a faint cry. to caught her as she sank forward, and saved from dropping on the floor. For the last time his bouched hers—cold and insensible to him now. id her on the sofa, and went out. to the female servants was crossing the hall. girl started as she met him, and turned pale to sight of his face. He could not speak to her be pointed to the study-door. He saw her go the room ; and then he left the house. never entered it more; audhe and his wife met again. ter on that last day, a sister of Mr. Carling's harried woman living in the town—came to ers. w	ch, in another column, announcing the result an engagement between the French and Aus- ns, at Montebello, suggests an unwritten chap- of woes and distress which the most vivid im- nation could not fully describe. The despatch ly says that fifteen hundred to two thousand trians were killed, and six hundred French. Is seems a small number when compared with immense armies upon the Italian peninsuit fifteen hundred men comprise a larger bo- on the whole Independent military of Boston, is a far too numerous collection to be sacrificed to be collected in one mass, how the senses define a the contemplation of the ghastly spec- el who can imagine the agony of suffering this battle has caused in homes, before peace- and happy? How many sons—the pride and of old age, torn from the embrace of loved ones he ruthless conscription—lie monldering in the le field ! many young men full of ambitious s. have had their prospects blighted by the alities of that fatal day ! The catalogue of thish, ruin, devastation and death, is of too awful aracter not to sit heavily upon the heads of rul- who by their misovernment, have made such

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As poised on my fork it ascends to my mouth ;

Select Cale.

A NEW MIND. (Concluded from our last.)

On entering the bed-room, he found it still so anxious to see. He tried to read them; but no darkened ; and he was struck by a smell of burnt effort could fix his wandering attention. He looked paper in it. His wife (who was now dressed in her aside to the opposite page on the left hand. It was wrapper, and lying on the sofa) accounted for the the page that contained the leading articles. smell, by telling him that she had fancied the room They were three in number. The first was on felt close, and that she had burnt some paper-being foreign politics; the second was a sarcastic com afraid of the cold if she opened the window-to mentary in a recent division in the House of Lords ; fumigate it. Her eyes were evidently still weak, the third was one of those articles on social sub for she kept her hands over them while she spoke. jects which have greatly and honorably helped to After remaining with her long enough to relate a raise the reputation of the Times above all contests few trivial events of his ride, Mr. Carling descended | and all rivalry.

to his study, to occupy himself at last with the The lines in this third article which first caught his attention, was the sentence of opening the secrolume of the Times.

It lay on his table, in the shape of a large brown ond paragraph, and contained these words : paper. On proceeding to undo the covering, he ... It appears, from the narrative, which will h observed that it had been carelessly tied up. The found in another part of our columns, that this strings were crooked and loosely knotted ; and the unfortunate woman married in the spring of the direction bearing his name and address, instead of year 18- Mr. Fergus Duncan, of Gleadarn, in the being in the middle of the paper, was awkwardly Highlands of Scotland-

lolded over at the edge of the volume. However, The letters swam and mingled together under his present from his wife, was, in accordance with his liarly sweet and southing ; there seemeth something his business was with the inside of the parcel; so eyes, before he could go on to the next sentence. dying wishes, placed open on his breast, so that holy in the air of the dimly lighted chamber, wherehe tossed away the covering and the string, and His wife exhibited as an object for public compassion the inscription, "To my dear Husband," might in is no sound heard but the soft breathing of the began at once to hunt through the volume for the in the Times newspaper! On the brink of the rest over his heart. particular number of the paper which he wished dreadful discovery that was advancing on him, I need say but little more. You have seen and to the Divine presence; and, with every care and

irst to consult. number of the paper, to see what further hints on sentence by sentence, word by word.

happen to contain. that one number of the paper was missing. that the missing number had been cut out. A vague sense of something like alarm, began to anomaly in the administration of justice; hinted trifles are as new and as interesting to her, as they

answer.

heard before : & voice with a persistent warning to tress of the house. It contained these few lines, sibility !- Boston Transcript. it, that said -- Wait ; and look at your letters first" biotted and stained with tears ;

speaking within him that had never made itself open note with her, addressed to the unhappy mis- the head of the tyrant rests this this fearful respon-

