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INTERESTING PACTS. There are 2,750 languages. A square mile contains 649 acres. Envelopes were first used in 1839.

Telescopes were invented in 1599. A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds. A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds. A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds. A firkin of butter weighs 56 pounds. The first steel pen was made is 1880.

A hand (horse measure) is four Watches were first constructed in

A storm moves thirty-six miles per A harricane moves eighty miles per

first lucifier match was made in Gold was discovered in California in The first horse railroad was built in

The average human life is thirty-Conches were first used in England Modern needles first came into use

The value of a ton of pure gold is One million dollars gold coin weighs 8 6818 pounds avoirqupois. The value of a ton of silver is \$37 .-

One million dollars silver coin weighs 58,929.9 pounds avoirdupois.

The first newspaper advertisement

Until 1776 cotton spinning was performed by the hand spinning wheel. Glass windows were first introduced into England in the eighth century. Albert Durer gave the world a prophecy of future wood engraving in

Measure 209 feet on each side and you will have a square acre within an The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in

The first steam engine on this con-ment was brought from England in

The first knives were used in England and the first whooled carriage in The present national colors of the

United States were not adopted by congrues until 1777.

# A JOKE ON THE BISHOP.

Asleep With the End of a Lightning Conductor Under His Pillow. Here is a good story about a Bishop air, and the Atiantic liner slipped svery hill top and the people prepared to defend themselves. through the water, doing her eighteen

Suddenly there bobbed in through cord in that peaceable cabin, for it old country." hit against the side of the vessel as she lurched and Mrs. Bishop grew querulous and disturbed. Up started the poor Bishop again, and to end mutters, he uncoiled the cord and put the ball safe and sound under his pillow. There was a heavy thunderstorm, but the Bishop slept soundly that night. Next morning at breakfast, the captain presiding, he told the tale with a good deal of Episcopal

solemnity and detail. The captain laughed immoderately, shop laughed too, thinking his story good one. Then the captain told a that the ball was the end of the lightning conductor. Bishop that night ked under his pillow before going to bed and slept with a closed porthole.

#### TREATISE ON GHOSTS. A Chinese Authority Says Man

Can Escape Becoming One. The Chinese Recorder of Shanghai contains a paper on the "Life and Writings of the God of Literature." This being, it appears, lived through seventeen different tives as scholar and official, although the records of only nine lives now exist, the remaining eight never having been preserved In his own person he completed the perfection of the three religions of China. One of his works contains a chapter on ghosts and men, of which the following is the substance: "A ghost is the corrupt part of man, and man is the pure part of a ghost. A man can be a ghost, and a ghost can be a man. The man and the ghost are mutually related; why separate man and ghost? The ghost becomes a man; then man must become a ghost. If a surely be able to perfect manhood. It because it has fallen to ghosthood, and because it has lost manhood. A and because it has lost manhood. A nack in a corner with a contented purr. man is a ghost; a ghost is a man; but The older of the ladies was about to Il men are not ghosts, neither is every

it appears also that it is possible, Those who can be respectful submissive without deception, who can were ready to go home they peeped obey to perfection the rule of life, and are able to preserve their natural force unabated, secretly cherishing dilatory way as she looked for the cat growth, will become buddhas or genti.

but not ghost."

in and inxiously into the carriage, and the laughter said "nice pussy" in a conditional statement of the carriage lamps. The cat was still there and so were

A Pleasant Bit of Information. Little Brother: "Can't you walk straight, Mr. Mangles" Mr. Mangles Of course I can. Why do you ask?" Brother: "Oh. nothin'; only I heard sister say she'd make you walk straight when she married you. And

New York City would fill each day in the year two bushel baskets. Most of the money is in five and ten-cent

SAM BATES' POETRY. Marvelous Genius of a Philadel-

phia School Boy. On Friday afternoon, says the Phildelphia Times, the teacher told Sam Bates' class that, as a means of testing how much they remembered of the instruction she had given them in poetic composition, rhyme, measure, etc. each boy and girl must bring, on Mon-A span is ten and seven-eighth day morning, an entirely original verse no matter h v short it might be.

