THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH,



A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

whose name was neither Nero nor Caligula. whose name was neither Nero nor Caligula. But he was even worse than either of these; for one day he sent forth a decree that the little girls in his kingdom should no longer play with dolls, and that within seven days gan to grow very cross, and even the stately their darlings must be carried to the market place and there destroyed by fire. On ac-count of this decree a great sorrow rose in the land, not only among the children, but the mothers, too, grieved to see the affliction of their little ages. Yet no one dared toon of their little ones. Yet no one dared to oppose the great King, who said that he wished the girls of his realm to grow up into useful, loyal women, and that the silly dolls made them idle and childish. For the next six days the little girls spent all their time with their dolls and played more diligently than ever before. There were visits, tea parties, halls and new dresses, until the dolls became almost bewildered with so much gayety.

One little girl, Flora, had the most beautiful doll in the city. It was almost as large as herself, and had head, feet and arms of wax, and in its trunk was a new dress for day in the week. Adele, for so the every day in the week. Adele, for so the doll was called, had for over a week lain neglected in a corner of the room. Her hair was uncombed, and stains of coffee and fruit were on her pretty blue dress. She was, therefore, very much surprised when Flora held her tenderly in her arms, kissed her again and again, crying: "Oh my dearest Adele, my beautiful doll, what shall I do without you? And to think they are going

to take you away from me, where I shall never see you again." But while the little mothers seemed absorbed in their play, their brains were active in making plans to save their treasures. Many ways had been suggested, but only one was favored by all. On the day when the dolls were to be destroyed, the king, looking from a window in the royal palace, presently stepped to the side of his little



Beneath the Earth's Crust. IWEITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 There lived one time a very cruel tyrant whose name was neither Nero nor Caligula. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 Volcanocs are the vents which nature

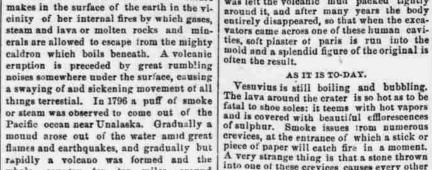
they would never again complain. But how could this be done, for the door was locked and the King carried the key in his pocket. The windows were so high that they could not even look out of them. One day, however, the door did open and the housemaid came in to dust and when she was through forgot to close the door again. That night a procession of dolls, headed by Adele, might have been seen gliding through the palace gate and along the city streets, and the next morning each little girl was happy to find her doll fast asleep in its bed. But no one knew of a dollroom in the palace and the dolls never

told where they spent their vacation. PAYSIE. THE ANGEL'S PICTURE BOOKS.

Story of a Blind Boy Who Saw for the First Time as He Lay Upon His Bed in His

Last Sickness. (TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN FOR THE DIS-

FATCH.] There was once a little boy who had been blind from the first day of his birth. He longed vainly to see the beautiful flowers and birds, of which his mother told him; but, alas! all around him was dark. One night he had a most beautiful dream. He saw an angel hovering about his room, who



whole country for ten miles around was illuminated by the mighty flames, and their reflection on the black clouds of smoke. Several years afterward some hunters explored the volcano, which they found still so hot that they could not walk upon it. It was then sev-eral thousand feet high. An active volcano eral thousand feet high. An active volcand will thus in a few years erect itself into a gigantic mountain whose peak will pierce remain at the observatory to watch the great remain at the observatory to watch the great

very fine whitish gray lava dust, which is caught up by the winds and carried immease distances over the earth. The dust has been in a few hours detected in coun-tries many hundreds of miles from the erup-

EFFECT OF THE DUST.

ion, and in the Uhited States for a long time the rosy appearance of the sky before and after sunset was caused by that stu-pendous explosion as well as the Alaskan explosions which were in sympathy with it. Lava and scoria were ejected from Vesuvius at one time in an apparent column of fire to the height of 10,000 feet. Lava doesn't always come from the crater or cone, but it bursts out of the sides of the mountain with it gets much slower. A very strange fact it must be plain, is simply between cause the brightness of the sun and rushes down the sides at fearful speed, growing from a other substance known. The Jovilla volsmall stream into a great river. When earthquakes precede an eruption the whole neighborhood often becomes fissured even up the sides of the volcano, causes the mountain to become intensely hot, but the falling of great quantities of hot stones and water, rapidly melts the snow and combined with the hot water from the crater it rushes down the steep declivity in many mighty rivers, ferociously washing a resistless course to the sea. Even the solid lava cannot resist them. The side of a crater away from the wind is generally the highest as more of the scoria is blown that way. Some craters or caldrons are perpendicular for from 1,000 to 2,000 feet. appearing as though everything had slipped down in a straight line and left giant per-

pendicular walls like a tube. In 1783 during a fearful upheaval at Hecla a great lateral fissure formed, through which ran a mighty river which flowed 100 miles with a depth of 600 to 1,000 feet, and a width at one place of 15 miles. This ream of lava would have equaled Mt,

WHEN THE LAVA HARDENS.

