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THE WORLD A BATTLE-FIELD. BY MARIA NORRIS.

iot alone in tented field Are armies pitched field Are armies pitched or battles planned; he trusty sword and dinted shield Are not in weigh here's hand, idens in The York weight are found : To night the fullet more hath shone n many a worthicr battle ground Than Waterloo or Marathon.

fight for daily bread may be noble in the sight of God any march of victory y kaiser or by emperor trod. r mean or mighty, great or small, Is not the heavenly Master's testtotive is the guage of all Who seek to win His servants' rest.

battle-field is every where ; Our foes lie close about our way: nptation, Riches, Want or Care rovoke the contest day by day, nd he who in the daily fight Maintains his courage firm and strong-

r unknown friend, whose narrow life ents bounded by the things of sense; hose soul disdains the petty strife And longs for wings to bear it henceknow full well the weary way, The toil-stained feet, the spirit spent, oang of each successless day Each cry to the Omnipotent.

too have suffered and bave fought, Too have subtrot and bave ought, The have subtrot and successful to a subtrot of the Know how dear is victory bought, How sharp and sudden is the strife, Weitrust and pray, relief is night. And when the night is overpast, The Friend who scrupled not to die Will vindicate His love at last.

O! not alone in the tented field. Are armies pitched or battles planned ; The trusty sword and dinted shield Are not in every hero's hand, Each struggle that has cost thee dear, "Though trifling in a mortal's eye, Each sacrifice that claimed a tear, Is registered beyond the sky.

> MINISTEBING SPIRITS. BY XENETTE.

Are they, are they all around us, Gentle spirits of the dead ? Do their loving smiles surround us Whereso'er our footsteps tread ? Watch they, pitying, o'or our wand'rings From the holy paths of right, And with earnest, patient woo Seek to win us back to light?

Mark they when in lowly anguish Sorrow's secret tears are shed, And our burdened spirits larguish For the loved, the lost, the dead ? And is their's the balm of healing? Shed by unseen bands so oft, Will the tide of troubled feeling Sinks subdued with nurmurs soft ?

Come they to our couch of dreaming, Sweeping back the veil of sense rom our soul till midst the beaming



were handed round. Such was Beckford's mode The Last Headsman in Greece.

He was a Frenchman by the name of Carri-

ent century to his native country. Beckford again abandoned himself to the selfish enjoy-ment of his almost inexaustable wealth. peze, and had been reduced by misfortune, the details of which I do not now recollect, from a respectable station in society to the greatest Taking a capricious dislike to a splendid man-Taking a capitolog diside to a spiculat math sion on his estate, which had been erected by his father at a cost of \$1,300,000, he ordered it to be pulled down. He resolved that, phenix like, there should arise from its runs, a buil-ding which should surpass in maguificence all that had hitherto been known in English art. Fonthill Abbey, once one of the wonders of the mination. Whole galleries of that vast pile were rected, solely for the purpose of enabling Beckford to emblazon on their windows the crests of the families from, whom he boasted bis descent. The wonder of the families from, whom he boasted great height, erected somewhat in the manner poverty, which he had the anguish of sharing ion on his estate, which had been erected by

nigh suspended. Impatient of delay, night was not allowed to impose obstacles to the pro-not required ; but his inexorable duty overtook ress of the work. Torchlight was employed ; him at last. A crime was committed too re-

gress of the work. Torchlight was employed; fresh bands of laborers relieving at evening those who worked by day. In the dark nights of winter, the distant traveller was startled by the blaze of light from Fonthil, which pro-clamed at once the resources and the folly of the man of wealth. Beckford's principal en-joyment was watching the erection of this struc-ture. At nightfall he would repair to some elevated part of his genese for hours with the sol-iend and the sentence with the offi-clamed at once the resources and the folly of the man of wealth. Beckford's principal en-joyment was watching the erection of this struc-ture. At nightfall he would repair to some the avec of the sentence in soli-ters fully and there in soli-ters of justige to Egina. to convey Carripeze to to be executed. When they arrived at Egina, the whole population hurried down to ascertain the cause of so unusual a visit as that of a gov-ters and there in solielevated part of his grounds, and there in soli-tude would feast his senses for hours with the asked to be directed to the house of the public singular spectacle presented by the dancing of executioner. The islanders answered by laughthe lights, and reflection of their glare on the surrounding wood. The building was indeed Beckford's idol; the object for which he lived. Beckford's idol; the object for which he lived. He devoied the whole of his energies to make it imagination.

