ARISTOCRATIC NAMES.

the Recognized Pronunciation of Some Well-Known English Surnames.

Phonographers complain that scarcely one English word in a thousand is spelled correctly—that is, all its letters are not sounded precisely as they are in the alphabet. And such criticism is erfectly just, although, from the force of habit, we seldom notice the faulty orthography of common words. But if we meet proper names, of persons or places, their eccentric spelling is more elservable, and sometimes even puzding. Highly educated persons often heditate in pronouncing a proper name which they see for the first time. This remark especially applies to some aristoeratic surnames, as will be seen by the subjoined, with their recognized pronunciation:

Clanranald must be sounded as if written Clanronald. Derby, in speaking either of the peer, the town or the race, should always be called Darby. Dillwyn is pronounced Dillon, with the accent on the first syllable. In Blyth the th is dropped, and the word becomes Bly. Lyveden is pronounced as Livden, and Pepys as Pipis, with the accent on the first syllable. In Monson and Ponsonby the first o becomes short u, and they are called Munson, Punsonby. In Blount the o is silent, and the word is spoken as blunt. Brougham, whether referring to the late illustrious statesman or the vehicle named after him, should not be pronounced as two syllables—Brawham r Brookam -but as one-Broom. Colchoun, Duchesne, Majoribanks and Cholmondely-four formidable names to the unitiated -must be called Cohoon, lukara, Marshbanks and Chumley! holmeley is also pronounced Chamley. Mainwaring and McLeod must be pronanneed Mannering and Macloud. The fual x in Molyneux and Vaux is sounded, but the final x in Devereux and Des Vaux is mute. In Ker the e secomes short a, and the word is called Kar; it would be awfully bad form to pronounce it Cur! In Waldegrave the de is dropped, and it becomes Walgrave. with the accent on the first syllable. Berkeley, whether referring to the peron or place, should be pronounced Barkley. Buchan is pronounced Bukan; Beauclark, or Beauclark, as Beauclare. with the accent on the first syllable, and Beauvoir as Beevor. Wemyss is prosounced as Weems, and Willoughby D'Eresby as Willowby D'Ersby; St. John must be pronounced Sinjan as a surname or Christian name; when applied to a locality or a building it is proonneed as spelled, Saint John. Montmery or Montgomerie, is pronounced Mangomery, with the accent on the cond syllable. In Elgin q takes the ard sound it has in give; in Gifford and Giffard it takes the soft sound, as in gin as it also does in Nigel. In Conyngam the o becomes short u, and the same is called Cunningham. In Johntone the t is silent. Strachan should pronounced Strawn; Heathcate, ishkut, and Hertford, Harford. The is dropped in Abergavenny, which is alled Abergenny; and the n in Penrith, hich is called Perrith. Beanchamp ust be pronounced Beecham; Bourne, urn, and Bourke, Burk. Gower, as a eet, is pronounced as it is written, it as a surname it becomes Gor. Eyre ould be pronounced Air; and Du Plat called Du Piah. Jervis should be mounced Jarvis; Knollys as if writ-Knowls; Menzies as if written rnjes, and Macnamara must be prounced Macnamarah, with the accent the third syllable. Sandys should be

also one word. - London World. THE INDIAN WAY.

rtier's Quaint Description of the Tobacco-Smoking Red Man. Of all the customs of the Indians hich Jacques Cartier observed, that hich struck him as the most novel and ngular was the use of tobacco. In enarrative of his second voyage to anada, in 1535, occurs the following maint description: "The Indians have herb of which, during the summer, bey gather a great quantity for the ater, and which they prize very ighly, and use (the men only) in the lowing manner: They dry it in the m and suspend it from their necks, al up in a little skin instead of a bag, gether with a horn [cornet] of stone wood. Then, at all hours, they ake a powder of the said herb and stit in one end of the horn, and then ce a live coal upon it; and through other end they blow so hard that eir body is filled with smoke, so ch that it comes out of their mouth d nostrils as out of a chimney. They that this keeps them healthy and rm, and they never go about without se things. We have tried the said toke, and having had it in our mouth eemed to contain pepper, so great is the heat." At that time the use of acco was unknown in France, and, hough the plant had been brought to ain and Portugal by the early exerers of America, it was only a quarof a century after Jacques Cartier's ond voyage that the French Embasfor, Jean Nicot, sent the seed from ben and France. - Chicago Inter

A great many people make the mise in regarding "the home" as the se they live in. Now a house may ever so costly and luxurious, and tain very few of the qualities ich endear the place to the occuats. To be a home in its truest se, love and peace and the thousand nameless attendants upon love st abide there. It is thus that often poor cottage is more of "a home" a palace. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

It is said Baron de Joest, of Paris, al all his life for cruel treatment of mais, has left \$500,000 to the Society the Prevention of Cruelty to AniCARE OF CLOTHING.