Blanc in bulk.

THE SAFETY VALVES pall, and not only falling thickly on the houses in the neighborhood, but traveling many miles with the wind. many miles with the wind. Herculaneum and Pompeil were not com-pletely covered up by the explosion of 79, but by 60 subsequent explosions, as the many layers of scorin will show. Hercu-laneum was buried 70 icet deep, while Pom-peil was only covered about 17 feet, and as very few ornaments and little jewelry or articles of value were found, it is supposed that after the first few daye the relatives and friends who had escaped or lived at a distance, came to the relief of From Which Escape Pent-Up Furies

PECULIARITIES OF VOLCANOES. Lava That Flows a Mile a Minute and Dust or lived at a distance, come to the relief of their fallen friends and buried them, secur-ing many of their valuable effects. The That Sails Far Away.

THE ERUPTIONS OF OLD VESUVIUS

sulphurous gas. Whenever a human body was leit the volcanic mud packed tightly around it, and after many years the body entirely disappeared, so that when the exca-vators came across one of these human cavi-tics soft places of main is form into the

Vesuvius is still boiling and bubbling. The lava around the crater is so hot as to be fatal to shoe soles: it teems with hot vapors and is covered with beautiful efflorescence A very strange thing is that a stone thrown into one of these crevices causes every other crevice to increase its smoke. The rumb-ling cas be plainly heard. Near to this is the crater itself, shaped like a funnel. from 400 to 500 feet deep without a particle of fire in it, but sealed, silent and solemn; and yet in 1777 that crater sent up toward heaven a column of fire 10,000 feet high. In the eruption of 1872 Director Palmieri, of

eruption while the building was surrounded in the glowing flood. In the quiet action of Stromboli the column of lava in the gigantic pipe seems to ion. At 30 miles' distance from a volcano immense blisters which heave and sink, and finally explode with such energy as to rein Central America the ground was covered ten feet deep with the ashes. A few years verberate against the walls of the great tube

ago alter the tremendous eruption of the volcano at Krakatoa, in the Straits of Sunda, dust and mud were thickly scattered over a vast area, while fearful tidal waves washed the shores of Sumatra and Java.

to great heights. The Icelandic volcances throw out great quantities of dust, which travels very far There were remarkable solar phenomena in Ceylon, South America and elsewhere attributed to the volcanic dust in suspen-

by aerial currents. The dust from them has fallen on occasions between the Shetland and Orkney islands, and vessels at sea have had the strange deposit to shovel off their decks. HOW LAVA FLOWS. Lava differs in fluidity in different volcanoes, and the rapidity of its descent depends on that and on the pitch of the mountain.

and make the crater vibrate. Occasionally fragments of hard lava will be torn off and thrown high into the air, while at Vesuvius

great puffs or balls of steam will be shot up

It has been known to flow almost a mile a

were lit at the fissures in the deposit. At 44 years it still sent up steam, while at 87 fissured even up the sides of the volcane, giving the lava an easy escape through the bissures. When great bodies of snow are on ing. This slow rate of cooling is of high geological significance in considering the cooling of the earth.

There are many mud volcanoes over the earth, which are generally cold. A vast body of mud and water from Vesuvius in 1662 destroyed many Roman villages, with their inhabitants, as it also did in the first century. These mud and cold water discharges are caused by gases (probably nat-ural gas), as many volcances emit great vol-umes of highly inflammable gas and uaphtha, There is one district in Java, a hollow, which entices animals by its seclusiveness. The ground emits a great quantity of car-bonic acid, and everything passing within its fatal circle is sufficiented. This place was long known as the Valley of Death, or the

Valley of the Bohon Upas, and a tree of that name was supposed for a long time to contain the poison. BUMBALO. AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

Coast-Danger From Sharks.

SUNDAY, MAY 4. 1890. shows how the fact of spiritual being and the fact of physical phenomena are related to certainty. The one certain fact in this world is the fact of spiritual being. There is nothing in all our experience so absolute-AN UNCAUSED CAUSE Evidences as to Its Nature Derived ly sure as the existence of that something which nobody can see, nor hear, nor touch, nor locate, nor even make a mental picture of, which we call onesel. Out of the first cause, then, came as an effect man, a person-al being. Did an impersonal cause effect a personal being? Is it likely? Is it rea-sonalle? A cause must be adequate to its effect. The whole of the effect must have been present in the whole cause, or else something in the effect was caused by noth-ing. Is an impersonal cause adequate to From Its Highest Effect. MAN AND THE ARGUMENT FOR GOD Existence of Intelligence, Will, Personality and Conscience. elder Pliny was commanding the Roman fleet off those shores, and while going to the help of the inhabitants he got too near the foot of the volcano and was sufficiated by the ing. Is an impersonal cause adequate to effect a personal being? Indeed, we have already shown that the INTUITIVE AND INSTRUCTIVE FACTS first cause is characterized by intelligence and will. Can these conceivably exist save IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] in a person? Must we not call the first cause "He?" We are in the midst of the statement of the argument for God. There are three QUESTION OF INVISIBILITY. steps in the argument, each indicated by one If it be objected that the first cause can-not be a person because it is invisible we word. The first step is indicated by the word cause, the second by the word nature, have a ready answer. So are we invisible, in so far as our intelligence, will and per-