Poor Sam trudged home with a heart heaver than his satchel of books. He snakes and shoot "squiris," but he couldn't write poetry. The thought of it rode him like a nightmare all Friday night, and all day Saturday, in his A harricane moves eighty miles per games with the other boys, he found himself trying to make the ends of two lines of verse sound alike. Sunday brought no poetry and no relief. At last he went to his mother

for help. She sympathized, but re-minded him that the teacher required him to make the verse without assistance. Late in the afternoon he strolled to the river and sat down upon the edge of the wharf, oppressed and miserable enough, almost, to throw himself into the water and so end all his He wished a thousand times that he was back in the country with Jim and the dogs, that he might thus avoid any

urther "ejucation."
At last a half-sunken flatboat lying near the wharf attracted his attention. Inspiration soized him immediately. He whirled over on his all-fours, cleard away a place with his hand in the wet sand, and began writing with his One million dollars silver coin silver silver coin silver silver silver coin silver silver coin silver silver coin silver The first newspaper was published in England in 1588.

| The first newspaper was published in England in 1588. | Securing paper and pencil, he, with

great pains, wrote down that some-ining, folded the paper and put it in one of his school-books. The next morning he set out for school with triumphant step, and with a jubilant lace handed the folded paper to his

She opened it and read: A flat boat went down into the worter, It went down deeper than it orter.

EARLY NORSE TELEGRAPHY. The Norweglans Signaled an Ap-

Olaf Searle sat in his office yesterlay discussing many interesting topics in his usual interesting way, says the "Budstikken" as the name of a Scanlinavian newspaper. Mr. Searle was seked what the word meant he replied: 'It is a Norwegian word, 1200 years old at least. In those days when the coasts of Norway were ravaged by pirates, the inhabitants had to resort o all sorts of devices to warn those at a distance of the approach of these piratical craft.

"When one was seen on the horizon says the Pall Mall Gazette; indeed, it would be a good story even about a dean. Bishop was homeward-bound was known to be a warning. When it from the states, traveling luxuriously was seen in the distance another fire in a double cabin with Mrs. Bishop. It was lighted on another hill, until all was a very hot night, thunder in the ever the country fires blazed from

"They also had a system of messen or nineteen knots an hour, the cabin gers. The man who first sighted the lighted up with the lightning flashes. sail would take an arrow and send it Mrs. Bishop could not sleep for the heat. Bishop, appealed to, lumbered out of his birth and opened the portways of telegraphing, but were so effectual that in the course of twentyfour hours all Norway knew of the apa siring. Bishop was perplexed, but he tied it up, coiling the string by a nall in the wall, and then retired to rest. The ball was an apple of distance of the

> The Ancestral Horse in Nebraska. Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale, is still on the sunny side of 50, and a vigorous, pushing man. Mr. Marsh is probably the best known on the other side of the water of all our geolgists. He received great honors from foreign societies and governments led from me. I felt sure I was doomed, led from me. I felt sure I was doomed, led from the led f bringing up his evolution from the ower order of animals to his present perfect state. His discovery came about in this wise, says the N. Y. Star : During a vacation one summer he took a number of Yale students on working frolic to "the bad lands'

in Nebraska, which is regarded as the best for obtaining all sorts of fossils of During this trip the professor and his party discovered a dried-up swamp that had probably been a lake centu-ries ago. Workingmen were building a railroad through it, and throwing ap thousands upon thousands of strange bones. These the professor rathered up in large quantities, and before he had finished his examination of them he had traced the origin of the aorse six states back. His somplete, he sent its results and full specimens of the bones to different scientific schools, and was greatly annored therefor. Probably no discovery of recent times attracted so much

A Surprise Party. An innocent looking old cat played very ungentlemanly trick on a well

tnown lady and her daughter a few rights ago, says the Washington Capial. They went to an evening recepcult for a ghost to become a man, ion, and as they got out of the cartiage the cat jumped in and settled save the driver come down and disedge it, but her daughter said it was so cold and wet, and as they had no hough difficult, for a man to escape at at home, and as the stranger cat coming a ghost. This is how it can looked so comfortable, 'let it be and ooked so comfortable, "let it be and perhaps it will go home with us, and out feeling ashamed, who can be then we will have a cat." When they inxiously into the carriage, and the The cat was still there-and so were our braud-new kittens.

