## Foctry.

"SWEAR NOT AT ALL." BY LORENZO D. GROSVENOR. "Swear not at all." My ear is pained, To hear Jehovah's name profaned. "Swear not at all," for so said Christ, Whose words were ever gems unpriced. This law the child of God proclaims-" Above all things, swear not," said James. That message was of priceless worth-"God's throne is heaven-his footstool earth." Swear not by these-before that throne Our words, our very thoughts are known. Swear not by thine own hand or head-Not by the living or the dead; Nor yet thy life, nor soul, nor health, Nor yet the glittering phantom-wealth. Nor swear by earth; as we explore, God's footprints tell on every shore. Nor by the stars nor orb of day, Nor gems that pave the milky way, Nor yet more distant realms above, Made vocal by Jehovah's love. Not by the Saints or Seraphim; These are of God, and Bow TO HIM. Not by the balmy breath of spring, Nor feathered songsters on the wing. Not by the monsters of the deep, Nor raging storms that o'er us sweep, Nor by the lightning's tlash on high, Nor by the thunder roaring by. Not by angelic harp nor lyre;

"SWEAR NOT AT ALL,"

\* For know, my friend, that when you swear You pray, but you reverse the prayer. While you blaspheme your "God and King," His answer may be on the wing, That golden engine, fervent prayer, With swiftness rolls-beware! beware! Why then reverse the wheels and roll Relentless curses on your soul? The Christian's prayer is joy divine; Why should the swearer's prayer be thine?

And never on the Atlantic wire.

Nor yet by any other oath.

Nor by the King, nor Queen, or both,

### Miscellaneous.

George himself, he was confident of rising to be a part- pardon. ly trustworthy, so everybody thought.

The firm of Longhurst, Latimer, & Co., was an old pound four shillings per month.

One pound four shillings per month was a great ing :sum, so George thought, and so thought George's "My dear George I mean to make you a presenta day-surely it was a very fortune to begin with. that?" And then the daties were not heavy. George had to go at nine in the morning and he left at six in the serve this ; indeed, indeed !" evening, and he had one hour in the middle of the day for his dinner-time; and what he had to do at the serving, or underserving, the five and twenty pounds office was to sit on a high stool, and look through a are yours. This, I think, will make things straight." little trap in a wainscoted partition, and answer peokeep charge of the postage stamps. For this purpose three pounds eleven shillings. a quantity of postage stamps was given into his care, and he had to keep account how many were used.

said, " could do it." And so they might. Who was Snagsby? Snagsby was another lad in and fidelity of George were but a poor repayment,

All this was very easy. "Anybody," as Snagsby

had the honor of being acquainted with somebody forsaking the old paths; beware of forgetting your who knew somebody who was a great fighting man, and kept a public house somewhere in the Strand; besides he was often going to the theatre, and knew a heap of things all unknown to George. Of course he did not tell the tirm of Longhurst, Latimer, & Co., leaf; he began to lead a new life; he had, I think what a remarkable man he (Snagsby) was, and how and hope, a new heart. And though the up hill work proud they ought to be to have him in their office ; was harder than the downward course at first, he perbut he told George so, and he believed him. Neither severed and was happy. did he in any communication with the firm, address had his eyes open." All this sort of thing was re- sure. - English Newspaper. served for George, and George believed in Snagsby.

look after the postage stamps. Nothing surprised him more in attending to this part of his work than the number of letters which Snagsby had to write. That gentleman was continually demanding stamps, with the order- "Stick it up to Miscellaneous;"and to his dismay, George by-and-by ascertained that the number of letters actually sent out was less than the number of stamps consumed. He told Snagsby, and that young gentleman laughed and made fun of him, finally setting his book right for him; that is making the account of letters and stamps correspond. George was very unhappy about it, scarcely knowing whether he was doing right or wrong : but he had a shrewd suspicion that Snagshy was not altogether

But then Snagsby was so kind and so great a man. And how could be venture to say anything to him or about him? Snagsby was not to be resisted, except by a strong effort, and that effort George did not make. His mother noticed the alteration in him, and tried to find out the cause; but she could not. She saw that he had less care for chapel, less care about his school friends, less care for herself, than he had before he went into the world, and she spoke to him one boy. seriously and prayed for him.