the third by the word man. There is change, and change implies sonality are concerned. No man living has ever seen another man, nor has seen even cause, and cause implies first cause. It is himself. You may look at yourself in the looking glass for a whole day, but will see your head, not yourself. The body is no more ourself than the garments are with worth while to emphasize this ultimate fact a second time, because it is popularly called in question. I say "popularly" because no philosopher, nobody acquainted with the laws of reasoning and the nature of thought, doubts it. He may be an atheist, still be which we clothe it. We see that the in-visible-spiritual beings who dwell about us make their existence known by certain visible and audible manifestations. We will affirm—and is aware that he must affirm —that there is a first cause. A surface ob-jection, however, easily presents itself, and in such plausible shape that it misleads know from our own personality that these manifestations indicate such intelligence, will and personality as we are conscious of ourselves. So we believe in the existence of man. We believe that within that body is a man; that the cause which moves that some, and it is desirable, therefore, that everybody should know the answer to it. The objection comes after this fashion: What is the cause of the first cause? "You

hand, which uses the vocal organs to express intelligible sounds, is a spiritual befind a watch, and you say that it exhibits or shows design. You insist that it is so woning. Unseen, unheard, unimaginable as to place or shape, but looking out of human der al that it must have had a designer-in other words, that it is too wonder/ul not to eyes, smiling with human lips, grasping our hand with his hand, is a man. have been constructed. You find the watch-maker, and you say with regard to him that And we believe in the same way in the existence of God. We cannot see God anyhe, too, must have had a designer, for he is more wonderful than the watch. In imaginamore than we can see each other, for God is a spirit as we are. But the world is full of column of lava in the gigantic pipe seems to rise and fall with a rythmical motion. At every rise the column will be covered with immense blisters which heave and sink, and feallweavelede with seems to a feall with a set of the seems to fault out of the set of the spiritual beings, making themselves known by intelligible acts, and behind all is a too wonderful to have been designed. And

Supreme Spiritual Being, making Himself known in the same manner. If it be further objected that the first yet in the case of the watch and of the watchmaker it was the wonder that sugcause cannot be personal because He is ingested design, while in the case of the finite, we answer that He is indeed infinite. maker of the watchmaker the wonder denies because we cannot think of Him as less than a designer. Do you not see that this argu-ment destroys itself?" Back we go from effect to cause, but why stop anywhere?

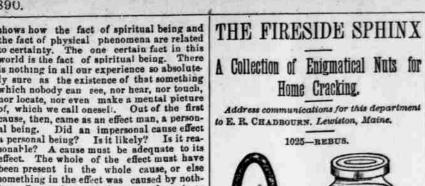
ONLY ONE REAL CAUSE. The answer to the question is two evident facts. One is the fact of cause. The other is the fact that there is only one real cause, and that is an uncaused cause. Or else

cause is a delusion, in which case there is an end to all same thinking. This is the dilemma. Between two conditions we must choose, each of them beyond the circum/erence of comprehension, between an endless succession of causes with no initial cause at and no cause. But if we say there is no cause we have committed intellectual suicano, in Mexico, sent out a great body of lava in 1759, and 21 years afterward cigars argument for God. There is a first cause. What is this cause? Is it matter or mind? We may learn that by studying its effects. There are two effects of the first cause. One

is nature; the other is man. We look out at nature. Here are two wident lacts, the fact of uniformity and the fact of adjustment. What kind of cause lies behind such facts as these? There is only one valid mode of reasoning, and that is to argue from the known to the unknown. Is there, then, any cause known to us which produces such effects as these. There is, and one only, and that cause-what is it? It is an intelligent will. We look out then upon the uniformity and the adjustment of nature and say an intelligent will did this. And so saving we take the second step in We turn now from the fact of nature to the jact of man. The first cause made us.

And what are we? INDUCTION AND INTUITION.

But just here comes in a distinction between the ways of ascertaining truth. Truth is arrived at by induction and by intuition.





"Oft in the stilly night, when slumber's chains have bound me. Fond memory sheds the light of other days around me." EDITH ESTES.

1026-CHARADE. First.

I am God's chosen people, who His will and purpose always do, And who obtain immortal bliss In a much better world than this. Again, I'm but a silly fool Whom all despise and ridicule; I may be either, or may be An animal you often see.

