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dedicated might—" em—a—hem!"—

have the walls painted, he had

and make a religious duty of it. He

"Why, Mister Charles, is a dea

con, and he is only zealous for his

" He thinks it's his church ! He is

"But you can paint a Scriptural

"Yes! and I will. But I mus

not be looked over, and talked to,

On Sunday the mother made haste

litter for which he had taken a pre-

That picture taken down before

the sermon, is, I am assured, to-day,

tion. He went to see Charles, look-

ed over his sketches, and engaged

him to draw patterns for their house.

Soon after. Charles was married

mium at the last town fair.

tion and in appetite.

He came back with a great reputa-

tion for drawing and for drinking.

So honor and dishonor went on

The manufactory was glad to se-

either side of him.

scene that can hang behind the pul-

rery zealous Godward, but manward

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church," said Louisa.

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BIDE A WEE, AND DINA FRET. Is the road very dreary? Patience yet? t will be sweeter if itiou art a-weary, And after night cometh the morning cheery, Then blde a wee, and dinna fret.

The clouds have allver lining, VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully selected barbs, roots and heris, and so strongly concentrated, that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Schopela, Schopelaus Heimor. Tumors, Cancer, Cancemous Humor. Europpelas, Salt Rheim, Syphillitte Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impute blood. Schattal lystammatory and Don't forget ; and though he's hidden, still the sun's shining; irage! Instead of tears and vain replaing, Just bide a wee, and dinna fret. With toll and cares unending hre blood. SCIATICA INFLANMATORY and BRONIC RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, GOUTAND PINAL COMPLAINTS, can only be effectually

lethink thee, how the storms from beaven SPINAL COMPLAINTS, can only be effectually cured through the blood.

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An over-auxious brooding host of fears and fantaisies deluding Just bide, a wee, and dinna fret.

Nay; bide a wee, and dinna fret

Miscellancous.

Genius and the Demon.

A TRUE STORY. BY MRS. LUCY E. SANFORD.

The best parlor—that shut coom of New England homes-had china brought out by the careful housewife herself and laid with uttalked to her boy.
most exactness. The yeast, which "The old Yankee! most exactness. The yeast, which had refused to come up to time, though Bridget protested she had

given em no provocation, Blooked wants me to fresco that whole so sparkling and bright it raised her spirits, and, while her hands sifted he flour her mind drank in the praise her biscuits were sure to get. The mother went, to lie down, the ather to shave—an operation Master Charlie, who ha! been under he is very twistical! I can't freeco. everybody's feet all that busy morn-

ing, watched with eager eyes: "Shave me, papa." And the father touched his face with the white lather and held him up to the mirror. As he jumped down, he ran to the kitchen.

o whisper it to the deacon, and But Bridget was too busy with deacon grandly told all whom he ner flour and her eastle of praises to met, that "I, by my" representation, need him, but, when ready for her have secured a Scriptural painting, emptyings," she saw him-saw him | "without cost to the church." tirring her yeast with his father's | Early on the morning of the dedirazor-strap,-then her temper was cation, the picture, that no eye but unsightly shroud which like the dusraised, and her hand was raised, and Louisa's had seen, was hung_" THE ty webs in an untidy house, show the her voice was raised too, and the Product Son;"—the lank old deafather's voice was raised above the con, in his roughest, clothes, surlin, declaring, "Bridget would raise rounded by a litter of pigs, with

the neighbors, if she didn't raise her their fat black mother: the very The mother took Charlie to her room and dressed him in his best white tunic and brocade sash, and curled his hair, and told him to go in an Art, gallery in one of our cities. and ask Bridget if he did not "look

sweet. But Bridget was in no mood to large carpet, munufactory, who had its meshes. rive the praises she had lost, and given liberally to this church of his Master Charlie took a large iron parents, and run up to the dedicaspoon and commenced drumming on