Church Choirs and Comic Opera. It's nothing strange that the minishe pretty girls of the choir. The vice rendered me inquired the name thoir has become the training school of him to whom I owed my life. He thoir has become the training-school or the comic-opera stage. The good THE receipts of a street railroad in ut a glance at the history of the most opular soubrettes and prima donnas ows that they began by making the ninister miserable.—Springfield Re-

A HARD STRUGGLE. Saved by an Outlaw From an Infuriated

Bull

Dodging Behind Trees to Escape the Terrific Charges of the Mad Brute-Felt Sure He Was Doomed-Magnificent Exhibition of Horsemanship

I had ridden out to a ranch says a Texas correspondent to the Atlanta onstitution and was returning when I net a Mexican with a broken arm hobbling along the road, who told me that bull had charged him the day before and flung him into a water hole, breaking his arm and bruising him severely The Mexican warned me that the bull

was doubtless still in the neighborood and that it would stand me in and to keep a lookout for him. I had idden a mile or two when I aismounted to drink of a little running stream l ad reached and to eat my lunch. My horse I left standing without taking the precaution of tying him, though without unsaddling him. He was a young mustang, as nervous as a wo-man, and without any apparent cause that I could discover threw up his head all of a sudden and broke down the valley in a mad gallop, carrying of course, my saddle, with my belt con-taining my pistols, which I had rather foolishly removed from my waist an hour or two before and hung from the orn of my saddle.

There was nothing for it but to folow the horse on foot so off I put in as bad humor as you can imagine, for was already fatigued by my long ride, and a tramp of perhaps miles was anything but inviting. I trudged on for an hour or two, until my feet were cut and blistered by the sharp rocks, and had sat down to rest near a clump of cottonwood trees, one of great size, and the rest of them mere saplings. At that moment I heard a loud roar and a crash in a bush behind me, and out rushed at a terrific pace a large bull, charging straight at me. I had only just time to throw my-self to one side flat on the ground as he thundered by me. My next move was to make for the clump of cottonwoods, which I succeeded in reaching just as the bull turned again. My hat had fallen to the earth as I ran, and this the animal now attacked with a ferocity and maddened rage that showed how little mercy would be shown the man when his turn came.

Having torn the hat to pieces with horns and hoofs, and having smelled me out, he commenced a circuit arousd in his usual interesting way, says the St. Paul Globe. A card was lying on lowing frightfully. With his blood-bis desk, on which appeared the word shot eyes and long. sharp horns he looked like a demon. I was quite unarmed, having by some unlucky chance neglected to put in my knife in leaving home, and my pistols, as I said before, being in my saddle, and I was wearied unto death. The situation was a desperate one, and my only chance consisted in dodging the built round the tree until he should be tired out, and this was indeed a faint hope, for the animal seemed fresh and warranted to outlast the strength of ten men. The bull charged again and again, sometimes coming against the lings behind which I stood until his horns almost reached me. There was not a branch of the one large tree low enough for me to seize and climb up, and I had no time in which to scale it

etween the bull's charges. How long this awful game of "touch good" lasted I cannot tell, for after the first excitement of self-preservation passed off weariness again tool possession of me, and it required all the instinct and love of life in me to eep me on my feet. Several times the suddenly away, bellowing his malignant discontent of my refusal to comforth and be trampled and gored to death, but before I could cross to a better position he always came back at full speed. My tongue began to cleave to the roof of my mouth, my eyes grew not and misty, my knees trembled der me while a ringing in my earwarned me that nature was exhausted. and I felt it impossible to hold out un-

til dark. At length I grew desperate, and determined to make a run for the opposite covert the moment the bull turn gan to welcome the idea of its ending any way. The bull seemed to know I was worn out, and grew more rapid and flerce in his charges, but just when was going to sit down under the great tree and let him do his worst, I heard the rattle of a horse among the rocks above, and a shout that sounded like the voice of an angel. Then came the barking of a dog and the loud reports of a stock whip, but the bull with his devilish eyes fixed on me net er moved. Up came a horseman at ful speed, and crack fell the lash on the bull's black hide, while the blood purted out in a long streak. The anmal turned savagely and charged the orseman, bellowing with astonished age and pain, but the horse wheeled ound just enough to baffle himmore-and again the lash descended cutting like a long flexible razor at the infuriated bull was not to be beaten off with a whip—he charged again and again. But he had met his match, for right and left, as needed, the wiry Spanish mare turned, some-times on her hind, sometimes on her re legs. It was the most magnificant exhibition of equestrianism I ever saw, and I actually forgot my fatigue and exhaustion as I watched it.

