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BY J. P. H. and fits from bough to bough, with shining wings one sang of April, as of May, he swelling chorus

on the swelling cho dag of June to day. The blue bird in t'e locust tree, e blue bird is a mory time,
pines suri a mory time,
yielets and fleurdelts,
jud anire skies and June,
jud anire skies and June,
tad bursting bu is anit May,
pad tursting bu is anit May,
jud ingrant clover blooms
jud ingrant clover blooms
jud ienly June to-day.

The rice bird trills a joyous lay, of birds and Summer dreams to daisy fields, of butter-files. And been and sparkling streams; Lender wells the chorus in A charming roundelay
To June, its all of coses
And subshine and to-day.

## IN INDIA'S SACRED CITY.

nous, the moving cause being the de- Benares. sew water works.

Within that area there is a population spent life. 1 225,000, mostly Hindus, who live a

o great Aryan or Indo-Europeon race branch that it resembles. spoke the s me language, were

rowth and magnitude of London, so istian missions are introducing will compared with the grand ad all that Jerusalem ever was to the

the civil name, used in common by findus, Mohammedans, and Europ-ans. The latter is the sacred name, dmost exclusively by Hindus sten they speak of the city as a places goddesses, who form, as it were, the distribution of in a religious connection of Bisheshmar. pilgrimage or in a religious connec-Both names occur repeatedly in cahaminical literature that dates at riters on Buddhism or "the Law." it is termed by its adherents, agree hat Sakva Muni, the founder and the aly real historical Ruddha, on attaingto the state of Buddhahood, traveled the city of Gaya to Benares. here he spoke of the change that had me over him, and began to proclaim the two leading principles of his relig-on, namely, "Dharms," or righteouss, and "Nirvaus," meaning literally this mission 588 B. C. As Benares pay homage to Bisheshmar, the presidas undoubtedly a city of considerable ing deity. u it as the most suitable place from ch to promulgate his doctrines, it ry before Christ.

In many respects Benares is different leligion is its chief source of maintensee and great wealth; without it, it uld soon sank into comparative insignance. To the European it seems one ve in, and, indeed, nearly all who her from the river than the city. For in; they regard it as most beautiful the offerings made to other gods. many of which the rays of The almost incessant ringing of these sun penetrate for only a few mo-ds of each day. The houses are in the same street and not far from each day. The houses are f four, and a few even higher. Their , with paintings of trees, gardens, ards, beasts, fishes, snakes hunting enes, gods, goddesses, and all kinds rounded by high walls, on the sed consist of some very bright colorg matter, which, notwithstanding

adus, who are divided primarily into chatris, or the military easte; the third shrine contains an image of the trading easte, and Sud-Gauri, wife of Mahaden; the fourth an yas, or the trading caste, and Sudor the servile, la oring caste, image of the sun in a chariot drawn by se are popularly believed to have seven horses and surrounded by a glory prang respectively from the head, the representing rays of light, the Hindus of Benares are Brahmins. The So imapproachable, so mysterious a of those who offer them, with sin or the royal red cross.

They have no connection, it is the royal red cross.

The godthe student of human nature, wire not probably be found in all the cases and death of mankind. As she deatly prefer grace before meat.

sacred cord, over the left shoulder and the hope that she may be appeased and under the right arm, and beer the induced to spare the life of man, wofrontal marks, the color or shape of man, or child whom sue had doomed to

which indicates the deaty to whom they death. India is pre-eminently a land of pilgrimage. Benares, on account of its
reputed sancity and somewhat central
position, is the most frequented spot.
Pilgrims flock into the city at all seasons, but es ecially during the first and
last two months of the year. They
come from the surrounding provinces
and from the most distant parts of the and from the most distant parts of the ly with grain, fruit, and sweetments. I nd. There is no mistaking them, for The gardens and even the shops of the their weary, toil-worn appearance and auxious, yet hopeful expression as they

mer men have been known to prostrate hundred miles north of Benares. The their persons on the dusty road and to stretch out their arms to mark the seem to have divided the city between point on the road to which their fingers them. The natives of Muttra are not able to distinguish the monkeys of one The disturbances in Benares, of reached. Covered from head to foot with the cable has recently brought with the dust of the road they rise and prief reports, draw attention to one of repeat the process. For weeks, and in the oldest cities in the world and, in some cases for months, even, the pilling of months at the months of the months. Not so with the monkeys, he eyes of millions of men, the most grims repeat th's process as they meas-Like most disorders in India ure with their own persons the whole colony venture to invade the territory basis of the present trouble is re- of the way from their distant homes to of the others, a desperate battle begins Some of these strange in which all the monkeys of the two collition of a temple to make room for journeys extend over hundreds of colonies engage.

