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We have just received direct from the importer some of the finest Irish Mackerel, we venture to say, that has been offered to the people in this vicinity in some time. Very fat and white, no rust about them. All this season's catch, and the price makes them quick sellers.

We quote at 10 c. per pound.

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We would like your ear a few moments, on the Butter question. We think the quality we are now offering will please the most fastidious, being finest Elgin Creamery that the market can furnish. We ask a trial. Our price at present, 31 c. Compare with others, -you will find us on the right side.

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Grove's prepared at 15 c. Hecker's Griddle Cake Flour at 16 c.

Plain Buckwheat, the price is so unsettled that we refrain from quoting, but depend on us being right on the prices.

Twill pay you to buy liberally of Canned Tomatoes, as the market has advanced, and is still rising for the best packs. We claim ours to be the finest packed. We still hold the price down to 10 cents, which is considerably below what they should be; under present conditions.

Let us remind you, in passing, we still hold the price of Sugar at 41 c., in any quantity. Can't tell how long this price will hold; depend, however, on finding our price as low, if not a trifle lower than some others, at all times.

A small quantity of White Clover Honey, in the comb. We offer it at the extremely low price of 10 cents per pound. We anticipate a ready sale at this

Those California Prunes, advertised last week, 30 to the pound, at 12 c., all closed out. We offer for a few days only, same quality, 50 to the pound, at 9 c. These are new bright goods, eat just as well as the larger sizes.

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busy making explanations that they are in danger of being mistaken for members of the Cleveland Gabinet.

hesitate in choosing between the advice of Gov. Walte, who has made himself the laughing stock of a continent, and that of Senators Teller and Wolcott, whose records have proven their worth and good sense.

Senator Quay says of the situation \ The administration has produced a condition of affairs which has destroyed trade, foreign and domestic, and greatly diminished the revenue, internal and from customs.

Jerry Simpson says he has finally made up his mind to be a caudidate for Congress again. We trust that his constituents will by November have fully made up their minds to elect Jerry to stay at home.

Congressman Tom Johnson, although a professed free trader, acts on the short but comprehensive platform-Protect my interest; never mind the rest.

The Democratic party has bosses and sul-bosses in profusion, but it has no leader, either in or out of Congress

The administration will find all the trouble it can handle on account of that bond issue. That wing of the Democratic party that's tinged with Populist ideas is flapping wildly, and seems determined to either destroy itself or the administration.

It looks as though the free traders had got a good grip upon the Democratic majority of the House.

A million Americans ask for work, and the Democrats of the House offer them the Cleveland tariff bill. For indifference to suffering, this discounts the stone given for bread about a thousand per ct. The unemployed expect better treatment from the Senate.

If Senator Voorhees will heed the answers the Senate Finance Committee will receive to the questions contained in that circular letter, 60,000 copies of which have been sent out, he will join in killing the Cleveland tariff bill.

The starting of a few idle mills, with a reduction of force and wages, may be in the eyes of Democrats as signs of a resumption of prosperity; but they are not the kind of signs the country has been given by Republican legislation.

The blossom cannot tell-what becomes of its odor, and no man can tell what becomes of his influence and example.

Two persons, who have chosen each other out of all the species with a design to be each other's mutual convort and entertainment, have, in that action bound themselves to be good humored, affable, discreet, forgiving, patient, and joylul, with respect to each other's frailties and perfections, to the end of their

God respects not the arithmetic of our prayers, how many they are; nor the rhetoric of our prayers, bow-long they are; nor the music of our prayers, how melodious they are; nor the logic of our prayers, how methodical they are - but the divinity of our prayers, how heartsprung they are. Not gifts, but graces, prevail in prayer.

William Mason was leading basso in an aristocratic church choir in Bloomfield, until it was discovered that he was a coachman, when he was driven out. Some folks are altogether too-too to sing in the heavenly chorus with any but members of the 400.

About a year ago I took a violent at tack-of la grippe. I coughed day and night for about six weeks. My wife then suggested that I try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. At first I could see no difference, but still kept taking it, and soon found that it was what I needed. If I got no relief from one dose I took another, and it was only a few days until I was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value of this remedy, and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I received from it. MADISON MUSTARD, Otway, Ohio. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Cochran, druggist.

The Michigan Adventists are kept so usy making explanations that they are a danger of being mistaken for members of the Cleveland Gabinet.

The Colorado Legislature should be different medicines without relief, I tried different medicines without relief. Charberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a permanent cure. I have also found it to be without an equal for children, when troubled with colds or croup.

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And I, behold, I establish my coven- properly indicate, not the divisions of I will establish my covenant with thee of materials of a certain character. The headings frequently coincide, nowever, with the section divisions. with Abram (Gen. 15:18). with Abram (Gen. 10:18).

My covenant will I not break (Psa: OF THE FLOOD.—Is it a combination of hand the inside cases for watches, altogether and then burning any new idelphia Times. contradictory? Does it bear marks of II. To Men: - With your and with your seed after pretty strong reasons for regarding copper and zinc; other wheels and screws nius among them invented the spade The covenant which I make between meaning in verse 9 is one such required to make twelve lever escape ment cases, one cylinder escapement case ment cases, one cylinder escapement case. It did the work. The in-Behold, my covenant is with thee (Gen. The covenant which God made with; from those that precede. This is cor- get an idea or the amount of patience your fathers (Acts 3 : 25). that follow the heading repeat, in chan- learn that their are twenty-one small III. To Animals: With every living creature that is er any particulary dissection of it is cor- pieces for a repeater. with you (10) rect, is quite another question. As for The covenant which I made between the alleged contradictions,—they do not seven months are spent, the mechanismme and wevery living creature exist. The statement that all the ani- for winding the watch is made. There (Gen. 9: 12). My covenantbetween me... every living creature (Gen. 9: 15).

sistent with the statement that some of ism, all made by hand. His tender mereies are over all-his by of room for the forties of days and the fourth class, where the art of making works (Psa. 145: 9). IV. Against a Flood: Neither shall there any more be a here are no longer any reasons within Neither will I again smite any more to any part of it. -every thing living (Gen. 8: 21). The waters shall no more.....destroy all flesh (Gen. 9: 15).

The waters shall no more.....destroy Hebrew text, date the Flood 1;656 the fifth class to the making of eight places. The waters of Noah should no more go years after the beginning of the life pieces of the watch, the wheels and ing in the country of the Manabeles, ist!" gleefully remarked the footpad as of Adam. The same list as given in II. THE TOKEN OF GOD'S COVENANT. f. A Token Bestowed: This is the token of the covenant which I make (12). This shall be a token unto thee (Exod. ne knows..... The blood shall be us you for a taken (Exod. 12: 13). Show one a token for good (Psa. 86: II. A Cloud Anticipated: When I bring a cloud over the earth Froup, Superintendent of Forest Lawn | In the sixth class of the school the

It is not often that a marked coin once put into circulation is returned o the person who marked it. George There was the cloud and the darkn (Exod. 14: 20). Darkness, cloud, and thick darkness (Deut. 4:11). to him. The coin was put into cirulation, and a short time afterward (Psa. 147 : S). Mr. Troup came to this country. III. The Bow Appointed The bow shall be seen in the cloud be thought nothing more about the bardness. Each tooth of the wheel of There is comparative little territory to collect my thoughts." Maud—"Papa" I do set my bow in the cloud (Gen. 9 have a coin with your name upon it.' "I asked him to let me see the coin," id Mr. Troup. "and when I looked There was a rainbow round about the at it I found it was the identical piece throne (Rev. 4 : 3) that I had marked so long ago. i wrote to the man who was present IV. The Token Honored: when the coin was marked in Scot-I will look upon it, that I may re I will remember my covenant (Gen 9: Bear their names before the Lord for a memorial (Exod. 28: 12). years no one knows, but it is a strange Thine alms are gone up for a memoincidence that it should have turned before God (Acts 10:4). adopted."—Buffalo Express. Verse 9.—"And I, behold, I estab-

member (16).

lish my covenant with you."...(1) A

surprising spectacle, (2) A gracious

flood." (1) The judicial visitation; (2)

The gracious pledge,

pointed; (3) The end sought.