My rescuer now shouted something, exped from his horse and strode forward to meet the oull with an open nife between his teeth. At the beast lowered his head to charge, he seemed o catch him by the horas. was a struggle, a cloud of dust, stamping like two strong men wrest ling. I could not see clearly, but the next moment the bull was on his back, with the blood welling from his throat and the limbs quivering in death. The stranger, covered with dust and blood, came up to me then, saying, apparently as uncouseious of triumph as if he had been killing a calf in a slaughter-house, "He's dead sough now, sir; he won't trouble

anybody any more."

I walked two or three paces toward the dead beast, when my senses failed me and I fainted. When I came to myself my horse was standing near me, tied to a bush, and my strange scuer had withdrawn a few feet and was watching me intently. I went up er is often shocked by the acting of to him, and thanking him for the ser was an outlaw and a fugitive from justice, but he certainly saved from a cruel death, and he was finest horseman I ever saw.

Hotel waiters are great readers of



EVENING PRAYER IN THE HABEM.

## RAMAZAN.

The great Mahomedan fast began on April 24, and throughout Turkey there will be forty days of abstinence and forty nights of gormandizing and revel-Among the orthodox Mussulmans, ry. Among the orthodox Mussulmans, that is to say, for there are Turks and Turks; contact with Westerns has led to laxity in religious observance; and the Europeanized Osmanli sneaks away to enjoy in secret the coffee and tobaco which are dearer to him than the noon-day meal. It is the craving for these, rather than hunger, which transforms the bland, affable pasha into a hurlish bigot, and the Turk becomes fanatical Ramazan as naturally as a Constantinople Greek gets tipsy in Carnival. The boom of the sunset-gun changes his frame of mind. The glowing charcoal is put to the narghili the cigarette, he curls his legs under him on the divan, draws a long caressing whiff, and then another, as if taking the fames into the innermost ramifications of his system. Slowly the dense wreaths of smoke curl out of mouth and nostrils; the ill-humors of the day vanish with them and the pasha is again affable, and ready once more to be entertained with gossip or stories

flavored to his taste. Ramazan is the ninth month of the Mahomedan year, and commemorates the month in which the Prophet was wont to retire into solitude and silence and devote himself to prayer and meditation. For the rich and idle who can pass the days in sleep and enjoy the revels of the nights, Ramazan enteils no sacrifice; but for the poorer classes, and these, be it remembered, form the arge majoriy, it means hard self-denial to work from sunrise to sundown without so much as a drop of water for refreshment. It is just these simple, laboring Moslems who observe it most rigidly, and when the guns of Tophaneh announce the close of the day's fast. and from every minaret the muezzin calls the Faithful to prayer, one may see the workman piously postrate him-self before touching his frugal meal. Frugal, indeed, it is with the Turkish the day's fast, is a far more elaborate stagnation. affair. It is no longer the custom to keep open house during the entire month, but there is a great deal of entertaining, the Sultan himself setting the example, and every night inviting Minister, Ambassadors, or other listinguished persons to take iffur at the Imperial table; and at once, at least, the whole of the troops forming the zarrison of Constantinople are invited lo iftar at Yildiz, when each soldier on leaving the Palace receives a present of money. The social duties of the Grand Vizier are also heavy in this season, as stiquette requires that he should invite all to his table, from the highest officer and Minister of State to the mere clerk n the Porte. Unless distinguished Christians are present, Turks, who or-linarily affect Western manners, revert luring Ramazan to the primitive usages of the more orthodox, dining from low tables and eating with their fingers in true Osmanlie fashion. A low stool is placed before the guests, and on this is et a tray containing a number of tiny plates of hors d'œuvre—thin slices of smoked tongue of beet-ham, olives, theese, almonds, pistachios, or caviar -and lemonade. If the family is not rery strict, a small decanter of raki akes the place of the lemonade. The quests nibble and sip until soup is brought in. When the soup is removed here is more nibbling and sipping; sipes or eigarettes are lighted, and con-

served. On ordinary occasions dinner is esten almost in silence. It could no well be otherwise, for the meal consists of innumerable dishes which are disposed of with an agility truly wonderful. A lamb stuffed with rice, nuts, rasins, and spices, is replaced by some rich pastry which is succeeded by a fried fish; and so the courses revolve, savory alternating with sweet in quick succession until all have eaten to repletion. Or great occasions the dishes, doubled in sques are illuminated, rows of thy mind.