one of the saddest sights im-Benares, the most ancient city in aginable is to behold an aged man, per-india, he about four hundred miles in haps rich through dishonesty and exnorthwesterly direction from Cal- tortion, or a deluded devotee or a worn- in a good state of preservation. otta, the most modern. There the out sensualist, from some remote prov- built by the order of Java Singh, a atta, the most arready and all streams in the ince of India making desperate efforts Rajoutana chief, and rises high above stimation of 200,000,000 of men, makes to progress on his way, fearing lest the sometion of the north side of little strength left in him should fail from the river to the top of the cliff,

The writer has seen a middle-aged and durable plaster, which gave to the fathat not only in its outward con. man with his right arm stretched out surface of the instruments when new ife that not only in its outward con-litions, but in its thoughts and beliefs above his head and never removed the appearance of enamel One of the instruments is called "Yantra Samrat," and the aims and hopes that form it, is from that position. When he began is different from ours as the life of any the pilgrim life, he made a vow to some sople of whom the writer has any god or godd as that he would thus sacrifice his arm and give part of his body for the sin of his soul. The arm had yet we are more closely related body for the sin of his soul. The arm was raised and by the power of that was raised and by the power of that the southern end, where it is 6 feet 4. to them than to any of the other great was raised and by the power of that acces of men. There is no truth which strange yow and his indomitable will it nodern research into the origin of na-nens has revealed more clearly than it became rigid, useless, and withered has that our forefathers and theirs of in appearance like the dry, leafless the centre of the wall are stone steps

Benares is truly a city of idolatry. overned by the same laws, observed Temples and shrines, in all some 1,500, as same religious rites, and had a com-son home on the banks of the Oxus, in bazaar. Some stand alone, others are placed in a line or grouped around one The most trustworthy part of a coun- another, in order or no order. The of which is subdivided into six equal y's history is often found written on idols are of various materials-stoffe, of its cities. Much of the earth, wood, marble, iron, brass, silver, The radius of the lower edge of each of ast of Italy is inscribed on the ruins of gold-of all sizes and shapes, diminuthe arcs is 9 feet 81 inches. By means one, and so with India by no means tive and colossal, human, bestial, nat- of this instrument the distance from Il part of its history may be read ural, and unnatural. Most of them are the meridian and the declination of any the remains of a remote Benares grotesque, huge, badly formed, and in-from which the present city has drifted decent. Many living creatures, such we or three miles southward in the as bulls, peacocks, monkeys, and ser-

numerous, more than any other city re- numerous, they are, with scarcely an There are several, such as the Well of bets the India of the Hindu people; exception, modern, Many of them Fate, the Well of Virtue, and the Well but religiously and intellectually. Behares the Hindu faith and Hindu losophy find patronage and protections. Also of them are believed to be on the sites of ancient temples that have long since passed away. Probably not one of them dates earlier than the Mohamme-oblong excavation, the four sites of dan invasion of India. The temples of which are flights of stone steps leading down twenty-five or thirty feet to the ash ducation and the new life which India are small and unimposing when water of a well. On the North side of and stately most severe and prolonged. What temples of Southern India, The temeca is to the devout Mohammedan ple of Bisheshmar, Lord of the Universe, known also as Mahadev, is probous Jew, Benaves has been and still ably the largest, and certainly to the holy Hindu. He adores the most popular of all the sacred city's temples. It occupies one corner of a large square, the greater portion of large square, the greater portion of the constant use of it by thousands it is exceedingly foul. All pilgrums on their annual visit to Benares inquire secure a passport to a higher and of the city. It is built on the site and partly with the materials of the an- that by plunging beneath its filthty lenares is, and for many years has cient temple of Bishesmar, which was destroyed by the order of Arungzeb. seen, known by two names—Benaros destroyed by the order of Arungzeb.

ad Kashi. The former may be regarded A bigh and massive wall surrounds the temple, and in the midst of the quadrangle is a raised platform with a roof, above which are images in sandstone. marble, and brass of various gods and

The India metal workers and those of their craft have their shops near the gate of the temple. Their idols can be bought according to weight, or workmanship, and not a little wrangling may be heard as the seller praises and the buyer disparag s, the image of the In the meantime the god Mahades ar god that both of them worship. At all hours of the day, but specially from 5 A. M. to 12, crowds of worshipers of suns, and was so enraptured that he pass in and out of the temple. Each at once broke out into loud praises of one comes at the hour most convenient for himself, as there is no appointed that whatever gift he might ask of him time, and worships any or all of the thingness, Sakya Muni is believed gods as he may please. Each worship-

