KIRKSTALL ABBEY.

Brief History of an Ancient Shrine That Is Famous in England.

Magnificent in its decay and a study alike to its men and its ovinis, Kirkstall abbey was founded for the Cistercian order by Henry de Lacy in 1152. Its founder had the rare felicity of seeing the work completed.

With known facts to begin the history, and by gone authorities and in the contemporaries and in the chronicles of the kingdom with which to fill out the rest, one had well go on to the modern book entitled for the purpose a monograph will organize an orderly establishment.

The abbey proper is now lonely, or but one of a series in landscape setting is compact and interesting whole. It was the opinion of the chief Scot that all the material features of the monastery, monastic life, monastic the chapter house, the cloisters, the refectory, the dormitory and other buildings, whose foundations at least may still be traced, would be seen if cleared the same gothic and the same monastic, so it was, "plan a night that."

Of no other ruins can we understand either of the Saxons or early English period can so much be said. The abbey begins the succession of its history. In it he and his successors gave regulations. For every fact connected with of the abbey we can find with more or less influence.

Some of its lords with their points left to posterity, are the lore of their successors and are to the lovely ruin after from the Goodman changes the character and influence of the place. The monastery and its lands passed at once from ground by King VIII to Archbishop Cranmer and he here in exchange for other possessions.

The grant was confirmed by Edward VI, but in Elizabeth's time the property had in some way reverted back to the crown. It was parcel in petty ownership and was seized eventually to the family of Benny Hall, from whom it was transferred by marriage to the Cardigans.

In the hands of the Cardigans it remained until 1731, when "the unexpected" happened, and the abbey, with its grounds, was purchased by Colonel J. T. North at the price of about $65,000, and by the latter was as a gift to Leeds, its nearest town. Kirkstall abbey is about three miles from Brigglits and is within the borough. — Cassell's "Cities of the World."

MEN HAVE "FUNNY WAYS" TOO.

A Woman, on Behalf of Her Sex, Asks Some Unanswerable Questions.

The little peculiarities of women are a fruitful topic with some masculine writers. They continually rack into print with such questions as: Why does a woman always want to know if her hat is on straight? Why does she keep you waiting 10 minutes after she's declared she's all ready? Why does she do this, that and the other? Here's a counter-blast from a woman writer: Why does a man always have lengthened and often profane interviews with his collar button? It looks like an inoffensive sort of an article to an outsider. Why does he rush through his dressing and throw everything all over the room because he's in such a hurry—he "knows he'll be late"—and then spend a good five minutes filling and lighting his pipe? Why does he never put together and fold up a newspaper? Why, when a pretty girl passes another man's "charming manners," does he say the girl is "stuck?" Why does he declare that handsome and popular young actors are "sticks?" Why has he never, by any possibility, find anything he is sent to look for in closet or drawer? Why is his headache or toothache so much worse than anybody else's ever was? Why is it always his liver that does not work instead of the welsh rabbit and lemon pie that have worked? Why will he go out after a rain without overshoes and then growl about the vanity of women? Why does it rain so hard to go to church, but not too hard to go to a dance or theater or club or any amusement strong day? Why does he suppose, when he notes women's "funny ways," that women are not at the same time noticing his own funny ways.—New York Journal.

Why Does She Always Do It?

"Did you ever notice a woman mailing a letter?" asked a postman, who was talking to an acquaintance on the street car. "Well, I don't care who she is, whether she's your wife or mother, she'll go up to the mailbox just as if it was an infernal machine, look all around, and drop that letter in as if she wouldn't have anybody see her for the world. That's why some men will always step up and offer to help her, he thinks she wants assistance. It's the same if a woman hands a letter to a postman—she'll act as if she hates to have it go out of her hands."

"How do you account for it?"

"I don't try to account for it. It's like the way most women pay their car fare—as if they were most surprised to death at having to pay it at all, and then hanging on to it till the conductor flags it away. I guess it may be for the reason that girls aren't raised like boys to do things efficient in a business way. But it's so anyway."—Detroit Free Press.

Hill's Famous Phrase.

David B. Hill's famous phrase, "I am a Democrat," with which he begins a famous campaign speech in Brooklyn some years ago, was suggested to him by a tipsy acquaintance named Charles Fulton. Hill was walking his beat at Albany, outlining his brains for an impromptu speech. Fulton had brought Fulton confidant. "Dave, you go down to Brooklyn, make your speech now and say, 'I am a Democrat.' The sentiment was accepted and proved to be a capital stroke.—Chicago Tribune.

Where The Fault.

Teacher—Is woman for many sake? Pupil—Yes, sir. Teacher—Why, she had to live with your father, and that never happened to any man.—Boston Courier.

Everybody Knows.

If you want anything buy you saw it on the free list, you know.

A sense of duty. Old dollar bill ought to be ashamed of itself. Some people have such a high opinion of their go cognizance.

Rest is the life of trade with which Spring opens prices vary for the sake of cross-examination. Tuesday, September 18, 1894. Dry goods, notions, boots, shoes, hosiery, gloves, hats, caps, hardware, tinware, crockery, glassware, tools, lumber, paints, oils, groceries, provisions, hay, grain, etc. Do you really perceive the Great Bargain Institution before mentioned? Well, we do.

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Our large leader across plenty, leaders are sick to feeding cow's milk to her suckling young.

There seems to be something wrong with either the dictation, the course or the management, when an average of only 30 cents per day is to be earned.

Great congress is already made about the law which is this year and worthwhile. There are five sessions of the plays. It starts up green in the spring before other vegetation, and then rants and raves around out too early parade of it goes dry and die. There is no active protective property in it that element here as we have also active agents. It is not simply to manage or manufacture, and actually carry it to the Free Harvester. Free, however, they actually get away, so that apparently there seem to be something in the seed that affect the body and destroy our lives. This is rendered all the more certain by the fact that the animal appears an appetite for the weed, as horses to large supply a taste for opium or morphia. After the free labor is here the animal will not nothing else nutritious. After the congress has ended all the crazy stuff. It is said the affected animals are more healthy remaining, although its life may be prolonged by taking it away from the free and giving it nourishing food.

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