ound He can take his choice, according to locality, of paying from \$1,000 to \$10,-000 for his quarter claim—i.e., 74 feet by 31 feet. It pays best to buy high-priced round. His outfit of digging tools, washschine, etc., will cost say \$1,000. His ag of ewenty Kaffirs will cost him five each per week, or \$100. One overcer besides himself, twenty-five dollars per reck. Meat and tobacco for Kaffirs, five collars per week extra. Then expenses of serting and taxes will make his total outay at the least \$200 per week, or over \$10,000 a year, exclusive of his own expenses of living. If one cannot o go to Kimberley to dig for diamonds. To offset this expense is, of course, good luck in "finding," and from the very beglaning of operations the digger often not only clears expenses, but makes a handsome ofit. There is no doubt that diamond ligging pays two-thirds of those who engage in it, well. The fortunes made, as a rule, are small and numerous. Rarely has any one cleared \$50,000 from any one claim. can seems to be very evenly distributed, and chiefly attainable by those who can be gin with say from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The amount of money paid for Kaffir la-

bor alone is enormous. For instance, there are a thousand wheels; allowing five Kaffirs to each, we have 5,000 laborers daily at the nine. These, at \$5 each per week, are paid \$25,000, or \$100,000 per month, or \$1,200,000 per year, and this for 5,000 Kaffirs only. The assessment of the Kemberley mine for the year 1877, simply for the purpose of distribution of rates or taxes, was \$5,151,-500, or about \$7,600,000, if we add a third to bring the first amount up to selling pri-ces. It apparently never occurs to the digper to inquire into the unstable nature of he whole Kimberley fabric. Immense sums of money are invested in and around the ne, and owners of town lots, of houses, of public buildings, and of claims, have settled o the calmest feeling of security. But no never disturbs the digger of Kimberley. His belief in the immortality of the mine is me. But there are influences at work which are crowding the small capitalist from the field. The increasing depth, crumbling reef, inflowing water are fast multiplying the expenses of working. The great bugor of the digger is the word "company," but even now small proprietorships are being merged in large aggregations of ms, and the next phase of mining opera-s must undoubtedly be that of several e and competing companies, or perdiamond-hunting will be over. But there is no danger that the diamond will ever becommon. Nature has placed it in treat and abuse the sacred person of the sudifficult of access, and it is likely to

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## The Moon from a Freg's Point of View.

Upon a time, in a certain valley, where

of cool water, and joined their walls to those of our suffering kindred. At length one old trout, who had held ut to the last, confessed : "Miserable I! and wicked! I have caus-

ed this drouth ! And now I have no power to remedy the evil I have done!" At this, all of the frogs who were not yet

"That was an evil day," gasped the speckled sinner, "when I poked my nose out of water to dare a saucy kingfisher, who was mocking the whole fish tribe in his usual

dashing manner. "Catch me, if you can!" I cried, darting about at my ease. pelieve that, if I would only work a little hole through that dam there, I could de-

where, as I heard, the fishes were all kings, and ate diamonds for dinner.

time, apparently to no purpose. "But, at last, a little leak started, and our

In sufficient volume to carry us with it. When the waters had receded, so as to

low pools.
"And now, what the drouth had not de-

But the problem remained, how was the jof for the service of the Church,-Luigi apply of water to be renewed.

At this juncture, an earnest, meek-eyed polliwog flopped feebly, and said: "Show so the place where these waters leak away." trout indicated the spot.

In exhausted surprise, to see what would his career in life would hardly have been rog, wriggling with feeling, and groaning "If any of you survive me, tell it to

With these few farewell words she crow- drink nor sieen till she had consented to beded herself into the hole, out of their sight. Presently, the stream began to rise and

shes began to sit up in bed, while the frogs
were heard incessantly blessing the little
spolliwog. One night, she appeared to them
in the sky, as all the world sees her to-night; returning nightly, for many nights, to beam at them; growing larger and brighter at every appearance.—St. Nicholas for August.

base watching a game of base-ball yesterday was sent to grass by a foul which struck him under the fifth rib. "A foul, was it? Begorra, I thought it was a mule."

California expects to realize \$50,000,000 on her wheat crop the present year, an increase of \$26,000,000 on the receipts of last

What Paul Said.

The other evening the Rev. Mr. Philacter sat down to the table with a very thoughtful air, and attended to the wants of his brood in a very abstracted manner. Presently he looked at his wife and said :

'The Apostle Paul-' 'Got an awful lump on the head 'safternoon,' broke in the pastor's eldest son, 'playing base ball. Bat flew out of the striker's hand when I was umpire, and cracked me right above the ear, an' dropped me. Hurt. Golly !' and the lad shook his head in a dismal but expressive pantomime as he tenderly rubbed a lump that looked like a billiard ball with hair on it. The pastor gravely paused for the interruption, and resumed : 'The Apostle Paul -'

'Saw Mrs. O'Gemine down at Greenbaum's this afternoon,' said his eldest daughter, ad-dressing her mother. She had on that same everlasting old black silk made over with a vest of tilleuel green silk, coat-tail basque ad \$800 per month, I believe it is of no pattern, overskirt made with deep fringe yellow straw hat with black velvet facing inside the brim, and pale blue flowers. She's going to Chicago."