HE ROSE TO THE OCCASION. She - "Have you an eye for the condescension; (3) A blessed assurance. | beautiful? Verso 11.—"Neither shall all flesh be life="Yes, that is why I'm here to cut off any more by the waters of the night."-New York Press.

EXPERIENCES. Verse 12.—"This is the token of the Van Diub-"Were you ever done ir covenant which I make." (1) The oil, Mr. Broker?" covenant made; (2) The token ap-Mr. Broker-"No, but I had three ribs broken in a wheat panic."-Judge. WATCHMAKING.

iant.!! (1) The covenant establish

FACTS ABOUT THE NATIONA INDUSTRY OF SWITZERLAND. Low the Trade is Taught in the A nicipal School of Geneva-A

Cupil Goes Through

Seven Classes.

B long ago as the year 15 and, for many years after, that city held the only important position in this industry. Although watches Genevese hand causes the art of watch manufacture in Geneva to be held i high esteem all over the world. It not to be wondered at that the Swis bave made watch manufacture a Nationestablished. Foremost among these in-

al industry, and, in order to perfect the art, schools of watchmaking have been stitutions is L'Ecole Municipile d'Horlo-THE THIRD AND FOURTH SECTIONS OF gerie, situated in Geneva. Here Swiss flanks or shoulders of the cattle and boys pay only one dollar a month for their instruction, while foreign boys pay county and State offices and with the section, and 6:1 to 9:17 as the fourth a triff more. The pupils pay for the various cattle associations. Inspectors material employed in their work; so at are placed by public and private organthe ond of five years, when they leave izations at the principal stock yards and the institution, the twelve watches min. shipping points ready to seize any autsection, and is a continuation of it. It utactured by each boy are his own prop-A boy enters the school at fourteen years of age, and begins in every clas

by making the utensils required in the brand if he wishes to own a single head manufacture of a watch, even the woodincludes the heading "These are the en handles; then he makes the model of Generations of Noah" (6:9), but evi- a watch in wood. They work from dently does not begin with that head-ing. It begins with the phrase month for vacation. From five to six And it came to pass (6:1). The months are passed in this class. Ter a very late date? There are some made ct a metal which is a mixture of and burn out any small letters. A geas composite. The use of the are made of steel. The apprentices are brand, which consisted of heating a to indicate the introduction of and one case for a watch that strikes the ventor had a sudden attack of diphthematerials taken from a diffirent source hour, half and quarter hour. You can ria and died before he could get his roborated by the fact that the clauses and work required in this class when you him."

ged form, some of the statements pre- pieces to be made by hand for the inside viously made. But the question wheth- ase of every ordinary watch-and thirty-In the third class, where from six to mals went in by pairs is entirely con- are seven small pieces in each mechanthem went in by sevens. There is plen- A period of six months is required in he cattle,' said he.

the sevens of days within the fuller the different parts of the chronograph is numbers that are given. And when the learned. Here the pupil makes one huncontradictions are no longer recognized | dred different small pieces for watches that strike the hour, and perpetual-cal- CLIMAX OF A GREAT EMPIRE. Time is generally represented as carryle story itself for assigning a late date endar watches that denote the days, THE DATE OF THE FLOOD.—The num-the work proceeds it becomes more conve the works and reguonger than it is in the Hebrew. This can measure the least possible thickness was more than, twenty-three centuries of either wheel or screw. The exact pefore Christ. How much more, no position of the different movements is a termined by mathematical problem. Given the positions on the inner case of

the watch, the pupil can determine the Coin Recovered After Thirty Years. exact diameter of the wheels and screws. Machines are used to pierce the metal. and also to make the teeth in the wheel, but all is finished by hang. Cemetery, before he left Scotland, and | greatest care is required in the work, about 12,200,000 square miles o onebis name stamped upon a coin of the both lever and cylinder escapements, five globe. Russia and China together —Washington Star. iun, and at that time he never dreamed or six of the former and one of the latter. do not possess a much larger part of More than thirty years passed by, and used in watches on account of their ever, the limit must be about reached. circumstance. One day recently a the lever passes nine thousand times to seize in Africa which can fall into says it's always difficult to recover small : friend of his at lodge said to him: "I over the ruby in an hour. The time the grasp of England. On the other amounts."-Inter Ocean.

spent in this class is about thirteen hand, the time draws nearer and months. In the last class the pupil works for a sustained. Canada with surely come that: Thompson always does exaggerate rear, verifying all the calculations made | under the stars and stripes. The | more or less."-Tit-Bits. in the other classes, and putting together | change is only-a-matter of time. all the different parts (which are first Australia will as inevitably become gilded) to make a watch. The dial, independent. That breaking of ex- to ride one, they feel that they are better and, and he recalled the circumstance. bands and mainspring of a watch are isting relations is likewis, merely a and I got the coin from my Buffalc made by special factories. Chronometers question of years. About eight milfriend, and now I would not take a have cylindrical or spherical hair I on square miles of land and lakes ood sum of money for it. Where springs, while flat ones are employed and arms of the sea a e slowly stiphat coin had been during the thirty for watches; it is this hair spiral which ping from under the paws of the -"Well, the coat is too tight under the regulates the watch. The springs are British fion. India, too, will go arms."-New York Journal. made in a mold, three at a time—the some day, but that loss will probably up to me in Buffalo, the home I had steel being wound round and then heated come much farther in the future, more of the meditations of his heart than to keep it in shape. The hair springs | Whatever great changes there may the voice of a dinner belt tells of the for watches are made principally by we- be in the next few decades are pretty | quality of the dinner .- Puck. nen, their hands being better adapted sure, at any rate, to cut down the the delicate work. Now that the size of the world's most prodigious said old Bullion, snipping off another and is finished it must be properly rogat d so as to keep as nearly exact time ostble. In order to accomplish this.

submitted first to a certain degree of and afterwards to a certain degree is required that every wa'ch mad dy one wife? a pupil of the so root be sent, to take ervatory, in order to be astronomy regulated. According to the deters. - Boston Gazette

or perfection of regularity of he h the pupil receives a certificat

the Observatory. ae different parts of a watch are or arrily made by machine, and then fianed and put together by hand, but in der to be a master of his art the watchmaker should thoroughly under stand the making of each piece by hand. r ccameat department, where all the Clerent parts of a watch are made by .c.ine. Three years have to be giver.

Attached to this institution there is also watches were made in Geneva, ap to learning the mechanical work of the school. The first year is spent in the preparatory, the second in the interme are now manufactured in England and There are fifty machines employed here diate, and the third in the superior class, for the manufacture of the difference parts, all invented by the master of this branch, M. Quitry-a Swiss by birth.-New York Postaling

Brands Used on a Cattle Rauge. The cattle all over the West, says a Fort Worth (Texas) correspondent, are horses. These brands are recorded in mal in any car load for which the shipper cannot show a clean bill of sale. Every cattle company and each small

"Look at this," said Mr. Barnes, pro ducing an illustration of all the brands in common use on the Wyoming range. "This was furnished to all of us as a it's his neighbor. Atchison Globe Joshua, hours a day are passed in school, but not us in the work of identifying stolen catestate usually goes to the lawyers. — Iroy Indges, and others, beging with the all at the work bench, for each pupil the. How many brands do you see there Press. Indges, and others, beging with the same phrase (in the Hebrew.) This is gives seven hours of every week to the same phrase (in the Hebrew.) This is gives seven hours of every week to the that could not be altered by a little interest of physical country of the country to resemble some other brand in the ought to do that he can't do.—Atchichemistry. There are different classes he changes a brand, must make one lon Globe. the book as it now stands, but the use for each of these studies in the school, which resembles some other registered which the boys are required to attend brand, or he could not get rid of the and physic would we stand on widout.