After the completion of the abbey, Beckford's spected was, indeed, the common "bourreau." anduct was still more extraordinary. A wall As the conviction forced itself upon them, one After the completion of the abbey, Beckford's long, loud shout of fierce anathemas rose with the name of Carripeze through the air. Their nearly two miles in circumference, surrounded is mansion, and within this circle scarcely any visitors were allowed to pass. In sullen horror at having lived on such friendly terms with him is not to be told. "I shook his hand—his blood stained handgrandeur he dwelt alone, shunning converse with the world. Majesty itself was desirous of "I shook his hand-his blood stained hand-visiting this wonderful domain, but was refused this very morning, as if he had been my broth-

dunittance. Strangers would disguise themer !" exclaimed one. "He lifted my poor child in his arms and kissed it !" shrieked a woman. selves as servants, as peasants, or as pedlars. n the hope of catching a glimpse of its glories. Nor was its interior unworthy of this curiosity.

"But I," exclaimed a young man, positively All that art and wealth could give to produce tearing his hair, "I have taken his daughter to flect was there. "Gold and silver vases and be the wife of my bosom. and the blood of the cups," says one who saw the place, "are so headsman is flowing in the veins of my chil-

cups," says one who saw the place, "are so headsman is flowing in the 'reins of my chil-numerous here that they dazie the eye; and when one looks around at the cabinets, candel-iabras, and ornaments which decorate the room. we may also imagine that we stand in the trea-site entities of the security in vessels of gold and silver, en-riched with precious stones of every sort, from the roby to the diamond." Such, was, Beckfurd of Fouthill. With an numerous here fortune. Who would have venured fo averse fortune. Who would have venured to have scale approperty took place. Some lawsuits ter-minated unfavorably, embarrasments pourder in the mirage? A sudden depreciation in West the factor in the fold, and without a mirmur, strong guard—otherwise the populace would have venured in the mirage? A sudden depreciation in West the factor in the fold, and had stolen the officer othe officer shis readiness to accom-sing infield to the officers his readiness to accom-the have to rank the mirage? A sudden depreciation in West index of the associated provide the and the officer shis readiness to accom-the have to rank to mark the box of the securation of the orginess has been was aware, a farge panther, india property took place. Some lawsuits ter-minated unfavorably, embarrasments pourder in the topics of the orginess the populace work with a stone to the down of the orginess and the orginess the populace work was aware, a farge panther, india property took place. Some lawsuits ter-minated unfavorably, embarrasments pourder in the orginess of the orginess and public inside ranks and on the princely owner. The gates tak was soon performed i, it was now appa-tak to accord admittenes to accord to the orginess of paces. The prince of the orginess of paces are now with the associate of the orginess and part the second of the orginess of accord to the orginess of accord to the orginess and part the second part to the orginess and part the second part to the orgin and the princely part to the acarby tread, came to the dorg which had refused admittance to a monarch the easier for the extraordinary conduct of the early life. were rudely thrust open by a sheriff's officer. prisoner berself. His task performed. Carri- The habits are most yielding in youth. The mansion erected at so vast an expense was peze returned to Egina to his home. The same sold. The greater part of its costly treasures powerful guard was in requisition to conduct him to his house, and for greater security they vere scattered by the auctioneer; and Beckford driven, with the shattered fragments of his fortune, to spend a solitary old age in a water-ing place; there to moralize on the instability thread, unless he could shield himself from the wealth; there to feel how little pleasure the certain vengeance of the people of Egina. etrospect of neglected talents can give, and to When he arrived at the door of his house point the ofi-told moral of the vanity of human his only refuge—the miserable man found it nursuits. He fell, it is said, unpitied by any-closed against him. Within there was weeping pursuits. He fend to is shad, differed by any closed against thin. Writh there was weeping body. The tower which he had created at and praying; but the wife he had deceived so so great a cost, fell to the ground, and Fonthill long—whose love seemed to have rurned to bathing—persisted in shutting him out from ther house, as utterly as she had driven him from her house, as utterly as she had driven him wealth. His whole life had been a misapplicated to the fact of his arrival had become the sum and show the sum a tion of the talents committed to his care, and known, and already the infuriated population n the end he discovered that he had been cheamight be seen rushing towards him in resistless numbers. He called out to his wife that his skin, or the leopard his spots?" then may re life's blood was about to stain her very thres- who have been accustomed to do evil, learn to ted by mirage.

