perience, has succeeded in one grand hunt in capturing over fifty elephants. He prepared a yard of fifteen acres in the bed of finement obtained a copy of the Bible, and a stream, which had perpendicular sides. by three year's careful study obtained the There was a large number of sportsmen following frees:
from all parts of India, and a large herd
The Bible contains 2.686, 189 letters was surrounded, and with trumpets and 73,602 words, 31,173 terses, 1,180 chap-horns driven into the trap. After being tos and 66 books.

The word "and" occurs 46,377 times.

Facts about the Sible.

Kach verse of the 136h Per

There are no words or names

Educational Department,

erstand and to remember but little that said to them. Some tenchers have but ittle patienes with the dull selies and they take small pains to concent their inpetience. But the dull effildres are not so dull that they do not quickly see the preference the teacher feels for the bright ones. How much the conscious-tess of their dullness discourages them. ven when a teacher of rare tenderness and patience gives his best attention to them, they have no words to tell. When added to this is the knowledge of the teach-4r's partiality for the bright children, and his neglect of the dull ones, it is more then one he borne; and often it is not forne, the duil children turning away in theer despair. It is said enough when a full scholar, doing his best, and cheered on by the kindest and most attention of teachers, battles with his dailness; but to. feel and know that his deliness settlelly ex-tites the teacher's impatience is too much. We are not writing favor anchor Hang times we have lamented the show of which we are writing. We have all tend of the impatient teneher who called Adam Clarke "a dunce," as an apology so stranger for the boy's duliness. It was

a great outrage and a great sin. Ver often the looks, the manner of the tenteller not speak the words. Adam Clarke was a duit bog, and the consciousness of this conjoined to his father's harshness and impatience, brought him almost into despair of ever learning anything. The story of his awakening to

hope is worth our reading at least once a week. Etheridge, in his admirable "Life of Adam Clarke," thus tells the story: "When, however, he was about eight ye of age, he led to entertain hopes of futury improvement from the following circumstance: A neighboring school:paster, mil-

oring to put vowels and consonants together, was desired by the tencher to assist in hearing a few of the lade their lessons. Adam was the last that wens up, not a little ashamed of his deficiency; he, how-ever, hobbied through his lesson, though in a very indifferent manner, and the besch-er apologized to the stranger, and remark-ed that that lad was a grievene dunce, The assistant, clapping young Clarke on the head, said: "Never fear, sir; this lad will make a good scholar pet." was the first thing that checked his own despair of learning and gave lifus hope."
In after years Dr. Clarke made some judicious reflections upon the subject of the proper treatment of dail scholars, which we give in his own words: "How inju-dictions is the general mode of dealing with those who are called duff boys! To every child learning must be a task; and as no young person is liable to comprehend the maxim that the acquisition of learning will compensate the toil, encouragement and kind words from the seather are indispensably necessary to induce the learner to undergo the toil of those gymnastic ex-oreises. Wilful idleness and neglect should be reprehended and punished; but where genius has not yet folded, or reason ac-

species of palm, and is only the hardened apparently vain effort to teach one, of the albumen of the seed. One hundred tons, children his lesson, said, quite impatient

HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1876.

The Hanflugdon Johnal. Miscellancous.

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AILL Arrangements will be made by which persons | Dickson House | 6 00 | 12 32 | Petersburg | 9 36 | 15 | 6 09 | 6 17 | 12 41 | Barree | 9 12 3 58 | 8 17 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | Spruce Greek | 9 06 3, 49 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 | 12 48 SAMUEL DICKSON, - - Proprietor.

On and after Sunday, NOVEMBER 15, 1875, Passenge rains will arrive and depart as follows:

9 46 Rough and Ready
9 56 Cove
10 00 Fishers Summit.
10 15 Saxton
10 30 Riddlesburg
10 35 Hopewell
10 48 Pipers Run
10 55 Brallier's Siding
11 10 Tacsville.
11 05 B. Run Siding
11 10 Everett
11 15 Mount Dallas
11 40 BEDFORD

SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH.

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THE BOSTON JOURNAL, in a recent issue ays: "Picture to yourself what a magazine for hildren ought to be—how bright and winning in

THE BOSTON JOURNAL, in a recent issue says: "Picture to yourself what a magazine for children ought to be—how bright and winning in contents, how pure and stimulating in teaching, how resplendent with pictures, and then turn over the pages of St. Nicholas, and you will find your ideal realized."

