If I had chosen, life's pathway, Not this, not this, "It would have been one of roses, Of earth-born bliss No shadow should e'er have fallen Save sonset rest; The supshine been ever golden; The daylight blest.

But now I pass through a valley So dark, so drear. With thems and briers around me, And clouds of fear: Where no duncing sunbeams enter No azure light, For shadows fly not with morning That come with night.

If I had chosen life's labor, Not mine, not biline, I should have elimbed a lofty path, Where stars entwine, Or salled o'er a glittering sea sat former untiviet. Whose foaming waves dash proud and high O'er sands of gold,

But here in the lowlands I toil. With tired hands slow; I hear but the streamlet's murmur, I see no pageant, no glifter,

Of pemp or state, But with earthwork mists around me I work and wait.

Oh, yes, it is better, I know, That my Lord should choose; should but take the evil,

The great referedshould have chosen the brightness Wherein to rest,

But He both given me shadows. Who knoweth best.

For I know that he sees beyond Earth's fading strand. He heckons me on to follow;

"Come home . If the way is rugged," I hear him say,
"You pass through these glooms and sor To endless day." -Christian Union.

... THE MOUNTAIN AND THE SQUIE-.ItEla.

The mountain and the squirrel Had a queriel, Anotherspiercalled the latter "Little Prig;" Ban replied, You are doubtless very big; But all work of things and weather Must be taken in together

Tee manches in territ, And a sphere. I think it no disgrave Tooocopy not place. If I in not so large as year, you re not see small as I. And not half so spry.

A very profit squirrel track. Talents differ, all is well and wisely put; other sum you crack a lint. - R. W. Emerson.

THE BLIND EYE.

A Fairy Story from Donegal. Mrs. McPherson was a very important personage in the townland of Crohanroe, her neighbors from this troublons life, Squire O'Hara's fort. but still more with their entrance into christening in the country, after she had dead, or received and welcomed the new-horn. She spent few nights at home in her lonely cabin by the roadside, where there were none to bear her

company, for she was a childless widow. The townland was very extensive; it embraced a tract of well cultivated country, as well as a wild region stretch-Crobannoe took its name from a rocky piece of land where furze bushes and blocks of granite abounded. The high road lay between this picture-sque wilderness and Mrs. McPherson's cottage, and no other human habitation was in sight. the man to help her to mount her horse. Somewhat lonely felt the good woman In a trance of terror she rode home, not ties, with the bad system of feeding they one afternoon after returning from Matt. O'Donoghue's funeral, where, out of re- was afraid. spect to the family, she had keened her-

a neighbor in her solitude, she looked

dressed in the long-tailed coat, kneeby the peasantry.

come, and prayed him to be seated. you be pleased to gie me a drink of

... With all the pleasure in life," reand handing him a drink.

"Why, sir, I go a good little piece for that water-down to the well at the foot

of Donnel's potato field." at the foot o' your ain garden?"

"There's mae spring ava in my gar-"Troth is there; just a fine spring

bubbling up beside the ash tree. lite to contradict the stranger, she reprained silent.

At length he got up and said he must "How far have you to go, sir?" asked his hostess.

"Not far, ma'am: I'm a neighbor o' yours: I live on Crohanroe. "Crohanroe, good man? There's nae house on Crohanroe, an' I never seen you before to my knowledge," replied she, in extreme bewilderment.

"But I ken you well: I'm living on Crohange these hundred years." high-road and went to Crobanroe; but his ear against the ground. there she lost sight of him; there were that he might easily be hidden.

den, and walked over to the ash-tree. luck," There, sure enough, was a clear spring bulbbling up at the root of the tree, and the funeral.

· Jeast. She knit her brows and puzzled my work." moon had lately risen.

