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THE LORD'S PRAYER.

The following beauliful poem is said to have been written by KirgJames L, though by some it is ascribed to Bishop Andrews : If any are distressed, and fain would gather Some comfort, let them hasten unto Our Father.

For we of hope and help are quite bereaven Unless thou succor us Who art in Heaven.

Thou showest mercy, therefore for the same we praise thee singing Hallowed be thy name.

Of all Thy mercies east up the sum,

show us Thy joys, and let Thy Kingdom come.

We morials are, and alter from our birth, Thou constant art; Thy will be done on Earth.

Thou mad'st Earth, as well as planets seven ; Thy name is blessed here, As 'tis in Heaven.

Nothing we have to use, or debts to pay,

Except thou givest it to us, Give us this day Wherewith to clothe us, wherewith to be fed, For without Thee we want Our daily bread.

We want, but want no faults, for no day passes

But we do sin -Forgive us our trespasses,

No man from sinning ever free did live. Forgive us, O Lord, our sins As we forgive.

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If we repent our faults, Thou ne'er disdainest We pardon

Them that trespass against us. Forgive us, that is past, a new path troad us, Direct us always in Thy Faith,

And lead us, We Thine own people and Thy Chosen Nation Into all truchs, but Not into temptation.

Thou that of all good gruce art the giver, Suffer us not to wander, But deriver

Us from the flerce assaults of world and devil, And flesh, so that floor free us a From all evil.

To these petitions, let both church and laymen With one consent of heart and voice, say Ann n.

DAVID MATSON, THE LOST MAN. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Who of my young readers have not read

the Dey, entered the ship yard, and called up before him the American captives .-The stranger was none other than Joel Barlow, Commissioner of the United States to procure the liberation of slaves belongiag to that Government. He took the men by the hand, as they came up, and they were free. As you might expect, the poor fellows were very gratefui; some laughed, some wept for joy, some should and sang, and threw up their caps, while others, with David Matson among them. kuelt down on the chips, and thanked God for the great deliverance.

"This is a very affecting scene," said the Commissioner, wiping his eyes. "I must keep the impression of it for my Columbaid :" and drawing out his tablets, he proceeded to write on the spot an apostrophe to Feeedom, which afterward found a place in his great epic.

David Matson had saved a little money during his captivity, by odd jobs and work on holidays. He got a passage to Malaga, where he bought a nice shawl for his wife, and a watch for each of his boys. He then went to the quay, where an American ship was lying, just ready to sail for Boston.

Almost the first man he saw on board was Pelatiah Curtis, who had rowed him down to the port seven years before. He found that his old neighbor did not know him, so changed was he with his long beard and Moorish dress, whereupon, without telling his name, he began to put questions about his old home, and finally asked if he knew Mrs. Matson. "I rather think I do," said Felatiah

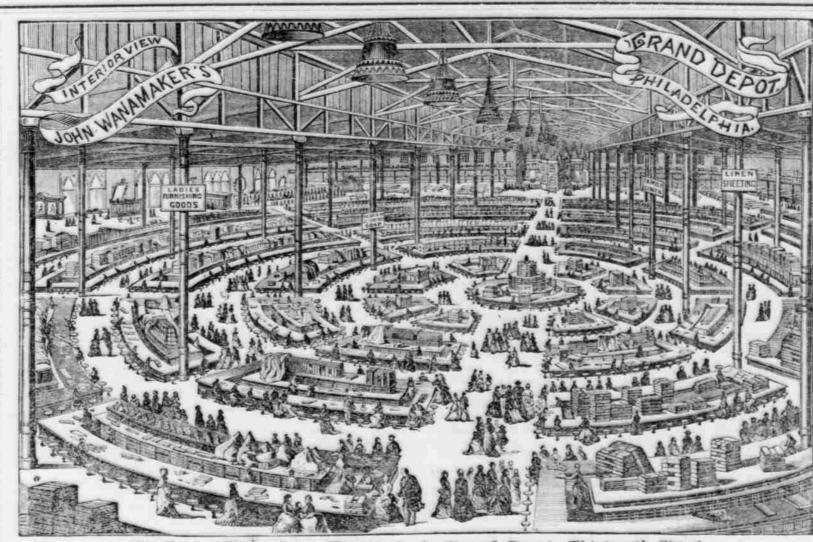
"she is my wife." "Your wife !" cried the other. "She is

mine before God and man. I am David Matson, and she is the mother of my children." "Aud mine too," said Pelatiah. "I left her with a babe in her arms. If you are David Matson, your right to her is outlawed ; at any rate, she is mine, and I am not the man to give her up." "God is great !" said poor David Mat-

son, unconsciously repeating the familiar words of Moslem submission. "His will Dress Goods Mourning Go be done. I loved her, but I shall never see her again ; give these, with my bless Cloakings ing, to the good woman and the boys; and he handed over, with a sigh, the bun-Flannels

