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stern successor.

How much of the christian this ought to teach us!—willing to ripen, protect and cherish the efforts of those who before us have tried the narrow path of morality and christian virtue—and still more willing to lay down the triumphs of world decked rewards, and sink into the grave of cold forgetful-

EARLY MARRIAGES.

A great deal has been said and written about early marriages, and many sensible and experienced individuals have warmly recommended the custom.—But, early marriages, as understood by these persons, does not mean the marriage of children; a mistake does not mean the marriage of children; a mistake into which so many in these days fall. The ovils of these premature marriages are lasting and serious. They are well set forth in a raticle from the pen of a lady in a recent number of the Christian Exam hear, from which we make an extract, for the special hear, from which we make an extract, for the special consideration of parents whose children are approaching a marriageable age, and for such young persons A great deal has been said and written about early consideration of parents winds continues are approximate a matriageable age, and for such young persons its are in foolish haste to enter the bonds of wedlock:

"The other question we would have urged upon the area related to any to the

the sex, relates to early marriages. We leave to the physician—who, however, is never thought of in connection with such events—the whole matter of

connection with such events—the whole matter of physical consequence. But the terrible result of a sure meternal incapacity for the moral training of a child, cannot be exeggerated. And she who at 18 would be at all qualified for the full responsibilities of a mother, would be a more rare phonomenon than any in the annals of intellectual precedity.

Repeatedly it has been our experience, in tracing out the history of some follow creature singularly wayward, wrong headed, and perhaps wrong hearted to find that this individual was the child of a child? The mother had been married under seventoon!—The mystery was solved. The inflar had come into the world to be almost exclusively under the authority and management of one, who still needed several years of training before she was fit to rule anywhere. Wholly ignorant of human nature, her own character undeveloped, her temper unsubdued, her experience nothing, her childish dread of thought or care, and the love of excitement still clinging to own character undeveloped, her temper unsubdued, her oxperience nothing, her old the second process of the sec

Bilkery of the Skies.

Mg. E. Meriam, in a communication published in the New York Courier and Enquirer says:

"On Friday 14th inst., the high atmosphere was brilliant during bright sunstaine with a substance resembling white floss silk. Some of the floating silk was in masses of the size of a hank of floss silk of the shops. When the sun shone brightly on these floating bodies they forembled falling stars, such was the lustre upon their surfaces. I saw one of these less than the surfaces of the treat of the largest spider. I was enabled to it near a hundred feet in length, it was about the size of the thread of the largest spider. I was enabled to obtain a small portion of one of these floss balls, which was intercepted by the limbs of a small bush it was passing over. It is very white, and of most delicate and beautiful fibre. A correspondent writing to me from Virginia, a few days since, says the inhabitants of a mountain town in that State witnessed what they denominated a shower of falling stars to the state of the surface of the start of the surface of the start of the surface of the start of the surface of ed what they denominated a shower of falling stars in the day time. The objects they supposed to be falling stars or meteors may have been a substance in the day time. The control is like that seen in our atmosphere on the 14th, above described. A few weeks ago we received accounts from California, that the atmosphere there was filled with cobwobs flying high in the air. There are wonders everywhere—in the high atmosphere above us, in the earth beneath us, and even in the dust we have been a crewn and swayed the sceptre of a menarch. Such is Nature—such her harmonies, such her beauties.—Well may it be said, how beautiful our Earth. "as words a crewn and swayed the sceptre of a menarch. Such is Nature—such her harmonies, such her beauties.—Well may it be said, how beautiful our Earth. "as words a crewn and swayed the sceptre of a menarch. Such is Nature—such her harmonies, such her beauties.—Well may it be said, how beautiful our Earth. "as words a crewn and swayed the sceptre of a menarch. Such is Nature—such her harmonies, such her beauties.—Well may it be said, how beautiful our Earth. "as words a crewn and swayed the sceptre of a menarch. Such is Nature—such her harmonies, such her beauties.—I will be said, how beautiful our Earth." "as words a count of the menarch of the mena