"Faith! you just craze me. Take ourself off. He took him himself off. The exected guests came, but Charlie didn't. The parents thought he was and from many of his evil ways, with Bridget. The father and two but not wholly from the wine-cup. gentlemen went to "look about the Yet he drank but little now, never blace," and came upon Master Char- had drank very deeply, and no doubts gether as in a dreary tomb. lie sitting flat in the dirt, a pan of of him troubled the happy girl or water at his side, digging with the her parents. spoon now, and now wetting the dirt, to make a muil eat, "to fight the dog" he had already made. One of the gentlemen was delighted, and the father told him how he often brought

in birds and things he had modelled in mud. More than an hour they take a glass to strengthen him; or it resists with wonderful strength, sat by that boy, forgetting his soiled dress in wonder at his skill. "Your son is a born sculptor; enourage him," said the friend. And the father felt a new pride in is boy, saw the honor he would oring to his name, made many lifeplans for him, and acknowledged

superior in his own tittle child. And the mother found no more fault with to oblige; and he was liked by all: the ruined tunies, but laid aside day too popular indeed. by day what his little hands had shaped. His father died when he was but

even years old. The summer after was ten, there was an examination n the public school. The committee danced over the writing-books, but lingered over Charlie's. The meth- to see, and then she died. Soon odical writing of the Master, who after, the United States, needing a webs of the character" are of all set his own copies," was imitated designer, employed him; and I pity sizes, colors, and textures. They perfectly on the first line and every the citizens in whose pocket that deform insensibly, but once seen are ossible variety of letter below. On sign lias never been found. Later, brushed away. They gather anew, the last page was a nose, mouth and be went, or was sent with a U. S. exbut so identically those of the pedition, as artist. Master that no other leatures were It took him away from wife and The Master came to see, and smiled child and home influences and retoo, but with a scowl on his brow, straints. His appetite was constant. The quick eye of the boy caught the smile and the scowl and put them on paper. The committee laughed outright, and neither of them cared to brave his pencil by a reprimand. A few weeks after the fish man angered him. There was hung in And buy at prices that will astonish the post office so comical a caricature all who have been in the habit of buy-

of him, his horse, cart, and smock, that the boys declared they could him. For a time he vibrated between self, forms a cobweb that the stoutest selves, with true feminine precipitanhear it cry. "Eves-ters!" Now his fame went throughout the for the cup. At length the highest will fail after a time to make invisi. with the drivers. Had we not village (for all knew who must have won, and for eight menths he was ble. The lights and shadows of eve- brought them to terms? obdurate, drawn it), and he was petted by all sober and kind. But the warm sumand his pencil in demand every- mer days brought their own com- ing as the cobwebs collect. Some be- it was plainly understood, should not where,-from decorations for the plaint, and the doctor gave him come wholly shrouded in gloom, exceed a stipulated sum. It fact, we fairs of the church, in which his brandy. It was unchaining a demon while others are full of sunlight and felt quite clated at our superior samother was an active member, down and turning him upon the man when shed their radiance halpily on all gacity. through all the social merry-mak. weak in body and will. Physical around. A character free from the After a charming ride of two hours ings, even to the saloons, where the strength came soon, but moral cobwebs we have mentioned, has we reached a small village, where our old pagan, "Eat, drink and be strength was gone. Sometimes he merry, for to-morrow ye die," holds struggled feebly with the demon, but care, self-examination and self-denial; were coolly informed, "it was custo-

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centre of attraction to the young home crazy, to run for him. and happy, and thus her only child Not long after she came.

And then-Ileaven forgive hershe' invited a daughter of her life's out the brains of his wife. truest friend to visit her, and music After that, whenever his employed, and the mother saw, with joy, to his wife, and she would be there time a verity)—the solemn farmer, dangerous. As tears and smiles and the "cobwed" which, will soon grow scenery, drew from us many an exwhose stock were his pride, his tur- coaxing and reasoning had failed to to such an amazing breadth as to clamation of delight. less it were Jacob versus Labanonly from his standpoint, which was begged for a night cap, and we gave nature that once, perhaps, charmed teenth century party through its in- influence of the busy, troublesome a very narrow one, and other things him half a pint of Holland gin. He and cheered weary hearts. The tricate windings, permit us first, dear day will grow faint and far. The which were true. And with an im- was stupid three days, and on rousplied merit worthy a Romish priest, ing, his first call was for "alcohol," he hinted that those wasted talents and he bade them put ammonia in

had now a chance to redeem them- it to give it some strength!"