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EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1878.



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	THE second year of the General Dry Goods Business at the Grand Depot is just opening. It is proper to		Ladies' & Misses' Suits	
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VISITED BY A GHOST.

PROMISE MADE IN LIFE KEPT AFTER DEATH-WHAT THE SPIRIT SAID.

"D d you ever see a ghost?"

"Did you ever see any one who had seen a ghost.

"I can't say that I ever did," the reporter replied.

Whereupon the gentleman said that in the person of one of the officers of the city father and two brothers, this somewhat it Government could be seen one who had markable son of Gaul emigrated fro once had a veritable interview with a spirit France and settled in Detroit in 1756 from the other world. The reporter visited the gentleman.

the truth. I did once see a ghost, or have the land where Windsor now stands wa an interview with a spirit. At least, I owned by the Ottawa Indians, and th think I did. I may have been dreaming ; I don't know. But it was a most remarkable, a most inexplicable dream-what you might call a prophetic dream, that was by deeding away all the lands along th fulfilled in every detail in a most extraor- river to the French settlers, and very man dinary manner. And I don't think it was of these deeds are now in possession of Mr a dream.

"It was at the time of the war. I was on the Confederate side in the war, a soldier in the First Maryland Cavalry. In the same company with me was a gentleman | of them being signed by Pontiac himself from California, whom you may call Cop leston. I'd rather you wouldu't publish his real name. He was a splendid fellow, and before long we became very intimate, and gradually grew to be most devoted friends. He was the bravest of men, but Esq., Superintendent of Indian affairs, at the same time unusually warm hearted | consideration of the good will I bear to As and affectionate, and our affection for each tonine," &c. The will is dated 1769, an other was something nousual among men. "One day we were together in a pretty hot fight near Greenland Gap, Hardy comi-ty, Va., during Gen. Wm. E. Jones' raid, and, as we had no artillery with us, our regiment was dismounted and detailed to paper which has grown yellow and musty storm a church in which a body of the en- with age. Most of them are in French, emy had entrenched themselves. It was a and some are no longer than a man's hand, slim of getting back alive. As we went at | uiue chiefs. These signatures or totems it Copleston jurned to me and said :-'Look here, old fellow, let's promise each bears, deer, foxes, ducks, fish, &c. other that if one of us is killed without a chance to say good by, he will come again | will we bear," and according to the amount

THIRTY-THREE CEILDRE. A STORY OF THE EARLY DAYS OF MICHIG. -THE FRENCH SETTLERS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

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The Detroit Post says: Think of a fath climbing out of bed at daylight and callin to each of his thirty or more children to g up, and then assigning them their sever duties for the day ! Such a man was At toine Louis Descumpt Labadie. With b Nineteen years thereafter he married An gelique Campau, and the two went to house "Yes, sir," he said to the reporter, "it is keeping over the river. At that time a famed Pontiac, or Poudiack, as the French spelled it, was their chief. Pootine, how ever, with consent of the nation, was rapid Charles F. Labadie, of the tirm of Labadie

& Windsor. The collection of deeds now held by Mr Labadie is quite interesting, two or three One of these deeds is made to Mr. Labadie grandfather, Antonnoe L. D., and reads ar all of them do ; "I, Pondiack, Chief o the Otatwa Nation, with consent of all t nation, in the presence of George Croghtis signed "Pondiack-La marque." mark consists of a sort of hieroglyphic that resembles a Q more than anything else, with two parallel and one perpendicular line drawn across it. The deeds are all ou nasty piece of work, and the prospects were and yet contain the signatures of eight or consist of rude representations of crows, They are all "in consideration of the good

to see the other, if such a thing is possible.' of good will a chief hore to a Frenchm I understood him and promised. We got was the measurement of his river front, for

the sorrowful story of Euch Arden, so dle containing the gifts of his wife and sweely and simply told by the great En- | children.

glish poet? It is the story of a man who went to sea, leaving behind a sweet young wife and little daughter. He was cast ship, "be kind to Anna and my boys." away on a descrit island, where he remained taken off by a passing vessel.

