

nine o'clock, and now it was but a little would have this autumn pr past six. What should she do? How if the life of the Infanta Pilar had not should she defend herself ?

is escape, first securing their silence by gones as such. Then, who knows but the ser- And now about the personal appea

servant.

least faltering in her voice, "the dishes sition to become easily repentent, he will be pleased to find a good supper ready against his return. I had forgotten to tell you about it before, but go Von Langsdorff, who knew the creme of now and begin your preparations, and bestow attention upon it.

loubled in Madame Aubrey an uneasichild, and those two terrible feet, which, half seen in the now dying light, seemed as immovable as the bedstead itself.

but the cradle was close to the alcove, close to the feet. The young mother

conquered herself by a violent effort. usual lullaby to the unconscious child, At last the boy slept soundly, and the mother returned to her seat by the fire. consecrated in Roman Catholic States to those who have died within and without The clock strikes seven. One hour the pale of the salvation. While the har-

no; she knows that the clock is faithful, were prepared for Mercedes in his differand still there is another weary half hour ent palaces to be newly furnished for his

hould she defend herself ? Madame Aubrey had uttered no cry— been suddenly cut short. The La Granja accident happened so unfortunately for she had not even moved, but the servant the King that the scandal-mongers to making the same discovery, might not affirm that design had a predominant part show the same prudence. The thief probably intended to remain fied the vexed Archduchess, and afforded in his present position until the middle | her a plausible excuse for relenting. She e night, then to issue forth and pos- has been brought by it to travel more acess himself of the sum brought home by Monsieur Aubrey. But if prematurely discovered, and having no opponents but two women, would probably make

vant herself was an accomplice; sus- ance of Christina of Austria, who would ercumstances, hitherto disre- show a politic spirit in dropping that parded, returned with renewed violence to the mind of Madame Aubrey. All these thoughts passed through the tall, slender and harmoniously formed. mind of the young mother in less time than I have occupied in telling. Before dances admirably, and is passionately many minutes had entirely passed, she fond of horses and brisk exercise. Withhad decided upon her part in the terri- out being intellectual she is clever. It ble drama. But she must get rid of the is her settled intention to be mistress at

burg. The rest of the physiognomy is Hungarian, and reminds those like Mme. Viennese society, of the Sandor family. If Christina's laugh were not pleasant After some attempts at delay, which and communicative, her hair a golden fleece and her complexion transparent and

beautifully tinted, she would be plain ness which she was obliged to conceal, the girl quitted the chamber. Her foot for her cheek-bones are prominent, her steps died away upon the stairs, and nose retrousse and wide at nostril, her mistress found herself alone with her and her mouth too much expanded. The future Queen of Spain has the Magyar taste for external slendor. Her court, if she can have her way, will be lively and She still remained sitting near the magnificent, which would suit the preschinney, with the baby upon her lap, ent generation of grandees. She is a addressing to him almost mechanically very devout Catholic and may be excaressing words, and soothing him to pected to remain one. Her voice is good, sleep, while her eyes never wandered and she can warble with exquisite feeling rom the menacing feet. The little fel- a sentimental lied or provoke laughter by low, tired of his position, began to cry her droll rendering of a comic song. It for the eradle and its soothing motion, will be very nice for Don Alfonso to have a queenly wife with a gypsy and a gav-

connet side to her laughter. The future Queen will be introduced Come, then my little child," she said, to the Madrelinos on a high holiday. Aland rising from her chair, she forced her | fonso was advised to tie the nuptial knot tottering steps to be firm, and went to- at Barcelona, which did not witness his ward the alcove. Behold her close to the demonstrations of eternal grief for poor ominous fect! She placed the baby in Mercedes. Christina wishes the cerethe cradle, and with a voice which all mony to take place with the utmost pomp er resolution could hardly keep from at Madrid, and she is to be gratified. Actrembling, she commenced to sing her cording to present arrangemens she is to be married on November 1st, or All and as she sang, the idea was ever in her Soul's Day. The wedding dinner will mind that each word might be her last. be caten on the vigil of All Soul's day,

more and Madame Anbrey may expect monies of bridal music will be lingering deliverance. A deep silence reigned in in the air the bells of the churches will in the chamber. The infant slept peace- begin to clang out their night-long dirge. There is always money enough at Mad-The half-hour strikes. The anxions rid for amusement and fine displays of watcher could have almost sworn that it chivalrous gallantry. Alfonso has was two hours since it struck last, but magnificently ordered the rooms which

Lefore she may expect her deliverer. Madame Aubrey took a book of relig-ious meditations from the chimney-place consort that is to be. She will have the satisfaction of knowing that there is not in her apartments a single object to re-wind the King of her interesting predeconsort that is to be. She will have the

from rents. The Duke of Westminster, among men and among animals necessi-who owns the finest part of the "west tates the admission that animals possess end" of London, gets still more. Not lunguage; and the mechanism and appara-

merchants to the utmost farthing that least faltering in her voice, "the dishes shion to become cashy rependent," main as it is much longer. This was which my husband prefers, and I think her skin, bair and eyes she is a Haps-fully recognized by John Stnart Mill, ten years ago, and he predicted that the next revolution in English social arrangements would be attended with a com

plete overthrow of the present land system.-Baltimore Sun. The Baces of Cyprus.