He would

selves. The new church about to be That is just all the good that did. absence, was told that he must die. And the mother felt so too, and designing. He positively refused ready for His coming. to see a minister, and in two days, drinking and drawing, died, when

sponge a man out of his eye-teeth, but thirty-five years old: So fame and fortune, hope and

happiness, love and life,—aye, heaver itself, was given for the cup! And thousands are doing the same to-day!" N. Y. Observer.

> ----COBWEBS.

From the earliest authors whose writings have come down to us, the cobweb has been used as a metaphor.
"The cobweb thread of life" is spo-ken of, indicating the feebleness of our hold on earth and earthly things. The cobwebs of the character have been writen about, and dilated on viess and neglect, faults and small around our virtues, a veil hiding them from view and exhibiting only the

lisorder and ruin which prevails. "The cobwebs of the brain." smothering the bright thoughts and impeding the flow of ideas, gather by idleness and sloth, and make us dull, stupid, and of small account among intellects that have kept the cells of their brains well swept and stored with what is useful. The demand calls it forth so often as to allow no time for the flimsy net to fasothers by the senior partner of a ten itself, or the dust to settle within

"The cobwebs of the heart" are he most cruel and flexible. These partake of the nature of a 'stronger' fabric, yet cobwebs they are, collecting and lodging the unwary flies and to the bright young girl who had gnats that come their way, and harboring the particles of dust that are won him from his evil companions blown by envious breaths to choke up the exits and entrances of good feelings, which soon lie buried alto-

Let us examine closely the "cobwell thread of life." How delicate its texture, how fine its thread; how His patterns were a success, more pleasing to the manufacturer than he it sways to and fro as the breeze had expected they would be. He catches it ever so lightly. How it was excited by his success, and bends and tosses as the rude gale would drink a glass when kind words sweeps by, stretching it until it almost seems to snap asunder, and yet came; or he was tired, and would dispirited because his fingers could bears itself bravely until the storm not sketch the pattern his eye could be past, then resumes its even tenor. see, and he would drink a glass to weakened perhaps," depressed, but still unbroken. At last repeated help him. Thus he grew in reputastorms and tempests enfeeble it, and here and there we find it giving way. I have written only of those scenes It has become knotted in some places which told on his life. But these and entangled in others. It is dark are not fully just to him. He was here and light there; perhaps all its cordial, generous, and always ready darkness is in one place, perhaps its

beauty is greater at the beginning than at the end. Perhaps it grows Now I come to a period which I brighter and brighter as it approacham requested to touch with care, lest es the termination and winds up at last its glorious beauty that makes Expositions he received a gold lamanted because that makes medal, which his good mother, lived of life and how different! yet all are cobwebby, more or less: "The cob-

and are probably attacked again and ly. They cling and spread as faults and the Castle of Lichtenstein in the come in and fresh vices approach. A falsehood, a slander; depreciation of

by word and deed, gossiping or talecure him again, and all possible bearing; carelessness and neglect of

not but see the over-much, gayety. this story) that the night before her yound the grave, (for we have no need and early hours. But home was too outhouse. The mother held the are fulfilled, and no need of faith we followed, venturing only to ask tame; excitement and flattery had child (some eight years old), all where all is made clear) is born in become a part of his very life. And night, and so kept her warm, but every human breast. But out of how "Nicht weit," (not far) was the lucid into a rude violent outburst. Christ the mother blamed herself justly. froze her own fingers. Mr. H-went many is it not crushed by the en-reply. Her house had been too dull, her life at once to see her, and her floodtide trance of pride, jealousy, scorn, envy, Despite our boasted acuteness, we too monotonous, her love and trust of feeling broke over all the barriers, and hatred, and the thousand other had been sold (kein Zweisel daran) sity for intervals of solitude. The