The second class requires a stay of cattle. When it is impossible for him cm?"—Siftings. seven or eight months. This is called to make such a change he resorts to the THE LITERARY FORM OF THE ACCOUNT | the classe de blanc. Here are made by methods of obliterating the old brands | she can't be too good to be true.—Pailchronometers and repeaters. The cage one he wants. They have invented the or inner case and some of the wheels are flat-iron brand, designed to cover over woman who can't get a servant.—Philboots off, but his works do survive

of stock.

"Is there no brand incapable of im itation or obliteration?" ril never saw but one. You will find it in that printed list. It is on all the cattle of a big herder named Baird. The letters are both wide and tall and cover one side of an animal from head to tail. They look like a circus poster. Mr Baird has never lost any cattle. I told him he was spoiling his hides. I can afford to throw away the hides to keer

months, year and change of moon. As Arest Britain Has Now Probably Reached the Limit of Her Expansion. The campaign which is now closhe Samaritan Pentateuch, reduces the late the hands of the timepiece. Here Africa, is evidently to end in conton Star. ime to 1,307 years. The Septuagint the pupil is required also to make a mis firming the sovereignty of England . There's a time to work and a time to nakes the time several hundred years crometer, which is an instrument which over a wide region hitherto only nom- play," but to the hand-organ grinder inally included in the British Em pire. There may, says the Cleveland Leader, be a historical interest attached to the event-far-wider-than any business or social changes in South Africa can be felt. It is quite possible that the most extensive empire which the world has ever known is at its stage of greatest expansion. Oceanica, and Europe which are considered Brirish territor, embrace lever escapement, including three been growing very fast lately by the rubies, which are poissed and shaped acquisition of enormous areas during here from the rough stones. Rabies are the partition of Africa. Now, hownearer when enormous losses must be idiot."

empire, past or present.

He Will Cleave to the One. Teacher-In what part of the Bide is it taught that man should have Little Boy-I guess it's the part that says no man can serve two mas

THE TWO VISITS.

The Kalser goes to see the Carr. The word turns out to see: His retinue follers from afar. An' then the Kaiser and the Czar Embrace in solemn glee, An' then saloot an' hug an' kisa An' both are filled and soaked in blis

Wen I go down to Hiram's placa "The worl' don't seen to care. neither kies his hands or face 'Twould make 'em laff at Hiram's place 'Iwould make 'em 'ar an' tear. But Hiram says, ez roun' he pokes, "I'm glad to see ye; how's 'yer folks!"

I take a look at Hiram's hogs An' hear how much they grow, Inis somehow Hiram's mem'ry fogs, An' he lets out on them ar' hogs-.. You oughter hear him .. blow; If you could only hear him once You'd hear some ginooine elerkunce ' Hiram he is slow enough

But none too slow for me, For I'm a purty tame of dulf," An'l urly mo lerit enough. An' jest as slow ez he. So we stub roun' the whole day long Until we hear the supper gong. The Kaiser goes to see the (zar,

And may be stops to ter But men like Czars an' Kaisers are, Cooped in the palace of the Czar. Hain't no sich times ez we. The Cz ir an' Kaiser know no charm farmer is obliged to have his recorded bike loath roun of Hiram's farm.

-Sam Walter Foss, in Yankee Bale. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

It is not man's sins that find him out:

"Do you believe in fate Pat?" 48ura

Whatever may be said of a sweetheart

adeiphia Record. Teacher-"What is a hero?" Tomicy

-"The man who marries a heroine."-Indianapolis Journal. The cynic is the man who knows the price of everything and the value of

nothing. - The Fun. Women are not cruel to dumb animals. No woman will wilfully step ou a mouse. -Richmond Recorder.

It appears to be the business of the needy tramp to go around looking for succors. -- Binghamton *. **

The man who thaws out dynamite is cing heard from. There is generally but one report .- Baltimore American. The Keg-"Your headpiece is positively ugly." The Barrel (proudly)-"Maybe, but I wear hoops."-Chicago

ing a scythe. This will probably be kept-"There's another unconscious humor-

both times come at once. - Rochester Democrat. "Say, Chimmic," said the boy who

had a white pink, "de blokie dat named dis flower must ov bin color blind."-Washington Star. That the cynic is an extreme type of

humanity is indicated by the fact that The regions in America. Asia, Africa, the is always very old or very young .-Washington Star. "I feel better about lickin' this nostage

-Washington Star. that the coin would ever be returned. There are ten essential pieces in each the earth. The British Empire has fallen down three flights of stairs, *1/ver. been on quite an extended trip."-Kate Field's Washington.

Dulipate-"I find it very hard work Mudge-"Thompson called me an

Yabsley-"You needn't mind

What maks the bicycle popular with many, rich or poor, is that, after trying off. - Philadelphia Times.

Artist-"How do you like the portrait I made of you?" Cranky Subject The words of a man's mouth tell no

"When it comes to revenue cutters," coupon, "there's nothing like a good pair of shears."-Chicago Tribune. A difference between a knife-blade losing its temper and a woman is that the former becomes duller and the latter more cutting .- Philadelphia Times.

When smiles the glad millernia a Upon this niighty nation An office will be found for each In the whole population.

—Washington Star.

ALLE TIA COMESTOO LATE | Units on such an occasion; and so, after nuch time to cate a train, and was; The wearisone world, this world of our

With its taugles small and great, its weeds that smother the springing flower And its hapless strifes with fate, . But the darkest day of its desolate days Sees the help that comes too late. Ah! woo for the word that is never said

and a few moments after the waiter Till the ear is deaf to hear, And woe for the lack to the fainting head looked in, saying:--Or the ringing shout of cheer Ah! woe for the laggard feet that trea! In the mourn ul wate of the bier, What booteth help when the heart is nut

What booteth a broken snar shook me warmly by the hand. He was Of love thrown out when the lips are dun in elderly gentleman, whose long white heard and white locks gave him a very And life's barque drifteth far. Oh! far and fast from the alien past, renerable appearance. An elder of the Over the moaning bar? Kirk of Scotland at least, I said to my-& pitiful thing the gift to-day elf. He was travel-stained, and obviusly very agitatea.

That is dross and nothing worth,

"Mr. Turner, I am glad to have bee Though if it had come-but vesterday ble to meet vou." he said. It had brimmed with sweet the early, "Yes?" I replied interrogatively, for A facing rose in a death-cold hand, ad no idea who he was. That perished in want and dearth, My name's Macgregor-Macgregor of Who fain would help in this world of ours, stirling. Your principals know me Where sorrowful steps must fall, Bring help in time to the waning powers

Nor send reserves when the flags are juri And the dead beyond your call. for baffling most in this dream, world With its tangles small and great, lone one nights and its weary th And its struggles foriora with fate, is the bitter st grief, too deep for tear; Of the help that comes too late. -Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Baz

Ere the bier is spread with the pall;

A Drummer's Adventure.

the High Street of Stirling.

never been this way before, I think?"

Naismith was very fond of it."

for one of the Elinburgh banks.

counted and found correct. The fore-

man, who had been attending to the

borsey individual I have already referred

to, handed me a fresh order in his mas-

It was a large one, and, highly satisfied

goods arranged on shelves.

ie my hotel.

Scotland, even."

"Oh, verv well!"

I first went "on the

that I was not ready [Thank God his mother's dead!" does it;" and, like his agitation, and at last managed to get tent him nearly eight hundred pounds many others. I had from his sad story. perience, not in money, as it eventually arge number of forged notes, purporting to get change for one at Warwick, turned out, but in personal liberty.

nd pass the night there.

window attracted my attent

"Show the gentleman in.

hope there's nothing wrong?"

"No, I shall wait till I reach

enhad: "at least, no

There was a knock at the outer door,

"A gentleman to see you, sir,"

It was my first circuit in the employtish Highlands, to Inverness, in the to my breast pocket. and I made the journey in short stages, drink and horse-racing and gambling. Two days after I again appeared in and altogether found the work very I have been suspecting for some time the dock, and to my great satisfaction

calls were over with the exception of one times." or two in Stirling and one in Linlithgow Here I recalled the individual I had

"I entered the shop. A man, half gen | noney no harm is done, but—"

'An elderly man came forward to address self. "What's came of Mr. Naismith?" he linen!"