The two races that inhabit the country are very distinct types. The Turks are proud bearing. They all have a certain are not at all fanatical about their relig-

sessed by the latter. thing would be provided for nothing;

that I must accept their politeness, not only in words of politeness, but really intending that I should live on them, After refusing such offers, it is strange to be cheated in the price of barley and chickens; but it is Turkish and Oriental. They generally have receding foreheads, whereas the Greek forehead is straight; and the dark Nubians and the semi-Nubians have domed foreheads. They prefor white and red striped Manchester stuffs for their clothes, whereas the

Greeks are almost always dressed in the blue indigo-dyed stuffs of home manufacture. They are brave, fearing and looking up to no one, making splendid soldiers, and are peaceful, moderately honest and industrious. The Greeks are also fine made men. They have a mild and humble expression of countenance,

the Wilting Telegraph.

Cowper's writing telegraph has been one person in a thousand lives in his own fee-simple house. They pay rent, sometimes at four or five re-moves, but in the end the tribute goes to some surviving heir of a manorial fee, and in a manner never similar to that in ing off the messages in ink, one after "given" by the King of England to a sub- which children learn words and sen- the other, in a perfectly legible manner, ject or favorite for some personal favor long since absolete. The land in Eng-land has seldom been earned or bought tences, and the bird speaks on special creation or suggestion, "the usual pro-strument more work to do. On some by its proprietor, yet he claims and re- vocative for set speeches at all periods of days more resistance coils of wire have ceives all the advantages and increase human life." A new expression, after been introduced into the two line wires, in value which the toil of others has in-cidently given to his estate. Thus, the merchants and traders of London, by long generations spent in toil, have tence by itself. At first it is only able to tory manner, and it only being necessary given value to the estate of the Gros- get out the first word or two, then more in such cases to add a few more cells to venors, from which the Duke of West- and more, until it has the power of utter- the battery, which in no case was as powwhenever a lease falls in, the Duke raises the rent on those tradesmen and frequently uttered, and the last words are close proximity to the two in use for the e drama. But she must get rid of the rvant. "You know," said she, without the too unequal and too burdensome to re-main as it is much longer. This was fully recognized by John Stuart Mill, object with which the words were first line when the operator's pencil was quite associated. Of this Dr. Wilks gives several striking instances of "half past ever perceptible in the writing itself, two" whenever the coachman comes for and never to affect its legibility. orders, "go to sleep" when approached after dark, "give me a bit" when dinner a) pears, and "cheese" when the cheese is put upon the table, a sound like water preciated, as a half dozen such instrubeing poured out whenever a jug of water is brought in. Thus the bird associates messages into one office, without the words or sounds with objects, and where least assistance from the clerk, who may, tall, well built men, generally spared and the right names have been taught it, from time to time, cut off and send out active. The great characteristic that dis-tinguishes them from the Greeks is their the bird invents names, making a partic-only is the time of "calling" (as with orular sound, which had never been dinary instruments) saved, but the time reserved expression on their faces, evi-dently thinking well of themselves. They are not at all fanatical about their relig-ion, and although good Moslems, they do sight of a train makes a child say "puff, "De Wille according to the the to receive signals, which very often amounts to a much long-er than is required for the whole mesnot share in the sterner precepts of the puff." Dr. Wilks concludes by remark- sage to be transmitted, especially in oflaw of Mahomet. They work better than ing that the difference between animals fices fitted with many instruments. the Greeks, are more inclined to take an interest in what is being done, but are explanation which, on the assumption of in having an absolute record of instinct in the one case and reason in the what has been sent by the writing telesive under reproof. It is rare to find the turks inhospitable; they are generally very obliging at first. For instance, I have been told at a village that every.

out in five minutes. Every operation is exceedingly simple, and there are prac-tically no fine adjustments anywhere. Whom Victoria Has Outlived.