Second. I am the bottom and the sides Of ships that have the ocean's tides Or I may be a kind of case To hold furled sails in my embrace. On every animal Fm shows. Though I'm neither flesh for bone, In a colloquial way I show What scholars do who little know.

While college students delve and grope In learning's halls I am their hope, And all their studious efforts tend To get me when their course shall end, I'm their reward, and the degree Conferred on them must come through me, And yet first, second shows the name Of what a first may rightly claim. NELSONIAN.

1027-DIAMOND.

1028-CURTAILMENT.

That is, in some haste-to see what was to blame

1029-HALF SOUARE.

1030-ANAGRAM.

1031-NEW ASTRONOMY.

1032-SQUARE.

1033-SYNCOPATION.

Wealth, luxury, and all that's grand,

Whatever money can command, Servitity, that bends the knee To lordly rank and royalty, Are found in wholes: for there reside

Great potentates in all their pride. Wholes are lasts, as some suppose,

Wholes are lasta, as some suppose, Exempt from ordinary wees. The last where joy incessant reigns, Without the minging of life's pains; Yet closer view would show alloy, And all such notions false destroy; For many a dweller in a cot Has pleasures that a king knows nor. NELSONIAN.

1034-TRANSPOSITION.

Of varying *Arsts* society. Of varying *Arsts* society. In town or village, e'er will be; For, as you know, birds of a feather Do always congregate together. The plan, though favored by the proud, Would suit no less the common crowd; One midst those of like caliber Feels easiest, I do aver. And yet at all times some have nezt, Been scandalized, indignant, vexed, Because their efforts to aspire To a society much higher

Fo a society much higher Than that in which before they went,

MAY PRIZES.

presented the sender of each of the own the lots of answers to the puzzles published durin May. The solutions must be forwarded weekly and it should be remembered that even a fer

ANSWERS.

1016-Long Branch, Cohoes, Lowell.

10:5-Long Branch, Conces, Lowel 10:7-Pasteboard. 10:8-Cancellation. 10:9-CAKONE REVERSE OMENTUME TORTURE INSURES DEEMEST

Tweive Times Five Hundred.

500 dozen boxes of Krause's headache

1023-Ironing. 1024-Tip-tip.

may win,

A finely printed, handsomely bound and very seful book-a prize to be proud of-will be resented the sender of each of the best three

Than that in which no encouragement. BITTER SWEET.

1.001

 A letter. 2. Chief or commander. 3. An animal. 4. Congressions from the Ninth Massachusetts district. 5. One that incloses. 6. A celebrated heroine in "The Mirror of Knighthood" (Web.). 7. Raved as a maximan (Obs.).
8. Certain minerals. 9. Advises (Obs.). 10. To put in order (Prov. Eng.). 11. A letter. H. C. BURGER. infinite. The world as we see it-nature and man together-does not necessarily de

mand an infinite Maker. It demands only a Maker immeasurably greater than man But the first cause must be an infinite cause, because there also can the mind rest. That the first cause is infinite is a mental fact.

HIGHEST FORM OF BEING.

By all of exertion, and monstrous two, I opened the hall door and quickly passed through; The house was my own, and I felt, be it known, A feeling akin to vexation, 'tis true. But the first cause is personal, also, be-cause personality is the highest form of being we are aware of. If God is less than personal He is less than we are. The cause is not adequate to the effect. At the same time, we do well to remember that per-My ring was unceded, my rapping the same, No Bridget replied, though I called her by sonality is but a halting word. It name; Then I thought of my key, and applied it with

is no more than a word "thrown out," as Matthew Arnold would have said, at an idea. It is quite inadequate, So, too, is the pronoun "He" inadequate, setting a limitation of sex. We must, however, use some kind of language. We must express ourselves in human speech. That is the

There sat my domestic, as calm as you please, With her "cousin," she said-they were sup-ping at case-And she solemuly said, though her face was best we have. Words are but the counters of thought, not its solid com. "Personality" some red, That she'd not heard a sound of the bell, not a Bitter Sweet. seems to come as near to the truth as a word can come. The real truth, as Mr. Herbert Spencer has affirmed, lies not between per-sonality and something lower, but between

1029-MALE against found in va-1. A family of minute organisms found in va-tions infusions, in the puraient matter of tu-tions infusions, in the puraient matter of tupersonality and something higher. God is all that we are, and more infinitely. A family of minute organisms found in va-rious infusions, in the puralent matter of tu-mors and even in the tartar of the teeth. 2.
One who lives at a distance from the sea. 3. A distended membranous pericarp. 4. Semi-di-ameter of a sphere. 5. A river of Asia, 6.
Lyric poems, 7. A Scripture proper name. 8.
A termination denoting an agent, 9. A letter. FRANK. The other characteristic of man which enters into this argument is conscience. may say what we will about the origin of conscience; we may maintain what we