He spread them out on the table, with a vague "May God grant us both the time for repentance ! KEP FRUIT TREES STRAIGHT .-- Trees in an open feeling of alarm, at finding that those letters to the If I had loved you less, I might have trusted myself expose often acquire a leaning position from the Evitor which he had been so eager to read, and to see you again. Forgive me, and pity me, and prevailing winds. This should not be suffered that perfecting of the matilated volume which he remember me in your prayers, as I shall forgive beyond a certain stage of the tree. When as large had been so anxious to be complish, had become ob- and pity, and remember you !" had been so anxious to decomptish, had become out the period indeed, thrown into the wind at an angle of ten or explicable curiosity about the general contents of from his hand. His sister's entreaties had not fifteen degrees, in order to bring them ultimately the paper was now the only moving influence moved him. After giving her the note to deliver, into a straight position. This is best done by obwhich asserted itself within him. He spread open he had solemnly charged her to be gentle in commu- raining crotched limbs from the woods, eight to nicating the tidings that she bore, and had depart- twelve feet long, and placing the butt end, which

the broad sheet on the table. The first page on which his eye fell was the page on the right-hand side. It contained these very

ception of which his wife had been guilty (subse- the branching point, or against a large, outer limb, letters-three in number-which he had once been quent inquiry proved that she had deceived him in if more convenient, securing it from chaing in othing else, and that her first husband had died the crotch, by a padding of straw or litter, and about six months after her divorce), was the most setting the tree at once up to the desired angle of

pardonable of all concealments of the truth, be- elevation. Loosen, also, the ground on the windcause it sprang from her love for him. But he ward side of the root so that it will not bind, and had the same hopeless answer for every one who the work is accomplished. Let this be done when tried to plead with him-the verse from the Gospel the tree begins to make its summer growth or soon of Saint Luke.

after leafing out. One season, if the tree is thrifty, His purpose in travelling to London was to make will be all that is required. If, however, it be the necessary arrangements for his wife's future obstinate, repeat the trial another year. The remexistence, and then to get employment which edy is sure. Even large trees, which have acquired would separate him from his home and from all a premanent lean, may be thrown into an crect its associations. A missiorary expedition to one postore by loosening the earth at the roots, and of the Pacific Islands, accepted him as a volunteer. | occasionally cutting off an obstinate large root, Broken in body and spirit, his last look at Eng- | without injury to its growth, and thus made sightly, land, from the deck of the ship, was his last look | An erect tree will be longer lived and more fruitful at land. A fortnight afterwards, his brethren than a leaning one, and not half so subject to casread the burial service over him on a calm, cloud | uality as if left to its own guidance.

ed alone for London. He heard all remonstrances should be sharpened, on the ground, and the crotch

with patience. He did not deny, that the one de- end either against the trunk, immediately beneath

less evening at see. Before he was committed to

the deep, his little pocket Bible, which had been a THE SLEEPING CHILD .- There are seasons pecuinfant. I feel at such times as if brought nearer

his mind reeled back ; and a deadly faintness came spoken to the poor creature who was once his wife. busy thought gathering into silence, almost seem He soon found it, with the report of the speeches over him. These was water on a side table-he when she was first placed under my care. I thought as though admitted to the company of the angels delivered by the members of the deputation, and drank a deep draught of it-roused himself-seized her case hopeless. The mental malady, after she who keep their appointed watch around the little the answer returned by the minister. After read- on the newspaper with both hands, as if it had been had been with me little more than a month, was child; one desire only filling upy soul, that my ing through the report and putting a mark in the a living thing that could feel the desperate resolu- complicated by physical malady-by fever on the children may grow up to walk in the way of the place where it occurred, he turned to the next day's tion of his grasp-aud read the article through, brain. 'To my surprise, and to the surprise of my righteous; at such moments, too, how clearly is professional brethren whom I called in to help me, perceived and acknowledged the claim of the Creathe subject the letters addressed to the editor might the subject was the Law of Divorce; and the she lived through it; and she recovered, with the tor over the young creature He bath formed. He complete loss of one faculty-which, in her situ- hath breathed into it the Breath of Life, and hath To his inexpressible vexation and astonishment, At that time. England stood disgracefully alone ation, poor thing, is a mercy and a gain to her-I made it a living soul, and hath given it into a as the one civilized country in the world having a mean the atter loss of memory. She has not the mother's keeping. She boweth herself before Him, He bent the two sides of the volume back; looked divorce law for the husband which was not also a faintest gleam of recollection of anything that hap- and receiveth from His hand this pearl of great closely between the leaves, and saw immediately divorce law for the wife. The writer in the Times pened before her illness; and, in that happy oblivion price, when the Lord maketh up His jewels to ba boldly and eloquently exposed this. discreditable she lives contentedly the life of a child. The veriest required of her again .- Diary of Lady Willoughby.