Wholesome Advice on the Subject for Both Women and Men.

The proper care of men's as well as women's clothing has a great deal to in the right arm. do, not only with its looking well, but with the length of time which it lasts. Clothes of wool which are rarely long use, when the same clothes if carefully brushed every day and frequently hung out of doors will always be fresh, and will keep their good looks f fine broom-corn. It will cost more than the coarser ones, but in the end will be a saving, as the coarser ones the little wire frames, costing but five erowded if hung, then they should be derer." folded, as any thing if better than the "stringy" look which dresses crowded together in a small closet may soon ac-

any drapery it will be found to keep its is always bottom upward. With a little practice and care this will be easily tention should always be paid to dress | tion of the kind .- N. F. Sun. braids and facings. If a braid is replaced as soon as it commences to wear the facing will in many instances be saved. A dress braid should always be put on by hand, and, in most instances, "rolled on." If sewed on by machine more time is consumed in ripping it off, when it requires replacing, tion of the highest standing as a phythan in both sewing on and ripping off sician in surgeon, yet we scarcely a braid sewn on by hand. If one has to be much in the kitchen woolen dresses should not be worn there. They hold the odors and smoke, and soon become grimy and smoky.

Closets in which clothing is kept should be aired every day. If dress s are to lie in trunks or drawers they should be folded with great care, and always right side out, particulary it lined, as the dress material, folding over the lining, prevents in a measure its creasing. Dresses which can be hung right side out crease and string much less that those which are hung up wrong side out. They may be easily successful, not even one in this vast effective. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts. protected from dust by hanging a sheet or a curtain made of calico over them. Hats and bonnets should be tion to the eye that no inflammation kept well brushed with a soft manilla follows the operation. Many of these brush. Whisks are too stiff and harsh cases had been given up as hopeless to be used. When not in use they by the most eminent physicians of should be kept in a box or close closet high standing on the coast. His cures should be kept in a box or close closet or drawer, if one chances to have them of stammerers or stutterers that have of sufficient death.

are always folded smoothly on taking coast. Cases where people have been them off they will require, unless actually soiled, much less frequent laundering than when hung. Treated in this way by a moderately careful oken as one syllable-Sands; St. Clark person, a linen lawn dress may some times be wore every day for two weeks. The dress, however, must have been well done up to commence with.

The care of boots, shoes and slippers, which do their full share in giving one a tidy, well-dressed air, must not be forgotten. Firstly, never allow a boot or shoe to become run gver at the heel. No heel is better than a runover one. If you can not afford to keep them straight by frequent rebuilding ent off the lift each time one becomes run over. With great care this habit of running over heels may be almost entirely enred. A greater assistance than nails on the side run over is to have a small wedge forced between the layers of the heel on the run-over side, thus forcing the foot to tread the other way. If this is persistently kept up, the boot will soon show a great improvement. A boot should never be worn with buttoms off or with knots in the shoestrings, both being untidy. No matter how old a boot may be, even if patched, if the buttons are all on, the heels straight and it is well blackened, it has a tidy, well-dressed appearance. Slippers above all things must be irreproachable in the way of being whole and well blackened .-Philarelphia Press.

-A Kentuckian who had a claim against a railroad in that State for \$400 for damages in a smash-up, was recently visited by one of the company's lawyers, who inquired: "What sort of injury did you sustain?" "Narvous injury, sir." "To what extent?" "To sich an extent that my o'll shot-gun now wobbles about so much that no longer ago than yesterday I shot at a rabbit and knocked over the best coondog in all Kentuck. I've riz on my claim to \$700, and I'm goin' to push it until somebody hollers for mercy." -Wall Street News.

For years a loon has had its home on the Schuylkill, near Philadelphia, but the other day it flew into the Zoological Gardens and was captured. Around its neck was a little silver collar on which was engraved "Nemo, the hermit, 1804." The head keeper of the gardens says that he has no doubt about the bird's greate oge .- Philadelphia Press.

William Tapor, a Pennsylvanian, made fun of the big trees in the Yosemite Valley, and John Ashton, a guide, felt it is duty to stab the scoffer twice

-Manager (to supernumerary) -- I am going to give you a small part in brushed and never hung out of doors the new play; do you wish your real soon come to have an appearance of name on the bill, or will you use an assumed name? Supe-I guess I will use an assumed name. M .- Very good; what shall it be? S .- Sig. Vermicelli. M .- That's a high-sounding name; why very much longer. Care should be do you use Vermicelli? Got it out of a used to select a brush-broom or whisk cook book, did you? S .- Yes, and I use it because I am a supe, you know .-Boston Courier.