please about its relation to pain and pleas-ure, to loss and gain, and about its possible development out of vagueness into definiteness; we may say Rognes in high places often reight Capidity "Durites to gain," And sometimes in a lofty sphere Frand and venailty appear. In congress halls corruption starks, And bare-faced bribery bolily walks, And bose to whom we trust our weal, By jobbers tempted, often steal. But when the press begins to shout, And when the people find them out, How honest then those statesmen are! What threats vindicitive they declared also what we will about the decisions of conscience, and its relations to latitude and ongitude. These considerations are quite eside the point. Man has a conscience. Everybody is aware instinctively and irresistibly of a difference between right and wrong. Everybody is conscious, moreover, of some influence within him which is for-We gather a great many facts together, and finding by a process of induction that all the ever persuading him toward right, and saytoward wrong. The word "ought" is in all languages. The word "duty" was not in-vented either by moralists or by dictionary



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WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TINWARE WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS WILL STAIN PARTYS COACH AND at the same.

DIK-DON AGAINT THAT SULA TRY IT. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Ph

6 Burdack BOTTLES HLOOD Cured me of Erysipe ist. My face and head were Terribly Swoll-en.-MRS, C. S. LORD, Agawam, Hampden Co., Mass. BITTERS

myl-DWk MEDICAL.

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poisons thoroughly eradicated from the system, URINARY, kidney and bladder derange-catarrhal discharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treatment, prompt relief and real cures. Dr. Whittier's life-long, extensive experience meares scientific and reliable treatment on common sense uninciples. Consultation free.

ommon-sense principles. Consultation

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Second.

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came nearer he discovered the people to be hundreds of little girls in their best dre each leading or carrying a doll. In the front row were the lady dolls with wax faces and real hair. Then came the servant dolls, with china or wooden faces, and last of all the little babies in their long white dresses. When the train had passed through the palace gate and had stopped under the king's window, the little maidens knelt betore His Mujesty, crying, "Pardon, pardon.

All the dolls joined in the chorus, and the babies cried until the noise was so great that the King held his ears and begged for quiet. Then Flora, leading Adele by the hand, stepped from the crowd and curiscying low. said: "Gracious King, we have heard your command, and are ready to obey; but we pray you will not take our children from us;

When the King looked down on the distressed little 'aces, he said: "You may carry your dolls home with you, but on one condiion, that they are satisfied."

And turning to the dolls, he asked, "Are you pleased? The dolls who were very happy over the

week's feasting and the new dresses, replied in a chorus: "We are contented." "Now," said the King, "whenever you

are neglected by your owners or receive rough treatment from them, if you will complain to me, 1 shall see that you have your rights."

The dolls bowed respectfully, and the happy procession moved away. For a time are ill, i the little mothers cared most tenderly for to-day" the children which they had so nearly lost; the children which they had so nearly lost; then some grew careless, and the little dolls, remembering the King's words, thought it now time to complain. One night they all met in Adele's room in Flora's home and talked over their grievances. One said: "I've been left out in the garden all night, and the rain took the curl out of my hair."

the floor two nights, while the kitten was "Only think," cried a third, "I have had

a hole punched in the back of my head, so that my little mistress could see how my eyes open and shut." But Adele had suffered most of all.

"Only this morning," she said, "Flora's brother painted whiskers and a mustache on my face; and Flora laughed while he did it, I was so enraged. And how do I look While the others shed tears of sympathy

for their unfortunate friend, they could hardly refrain from smiling at the comical appearance of the dignified Adele. They all agreed that they would no longer endure such treatment, but would go at once to the King, as he had told them to do. Of course the baby dolls must stay behind, as they

Very early the next morning, before the King had had his breaktast, he heard a noise King had had his breakust, he heard a holse in the palace garden, and looking out saw the company of dolls, who with their weak fine voices were trying to make themselves. When night came the angel entered the a room ready for you, where you will always be com ortable and have no one to trouble

He led the way to a large bright room in the back part of the palace. Here were small tables, tiny dishes, and a bed and chair for each one. The dolls thought that they would be very happy in their new home, with no one to scold them for tearing their clothes, or to punish them for enting too much at the tra parties. The little ber too, were so soft that they decided to rest upon them; and being very tired from their long journey were soon all fast asleep, except a few who had china heads and could

saw in the distance a long procession of peo- bed and said smilingly: "I have here a ple approaching the palace gate. As they lovely picture book, which I show to good children at night while they are asleep. Would you also like to see it?"

"Alas! dear angel," replied the little one, weeping, "you must certainly have made a mistake. I am only the poor blind boy, who cannot see anything, not even your beautiful pictures."