and fill up the corners of what should expense, too, as we found afterwards. to us, are so many hints that we be a loving heart. These webs are We, meanwhile, were climbing need to follow His loving counsel. father, infurinte with liquor, had ever ready to catch all the dust of breathlessly, pilgrim staff in hand, come home and threatened to dash suspicion and distrust that, if they summit after summit, Alp over Alp. were not spread would find no lodge- the way growing hourly more, and ments, or a half hour, in some absoment there. An unkind word a more inaccessible. and teas and rides and walks follow- ers were to pay him, they sent word thoughtless action, a look of anger Reutlingen and the village soon lay to his wife, and she would be there or contempt, are soon forgotten by miles below us Yet, despite our which has no need of patience. It is and get him home before he went to the guilty one, or remembered only chagrin and weariness, the pure when we have been for some time But that traditional deacon (this a saloon, and he was never again so as trifles, but each is helping to form mountain air, and beautiful, wild

keys and pigs his revenue, and who cure him, they tried that new mode, shut out all the light of generosity The Cave was reached at last. Yes! could appreciate no temptation un so justly shocking to common sense and love of kindness and goodwill. here we are on the historic spot where he must have more than all he Withdrawing oneself from the socie. Ulrich of Wurttemberg found shelter to make us testy and sullen, or even saw only levity and sin in the moth craved; must be made sick of it. It ty of friends, seeking solitude and from the rage of his enemies in 1519. fatigued or jaded is to open the er's loving efforts, and only ruin for must be cooked in his food, drank in unfriendly retirement, living apart The entire length of this memorable door of the soul to positively needed the boy; came in his Sunday's best, his tea, until in very disgust be cried from the good, are invitations to the cavern is said to be 577 feet. (For peace. There should be such a quiet and, with many shakes of the head enough. Said Mr. H .: "In twelve cobwebs which are not long in com- further statistical information see nook in every house. The calm of it and many "ems" and "hems," told hours we gave him two half gallons ing and spreading themselves over Hauft.)

her some things which were true of New England ram. At night he the affections, smothering the good Before accompanying our nine alone in undisturbed stillness, the

-, coming home from a few weeks always be ready for inspection. No however, shall be vernacular.

From the Christlan Intelligencer. ULRICH'S CAVE; OR THE "NEBEL-HOHLE."

Have you ever read the beautifu nistorical romance of Lichtenstein. by Wilhelm Hanff, so justly called the Walter Scott of Germany He relates the following story Hans, the faithful Pfeitler von Hardt; Hans had at one time forfeited his life by rebellion against his duk. He had been one of the ring leaders in the famous "Peasant's War," which ended so disastrously, gaining nothheavier taxes.

In the solitude of his cell, awaiting he sentence of execution, bitter thoughts coursed through the soul of vices may accumulate and spread poor Hans; not, however, of the defeat of his party, or of his impending doom. A sense of remorse had swallowed up every other emotion as he realized how great had been his disloyalty towards his prince.

Upon the appointed day he and his companions, twelve in number, were brought into the market place at Ulm rock. The dome of bold arches, wonto be beheaded. At Duke Ulrich's of which the Cave was roofed were before him in the council house. The eleven comrades of Hans threw themselves at the Duke's feet, and begged piteously for pardon. Observing Hans, Ulrich said: "Why do you" not also cry for mercy?" Hans replied. "Sir. I know what I have deserved, and may God have mercy on my soul." Ulrich then commanded the executioner to proceed. Hans, being the youngest, stood the last in the line. Nine heads had fallen when the Duke cried: "Ten shall bleed and no faithful Hans to inspire us, and two shall go free bring dies were a prey to far different emotions. and two shall go free: bring dice.