Many women of middle life or aged are to be seen in the temple. Unlike the man, they are decently clothed. Bands of pilgrims who speak strange aded not later than the seventh cen- tongues are conducted through the temple by a paid guide, who directs them in the ceremonies that must be in the other great cities of India. performed, and insists upon the offerings that must be made to insure the full spiritual benefit of a visit to the sacred city. Men and women move around confusedly, noisily muttering the most undesirable places in India prayers, proclaiming the names of gods, conversing, or even quarreling. A sacred bull or two may be seen movurb nearly a mile and a half fur- ing around in the crowd, themselves worshiped as gods, while, unconscious of the honors paid to them, they eat and worthy to be loved. The city is bells are rung from the roof of the iefly toolt of sandstone, and is a vast temple, so that each worshiper may byrinth of lofty narrow streets and call the attention of the god himself.

hielly two stories high, some of three the temple of Bisheshmar is another, the temple of Anapurna, the goddess of ster walls are adorned, on a large plenty, erected about 170 years ago. The temple stands on a raised platfrom built in the centre of a quadrangle, surnythological subjects. The paints side of which are cloisters. A dome, supported by pillars, and a small tower are also parts of the temple. Elaborate carvings and fantastic paintings of reserves its freshness for many years. plants, flowers, fruits, and birds are seen in profusion. There are four at most of them ignore both perspec- shrines. In one is an image of Ganesh, and proportion, and lend a strange the god of wisdom in human shape. ing appearance to the houses but with the head of an elephant. In another is Hanuman, the monkey About 75 per cent, of the people are god, who aided the defied hero Ram to conquer Raman, the demon king of great eastes or classes—called Ceylon, and to recover his Queen, Sita, the, or the priestly caste; the who had been carried off by him. The

The temple of the goddess Durga is na, the supreme, all-pervading spirit at the Southern end of the city. Here they return. Abut 30,000 very many bloody sacrifices are offered. y have no connection, in the minds

world. They all were the upavita, or | thirsts for blood, it is given to her, in

India is pre-eminently a land of pil
India is pre-emine wend their way along the "Panch Kosi," or any of the main roads leading into the city, plainly indicate who they are and what they seek.

In the intense heat of an Indian Sumare found in the city of Muttra, a few bounded miles portly of Reparce. The

One of the most interesting sights for one of the ghats or flights of stone steps sheh sacred city stretches for more ere his journey is ended and sufficient. The instruments were also constructed than three miles, with an average merit secured in the sacred city to under the immediate guidance of Jaya results of about one mile and a half, counteract the consequences of an ill- Singh. They are of vast size, built of inches high, up to the Northern end, where it is 22 feet 31 inches high, and points directly to the North pole. In to ascend to the top of it. On the eastern and western sides of this wall there is a mural quadrant 5 feet 11 inches broad and 7½ feet thick. Both sides of each of the arcs are marked with divisions of six degrees each, each parts, and each 2 inches in breadth.

source of ages. As the commercial pents are seen in the temples and tanks, square or oblong in shape. Each houses; they are superstitiously relations are seen in the wonderful vered, if not reverently worshiped. of stone steps along the whole length. Although the temples in Benares are All these wells are regarded as sucred. the steps is an image of the godVishnu, are sixteen small altars, all in a row, on which pilgrims and others place of the ferings to their ancestors. The well city's contains only a few feet of water, exanxiously for this well. They believe waters all their sins, however heinous, will undoubtedly be washed away.

There is no place in Benares or in India, I suppose, held in such super-stitious reverence as this well. The legend regarding its origin is so silly that it is hard to believe how it could have been written in earnest. It is known from the legend given in the Kashi Khanda, a Sanskrit book, that the god Vishnu dug the well with his discus, and instead of water filled it with the perspiration from his own body. He then went to the north side and began to practice austerities. rived, and, looking into the well, saw in it the beauty of a hundred millions Vishnu. In his joy Mahades declared he would grant. Pleased at the offer, Vishnu replied that his request was that Mahades should always reside with him. Mahades hearing this was greatly flattered, and his body shook with delight. From the violence of the notion an ear-ring fell from his ear thic well. From this circumstance the well. From this circumstance Malades gave it the name of Manikar nika Keep-Well of the Ear Jewel.

#### GLEANINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Ar MILAN a bilingual inscription to Etruscan and Latin has been found on a terracetta amphora. According to Professor Lattes, the Etruscan con tains the name of the measure, expressed by a word taken from the Greek, trimetr for trimetros; the Latin bears the cipher 75 1-2, indicating the contents in pounds.

Tue cultivation of tobacco in British North Borneo is rapidly increasing. The output for last year was a million and a half pounds.

FRENCH parents possessing seven or more children have certain exemptions from taxation. In France there are 150,000 families so exempted.

A STUDY of sea bottom, currents, temperature, and tife of the Adriatio sea shows that there is a vast growth of marine algae at the depth of two thousand meters.

Tilk announcement is made that the soda lakes of Natrona county, at Cas-per, Wyo., have been sold to an English syndicate for the sum of \$2,000,000 These lakes form circular basins where sulphate of soda has filled in to a depta of twenty feet of solid soda.