And now Snagsby began to take George out with him. At first George declined. He could not go without letting his mother know, which seemed to Snagsby a highly absurd thing; but it was easy to let his mother know that a friend at the office had asked him home, and to obtain her leave to go. Well, they did not go home to Snagby's, but up the river to Kew, and back by rail at ten o'clock. No harm in you use your tongues, if your are using them in the that. George told his mother all about it, and she way God means you to. Do good with your tongues, was pleased that he had found a friend. And Snags- the whole body, although it is so small. Please God by came home to see George, and made himself very with it every day." - Christian Press.

agreeable, and played on the flute from the Union Tunebook some plaintive music that George's father used to play, and that set the widow's tears a-flowing. Snagsby (so the widow said) was a very nice young

But George was not happy. The postage stamp book had been made up several times. George had borrowed a few shillings from Snagsby, and to pay it back had-well, well, Snagsby made the book all right, and George was miserable.

The Theatre was a place which George had never been to in his life, and when Snagsby described its attractions he felt a strong desire to see a play. What harm could there be in it? that was what Snagsby wanted to know; and as George was not prepared with an answer, a note was posted to Mrs. Templeton, stating that, well, Snagsby wrote what George was to say, and George copied it, and put his name to it, and his mother thought he had gone with his friend to hear a lecture on the human eye.

George saw the play. The play was-I have not the least idea what it was, and I don't believe George had, for he kept thinking of the lie he had written and of the postage stamp book locked up in the office desk. He was very miserable; he could not laugh when the audience laughed, nor weep when they wept. He sat there confused, stunned, and wondered what he should do, and what would become of him.

The very next day George was promoted to be petty cash-keeper, and from his petty cash Snagsby drew largely. The misery which George had felt grew less as time wore on. He grew older and less sensitive. He went often to the play, and laughed and enjoyed himself with Snagsby. Where did the money come from? Well, well, the petty cash expenditure was rather heavy; but nobody said anything about it.

His wages were increased to fifteen shillings a-week. He began to assume a new position. He thought himself almost a man, and under Snagsby's instructions began to smoke, and made himself very ill in not careful, now, as to where he spent his evenings. If he was in by ten o'clock, no questions were asked; and so he did as he pleased, or as Snagsby pleased, and never seemed to notice his mother's anxiety or to reflect on his own danger.

But one day he and Snagsby had a quarrel. That young gentleman made an extravagant demand on the petty cash, and because his wishes were not complied with, flew into a passion, and said many hard and bitter things. This made George unhappy and frightened, and when he went home he had almost made up his mind to tell his mother what he had done. But his mother had been attacked by sudden illness, SNAGSBY .- A STORY FOR YOUNG CLERKS. and could not be disturbed. Watching beside her, When the widow Templeton obtained a situation George thought over the folly and wickedness of his for her son George in the office of Messrs. Longhurst, | conduct. He remembered the old lessons of truthful-Latimer & Co., she thought herself peculiarly favored, ness and honesty which she had impressed upon him, and felt very sure that he would be successful. As for and kneeling beside her bed he wept and prayed for

ner, and saw, (in imagination) his own name in the In the next morning Mrs. Templeton had in some firm. George was fourteen years old. His mother degree recovered; but George had made up his mind had done all she could to prepare him for a situation to go and tell the whole truth to Mr. Latimer. On in a respectable office; he could write a good hand, reaching the office, he found that Mr. Latimer was was quick at accounts, an intelligent, civil, obliging there, and had just enquired for him; and with a Wintergreen, Anise, Clover Buds, Orange Peel, Snake boy, willing to learn and willing to work, and pertect- trembling frame and beating heart, he went up to his Root, Caraway, Coriander, Burdock.