THE CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN says: St. Nicholas is an institution of which Young and Old America are as proud as England is of Panich. A house without St. Nicholas," continues the writer, "does not descret to own any boys and girls; no dog should wag its little tail while pressing its noise through the area railings, cuphatically, we world tools ever that should the sun condicated as harm inport that heave, it is being in the stay of the stay of the stay of the sun condicated as harm inport that heave, it is being in your ber. Newspaper critics expressed enthusiastic approval; children and parents were disk delighted, and congratulatory letters from distinguished men and women poured in upon the sublishers and editors, CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER wrote: "I do not see how it can be made any better, and if children don't like it, it is time to change the kind of children in this country," WHATTEER, car greet poets wrote: "I still to say of this magazine that it is it is little to say of this magazine that it is it is little to say of this magazine that it is it is it is it is to the say of this magazine that it is it is it is to the say of this magazine that it is it in the loss of the say of this magazine that it is it in the loss of the say of this magazine that it is it in the loss of the say of this magazine that it is it in the loss of the say of this magazine that it is the hos?"

He for the home of this Rose, Devey by name, when he would save the old home as a token. He would save the old home as a token.

ne to enange the ann of enduren in this coun-y; WHATTFER, our great poets wrote; [15] little to say of this magazine that it is the best ild's periodical in the world;" and words of arty commendation came across the ocean from hearty commendation came across the ocean from such earnest workers and popular favorities of the young as GEO. MACDONALD, CHRISTINA-ROSSETTI, and CANON KENGSLEY.

Beautifully bound, superbly illustrated, and filled with good things from the best writers (including three long serial stories.) the first volume of St. Nicholas, complete in itself, is a finer Christmas gift for girls and boys to-day than any single book in the market, excepting.

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ST. NICHOLAS for 1874 and 1875, 4

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The Country General and eventures of a party of boys on their long journey across the plains, with a vivid portation of their LIFE IN

serial becomes evident.

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A delightful vivid story of an Icelandic boy's areer, full of incidents, which would happen in the other country, and graphically touching upon he customs, life, and general features of that trange land.

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Lucy Larcom, Charles Dudley Warner,
Bret Harte, Frank R. Stockton, Elizabeth Larce and R. Stockton, Elizabeth Larce T. W. Historica H. Stockton, Elizabeth Larce and R. Stockto beth Akers Allen, T. W Higginson, Lucre-tia P. Hale, Prof. R. A. Proctor, Mrs. Oliphant and Rev. Edward Eggleston. Special papers are secured or promised, viz.; Astronomy for Young Folks (Prof. Proctor); Chapters on Windsor Castle and English History (Mrs. Oliphant); Talk With Girls (Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, H. H., Louisa M. Alcott, Susan Coolidge and Mrs. Dodye); Little Housekeepers' Pages. (Marion Harland, author of "Common Sense in the Household"). Also, Incidents of American History, Practical Handwork for Boys and Girls, Sketches of Adventure and Travel, Fairy Tales, and Stories of Home Life. A Young Contributors' department is to be added to the well-know and

have been engraved for St. Nicholas, and its illustrations for 1876 will surpass anything ever yet even recognize their presence by the finer instincts of our spirits—for "of the carth

We will send the magazine one year, beginning nor ears for the inner sight and inner wocies that are for the pure in heart. Yes, they are about our daily paths, smoothing they are about our daily paths, smoothing and making them flowery when they may it to draw nearer and quicken our better impures and booksellers will receive subscriptions.

The make the way rough, nor always darken to come to us; hourly they seek and the two volumes for \$10.00. The and making them flowery when they may it to draw nearer and quicken our better impures and booksellers will receive subscriptions. and supply volumes at above rates.

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The Muses' Bower.

or the Journal.] 'A New England Idyl.