> the Scotch Tribunals, for a full and final release would feel it to be a cruel loss if their poor grown keep a big dog, which will consume in a year \$15 nothing on her memory but the recollection of their kindness. bushels of coal, one barrel of sugar, one sack of

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us one's wrist, they should be set up erect, and

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example quoted was the example of his wife.

mingle with his first feeling of disappointment. He delicately at the unutterable wrongs suffered by are to your young children or to mine. So far as any wrote at once to Mr. Rambert, mentioning the dis- Mrs. Duncan ; and plainly showed that she was necessity for restraint is concerned she might leave covery he had just made, and sent the note off by indebted to the accident of having been married in my care to morrow. But her friends know that his groom, with orders to the man to wait for an Scotland, and to her consequent right of appeal to my wife has grown to love her, and my children

The reply with which the servant returned was from the tie that bound her to the vilest of hus- playmate was taken away from them. I hope she almost insolent in the shortness and coolness of its bands, which the English law of that day would will be left to live in their society, and to die with tone. Mr. Rambert had no books in his library have mercilessly refused.

which were not in perfect condition. The volume of the Times had left his house perfect; and what- - He read that. Other men might have gone on ever blame might attach to the mutilation of it to the narrative extracted from the Scoten newsrested therefore on other shoulders than those of paper. But at the last word of the article he MALEVOLENT BEQUESTS .- How often the cringing frock for the baby, and a balf a dozen pairs of shoes. stopped. The newspaper and the unread details tale bearing toady, who has borne the ill-humors more or less. he owner. Like many other weak men Mr. Carling was which it contained, lost all hold on his attention in of a rich sour old maid for thirty years, in the hope secretly touchy on the subject of his dignity. After an instant, and, in their stead, living and burning of a legacy, is cut off with nineteen guineas for a PROOF Positive -" Is the sense of smelling more on his mind, like the Letters of Doom on the walls mourning ring! You would say perhaps, "Serve pleasing than the sense of tasting ?" was the subject reading the note and questioning his servants, who were certain that the volume had not been touched of Belshazzar there rose up against him the last her right." I differ from you. If any one likes to up before a debating club. Skilton was the last to till be had opened it, he resolved that the missing words of a verse in the Gospel of Saint Luke. be toadied, he ought in honesty to pay for it. He speak upon the negative, and all were anxious to "Whosoever marrieth her that is put away from knows quite well he would never have got it save hear him, when ringing the bell he ordered up'a number should be procured at any expense, and inserted in its place; that the volume should be her husband committeth adultery.' He had for the hope of payment; and you have no more glass of hot whiskey punch, and drank it off with sent back instantly without a word of comment : warned his hearers with the whole strength of the right to swindle some poor creature out of years of great gusto. Then turning to his opponents he aud that no more books from Mr. Eambert's Li- fanatical sincerity that was in him, to beware of eringing and flattering than out of pounds of mo- handed the empty glass to the leading disputant. brary should enter his house. He walked up and of prevaricating with the prohibition which that ney. A very old case of petty malice in will- and thundered out-" Now, sir, smell it !" It is down the study considering what step he should verse contained, and to accept it as literally, un making was that of a man who, not having a pen needless to add that Skilton "brought down the first take to effect the purpose in view. Under the reservedly, finally forbidding the marriage of a di- ny in this world, left a will in which he bequeathed house," and carried the decision for the negative. quickening influence of the irritation an idea oc- vorced woman. He had insisted on that plain in- to his friends and acquaintances large estates in curred to him, which, if it had entered his mind terpretation of plain words in terms which had various parts of England, money in the funds, BENEFIT OF A RAINY DAY .-... Bessie," said an the day before might probably have proved the made his congregation tremble. And now, he rings, jewels, and plate. His inducement was the affected young lady to a friend who had called in means of saving him from placing himself under an stood alone in the secrecy of his own chamber, prospect of the delight of his friends at first learn- to see her, "do you think it will be fine to-morobligation to Mr. Rambert. He resolved to write self-convicted of the deadly sin that he had do- ing about the rich possessions which were theirs, row?" Rosalie, thicking she wished it to be fine.