lamps encircle the minarets, or The sorry spinster and the overbursulmans of both sexes, for it is the only sulmans of both sexes, for it is the only time in which Turkish women are accustomed to go into the streets at night, and they like to avail themselves freely of the privilege; stalls and shows line the road, the former containg all manner of refreshment, from roast sheep's what wonder that the colcur de rose gets into her eyes and so blinds them that when the skies grow gray above that more than 10 per cent of the promote that the colcur de rose gets into her eyes and so blinds them that when the skies grow gray above that more than 10 per cent of the promote that the calcurate that can be from the grand total of 177,000, and will so deducted the latter number from the grand total of 177,000, on the grand total of 177,000, peasant, for it consists of a large hunch of bread, as new as possible, and a small piece of goat's milk cheese, a cumber, a water-melon, or snything else that may be in season to give it breaks up, the shows and theatres close, and the streets, beating a drum and calling the treets, beating a drum and calling upon the Faithful to take their last meal before sunrise. The card party breaks up, the shows and theatres close, followed to make enemies of touchy folks who do not allow for her tender the streets, beating a drum and calling upon the Faithful to take their last meal before sunrise. The card party breaks up, the shows and theatres close, followed the streets of the

A Budding Monarchist.

whom we are governed?"

Illinois has frog farms.

"Jacks!" said the next boy.

Buttons are made from potatoes.

sumed its wonted air of picturesque They begin the classes in some udiments of civil government at a

very early age says the Boston Trancript. And it seems that the young people get, on the whole, a pretty cor attracts many admirers whose palpable rect idea of the way we are governed. dulation is unction to her int A teacher who, by the way, is rather fond of English things, was orally they for a day, an hour, or an eternity. astructing a class the other day in the are an offense to other girls and other She women. She becomes a target for the had given her young pupils a very in-teresting lecture about the British sys-being not yet case-bardened begins to tem of government. And then she see "through a glass darkly," the arid asked the boy at the head of the class: stretches her tender feet must travel, "And now, Johnny, what are the men called who govern, or rule over, us in this country?"

"Kings!" said Johany, promptly.

"Oh, no. Tell me, the next one, by

And he was not promoted to th

know the real lover when he comes. for my virginal heroine. Every old maid within her sunny radius delights in easting her horoscope, sub ross, and predicting for her a destiny so horrible, so tragic, that did she impressionable and sensitive to censure, know it, sleep would be forever banished from her eyelids! Because she is charming and, -httle witch!-begins to know her power-she is "bold," "forward," and everything else popularly supposed to have place in the category of "awful!" Her irrepressible love of fun, and high

And if she runs her career as straight as the crow flies, they dodge behind generalities. Que voulez vous? The gentleman in red protects his own! Yet, the soured and pessimistic "un-appropriateds" are mildly denunciative

Thus when the young girl enter tions of Providence in days to come; \$60." The sermon was preached on and is a together a reposeless mortal, the text: 'Take heed that ye do not subject to instantaneous elulitions and your alms before men to be seen of depressions, and sometimes unmanage-

Translated by Caroline Winkscorth from

Leave God to order all thy ways.
And hope in him, whate'er betide.
Thou'lt find him in the evil days
Thy all sufficient strength and guide:
Who trusts in God's unchanging love.
Builds on the rock that nought can move

What can these anxious cares avail,
These never-ceasing means and sighs?
What can it help us to bewall
Each painful moment as it flies?
Our cross and trials do but press
The heavier for our bitterness.

Only thy restless heart keep still.

And wait in cheerful hope; content
To take whate er his gracious will,
His all-discerning love bath sent.
Doubt not our immost wants are known
To him who chose us for his own. He knows when joyful hours are best. He sends them as he sees it meet: When thou hast borne the flery test And art made free from all deceit,

Nor in the heat of pain and strife Think God hath cast thee off unheard, And that the min, whose prosperous life Thou enviest, is of tim preferred. Time passes and much change doth bring. And sets a bound to everything.