Coming back to his native town, he found his wife marcled to an old playmate -a good man, rich and honored, with whom she was living happily. The poor man, unwilling to cause her pain and perplexity, resolved not to make himself snown to her, and lived and died alone .- bis gifts in her hep. She did not shrick The poem has reaninded me of a very suni ai story of my own New England beigh-Lorhood, which I I ave often heard, and herself and wept buterly. She lived many which I will try to tell, not in poetry, like years after, but could never be persuaded Afred Teanyson's, but in my own poor to wear the pretty shawl which the husprose. I can assure my readers that, in is main particulars, it is a crue tale.

One bright summer morning, more than tince score years ago, David Matson, with his young wife and two healthy, barefoored soys, stood on the bank of the river, near then dwelling. They were waiting there in the possession of one of her grand chil-for Pelatial Curtis to come round the dren, is now all that remains to tell the point with his wherry, to take the husband | tale of David Matson, the lost man. and father to the port a few miles below. The Lively Turile was about to sail on a voyage to Spain, and David was to go in her as mate. They stood there in the level from starving " This statement is made proming sanshire, talking corecially; but by an official of the Eastern Penitentiary had you been near crough, you could have as a ventable fact. At the present time s on tears in Anna Marson's blue eyes, for there is confided in the Eastern Penitenshe loved her busband, and knew there | tiary a man who is serving out a sentence was alwaye danger on the sea.

And so they parted. Anna and her automo followed the summer, and winter the accumu; and then spring came; anon | selves, and the poor miners were starving. i was summer on the river side, and he In the same house with me lived a Durchdid not come back. And another year man, who was also a miner. Seeing that pessed, and then old sailors and fishermen | things were becomming desperate, one day as the Widow Maison.

Now, you must know that the Mohamgadore and Salee, and the Barbara coast, hands of one of these roving sea robs, and the crew were taken to Algiers, ad sold in the market-place as slaves, |

or David Maison among the rest. Vhen a boy, David had learned the de of ship carpenter with his father, ou Merrimae, and now he was set at work and when his clothing was worp ny to let his noise out :

at leisure for a whole week. time were on-days, weeks, single gold tract to have a hole through one of these fed a little hand-organ is played. Finally ceipt ; what do you know about a receipt ? He smoked with the girls and shared their thes, and years. His dark hair became in or, mother, it's full of noise in here and it through the enterior of the car. An at starups for the stages to pass through. ain, Egypt, the birds commence to associate the music | Can you understand the nature of a re- meals, and afterward they dragged in a He still dreamed of his old home on horts me so to keep it in! Don't all little tachment is provided which extinguishes stamp is 33 feet in diamater, and the hole Brazil, Arerrimac, and of his good Aona and hoys make a noise when they play?" "Yes, with the feeding, and when hung, y, they cent? Tell on the use of one and Lwill young girl of sixteen, attired in a silk dress, the light the instant the lamp is off its will be out through it 19 front wide by 10 boys. He wondered whether they Johnny, I believe they all do," replied the yet living, what they thought of him, lady. "O, then, mother dear," cried Johnseated her by his side, and then began to ny, Sweden, commence to sing a few notes of he inne give it to you." balance, so that in the event of an accident | feet high, and will be completed on the inch The Indian looked at him a moment, dance around the pair. He could not make they hear daily. Those who do this are at no fear of fire need be apprehended. The of this month. This flow group has hitle the and Japan. what they were doing. The hope of ny, in a winning tone, "please let me be a sceing them again grew fainter and little boy." We will join poor Johuny in it out until his servant explained that aconce placed in a more cheerful room, when | and then said : tabe conducts the light so admirably that been neglacted, but will now be put in order lard of silver "S'pose maybe me die ; me go heben, cording to one of the customs of Thibet light is admitted. This encourages and for the inspection of tourists, Troils will be ", and at last nearly died out ; and his petition. Please, mother, let your sons fine print can be read at a distance of forty cuador, the makes them more lively. Then they like 'me find the gate locked; me see 'Postle he had, without knowing it, allowed him esigned himself to his fate as a slave have a free and happy childhood, that when feet from the lamp. away, so that it can be thoroughly appreciato sing, and are taught more. The most Peter; he say, "Simon, what you want?" self to be married. He at first wished to lhina, India, me say, Want to get in,' he say, 'You pay Mr. J. dat money?' what me do? me had tribe among whom he was would accept no ted in all its stately magnificence. difficult part is the starting of the birds, your heads are low in the grave they may Two twin brothers are said to be so much es of Colomone day a handsome middle aged some of which have to be kept a long time t one day a handsome middle aged eman in the dress of one of his own happy children, for there was always sunin the dark and on starvation rations, be- no receipt ! had to hunt all ober hell to explanation, and he was compelled to take alike that they frequently borrow money folland and LOST at son-the sight of land, from each other without knowing it. the bi-metalatrymen, attended by a great officer of shine where our mother was." ' the gill with him .- Rochester Union. find you !' He got his receipt. fore their obstinacy is overcome. m, Bolivia,