Mr. Latimer was carefully reading a letter when established concern; the sort of place in which it is George went in, but he motioned to him to sit down. difficult to obtain a situation without first-rate recom- and said nothing to him for several minutes. On mendations. But Mr. Latimer attended the same cha- looking up; he nodded familiarly, and asked how was pel as George's mother, and he was a kind-hearted George, and how was George's mother? George man, and took a fancy to her boy; and so it came to could scarcely reply that his mother was ill in body, pass that when George was old enough he offered to and he sick at heart; that if Mr. Latimer would altake him into his employment, and to give him one low him to do so, he wanted to say something of importance; but Mr. Latimer interrupted him by say-

mother. Six shillings per week-well-nigh a shilling five and twenty pounds; eh! what do you say to

"Indeed, indeed, sir," said George, "I do not de-

"Indeed, indeed," said the old gentleman, "de-

He handed over one pound nine and a written paple who made inquiries, sometimes having to write per, containing an exact list of every penny that George messages, sometimes to address envelopes, always to had taken. The whole sum amounted to twenty-

George nearly fainted; he fell on his knees before Mr. Latimer, and begged forgiveness.

"Frankly and freely I forgive you, Do not fear that your folly and your crime shall be heavily punished-I overlook both. Snagsby has led you into the office, aged sixteen, who wore a tailed coat and wost of the mischief, and acting, as you might have stick-up collar, and tried to look like a man, in which expected he would have done, he has betrayed you to use of these Bitters, I desire her to continue them, and you he never very well succeeded. But Snagsby soon screen himself. What has become of him I don't became George's oracle, that is to to say, his chief know; I shall not enquire. He has gone off with counsellor. George believed in Snagsby Snagsby more than double the amount which you have taken ; patronized George. Snagsby treated George as an but I wish the matter to be kept secret, and I am reinferior, as a small boy, as one who knew nothing, solved to give you another opportunity of being what but one whom he-Snagsby the Great-condescended you ought to be. No one shall know not even your to notice, and for which act of kindness the gratitude mother-what has taken place. You are welcome to what you have taken; you shall remain in my em-Snagsby! why, Snagsby had been to races; he ployment; but beware of evil company; beware of

And so, refusing to hear any more about it, Mr. Latimer dismissed George from his room. George never forgot that interview, He turned over a new

What became of Snagsby I do not know. Some the "Governors," nor describe his salary as "a mean time since, however, I understand he was arrested, screw," neither did he inform them that "Snagsby on suspicion of forgery, but of this I am not quite

I mentioned that it was part of George's duty to THE DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS FOR A LOQUACIOUS LADY.

" Pray, Doctor, give me, if you please, Some medicine for my disease; My health and courage all are gone, And I am weak and feeble grown."

The Doctor felt her pulse and said, "There is no cause for fear or dread; You've no disease, be not distress'd; You need no medicine, but rest."

" I've no disease! why how you talk; Just see my tongue, 'tis white as chalk ;-Look at it, Doctor, -look, indeed, -And say in truth, what does it need ?"

" If you will keep it still and quiet, 'Tis all it needs ; pray, madam, try it. You overtask it at the best. And, like the body, that needs rest."

WHAT ISTHE TONGUE FOR ?- "God made the tongue; and, since he never makes anything in vain, we may be sure he made this for some good purpose. "What is it, then ?" asked a teacher one day of her class. " He made it that we may pray with it," answered

"To sing with," said another. "To talk to people with," said a third.

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Showing an actual increase of...... 66,088 r upwards of 50 per cent. in three years. The recent returns of duty made by Government for this atter year (1858) again show the "Royal" as more than maintaining the ratio of its increase as stated in former years. Only one among the London insurance offices exhibits an advance to the extent of one-half the increase of the Com-pany, while all the others respectively fall far short of the noiety of its advance

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£48,764 17 0 £1,380 9 ... 95,650 9 11 2,627 4 ... 181,504 10 6 5,828 5 .. 408 161,848 18 4 4,694 16 0 297,560 16 8 8,850 3 11 .. 387,752 6 8 The remarkable ncrease in the business of the last four years is mainly consequent upon the large bonus declared n 1855, which amounted to no less than £2 per cent. per annum on the sums assured, and averaged 80 per cent. upon

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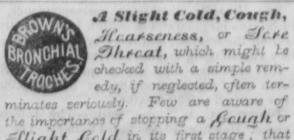
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