All are alike before his face;
"Its easy to our fied most high
To make the rich man poor and base.
To give the poor man wealth and joy
True wonders still by him are wrought
Who setteth up, and brings to nought.

## THE YOUNG GIRL.

number, follow each other in more self-centered young woman whose equistately sequence, less suggestive of poise equals that of the matron; who apoplexy. Pipe follows dinner and looks askance at people, places and apoplexy. Pipe follows dinner and looks askance at people, places and prayer follows pipe, and then the elder things, and who may be the embryonic folk doze on the sofas or converse in an angel of some man's heart and home, and the sofas or converse in an angel of some man's heart and home, and the sofas or converse in an angel of some man's heart and home, and the sofas or converse in an angel of some man's heart and home. folk doze on the sofas or converse in ar angel of some man's neart and nome, intermittent, desultory fashion, while the young men anuse themselves after their kind. The "civilized" youth spends the night at whist or in the cafes chantants of Pera, while the whose school days have just ended, and the whose school days have just ended and the whose school day others hurry off to enjoy the grotesque indecencies of the Turkish theatre or seek amusement in the streets of Stamboul. Throughout the night the city is all bustle and excitement; all the heart and soul as well as upon the

hang suspended from one minaret to dened wife and mother look upon the the other, and at the chief mosques blooming creature and sigh for their lamps are arranged from tower to halcyon days long gone by; while she, tower, to represent the Sultan's toughts with unquestioning confidence and the or some sacred motto. The usually sweet and newly-awakened conscioussilent streets are thronged with Mus- ness of individuality, rejoices in her

head, or pilau, to rice-milk and lemonade. In the by-streets one meets groups of women (carefully muffled up about the nose, but showing a long expanse of nether limbs), escorted by a cunuch, or a man servant, carrying a paper lantern, to light them on their way to a neighboring harem. It is a daily wage-workers, she takes little way to a neighboring harem. It is a daily wage-workers, she takes little thought for the morrow, beyond the visits, the ladies spending the night in smoking and gossiping, or enjoying and singer and dispersant datasets. She laughs

smoking and gossiping, or enjoying and sings and dances in the abandon ontertainments, which are not always of exuberance, decks her prefty person and worships her ideal. Too young an hour before dawn men perambulate yet to indulge a fad or take up a there is another heavy feed, followed by ears or her vagaries; for, strangely, it is the thoughtless, often unconscious the giacour is abroad, Stamboul has resulted the property of the giacour is abroad, Stamboul has resulted the giacour is abroad, Stamboul has resulted the giacour is abroad air of picturesque which is hardest to forgive. slide around all such angles; but, being a heedless young person whose penetration (not yet sufficiently sharpened by varied contacts), fails to pierce through a stone wall, the mischief is done and forever past reparation; for the public schools nowadays in the no arts of speech, open or occult, can explain away such errors, and enemies open or occult, can

Then we assume that she is not only well favored but magnetic as well, and startlingly contradistinct to her cherished visions of green fields and fertile valleys. But she lives more zestfully, if possible, within the scope of to-day squets a little, falls into sentimental habits of thought, can

Love like mad while the fever's on And hate like mad when the fever's done:

is the joy of every joust and looks upon her beaux as the main-spring of her life -perhaps because they teach her to There are other "perils in Ivytown"

Enrits, her dimples, her grace, herself in sooth, they would, with malice pre-pense, annihilate, if only many and requent showers of disparaging rhetric could dash her into the dark abysm of everlasting oblivion.

compared to the mothers of unsought girls who regard her as the arch enemy ing the status of the case, discharged of their loveriess darlings. They are, in reality, her greatest traducers. The case we all had a good laugh brugs of a dozen pairs of masculine shoulders count as naught compared to the venom of a mortified matron's tongue; and she so cleverly sweetens tongue; and she so cleverly sweetens her potson into the semblance of the very nectar of good feeling that the harm she does is all the more deadly.