Consider me Smith. There is a very good story in the papers of the day, which was played by old Dr. Caldwell, formerly of the University of North Carplina. The old doctor was a small man, and lean but as hard and angular as the most irregular of pine knots. He looked as if he might be tough, but he

Walking up to him abruptly. • Hello, Smith : you rascal — is this you? And with that he struck the old gentleman a blow on the side of the face that had nearly

elled him. Old Bolus said nothing, but squared himself. and at it they went. Jones' youth, weight and

nuscle made him an "ugly customer," but afer a round or two, the doctor's science began to tell, and in a short time he had knocked his beefy antagonist down, and was astraddle on his chest, with one hand on his throat, and the other dealing vigorous cuffs on the side of his head.

"Ah! stop !-- I beg pardon, doctor !-- Doc-tor Caldwell-a mistake--for heaven's sake The doctor replied with a word and a blow

alternately —

"It makes no difference, for all present pur-oses consider me Smith !" And it is said that old Bolus gave Jones such a pounding, then and there, as probably pre-vented his making another mistake as to peronal identity, at least on the College Campus!

The Earlier the Easier. are capable of the strongest and most self sac-rificing affection. The strongest appeals of Christianity are made to the affections. The christianity are made to the affections of the only word which sume or the strongest appeals of only word which sums up the whole of piety is love. Therefore, youth is the best scason for commencing a life of piety.

A Tale of Horror. About thirty years ago, Mr. Joseph St. Clain

built a cabin in Arkansas, far up toward the head waters of White River. It was then all a wilderness country for many miles around, and game was very abundant. There was no lack of bear, catamounts, wolves and panthers. In fact, that country was, at that date, a perfect

that is, giving an average of about 1 to 27. The long armed ape is as 1 to 40; the fox 1 to 205, the donkey as 1 to 254, the beaver as 1 to 290, the hara as 1 to 300, the horse as 1 to 400, the elephant as 1 to 500, and the rhinoceros as 1 to 2000. In birds the proportion is greater; but not the cebreal portion, which is the seat of the intellectual faculties, for here the cerebellum is

comparatively large. and op inquiry declared that he knew nothing of the child.

the exception of a few small birds, as sparrows, finches, and bats, which are generally very lean, no other neighbors, and the child could not go way, unless carried. How else could it have and therefore weigh but little, man greatly exceeds all in the proportion .- Phren. Journ.

appened ? Dinner being over, Mr. St. Clair walked over to the neighbor's, to bring back his treasure of a baby that Miss Lucy had borrowed that morn-A COURTEOUS REFORT .- A local minister in England, who was distinguished for disinterest-ed labor and ready wit, devoted several years of ing. Miss Lucy said that she had not borrowe e baby-she had not seen it that day. Mr. St. Clair was hard to be convinced that no one of the family had taken the child, but all assurnew cause in a populous town about three miles from his residence, to which place he walked

ed him that they knew nothing of it. It was now time to be alarmed. "What has become of the poor child ?" was his exclama-tion, and he ran back home in great agony.— The mother, in like manner, was almost frantic. every Lord's Day morning, preached three times, and then walked home. On the Lord's Day morning, as he walked along, meditating on his sermons for the day, he met the parish They could not conceive who had taken away their child. Mr. Williams' family joined in the grief, but

could afford no aid, no consolation. They could invent no theory, nor devise any plan by which the child had, with any degree of probability, preaching.³

there were parties of Cherokees hunting through

you and you can't preach: take your gown from you and you dare not preach; and take your pay from you and you won't preach. The parson vanished.

A Sectarian Fight at the Holy Sephulchre.

A letter from Jerusalem, of May 28, in the Universe, gives an account of some scandalous Universe, gives an account of some scandalous scenes which took place in the church of the Holy Sephuichre, in that city, on Good Friday: "The services of Wednesday and Thursday of Passion week, celebrated by the Latins in the church of the Holy Sephulchre, were not troubled by the Greeks and others. But on good Friday the Greeks invaded the rotunda of the church, and during the celebration of divine service by the Latins, made a tumult. It is the custom of the Greek populace to assemble in the church during the Holy Week, and there they execute grotesque dances, accompanied by they execute grotes que dances, accompanied by shouts and yells, the singing of horrible songs, and the clapping of hards. They present a hideous spectacle, as they are haggard and dirty. and wear nothing except a wretched shirt and drawers. The Greek clergy telerate them