The angel dried the boy's tears and said: "You can certainly see them as plainly as you now see me, and on that account I often visit blind children, so that they can see in dreams what they otherwise would never catch a glimpse of." The heavenly visitor then sat down on the

bed, opened a large, beautiful book and showed the boy many of the pictures. The blind child shouted for joy, for he could see we should be very unhappy without all of them quite distinctly, and he found the flowers and birds and all other things in

> angel also told nim many of the stories and thus added greatly to the child's pleasure. When they had looked at half of the book the angel rose and said: "Now I must go back to heaven, for it will soon be morning. To-morrow night I will come again and you

ness once again surrounded the child, When the mother came to her boy the next when the mother came to her boy the next morning, he told all about the angel with his wonder ul picture book. She, however, spoke sadly, saying: "My poor boy, you are ill, and must remain in your little bed to do at!"

the glowing, burning lava. UPHEAVALS AND DEPRESSIONS. The country around a volcano is often He was per eetly willing to do so, for he

angel; the mother, however, who watched by the child's bed, could not see him nor hear him: not even when he told her boy Another said: "I have had to sleep on the pretty stories; but she trembled and grew anxious at the shortness of her boy's breath. When the blind child had seen the

picture book."

far more beautiful and I will show them all to you, but they are up above, in heaven, and I dare not bring them down to earth. If you are willing to come with me, I may show them to you and tell you all about

were not able to walk, and there was no one to earry them. lovely pictures. The mother wept bitterly and did not want to part with him, but he

heard. When they had told their story, the King said: "You have done right in coming to me. I have been expecting you and have look at your dear mother and bid her fare-well."

well. The blind boy looked round, recognized his mother, whom he had never seen before, and smiled upon her lovingly. The angel then classed him in his arms, and flew with him up to the morning star to meet the rising sun. FLORENCE K. R. WADE.

Water in the Frying-Pan.

Scour them out with salt the moment they are done with and wipe clean with a cloth. A washed omelet pan makes a poor omelet.

The muttering and rumbling and final heaving of the ground indicate what is going on down the precip-itous tube of the volcano which is gradually filling up with lava, and which copiously emits great volumes of steam or gases; but if the filling 18 not vigorous, the top of the mass will chill and stop the upward movement which resistance causes i furious disturbance far below, until a great

volcano.

soon disappeared.

outburst which shakes the world.

POWERFUL OLD VESUVIUS.

the book much more beautiful than he had actually supposed them to be. The kind angel also told him many of the stories and

shall then see the rest of the pictures." With these words he vanished, and dark-

a volcano appeared in the midst of the great table land of Mexico and raised a section of four square miles about 530 feet above its former level and throwing up many conical hills, one of them being 1,600 feet high. At other places subsidences have occurred. In 1772 a mountain in Java, Papandayang, was partly swallowed, and the residents, trying in their alarm to escape, were en-gulfed with their homes and fields. A dis-

last picture, he begged; "Oh, dear angel, do come again as soon as ever you can and show me some more of your beautiful pictures. You surely have more than one

The angel replied: "I have many, many

them. "I should like to come, so much," replied the poor child, "but I must first ask my mother and tell her where I am going. Come, do come to morrow evening and fetch

The angel promised. When the boy

pel these rings.

The explosions of Vesuvins have been very remarkable. Up to 79 A. D. it was cousidered dead, but the remarkable explosion of that year blew out the southern side

A frying pan should never touch water. Scour them out with salt the moment they

explosion from one of the sides occurs and the whole boiling mass will pour out witha hurry that the boiling of the water nearly threw me off my feet. Of course, there may

volcanoes cannot be relied on as being classed among the dead. They may lie quiescent for many years and then suddenly be cases where a very large shark might attack a diver; but if he should attack one wearing the modern diver's helmetor armor, commence again. Stromboli, Cotopoxi and many others have been throwing off hot I think the shark would have a hard time of it-copper and glass would not make a stones and steam since time had a history; Vesuvius has been deceidful, lying dormant very good mouthful. "A friend of mine had a funny experi

ence. He was walking on a sandy bottom, when suddenly he was lifted upward, then for 131 years at one time until the whole mountain, crater and all, had become covered with vines and brushwood and was the lair of the wolf and the wild boar; but suddenly thrown backward, and, but for his pike, would have failen. For a few seconds the water was not clear. Then he saw that the in 1661 ap explosion occurred of such tre mendous violence as to send the echoes back cause of his upset was a big skate that had to the year 79, when Herculaneum and Pompeii were engulied with hot water been lying partly buried in the sand-asleep, perhaps. He had stepped with his and ashes. It had been classed as a dead leaden shoes right on its back. "Among the strange things that may be

seen by divers is the ocean forest, off the same unsure thoughts, we have thoughts, we have thoughts, seen by divers is the same by bottom there is gence and will we so take for granted that Kilanca is a vast crater on the eastern side of Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii. They are the same mountain, having two outlets, but entirely independent of each other. Kilanea is always active, and the slowly covered with the hardened roots of great trees, and in some instances parts of trunks are standing, showing that the coast there must have settled, and that the sea there has boiling pots of lava can be seen any time of moderate activity from the slopes around. The streams of lava cool quickly on the surrolled in over the land. Sometimes we go down at night, and then the scene under water is often a beautiful sight. Every jelly fish and living creature seems to be face and form hard crusts on which the adventurous can walk within a few days and see through the fissures beneath then ablaze with light; your rope appears to be on fire, and every motion makes the water glimmer. The crabs and fishes sparkle,

many with a light of their own. So, you see, instead of being a dark and barren changed suddenly. During the last century place, as the majority of people seem to regard it, the ocean, even at the greatest depths, is probably made bright by the very animals that most need the light.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Questions Put to the Applicant for Admis sion to the Ranks.