Thus when the control of the latter in a bank, and he lets me have them. Let's adjourn and have a B. and S. and see what the barkeeper has to say upon her momen ons journey through the world, believing that all women are tush of maidenly ingenuousness she comes face to face with facts unsoften his morning discourse: "It is easier angels and alt men god : in the full ed by romance, thorns devoid of roses,

and pinafores, she was loved without stint and her little way wardnesses overlooked. Then she neither compre-hended nor appreciated the depth of

the time, when she tosses helplessly upon a broad sea of uncertainties, and precedent and principle are undefined when untried, untutored in, and unthe armor of close affection, tender for bearance and gentle vigilance, and an ounce of kindly remonstrance is worth several pounds of harsh censure, for her ladyship is impatient of reproof. But she is pliant as wax in judicious hands, and is worth every effort made in her behalf. Like the babe, she is a well-spring of pleasure in the house, and even her little vanities have their charm. From the cutting speech of places on this people she should be exempt, and paris practiced. ents and friends should remember deal gently with her-she is "but w lassie yet."—Belle Evelyn Cable.

### POPULATION OF HELL Genius Figures It Out to be 175,

Certainly an endeavor to arrive at correct idea of the population of hell, can do it either. essuming the orthodox idea of it to be novelty to recommend it. A recent "a light and power." writer has computed that in round numbers the earth has a population of taking the country as a whole, occupy 1,800,000,000, of which 300,000,000 are only 289 acres in every 1,000. professed christians, the other 1,000,-000,000 being Mohammedans, Buddhists, Jews, pagan, and heathen. The news and publication of the paper. was the fall of man, from which there taneously in Paris and London.

was and is no redemption save through -Have at least two pairs of shoes of the death of Christ.

Biblical chronology gives the earth period of about 6,000 years. From Adam's time to Christ was 4,000 years, during which period no human souls were saved. The population then may or of Irish descent—It is said. the death of Christ. have averaged 1,000,000,000. Three -Historian Bancroft rated the 900 years which have elapsed since the soaked in buttermilk two or three days. birth of Christ 57,000,000,000 more of human beings have lived and died. It all the Christians, nominal and real, who have ever lived on the face of the parth have been saved they would not

Now, if is deducted the latter number that can be run into deck seams hot, from the grand total of 177,000, and will stand the sun's heat in any 000,000 there is found 169,000,000, climate. that more than 10 per cent of the pro-fessed Christians are saved. Calvinists themselves say the elect are few.

York, possesses a necklace of priceles If that is a fact heaven contains but pearl ropes containing 190 pearls of large size

An Intelligent Elephant, and What It Took to Pacify Her.

tures, she grew irritable and even dangerous. One morning she broke the chain which confined her and escaped into the forest.

One night, about ten days after her scape, the officer who had been in charge of her went out to lay in wait for bears at a pond in a jungle at some cate that they can scent their food for distance.

As he and his native attendant were returning, early in the morning, the native silently nudged him, and they saw in the dim gray light an elephant with her calf making their way toward the camp. They both sprang behind trees, and when the elophants had pad passed, the native insisted that the

older one was their old friend.

When they reached the camp they ound that the truant had indeed returned, and had gone from one perso another, touching each with he runk, as if she were exhibiting he adopted child, which she had evidently egged, borrowed or stolen during her Her good temper and usual docility

turned at once, and the owner blessed the good fortune which had enabled

#### Cutting Off Money for Use. A tall, black-whiskered man was

leaning over the desk at the Continental hotel last night conversing with several friends, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Puiling a plethoric wallet back and then girdle the earth three from his breast pocket he took there- times. from a long sheet of \$5 bills, just as they came from the treasury department. His friend inquired what they mon more readily than most men can were. "Only advertisements." was the reply. "They're given away with tea instead of the usual chromos." By this time there was quite a crowd around the black whiskered man, eagerly examining the bills. thought they were genuine bill, while others, who had never seen bills in this shape before, as there was nearly a yard of them, really thought they were advertisements and would not have bought the entire lot for 5 cents. "You're all just like the fellow out in St. Louis. He was a clork in a store where I made a purchase I asked him for a pair of shears and pro-ceeded to cut off a bill. You should have seen the man's eyes. They stood out so you could have knocked them off with a stick. The outcome of the matter was that he refused to take them. Just at that minute the prietor came from the office, and, see

case we all had a good laugh. "Why do I carry them in that way? has to say.