Linans He shook hands with his rival, "Pela-Muslin tiah," he said, looking back as he left the

"Ay, ay, sir," responded the sailor, in a several years, when he was discovered, and careless tone. He watched the poor man passing slowly up the narrow street, until out of sight. "It's a hard case for old David," he said, helping himself to a fresh cud of tobacco, "but I'm glad I've seen the last of him."

Pelatiah Curti- reached home. He told Auna the story of Ler husband, and laid nor faint, for she was a healthy woman, with strong nerves; but she stole away by band of her youth had sent as his farewell

Toilet gift. There is, however, a tradition that in accordance with ber dying wish, it was Station wrapped about her peor old shoulders in Flower the coffin, and buyied with ber.

The little bull's eye watch, which is still . . .

A CONVICT'S STRANGE STORY .- "Twelve years for stealing meal to keep Lis family for the larceny of food, which was to feed And David's bioff, cheery voice trembled his starving wife and children. The man's the dear wife and her pretty boys. Bat robberies, and to whom the Court gave so gently as not to awake it, and then, David was just stepping in it, when he at Scranton, and during the suspension of turned back to kiss his wire and boys. "In with you, man," said Pela ian Cur-tis, "There's no time for kissing and such fooleries when the tide serves." work last wincer like many others I was on the verge of statuation. I looked over my and n could for a long, long rime. And such fooleries when the tide serves." on being to last for a week. After that was boys went back to their home, and David come from. There were my wife and wearied out, and dropped off to sheep to the port from whence he sailed off in three children to be looked after, no pros. again. "But God had heard the voice of the Levely Turtle. And months passed ; pect of work, because the big men of the lid." coal companies were fighting among them-

ting out galleys and armed boats to seize | Dutchman turned State's evidence, and | hopper. in an object we have been and the baby became the lock of the baby became and make slaves of their crews and pas-for each barn I went into), while my com panion got two years for that piece of meat. a strong boy ; the log grew to be a man ; he went to London and became a merchant. istians in America were sending vessels I tell you what, it's rough to lock a man God blessed all he did, and he rose to be Africa to catch black slaves for their up that long for so traffing a crime, when the most noted man in the city. Queen tots ious. The Lively Turtle fell into he does it to keep the wolf from the door."

Record.

GIVE THEM VENT .- There may be a e dockyards. His master, who was good deal of sound philosophy in the fol laid the first store. And there upon the ally a kind may, did not overwork lowing story from St. Nicholas, but at topmost pinnacle Sir Thomas placed a He had daily his diree loaves of times it is a downright nuisance for John- grasshopper; and there it is to-day, to tell