Superiority of the Brain in Man. The decrease of quantity in brain, and the corresponding diminution of intelligence, do not run regular and parallel all down the scale friday, the church was profaned by a new out-rage. The Roman Catholic clergy and pilgrims having entered with the intention of making a or animal existence. No very accurate concur-sions, therefore, can be drawn as to the degree of intelligence any animal possesses from the proportional amount of its brains. In the mam-malia the principle holds good very generally The weight of a man's brain in proportion to that of his body varies from 1 to 22 to 1 to 35-that is, giving an average of about 1 to 27. The combatants separated, the Greeks going into the choir of their church, which is divided from the rotunda by a simple railing, and the Armenians collecting in the southern part of the rotunda. Presently, however, the combat recommenced with greater fury than before ; the ben-ches, the credence tables, and the bishops throne of the Latins were pulled down and torn to

Comparatively large. The brain of the canary bird is given as 1 to 45, the sparrow as 1 to 25, the eagle as 1 to 860, that of the goose as 1 to 860, and it is said the ed them, and besides broke to pieces a large Among the islanders, the headsman and his bis descent. The wonder of the fabric, how-lever, was a tower of colossal dimensions and great height, erected somewhat in the manner and spirit of those who once reared a similar in the island, and one of the young girls was heaven; and let us make us a name." To complete the erection of Beckford's tower ang heat ere to no flee kford's tower in the island, and one of the principal proprietor in the son of the principal proprietor in the place. To complete the erection of Beckford's tower in the island, and one of the principal proprietor in the place. To a complete the erection of delay, night ingh suspended. Impatient of delay, night ingh suspended. Impatien herself in preparing dinner. In an hour or two herself in preparing dinner. In an hour or two herself and a young deer that he had killed, the sourcely admit a man's thumb into it. In some of inquiry declared that he had willed, the brain is almost lost. To the two parties fled in differ-ent directions, and the so direct pursued them, striking all they overtook with the butt ends of their muskets. In the confusion two or carp approaches very nearly to the proportion order; and the Latins were able to make their of the elephant. It is therefore difficult procession. What originally caused this tuof the child. They now supposed that one of Mr. Williams' daughters had come in while Mrs. St. Clair was out, and finding the baby, of which she was vory fond, she carried it home. This theory was to them quite satisfactory. for there were and the child could not go

Zwingli and Luther.

The biographer of Zwingli thus sums up the chief paralleld events of their lives in order to show more distinctly how they approached to.

the last part of his life to gratuitous labor in a ward, and diverged from, each other: "Zwingli and Luther were born within a few weeks of each other-Luther on Martinmas, 1483, Zwingli on the first of January, 1484. Their parents were pious, upright peacants-Zwingli's affluent and indulgent to their children; Luther's poor and austere. While "Well,," said his roverence, "I suppose Zwingli's teacher was distinguished for learn-you are on your way to your preaching again?" ing and gentleness of disposition, we only know ou are on your way to your preaching again?" ing and gentleness of disposition, we only know, "Yes, sir," was the modest reply of the hum- Luther's master at Manstield as a school tyrant, who flogged his pupil one forenoon fifteen times. Zwingh's parents liberally relieved their son "It is high time Government took up this ubject, and put a stop to this kind of traveling of all the cares of earning his livelihood. Luther had to beg his scanty meal with singing .---"They will have rather hard work, sir," re- Both excite admiration by their fine voi "They will have rather many more that," rejoined the "I am not very sure of that," rejoined the wrisst; "at any rate, I will see whether I cannot "I am to be any rate, I will see whether I cannot priest; "at any rate, I will so whether I cannot stop you myself." "I judge," said the worthy man, "you will find it more difficult than you suppose. Indeed, there is but one way to the proverse line but the year 1602, both became acquainted with the Scriptures—Zwingli in Basle, at the foot of Wyttembach; Luther in the library at Erfurt, there are are three ways to stop yours." where he sees a complete Bible for the first "What, fellow, do you mean by that ?" asked time. About the year 1505, Zwingli finds in there is but one way to stop my preaching, but What, fellow, do you mean by that reason his reverence, in a towering passion. Why, sir,? replied the little preacher, with during his whole life, while Luther loses in a most provoking coolness; why; sir, there is but lernble manner such a one in his Alexis, which one why of stopping my preaching, that is, by induces him to seek a cluister. From 1506 to cutting my tongue out. But there are three 1510, Zwingli, as parson of Glavia wrestles ways to stop yours—for take your book from ways to stop wours—for take your book from ways to stop wours in take your book from ways to stop wours in take your book from ways to stop wours take your book from ways to stop wours take your book from the country while Luther and the country while Luther and the corruption of his country, while Luther suffers under inward trials and the malice of the

monnks. Zwingli, by the study of the class ces to a de

Of the spirit light intense, Forms and faces long departed Freed from every earthly stain, They of old, the fond, true hearted, Living stand revealed again !

