

CELEBRATED BARBERS. 70

SIR RECHARD AREWRIGHT, the celebrated patent

SIR 15-CHARD ARWHIGHT, the celebrated pate that Spinning Janny, was originally a poor barber. From that valuable work, "Pursuit of Knowledge under Difficulties," we gather the following condensed account of this noted character. His parents were very poor, and he was the young-est of a family of thirteen children; so that we may suppose the school educa-tion he received, if he ever was at school at all, was extremely limited. Indeed, but little learning would probably be deemed necessary for the profession to which he was bred. The business of a barber he continued to follow till he was nearly thirty years of age. About the year 1760, however, he gave up shav-ing, and commenced business as an itinerant dealer in hair, collecting that itineman dealer in hair, collecting that commodity by travelling up and down the country, and then after he had dressed it, selling it again to the wig makers, with whom he very soon acquired the character of keeping a better article than any of his rivals in the same trade. He had obtained possession, too, of a secret method of dyeing the hair, by which he doubtless contrived to sugment his profits; and, perthe hair, by which he doubtless com-trived to augment his profits; and, per-haps, in his becoming acquainted with this little piece of chemistry, we may find the germ of that sensibility he soon began to manifest to the value of new and unpublished inventions in the arts, and of his passion for patent-rights, and

and of his passion for patent-rights, and the pleasures of monopoly. It would appear that his first effort in mechanics was an attempt to discover the perpetual motion. In connection with his projects he formed an acquaint-ance with a clock-maker, which had a powerful influence on his future career. In 1766 the two friends appeared to began to coupy themselves in the exection of a machine for the spinning of cotton-thread, of which they had erection of a machine for the spinning of cotton-thread, of which they had brought a model with them. At this time, Arkwright was so poor, that, an election contest having taken place in the town of which he was a burges, it is asserted that his friends or party were obliged to subscribe to get him a decent suit of clothes before they could bring him into the poll-room. He shortly afterwards left Lancashire with his model, through fear of the hostility of the people, and went to Nottingham, where Messrs. Reed and Strutt were so well satisfied with his new machine as to take him into partnership with them. It required great energy, determination and tact, however, to overcome the mul-tiplied difficulties that lay in his way,

and he found himself raised to a position of rank and affluence, and now he is regarded as the founder of a before he had attained the age of twenty-one. Though he may branch of national industry, which occupies the first place among the manufactures of our country.

Micros damped for the fact of the raise of a kerber, and tried to bring up his ont the same occupation; but such was this laifs unnotions of the 17th century, yet his takents and warr onquerable level of bods, that his father was in utter

despair of anking Jack a good shaver, when his strong presilection for litera-ture recommended him to the patronago of a gentleman of fortune, to whom he was chiefly indebted for the advantages of an academic education. For many years he gave his attention to law and classic literature, but in his forty-seventh year he took orders, and became rector of Lawford in 1751, archdeacon of Buckingham in 1753, and canon resi-dentiary of St. Paul's in 1757. LORD CHARLES AUBOUT TENTERDEN, Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's

Bench, who died in 1832, was the son of a Canterbury Barber. His father is described as a "tall, erect, primitive lookdescribed as a "tall, erect, primitive looking man, with a large old by jie-tall, going about with the instruments of his business, and attended frequently by his son GRARLES, a youth as decent, grave, and primitive looking as himself."

LORD ST. LEGNARDS, the Ex-Lord Chanceller of England, who is regarded by the "bar" as one of the most talented.

by the "bac" as one of the most talented largers that are coupled the veolatek, is the son of a hadrefrester.

JOHN KIRSHAW, of Leds, deserves a place in our list of celebrated barbers. When he commend business for the safe thin safe thirty years ago, he announced to his caustemer, "Mis skop is closed Sundays." Some predicted his speedily having to close altogether. John became a Sunday-school teacher and employed his "day of rest" in doing and getting good. Being fond of reading, he purchased a few good periodiciand had been in his shop for customers to read whilst walking to be shaved. read whilst waiting to be shaved. Some expressed a desire to purchase the papers monthly, and John undertook to supply them. This small beginning has led to important results, for at the present day there are issued from the barber's

day there are issued from the barber's little shop in Meadow Lane, from 70,000 to 100,000 periodicals and tracts yearly! The Sabbath-keeping barber has pros-pered, for he has recently opened a print-ing establishment, and JOHN KERSHAW AND SON now appear in the list of pub-lishers in the town of Leeds!

A Barrers is one who makes a trade of shaving or trimming the beards of other men for money. Anciently a lute, viol, or some such musical instrument, made part of the furniture of a barber's shop . Tich then used to be frequented by persons above the ordinary level of the people, who resorted to the barber, either for the cure of wounds, or to un-dergo some chirurgical operation, or, as



TOUCHING INCIDENT



phoe in the front rank. There shoot the once strong man, now cripided by creal war, eagerly looking out for Queen Yat, eagerly looking out for Queen As the royal party approached, this sholide arcented the Emperor's eye. He made enquires of one of his differs a consideration of the control of the control

OMNIBUS INCIDENTS.

"THERE are some very decent fellows amongst the London Omnibus men," said a Holloway Gentleman not long ago. "I rode with one of Wilson's men the other day, who astonished me by stating that he does not touch grog of any



kind, but pays fire a glass of toast and water at his seal houses. He said that he was both better in health, and in pocket, and ind fewer heads asked by so doing. He was certainly one of the healthest and happiest looking fewers 1 have over sear. Not long upo! must with another of Joseph was search and the search of the s

THE SABBATH, THE WORKMAN'S CHARTER.

No circumstances of life can hinder us from being countries of piety and goodness, and mak-ing our live, a lesson of instruction to all that are about us; and he that lives an exemplary life, though his state be ever so poor and mean, is largely contributing to the salvation of others, and proving himself the best follower of his Lord and master.