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curing the paper at the office, or elsewhere. opened. It did open-and his wife came in. dred pounds, and, after being buoyed up with some young gentle This letter he wrote and dispatched in good time In her white dress, with a white shawl thrown hope for a few days, finding that some malicious now, don't you?" for the London post, and then went up stairs to over her shoulders ; her dark hair, so neat and raseal had been playing upon them !- Fraser's see his wife and tell her what had happened. glossy at other times, hanging tangled about her Mayazine. Her room was still darkened, and she was still colourless cheeks, and heightening the glassy on the sofa. Of Mr. Rambert and his note she brightness of terror in her eyes-so he saw her ; The QUEEN AT THE OPERA .- A letter from Lon-

spoke with the most sovereign contempt. Of course the woman put away from her husband, the woman don to the Express says of Queen Victoria's visit the pompous old fool was mistaken ; and the proper whose love had made his life happy and had stamed to the Covent Garden Opera, at the performance of leans dirty : niggers plenty : planters drunk and thing to do was to send the volumes back and take his soul with a deadly sin.

no more notice of him. " It shall be sent back," said Mr. Carling, "but out a word, or a tear, or a shadow of change pass- demonstration on that part of the audience or the women sold at auction, with babies thrown in withing over the dreadful rigidity of her face she looked artists. She was quite plainly dressed, in modestly out extra charge. Got home alive and hope I feel not till the missing number is replaced.' The effect of that simple piece of information at him with a strange look ; she pointed to the low neck and short sleeves, with a couple of pink properly grateful."

on Mrs. Carling was so extraordinary and unac- newspaper crumpled in his hand, with a strange roses in her hair ; and she, took her seat more countable that her husband stood aghast. For the gesture ; she spoke to him in a strange voice. | quietly than most ladies of fashion, who enter the first time suddenly he saw her temper suddenly in . You know it !'' she said.

had lost her senses ; upbraiding him for making and laid her arms and her head neavily against him the three Maids of Honor filed the remaining bile ; many a terrible and merciless edict has gono the weakest of concessions to Mr. Rambert's inso | the wall.

lent assumption that the rector was to blame. If "O, Alfred !" she said, "I was so lonely in the to take a lively interest in the performance, folshe could only have laid hands on that letter, she world, and I was so fond of you !" would have consulted her husband's dignity by The woman's trembling same time scanning not only the artists, but the informed his friend a Areland that his "brother

could not be hunted up.

The idea of his acknowledging himself to be in Her confession of her fault, her appeal to their beautiful " maid" who sat beside him, his wife the wrong in that way, when he knew himself to past love for pardon, were both poured forth in invariably leaned towards them to catch the joke back on the sofa, and suddenly burst out laughing. had followed his every word and treasured up his most virtuous and gracious Queen. Hor subjects At the first word of remonstrance, however, which every opinion, in the days when they first met; love her so well that no radicel or republican with fell from her husband's lips, her mood changed how weakly and falsely, and yet with how true an dares to caricature or satirize her. Quite differagain, in an instant. She sprang up once more, affection for him, she had shrank from the disclo- ent is it with Prince Albert, who is often Punched.

from her eyes, and implored him to leave her alone parated them even at the church door; how des- affectionateness, 'Why don't they ridicule me into recover herself. He quitted the room so seriously perately she had fought against the coming dis- stead ?""

coffee, a good coat, a respectable dress, besides a

inamediately to his bookseller and publisher in Lon- nounced-he stood, as he had told the wicked and then the bitter disappointment at finding how replied, "Yes." "I'll be so put out if it is fine." ion, who knew him well as an old and excellent among his hearers, that they would stand at the they had been hoaxed. Such deceptions and hoaxes said Bessie, "as I want to go visiting." "Why are very cruel. Who does not feel for poor Moore how strange you are, Bessie." " Why, Rosey, of the Times, that was required, and authorizing He was unconscious of the lapse of time; he and his wife, receiving a lawyer's letter just at a where I'm agoing they have splendid dinners, and the publisher to any reward he judged necessary never knew whether it was many minutes or few season of special embarrassment, to say that some such company; and if it rains I must stop to dinner to any person who might have the means of pro- before the/door of his room was suddenly and softly deceased admirer of the poet had left him five hun- and dry my clothes, and then maybe they'd send dred pounds, and, after being buoyed up with some young gentleman home with me. You see