Naismith was my predecessor on the jut, and handed him one of the roll of ment to come in the way of business. round, but advancing years had rendered lotes his precious son had given me. his removal to a less labortous one ex- Macgregor examined it carefully. pedient. I explained as much to my "It seems all right, I am throughl to

"No, this is my first experience in "You'll like it, no doubt. Mr. "Mr. Macutegor was anxious to see he said:

that of bank manager-local manager | upon me."

On the entry of young Mr. Macaregor, Ishige old Macaregor, aspecially at by sun and never move, I decided to catch by six inches wide, and was brought as everyone called him, we adjourned to a little room behind the shop, separated from it by a glass partition, the view through which was only partially obthrough which was only partially obscured by a number of silver and plated as have been other pieces of when it would allow a fat minnow to marble in Christian lands with Christian

eight hundred pounds in all, which I at the throne of grace. stable Naismith had been in the habit of relicion street. And the notes that now imes."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. f ten pounds, as I had still a day or two

with the business of the day, proceeded It was the eve of Tryst at Falkirk, not o spend in town before my return to far from Stirling, the great cattle market 5! Sectland, frequented by buyers and!

a brief rest, and balting my horse, I de | thating in the dining room at the wait termined to drive on as far as Linlithgow, r's delay with the receipted bill and the hange for my ten-pound note. I had a good dinner, and was just of

I was trying to solace myself with the the point of retiring to my room when liew of the Waverly monument, just the noise of wheels rapidly passing the front of the hotel, when I heard some one outer the room. I knew by the step t was not the waiter, so I did not turn ny head. The party, whoever it was, lowever, came up to me, and, touching ne on the shoulder, said: "Will you be good enough to come

But he did not require showing in, for "No, I can't; I shall be too late for e had followed close on the waiter's ny train as it is.' cels. He came hastily forward and "Your train will have to wait son

> "What do "Dinna craw so crust" he-"Don't crow so loudry;" "it means that I'm a detective, and you must go with me to the police office. It was uscless to resist.

"Anything you say may be used: widence against you," he warned me. On our way to the station he told me that my ten-pound note was a forgery that others of a similar kind had been in circulation, and that suspicion pointed eplied, now shaking his hand in turn to me as one of the gang uttering them. your name is a familiar one in ou. My southern accent was, in his eyes, hen-e; but," observing his emotion, "I enough to justify any suspicions of me 1. 15 the notes were importations from the "I hope not, my young friend," he other side of the Border.

I told my story to the chief police be amended, I hope. May I ask you it official, the Procurator-Fiscal, but you have sent oil the notes you got from could see I was not believed. Inquiries my son to-lay?" would, however, being le at Birmingham Edin and Stirling. The magistrate before whom I was brought in the course of the "Thank Heaven!" he fervently ejacu | norning remanded me for a week. I didaled, and then burst into a loud fit of not apply for ball, as I knew no one in abbing, the tears running down his Edinburgh, except one or two customers T is many years since cheeks and over his venerable beard. If our house, and they had only my

"Mr. Turner," he said in a broker, vord for my identity. road " and I believe | wice, and at intervals between his sobs. On the fifth day of my my fellow commer. "You see before you an old man who has was told that some one had called to see cials now reckon me lived for over seventy years a blameless ne. In a waiting-room I found Mr. is 'cute as they make life, respected by everybody, and yet my Hinde, young Mr. Macgregor, and an old them. But I am not gray hairs are to be brought down in gentleman whom I did not know. He ashamed to confess forrow to the grave. My son, my son! jurned out to be the young man's real

father, not the venerable swindler of made. Experient: I had some difficulty in prevailing anlithgow.

docet—"experience upon the old gentleman to try to restrain Mr. Hinde informed me that I had worth of forged notes, and that he had to pay for my cia! It seemed that for some months past i parrowly escaped arrest himself on seek-

Linen Company's Bank, had been in cir- burgh had helped to explain matters. ment of Hinde and Cooper, wholesale culation, and people were somewhat He further told me that two men had jewelers and silversmiths, of Birming chary about receiving any without the been apprehended in Falkirk, one of ham. My round was an extensive one _ most careful examination. When 1 whom had sought to pass one of the from Stirling, on the edge of the Scot- heard this my hand moved instinctively genuide notes of which I had been windled, and payment of which had north. I made the round twice a year, Wait a moment, Mr. Turner," saic been stopped by young Macgregor. A in April and October, traveling with the old gentleman. "My son, who was collicitor was engaged to appear for me samples and collecting accounts. My as steady and promising a young man as | and I was allowed out on bail, the two turn out consisted of a horse and trap—you'd find in all the Lothians and Ster- Macgregors, who were well-known, be"machine," they call it in the north—lingshire too, has lately—given way to oming responsible for my appearance.

that his money matters were not in the there stood in it also the old gentleman I was on my way from Perth to Edin | sest of order, and I don't like the look whose acquaintance I had made at Line It is of interest to note how well pre burgh on my southward journey. My of his associates, especially at Tryet lithgow, and the horsey man I had sien before reaching Edinburgh, my headquarters.

There I recance the individual I had before reaching Edinburgh, my headmyself seen in the stop, but had not a purities.

They had served their turn.

They had served thei shopman, as I drew up at the door of an to quake a long story short," re of the notes had been recovered, a fact but a few years ago. Many of the in undulating pain, was eguilents are so obviously flourishing establishment.

obviously flourishing establishment in samed the worthy old man, "my fore- which caused me no little gratification. man apprised me as soon as I got home I had been the victim of a gang who had day "Mr. Macgregor's not in himseli, that my son had duly paid you, but not lowe to the Tryst to get their notes. Who is it that's asking for him?"

Who is it that's asking for him?"

With no notes he knew I had left for placed; and the conversation overheard the middle of what was once a magnification of the readers the familiar similar similar three story building, rising nearly basin rather inappropriate. The readers the familiar similar three story building, rising nearly basin rather inappropriate. The readers the familiar similar three story building, rising nearly basin rather inappropriate. The readers the familiar similar three story building, rising nearly basin rather inappropriate. land untes. If he has paid you in that companion, and, no doubt, the sight of forty-five feet. It was brought from of the Atlantic is not strictly a basin, noney no harm is done, but—" what took place in the back room, had Tophar, at the foot of the Siwalik hills, whose depth increases regularly toward tleman farmer, half jockey, was standing "No, he has not," I said, becoming suggested their scheme, which my de where the Jumna enters the plains. It the center; it is rather a saucer or disaat the counter making some purchase. Almost as agitated as my old friend him. Darture for Limithgow had admirably is a monolith of pink sandstone, now like one, so even is the contour of its

urthered. "Oh, don't say there are Britist. Along with other two they were sen | and measures nearly eleven feet in cir | The greatest depth in the Atlantic has :enced to fourteen years' penal servitude | cumference, where it issues from the third | been found some 100 miles to the north By this time I had my pocket book each. Since then I do not allow sent | \$50.7 roof. Its great value lies in the ward of the island of St. Thomas, where

Fishes-Stern.

interrogator.