it is pretty can hear the infaut's cry, and can save a and he threatened the Indian with lawsuit, Tiber. One day he found himself in a DRIVING & COACH THEODOR & STUMP.it upon the ts place was supplied by the coarse "O, Johnuy !" cried a nervous mother, valuable life by even such a little thing as berber women. Three hours before Can't you play without shouting so?" process and executions. The poor red man grove, surrounded by a group of girls, and, A CONNECTICUT inventor has devised a The Somma, Cal., Independent says : to remain got seared and brought the money to his according to him "The whole scene was so a grasshopper. safety lamp for railroad cars. A kerosenc "It is well known, or ought to be, that f and wash. Poor Johnny drew up the tape reins with creditor. The Indian waited, expecting Arcadian, and the romantic effect so irrelamp is placed outside the car at one end, throwing its light by a reflector into a tube be was released from work, and will restore ay, which is the Mohammedaa Sab- which he was driving two chairs tandem, TEACHING BIRDS TO SING .- In Fulda, the lawyer would write a receipt. sistible, that, though struck by the remarkwhich is the Mohammedal Sab-b was a day of entire rest. Once a at the season called Ramcan, he was at leisure for a whole week. A station of the season called Ramcan, he was at leisure for a whole week. A station of the season called Ramcan, he was at leisure for a whole week. A station of the season called Ramcan, he was at leisure for a whole week. A station of the season called Ramcan, he was at leisure for a whole week. A station of the season called Ramcan, he was at leisure for a whole week. A station of the season called Ramcan and called in a loud, hearse whisper: "Get up-whoa!" But at length, finding live pleasure in this suppressed amusement he "What are you waiting for?' asked the able absence of the male sex, he gave himh scorched self up to the influence of the situation, and threw down his reins, and, laying his hand upon his breast, said, woh a long breath, waited with languid curiosity for the de-

T tannets	the mouse.	
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A GRASSHOPPER STORY. BOYS AND GIRLS.

On the top of the Roya! Exchange in The following, which is taken from the London, is a curious weather vane, not like columns of the Austin (Texas) Statesman, natural bridges. These are frequently met put up there :

About three hundred and fifty years ago, was trudging along a country lane. Presendly, after looking to see that no one was most sufferents who are very poor are women watching her, she climbed over a gate into and many of these are "educated and accom-the field, and wrapping the baby in its pilsbed." They have been saught everythatle now and then, for the honest sailor story is this, and it is vouched for by a the field, and wrapping the baby in its loved his sing home on the Merrimae, with fellow prisoner, who was concerned in the little shawl, she haid it down in the grass, researly the wherry came alongside, and two years: "I was a coal miner, residing never even looking behind her, she chouled over the gate again into the lane, and went the woman reduced to the n most arraits and

never come back to port. And poor Anna enough meal to keep us for a moath. We came to the gale over which the woman had her bombazine gown dyed black, and took another fellow with us (there he is, had climbed, he heard a grasshopper chirpber straw bonnet trimmed in mourning said the man, pointing to the two year ing away solondly, that he sprang over the tibbons, and thencefor h was known only fellow). We went into six barns and stole gate to catch him-and there was the baby would people of Algiers and Tripoly, Mo- found a spring house open and a piece of although she had many calibren of her own, meas followed him out of there. We at once determined to keep the little orphan ad for a long time been in the habit of were arrested afterward and tried. The who had been saved from death by a grass-

Elizabeth was then on the throne, and of-An effort will be made at an early meet- ten did she send for Sic Thomas Gresham, ing of the Board of Pardons to have the for the little deserted boy had become a ping over with ignorance and incapacity. convict released, provided, after investiga- knight, to consult him on the great affairs

About three hundred years ago, Sir hangman. Thomas Gresham Jounded the Exchange. The Queen came to drive with him, and the busy toiling city, that Almighty God

any other in England, or perhaps in the contains food for sober thought. What is with now in localities where no water exwould. It is a buge grasshopper, and the said of the rising generation of Texas, is ists. A remarkable curiosity of this kind, following account shows how it came to be | equally applicable to children all over this occurs in the valley of Iconouzo, or Pandi, in Mexico. Ii spans a chasm three huubroad land. Read and reflect : dred and twenty-five feet deep, at whose A gentleman, who made it his business to a woman, with a little baby in her arms, inquire now and then into cases of want bottom winds a small torrent, the Rio de la among time reduced to poverty, says that Summa Paz, inclosed in an almost inac-

cessible channel. The principal bridge measures forty eight feet in length by thirty nine feet in width, and is six and one-half feet thick. Sixty five feet below thing but the discharge of prach all duries of every-day life. They show everything that is of no practical use. They can do anything this bridge is found a second, consisting of | could not move. three blocks, which suppose themselves except make an honest bying. One admira withous any adventitious aid; the central