SOUTHERN METHOD OF COOKING RICE.—Wash it thoroughly in water, have a pot of water (two quarts for every half pint of rice) boiling—add salt at discretion, put the rice in and stir it while boiling, let it boil for four minutes, (some say ten or fifteen), then pour off the water as close as you can, without stirring the rice, set the pot on some coals and cover it up, let it remain twenty minutes, then dish it up.—Each grain, by this mothod, will be awellen and soft, without having lost its individuality, and the dish will be light, palatable, and nutritions. These who prefer a sodden, starchy, perridge-like mess, may boil it longer, and neglect to steam it: A very delicate and nice breakfast roll is made in Georgia, by mixing hominy, boiled soft, with rice, flour and milked in a stiff batter, to which an egg and salt may be added. It is kept over night in a cool place and baked, so as to be brought hot on to the breakfast table.

One day as Judge Parsons was jogging along

One day at mess, when the decenter had per-One day at mess, when the decenter had performed sundry strange and novel perambulations of the table, Captain S., a brave and accomplished officer, and a great wag, remarked to the doctor, who had been very severe in his remarks on the literary deficiency of some of the new officers.

"No,"
"K, a, to."
"No; try again."
"O, a, double t, o."
"No; you've missed it again."
"Well, then," returned the Doctor, "C, a, dou-

"No, that's not the way; try again-it's your last guess,"
"O, a, g, h, t."
"No, that's not the way, you've lost the way

ger." "Well," said the Doctor, with much petulence

ulations where they are then abandoned to their fate. The didences against the same face of presperity, and where they are then abandoned to their fate. The didences against the same face of presperity, and didences against the same face of presperity, and the didences against the same face of presperity, and the didences against the same face of presperity, and the didences against the same face face face of presperity, and the didences against the same face for the good that's in him metts like a snow ball. Leave him in didences against the same face for the good that's in him metts like fresh butter in the days; but kick him around and he gather's his strength with cvery revolution until he grows to an every face for the world, you market for those who might come after him. In 1834, the commander of a French vessel, to other sometimes adopted to obtain it—natives of one island being kidnapped and carried off to cut it in another, iliterary deficiency of some of the new officers.

"Dr. M., are you acquainted with Capt. G——"
1834, the commander of a French vessel, to obtain any one of the new set. But what of him?"
"Nothing in particular," returned Captain S. "I have just received a letter from him, and I'll warger you a dozen bottles of old port that you can't guesse in six guesses how he spells cat."

"Done," said the Doctor, "its a wager."
"Done," said the Doctor, "its a wager."
"Well, commence guessing," said Capt. S. "K, a, double t."
"No," "No," "No," "No, "No," "No, "Ity again."
"No, try again."
"C, a, double t, e."
"The same darned fool you allors was,' was the personal are by law amonable to the cuttes of host South Wales, but the distance or prolizity of the necessary proceedings render the juris-diction almost nugatory.

ENERGY AND VICTORY .- The longer I live the mor I am certain that the great difference between men—between the feeble and the powerful—the great and the insignificant—in energy—invincible determination. A purpose once fixed, and then—death or victory! That quality will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no offcumstances, no opportunities; will make a two-legged creature a man without it.—Buxton.

| Public | P

Man .- Man is like a snow ball. Luave him

Baxo gives the following advice to the rising generation :

In going to parties just mind what you're at he Buware of your head, and take core of your het Lest you find that a favorite son of your mothe Has an ache in the one and a brick in other. Education does not commence with the alpha

ed of the first special specia

"Old ago is coming upon me rapidly," as the urchin said when he was stealing apples from an old man's garden, and saw the owner coming fu-riously, with cowhide in hand.

The Russian clergy are ignorant and immoral.
The priestly office is regarded as a means of escaping slavery, and the priests pass nearly half their lives in a state of intexication.

If you don't wish to get angry, never argue with a blockhead. Remember the duller the razor, the more you cut yourself." Thanksgiving in Kentucky on the 24th of No-

Over two-thirds of the members of the next Congress will serve for their first time in that capaci-

In Belgium, there is a nunnery which contains line hundred nuns. What a sum of wasted life! Twenty-five or thirty pounds of blood is the isual quantity in a comm

India-rubber tires for coach wheels is the last new invention. Haunted houses—in which there are half a do-on good looking gale.

A London Physician says if men would wear their beards in winter, sore threats would go out of fashion.

The middle aged lady of respectable connections