Mrs. McPherson, well accustomed to brought home from the field. horse at her door.

dinna know you, an' I know all the to-skins and buttermilk people in this country far an' near." and he pulled out a purse, and showed scene was the fair-the booths covered you'd come wi' me."

sight of so much money. Her scruples the mothers anxiously counting their leagues of the same calling abroad, and the milk. herself in her shawl, she locked up the making his way up the street. He the necessities of life?" house, and let the stranger assist her to seemed to stop at every stall to take

elds?" remonstrated she at last, ble thing about the whole affair was that "There's me house that I know may the owners of the stalls did not appear where hereabouts."

like a cottage compared with this cas- got close enough, and asked :

ber into the castle.

beautifully furnished and lighted with woman, wondering at the question. handsome lady, lay in a sumptuous bed. his finger into Mrs. McPherson's left are lacking. There was a fire burning on the hearth. eye, putting it out completely. Mrs. McPherson sat down beside it, leaning her elbow upon a small white marble table that stood near, and gazing, as tendants flitting about the room. One of them, a respectable-looking woman, came close to her, and pausing a moment, as if to dust and arrange some

you'll neither eat nor drink in this house if you value your life." Mrs. McPherson trembled. How she cursed her avarice, and wished she had never seen the gold glittering in the messenger's purse! When a man came in carrying a silver tray laden with refreshments, and pressed her to partake, she civilly but decidedly excused herself, to

furniture, whispered, "You will pres-

ently be offered cake and wine; but

his evident chagrin. " Will you not taste the spirits, then, ma'am?" said he. "Faix an' troth, my good gentleman, that's a drop never passes my lips," replied she, oblivious of the glass at Shaun

Doyne's, and of many a cup of comfort "Do tak' a sup, ma'am: it will lift up your heart bravely," persisted the

wert ant But Mrs. McPherson saw the woman who had warned her looking back anx-

iously at her, and she again refused. up to examine it. A short time aftermarvelous was the effect of that simple leaving nothing but the old trees of cient to add immensely to the personal

Mrs. McPherson was so terrified that say that I am an interested party, beit; in short, she was the sage frame of it was all she could do not to scream; cause I feed my guests as well as I can, the entire district. Her duties, there; but knowing that such a course might fore, took her to every wake and be suicidal, she controlled herself, and quent my house, but the observations I made no sign. She then tried the effect have the honor of entertaining you with attended the death-bed and dressed the of covering her left eye, and looking are general, and apply to the great mawith the right. The castle and its fairy splendor returned, all as magnificent as it had been on her entrance; but if she to quality, but I believe it is the prepaused the left eye, the horrible metamorphosis took place.

The patient now required her care. A fine son was born, whom she dressed, and is greater than in the United States. laid on the pillow beside his mother. ing up into the Donegal mountains. Her business concluded, the same servant and the wear and tear on the human who had brought her to the castle whispered to her that it was time for her else, in any great city of the world is the to go home. Never were words more welcome. She hastened to the door New York. It is miraculous to think without looking behind her, and suffered how, fifty years ago, men or women got speaking lest she should show that she had then. But if I believe I can appre-"Here are your wages," he said, when

she dismounted at her own door. She was having recourse to her short. She was having recourse to her short. Caring just then very little for the black pipe for comfort, when steps were money, she took it and dropped it on paste, sticky dough, overdone meat, igheard at the door, and, glad to welcome the window-sill. The messenger rode off, and she locked her door on the in- ignorant of soup, and destroys its side, and sat down beside her cold hearth | digestion by clogging the stomach with A stranger entered—a man apparent- to think over the adventure, and con- bacon-fat. It is worse in New England between 40 and 50 years of age, gratulate herself upon her safe return than in the Middle States. It is not home. There was a glass of poteen in poverty that does it, but the want of breeches, and blue stockings then worn a certain black bottle in the cupboard; Mrs. McPherson bade him kindly welone, and prayed him to be seated.

"My good woman," said be, "will

she drank it to cheer her quaking heart.
These engender long, lantern jaws, pallid complexions, and slabsidedness in men and
she drank it to cheer her quaking heart.
The long winter night was over, and she
had not been half an hour at home behad not been half an hour at home before daylight made its way through her

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of late; the visit of her ancient neigh-

so many furze bushes and great stones so is Crohanroe, to be sure," said Your professor plods, it is true, and may attended to.