New York World.]

I was assigned by the editor to join the trict 15 miles long by 6 wide subsided and Salvation Army and then write it up. I was given a big envelope filled with blanks Volcanoes throw out vast quantities of an intelligent will; now we infer it with water. It would seem that they are con- to be filled out. Among the questions asked nected underneath with the sea, or great are:

volumes of subterranean water. The water comes into captact with the fiery bodies of Are you in debt? If so, how much and why?

lava, and, forming steam, bursts its confine-ments, accompanied by preliminary rumblings and ending with a tremendous Can you play any musical instrument? If so what? Have you got one? Can you raise tunes? The

Can you read hymns at first sight?

South American voicances throw out fish, while one in Java throws out hot acid water. If single, are you courting? If so, who? Do you understand that you may not be allowed to marry until two years after your Some throw up mud. The eruptions of Vesuvius are preceded by the dminuition of the water in the springs and wells in the district, but a better indication is from the appointment as an officer?

If you are not courting, do you pledge vourself to abstain from anything of the tremors of the ground. The vapors from the crater increase while the lava boils kind for at least 12 months after your ap-

kind for at least 12 months after your ap-pointment as an officer? Do you pledge yourself not to carry on courtship with anyone at the station to which you are at the time appointed? steadily up in the tube and great puffs of smoky rings are shot heavenward until they form a column two miles high above

the crater. Great fiery stones shoot high up Do you pledge yourselt never to commence in the air, and sometimes fall beyond or allow to commence or break off anything of the sort without first informing the Combase of the mountain. The increase and decrease of the convulsions can be determined by the violence of the explosions which ex-

missioner of your intention to do so? Do you pledge yourself never to marry anyone, marriage with whom would take

you out of the army altogether? If married, does your wife depend on your support? It so, to what extent? Do you pledge yourself to spead not less than nine hours a day in the active service of the crater-the greatest explosion in hisof the army, of which not less than three hours of every week-day shall be spent in

tory. Stones of large size have been found in Pompeli which came from the orster. At visitation? Do you perfectly understand that no salevery explosion since that time whole sec ary or allowance is guaranteed to you and that you will have no claim against the ions of the crater were disrupted by the blowing up of the floor of the crater, which Salvation Army or against any one con-nected therewith on account of salary or al-lowance not received by you?

facts say the same thing, we assert that that common testimony is a general principle. This is the reasoning by which we know that there is order and design in the world iet me move my hands toward them. But most were shy. As to the stories of sharks, they are in the main not true. I have had when I raised my arm it darted off in such hrew me off my fort. Of the water nearly to the stories of the water nearly to the store of the st

It is worth while noticing, just here, that of these two processes of arriving at truth the intuitive process, whenever it can be used, is by far the more certain. There may be some mistake about our inductive reason-ings, we may be generalizing for insufficient data, but so long as we keep our sanity

monitor which we call conscience. What kind of cause lies behind a conthere can be no doubt about our intuitive science? I say that the Being who made a

affirmations. Unless these are true, we must stop thinking. Bp this process of intuition we learn four facts about ourselves. The fact of intelligence, the fact of will, the fact of person-Two of these facts, intelligence and will, we have been taking for granted all along during this argument. We have thoughts, when we see uniformity in nature we infer intelligence behind it, and when we see adjustment in nature we inter will behind it, without the consciousness of any need at all

to prove that there is any intelligence or any will anywhere. That is, we know it. THEY ARE INTUITIVE FACTS. is as sure as that the sun is in the sky. I lift my hand, my will does that. Intelligence and will are intuitive facts. I know not how we would proceed to prove them,

any more than I know how to prove such facts as time and space. We simply know that these are true. No metaphysics, no argumentation can persuade the same man See how this emphasizes the argument from nature. Here is an effect of the first cause, ap effect which thinks and wills, What kind of cause must that be which lies

ality, the fact of conscience.

behind such an effect as this? Is it mind o is it matter out of which has proceeded a thinking and self-determining being? We inferred from nature that the first cause is

Ex-President Hayes.

double force from man. He that made the eye, shall He not see? He that made the New York Star. 1

mind, shall He not think? We take the third act, the fact of per sonality. Will anybody deny personality? Will anybody contradict the assertion that I am I? A great philosopher, alter ques-tioning all things in earth and heaven, got at last on solid ground, when he said: "I at last on solid ground, when he said: "I think; therefore I am." That, at least, he was sure of. No one was ever so doubtful as to doubt that he was doubtful. We know, as we do not know any fact in the externa

world, that we are. We talk about being sure, about really knowing this and that. Some say that what they see they know, and nothing else. Do we know then what we see? We look across the plain at the distant hills, and the hills are blue. Are the hills blue? We look at the

ship in the water and the ship is twisted. Is it a crooked ship? The air is empty, we look across and through it and there is noth-ing there. Is there nothing there? The air is crowded with living creatures.