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## John's Mother.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1891.

There was a timid knock at the doo of the country printing office of the "Weekly Palladium." After the usual come in" there entered a faded and bent old lady, whose dress immediately proclaimed her as a resident of the far ack townships. She had a frightened, bewildered look, and her bombazine dress was dusty and wrinkled with the long ride she had taken over the Kansas prairies in her trip to the county

I regretted having called out roughly, and apologized. She did not notice my apology, but asked in a trembling voice: "Is this the printin' office?"

"Yes," I replied. "What can I do for you?" "I saw ye didn't have nothin' about

John in the paper." I did not know John from Adam, and was about to tell her so, but was glad a moment after I did not.

"I told the undertaker," she went on, "ter see that the paper knew about it, but I 'spose he didn't." "No one ever told me, I am sure.

"Ye see, we live out in Cheever township, an' ye prob'ly didn't hear of John's dyin'. I looked fer it in the paper, but didn't see nothin'.' "I am sorry, but if you will give me the facts I'll see that it goes in next

week," was the only reply that I could

"John was an awful good boy," she began. "He was good ter me, an' that's what counts. When we came West we had kinder poor luck. My ansband died an' the other boys left me, an' with the debts on the claim an' no money ahead I don't know what I'd a done 'cept for John. He worked night an' day, ploughin' and plantin' an' sowin'. He never had a harsh word for his mother-never."

She stoppd to wipe her eyes, and 1 found it convenient to look in another

direction. She continued: "He was 25 years old, but he looked ten more—he worked too hard. I guess it killed him, but I didn't know he was overdoin'. He never complained. He wasn't sick long-just a few days. I done all I could. I'd have given my life for John if the Lord d have let it be that way. You don't know how lonesome the claim is now. Jest me alone the sod cabin; I can't die, an' its only sorrow to live. I had John buried or the prairie so I could go to him: I'll go to him fer good pretty soon. I

She sobbed a little and then recovered sufficiently to give me the full name, ige, &c., of the dead youth, after which, her errand accomplished, she left me to ride home across the prairies to the lonely cabin.

If I did not give John a suitable death notice the next week, if I did not feelingly portray the unselfish heriosm of the boy whose world was his mother and whose ambition was to aid her in her necessities, it was not beed in bringing a little comfort to the heart of John's mother, who may be yet waiting to join the noble son buried beneath the carpet of sod stretching away from her door .- [Detroit Free

# Hundreds of Blind Horses,

The Woman's Humane Society has received the following letter from : oung man of St. Louis, now visiting Europe: "Standing on Londor bridge yesterday afternoon I made calculation of the effects of blinders o horses. I took 200 horses as they passed making my selection at random, and assure you the result was astonishing if not appalling. The figures I obtaine were as follows: Horses with both eyes closed, eighteen; horses with one eve closed, fifty-four; with both eves partially closed, 108; with ever unblinded, twenty. When I speak o eyes being closed, I mean that the blinders either curve round in front of the eyes so that the horse cannot see o are pressed against the eyes.

Of recent years the front curving olinder has come largely into use. orse sees out of his eyes, not in fron like a human being, but from the side and when a screen is placed along the side of his eye he is more or les deprived of his sight. In a crowded city where people are constantly being run down it is an outrage that such system is tolerated. Let a horse se where he is going and he will try to avoid stepping on a person. Anyone who knows how horses on a battlefield will avoid bodies will not dispute

# A School of Devil Fish.

Old ocean pilots and sea-going pe ple who watched the school of devil fisl that played about the pilot boats and the tug Cynthia before the boats go off in a recent regatta at Charleston, S C., say that such a sight is rare in the life of a mariner. They played about the craft for fully half an hour, and were principally young devil fish from four feet long to six feet, and they look like great bats. Some of then had shed their tails, while others had caudal appendages fully a yard in length. As many as twenty of the hideous looking marine curiositie were seen at one time, and one was shot by one of the crew of the Neco and after lashing the waters of the sound it sank out of sight.

# A Youth Marries an Old Woman.

A curious wedding has just taken place at Lodz. A young man, 18 years of age and of good position, for som unaccountable reason married a poor widow with a numerous family. The blushing" bride is in her 74th year! The "happy" bridegroom has now eleven stepsons and daughters, the oldest of whom is 53; besides twentythree grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren-and all that at 18.—(Pesth (Hungary) Zeitung.

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## AFTER DEATH IN ARABIA.

He made Ufe-and He takes it-but instead Gives more praise the Restorer, Al-Muthid

Faithful friends! it lies, I know, Pale and white and cold as snow: And ye say, "Alshillah's dead!" Weeping at my feet and head; I can see your falling lears, I can hear your cries and prayers; Yet I smile, and whisper this—"I am not that thing you kiss;

Cease your tears, and let it lie; It was mine, it is not 1."