So the red cap lay on the dresser all compatible, so he thinks, with the digday, but there was no trace of it next nity of his calling to stoop down to the

o' poteen, just for company an' civility what he thinks anent it, only he'd be like, at Shann Doyne's on my way frae sure to bid me go to the meeting regular, an' pay my stipends, an' quit takin' No; she could not understand it in the the wee drop that helps me through wi'

young-looking man who declared he had consult her minister. So she told neither be temperate, but not abstemious; lived on Crohanroe for the last hundred him nor any body else about the man when a man is giving himself awayyears, when she heard the trot of a who had lived on Crohanroe for a hun-parting all the time with his substance horse on the road, and presently a knock | dred years, the spring at the root of the at her door. It was then night, and the ash, her night at Squire O'Hara's old fort, and the little red cap she had

be summoned in the night, was not There was a fair held half-yearly in much surprised to see a man holding a the town of Donegal. The day came, fulness. Great brains that do mighty

The town was crowded with people

to call him to account; they put up in a "Mak' your mind easy; we'll be at surprisingly philosphical manner with

A blaze of warm yellow light pres- | Nearer and nearer he came, in and castle, whose many windows were il- upon his person. The good woman tle; and Mrs. McPherson, who had been "Why do you tak' the things frac the

with?" he asked. countless candles, until she reached the The man said nothing more, but mak-

*** THE WASTE OF LIFE. From the New York Times A hotel-keeper past the middle age of life, of long experience, and who had by advancing the idea that woman and they were in the majority. Delicate such as women use, is better cooked and more plentifully given to them than in the time of our mothers and grandioned school which was founded on appearance of our women. You may and that a better class of people frejority of women I meet in the streets of New York. We have no better food as ration of it which has made the change. There is no country in the world where the necessity of good, well cooked food The changes in our climate are terrible, frame is immense. Perhans, nowhere along at all, and preserved their faculciate better physical condition in the city, I can not say the same for the

country. The country is still pic-fed and frying-pan fed; it revels in clammy nores a rare broiled beefsteak, is utterly judgment in the selection of food and

shawl, and as she did so she heard dis- Your lawyer, your doctor, your profestant music-music that was sweet and sor, more especially the first two, too pleasant, but that had a muffled sound, often go to the most unfortunate of all der ground. She remembered all at well cooked food, and plenty of it, would once how her little brother Mick, dead afford them they do not think about. years before, had once been herding in The great waste that is always pulling the Squire's fields, and had come home them to pieces they make up for too she to herself, "an' I'll just tak' not require, apparently, the same prim-Slowly she turned into her little gar- the bonnie wee cap hame wi' me for ing, but still be neglects his stomach, and is proud of such neglect. It is in-

wearing a reservoir for itself in the gravelly soil! She rubbed her eyes; she pinched herself; at last she faltered out:
"I didna take a drop but one wee glass of the same way in a street of the same way in the reservoir for itself in the gravelly soil! She rubbed her eyes; she pinched herself; at last she faltered out:
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"I didna take a drop but one was no tra whether he is feeding on baked or boiled meat. Now, how stopid it is for a man hands so grimed with necessary labor any character at all, it has been roundof science, who ought to understand the that, unless thoroughly cleansed, it must ed out by experience, observation, comfirst principles of a steam engine, to fancy that any machine can work some filth and bad odor to the milk. looked on many sides of the world, and without the necessary amount of good all day, and was still musing upon the This last thought decided her not to fuel. A professional person should performed without the hands and clothes no longer the "chit of a girl," but the

-why, teetotalism often dries him up and withers him. It is good food with a single glass of sound Burgundy which is often the saving of a man's faculties, the milkery" without washing or woman's life to mere girlhood, to the change of raiment, or brushing the hair, era of comparative immaturity and inis often the saving of a man's faculties, and carries him through to future use- we can not wonder that poor milk and experience of 18 and 20, is a mistake and Mrs. McPherson put on her clean work, and keep on doing it, like Bis- no other reason for it. "You're wanted, ma'am, to attend a cap and tartan shawl, and set forth to spend the fairy money. She was under spend the fairy money. She was under spend the fairy money. She was under spurit along until he is 35 or 40, and action is taken to prevent any impurity.

Work, and keep on doing it, like Bis-marck, must be well fed. A man may spurit along until he is 35 or 40, and action is taken to prevent any impurity. "You're wanted, ma'am, to attend a cap and tarian share, and lady, a friend o' mine," said the man. spend the fairy money. She was undecided whether to buy a pair of blankets, complish something, but if he is undergetting into the milk. When brought in from the stalls, the milk is strained "Where do you come from, sir? I or a "slip of a pig" to eat up the potational know you, an' I know all the ito-skins and buttermilk to pieces. He has used up half his life, it because the suddendy and goes all through the usual strainer that is, or celebrity are not, it appears, known to bis sides do company to be suddendy and goes all through the usual strainer that is, or bis sides do company to be sides do company to company to be sides do company to company to be sides do company to company to be sides do company to be sides do company to be sides do company to company to be sides do company to company to com and the harvest of his later years he is should be, on the milk pail, into anoth- his aides-de-camp. Some time ago, it "Not very far," replied he, evasively: from all parts of the country, and a gay unable to reap. If the question of er pail having a brass strainer on the inlongevity were studied, it would be side of the spout, but on the outside of cile" was invited to dine at Govern-