THE MIND ONLY IS CERTAIN. The decisions of the eye are in constant

need of revision, sometimes of reversal, by the mind. The only absolutely sure affirmations are made by the mind. The only positively certain facts are mental facts. I am,

that I know. When it is urged by the ma terialist that thought is but a succession o

Should the sun and moon together come When the latter has lately changed. "Twould make the astronomers all look glum For their figures disarranged. From such an event they've taught us long To look for a dark colpse: But a prophet appears to prove them wrong adequate, and our obedience still more in-adequate, but that there is a voice within, From such an event eclipse; To look for a dark eclipse; But a prophet appears to prove them wrong, With wisdom's words on his lips. W. WILSON. characteristic of our inmost being, that we are absolutely sure of. We are aware, it is true, of defect and sin in our own lives and in the lives of others, but we are conscious of all this defect and sin as wrong, that is, as opposed to the voice of that inward

1. German economist, b. 1817. 2. Humbold tine, 3. A city of Palestine. 4. Applauded 5. A people of Italy. of Samaite origin, 6 French printer (1563-1559). 7. Frepared (obs.) H. C. BURGER.

nan with a conscience is a moral Being. We look from the individual to the race We look from the individual to the race. We go back in history and watch the growth of man. What kind of a history is it? It is a history of moral progress. There is defect, wrong, sin all along. But these are detect, wrong, sin all along. But these are essential to progress. They simply mean that things did not begin perfect. Progress implies an imperfect beginning and im-perfection all along. Evolution has no better illustration than the growth of the human race in goodness. Step by step man has gone on in the path which leads to righteousness. Compare the Old Testament with the New. Compare the past with the present anywhere. Here is a race of men

standing for the fact of moral progress. The We are all thinking at this moment. That great first cause is still at work making man better. What kind of cause can it be? I look out at nature and at mau, I look around me and within me, seeking to know the character of the cause which made all this. And when I see the uniformity and the adjustment of nature, when I perceive the intelligence, the will, the personality, the conscience of man, then I say that an that he does not think; that he does not | infinite, supreme, intelligent, seli-determinwill. He does. And that is the end of it. ing, righteous and personal spiritual Being made all this. Reason reinforces faith. The mind and the heart unite their voices in the first sentence of the Christian creed: I be-lieve in God. GEORGE HODGES.

YANKEES IN BERMUDA.

Work of the Man Who is Now Entertaining

I caught a glimpse the other day of ex-President Hayes as he passed through the city to take the steamer for Bermuda. I see by the papers that he goes there as the guest of General Russell Hastings, who married his niece. It will be recalled that Genral Hastings' wedding took place in the White House during the Hayes regime.

Hastings has been a resident of Bermuda for nearly ten years now. He went there a hopeless invalid, and not only did the climate restore his health, but he has found it impossible to live elsewhere with safety. He has acquired a beautiful estate on the islands, and, Yankee like, is the foremost man in introducing improvements and in-novations in the far-away and backward

community in which he resides. The beautiful Bermuda lilles, which ome from there at Easter time, were first grown on a large scale by him, and already form a considerable item in the revenue and trade of the islands. He continues to be a thorough American, and a slight limp testi fies to a wound he received in battle during

the Atlanta campaign. Examples Not to be Cited.

capsules have been sold in this city and Allegheny since the 18th of Jan-uary. Every box is sold on a posi-Detroit Free Press,] Physicians who contend that tobacco intive guarantee to cure any kind of a posi-beatache, no matter what the cause; per-fectly harmless; especially recommended to jures and beer befuddles are asked to make a note of the fact that the new German mere sensations, and that therefore there is no such thing as mind, we simply know better. We know that there is a distinction between our thoughts and ourselves who think.
This is worth emphasizing, because it prevent headaches caused by over indulging in food or drink late at night. Ask any In food or drink late at night. Ass any leading druggist for them, and take noth-ing else. Capsules are ensire to take than powders, wafers or elixirs, etc. 25 cents a box. TTSU

What threats vindictive they declare! A whole is ordered ('tis a sham) To find who steals from Uncle Sam. Are those who're guilty brought to light And humbled in the public sight? Are felons punished on the spot? I grieve to say that they are not. Such useless wholes are all in van Such useless thore and will gain. To stop men from unlawful gain. NELSONIAN. les are all in vain

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