BY PEARL HERBERT. a duaint old New Englandstown

A Kexilworth Ivy, with delicate leaves.
Dropped gracefully down o'er the low thatched caves.
For the home of this Rose, Devey by name,
Was no stately eastle of modern fame.
No brown stone front, or fanciful porch,
With huge lions of bronze guarding the door;
Three generations had lived and died
Within its walls; and the Judge had said
Not a rafter should ever be touched
Till o'er his grave the words "Dust to dust,"
Should by the Rector be spoken.
Ho would save the old home as a token Ho would save the old home as a token
Of his love and respect for those,
Who had finished their work—their labors closed

From early morn till close of day,
Paul and Rose together were they;
For the same tasks and pleasure cared,
Each childish joy and sorrow shared,
Over their books and lessops intent—
Raven curls and golden locks lovingly bent.
Letter on the lawn by monolight blead. Later on the lawn by moonlight kissed, Having a frolic "Isth'nt it nithe?" Rose lisped. ream on, happy hearts, with never a feat the noontide of life draws near.

lears passed. One sammer there came southerner of noted wealth and fame; from his home, mid orange groves and trees, the came to test the health-giving Northern bree; In hunting and fishing big days were spent; in anothing and results and other pleasures in the boating, dreduct, and other pleasures in the long he met the village Belle— In every grace he thought she did excel. As Dryden writes a woman witty yet kind "A savory bit that serves to relish wine." His acquaintance with Rose soon to friendship gret hat where love came in he never knew. The line of division was so faint.— Wao could tell bow it came or went. He could not tell how it came, This only he knew—he loved the dame. Inis only he knew—he loved the dame, Should he tell her his thoughts—would it be wise to waken her from her dream in Paradise? Six weeks in this quaint old town he stayed Nothing lethe to depart—he lingered yet. To claim a promise from dark-eyed Rose (For he'd made up his mind her he could not lose) he might come in the bright spring time, to transplant the flower in a warmer clime, 'She listned to the story of promised bifes' lesitated, wavered, and alsayered, yes.' The stranger left, but a solitaire gleamed, On the head of Rose. To her it seemed. A golden fetter: 'Twas a fearful thing A golden fetter; Twas a fearful thing To take a heart in exchange for a ring. Beauty, love, wealth, and power all these Were within her reach; a life of ease! Censure her not if into the golden tide.

Her feet-uneonstonely glide.

She like another Madge Miller

Put by a sweet love dream forever.

Twas not for beauty, wealth or power

That she sacrificed woman's holiest dower. Paul she thought had ceased for her to care, ratushe thought had ceased for her to care, To keep her new made promise was now her prayer, and he, as over the chancel railing Leaned, caught the glitter of her ring. Thus two barques went drifting out to sea. Both equally hopeless; why was it to be?

inn or two for the Housewife and an interesting ariety of Eireside Reading. It contains a well dited Review of Current Events, and its advertidited Review of Current Events, and its advertidited Review of Current Events, and its advertiditied Review of Current Events and its advertidation of Curre

Sat the Judge and his daughter, Rose.
Time very gently with her has dealt,
On the Judge his tinwlecome trace has lett,
Many silver threads are among the gold, A delightful vivid story of an Icelandic boy's career, full of incidents, which would happen in no other country, and graphically touching upon the customs, life, and general features of that strange land.

THE BEST GENERAL READIMG for boys and is insured by a list of present and promised contributors, among whom are:

Williams Callen, Braant, George Mag.

with their sunny smiles. Oftener they come disguised in sober-hued vestments, instincts of our spirits—for "of the earth solution!"

S3 00. A YEAR; \$4 FOR BOUND earthly" as we are, and with affections

Not alone in misfortune or bereavement clinging to the earth, we have neither eyes do angels visit us. They do not always

heart sick and life-weary one; and as your vision, could be removed; if we could No. 1004, Washington Street, Huntingdon, Pa., eyes went far onward, how many vistas know our celestial visitors when they opened, showing blessed arcadias in the come "" smiling distance! To gain them you felt We may know them; and we may perwas to gain heaven; and onward you press ed with eager foot-steps. You did not gain them! For a while the path was even and the fragrance of shapeted blad. ecial attention given to fitting up a cheap class even, and the fragrance of a hundred blos the thought goes upward, and the heart soms delighted your senses. But all at years for a better life. Their mission to once your feet were wounded—there were sharp obstructions in the way; then thick clouds and darkness were before you, hiding the lovely Eden. Still you sought to pass onward, though the way was rou gh and the sunny vistas, opening to the land of promise, hidden from your straining vision. Then a mountain arose suddenly, whose rocky steeps you could not climb.

Despair was in your heart; and in the bitter in vair. Happy is that spirit to which the yourself one mocked of God.

The result was in your heart; and in the bitter in vair. He were all valued to come numerous in the Madras Presidency, and in many parts very destructive. Mr. Saunderson, the Superintendent of Canals.