NATURAL DRIDGES,-When caverns in

which the sireams disappear are of small

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gone I know not where the next was to suo, for it was a fine summer's day, it was a was oustress of the divine art. But she had and one hundred and ninety-five feet in never made a dress or cooked a meal. She span. The bridge of Veja, near Vervona, weakied out, and dropped off to sleep again. "But God had heard the voice of the lad." By and by down the lane came a school-boy. He was whistling away, as happy as ever be could be; be had come out of school, and was going home. He lived at the farm house a hille way further up the shock then heads solemuly, and said the I proposed to the other fellow that we have. Now he gathered a few prim roses, Lively Furtle was a lost ship, and would go into the country and get us dervake. For these women, when parents and guardians full, there is but nor recourse, and infanty and deals close the life serves a torrent emptying into the Beirnt river and beloved. The New York Nation's Tex-And how was it all this time with David as much Iodian meal as we could carry. Then the Duchman went into a kitchen had caught a hundred grasshoppers, the of this question. Whether he tells the cruth the Ain el Laban. A similar bridge is and took two cans of fruit. When we boy took up the little fellow, and can home our restores may decide for themselves. We thrown over the Litany, the ancient Leontes, were nearly back to town, this man here with his prize. The kind farmer's wife, only know that idle var should are every near Tiar Kuraone, where the river has where. Most of these die in the gutter or tunneled trongh a rock upward of ninety close a career of vice in a death of shame. feat thick. The road from Wady el Teim People seem to believe that their sons musito Nihah is carried across this wonderful be either idlers and outcasts or professional arch. The arch over the Dog river, near gentlemen. Not one youth in dify that goes out to hattle with dife has leavned a trade. the Niban el Liban, is hollowed out in the solid rock. It is ainety feet thick, its span Of educated architects, artisans, civil engione hundred and fifty seven feet, and the neers and machinists there are some comparatively speaking. Bai every family has neight of the lower side nearly two hunits doctor and lawyer, and many an embryo | dred feet.

loafer and whis cy-guzzling ward oolivician. The bearned professions, so-called, are slop-MATRIMONY MADE EASY .- Thibet is the old bachelor's paradise, for it is there that and therefore the depravice sought in vain he can flirt with a hundred girls simultaneto be reformed by the courts and by the ously, and get married without knowing it,

T. T. Cooper, an agent in the English WHY H & WANTED & RECEIPT .- In the Civil Service-he was recently murdered city of Halifax there dwell a lawyer, crafty, at Bliamo, although that is neither here subtle and cute as a fox .- An Indian of nor there-resolved to travel through China the Miamas tribe, named Simon, owed him by a route comparatively unknown and full some money. The lawyer had waited long of dangers. Starting from Hadow, he for his in. His patience at last gave out, went along the Yang tse-Kiang to Eastern

off this time without much damage, but it the far seeking redskins would give a man was understood between us that the agree- only so many feet or acres of river-front, but he might extend the grant as far back ment was lasting.

"Not long after this we were separated. into the forest as he chose. Among the deeds is one granting to L'Assumption work upon the Mississippi, and before he Church the land which it now holds, ""three got back I was captured by Averill at acres in width and 40 acres in length. Moorfield, after the Chambersburg raid. They sent me to Camp Chase, near Columbia, Ohio, and here I lay for a long time one is from Pontiac to Lieut. Abbott of his with lifteen or twenty thousand other pris-oners, hearing little or nothing of the men Lientenant to Grande Pere Labadis. on the other side of the Poromac, and then only from the new prisoners when they were brought into camp. Of Copleston we heard oothing at all.

about 200 men in a barrack. In the one in dians, and had treated them with such which I was most of the men were Mary- uniform kindness and consideration that landers of our own command. We slept upon the death of his wife they entreated in banks around the room, and the room him to marry a maiden from out their was heated by three big stoves. One night tribe. This he did, choosing the daughter thinking. It was late, and all the others Catholic Church at Sandwich have it. were in their bunks asleep. I sat there alone for some time, looking at the fire and ed hun, and then her spirit fled to the lost in chought. Suddenly I felt impelled Happy Hunting Grounds. to look up, and there, just in front of me, Aboriginal and Norman blood mingling on the other side of the stove and between in the veins of the 17 descendants of this it and the door, stood Copleston.