-Hosea B. Perkins is a man who, acwill be a saving, as the coarser ones wear the clothing more rapidly. Coats wear the clothing more rapidly. Coats and cloaks should be hung always on wants to make a "Daniel Webster chowwants to make a "Daniel Webster chowand cloaks should be hung always on wants to make a "Daniel Webster chowder" from the receipt he obtained from or ten cents, which come for that pur- the illustrious statesman whenever he is pose. The frames should first be cov- off on a pleasure party. On board . ered with some soft material to prevent yacht one day he requested to be althe garments from breaking over their lowed to go into the galley and comedges. If made of wood this is not pound the chowder. He was introduced necessary; the wooden ones, however, to the chef and went to work with him. are a little more expensive. It is bet- The chef, however, did not think highly ter to hang than to fold almost all of the receipt and observed. "Your dresses, if one has sufficient room, but Monsieur Vebster could write a diczionif the room is limited and the dresses aire, but he could not make ze chow-

-A Chicago merchant decided to surprise his wife on Christmas by presenting her with a twenty-thousand-dollar policy on his life; but he neglected to If a dress of woolen material has apply for the policy until the day before Christmas. Then he was told that freshness very much longer if the skirt the application and the report of the medical examiner would be sent to the New York office, and the policy would materials from the folds hanging alling. The medical examiner was sent life. One or two at night on an empty and when not. Never sit down in a telegraphed to this city, and in less you in good form and tone up the system. damp dress if it can be avoided, for than six hours from the time of applinothing so successfully creases it. It cation the report was accepted in New should be at once taken off and hung York and the policy received in Chicain a good position to dry. Careful at- go. This is said to be the first transac-

DR. PRENTICE.

The career of Dr. Prentice since his advent on this coast, has been one of a most remarkable character. Although he came here with a reputacould have pected that it would be possible to: by man to accomplish in the short space of four months the astonishing results that Dr. Prentice has attained in that short space of time. When we state the fact, which is true, that he has operated upon nearly six hundred cases of tratismus, or crosseyes, it seems incredible, for this is undoubtedly a greater number than all the combined surgeons of the coast have operated on in ten years. A number of these operations he has performed within one-quarter of a minute, and all of his cases have been perfectly number have been compelled to wear a bandage, for he causes so little irritabeen treated without any benefit by If summer dresses of wash materials o her , are the talk and wonder of the has made so many cures of exceedingly bad cases of Catarrh, some of over fifty years standing, that a Company has offered bim \$20,000 for the secret and the right to use them, which the Doctor promptly refused, as his own practice is worth at least \$75,000 (seventy-five thousand dollars) a year. In all cases of Cross Eyes, Stammering and Piles, it is necessary for the patient to come to the Doctor's office for at least possible, yet in cases of Catarrh, Female weakness, Deafness, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaint, by sending a very careful description or perfect and permanent cures.

Persons wishing to visit the Doctor, or wishing treatment by mail, should send or come at once, as he will positively leave on the 20th of June to visit the hospitals of Europe, which he year. This rare opportunity should be lost by none. His offices are 626 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Those wishing treatment by mail Also in in liquid form, all at Druggists. can write Dr. Prentice even after he leaves. His letters will be forwarded to him in Europe and his medicines will be promptly sent to patients.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.



MOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT all comparable to the CUTICURA REMEDIUS in their marveilous properties of cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and incuring torturing distinguring, itching, scaly and plumbly diseases of the skin, scalp and blood with loss of hair.

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The importation of almonds into the United States amounts to about 3,50,001 pounds annually. California imports no almonds, but she raises about 2,100,003 in her own gardens.

The output of this operation of the local this country at present is estimated to number nearly fo ty engines per week.

A FLAT CONTRADICTION.

mental exhaustion. Business avocations often involve an amount of mental wear and tear very prejudicial to physical health, and the professions, if arduously pursued, are no less destructive to brain and nerve tissue. It is one of the most important attributes of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that it compensates for this undue loss of tissue, and that it imparts new energy to the brain and nerves. The rapidity with which it renews weakened mental energy and physical vitality is remarkable, and shows that its invigorating properties are of the highest order. Besides increasing vital stamins, and counteracting the effects of mental exhaustion, this potential no dicine cures and prevents fever and ague, rheumatism, chrome dys, epsia

A man in Lims, Peru, has left \$500,000 to establish a school in New York for the education of poor girls,

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Scrofula, manifesting itse'f in blotches. pimples eruptions, salt-rheum and other biemishes of the skin, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs also, and result in ulceration thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will meet and vanquish the enemy in its stronghold of the blood and cast it out of the system. All druggists.

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Dr. Pierce's "Picasant Purgative Pel-its" are scarcely larger than mustard seeds, but they have no equal as a cathar-tic. In all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels they act like a charm. Purely vegetable, sugar-coa ed, and inclosed in class vials. Pieasant, safe and sure. By

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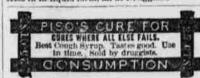
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sive, had entirely left me.
Wishing your remedy every success, and thanking you very much for my double cure, I remain,

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