The good minister waited patiently, and then, in tones just a shade louder than before, said : 'The Apostle Paul-'

'Went in swimmin' last night with Harry and Ben, and (stepped on a clam shell,' exclaimed his youngest son; 'cut my foot so, can't I stay home to-morrow?" The pastor informed his son that he might

stay away from the river and then resumed his topic : 'The Apostle Paul-' 'My teacher is an awful liar,' shouted the

as an orange and it turns around all the time faster than a circus man rides. I guess he hain't got much sense.

The mother lifted a warning finger toward the boy and said : 'sh !' and the father re-

second son; 'he says the world is as round

samed: 'The Apostle Paul says-' 'Don't bite off twice as much as you can chew,' broke out the eldest son, reproving the assault of his little brother on a piece of cake. The pastor's face showed just a trifle of annoyance as he said, in very firm, deci-

ded tones :
The Apostle Paul—' 'There's a fly in the butter !' shricked the youngest hopeful of the family, and a general laugh followed. When silence was restored the eldest daughter with an air of curiosity, said :

'Well, but pa, I really would like to know what the Apostle Paul said ?' 'Pass me the mustard,' said the pastor absently.

Italy's Treatment of the Pope.

The very first article of the Italian constitution is; "The Roman Catholic religion is the religion of state." It is not to be conceived, therefore, that a nation composed of | 6 a single one controlling the whole ceived, therefore, that a nation composed of ... Then the individual romance of Catholics and which in the first article of ... its political charter proclaims the Catholic religion as the religion of state, shall ill-

bled in Rome, one of the principal laws passed accorded a proper recognition and endow ment of the Pope, as head of the religion of state. The following are some of the principal articles contained in that law (I am upon a time, in a certain valley, where quoting from memory): Inviolability of the person of the Pope, with the rights, honors, and prerogatives of a king; the palace of Upon the unfortunate frogs who dwelt the Vatican (the so-called prison) with its eleven thousand rooms, grounds, gardens, museums, library, etc., for his residence; The waters dried away, and hundreds of and its extra territoriality, viz.: that the The waters dried away, and hundreds of talian government renounces all political, wretched frogs died on those scorching fields. Dying fishes gasped with their last breath cality and residents thereof, as if it were outside of Italy; inviolability of the mail sent from, or addressed to the Papal Court, and its free transmission through the Italian post-offices and mail routes; the cardinals to be entitled to the rights, honors and prerogatives due to a prince of the royal blood, the archbishops and bishops to those of a minister of state; a revenue of three mildeed gathered around the tough old trout, lion francs yearly assigned on the interest of the public debt for the personal use of His Holiness; with many other rights and priv-

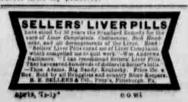
This is certainly very different treatment from that which the other six kings and dukes who were dethroned and expelled "But the bird beguiled me. He made me ian government. The Pope, under the adfrom Italy received at the hands of the Italvice of those who desire to keep up the ill feeling between Italy and the Papacy, rescend with the escaping waters to the fused to accept these concessions, and sought stream below, and make my way to the sea, assistance from all the Catholics of the world, who generously responded to his appeals, millions of dollars having been remitted to "I enticed all the trout that I could influ- Rome by the faithful. The Italian governmoe to sasist me, and we wriggled and wrig-ment on its part has regularly remitted a gled our noses into the gravel for a long check every year for three million france to the secretary of state of the Pope, which has been as regularly returned with a polite note, water dripped away, drop by drop; but not stating that His Holiness could not receive this money from a government that has usurped his temporal rights; and the minisnake the stream very low, back came that ter of the finance has deposited a check in awful kingfisher, to dive for us in the shalthe treasury, subject to the order of the Pope, or of his successors; for the money being voted by Parliament, is a part of the public stroyed that tempter has gorged himself upted into the Italian treasury, since 1870, some twenty-one million francs, -- over four The frogs freely forgave him because he million dollars, -which, when better counsels prevail in the Vatican, can be made use

Monti, in Seribner for July. Polished manners have made scoundrels successful, while the best of men, by their Astonished at her manner, the sobbing harshness and coolness, have done themselves incalculable injury-the shell being "Drag me thither by my tail !" exclaimed so rough that the world could not believe the beroine, resolutely.

Then the frogs used their last remaining Had Raleigh never flung down his cloak in treegth to do as she bade them, and waited the mud for the proud Elizabeth to walk on, worth recording. Scores of men have been "Good-bye!" wept the brave little polli- successful in life by pleasing manners alone.

SHE GAVE IN .- The Prairie Grove (Texyour children that I laid myself in the times by his lady love, called on her at last and announced his intention to neither est, come his bride. Invitations to dinner and supper and fluxlly the offer of a servant to the pools to fill up. The frogs sat knee-deep show him a room were received with negative shakes of his head, and then the lady tripped away to bed, only to return, howev-Day by day things improved, and the er, at 12 o'clock and accept her lover's offer,

A young lawyer, who had been admitted about a year, was asked by a friend, "How do you like your new profession?" The answer was accompanied by a brief sigh to An old Irishman who stood near the third suit the occasion: "My profession is much better than my practice."



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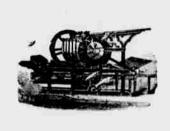
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