that the three remaining may throw for their lives." The Duke first offered the dice to Hans, who refused to take them, saying, "I have forfeited my life." "Then I will throw for you," replied the Duke; at the same time he com-

manded the two others to proceed. cast nine, the other fourteen. Ulrich's into this gloomy labyrinth. With ture now came. He shook the dice, looking the while steadfastly upon looking the while steadfastly upon Haus, who calmly returned his gaze. Covering the dice with his hand, he said: "Beg for mercy; your time pit; no pictures of saints or martyrs: twins of honor, and nursed together, has come." Hans answered: "I the latter we represented ourselves pray you pardon me, Duke, the evil in real, suffering tableux vivants, out I have done you; for mercy I will notask; I have deserved none." Then ing our self-possession and each Ulrich raised his hand, and behold! he had thrown eighteen.

Hans, feeling that this change in his fate was a voice from heaven, fell and our own hollow voices, became on his knees and promised, with tears of penitence, to live and die hence. forth in his sovereign's service. This was the devoted vassal who.

for long, weary months followed Duke Ulrich like a faithful spaniel. guarding the cave securely where his master lived, concealed from the enemies who had set so heavy a price on his life. And now, respecting our own pil-

grimage thither. Not to be outdone in enterprise, a select number of English and American ladies resolved "to do" the Cave most approved manner.

A few hour's ride by rail brought another's merits, angry vindication us to Reutlingen, where we spent the ly fed and grew by what it fed upon. of our own; vain boasting of our night. Like the renowned spouse of selves, jealous sneering at our neigh- John Gilpin, our party, "although pors; claiming what does not rightly on pleasure bent, was of a frugal belong to us, and denying every good | mind," and naturally resented sundry quality in others; mischief making designs upon their common purse made by the Reutlingen hack-drivers. Two carriages were finally engag-

means were used by his wife, his duty; untidiness and want of order, ed, and early the following morning, friends and his employers to reform all these and many more, each by it- we were en route, congratulating our love for his wife and child, and love brush and most persevering efforts cy, upon the success of our little tift ry character are brightened accord. grasping fellows! The round trip,

made only by constant vigilance and carriages stopped. "From here," we

love and trust blinded her to the the pay should be given him in per- is left to be filled up with "cobwebs." Our drivers had meanwhile alightdangers and temptations, along the son. Then he would hold high revel | The cobwebs of the heart are always ed, on cred the little Gasthaus, and

meekly, " How far is it to the Cave?"

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chambers of the heart and brain must reader of the Intelligencer, to take excited nerves will be soothed; the be thoroughly swept and dusted, not you in, as we were "taken in," guid- heated angry blood will be cooled; once in a while, but ever, day, and ed by the faithful Hans, and in the the worn out body will be rested, thus will these destroyers of human distinguished company of George V. the mind tormented by anxieties or happiness be prevented from gather Sturmfeder, Marie Sturmfeder, Marie petty provocations, will regain its Scarcely a year more, and Mr. II ing, and "the house we live in" will Dichtenstein's lover. Our vehicle, balance; a smile will lighten our

been opened; the dustless chairs Scriptural scenes; and it was her He went to see him found his chest call us to render back the keys and of George, who had expected to see of our smiability by such means is as dusted; the always arranged furni- duty, and her son's duty, that so so swollen from a rum tumor that give an account of our stewardship, an excavation similar to the den of a natural as is the loss of it by vexature re-arranged. The match tables much of his genius should be given his head looked like a turtle's, yet had been fitted together, and the best to Him who gave it.