A few Sundays ago an Atlanta for a camel to go through the eye of a and snares and pitfalls everywhere!
She is not enviable from all standpoints, is she? She hopes for so much,
she fears so little; rushes into situatons, that, verily. "angels would fear richest member of his congregation to trend;" rails against small trials and and it read as follows: "When the pretty defeats as she will not rebel collection for foreign missions is taken against the most devastating dispensation up this morning put me down for NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lie. When she was a tiny being in arms or tripping around in short freeks -Montreal, Canada, has a 24,789 pound bell.

-There are 12) school trustees in

-From 90,000 to 120,000 hairs grow in a human scalp. -The Hungarian novelist Jokat is

said to be a milliona re. -Our spare hours are well named;

they seem the shortests of the day. -On July 6, the earth is farther away from the sun than at any other

-The latest Paris music hall sensation is the donkey which plays the vio-

-There are still fourteen different

places on this globe where cannibalism

-In Germany's public school stuttering boys are over twice as numerous as stuttering girls.

-The longest name in the Bible is Marhar-shalal-hash-baz It occurs in

Isaiah viii, 3, -A man never knows how much he

ean do till he tries-or how badly he

- The thinker must write so that he sound, has at least the element of that it is may read, in order to become -Farm lands in the United States.

-The New York World paid out \$184,000 for one month's collection of

whole race was condemned to eternal -Pattl is preparing her autobiopunishment for the sin of Adam. This graphy, which will be published simul-

generations, or 3,000,000,000 pass away American poets in this order. Emerin each century. Forty centuries, therefore, consigned 120,000,000,000 of men to eternal fire, and, for all that is known, they are there now. In the 1.—Linen that has become yellow from being laid away may be whitened if

-A white pitch has been discovered -Twenty-six people named Mahoney

are employed in various capacities the city and county government of -Mrs. Arthur De Vahl, of New

is the great tank of Dhebar in Iudia, which covers an area of 21 squre -The king of all lobsters was caught recently off Monbegan, Me.

thirty inches long and weighed fourtee -The largest beckeeper in the world is Mr. Harbison, of California, who has

3,000 hives, producing 20,000 pounds of honey yearly. -The discussion of the affairs of one's pelglibors is an evidence of a pry-

ng disposition and of a mind occupied with trifles. -The organs of smell in the turkey vulture and carrion crow are so deli-

a distance of forty miles. -Mrs. Philip R. Armour, the wife of the Chicago millionaire, is a notable usekeeper, and prides herself upon her culinary successes.

-Some recently published statistics how that Canada is the proud possessor of 3,021 lawyers, of whom nearly one-half belong to Ontario,

-Convulsions in children shou'd be treated with cold bandages to the head and heat to the body. A tub of warm water and mustard is good. -Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's full name is Emma Dorothy Eliza

Neuette Southworth. She is over seventy-five years of age and very —Tennyson was fifty when his idyls —"Elaine," "Vivien," "Guinevere"— were published, and was about sixtytwo when he completed the series with

"Gareth and Lynette," -- United States Senator Platt estimates that there are telegraph wires enough to reach to the moon and

-Mr. Talmage prides himself upon

-Friends of the morbidly irritable should guard against increasing the evil by their own conduct, and generally should take counsel with a phy -Water which is drank is not the only

cource of danger. Many a widespread and fatal epidemic has been traced to milk from dairles where the pans had been washed in impure water, or the milk itself adulterated with it. -A recipe for driving away cock-

roaches is to seal up several of the insects in an envelope and drop it in the street unseen. The remaining reaches will all go to the finder of the parcel. -Tulso, from which the word Tuesday is derived, was one of the most ancient and popular gods of ancient

Germany: the third day of the week was dedicated to his worship. -It is a practice of the Navajo Inlians to stretch a lariat of torschair about their tents at night, such a barrier proving entirely effective to keep

out snakes, tarantulas, and centipedes. -An enormous elephant, peagreen in color, trunkless, and white tusks, branching out like the horns of a deer, s reported to have been capture1 by

an African King, who will not part with the curiosity. The largest city in the world in area s Itio de Janeiro, Brazil, which covers

54) Equare miles. There is a difference of only twentytwo square miles between the area of Eng'a d and lowa. The ordinary watch crystal pass s

through the hatds of thirty-live work-men before it is ready for use. A new railway appliance enables the conductor to signal to the engineer ac-

curately and promptly by means of con-



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