CThe dfamily Cincle.

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What stella oould not bear.

 show happy heart, Estelle was happy.
But there was one thing Stella could not





 her white frock was ready, and just, hien big black clood, that had beon oreeping ap
slowly, covered thewsunt and big drops

 down contentedly to enjay its storicies, What was it, then that Estotlo conld not
bear Ah, Ah, shall haive to toll yout, For, thanh $\ddagger$ doptioit's chair or worsi than a stormat at api-nio. It It was
just this : Stolla coolld not bear sudden good
fortune. Juat aslong as Stella's father was " tolor-
ably well oft," and Stella had all, bee reall abed well with) and stella had all, she really
need
and
 home ard at soobol ; glad to please otherss,
and very easily pleased herselt: Batt when it boame knownt trongh the papers' that Sortunate Mr. Saxt had from a grand spe-
eulation, jast been made the happy posed
 that there was something she corild yot
bear. I don't know in How maid
 teased for this and that from morning till
 - about it, won't you just stop apd think, you whether you , ever ghw , any one who, like
Steilla coild not bear sudanen good fortune. I bopp, it is is not you; thongh I should like to
 her brother Tom; for they went right along,
just asif nothing had bappened. Stella had among her schoolmates a "very
ppecial friend." It was Viola Crystal. I
don't know whether she was named Viola don't know whether she wha named. Viola
when she was born because something in her blue eyes told of the sweet, retiring
blossom that was to unfold from the pre-
cious bud Bhat it had finfolded in rare beanty, and evory one loved Viola. ; Every one but Dame Fortune. Viola nover slept on a Led of roses: Her father died when
she was only three yart old, and her moth-
or had etruggled hard'to live, appairently,
 school, and played as well on, the po goona as
Stella, and read much better, and found the and Stella had walked, and rode, and Nept together. Bat walked, and rode, and
How there came a
change. She coüd hardly bêlieve iti, but Stella was growing cold to wairds her. Stie und notbeento see her for weeks, and thare
was something in her manner, which, at-
tbough Viola conld, not, define it, made her though Viola conld not, define it, made her
still feel very unhappy. Sola's dresses looked so very plain now
to Stella! GEip plain rufflee and linen bands to Stella ber, plain rumes and linen bands
were so difterent from Stetlia' soft, "real"
Jace! Her hat was not just in style; and,
 but Viola had heard nothing about the wifo shethought, ope terypleasant afterafter school had closed, "Perhaps $I \mathrm{am}$ toolish, afteramb about stolla. She han't
really said or done anything that I can call yukind. I will go and see her to-night, and the door bell; but althouge with a smile and pleasant, word, there was ovident em-
barrassment:" Viola wore hêplaifn;spotted, muslin frock, with no ornament but, a blae
bow at the throat; and Stella looked ele
 of this, as ofde itbodibeksing ght some now a present from her father; when pretty
aoon thiedoor tbell rang, and in a moment Bridget. ©mane up to sag to Miss Estellee that
Gabrielle Haston was in the parlor. "I will

door; and this time it was Grace Floy, a
consin of Viola, and a friend of both. The
third time the bell rang; and then Stella
said-said,-You must come down to the parlor with me-won't you Viola ?"
"Is any one blie to.be hiere? Did you ex-
pect Grace ?" Viola asked, a little hurriedly,
 hersif fartially throwi di ker guard.
"Yes, there are a few girls coming in to-
night: I I suppose I ought to go down now. night, I suppose I oun
Won't you go.down ?" Viola managed to apy, "No, rI thank
yon"; and someiow contrived to get out
of the front door between the ringit out
 room: :
It was the fact of itt being Stella's birth-
day that had jinduced Viola to make the



 or theqhogkt Shtuznd to truer friend


## OWD WORLD MONSTERS





 can read of what others hate seen, and to
them we send wat description of the Me "Whata namb" sone oring rader may long and hard Well theme is not larger thanthe ani mail, for that, from the nose to the tip'g the
tail is atighteen feet. Just think l Take