TO-MORROW.

I wish to morrow, that I will,
I will be sure to do it,
To morrow comes, to morrow goe
And still thou art to do it. Thus still repentance is deferr'd, From one day to another; Until the day of death is come, And judgment is the other.

THE SABBATH.

Sarbaru, haili divinely blest, With the seal of God imprest; Holy day, in merey given; Rubbem of a future heaven. Early would we always risk, When thy dawn illumes the skies, Heart and home alike prepare For the day of praise and prayer.

NOVEMBER NIGHTS.

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THE dark, wet, and wintry days, and the lang dismal nights of this season are favourable to fireside algoriments and accurations. In large dismal nights of this season are favourable to fireside algoriments and accuration. In large the evening freedor. In some districts the men mend their own clothes and shees; in others, writes repairs of smaller implements, as fails, the state of the control of of

War Howers

PUBLIC HOUSES AND POOR RATES.

Ar a meeing of the Edinburgh Town
Counell, had on the 23rd Oct., 1849,
James Gray, Esq., amember of the council, stated that there were thirty-four
parishes of Scodland where there were
as yet no public-houses, and in these
parishes there was not a penny of poor5
yours ago there were no public-houses, the poor5
yours ago there were no public-houses, the poor5
rates, now that public-houses were introduced
had increased from 19d, to 24, 6d, per pound.

THE SCHOOL-FELLOWS.

In the year 18— there were, in the rector's class of the High School of Edinburgh, two boys, very different in their physical constitution, in their mental endowments, and in their worldly prospects.

At the top of the class—a position he never lost, even for a day—was John S——; a tall and



athletis youth, of commanding aspect, hereuless strength, and great powers both of intellect and monry, which he had sharpened and improved by assituous application. The daily lessons of the class be mastered as if by intuition; and when any additional task was imposed, or any meaning question prepounted, he was slreys the first to With the worley of a refer he was expected favouries, and all his class-follows looked up to kilm with respect, not unmixed with admi-ration.

up to film was seepen-rations. The property of the middle of the class, Considered distance from the top, was Richard H.—, a difficient and retiring boy, two years younger than John S.—, and altogether unlike him in every respect. His body was not robust, and he took little share in the atthicts sports of his companions. His mental endowments were



SAT WHAT MEN MAY, WHAT MAY AND A THE RESWICK LIBRARY AND INSTITUTE.

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When we persember, that smidet all our British grandeur marks and care make on its face, it still has features of Diving the same of the large state of comberland. Our centre was the quaint little town of Keswick, which stands at the head of the Derent of the large state of

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS



them came up to her, showing evident symptoms of pleasure. The lady immediately patted her old acquaintance, who, after being astisfied by these marks of favour quiety turned back to the herd.

Let parents encourage their children in acts of kindness to the Dumb Creation.



BECAUSE SWEARING

LAND MOURNETH.

COLUMNS FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

Jer. xxlii. 8.

THE WOLF AND THE CRANE.

"HOME, SWEET HOME."

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

Nor long ago we heard the following story told at a public needing among very poor people in a miserable part of London.

"When people instead of putting their names and occupations over their shops at they do at present, only used signs or motions, there was a poor constemenger who gutwritten for him over his door with the work of the control of th

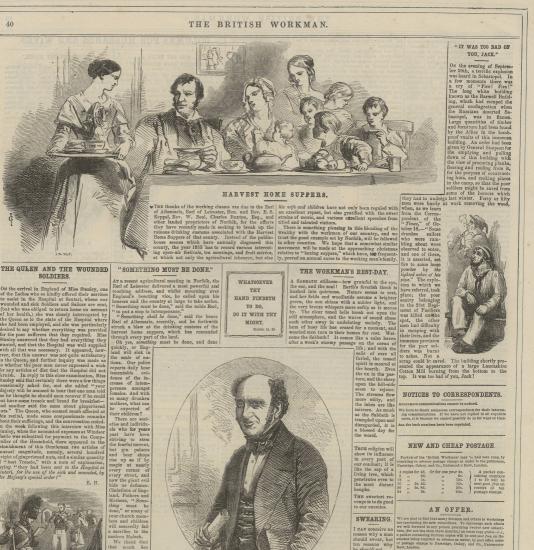
By degrees the costermonger's little barrow grew into a cart, for he was sober, frugal, and active, and feared 60d, and wasted nothing. Then in time the cart became a waggon, and at last the costermonger drove about in his carriage, and then he wrote up

"I LOUND, OWLED, HUMBS,
"I LOUN WITCH INCOME."

I LOUN WITCH INJECTION OF A PROPERTY AND HE ARMY AND H







THE QULEN AND THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

ON the arrival in England of Miss Stanley, one of the Ladis who so kindly offered their services to assist in the Haspital at Scattari, where our the Ladis was a service to assist in the Haspital at Scattari, where our of the Ladis was the Ladis at the Ladis and the Ladis at th



"SOMETHING MUST BE DONE."

"GOMETHING MUST BE DONE"

Are a recent agricultural meeting in Norfolk, the Eurl of Lelessier delivered a most powerful and Eurl of Lelessier delivered a most powerful and the Eurl of Lelessier delivered a most powerful and the Eurl of Lelessier delivered as the Eurl of Lelessier delivered to the Lelessier delivered

Rubert Grey Masen.

SWEARING.

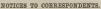
I CLX consider no reason why a man should wear, but ten reasons why the should not.

A man of high moral standing would almost as a wear.

2. It is value;

1y; implying a fear either of not being believed or cheyed.

4. It is convaniently. A gentleman, according to Welster of the convenience of the conven



For 12 months, 12s. For 6 months, 6c. Por a