Yet we deem our pathway dreary, Though beside us angels move, And we droop, all faint and weary, Midst their smiles of holy love : Groping still, though brightly round us Undiscovered glories lie : Lone, though radiant hosts surround us, All unseen, yet never nigh.

Oh! to burst the chain that binds us Oh! to rend the veil that blinds us Midst the glories of the day ; And, like him whose unscaled vision Saw the flaming mountain glow, Oh 1 to see our guardian angels Walking with us here below.

Hiscellaneous.

THE MIRAGE OF WRALTH.

William Beckford was born towards the middle of the eighteenth century. He was the only son of a wealthy West Indian proprietor, who. dying when his child was ten years of age, left an income of more than \$500,000 a year to accumulate until the boy should reach his majoriby. Young Beckford's mental powers were good, and no pains were spared in cultivating them by a refined education. Sir Wm. Chambers instructed him in architecture, while the nent Mozart taught him music. At twentrione, with the income of a prince, and accumulations in ready money to the amount of world. How vast the capacities of usefulness oting human happiness was placed within his ch, but he threw the golden opportunity ay. Proud and haughty, the youthful afford withdrew from the active business of of the intense heat. Should she fail in the due WAY. Brakford withdrew from the active business of life and retiring to Portugal, there devoted finiself to a life of luxurious case. The first-buttay of his wealth there was in the erection performance of this indispensable rite, from of a gorgeous palace. During his residence in Portugal, he visited

under the royal sanction, some of the wealthy and luxurious monasteries of that country. It a difficult to convey an idea of the pomp and splendor of this journey, which resembled more he cavalcade of an Eastern prince, than the our of a private individual.

By of a private individual. "Everything," he himself says, " that could thought or dreamed of for our convenience me, so that she soon becomes a most disgus-1 was carried in our train-nothing mlaxatio was to be left behind but care and sorrow." was to be telling of my apartment in the monas-tery," he adds. "was gilded and painted, the tery," ne addy. Was gluce and painted, the floor spread with Persian carpets of the finest texture; the tables decked with superb ewers and basins of solid silver." The kitchen in which his dinner was prepar-

ervoirs containing every kind of river fish. On one side were heaped up loads of game and venison, on the other side were vegetables and fruits in endless variety. Beyond a long line of stores extended a row of ovens, and close to m hillocks of wheaten flour finer than snow tooks of sugar, jars of the pures oil, and pas-try in various abundance." The dinner which followed these preparations was served in a trait : magnificent saloon, covered with pictures, and lighted up with a profusion of wax tapers in cones of silver: "The banquet," he adds. son from distant countries." Confectioner nd fruits awaited the party in a room still more sumptuous, where vessels of Goa filigree, ontaining the rarest and most fragrant spices,

Torture of the Widows. old, then her heart melted towards the father do well. of her children. She opened the door, and he darted in, whilst the multitude raged around In the interior of New Caledonia, which ist of Vancouver's Island and north of the

his stronghold, which they were only preven-Columbia, among the tribes called "Taw-wayted from burning to the ground by the wish to tins," who are also Babines, and also among other tribes in their neighborhood, the custon ave his innucent family. One moonless night, when it was very dark.

prevails of burning the bodies, with circumhe stole out of his once dear home, where his stances of peculiar barbarity to the widows of the deceased. The dead body of the husband resence was a curse, and went to breathe the resh air on the beach. He had not advanced is laid naked upon a large heap of resinous more than a hundred yards when he fell proswood; his wife is then placed upon the body, and covered over with a skin: the pile is then trate to the ground, shot right through the heart, with so sure an aim that he was dead lighted, and the poor woman is compelled to before the shout of exultation which followed emain until she is nearly suffocated, when she is sudden fall had burst from the lips of his s allowed to descend as best she can 'through avengers. The people had taken it in turns to for the fat limb of a fried chicken, and that cof-lie in wait for him behind a certain lofty cypress fee which none but everybody's own mother can he smoke and flames. No sooner, however, loes she reach the ground, than she is expected tree close to his house ; and the young men be-neath whose bullets he fell, considered themto prevent the body from becoming distorted by he action of the fire on the muscles and sinselves most fortunate in having been the chosen of destiny for the execution of their purpose. ws : and whenever such an event takes place, she must, with bare hands, restore the burning Such was the fate of the last headsman of corpse to its proper position ; her person being the whole time exposed to the scorching effects Greece, for I am not aware that any such func-

The Fireman---His Noble Mission.

tionary now exists there.