The result was in your senses. But all at years for a better life. Their mission to dreephants are not used, but they are in all other places.

The sound they are in all other years in all other years in all other places.

The produces its flowers on a spath or valual revelope quite near to the ground.

It is sons the legist of the accomplishment of this pass on ward, though the way was rou gh the good work. But when, in their high mission, they bow a thirsty soul to the bitter waters of Marah, their hands hold not produce its flowers on a spath or valual revelope quite near to the ground.

It is one there life. Their mission to deephants are not used, but they are in all other years in all the sons of men is to draw them heaven ward; and if sorrow, affliction, or adversity in the sons of men is to draw them heaven ward; and if sorrow, affliction, or adversity in the sons of men is to draw them heaven ward; and if sorrow, affliction, or adversity in the produces its flowers on a spath or valual reverse the produces its flowers on a spath of the produces its flowers on a s soms delighted your senses. But, all at yearns for a better life. Their mission to

so, pilgrim to a better land than the areadia of your maiden dreams! At the very foot of that inaccessible mountain, a nar row path at length became visible; and margin, beautiful with flowers, there was an emotion of thankfulness in your heart for even this way to escape: for, already a mortal dread had seized upon your spirits.

With hurrying footsteps you entered

de de la compansación de la comp

It was not so, precious immortal! Not

"You had an angel visit last night."

An angel visit! What did the words carefully as a gang of men. It is interest. ignify?

gnify? ing to see these huge animals as they move about until they secure a place to stand, ke visit," continued the friend. "I did and then exert their amazing strength in she came, for my eyes were too full of his hand. In the large timber yards of Who day by day still seems to be

was plain to see was wise and tender, sur- When one of these sagactous animals has

was plain to see was wise and tender, surpassing my, own deep affection, as far as the unself-ish dove of an angel surpasses a weak and erring creature of earth.

"Grieve no more!" said the heavenly being, as she came to me. "I have not taken this innocent one from you in anger or cruelty, but in love—love for both the mother and child. As for him, he is safe in his celestial home forever, and is and will be blessed for above, anything you in the case of these sagactous shimils his brought you a log from a pile, you may send him for the next log by merely pointing and the well tool part and a low pile of logs and as nicely as a log from a low part and any one to be added to the logs and as nicely as a log from a low part and the dear and smell to break them, sent their taken the strike?

I served a skipper well. will be blessed far above anything you could ask—for it hath not entered into the heart of even a mother co-concave what transcendent delights for those who are born into heart of even a mother co-concave what transcendent delights for those who are transcendent delights for those who are born into heaven. Is it not better therefore for your-child? Were I to say, take

One of these sagacious elephants can be row, sin and suffering, would you bear him back ? No, grieving motion, and ? You love the precious one too well. But how them ever it trained to hunt and subdue!

I built a cabin on the shore:

Next does to heaven it seem?

Next does to heaven it seem?

Lucknow, has a large head, and a smooth from the raffers to the floor like them ever it trained to hunt and subdue!

Its blessed presence beam d. him again into the cold, dark world of soris it better for you to lose the child in wild ones. This Rajah is employed by The God in whom we trusted sent wind ones. It is known is employed by whom your heart was so bound up? I see the government to secure wild elephants, the question on your lips. That is always best which lifts the spirit nearest to Godis it not so? Think! Not with a heaven ly, but with an earthly and selfish affection, taken. We saw several that had been taken. We saw several that had been during the secure wild elephants, and as the seasons came and went. They added, to our giad content, taken. We saw several that had been during the secure wild elephants, and as the seasons came and went. They added, to our giad content, taken. We saw several that had been during the seasons came and went. did you love your child such an affection quite recently captured; but were not of these elements and far country present at the hapt. One of these elements with the such and far country present at the hapt. One of these elements with the such as a second that had been many a sea and far country present at the hapt. One of these elements with the such as a second that had been many a sea and far country present at the hapt. could not truly bless you or your babe.

It is now in heaven, and as your heart follows it there, it will come into heavenly associations, and thus be filled with aspirations for that higher life which descends of the wild will follow him into a yard prepared for that purpose. The males are often captured by the female elephant.—

I was content to roam.

My waplering journey o'er, I sought My content to roam.

The males are often captured by the female elephant.—

For wife and children three. from and bears back its recipient into heaven. Grieving one! I came to you in

mercy; and though tears have followed my visit, they are falling on good seeds planted in your heart.