Say," he remarked; then holding it be. "Never saw a fish sleep, ch?" sai. The characters are clearly cut and per a part of the platform banks of the Euroroad," he said. "I have known him "It's a forgery; the watermark's wrong!" peen them sleep sound and much to their time deduct of the time tentre century b. C. of the Atlantic hollow, They are rather the characters are clearly cut and per a part of the platform banks of the Euroroad," he said. "I have known him "It's a forgery; the watermark's wrong!" peen them sleep sound and much to their time time tentre myself for nearly thirty years. You've One by one we examined the roll. forrow, especially cathis a. There is edict of Asoka, which prohibits the tak 100 fathoms would suffice to lay bare The watermark in all was identical, and nothing more wary than a fish. You ing of life. To think that this great and the greatest part of the North Sea and consequently all were as bad as the first. know that you can't creep up on them good man, living nearly twenty-ture join England to Denmark, Holland, Bel-Again the old man broke down, and hor drop a peoble anywhere within fitty centuries ago, should have been so ta gium, and France. A deep channel of ny own heart was in my mouth, I can leet of them but what they will dodge in advance of our boasted civilization water would run down the west coast of tell you. At last, to my intense relief, laway; that is, when they are not asleep, pulling his pocket-book from his pocket, How I come to know so much of this is and all circumstances seems a remark-the flords would be connected. A greatthat I have caught them without bait able commentary upon civilization. We part of the Bay of Biscay would disapgot kimself, I know; but he has had to go to Edinburgh. He sud I was to go the crime my wretched son has come the above the crime my wretched son has come the above the crime my wretched son has come the first one that the people of India and pity their save title removed from the Atlantic Approximation of the crime my wretched son has come the first one that the people of India and pity their save title removed from the Atlantic Approximation of the crime my wretched son has come the first one that the people of India and pity their save title removed from the Atlantic Approximation of the crime my wretched son has come the first one that the people of India and pity their save title removed from the Atlantic Approximation of the crime my writing the cri say, are in your hands. Will you give ne those notes for genuine ones? I have particular spot—the base of a wooden Among these aucient ruins at D Young Mr. Macgregor, I made out was a solicitor, whose offices were almost on out of the country. He richly de. next door. He had, as is not unusual son out of the country. He richly denext door. He had, as is not unusual serves prosecution; but let me be of hest was there, a depression in the mud. Khan, built in 1374. The 'Hely Foot at distances but little greater than this step' consists of a piece of market was to be found the western shores of the Horizontal Market and here that cathles was to be found the missengless in the mud. The 'Hely Foot at distances but little greater than this step' consists of a piece of market was the found the missengless in the mud. The 'Hely Foot at distances but little greater than this step' consists of a piece of market was the found the missengless in the mud. The 'Hely Foot at distances but little greater than this step' consists of a piece of market was the piece of the Hely Foot and the missengless in the mud. The 'Hely Foot at distances but little greater than this step' consists of a piece of market was the piece of every day at about 2 p. m. It would the miraculous impress of Mohammed's Peninsula. - Nautical Magazine.

The old gentlemen took his leave with swim by and never touch it. I got a salightenment. Our business was soon transacted. Mr. very protestation of gratitude, fervent, sharp plain hook, which I properly the British Linen Company's Bank, some that he would remember weighted, so that it would act direct. I liarly interesting, from the fact that it is the British Linen Company's Bank, some | mo that night and many a night to come | lowered it and moved it slowly up to the | guarded by his descendants. Muzi side of the fish. Then I turned the line Jehangir was the son of Albar II, and is I drove into Edinburgh next morning | 30 that the nook was queetly under it. | 100 to state of the light | Then I gave a queek jerk; the cutfish | tomb one encounters fifty descendants of the cutfish | 100 to state of the paper married so that the hook was directly under it. | now a saint. In and about his sacred darted away, but not very far. I had the saint's sister, for he never married. him foul, and all because he was sleep- | The family are Sufis, and guard the sa-

Birmingham. I happened, however, to Tevening cloaks of black brocade are get through all my business that after- trimmed with an ermine collarette and Hirling was crowded with visitors, as pared to leave. I had not left myself satin.

DELHI, THE INDIAN CITY OF

THRONES AND PAUACES

the Christian era. Delhi was from time immemorial the city, of Indian poten caused by the circumstances of its tates a seat of great attempth and power environment. The wolves of the North tates, a seat of great strength and power whose treasures were at once the pride whose treatures were at once the pride and envy of the oriental world. It was a city of thrones and palaces, containing while those of the South proy on deer the famous glittering peacock throne—i and on the wild hogs which run at large chair of state which in its gorgeous distribution the pine forests and swamps. A pley of cold, silver and precious stones of the gray wolf in America corresions that work before or since. Its placed at \$6,000,000. Upon the magnificent throne, placed on a for the great and ever hungry animals. nagnificent throne, placed on s of these great and ever hungry animals. crived and inlaid marble platform in the accompanied the buffalo herds, killing manificent marble audience chamber, calves or old bulls, and sometimes cutsat the most powerful rulers of the ori. dealing out favors and penalties to heiters, which they had little difficulty

fore the august sovereigns. The fame of reparate them from the companional this chair alone eventually created cu of their fellows. pidity enough to wreck the kingdom. powerful rulers. The Hindu scriptures

each ten centuries of whom we have any record, was sucfor 500 years; then came the Gautamas. who ruled through the lifetime of fifteen sovereigns. These were followed by the the throne, the last of woom, the Right Pala, was conquered by Vikramadinya, of Ujjain, in Maliva, tifty-seven years the first city of Delhi really is has not upon which is an authentic inscription dated the third century before Christ,

before the birth of Carist. How old been determined. The fourth-or-fifth ity contains the famous pillar of Asoka, served these ancient fombs and temple in Macgreg &'s shop. My venerable old are in Delhi. The dry atmosphere seems depths of 1200 to 1600 fathoms are eafriend had dispensed with his beard and to preserve the faintest, trace on the countered in very close proximity to the scriptions in Sanscrit are legible to this lagat that they show but little alteration

> broken at the top in a serrated manner. bed. fact that it bears the oldest Pali inscrip soundings of 3575 fathoms were obthe middle of the third century B. C. of the Atlantic hollow. They are rather

I was really thankful to be able to lay for hours in the rays of the afternoon foot. It is about eighteen inches long

asing, and betook myself to an hotel ic ing. I have caught pike and suntish the cred resting place of their sainted relater's handwriting. I was pleased to see Princes street. Thence I wrote to my lane way at least a dozen different tive as reverently and constantly as lies way at least a dozen different within human power. For many lines. within human power. For many hundred years these descendants have guarded this tomb night and day, and it is probable that they will continue to do so for many hundred years to come. There is something touching in the selfsacrifice of these people. - San Francisco! Chronicle.

The Gray Wolf Disappearing. The large wolf of North America it commonly known as the timber or gray wolf. It was formerly generally distributed throughout North America

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Tributed throughout North America from the Arctle regions to the tropics, but has, of course, disappeared from all the Venerated Pilitar of Acota and the Arctle regions to the tropics, but has, of course, disappeared from all active portions of its range that wolf is bright portion of its range this wolf is bright portion.

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feed to a considerable extent on reindeer and on the wild hogs which run at large there ubjects as they lay prostrate be. in pulling down, if they could once

Notwithstanding the fact that over Delhi, with ita wonderful fort, mosquo since the settlement of America the wolf and temples and the ruins of ancient has been pursued with guns, traps and tombs, gardens, serais and palaces, poison, it is certain that no blow was covers an area of about forty-five square ever dealt this race so severe as the extinction of the buffalo. Their natural miles, and presents a remarkable continction of the buffalo. Their natural trast between the old and the new Delhi. prey gone, the wolves turned their at Here on the banks of the sacred Jumna tention to the herds of the stock men. are the remains of seven great cities, and for years now their depredations built in the olden times by as many raisers of horses and cattle on the northdeclare that a city inhabited for a longer ern plain. They do not attack the herds period than a thousand years is sure to when they are alarmed and closely be visited by disaster if not destruction, bunched together, but prowl about their hence the invariable practice of building outskirts, trying to cut off the young new cities and forsaking the old about stock, which they can easily pull down. Sometimes a small band of wolves will According to this computation Delhi round up a lattle bunea of cattle, which or accient Indraprestha, should be 7000 stand in a close circle, their heads outyears old, and perhaps it is, for we find ward, prepared for the attack. After that Yudhishthira, one of the first kings circling about them for a short time two or three of the wolves will dash at the ceeded by thirty generations of his bunch, and if they can scatter the anifamily; the next dynasty held the throne | mals it is the work of an instant only to pull down a yearling or to kill two or three calves. We have seen two wolves tions destroy a yearling steer with no-Mayuras until nine of them had occupied greater apparent effort than a setter dog would use in killing a cat. - Forest and