GRAPHIC .-- A friend who has recently returned from a southern trip, gives the following brief yet

graphic result of his observations : "Cuba delightful; Spaniards filthy : New Orugly ; Sunday a holiday ; a good place to make

Mr.2.Wallace's Marifana: She came on to within a few paces of him with- .. On the entrance of her Majesty there was no money and a better one to spend it. Saw Creole

Many an important undertaking has been ruined Opera-house in a blaze of jewelry or jimcrackery, by a bit of undigested pickle; many a well laid a flame. She started up from the sofa as if she His eyes met hers-she sbrank from them-turned Prince Albert was seated on the right, and next scheme has failed in execution from a drop of green front seats. The Queen and the Prince both seemed forth in consequence of an irritated gastric nerve.

knows.

A man in Californ, who had a brother hung, lowing the singers through the libretto ; but at the putting it in the fire! She hoped it might not be tenderness welled up from her heart, and touched occupants of the boxes pretty closely through their on a recent occasion addressed a large public meetfound. In fact it was certain that the number her voice with a tone of its old sweetness, as she lorgnettes. When the Prince chatted and laughed ing, and just as he finished, the platform gave way, murmured these simple words. She said no more, with the honorable, but by no means dangerously- and he fell and broke his neck."

A fellow was told at a tailor's shop that three be in the right ! It was almost ridiculous-no !! that one sentence. She left it to his own heart to and join in the laugh. Victoria is, beyond all yards of cloth, by being wet, would arink one it was quite ridiculous! And she threw herself tell him the rest. How anxiously her vigilant love question, a model wife and mother, as well as a quarter of a yard. "Well, then," de inquired, if you should wet a quarter of . yard, would there be any of is left ?"

John says that it is bad noddling with a train of kissed him passionately, with the tears streaming sure which she knew but too well would have se- when the dear little Queen says, in her wife-like gunpowder; but if you want to be blown up to a certainty. just tread of a lady's crinoline as you are getting into an .mnibes. He has tried it and

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a'armed about her, that he resolved to go for the doc- covery which threatened to tear her from the bo-

tor privately, and question him on the spot. There som she clung to, and to cast her out into the SHRINKAGE IN THE MANTLE OF CHARITY .- This Always do as the sun does-look at the bright was an unspeakable dread in his mind, that the world with the shadow of her own shame to darken unique extract is taken from Chapin's sermon on side of everything. For while it is just as cheap, nervous attack of which she had been pronounced her lonely life to the end-all this she left him to "Shameful Life." it is three times as good for digestion.

to be suffering, might be a mere phrase intended to feel; for the moment which might part them for I suppose the mantle of Christian charity should prepare him for the future disclosure of something ever was the moment she knew best how truly, cover everybody. But, perhaps we ought to allow mere is a man in town so knowing, that the how passionately he had loved. for a little natural shrinkage; and if there is any- ne ple who don't know their own minds come to infinitely and indescribably worse. The doctor, on hearing Mr. Carling's report, His lips trembled as he stood looking at her in body that it won't cover, and that ought to have im for information on the subject.

exhibited no surprise, and held to his opinion. Her silence; and the slow burning tears dropped heav- the privilege of lying outside the hem of it, in nervous system was out of order, and ber husband ily, one by one, down his cheeks. The natural the cold blast and the b ting frost, it is that me' had been needlessly frightened by a hysterical par- human remembrance of the golden days of their who trades in woman's affection-who drags for when they are really so worthlesss they can't be

oxysm. If she did not get better in a week change companionship, of the nights when that dear head down to ruin-who leaves her to suffer the guilt- sold. of scene might then be tried. In the meantime there -turned away from hun now, in unutterable who goes on, smiling, to new conquests, ap boasts misery and shame-had nestled itself so fondly and of his victory. Smooth, smiling, flattered nonored, was not the least cause for alarm.

On the next day she was quieter, but she hardly so happily on his breast, fought hard to silence welcomed in refined society, entertaine in respecspoke at all. At night she slept well; and Mr. his conscience, to root out his dreadful sense of table homes-when his only use in the world seems Carling's faith in the medical man revived again. guilt, to tear the words of Judgment from their to be to make men believe in a dev:, or rather to The morning after, was the morning which would ruthless hold on his mind, to claim him in the feel that any particular devil is scessary.

Many politicians boast that they can't be bought.

The voice of provocation is the voice of God calling us to the practice of patience .- Beecher. A DIFFICULT QUESTION .--- How many rods make one wise-acre?