It is treacherous work of deceiving the male and leading him into captivity, but there are some who seem to delight in My heart died, too, that night. "Thus spoke to me that angel mother of my child, and ever since her words have been my stay and comfort. Such an an an word work. The female clephant will follow work. The female clephant will follow And now I watch the Strahd: been my stay and comfort. Such an angel come to you last night grieving friend.
The visit was in love, not in anger. The lift your eyes upward, and no longer permit them to rest on the cold earth form

garments, making the air around golden her head upon the bosom of her consoler. "O, if anything can soothe the anguish of this bereavement, it is to think that my approved Regular Features; and in short, the lips grief-curved, and eyes heavy, as with precious babe, for whom I have cared so weeping. But come to us when and how tenderly, passed from my arms to those of the care of the will, it is ever in love. Doily then weeping. But come to us when and how tenderly, passed from my arms to those of they will, it is ever in love. Daily they an angel, and that he was thus borne safe they will, it is ever in love. Daily they an angel, and that he was thus borne sale-Some of the Finest Works of the Great Painters are about our paths, though we perceive ly across the dark valley into which I

which such priceless benefits are conferred. Beautiful the way seemed before you, in the bright morning of womanhood, see, if the scale that obstructs our inner

though it looked rough and had no green THE ELEPHANT A BRIDGE BUILDER; THEY HUNT WILD ONES; THEIR SAGA-CITY. BY HON. N. F. GRAVES.

Bending for the Million.

Letter from the Orient.

in Madras Presidency, a man of large ex-

With hurrying footsteps you entered this new way, and the hope that it would quickly lead around the monutain, and bring the sunny land in view, repressed the fear that else had been varalyzing.

It was the band or angels which led you into that new way, and kept your heart from fainting. Narrow, rough and flowerless though it proved, it was a better way, than that along which you were passing with such buoyant steps—for it bent heavenward. And think, life weary one!—do you not feel that you are nearer heaven now, than when the sun of this world shone from an unclouded sky above the path of pleasure and prosperity? Think, and answer to yourself the question.

The elephant in India will work all day, carrying an amount of burden that seems that element that seems are they were forced into a small timber yard of great strength. When once safely and traverse paths that are quite impassable for any wheeled earlies in the yard, the process of starving and studening by tame elephants range over vast tracts, and everywhere spread deschaints in the world—tracts and everywhere spread deschaints in the wire the world on the world—tracts and everywhere spread deschaints in the world—tracts and everywhere spread deschaints in the world—tracts the path of pleasure and prosperity? Think, and answer to yourself the question.

A heart stricken mother sat grieving for the loss of her youngest born, the sweetest and lovliest of her precious flock—grieving and refusing to be comforted. There had been loving sympathy, gentle remonstrances, and teaching from the lips of the minister who had a year before touched the forehead of her babe with the water of baptism; but all availed not—the fountain of tears staid not its waters, nor was the of tears staid not its waters, nor was the nurmuring voice hushed in her rebellious spirit. At length one came to her who the others follow. It is the same in their These animals seem to owe a grange to a

spirit. At length one came to her who had known a like sorrow, and whose heart had, even like hers, been bowed into the yety dust. She took into her own soft of some of these useful animals. They are employed on the public works, and which gave not back a sign. A little while their correspondence of the second their energy of the second the second their energy of the second the second the second the second their energy of the second their energy of the second th which gave not back a sign. A little while she held it, clasping her fingers in a gentle pressure; then in a voice whose tender modulations went vibrating to the immost of her spirits, she said:

They are used in the construction of bridges, and will work in the construction of bridges. A Story by the Sea. ing to see these huge animals as they move ву тибила Яленивали.

tears to see her radiant form. She came India these useful animals are extensively and went, bearing on her bosom as she used. It is only necessary to watch one And suddenly a stranger came and went, bearing on her bosom as she passed upward to the regions of eternal sunshine, the spirit of my lovely boy!".