something or other off it-now a crayat, -A real duel was lately fought at cle of dust or dirt that may have care- fellow of that name to dinner." For a short time they kept to the high- now a pair of socks, now an orange or Pepinster, Belgium, by Count de Veysy, lessly or accidentally fallen into the road; but then, turning into the fields, a wedge of bacon; and she could not who is noted for enormous wealth, and cream pot be removed. And not only this, -At a social gathering a few days they passed ditches and hedge-rows, and perceive that he ever paid for any thing. Baron de Vanloo. They used pistols, but, by straining the cream, dried, hard since the following toast was proposed other landmarks well known to the good His brown jacket was bulging out with and the Baron was killed. The Count lumps of cream that often form on top and drank: "In ascending the hill of the quantity of goods he had managed was arrested, and, though he offered to of the pan, particularly if set where the prosperity may we never meet a

FARM TOPICS.

Milk and Battery 11 . Ty in the immediate neighborhood all her stalls without paying for them, sir?"

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The dwarf did not reply to her question that a churn would bring body thicken with two teaspoonfuls of had no time to express her surprise, for tion. Instead of doing so he asked anservants in splendid livery hurried out other.

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Instead of doing so he asked anservants in splendid livery hurried out other. to help her from her horse, and conduct | "Which of your eyes do you see me the animal and the quality of the food butter from a given amount of cream, She passed through several rooms . With my left eye," replied the poor of great importance, but the best stock ing, and are happy to find that at Echo laws Scald the milk and let it executed the poor of great importance, but the best stock ing, and are happy to find that at Echo laws and the most nutritious food will by no Farm 40 minutes are allowed, at a tem. grate some sweet apples; to each supful

the Aiderney or Jersey cows have at- isfactory improvement even in the butter and let it bake for half an hour. To be tracted much attention. The interest in from our old breeds of cows. With exten cold these animals has so rapidly increased. Jersey stock, we should not fear to com- Baked. Indian probling prepared as if in a dream, at the lady, and the at- Why We Should Take Better Care of Our. that none of our most intelligent farm- pete with Echo Farm. But suppose our follows is said to be most delicious (for small forms). ers feel satisfied unless they can secure farmers, even if not able to buy the Alders quart of sweet milk. Heat about haif one or more pure-blooded, or at least a ney cows, conclude to try this system of of it. Mix half a teacupful of Indian half-blooded, Jersey cow. It is, howey, order and cleanliness, perhaps their meal smooth with a little of the quite acute powers of observation in regard to the physique of his guests, was ers does not yield a large quantity of them that cleanliness as well as godli- stirring meanwhile. Then add one quite positive that there had been de- milk; but its great richness, as com- ness is profitable in all thing - Mrs. H. special of floor mixed smooth with more veloped of late a better form of woman- pared with other grades, is thought to W. Beecher, in Harper's Barar. kind. . "I know of no reason to account more than compensate for what is lackfor this improvement," said he, "than ing in measure. A Jersey cow also attracts attention and bespeaks our affecgirls are better fed. I miss those stoop- tionate interest independent of her in- In some families where the daughter Bake two hours. ing, wan-faced women and girls of trinsic value. She is generally smaller is attended with every care and solici- No helly can exceed in looks or flaformer times who had no stamina. Once than the common class of cows. The tude, the boy is often turned off to seek and, that which is made of grab-apples. head is small, the horns graceful and his own companions and his own amuse- some may not know that by taking out

their labors, and henceforth can furnish with cramp in the surf, paddling his stinting. It was unladylike for a girl to satisfactory milk and butter, and hear own cance amidst rocks or rapids,

sey animals are the most profitable, and shift for himself, but a girl must be prosupplying the highest quality of milk of course that he should rough it; it is

and butter. and the vessels into which the milk is disagreeable thing to do, the boy is article, will continue to fill our markets who, being asked if his feet were cold, the name of butter, unless the spirit of doubt this lack of cosseting and consid. of a strong solution of exalic acid.