Sweet friends: what the women lave, For its last bed in the grave, Is a tent which I am quitting, Is a garment no more fitting, Is a cage from which, at last, lake a hawk my soul hath passed. Love the ineade, not the room: The wearer, not the garb; the plume of the falcon, not the bars Which kept him from the splendid stars.

Loving friends; be wise, and dry Straightway every weeding eye: What ye lift upon the bier Is not worth a wistful tear.

Tis an empty sea-shell, one
Out of which the pearl is gone;
The shell is broken, it lies there;
The pearl, the all, the soul, is here.
Tis an earthen jar whose lid
Allah sealed, the while it bid
That treasure of His treasury,
A mind which loved Him; let it lie!
Let the shard be earth's once more,
Since the gold shines in His store!

Allah Marhid, Allah most good! Now Thy grace is understood: Now my heart no longer wonders What Al-Barsakh\* is, which sunders.

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Life from death, and death from Heaven
Nor the "Par-dises Seven"
Which the happy dead inherit;
Nor those "birds" which bear each spirit
Towards the Throne, "green bird and white,"
Radiant, glorious, swift their light!
Now the long, long darkness ends,
Yet ye wall, my foolish friends,
While the man whom ye call "dead"
In unbroken bliss instead
Lives, and loves you; lost, the true
By any light wh ch shines for you;
Fut in light ye cannot see
Of anishilled felicity,
And colarging Paradise,
Lives the life that never dies.

Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell.
Where I am, ye too shall dwell.
I am gone before your face.
A heart beat's time, a grey ant's pace.
When ye come where I have stepped,
Ye will marvel why ye wept;
Ne will know, by true love taught.
That here is all, and there is naught.
Weep awhile, if ye are fain,
Sineshine still must follow raint
Only not at death, for death—
Now I see—is that first breath
Which our souls draw when we enter
Life, that is of all life centre.

Koow ye Allah's law is love, Viewed from Allah's Throne above: Be ye firm of trust, and come Failful onward to your home! "La Allah illa Allah! Yea, Mirhid! Restorer! Sovereign!" sa

He who died at Azan gave This to these that made his grave -EDWIN AUNOLD.

\*Cf. Koran XXIII, chapter "Of Believers,"

## THE PRINCE OF RAINBOW LAND.

JULIA M. POTT.

she thought, "but as it is at a distance I can lie here and watch it." Presently she saw the ran falling in slanting to cover her eyes.

But the storm was not to be a long

one, and soon the clouds began to break, the sun shone forth again, and Great Bear. a beautiful double rainbow appeared before the delighted eyes of the little

"Oh! how lovely!" she exclaimed gazing at it wonderingly. "But it is fading slowly now!" and she continued to watch, till one by one the glowing colors paled in the sky. As the last faint streak disappeared, a small cloud seemed to float along the heavens and come nearer and nearer, descending slowly, until to her great astonishment she saw it was a large bubble, clear as bravely in his face, when—startled by crystal, which soon alighted at her feet, the flashing of this strange weapon, while within it she saw a most peculiar little man. A thrill ran through Ethel as this strange being arose and stepping from his airy car approached

from which waved a plume of seven feathers, red, orange, green, yellow, blue, indigo, and violet. His short jacket was of red, with yellow trimbert beating violently, and, looking jacket was of orange, striped jacket was of red, with yellow trimbert beating violently, and, looking wisely concluded to keep her journey wherever after she saw the power after she saw. The manufacture of sterch from an orange the power in the power after she saw. huge rosettes of purple and green; his shoes of pale violet leather running at the ankles by silken strings. Court-cously his little man doffed his belmet, and thus began the conversation.

"Dear child," he said, "I am the Prince of Kainbow-Land, and have

But how can I and this bit of glass help a prince like you?"

"I will tell you," replied the little "Although I rule in seven beautiful kingdoms of Skyland and have the fairest queen ever seen, I am very sorrowful; for our cruel master, the Sun. has snatched away from us our only

"Why was that?" asked Ethel sympathizingly.
"Because, after giving thousands of my choicest gems to be blended into

old Sol's sunrises and sunsets, I ventured to suggest that he occasionally give me a chance to exhibit the leanties of my kingdom; for unless he deigns to illuminate my lands, my bow is never seen. His anger knew no bounds, and in his rage he carried off my princely boy and bound him in chains. I begged and pleaded, but this is the only answer he returned: Your son shall never be released until you can find an earth-born maiden who, with a prism in her band, will be brave enough to encounter the dangers of the heavens and gaze steadily, without flinching, into my burning eyes. Then, and only then, shall Prince Crystal be free.' Little girl, will you dare all this for me? First you must visit my kingdom in order to receive the badge of admission to the Sun-King's palace. Then journey onward. Horrible monsters will meet you on the way, who will seek to frighten and de- den increase of light and heat made her contemptuous trifling, even with his Professor Barnard has brought out stroy you, but fear not, one wave of aware she was in the presence of the tail. His memory is good. He never an ingenious device for discovering your prism will over-power them by its King himself. He was reclining upon forgets a friend or foe, and he has a comets, based upon the principle