The hand of the mourner answered to the light pressure of that in which it lay. "That night," went on the comforter. "I saw in a dream—I call it a dream, but regard it as a revelation—my translated one among the blessed in the upper kingdom of our Father. He was in the arms of the angel-mother, whose love for him it was plain to see was wise and tender, sur-

This world is order'd by a pian, Too broad for thee or me to sear

One of these sagacious elephants can be easily trained to hunt the wild ones, which

often captured by the female elephant.—

It is not every female that will engage in My harrying feet soon reach'd the

decoying a victim . They sometimes dis-

the track of the male, and when near one And when the wrecking winds do biowill commence grazing with the same in difference of other wild animals. When the male approaches the female she commences cajoling him, and when he becomes interested in his new companion the erafty hunter cautiously creeps up and fastens a rope around the leg of the wild one and then to a tree. As soon as the deluded

will commence grazing with the same in-

where, after a while, he becomes satisfied

There are numerous devices used to decoy

ty where the animals feed, and prepare en

the hunters will surround a large herd of

when the tame one will rush to the enclo

perilous work, for no animal can be more

Elephants are very extensively used by

the native kings of India in all their cam

paigns. They were a necessary appendage in the royal retinue, and in all public de-

They are now extensively used for car

rying burdens, transporting baggage, draw-ing artillery over rough roads and difficult

laces, but they are seldom used in battle.

langerous than an enraged elephant.

monstrations.

sure, and the wild ones often follow. It is often the case that one of the large

wild elephants by means of females. The elephant hunters go into the vicini

and contented with his new condition .-Isthmus and to Columbia in general, never excited the commercial mind to the extent that rubber has. In 1856 it was not considered worth the expense of importing. At Quito, in Ecuador, it was common to see images of the Virgin Mary and closures of great strength, sometime in a ravine. The trained elephants, are sent out and mingle with the wild ones, and will often decay a number into the enclo sure, where they are secured. Sometimes wild ones, and with a noise alarm the herd, tame elephants will join a herd of wild ones and engage some in battle, and while the wild ones are defending themselves, the hunters secure them. It is a very

albumen of the seed. One hundred tons, at \$75 per ton, were purchased in the harbor the other day for the United States and England. There are two kinds of palms that produce this sort of ivory. The tree itself looks much like that which yields palm oil on the coast of Africa. Unite the coconnut, the royal and other palms that elevate on a trunk their leaves some lost and the child would have been the control of the coast of the company of the company of the company of the coast of The English now use them just as the natives did. Wherever railways extend the that elevate on a trunk their leaves some lost, and the child would have been an-one hundred feet in the air, the vegetable taught.

mit them to rest on the cold earth form and the gloomy graye. The spirit of your child has bready arised more beautiful in form, and is with the stronged to the shadow twilight is drawing on. The sweet summer day is almost done, and is with the stronged to the shadow deepen a golden allone falls. The shadow deepen a golden allone falls. Upon the Judge and Rose and Paul.

ANCEL VISITS

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

They do not always visit us in beautiful garments, making the air around golden beautiful garments, making the air around golden be read upon the bosom of her consoler.

The shadow deepen a golden allone falls are the stronged if the stronged in the make approaches the female she commences calcing him, and when he becomes the ende of ther wild animals. When the stronged is the stronged in the stronged is the stronged in the make approaches the female she commences calcing him, and when he becomes at the make approaches the female she commences calcing him, and when he becomes the ende of ther wild animals. When the stronged is the stronged in the make approaches the female she commences calcing him, and when he becomes the make approaches the female she commences calcing him, and when he becomes the stronged in the stronged in the stronged in the make approaches the female she commence capiting him, and when he becomes the stronged in the stronged in the stronged in the stronged in the make approaches the female she commence capiting him, and when he becomes the stronged in the make approaches the female she commence capiting him the make approaches the female she commence capiting him the make approaches the female she And pray'd, before I sought my bed,
To be as wise as he.

Vegetable Ivory.

The Panama Star and Herald gives some information concerning Tagus, or are called dull boys this methods are yet forms. With those wire are called dull boys this methods rarely fairs.

regetable ivory, saying: This curious But there are few teachers who possess the fruit of the palm tree, indigenous to the happy art of developing genius. The saints sculptured out of the ivery-like sub- because they have fallen late such hands stance of the tagua by the people of that as could not distinguish them from comstance of the tagua by the people of that as could not distinguish them from common pebbles, and to them unither the and increasingly used as a substitute for animal ivory. The price of the nuts about ten years ago was only about \$20 a ton; to-day \$75 to \$80 was paid at the ship's side, and it has been stated that they now bring \$150 aboard.

The vegetable ivory is the fruit of a species of raim and is only the hardenest quantum and was a first to teach one of the substitute of the substitute