The match tables much of his genius should be given his head looked like a turtle's, yet we shall not have to plead for time to wild beast, to see instead the spation. To retain our perfect equipoise brush away the "cobwebs and make clous rooms of an underground palis as necessary to the preservation

> which he had ever seen in the upper pure and exalted in the midst of world. Golden columns, with crystal capitals; vaulted domes, studded with emeralds and sapphires; dia- vine in us, we must approach it with mond walls, whose brilliancy dazzled a reverence of silence. Communion the eye; the genii of this dwelling with ourselves, which leaves us nobhad, in fact, spared nothing to make | ler and more loving in His sight, is

Sturmfeder, had now become a reali- sets will bring cannot but put every ing for its cause but the addition of heavier taxes. In high, majestic arches, glistening and sparkling like precious This unfailing response to our newly. stones, the Cave opened before him. gained gentleness will be another re-His surprise increased as Hans, turn-minder of His tenderness and wisdom ing to the left, conducted him into a who said, "Thy Father which seeth spacious grotto, which served as a in secret shall reward thee openly." parlor to this subterranean abode. Hans, seeing the effect made upon George by this wonderwork of nature, took the torch from his hand.

so lighted a large part of the grotto. The walls were of brilliant white covered with multitudinous drops, The excited fancy of George con

reflecting every color of the rainbow verted these massive rocks into a chapel with after and pulpit. Even the organ was not lacking, while the changing shadows cast by the torches upon the walls, appeared to him like pictures of saints and martyrs each in its appropriate niche. Happy George V. Sturmfeder!

We, with less gifted imaginations, Our saturnine, monosyllabled guide might indeed have suggested the wicked magician." had not the fumes of the beer in which he was saturated dissipated even that illu-

A weird looking procession we maic, as, with lighted torch in hand. Tremblingly they obeyed. One we filed singly through the rough no "rainbow reflections" came to their generosity.

of the niches. On, on we went, losthis vasty underground abyes, with they is so." its dreary sound of dripping water, almost insupportable. We braved it

out, however, with a determination worthy of the cause, until Ulrich's room was reached. A fitter lodge to us it did appear,

Alas! that a prince of the house of Wurttemberg should be driven to a Council Chamber like this! Better a hithertounknown heathen, and every civthousand deaths than such a exile! Let us get out," became the pass-

word, as headed by our Stygian guide we beat or rather iraded a hastŷ retreat from the shades of this Suabian "Tartarus." And now, blessed assurance, the sacred influence of light appears! How gratefully we welcomed the cheering rays of that noonday sun.

We have called this annual visitation to Ulrich's Cave. "a beautiful and time honored custom." Please consider the first adjective a mere figure of speech. On the principle of "a fellow-feeling," etc., we shall of it, and the other to make the worst of read Dante's Inferno and Milton it. Those who take the latter course with greater appreciation in future. Our next underground sojourn may be "in the body," but not while the spirit controls its movements. Our antipathy to cremation is on the

It is but fair at this juncture to latter foolish and wicked. give our "Home Reading" circle a brief rest, but remember that ours is but a "half-told tale," and that we but let him once get his tail over a line,

are en route for Lichenstein. Annie H. M. SEPTIMBER, 1877.

THE granger who left church so such to day. He grew in years and in popularity. From the merry makings, from balls and parties, and from saloons, he came with many stories and many flattering words to him; and the mother's pride and love and trust blinded her to the

PROSE TAYLOR Darling little " berry brown maid." No Gipsy queen in forest glade When the great brown eyes,

With a sweet surprise,

Look out in childish glee The little tongue i like a buty mill, And the tipy hands so brown, Ah, little maid : some future day,

If they should'st on him frown.

No pool, deep as thine eyes he'd find, As silly lovers do. But-a truce to such thoughts as those; God bring the sweet little wild briar Rose anhood pure and true, MARY. N. BOUKWELL,

THE CLOSET.—The softest and most pliant temper may be goaded

knew this when He said, "Enter into thy closet." He knew the necestoo blind, and she made herself a girl and she told him. And he told the venomous things that creep in and by those same stupid drivers, now re- jar and fret of active life, and trifling again, that her home might be a very | child the next time her father came | weave their webs around the walls | galing themselves with beer, at our | but manifold annoyances which come When we are wearied into irritable lutely quiet spot will bring back that fresh, sweet vein of good humor compelling ourselves to be patient that we should go into our closets, and, as the dear Lord advised, "shut