"Yes, of course I will go," cried Ethel touched by the wee creature's grief and feeling as though she was in the midst of a fairy-story. "At once will I go, and test the powers of my lit-tle prism. If it will work such won-ders as you say, why need I fear."

blind dismay. When all is accom-plished you shall return safely to earth, provided your eyes are kept closed,

And bandaging her eyes with her hand- | sire," she said, "but 1 am a mortal kerchief, she step; ed with the Prince child and here upon your own condiinto the bubble, which slowly began to tions to free an unfortunate prisoner. rise as the tiny men crooned this magic

Crystatline bubble, I bid thee arise, And slowly as end in the bright summer sk Now over and under the cloudlets dip Steer thy course rightly. O beautiful ship! Carry us safely. I bid thee to-day, To the land of the Kainbow, far away.

The air was a sweet one, and Ethel have to tell when I get home again!"
The motion of the bubble made ber at first a little faint and dizzy, but she soon became accustomed to it, and did not mind it so much, although she gave laugh which made Ethel tremble all gas as well as peiroleum, is announced.

"But to be his deriverer, communed as the State flower of California,
—True bony teeth are peculiar to snimals which have backbones.
—A new motor, utilizing ordinary laugh which made Ethel tremble all gas as well as peiroleum, is announced.

polace at the end of the arcide to which a royal staircase of polished glass led up; and the roof of which was supported by seven wonderful pillars, the beautiful colors. first of rubies, the second emeralds, and the third, sapphires, the fourth said, sulkily. "Go, free the displaying the deep orange of the sar- wretch, and depart at once!" donyx, contrasting vividly with the fifth column of purple amethyst, the

min as she did so.

"Come!" said he, "run! run for our lives! The King is repenting his not even now. See! he is leaving his throng he will destroy us! Hurry!

In a she did so.

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In a she did so.

"Come!" said he, "run! run for our lives! The king is repenting his not even now. See! he is leaving his attention about 29,000,000 square miles, and the population about 29,000,000. rainbow you so much admire. But here comes my wife to welcome you."

A sweet-faced princess clad in white and diamond-crowned received Ethel most cordially, and sitting beside her on a throne of fleecy clouds sent a servant to bring wine of rubies and cake of powdered pearls for her refreshment. Then after a short visit to the dwarfs digging, cutting and polishing the precious stones she said see would start at once upon her perilous journey the home of the powerful Sun-King.

The Prince looked sad but hopeful,

and fastening the badge he had promised, a star, brilliant with seven sublime jewels, upon her breast, led her to the extreme verge of his possessions and, pointing to a white line in the sky, said: "There is the road you first must take. I may not tell you more: but use your prism well,—and should you bring our darling back, we are your slaves forever." Half dismayed your slaves forever." Half dismays.
Ethel gazed at the pathway before her, shut until the earth is reached, which seemed naught but a bank of then, beginning the sweet low chant that caused the bubble to descend: at her prism and then made a desperate leap,—landing in a fluffy mass as soft as a feather bed, and apparently as substantial. "Ah! this is quite sport!" she cried aloud in her delight, and then went gently on, springing from cloud to cloud until night came on and the moon and the stars ap peared in the heavens. Now, however, the cloud on which she was standing began to shrink, while there was no hastened to obey. Fortunately, the heavenly bodies were near together, but the points were sharp and her lines across the sky, while at times the hands were badly lacerated. Suddenly lightning was so vivid she was obliged a low growl broke the stillness, and a huge black form with two glaring red eyes rose before her, making her feel sure she was in the quarters of the

"Dear Ursa Major," she said timidly, please don't bite me for I am only a

little girl going to see the Sun.
"Ha, ha! that is a likely story! growled the Bear. "No mortal he ever ventured this way before. Let you pass, indeed! No, I shall devour you on the spot," and he made a wild plunge forward to treat her to a deadly Ethel was badly frightened, but, freeing one hand, she shook her prism

and bewildered by its many colors, the cowardly animal shrank back and hid himself from sight, "Well!" thought the child, "my her.

On his head he wore a red helmet, from which waved a plume of seven monsters of the sky." And resolutely

bravely in his face, when-startled by

upon her. "I will toss you on my horns!" "I will tear you to pieces!" he heavens, she thought of the pallars of in Florida. The raw material is found into a sharp point at the toes, and tied bellowed loudly. But she courageous- the seven-sided palace and the gallant in abundance in Dade County. ly awaited his approach, and then knocking her prism into its eye, the animal with a terrific cry of pain rushed up the other way.