The Atlantic Sea Red Proceeding westward from the Irish past the ocean-bod deenens very wright gradient is but six feet to the mile. In the next twenty miles, however, the fall is over 9000 feet, and so precipitous is denth for 1200 miles. The extraordinary flatness of these submarine prairand three story building, rising nearly basin rather inappropriate. The hollow

tion and the oldest written character: tained. The sens round Grent Britain found in India, dating as they do from can hardly be regarded as forming part Among these aucient ruins at Delhi i of 1000 fathoms can be made within

> by the wholesale, ware a dol not war and well as he thought. He thought the a Lomb exploded in the propa would bring all the fish in it to the surface, so that he would only have to pick them up. He provided himself with a bomb power. ful enough to blast a schooner out of water and went to a local brook in which there were said to be lots of trout. He fixed the fuse, ignited it, and threw the b amb into the brook. As he did so his. dog jumped in after it, seized it in his mouth, got bick to shore, and started a ter his master, who was legging it arross the field as fast as he could in the canzation of his danger. The man had he good luck to get over a tence, which outhered the doz, and a moment from, hearing an explosion, he looked around to see his dog going say ward, - a. ton (Me.) Journal.

WURNING OF THE DISTRICT Immortal Morn, all ball, That saw Columbus sall Dy faith alone. The akies before him bowel Back rolled the ocean proud And every lifting ofour With glory shonel Fair Science then was born

On that celestial morn. Faith dared the sea, Triumphant der her foes, Then Truth immortal rose New Beavens to disclose And Earth to free! Strong Freedom then came forth

· And crown the right. So walked the pilot bold Upon the sea of gold. And dankness backward roll And there was light! Eween, sweep across the seas. "Ye rolling 'jubilees."

Grand chorals raise; The world adoring stands. And with uplifted fronts Offers from all the lands To Gol its praise! Ye hosts of Faith, sing on;

The victories ye have won Shall time increase, And like t e choral strain. That fell on Bethlehem's plain, Inspire the perfect re pr

Of Love and Peacel -II. Butterworth, in Home and Country.

"COUSIN FRED."

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

light in February, of the northern wood writhing themselves about like giants in 'extremis. and the Maryville stage had just come

in with two passen gers.

Ladies, both of them; one, apparently thirty years old, the other, scarcely seventeen; and as they sat there warming themselves by the hotel fire, the landlord touched his wife's shoulder, and whispered to her: "Farriners!"

For there was something in the cut of their carious fur lined draperies, the shape of their neat crape hats, the very i Marseillaise itself, although there was jure about Fred?" been taught to call him.

"Do you suppose he will be good to

with a burst of sparkling tears, with the every heart by storm.

To etope. And chartey is coming and we are to take the train to St. Vincent, and, oh, dear Jenny."

They go to see their Second Mrs. your father? Witness—He is dead.

Tanquerays' or they read their "Nonsense! I mean what was he with a burst of sparkling tears, with the every heart by storm.

They go to see their Second Mrs. your father? Witness—He is dead.

Tanquerays' or they read their "Nonsense! I mean what was he with a burst of sparkling tears, with the evening and before he died?" "Alive."—Texas come to me the next morning to Siftings. and in her deep mourning, she looked sister, had long ago unselfishly put aside hat she might be very, very happy.

Whatever happens, we shall be together, But just then, the landlord came bust

"And Mr. Barnet himself has come." head, keen black eyes and features clear and perfect as those of the Apollo Belvi.

"Are these my cousins?" he said,

et. Genevieve and Genevra." Instinctively, little Genevra put her hand to her disheveled curls. Had she expected-to-see any-one-but a wrinkled old sex igenarian, she would have taken more pains with her toilet. But Genevieve rose and smilingly put her hand into the extended palm of her cousin. It was a long, snowy drive to Barne Hill, but Genevra declared, joyously, that it was worth it all, when they were ushered into the great, old fashioned drawing room with its blazing cannel coal fires, its yellow satin curtains and the moss-soft carpet on which the foot fall made no sound.

"Do you know," said Cousin Fred, laughing, "that I was expecting to see two little school girls in short frocks and thick boots?"

"And do you know," retorted Genev-

ra, "that our minds were fully prepared to behold a rheumatic old gentleman with a crutch?" And in tifteen minutes they were co the footing of old friends.

But they had scarcely lived six months at Barnet Hill before the inevitable "Iltile cloud like a man's hand" arose on their atmosphere. "; "Galevies" said Mr. Barnet, rather grave , offerday. "I wish you would warn dear fittle Gypsy against the ng to smile.

Capiain Allaire. He's a pleasant, amuing fellow, I kno; but he's scarcely the person I should select for any girl "Yes, Cousin Fred, I will speak to ner," said Genevieve, sighing softly a she wondered what spell Genevra posessed to win all hearts to herself from

stately Cousin Fred to the handsome dashing young captain of artillery "But have you reasoned with her on to "Half a dozen times," said Barne Ganovieve was silent. Site on level if popular rumor was correction. Frederic Barnet really did legt attle Genevus so hopelessly so dearly.

Genevra came home late that in the rosy sunset, with scarlette lowers in her hair. "I have been to the village," she said with Captain Allaire.' "Oh, Genevra!" pleaded the elder sis-

**When Fred thinks-

hire this afternoon?.... "Married?" echoed Genevieve L. Look at my wedding ring," said the tuper finger. "Yes, married-really and had nothing to feir from Alicia Hilyard! a newly fallen snow, now," with an amusing assumption o Cousin Fred had always loved hef! matronly dignity.

-"But Cousin Fred -" "Cousin Fred may help himself if he can," said Genevra, audaciously. "Per-haps you don't know, Jenny, that Cousin Fred himself means to be married ver

500D. Genevieve turned pale. "Genevra!" cried she. "You can"

"Poor little Genevieve!" consoles Genevra. "But you will not lose your home. You must come and live with me and Charley." "I-could not do that," said Genevieve,

giddy and confuse i with the unexpected . "What is the next most common with some of the fine head's of hair way in which they unconsciously carried school or as companion or nursery gov a good many of them complain of themselves, which was as foreign as the erness! But on, Genevra, are you quite sleeplessness.

And the landlord was right; for Gene- Allaire to come," said Genevra, with a distinct ill." And the landlord was right; for dener Allaire to come," said Genevra, with a distinct in:

vieve and Genevra Ballace were the nod-of-her pretty head. "She said he How do I treat it? O' 1 usually Dealer. daughters of American parentage, born had told her himself and had instructed begin by asking questions. in sunny France. Orphaned and alone, her what rooms to prepare and what alin sunny France. Orphaned and alone, | her what rooms to prepare and what althey were coming to America to claim terations to make in the household ar- have unusual worries which they lie the protection of a relative of their rangements, for his coming marriage." awake o' nights to think over. I in-philosopher, "is often the only girl mathematical production of any thorn had been rangements, for his coming marriage."

