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ponents called
at last." His an-
I have a razor yet
He established new
and Derbyshire. He in-
He got up one at New Lan-
land o'cakes. The mills at Crom-
also came into his hands when his part-
nership with Strutt was ended. The amount
and excellence of his products were such that
in a short time he obtained a complete control
of the trade. The prices were fixed by him.
He governed the main operations of the other
cotton spinners. He was a man of great force
of character. He had indomitable courage.
He was shrewd. His business faculty was
allied to genius. At one period he worked
from four in the morning till nine at night
in the organization and conduct of his numer-
ous manufactories. At fifty years of age he
set to work to learn English grammar, to im-
prove himself in writing and orthography.
He surmounted every obstacle. He had the
satisfaction of reaping the reward of his enter-
prise—his persistence—his toil. Eighteen
years after he had constructed his first ma-
chine he had risen to such estimation in Derby-
shire that he was appointed High Sheriff of the
County. Shortly after George III. honored
himself by making Arkwright a Knight. Sir
Richard died in 1792. A more extended
notice of those times would better call to mind
how far behind the present they were. This
must suffice, however. Space forbids.
"Times ain't as they used to was," sure
enough. They are better—wonderfully bet-
ter. The best of it is they are prospectively
good—better—best. The long-talked of good
time is coming. It has begun to begin. It is
coming by degrees. It is coming, perhaps,
fast enough. It is not, of course, unmixed
with evils. It is coming with a rush and a
whirl, knocking things about—upsetting
things—bringing things to a level. Disorder
attends most changes. Order was evolved
from chaos. Order will be restored by-and-
bye. Have patience. Wait. Light has
come—the true light and knowledge is in its
beams. It prompts to investigation. It leads
to marvellous discovery. It increaseth knowl-
edge. Position—path—prospect—can the
better be determined. Mists are being dissi-
pated—the clouds parting. The sky appears.
Light is being diffused. We see clearer. We
can see farther. We can see better. We are
getting to see alike. The time is coming when
men shall see eye to eye—when they shall
know even as they are known. Errors are
fast being perceived—mistakes corrected. Pre-
judice is giving war. The world-wide
community of interest is getting to be better
recognized and regarded. Enlightened self-
interest prompts co-operation; hence friendship,
brotherly-kindness, charity—charity that never
faileth—charity that bindeth each to other and
the Twin to Him, their common Father in
felicitous unity, in trinity!

Cholera Remedies.

It is stated that, as a rule, French physicians
hold to the fungoid theory of cholera, and one
of their number is said to have experimented
with carbolate of ammonia in cases of this dis-
ease, with encouraging success. It even ap-
pears that Dr. Declat looks upon carbolic acid
as a prophylactic, to be used in the ordinary
way of diet during epidemics—that is, taken
in the form of a syrup. When a patient is
attacked with cholera, the syrup, according to
this system, is to be administered, and a di-
luted solution of the acid injected. In severe
cases, Dr. Declat employs a syrup of carbolate
of ammonia, with subcutaneous injections of
the same, and he is so confident of the efficacy
of the remedy that, in cases where dissolution
is impending, he injects a solution of the car-
bolate of ammonia directly into the veins.

Tricks of Drivers.

It was more common years ago than recent-
ly for landlord and stage-driver to have an
understanding with each other, whereby, for a
consideration paid the driver, hungry travel-
lers were scarcely allowed time to comfortably
seat themselves at the table, when the driver
would announce the immediate departure of
the stage, thus cheating people out of a meal
who paid for one.
I remember being one of a stage load of
hungry travellers crossing the Sierra Nevada
before railways had spanned it, when a noted
judge, still on the bench, and an equally noted
professor of an eastern college were of the
party.
Our arrival at a dining station was hailed
with delight by all the party, and we filed into
the dining-room to attack the savory viands,
the landlord, however, first taking care to col-
lect the fee for the meal from each of us. We
had certainly not been five minutes at the
table, and some of us, in waiting to be helped
to coffee, had not tasted a mouthful of food,
when the driver shouted:
"All aboard; I'm behind time and can't
wait a minute longer."
A look of mingled consternation and disgust
spread from face to face as we sprang from the
table, but the judge remained cool, as he
touched the professor on the arm.
"Will you see to the bread supply, if I
take care of the meat?" he queried.
The professor caught at his purpose and
promptly assented. An another instant the
judge had conveyed a large turkey and a
couple of spring chickens, ready carved, from
their platters to two napkins, while the pro-
fessor emptied the contents of the bread
plates into another, and led by the judge, they
marched triumphantly to the coach.
Their example was contagious; each of the
passengers hastily confiscated some articles of
food—meat, vegetables, even the pastry—until
the dining room was pretty thoroughly stripped
of everything that went to make up the com-
mitments of a good meal, and the interior of
the coach bore the appearance, I imagine, of
Sherman's bummer' raid, while the bewil-
dered and amazed look on the face of the
speechless landlord, as we drove off, would
have proved a priceless study to any artist.
The roars of laughter it caused us proved a
good condiment to our strangely improvised meal.
Lord Beaconsfield on being asked what part
England would take were Russia to attempt to
settle the Elstern question without taking her
into the council, is reported to have quoted
the well-known lines of Schiller—
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A fearful thing, even in a righteous cause,
And only helps when man can help no more."

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