stay the evil. We have been repeatedly asked, What greater equanimity on reaching mans the white of an egg instead of water or was in war to a greater equanimity. the secret about the celebrated Echo | hood, and think of other things than his vinegar. Farm butter that has won it its high own sensations. Harper's Bayar. reputation? We have never visited Echo Farm, though greatly desiring to do so, but have read and heard enough, added

Now contrast this with the untidy manner in which many farmers allow their milkers to milk the cows -hair unbrushed, full of husks and straws, per- Isn't it ridiculous, girls, that you a pin in each loop. For Valenciennes, haps, just as they come from loading should become so apprehensive of your rinse them in weak coffee with a little be impossible to milk without imparting parison and reflection. At 30 she has Many kinds of work can not be easily her judgment is matured. At 30 she is receiving an unpleasant smell, and all companion of a man. At 30 her phyknow, or should know, that nothing is sical attractiveness should have attained so easily tainted with such odors as milk. a permanent ripeness which should show When we think of the condition of the little sign of change till 45. This relehands and clothes of those who "go to gating the most brilliant period of a butter are so common, even if there was and a bit of old-fashioned barbarism.

were at once overcome, and wrapping halfpence, she observed a dwarfish man follow their example in caring better for so Many object to straining cream, but of "Lucile;" "I went to see Owen we have always held that it must be Meredith." "Don't know him." said we have always held that it must be Meredith." "Don't know him," said Is former years it was a common occur-done, to be sure that any mote or parti- the A. D. C., "but I know there was no rence to find 50 per cent of the field hands in "Why, surely this is Squire O'Hara's to stow away. But the most remarka- give \$200,000 bail, was put in prison. | wind blows on the milk, will either be friend."

removed or so mingled with the rest of RINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD. the cream that they will not form white | could be prote the the state of the state

Complaints of poor butter and thin will be better mixed and the tester companied or this plane, externed to complete the place in a minute," replied the the loss of their property; indeed, they milk are very common, and with very with less trouble. Straining cocum is buttermilk, one to explain them, and guide. Straining cocum is buttermilk, one to explain them, and guide. Straining cocum is buttermilk, one to explain them, and guide as a butle wall, and the straining cocum is buttermilk, one to explain them. strances come chiefly from our cities, every thick. But a strainer is in use by one teaspeoutful saleratus, one egg, beat ently mingled with the cold blue moon- out among the crowd, snatching articles People in the country are generally sup- which the cream is rapidly and thor- on; leave it so thin that it will almost light. They were approaching a stately from the booths and stowing them away posed to be exempt from this trouble, oughly strained and mingled, and we run; bake in a tim. If it is not light, it That is a mistaken idea. The country have seen notices of several other kinds will be because it is made too thick. luminated. Squire O'Hara's house was touched him upon the shoulder when he is the source from which all these sup- of cream-strainers or pumps, which __A nice sauce for puddings is complies are brought, and there the cause of operate, we presume, in a similar manthe evil must be searched after. Honesty ner, securing the same desirable results. ful butter whipped to a cream, add one

means secure the most satisfactory re- perature of 62 degrees.

re lacking.

Of late years the milk and butter from are confident we should find a most sat. line an earthen ple-dish with a rich crust.

The Boy.

