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The ruyal chamber where the runde monarque received brilliant rowds of courtiers, foreign diplo-matists and nobles before rising is oo small to satisfy an independent rish-American cook who knows her rights in this country. The apartment of Mary, queen of foots, at Holyrood, still garnished with her mirror and bed draped with gold embroidery, is still more ramped, while the supper room in which Rizzio was murdered is but a marow, dingy closet, reached by tiny winding stairs such as usually lead to a garret.

The dwellings of the great Scotch inding stairs such as a second state The dwellings of the great Scotch indices and earls in Edinburgh in ancient times were reached for the most part through dark, steep alley-ways or closes not three feet wide, and the homes of the great races of Hamilton, Moray and Eglinton were smaller, darker and more uncomfort-able than those of an American me chanic today.—Youth's Companion.

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Terging Antiquities. The forgery of antiquities has been a recognized industry in Europe for many years, but it is little known that the famous English "Flint Jack" has his counterpart in this country in one Burnett, "a small, dull, yellow man," as a neighbor described him, who lives on the French Broad river in North Carolina. For a long time be was in the habit of riding to the towns and selling "fake" arrowheads he was in the habit of raing to the towns and selling "fake" arrowheads to dealers and visitors, as well as mortars and pestles that had the ap-pearance of having been long buried. But he lost one customer by taking him a mounted figure of pottery that he said he had uncarthed from an Indian mound. He had made the mistake of nutting show on the horne istake of putting shoes on the horse. New York Sun.

A Method of Procedure. "Some time ago there was a bank failure at Dallas," said Alex Somers of Temple, Tex., at the St. James. "There was a pompous, ignorant man who was one of the bank's directors at the time of its suspension. He was seen coming down the steps from the directors' room immediately after the doors of the bank had been closed, and an anxious depositor but-tonholed him and asked: "Now, what are you going to do for us creditors? How much shall we get? "En," responded the director, 'we ill immediately proceed to collect entits of the concern, pay the its and make a practical division the surplus." -St. Louis Republic.

How We Grow Old.

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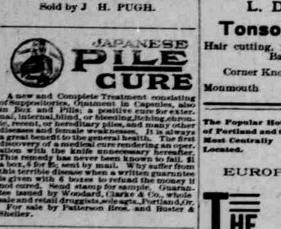
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