 nassiy limbs are more like columps forsu port than organs on monion, and as we rapidly. A lumbering, gait sach an anim must, have had, and well it was, for if he he
contid bave moved wiftly, all small animale
 onesiprove to be bands, resembling human
hands. The fingers are six inches from claws, are four or five 'itches in lent from the wrist to the elbow is three feet
The hind feet have heels and toes like the haman foot; and are nearly a/yardin lengtb
The tail is a curiosity. It consists of imThe tail is a curiosity. It consist ond column thus formed is triangular in form
Where it joins the $h u g e$ body it is is foot diameter, but tapers, , ind at at the end, is a
small bone. This tail must have bein a small bone. lebs and mhè thied beat, un-
stout as theid
wieldy Megatherium wished to raise his
 claws, and then tipping back his body
which was, langer than a hoghead, and
twice as long, he rested his im imense weight twice as long, erested his immense weig
on his tail, whith, with his hitad legi, formed
a tripo on which the a tripod on which the heavy boody eooldidibe
supported, while with his month he stripsupported, while with his mouth, he strip
ped the trees ubove him of their foliage
His four riks fry frop threet to four feet in
length

## Slot Thwe then peri





 A species or the ategad
found in Georgia; askida way Island, and
another species in Virginia, at Big Bone another species in irginia, at Big Bone
Lick and other places, whiob; in antusioñ
to its large claws, Jefferson named, "Me. galonyx ${ }^{\text {geffersop }}$
The animals of
were much larger the Poost Thersertiary perion found on the earth In Great Britain and other
partiof Europe gigantic Tigers and Hyenae
 or buried in rivers, and sea-shone
or frozen and cased in Arctic ice.
When man caned in Arctic ice.
became

 coming agese when the exam oration of the
should walk the earth. These fragm, man


## Wisely has the mind of the great, think-- ing, All-seeing Yuler and Master moulded the plastic forms.- The Student and School ing, All the plas mate.

ONDERSOLD HIMSELF. Old Jacob $J$ - was a a shrewd
nerchant in Buaker serchant in Burlington, N. J., and, like all
shrewd men, was often a little too smart for "A in' bld
ha old Quaker lady of Bristol, just over When "re was absent, and in arossing the river on her way home', she met him on
board the boat, and"'as'Was insual with bim upon such occasiong, he 'in mediately pitch
ed into herpunde of godis and untied it to
 did you give for that ? theting ap the seper-
al pieces of gods. She told him the price,
ithout, however, saying where she had' got themy sold forn those goods foris mo mach a yard;
 on quadersent on criticising, and: andervaliuing
he goods, till tre tobat feached Bristol, when he was invited, to go to the old Bady'
storte and when there the goóde wére sprieal





". Wel, then, thy young, man must, have by dtore, and, of course, under the circam tances, the can have no objection to re
tund te the differenice Jacob boing thus cornerred, oonld of course



## 

BY REV. THEODORH E. CGFLER, D.D At this Beason of the year many persons
ara securing mew toueg Andr there is a
diligent searching of tites toter





 better for them But it ofter springs from



 to that trumpet voice which rings out from
Nero's guard bonse at Rome It come



 people who think that "the day of Jesus
 one I Fam more:happyto believe that itrefer
to toat time spoken of by the bleessed Jesus when He said, "II will come again and re
ceive you unto myself? If that is so, then
all weoll? I ask no more than to be with



 Gorrist does not begin to buid a. Christian
Himeif withoint ounting the cost. We
ate His workmaniship, says the happy apos af His workmaniship, says the happy apos-
tie. The Divine Redeemer is "a workman



 thwarted in His magnificent pondertaking o
filling heaven with a rejoicing multitud