hands and feet were, of course, to be clean in color, the eyes tender, beautiful, ments, to run all manner of harr-breadth, the core, the felly will be far nicer look found, but it was to be accompanied and intelligent. The whole bearing of escapes, moral no less than physical; to ing. A nice dessert can be made by with drooping head, no breadth of chests and general debility. I do not know if it arises so much on account of more ex-ercise, but rather from the fact that food, treatment. . . . resources by this means, while his sister appetiting appearance. It steamed and But farmers must not flatter them- sits tamely and securely at home, afrald sprinkled with sugar, or laid in a sauceselves, having procured a herd of Alder- of her own shadow. While he is div dish of strup, they make a nice sauce mothers. There used to be an old-fish- ney cattle, that they may now rest from ing off the end of the wharf, strongling for ten. cat a hearty meal. Our sisters used to no longer any complaints from their breaking through air-holes in the skating for a nice pumpkin pie. Cut a so be half starved. Craving for that solid customers. Something more is necess pound, running with the fire-engages, as pumpkin in quarters, remove all the food which was absolutely necessary for growing girls were satisfied with more at the common growing girls were satisfied with more at The light advanced. There was a small green pot lying on the table, and out of curiosity and idleness she took it tea or thin slices of bread and butter on the common grade of the world's ways, she, perhaps, is learned to the world's ways, and when lost so watery. When done, scrape out the demand for the best or none be- water-colors. Left to his own devices all the ment and rub through a colon-Now, you may think but little of my exward, something ticking her left eye-brow, she raised her hand to rub it, and perience, but a sea-side resort is exactly the place where a fair judgment must comply with these conditions, or old nails for new coppers with the junk. It cup of rich sweet cream, two can be formed as to size, weight and their occupation will pass into more en- man, in his wrestling match with unexchanged in a moment. The lady no general appearance of our women, 1 terprising hands. changed in a moment. The lady no longer lay on a sumptions bed, but uplonger lay on a sumptions bed, but uplonger lay on the damp ground. The carpets, so the damp ground. The carpets, so to weigh the women and girls that touches their pecuniary interest. on the damp ground. The carpets, so-fas, chairs, and tables turned into grass who are walking on this veranda or and soon a motive higher than mere withstanding the lack of masculine electas, chairs, and tables turned into grass and betweeds; the gayly dressed attendants were dwarfed into diminutive green-coated and red-capped people; green-coated and red-capped people; of from 10 to 15 per cont. green-coated and red-capped people; of from 10 to 15 per cent., quite suffiin every way the most desirable, they vided with proper guidance. We have strips of the poste around, then fill with will take a laudable pride in bringing small concern for the blisters on his then, by increased care and attention, hands, for his bare bruised feet, the into the most desirable condition for shabbiness of his clothes. It is a matter running the process that fits him for the rule and - To keep lemons fresh, place them But whatever grade of cows furnishes tumble in the great world, and no one a jar filled with water, to be renewed he supplies, however well they are wastes a sigh over the affair. But if every day or two. housed and fed, there is something more there is an errand to run, a kitten to dis Rubbing flat-irons on sand-paper needed to secure satisfactory results— pose of, a enterpillar's nest in the front will remove every bit of starch, and reamore scrupulous neatness in the milkers, tree to destroy, a horse to catch, or any dee them very smooth. put, more watchfulness in the milk-room, more personal superintendence time, while his discomforts are considerable floor, before laying them, with spirrom the master and mistress, and less ered of no consequence, or at least such lits of turpentine or benzine. oversight and authority delegated to un- as every boy must expect to go through . To clean straw bonnets, first brush trained men and maidens. This is abson the way to becoming a man, as passe them with soap and water, then with a ... solutely necessary to secure the best port to that dignity, he grows to distes solution of oxalic acid.

The Elephant's Trunk.

to our own experience in the care of The popular opinion is that the milk and in butter-making, to believe elephant can use its trunk for any purthat the only secret is this: the cows pose, from picking up a needle to drag-soft soap on the spot and rabbing a hot themselves are the first consideration, ging a cannon from a bog. According and are made as comfortable and kept to Wr. Sanderson, who has charge of flat-iron through the scap. One applies the whole are the first consideration. window, and fell mean the money on the through a half-century on indigestible enough for the animal to have plenty of ed entirely on imagination. "An elewindow, and ten upon the money on the sill.

Had it turned into dead leaves or bits and their offspring will show the effects of it. It is not the physique room to move about quietly, and high phant, he says, might manage the former feat, though I doubt it; the helps to set black. A tablespoonful of the control of the physique room to move about quietly, and high phant, he says, might manage the former feat, though I doubt it; the plied she, going over to her water can, of stick? No; there it lay, a heap of which is only undermined, but the menbona fide coin of the realm, consisting of tal qualities are dwarfed. We don't water, and a spacious, well ordered yard, chief use of the trunk, a delicate and sets most blues, and alum is very ef-"An where do you get your water, a half sovereign, five shillings, and sixma'am?" he asked, when he had thankfully returned the cup.