weakness or the intensity of her pain, she is held up by some one until the body is consu-med. A continual singing and beating of drums is kept up throughout the ceremony, which drown her cries. Afterwards she must At the Fireman's Anniversary Celebration. n Jackson, Miss., Gov. McWillie, after speaking of the Fireman as a public benefactor-that collect the unconsumed pieces of bone and ashhis was a mission of love, said : es, and put them into a bag made for the pur-

I have often looked with astonishment upon pose, which she has to carry on her back for three years ; remaining for the time a slave to he daring conduct of firemen. I have seen encountering danger greater than that of the soldier, who, amidst the storm of war, enters her husband's relations, and being neither al-owed to wash nor comb herself for the whole soldier, who, annost the storm of war, enters the deadly breach, trampling down the woun-ded and battling with the armed and living. I have seen you on the burning roofs of lofty dred inhabitants, all of whom are members of the deadly breach, the home of the

ting object. At the expiration of three years, a feast is given by her tormentors, who invite all the friends and relations of her and themselves. At the commencement they deposit with great ceremony the remains of the burnt ives to the most imminent peril-when I dead in a box, which they affix to the top of a high pole. The widow is then stripped naked and smeared from head to foot with fish-oil, over which one of the bystanders throws a quantity of swan's down, covering her entire person. She is then obliged to dance with the others. After all this is over she is free to the poor fireman has no house either to burn or marry again, if she have the inclination. and ourage enough to venture on a second risk of save-

of doing good to others. Such services come fresh and warm from the heart-they cannot eing roasted alive and the subsequent horrors. be bought! I have always understood that neatness. It contains a ponderous bell, and a A HOME FIOTURE .- THE DEAR OLD AUNT .-Unhappy the family in which there is not one relative, at least of whom the following is a por-

"Her soul was all a sympathy, And gazing in her face, We felt a fuith, we knew not why, In all the human race : We felt assured of better times, Though how we could not tell. When all the world would be as pure As kind Aunt Isabel." sary to piety, and this is most easily given in the subject .- Memphis Appeal. How important then, when they are forming,

that they should be directed aright! Youth is most submissive to authority. It is he season of obedience. The unque obedience which God demands is most easily endered in early life.

The energies of youth are most active -Young hands for labor ! Years deaden the energies. Religion requires the exertion of all our energies to resist evil and do good. These are most active and most easily diverted in youth. The judgment in youth is best fitted to appreciate the claims of piety. The judgment of impenitent age is prejudiced, and blinded, and warped by sin. One who has long indulged and loved sin cannot so easily as the more unpolluted mind, form a correct judgment of the "Can the Ethiopian change his guilt of sin.

Can a Mother Forget.

kitchen in which you read Robinson Grusoe.

and thinks of you as yet a boy. Mothers raise ly become conscious that their children are grown out of their childhood. They think of grown out or their chilancoa. They think of scorets of all hearts shall be revealed, and es-them, advise them, write to them, as if not full fourteen years of age. They cannot forget the child. Three times a day she thinks who are absent from the table, and hopes the next year of the state at the farthest, she may have "just her family there :" and if you are there, look out for the fat limb of a fried chicken, and that cof-

sentence. full of household history, and running over with genuine mother love is tellingly beautiful. "Moreover, his mother made bim a lit a cure which he had effected. "A sailor," he tle coat, and brought it to him from year to wrote, "broke his leg, and applied to me for year, when she came up with her husband to the yearly sacrifice." A mother mourning at the first born's grave.

or closing the dying eye of child after child, dislays a grief whose very sacredness is sublim

But bitterer, heavier than the death stroke is the desperation of a son who rushes over a crushed heart, into vices which he would hide even from the abandoned and the vile. Napoleon once asked a lady what France nee

ded for the education of her youth; and the short, profound reply was, "Mothers !!!

crater of a volcano -almost touching the flery the organization. It was settled by George lava-nobly doing battle-and exposing your from the peculiar system under which the socihave ety is governed, has an interest for visitors seen you thus struggling and imperiled, I have which seldom pertains to country villages. been conscious that many of you did not even The town now contains a grist mill, saw mill, know the name of the person for whom the woolen factory, cotton factory, and a silk facacrifice was made. And in your further praise tory, (the latter now not in operation), a prin ting office, cider mill and press, and a wash and as illustrative of the nobility of your con-duct, let it be told that it often happens that house, where the washing is done for the Socie oor fireman has no house either to burn or ty by steam. In the latter department there is -he knows no motive of action but that a vast saving of labor from the old fashioned process. There is one large Church, German Lutheran, which is a model for plainness and

every effort to organize fire companies on the clock of no ordinary dimensions--the latter ma-basis of pecuniary compensation has utterly and entirely failed to be efficient. Such service garden, which is the centre of attraction to vismust be voluntary-without money and withitors. It contains a vast amount of flowers

out price. Such conduct-such benevolence as ornamental trees, fruit trees, plants, &c., and a yours, gentlemen-relieves the whole race of fountain in the centre, from which the grounds man from the charge of cold, sordid selfishare watered. The Economites are as moral, industrious and intelligent a people as can any-

Truly, gentlemen, your self-sacrificing con-duct is but the image of heaven reflected thro' they live in as perfect harmony as possible for terrestrial mortals.-Pittsburg Chronicle. your motives and actions.

rant, and no new light has ever been cast upon The last Day.