 Wilingerform jit tovitp ylorious, consumara
tion
deed to a genaine Christian inheritance
which are equally precious with the one
just quoted. Look at this one-" you who just quoted. Look at this one-"You who
are kept by the power of God, through faith
note are solvation." This affirms that the be-
niever-nlot the false professor-is held fast liever-not the false professor-is held fast
by the almighty arm. The final salration by the almighty arm.
of every Christian depends nltimately, not
on his own strength which is weakness, nor on his own merit which is as worthless
RB "Confederate" money, but on the ever lasting and unchangeable grace of God. It lasting and unchang
is not my promise that secures me to Christ;
it is Christ's precious and powerful promise it is Christ's precious and powerful promise
into me. The only reason why the "saints unto me. The only reason why the "saints
persevere". is that the adorable Jesus perseveres, in saving them.
Wo cannot go over all the elansesin the hristian title. "This is the Father's will lase 'othing." What a declaration that is
"Neither shan any pluck them out of my hand." "Iknow whom I have believed, ,and committed to him until. that day" The
clauses in the dded to heaven multiply the more a true believer totudies his Bible an


## WHO STOLE THE BLBDSARS?



Ano stole four egis rlat, ,




"ubabiink! bbbalinik!
Now, what do jout think






 Who Bothe an nest away
Fromithe plum tree to day ?"


 Wont ask me again
Whit wourent ochick
That wo such a trick "We all gare her hatather,
Anid ghe wove them together:
 "China whirt : ehira whir:

 Of anything bo mean." "ITA rery cruel, tool",
Sidd litle Alice Neal; How bad the bird would feel?" A litle by hong down his head,


## the great lessons

The first great lesson a young man should learn is that he kngw8 nothing. The earli-
or and the more thoroughy this lesson is rowing up in the light of parental admira on, with everything to foster his vanity on anwilling to acknowledge, the superior-
 disregardet, and he is made to cot a sorry ge feels that he knows nouthing. When a young man has thoronghty com-
prehended the fact that hê kow, not and that, intrinsically, be is bot, of hittie



## AYSPOASTBITITY:

 A youngman in y irginia, had become sad y intemperate. $H e_{0}$ was, a man of great capacity, fascination and power, bat, he had passion for brandy, which nothing coold con-
trol. Often in his walks a fiend remonstrat d, with him, but in vain, ap often in tur would he urge, his friend to take the social
glass in vain. Ono one ocasion the Jitter agreed to yijeld to him and aps they, walked
 Wine, sir," was, thor reply $A$ tood ready to pledge each other in renewed nd eternal friendship, when he pansed an
aid to his intemperate friend "Jow, if $I$ drink this glass and become a drunkard, will you take the responsibility ? ${ }^{\text {? }}$ ty and said :
and Sot down that, glass, It was set down, and the two walked away without saying a
word.

- Oh, the drankard knows the awful conse Oh, the drankard knows the awful conse-
quences of the frrt glass, Hven in bis own
madness for tiquor he is not milling to as-
 What if the question Werepepat to exerys dealer, as he asks for his license, qud, pays
his money, Are gou willing to assume the responsibility ? " H How many would ;ay, if
the love of gain and money did not rule


Y NONE SOTHER HAMME, A few persons were collected around a
blind man, who had taken his station on briage over a Liondon eanal, and was ing from the passers-by of their carnal
things, he was minatering to things. A gentleman on his way home
from the city was led by curiosity to the man who whe reading in the fourth chap ter of Acte , lost his place, and while trying to find it with his finger, keptr repeating the
last clause he bad read:- None other name-none other name.
Some of the people smiled at the blind
mañ's embarrassment - but the main's embarrassment but the gentioman
went away deeply musing. He Gided látely
become convinced that he was a sinner and had been trying in many wiays to obtain
peace of mind. But religious exercises, effectual to rellieve his conscience of itsloinand enable him to rejoice in God "Tho however, yang their, solemn uusio hin his
soul "None other name ? When he reached his home and retired to rest, these
words, like evening chime from village tower nestling among the treesi" were still
heardtw Noine other name none other name-none other name A, And when he
aroje, in more jofful measure, ike miatin bells saluting the morn, the straincontinged:
 A newlife. "I see it alt f geeo it all! Thare my repentance, my prayory own works