"I wonder who it can be," said Gene. Quire if they make a practice of go, in the tall-room who can cook a "Miss Hilvard, of course," said Gen. citing books before they seek their Worldling, "and the girl who dances 'us?' Genevra, the dimpled seventeenyear older, asked, as she sat with her bean But the least thing he could she could be beautiful Mrs. St. downy couches And you have no is the only one who can digest it "—
idea how many women regard an b troit free Press. have done was to have confided in us. I evening's entertainment as a miser-"I hope so, darling," said the elder think, and that's one reason I decided able failure unless it is full of exciteeister. "No one but a brute could be to clope. And Charley is coming up ment.

even sweeter and more attractive than beautiful, willful young creature who ber as a guilty conscience is ber ordinary wont. And dark eyed had taken life's helm so recklessly into then I find out, what Genevieve, thirteen years older than her her hands, and hope, in a choking voice, physical food they take before going her own personality and identified her | Cousin Fred listened very philosophic-

self entirely with the household pet and ally to Genevra's confession, half an hour cracker or two or a rest disturbing pondered Genevra, as she drank the teal if you had asked my advice, I should ary, I can't do anything with them. brought to her by the landlady, and have given a contray verdict. But, as But if they assure me that nothing basked in the welcome warmth of the you didn't consult me, why, I shall have more indigestible than Graham basked in the welcome warmth of the blazing logs, "or a whimsical old bachelor, full of caprices. Oh, Genevieve! Stage and give you my blessing. Allaire is a clever fellow enough, although he is a clever fellow enough, although he is a clever fellow enough, although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although he is a clever fellow enough. The property is a clever fellow enough although the clever fellow enough has been very gay, and I hope you will bath, or at least a hot foot bath, be- very sick. Mr. St. Clair-1 feel first-

was left alone with Fred, to wonder how windows, for fresh air is a great aid I owe you, sah?—Truth. The double sleigh from Barnet Hill, she could best break to him the resolution healthy slumber.

The said, rubbing his hands: tion at which she had arrived. For she Then when they knew that she could never remain at the charge them not to let their minds -Shay, you know anything about as-Close on the landlord's words came | Hill when beautiful Mrs. St. Dean or think of anything connected with the tronomy? Mr. Eastside—A little. Mr. Barnet, of Barnet Hill, a tall, hand- Alicia Hilyard should either of them by daily routine. I try to make them Mr. Westside—Well, then perhaps when she had lots of money."—Chicago mistress: there.

"It would kill me," she thought, stretches of prairie, with the grass

Mr. Barnet had turned kindly to her,

"You are pale, Genevieve," he said asleep before they know it. Your hands are as cold as ice. Surely, you do not take this mad freak of little for most women's insomnia." Gypsy's so bitterly to heart? Never fear for her; she's a butterfly who will sin honey from all life's garden ground. | Her nature is light and frothy; far difdown, little cousin; I have much to say the stairway?"

"Now," thought poor Genevieve, When you are going up it is so easy with her color changing from scarlet to that you imagine you are descending." thite-"now it is coming! I shall be |-Texas Sittings. politely dismissed from the only home J

And a sensation of indescribable loneliness passed through her heart as she pictured Genevra radiantly happy with 16 just heavenly, don't you? Mr. her captain of artillery, Cousin Fred Blase-Well-er-oh, I reckon so. beautiful woman, herself only left out in

the cold of life's dreariest vale, an unloved and solitary old maid. But she poke nothing of all these sickening ars; only looked at him, with wistful berk evest in silence.

"Genevieve," said he, "do you think would be a wild and foolish dream for to think of merriage?" "You? Oh, no," she answered, try-

"But I am three and thirty." "You are only in the prime and fulles of life," she responded-"for a an. With women," sighing softly, verything is so different. But. ousin Pred, if you really intend marry-

Then I shall not by longer in your way," she said valiantly. "I will leave Barnet Hill at once." But that's just what I don't want on to do, Genevieve," he said, with her and still closely held in his. "Dear, ofemn little woman, is it petable that

"I really do," he said, smiling gravely.

you don't comprehend what I mean?" "You think," with a startled look, lown on my knees, like the beroes of tomands and say: Sweetheart, will you be my wife?' " Genevieve started to her feet in

"Do you really mean me?" cried Gen-"I don't care what Fred thinks," in terrupted the beauty, with a toss of he lutely, holding her far the she would have flown from hing? I then she would have flown from hing? I then you never have suspected a town dearly I love you!" zvieve.

And Genevieve, claspin April hands over her eyes could scarcely herself that all this was not on im, a beautiful, blissful yet baseless drain. wild little gypse, noiding up der pretty, Mrs. St. Dan was no longer arival! Sho Cousin Fred loved her, and her, alo So they were murried; and when Ge

wra knew it sne cried out, faughing: "Well, there is hope for the oldest of old maids, now that our Jenny is mar | Lady Manager of Charity Ball (im-

could hardly realize that true love exists | us not?-Puck. for anyone over twenty years old!-The

WHY YOU CANNOT SLEEP.

The Doctor Tells You Just Why, and Just | Adams (of Nebraska)-I don't think What to Do.

succession of startling news, "I-I complaint among women to melanmust look out for a situation in some cholia?" reflected the doctor. "Well,

And Generieve could but caress the know why they don't sleep! Why, |to bed-whether it is a harmless welsh rarebit or fried oysters. Of

So, the newly married pair went away, invariably produce the most delici- you am the only man that calls me thought they'd try it here."—New York as thoughtlessly happy as two school- ously drowsy sensations children out for a pionic, and Genevieve Then I bid them open wide their tah once in a while. How much does "Then when they are safe abed I

clasping her hands. "Yes, it would kil slightly brown, or the calm of a quiet milky way. - Exchange. "If only they can get firmly before ad led her to a seat beside the win-their minds some quiet, soothing. image they are saved, and will be women, as evidenced by the fact that

> A Pleasure to Use Them A lady looking at some apartments "Oh, it is excellent, madame.

Miss Artless -I think the theater secure in the love of some stately and You-know the stage has wings.— hurry." "It's a force of habit; he beautiful woman, herself only left out in Washington News

SPRINKLES OF SPICE

BUDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOURCES.

che'll fie in It—He Rose to the Occa-

6lun-Experiences-in "Little

Etc., Etc.

Shagazat on Fashion's new dest in,

And thought for half a minute: Then said: "Wall, if it's crimoin:

NO HINTS WANTED.

cowboy and the bride was the good

looking daughter of a cuttleman. Every-

thing went merry until the clergyman

ter or worse?" when the cowboy inter

"Look here, pard," he said, "let u

in that. I'll take her for better, L

ion't want to be any worse than I am.

and if you've got any more hints like

that to throw out, I guess you'd better

skip 'em for the present," and he began

reacting toward his hip pocaet. - Detroit

TARING HIS PRECIUTIONS.

He was a teacher of mathematic; and

reat at figures. His wedding was to

come off on a Thursday, but he su;

gested to his future mother-in-law that

the happy event should be fixed a day

"What is that for?" the lady surpre-

I will tell you," he feptte I with no

ir of importance. "I have ju coulcula-

ed that if we are married next Thurs-

ay, our sliver wedding will fall on +

Saturday, when I am in the habit of spending the evening over a game or two

ON THE HIP.

Tenant-"Our house is in a frightful

tondition, Mr. Quarterday. One of the

Landlord-"Ha! Then the house is

larger, and I shall have to raise your

ONE GOOD AND ONE NEW.

tories I told at the dinner the other

"Well," replied the candid friend

'each was admirable in a way. One

was good and the other was new."-

UNDRESSED KIDS. Mandy-"Silas, we don't know noth-

star - What have you found?"

NOT EXPLICIT EXCEON

"Then you propose to give your

"Yes, but she will come in for the

Suitor (absently)-"About what time

Adoring One (in lavender kids and a

She-"How I wish you were, so that

Foreman-"Is this number, 1100, on

-"No; that's the date of the joke."-

IN "LITTLE PARIS." Gotham-"I think I'll have a small

St. Paul-"Filly? Well, I've hear

LOVE AND MONEY.

"That was an awfully queer tain;

DIVIDES IT UP.

"Does your papa scold you much,

"Not at all. He scolds mamma all

NOTHING SIMPLER,

new hat, darling. It is becoming, and

nothing could be simpler, could it?"

Pretty Wife-"I knew you'd like this

paragraph, the number of the cut

blue scarl)-"Oh, how I wish that

could shut you up."-Yankee Bla ...

were that book you clasp so lovingly!"

whole of the property at our death."

will that be?"-La Gaulois.

Editor of esteemed.

dilet; will you join me."

"What do you mean?"

Jimmie?"

daughter, my intended, 100,000 francs;

Mandy Why, right here they're, afferin' to sell undressed kids at so much

about the sufferin' among the poor

What did you think of those two

Vice Press.

usly inquired.

rent."-Truth.

Washington Star.