To everything beneath the sun there comes last day ; and, of all futurity, this is the only portion of time that can in all cases, be infalli bly predicted. Let the sanguine, then, take warning, and the disheartened take courage : for to every joy and every sorrow, every hope and every fear, there will come a last day ; and and every fear, there will come a last day ; and inan ought so to live by foresight, that while he learns in every state to be content, he shall in them over the water to a shed on the premises, each be prepared for another, whatever that placed them upon it, and started back for the other children and his wife. He had not gone other may be. When we set an acorn. we expect it will produce an oak ; when we plant a far when a cry from the shed drew his attention; vine, we calculate upon gathering grapes ; but he looked back, and discovered it floating off when we lay a plan for years to come, we may with his two children on it. He rushed after it, wish, and we can do no more, except pray, that it may be accomplished : for we know not ceeded in placing his children upon aplace of what even the morrow will bring forth. All that we do know beforehand of any thing, i hat to everything beneath the sun here comes a last day-prompting to immediate and inspi-ring self examination. From this there is no Can a mother forget ? Not a morning, noon. thing to fear ; from the neglect of it, every-or night but she looks into the corner of the evil unsuspected or perils unknown may be, such discoveries had better be made now while

escape is before us, than in that day when the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed, and es-

own wit, physician, and man of letters, having quar-ik out relied with the members of the Royal Society of London, who had refused to admit him as an associate, resolved to averge himself upon them ses for drinks, &c., but occasionally being make. Did Hannah forget Samuel? A short in a novel manner. He addressed to their secretary a letter purporting to be written by a country surgeon, and reciting the particulars of so greatly in demand for ladies' kid gloves, &c. I bound together the broken portion

help. I bound together the broken portions and washed them with the celebrated tar water. Almost immediately the sailor felt the beneficia effects of this remedy, and it was not long be fore his leg was completely healed !" This curv was published abroad at the very time that Bishop Berkeley had issued his work on the man vellous virtues of tar-water, and excited conse quently, great attention. The letter was read and discussed at the meetings of the Royal So-ciety, and caused considerable difference of opionion. Papers were written for and agains the tar-water and the restored leg, when

LUE HOME OF THE ECONOMITES. The vil-lage of Economy, in this State, the home of the Harmony Society has now about three hun-dred inhabitante all of whom one of the was a wooden leg l?

A CRACKED COMMANDMENT .--- We heard a sugor information on the subject. gestive expression related the other day of very little girl, who was taken by her into a shop, where a tempting basket of oranges stood exposed for sale. While her mother was engaged in another part of the room, the little ually sleepy that his curlosity cannot be awaone feasted her eyes on the fruit, and nursed the temptation in her heart, till it grew too strong to be resisted, and she hid one of the orenough, but the consequence depending upon the rejection or adoption not so easily. anges under her apron, and walked quickly away. But conscience remonstrated so strong-ly, that after a little reflection she walked as quickly back, and as slyly replaced the orange in the basket. Again the forbidden fruit out of her possession, presented its tempting side, and again she yielded. After a sharper conflict than

sefore, conscience gained a second victory, and the almost stolen orange was again taken and finally restored. With a saddened countenance he walked home with her mother, and when they were alone, burst into tears, exclaiming Oh mother, I cracked one of the Command I dldn't break it. Indeed I didn ments t break it, mother-quite-but I'm sure I cracked

We shall never again see a piece of doubtful conduct, without thinking there's a Command-ment cracked.