> To shut the door on all that tends matter when the Great Architect may . How great was the astonishment cause of our disquiet. The recovery ace. He recalled a tale told him in of our best happiness and goodness his boyhood-how there had once as it is requisite for the proper movelived a child who was carried off by ment of the stars. We must have wicked magician into the bowels of time in which to grow. Sleep allows the earth. Here he was shown a the body time. Solitude gives the beautiful palace, exceeding anything soul its time. We cannot become

> > hurry and confusion. To get consciously near to the diit beautiful beyond compare. This story, which had so impressed the swer. The cheerful, bright, trustful youthful imagination of George V. _Golden Rule_

> > > FUN, FACT AND FACETIES

LOVE, the toothache, and tight boots re things which cannot be kept secret. Women travel to see what is talked ahout men to talk about what has been

There isn't much difference between a sshopper and a grass widow, after all. Either will jump at the first chance.

PEOPLE learn wisdom by experience .-Neven be idle. If your hands cannot

be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else.

Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Smull and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind. THERE are some persons on whom their aults sit well, and others who are made ingraceful by their good qualities. AN English woman to whom a tract was handed by a street missionary the other

day, sweetly replied : Bam aiready saved." SONKHODY says, "Every failure is a step to success." This will explain why the oftener some men fail the richer they

BLONDE hair is coming to the front again as the most fashionable color. Ladies who, gave, their blonde switches to Discretion and hardy valor are the

talker. "WE all knows," said the school com mitteeman to the new teacher he was exother, until the oppressiveness of vowels, but wot we wants to know is wy

> "Edyptologist" writes to know it Gleopatra did her own sewing. We can't say positively, but from what little we renember of that ancient lady we think if she sowed anything it was wild oats. A Monroeton lad of about eight sum-

> mers, whose little brother made his first appearance the previous day, was asked if the youngteer helped him to do the chores that day. To which he innocently replied, "Yes, he milked." STANLEY has discovered fifteen million

ilized married man will have to renew the struggle to keep his best plug hat out of the box which the ladies' missionary society is making up. A MODEL wife : She never wasted a

solitary thing. Let a cat die around the house, and the first thing you knew, Mary I'd begin to find mince pies on the table. An inquisitive man thrust his fingers

into a horse's mouth to see how many teeth the animal had. The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers man had. The curiosity of both was fully satisfied. THERE are two ways of getting through the world. One way is to make the best

work hard for poor pay.

IT is said that Socrates, when he found himself liable to get angry would check it by speaking low. But the enemies of Christ and Paul cried out and were boisterous, and thus only added to their fury.

The former course is wise and safe: the to a rod to force away troublesome flies:

and the old quadruped will wander on for miles without thinking of the flies which revel unmolested in his living gore,-What a horse loves above all things is 'to A TRAVELER who dropped into a Gouv-

from the congregation to make investiga-tions, and we regret to say that his worst "MADAM, do you know you possess one REMEMBER! that having just commenced business, I have no old-fashioned, moth-caten, shoddy goods.

Call and see for yourselves, I have no seed to no one her sufferings or her to have no one her sufferings or her to he would hold high revel the hittle with a son a day of the heart are always on to be deplored. When we look were ordering beer with a sad a day of the heart are always on to be deplored. When we look were ordering beer with a sad a day of the heavy nous how you possess one some saloon until all was spent.

A chereval was a froid of the suffer of sense or soul, would at the various kinds that quickly which is and the bereft of sense or soul, would at the various kinds that quickly with a store of the cere was no alternative. For that so few hearts in the world are the one of the condition of the suffering or her that so few hearts in the world are the one of the condition of the suffering or her that so few hearts in the world are the one of the condition of the suffering of the off of the price of the condition of the suffering of the condition of the suffering of the off of the condition of the suffering of the con