"Oh! I hope I shal! meet no more come to ask your aid; for you are what such creatures! cried Ethel aloud, as surely drawing her away from her with the Marlborough family. stars behind them faded, and the that are plumy in effect. rounded, golden-hued castle of the Sun

met her eyes. Massive gates with red-hot bolts and finally they turned cold and black. Rubbing her prism over her face, neck, arms and clothing she felt re-

lieved to find a cooler air played around her, and so resolutely pushed erant kisses, and when you are glad subjects than pale or lymphatic ones,

Presently she observed a group of wildly, expressing his great glee at Presently she observed a group of grotesque goblins engaged in a game of ninepins, using enormous balls of fire, which they rolled down an alley of glowing cinders. And now a sud-but from a grown person permits no ed by forty separate muscles. four prism will over-power them by its brilliancy and make them cover in when all is accompanied erown of flame. His himself. eyes were like two diamonds, so won derinlly brilliant that the child was forced to look down that she might not meet their blinding radiance.
"Ha!" cried he, as he beheld her,

What creature ventures here? Speak horst. ere I scorch you to death?" Bravely Ethel stepped forward, and pointed to the star upon her shoulder. "I come from the Rainbow Kingdom,

is some man's mother-in-law

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Where may he be?" "There!" hissed the King burning with anger. "A very disagreeable fellow he has been, too, for the will not the British market. enjoy our climate, and grumbles all the

"No wonder!" thought Ethel, as she looked at the poor fellow chained to a stake, his face pinched and drawn, his ances in Germany during 1890. sat listening, entranced, thinking lips shriveled, and his skin scorched.
"Oh, what a wonderful story I shall "But to be his deliverer." continued a sigh of relief when it presently came over, while she hesitated considerably, to a standstill. the Prices, as he pulled off her bandage saw her timidity and laughed again! hemp crops. and helped her out of the strange car-riage. Taking her by the hand, he led her prism she held it before her eyes lon of postage stamps that is valued at the bewildered girl to his seven sided and his, and found to her thankful sur- \$10 000

> "You have stood the test!" at last he Giadly Ethel sprang to the side of the

fifth column of purple amethyst, the sixth of dull topaz and the seventh of him as she did so.

A large amount of railroad building in West Virginia is promised during the next six months.

And away they both sped just in time has a six-legged calf. It uses all its to escape a huge fire ball, which the egs in walking. Sun Monsrch in his rage had hurled after them.

Just on the outskirts of the Sun's kingdom, they found the bubble await-ing them. Most gladly they entered it, —In New and were soon wafted safely to Rainbow rich mines where she saw hundreds of Land. Here all the good little people ing business hours. of the kingdom were assembled, to receive their young Master Crystal and annual income exceeds \$25,000, and express their gratitude to Ethel. How they all crowded around to hear 12,521 whose income exceeds \$1000. her adventures, while the Prince and Princess thanked her again and again dered that 200 soup tekets be distributed with tears in their brilliant eyes, and offerings of the richest gems in their

hands But Ethel was tired and longed to driving have caused the suggestion that return to her own home, so soon bade no driver be allowed under 18 years of her Rainbow folk "farewell," and started on her downward way, the Prince calling after her:

"Rubble of beauty down you must go.
To the noise and the life of the world below,
Take thou this mailten, so gentle and fair,
Carry her sufely through the soft summer.

air, Perils for us she has borne to day, And grateful affection she carries away Sweetly the tinkling of each fairy bell, Will chime in the distance our loving fare

Now Ethel fully intended to obey the Prince's injunction, and not even take one peep to see where she was going, lay in a hammock under an old apple other very near. "What shall I do other very near." "What shall I do other very near. "What shall I do other very near." "What shall I do other v but having neglected to bandage her plimpse of blue above, and green below, and then, with a loud report the bubble burst, and she found herself fa ling through space until suddenly her head struck the ground, she gave tond scream and knew no more

> "Mercy, child, you have fallen out actually observed, of the lammock!" cried Ethel's mother, running from the piazza to lift her little daughter, who was lying on the grass, but who looked up with a dazed

mile to say:
"Why, Mamma, the bubble burst and dropped down from the sky."
"No wonder you think so dear, for ou had a hard bump, and there is a imp on your forehead as large as

"Is there? Well I do not care, since I have rescued Prince Crys-"Really, the child talks quite wild,

she must have been dreaming or else the blow must have affected her brain!" was obliged to lie on the sofa until teatime, with ice bound about her head, whenever she mentioned