Texas) Herald of the 11th instant, says :

while Luther, by reading the writings of the TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN TEXAS. -- The Dallas Mystics, arrives at the same result. In the reases) Herald of the 11th instant, suys : year 1510, Luther, in 1513; Zwing i, po to It-west fork of the Trinity, about seven miles another ritual for the Mass, the Ambrosian

west fork on the Linky, above Fort Worth. A genileman living very near West Fork, on returning home during the heavy rain that was falling, found his house was being rapidly surrounded with the flood that was rushing down the low lands bordering on the load corruption of pepal mis covernment. the total corruption of papal mis government. In the year 1517, both found peace of soul through faith in Jesus Christ, on which Zwingli, resolute to proclaim the word of God with. out respect of human laws and doctrines, at-tacks the pilgrimages and the adoration of the Virgin: Luther, from the same standing-point, attacks the sale of indulgences, and, without intending it, shakes the papacy to its foundal tion.

safety: Night was rapidly coming on, and he returned to save his wife and children, but, alas i be found not even a vestige of his home" -no sign of wife or child; and, to add to the The great reformers were more strongly contrasted in death than in life. The fiery Luther died peacefully in his bed, at the ripe age of sixty three; at forty seven, the gentle Zwingli perished on the battle-field. When the war, which he had vainly tried to prevent, broke out horrors of the scene, darkness was fast settling down upon the rushing flood, whose appalling roar deadened the cries of his family, even if they then lived. The unhappy father has heard between the Protestant and Papal cantons of Switzerland, the pastor accompanied his breth-ren in the faith, as filed preacher, to the conflict. othing from them yet, and every effort made o find their bodies has proved unavailing. In the midst of the action, while bending down to comfort with the words of life a fallen coun-A RAT STORY .- The article going the round tryman, a stone struck his hemlet with such force that he fell to the ground. On his atof the press, respecting the prevalence of rats in certain portions of Illinois, smacks strongly tempt to rise, a hostile spear gave him a fatal stab. He had fallen near a tree. He was leaof the marvelous. According to the Bloomin ton Pantograph, the farmers in that vicinity ning on it; his hands were clasped, his lips must be having a jolly time of it. for the rais are said to be monsters in size, and particularly. moved in prayer, while his eyes were directed heavenward. In this state a party of maraudng soldiers found him. "Will you confess? Shall we fetch a priest?" they cry to him.--slaughtered at the rate of a thousand a day, on a single farm. If all this is true, the farmers error was dumb, but a motion of the head sig-

can easily make more from the rat skins than from their regular crops, since the former are er of God and the blessed saints in your heart, they shout to him. Again he refuses. "Die, then, obstinate heretic," said an officer from Unterwalden, and gave him a deadly blow .--Nor did the contrast end here. The remains of Luther were borne to the tomb by a funeral procession of extraordinary pomp ; the body of Zwingli was quartered by the common hangman, and the ashes mixed with the ashes of IF Why does a dog wag his tail when he swine, that it might be impossible for his friends to identify his remains. - Home Journal.

TOMATOES .--- As the season for this wholesome and delicious vegetable is rapidly apu will have a day more to repent of and a day proaching. we give the following recipe for preparing them, from the Scientific American, DF There is a man so knowing that the men ho don't know their own minds come to him which we are assured by one who has made the experiment, is superior to anything yet discovered for their preparation :

IF A slow man. We know a man so habi-"Take good ripe tomatoes, cut them in slices, and sprinkle over them pulverized white sugar, hen sprinkle claret wine sufficient to cover 03 Principles are apprehended readily them. Tomatoes are sometimes prepared in this way with diluted vinegar, but the claret wine imparts to them a richer and more pleasant flavor, more nearly resembling the strawberry than anything else."

> of the pleasure of the table, speaking one day to a friend, said: "We have just been eating a suberb turkey; it was excellent, stuffed to the neck, tender, delicate, and of high flavor. We left only the bones." "How many of you were there?" asked his friend. "Two," replied the magistrate, "the turkey and myself."

OF "Yer drunk again, hey ?" "No my "My dear," said an affectionate wife to her 1 misband, "I am going a shopping, what shall I bring you ?" "I am not particular, so as you don't bring mo in debt." " No my low. (hiccups.) not drunk, but slippery ; (hio-cups.) The fact is. dear, somebody has been rubbing the bottom of my boots (hiccups) till they are as smooth as a name of class."

cisely what other people wish you to do.

glorious works of heaven;" and she is the sort of work that we like to address ourselves to.

alls, you a villain, a liar, or a thief, coolly in-orm him that you have not sufficient confidence in his veracity to believe him.

no Don't expect to be called a good fellow ent longer than you consent to do pre

n7 The silliest woman who is in love has

IF virtue is its own reward, there will be ersons who will have little enough.

ees his master coming ? Because he has get

nF Put off repentance till to morrow, and

nore sense than the man who is,

one to wag.

ess to repent in.

17 Woman is justly called "one of the most

Instead of retaliating upon the man who