'hat is not much."

until we real the papers."

hight?

The minister in the far western town

-New York Press

I wow that I'll be in it

A.

Paris"-Fond of Him-

HUMOROUS SELECTIONS FROM INDMOROUS SICETORES BROWN OUR EXCHANGES.

Jokes of Preachers, Lawyers, Doctors, and Editors-Some of Them Very Dry and Others Somewhat Juley-They Will Ald Digestion if Perused After Meals.

A Compromise "I think you might promise to wa't for me, Effe 1'm certain I shall make a fortune in ten years at "I'm very fond of you, Charlie, and if I'm not married when you've made your fortune-we !, 1 shall have waited for you."-Forget | 708 marrying a couple. The man was a Me Not.

A Man to Be Shunned. Gus De Smith-Do you know that said, "will you take this woman for betman over there? Mr. Chumley-Yes, I know him, and I'd advise you upted. to steer clear of him. He is a man "that I can be useful about the house?" | who is temporarily embarrassed from "Must I say it in so many words. one year's end to the other.—Ex-Genevieve," he asked. "Shall I gar change.

An Aggravating Balance.

First Lady Manager of Charity of skittles, which I should not like to Bill-Why, here's twenty-five dollars miss on any account."-Bremer Zeitung. after paying all expenses! Second patiently)-Didu't I tell you we might For this seventeen year-old beauty put another ice on the menu as well walls has bulged out tures or four inches."

A Savage Cut. Tufft Hunter (of London, England) -Is it-aw-twue that youh Amewican Indians-aw-cawn't raise mustaches, dontcher know? Tony they can. But what's the matter they raise?—Truth

Young Lady-What be-e-autiful chrysanthenums! What are they marsellaise itself, atmough there was no accept in their voices as they questioned whether any conveyance from Barnet Hill had been sent to meet them.

"Of course, that is sometimes an accompaniment of real disease, but to the coachman, when I was waiting there are numerous cases of it in my down behind the shrubbery, for Captain experience where it is a seperate and the counter for? Dealer—Those are the 10-cent stems.—Cleveland Plain

"The wall-flower," remarked the | pair."-Inter-Ocean. ing to exciting plays or reading ex-dinner." "Yes," responded Miss

Judge Duffy (to witness)-What is



fore going to bed. That will almost rate, sah; but I sent for you 'cause mistah, and I like to be called mis- Herald.

Astronomical Item. Mr. Westside (slightly intoxicated) | about Jack Watson's marriage." picture to themselves long, even von can tell me (hic) if ashtronomers later-Ocean. use big dipper when they skim the

Change Their Minds. Men change their minds as well through breakfast, and mamma divides "Drugs? O, I believe in mind cure turtle-dove after three years of marthe man who called his sweetheart a it up among us kids during the day."-Harper's Bazar. ried-life may refer to the same individual as a snapping-turtle. - Yonk ers Statesman.

An Explanation ferent, Genevieve, from yours. Sit inquired of the landlord how about West was violently kicked by a cowboy, apparently without any provocation. "Why-ah-did you kick me?" "Because I done forgot and left my gun at home."-Texas Sift-

Force of Habit "Reius has a queer habit. -When, ever he is out driving and he sees a Merchant-"Because I fied that they man standing on a corner he whips are not in such a hurry to get nome of up his horse and passes him in a an evening as the others are."-Yankee used to be a street-car driver.

Darling (thoughtfully) - "Nothing, acept the man who has to pay \$25 for it."-Pittsburg Bulletin. THE BENEFIT OF MARRIAGE. Merchant-"I always give the preferace to a married clerk. Friend--" Why is that?"

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Mothers in Israel."

TEXT "The mother of Sizera looked out a window."—Judges v., 28. Spiked to the ground of Jael's tent lay the host, Ganeral Sisera, not far from the river Rishon, which was only a dry bed of pebbles when in 1889, in Palestine, we crossed it, but the gullies and ravines which ran into it in-

menowalic at the distance Sisera's mother garret, with its hunches of peppermint and and series pulatial waiting for his return, examined flowers, which were expected to do everything. Just think of it! Fifty ous, and this mother located out at the window expecting to see him drive up in his and supper. The chief music, they charlot followed by wagons loaded with embandable of spinning wheel and handled the observations are the chief music, they head was that of spinning wheel and handled the observation and the chief music, they had also by regulation and also by regulation of men van. brolderies and also by reviments of men van-brolderies and also by reviments of men van-dulshed and enslaved. Isse her now sitting at the window, in high expectation. She watches the farthest turn of the road. She looks for the flying dust of the swift hoofs, they were the folks, and they got there, and

also took such courage upon the apprehen-eion that God was assisting them that they fell upon the very midst of their enemies and fell upon the very midst of their enemies and slow a great number of them, so that some of

and not a few were mider of their enumies and a school master in the school most interest the theory mides of their enumies and a give a great number of them, so that some of them, so that some of them fell by he Israelites, so no fell by their and not a few were stilled by the Israelites, so no fell by their and not a few were stilled by their own characters. The states of the their stilled by the Israelites, so no fell by their own characters. The states of the states of the Israelites of th

pers, and narps, and white norses with rings in the stirrups, and golden candlesticks that we know the heavenly residence of our mother is superb, is unique, is colonnaded, we know the heavenly residence of our mother is superb, is unique, is colonnaded, is domed, is embowered, is fountained, is glorified beyond the power of pencil or pen or tongue to present, and in the window of that palace the mother sits watching for news from the battle. What a contrast between that colestial surrounding and here once earthly curroundings? What a work to be the proposition of headlework on both sides."

Now neither Sisera's much in enlarge of the mother nor any one statements and the second present and the second present and the second present and the second present and the second presents and the second swored by the thunder of the skins. What shothinks most of is the bright colors of the

once earthly curroundings! What a work to bring up a lamily, in the old time way, with but little or no hired help, except perhaps for the washing day or for the swinesiaught.

There was then no reading of elaboratic freatises on the best modes of rearing children, and then leaving it call to hired help, whether of bone or workists a day to the nursery see if the principles announced are being carried out. The most of those old folks did the seewing, the washing the agents of the content of the c self the possibility of great freshes like the overaltest most the test. General Sizes, destroy, and in the principles announced are being carry that the time of the test. General Sizes are such that the time of the test, General Sizes are such that the service, the washing, the meading, the dark had gone out with 900 from charlots, but he washing, the meading, the dark had gone out with 900 from charlots, he had gone out with 100 from charlo

shall be an extracted in the state of the first of the state of the st

The great English poet's loose moral character was decided before he left the nursery, and his schoolmaster in the schoolroom overheard this conversation: "Byron, your mother is a fool," and he answered, "I less and good counsels for that boy. That is the ending of all her cares and anxionation is a fool," and he answered, "I less and good counsels for that boy. That is the head appearance the battle So the

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LADIES OF CHINESE, JAPANESE AND COREAN LEGATIONS

he Wife of the Chinese Dresses With Mongolian: Raguificasce...The Japanese and the Corean Ladies. THERE are two ladies in the Chinese Embassy at Washing.

ton, says a correspondent of the Boston girls, we have lost much of our Star-Sayings. The wife of the Old World simplicity."

todal display, and only know how many instances long, and the stockings and the stoc

pleased way and laughed, as he said in very good friends, but there is no intervery good English, "Is she not a true course whatever between them and their

out tately, cos, was well acquainted with broadploth evening suits while the heaving of the Province of Ac. was provenoned the Freezinch of Chakes, and he long ago discarded Japanese headgest for the Parlaian slik hat.

Mine: Tatent speaks very good English.

She replied or try turnslose with some amusement. "South of head a new thing to me," she said, "Not the habits and customs as well as the clothes of England and America have been quite extensively adopted in Japan. We are a progressive people, "she said. "Since our men have begun to look at the world over high collars and getting engaged to

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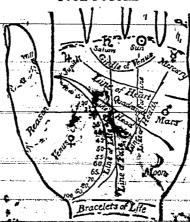
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