And now she looks back on the two and forty years of her reign, what changes has her majesty seen in the personnel of her privy council, her parliament and her cabinet ministers, to say nothing of her judicial and episcopal bench! She has outlived every bishop and every judge whom she found seated on those penches in England, Scotland and Ireland. She has witnessed the funeral of every premier who has served under her except Lord Beaconsfield and Mr. Gladstone. Not a single cabinet minister of

Spell canon with a Spanish n, or spell two sides to a flag, an' I was on the top it canyon. Change ph to f in fantom, fantasm, and side.

all forms of the word; in fonic, fonetic-EDUCATING HORSES,-Horses can be ed -al, fonografy, orthografy, alfabet, digucated to the extent of their understand raf, difthe ing as well as children, and can be easily

damaged or ruined by bad management. It is believed that the great difference NELLY GRANT'S MOTHER-IN-LAW .- Mrs. Edward Sartoris was a lady better known found in horses as to habits of reliability to an older generation as Adelaide Kem-ble, a daughter of Charles Kemble-the ment of men than from the variance of brother of John Philip Kemble-by his natural disposition in the animals. Horses wife Marie Therese, a clever actress of Viennese birth and French descent, who Viennese birth and French descent, who Viennese birth and French descent, whe began life on the stage as a *danseuse*. Adelaide Kemble was the youngest sister of Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble Butler and of Mrs. Frances of John Mitchell Kemble, one of the most eminent of Anglo-Saxon scholars often be found the most provoking oband historians, who died in 1857, leaving his great work on the "Saxons in Eng-land" unfinished. Adelaide Kemble, worthless. Could the coming generation who was gifted with singular beauty and rare with a voice of exquisite quality and rare compass, very early in life became an operatic artiste, and on the stage of agers there would be seen a vast difference ovent Garden Theater-during her brief in the general character of the noble but triumphant career as a prima donna animals, If a colt is never allowed to get an ad--won great distinction by her dramatic force as well as by her vocal endowments and her artistic training. The best judges of the day pronounced Pasta to be her of the day pronounced Pasta to be her only superior in the role of Norma. She married while still very young Edward Control the still very young Edward Sartoris, the son of a Greek merchant and hips, he will pay no attention to the established in France, who had married giving out of harness or of a wagon runin England and who had purchased propning against him at an unexpected morty there, and retiring from the stage became one of the recognized leaders of the most brilliant and intellectual if not erty there, and retiring from the stage the most fashionable society in London. a railroad engine pass close by, his heels A few years before her son's marriage tc bumped with sticks, and the animal take the daughter of President Grant, she had contributed in serial form to one of the only taught by careful management that

contributed in serial form to one of the English magazines some charming papers on social life in France.—New York World. EARLY IRON MAKING IN ENGLAND. -- In

the reign of Edward III. iron was so | scarce that the pots, spits and frying-Messrs. Johnston & Holden, of this city, pans of the royal kitchen were classed among the King's jewels. Up to the end of the fifteenth century, English iron was not only dearer but inferior to that manufactured on the continent. During the fifteenth century, the manufacture o iron began to be extensive in Sussex, where the ore and timber for smelting i abounded, and iron mills soon became ple in its arrangement and requires but numerous in the country: The landed little skill to manage it. The machine is Variation in the power of the battery is proprietors entered into the business agerly, and not only were many ancient uses enriched thereby, but several new menacquired wealth and founded families. In the forest of Dean also, where wood twenty years' experience in California was plentiful, iron was largely smelted. The land, however, soon became denuded of trees in consequence of the exclusive use of charcoal for smelting; people were alarmed, and many edicts were ful-minated restricting the manufacture of iron. Eventually the feeling became so strong that fron the time of the restorathere was a prejudice against its use on mier, Lord Melburne, she can find among the living only Lord Halifax (then Mr. uniform ignorance of their authors as to Charles Wood) and Lord Howick (now the commonest affairs of everyday life. juriously affected the quality of the iron,

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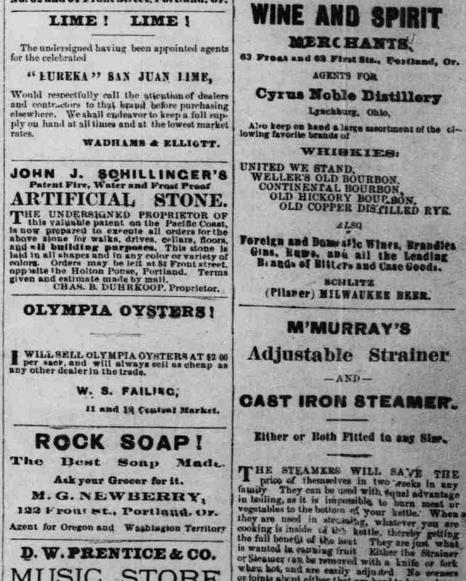
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