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The asked of the cup. together, and the result was the same. You find me any well fed by; no scolding or loud harsh word is danger by the sense of smell and touch. enough for a dress. If, however, stare) Strange things had happened to her people who follow those wild religious ever allowed; and therefore, having The elephant never uses his trunk for is used, the garment should be turned tenets, which ended in such a fearful never known abuse or fear, these anis rough work, and rarely for striking a wrong side out. "Why do you go that far, an' a spring of late; the visu of her ancient height wards, which was a regentle and kindly, and their man or other elephants. When the bor from Crohance; the sudden bub. There are various methods for rebor from Crohanroe; the sudden bub. tragedy as took place in New England this year. That horrible thing came as this year. That horrible thing came as this year. That horrible thing came as the straight down as could be from a central dataset and lastly ber night at the straight down as could be from a central dataset. The straight down as could be from a central dataset the material dataset and lastly ber night at the straight down as could be from a central dataset. old ash; and, lastly, her night at the Ruchan fort. When the sun was high in the heavens, she plucked up courage in the heavens, she plucked up courage times. People don't look at food in the look at food i to go pretty near the fort at least to right way. Most especially do profes-Mrs. McPherson knew that there was no well in her garden; but being too possible the stranger shape and states field with trees and states that if the convenience that has been invented and mouth, as a dog does a stick, and the stanger shape and nan-carries will as in making the butter. Every the log away. A light log is held in the convenience that has been invented and mouth, as a dog does a stick, and the stanger shape and nan-carries will be stored and mouth, as a dog does a stick, and the stanger shape and nan-carries will be stored and mouth, as a dog does a stick, and the stanger shape and nan-carries are not convenience that has been invented and mouth, as a dog does a stick, and the growing round the outer edge, and rank fatal to them. The thing we all want found valuable is supplied. "Order trunk is used to help balance it. Male tallow and washed when cold in hot growing round the omer edge, and rank is staying power. It is true, we and cleanliness, a systematic and uniform elephants carry the log on their tasks if water it will remove the ink together all looking just as usual; but at her feet Americans accomplish a great deal order of feeding the cows and managing it is not too heavy. If a heavy piece of with the fat. lay a small red cap, very like those she in a marvelously short period of them, are observed from one year's end work is to be done, the elephant does it —The lemon sirup bought at stores had seen worn by the fairy servants, time, but the fact is, we use to the other, and this systematic work- by pushing with his head or feet, or by can be made at home much cheaper. She picked it up and hid it beneath her ourselves up in doing it. We don't stay, ling is seen everywhere, from the receptor drawing in harness. To start a heavy Take a pound of Havana sugar, boil it tion of the milk to the final packing of load, the elephant throws himself into in water down to a quart, drop in the milk and butter for shipment, so that as the harness-collar far beyond his center white of an egg to clarify it, strain it, sure as effect follows cause, both milk of gravity. If that does not start it, he add one quarter of an onnce of tartaric as though it came from some region un-Close by the stalls where the cows are almost rests on his forehead. In drink- enough after it has stood two or three milked a room is fitted up for the ing, the elephant fills about fifteen inch- days, add more of the acid. A few drops especial use of the milkers, containing es of his trunk with water. Then, curl- of oil of lemon improves it. wash-basins, soap, towels, looking- ing it backwards, he blows the water -To wash fine kees, take a large-Mrs. McPherson stood at her door and watched the visitor, who crossed the high-road and went to Crobsnow, but to hang the garments they are expected injure the trunk so as to prevent it conin the laces with a piece of castile soap. Catarra Care. The labaler Glass Springs 15c. chine a-going in triple fast time, but it to put on, to insure perfect cleanliness, veying the water, the elephant drinks leave them to soak well, strongly shak-"It's a gentle place, this fort; an' then soon grinds out the cog-wheels. after their ablutions have been faithfully by wading into the water and immersing the bottle now and then. When ing the mouth.

---Old-Fashioned Barbarism.

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half a sovereign and several shillings, with such goods as would be most found that, as far as professional men this spout two thicknesses of muslin are ment House, and was, of course, defelt it his duty to make it known to his motive "I was bid offer you all that money, if tempting to poor farmers and their wives go, we will kill them up in the United confined by a tin hoop, and thus the lighted with his brilliantly agreeable suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive go, we will kill them up in the United confined by a tin hoop, and thus the lighted with his brilliantly agreeable suffering fellows. The good woman had never earned sch wages in her life, and could scarcely the sprightly black haired mails, when it reaches the pan, has by host. Returning to his hotel he was and a desire to relieve human suffering.

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