New Styles In Dogs. Just as there is in bonnets. prised, and holding up the triangular piece of crystal which had fallen from her mamma's old-fashioned candel brancher mamma's old-fashioned candel brancher members, which seemed slowly but is, in a roundabout way, connected grasp on the star. She made a des- buildog, when at all amenable to the perate struggle, however, and managed wiles of womanhood, is gentle and to strike with her magic charm one of very affectionate, although it looks so those terrible arms, when they all re wicked. But of the entire procession laxed so suddenly that she nearly lost of smart dogs the fox terrier undoubther balance, and was so frightened that edly, metaphorically and really takes she only clung stupidly for some time, the cake. His body should be entirely gazing with borror at the Giant Crab creeping away in the distance. When she again ventured onward, to her great delight the clouds began to brighten and flush in the East, the It is at home that the fox-terrier is

seen at his best. He adores children Baltimore, Md., is about to re-establish and spools of thread; he endeavors to its marine laboratory in the West Inbars prevented her entrance, and the swallow a bonnet pin with the same dies. It had heretofore been a valuable heat and the smoke arising from them ease that he does a chicken bone. He aid in the teaching of science. The Unwere so stifling she could scarcely has rooted likes and dislikes, and he iversity of Pennsylvania is about openbreathe. But as she touched the por- knows when he is being spoken to ing a marine laboratory at Sea Isle tals with her powerful weapon they whether his name is mentioned or not, City. slowly opened with a grating, hissing just as well as he knows the difference — Women are said to be very easy sound, growing less and less red, till between ginger ale and champagne. subjects for hypnot sm, especially those He is not a greedy dog, but he is a past forty years of age. Little women dainty one. He sympathizes with you with black eyes, abundant black hair, in your woe by a series of most exub- and their eyebrows, are more favorable about anything he dances about you and nervous women are seldom brought tear him to pieces, will walk on two known belongs to the sea-urchin, whose fine set of teeth with which to revenge the selentum cell.

> THE Pope has decided to present his without spokes, using Instead two statue in marble to the St. Mary's licks of very thin steel riveted together Church in Hanover. It is to be place Windover the tomb of Dr. Ludwig

A woman is seldom prosaic until she

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Editor and Proprietor.

-Natural gas has been discovered at Pleasanton, Cal. -Australia is now shipping eggs to

-A 24-story building of steel is being planned for in Chicago.

-The eschedizia has been adopted as the State flower of California,

-True bony teeth are peculiar to

-A hitherto neglected source of "Welcome to Rainbow-Land," said would be blindness for ever He wealth to Minnesota is the flax and

reindeer. -Since 1871 the Congregational "Go, free the miserable churches in England have increased

from 3069 to 4730. A large amount of railroad building next six months.

-A farmer near Mooresville, Ind.

-There are nearly 1500 more female than male teachers in the Missouri com-

-In New York city they have associations of men who do not drink dur-

-Prussla has on'v 1002 citizens whose -Queen Marguerite, of Italy has or-

Rome. -London's street accidents from fast

dered that 200 soup tickets bedistribut

-The foreign trade of China during 1890, despite the great decline in opinal and tea, shows a slight increase over the previous year. -Plural marriages were forbidden

among Mormons in future by a decree of the President of the Mormon Church, published October 6, 1890. -There are nearly 5000 dialects and

500 languages. The Bible, or New Testament, is published in 250 language -A tell-tale clock in connection with the London-Paris telephone keeps the

-The citizens of Athens, Ga., be

gan River, Michigan, by the upsetting of a cance more than four years ago was fished up recently. -Recent development in chemical cience promote belief in the existence

of elementary forms of matter not yet -A new railway appliance enables the conductor to signal to the engineer accurately and promptly by means of compressed air. It is a trigger device. In France successful experiments

and with sulphate of copper, lime, and water as a spray in preventing potato -A Limoges firm has introduced a new process of firing porcelian by mean of petroleum or residuum oils, which

have been made with sulphate of iron

fumes. -By a new device, pieces of metal can be stamped with greater rapidity And greatly to Ethel's disgust she electric current just before the stoke of the dies.

give a very pure heat without smoke or

-The erosion of big guns is thought o be largely due to igniting slow-burn-

row-root is a new and thriving industry -A native of Syria who is now in New York has invented a process for manu-

facturing silk from the leaves and twigs

of the mulberry tree without the aid silk worms. -An Irish-American in Newark, N , was let off from punishment in court recently for thrashing a foreigner who disputed his assertion that the United States was the best country on earth.

-The Island of Hawaii, the largest in the Sandwich group, is constantly increasing in size, owing to the ever-flowing streams of lava, which run out to the sea and flow over and make the shores of the island overhang the main stem of the formation. -Professor Lewis Boss read a paper recently in Washington D. C., before

the National Academy of Sciences, in

which he said that the average speed of

the stars through space is twenty-eight miles a second, while that of our sun is about twenty-five miles a second. -Johns Hopkins University,

under the hypnotic influence.

A Newcastle inventor has applie for a patent to construct cycle wheels at the rims and axle holes.

Internal revenue receipts in the Northwest show that the production of oleomargarine is rapilly gaining upon that of butter.