"Were you alarmed at all ?" "No I was not alarmed, only greatly surprised. There was nothing to alarm. It was only Copleston, dressed in the same this union were nine children, the oldest gray suit and black felt hat. I thought of son being the father of Gregoire L. Labacourse, at the instant, that somehow he die, of this city, and of Capt. Charles F. had been captured and brought a prisoner Labadie, of the firm of Labadie & Parent, to the camp, and had only just learned Windsor. The latter still holds a portion where I was. I exclaimed, 'Why, Cople- of the old homestead in Walkerville, ston, when were you brought in ?" and tried to rise up and shake hands with him. 1

moment and then said, "No I was not lived on the present site of the water works, brought here; don't you remember our was the father of 23 children, all by one agreement : wife.

"Great heavens ?" I exclaimed, 'were

He then went on and told me all about it. who in his mission work in Sou hern Cole were held for a few days, and were then them run the gaunilet, Indian fashion. The other man accepted this slight chance of escape, but was shot as he ran. Coplehe sat on the groudd.

"All this, sir, I assure you, was told me his at-endant : by this strange visitor. As he fluished he said : "Should there ever be any other oc then disappeared, not going out by the in aheady.' door but simply fading away. I was, of course, strongly moved, but shortly after that I retired to my bank. The next morning I told the men in the mess of the circumstance, and was of course laughed

'Three weeks afterwards fresh prisoners were brought in from the Army of Virginia, who, with other news, told of Copleston's death, just as I had already heard of st nacy. it from himself. The men of the mess po longer laughed at my story.

be a very strange dream. -Baltimore Amer-

at.

a fast and a half in diameter, which runs alongside of the ventilating deck. At in-tervals the tube is "tapped" for hight, a system of reflectors distributing the light cut through it, and the underlucase obsared.

Huam Walker's distilleries now stand ; But to return to the father of the 33 children. Antoine Labadie lived happily with his wife tive years, when she died, having borne him seven children during that time. "In Camp Chase we lived in big barracks, He had traded extensively with the In-

There are two deeds of the land upon which

I was sitting by the stove acarest the door, of a Sauteuse Chief, as the records of the

last union helped to build up a hardy and rather industrieus community, and still Labadie faltered not. He was wedded to Miss Charlotte Bartue, and the finits of

Old citizens say that it was not an incommon thing for the old Freuch settlers to raise families of 18 and 29 children. An "Copleston looked at me sadly for a old resident says that Van Avery, who

WITH FULL POWER.-The following was "Yes,' he said, 'I was killed to day.' related by a Uatholic priest, Father fi-One day he and one other of our men were | rado and New Mexico met with many exsurrounded in a house near Luray, in Page county, Va., by a squad of Federals, and occasion he happened to hold service in a after a little fight, in which Copleston was small out of the way chapel where the wounded in the leg, the two were captured varied duties of janiter were discharged by and taken into the enemy's camp. They a gentleman of hish descent. During the service a child was brought for baptism, sentenced to be sho as an act of retaliation for some sins laid at Mosby's door. A ser-Roman Catholic fitnal, the priest, before geant's guard took them into the woods, touching the child with water, puts a little and with some touch of pity offered to let salt into the water in the presence of the congregation. The janitor, however, had prepared the water beforehand, according to his own idea as to the proportion of sali, ston rejused to move, and was killed where when the priest, having omitted to place the salt in readinces, whispered sofuly to

"Pat, will you please to get the salt ?" Par responded in an andible whisper casion for me to see you, 1 will come,' and from behind his hand : "Sure an' I put it

Father H---- not fally understanding, repeated his whispered request.

Again Pat reolied more audibly than before, and with slight dudgeon in his tone ; "Sure an I put it in I tell ye."

"But the ritual demands that the priest should perform the ceremony before the congregation," explained Father H----, considerably annoyed at the jam or's ob-

The Irishman procured the salt and, handing it to the priest, electrified him as I do not preiend to explain this at all. we'll as the congregation with the remark, I think it can't be explained. I am not delivered in a such growl : "Here ye superstitious, I think, and, as I said before, may have dreamed it but even then it would ye want to," -Sacramento Union,
