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THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Pompeli and Its Lessons.

TEXT : "Thou hast made of a defensed city -Isaiah xxv., 2,

A flash on the night sky greeted us as we left the rail train at Naples, Italy. What was the strange illumination? It was that wrath of many centuries - Vesuvius. Giant son of of many centuries - Vesuvius. Giant son of an earthquake. Intoxicated mountain of Italy. Eather of many consternations. A volcano, burning so long, and yet to keep on volcano, burning so long, and yet to keep so burning until, perhaps, it may be the very torch that will kindle the last confagration To adirase in and set all the world on fire. It counsers in violence of behavior Cotopaxi and Ætna and Stromboli and Krakatoa. Awful mystery. Funeral pyre of dead eitles. Everiasting paroxysm of mountains. It seems like a chimney of hell. It roars with flary reminmence of what it has done and with threats of worse things that it may yet do. I would not live in one of the villages at its base for a

a day in December, 1631, it threw up ashes that floated away hundreds and hun dreds of miles and dropped in Constantino-ple, and in the Adriatic sea, and on the Apennines, as well as trampling out at its own foot the lives of 18,000 people. Geo-logists have tried to fathom its mysteries, but A construction of the lives of 18,000 people. Geo-logists have tried to fathom its mysteries, but the heat consumed the iron instruments and drove back the scorehed and blistered ex-plorers from the eindery and erumbling brink. It seems like the asylum of maniac elements. At one time far back its top had been a fortress, where Spartacus fought and was

nad it not been for the grapevines which clothed the mountainside from top to base, and laying hold of them he elimbed hand under hand to safety in the valley. But for centuries it has kept its furnace burning as we saw it that night on our arrival in No. fortress, where Spartacus fought and was surrounded and would have been destroyed ber of 1889

Of course the next day we started to see some of the work wrough by that freazied mountain. "All out for Pompeli!" was the ery of the conductor. And now we stand by the corpose of that dead city. As we entered the gate and passed between the walls I took off my hat, as one naturally does in the presence of some imposing obsequies. That eity had been at one time a capital of beauty and pomp. The home of grand architecture, exjuisite painting, enchapting sculpture, unrestrained carousal and rapt assemblage. A high wall twenty lest thick, three-fourths of it still visible, encided the city. Of those walls, at a distance of only 100 yards from the sun. ach other, towers rose for armed men who watched the city. The streets ran at right angles and from wall to wall, only one street

in the days of the city's prosperity its towers glittered in the sun; eight strong gates for ingress and egress; Gate of the Seashore, Gate of Hereulaneam, Gate of Vesuvius being perhaps the most important. fonder stood the Temple of Juniter, hoisted at an imposing elevation, and with its six corinthian columns of immense girth, which stood like carved leabergs shimmering in the light. There stands the Temple of the Twelve Gods. Yonder see the Temple of Hercules and the Temple of Mercury, with altars of marble and bas-relief, wonderful enough to astound all succeeding ages of art. and the Temple of Esculapius, brilliant with colpture and gorgeous with painting.

Yonder are the theatres, partly cut into surrounding hills, and glorifled with pla-tured walls, and entered under arches of im-posing museory, and with rooms, for explivated and applaudatory audiences seated or standing in vast semi-circle. Yonder are the costly and immense public baths of the city, with more than the modern ingenuities of Carlsbad. Notice the warmth of those ancient tepidariums, with hovering radiance of roof, and the vapor of those caldariums, with decorated alcoves, and the cold dash of their frigidariums, with floors of mosaic and ceilings of all skilfully intermingled bues, and walls uphoistered with all the colors of he setting sun, and sofas on which to recline

under after the plunge. der are the barracks of the celebrated Yonder is the summer home of allust, the Roman historian and Senator the architecture as elaborate as his charac-er was corrupt. There is the residence of he poet Pansa, with a compressed Louvre and Luxembourg within his walls. There is ome of Lucretius, with vases and satiqui-nough to turn the head of a virtuoso. ler see the Forum, at the highest place It is entered by two triumphal in the city. It is bounded on three si

plunge of the sharp edge, the mauled and gashed combatant reeled over dead, to be carried out amid the huzzas of enraptured spectators. We stald among those suggestive scenes after the hour that visitors are usually allowed there and staid until there was not a footfall to be heard within all that city except footfail to be heard within all that city except our own. Up this silent street and down that silent street we wandered. Into that win-dowiess and rooffess home we went and came out again onto the pavements that, now for-saken, were once thronged with life. And can it be that all up and down these solemn solitudes, hearts more than 1800 years ago ached and rejoiced, and feet shuf-fied with the gait of old age or danced with childish give, and overtasked workmen car-ried their burdens, and drunkards staggered 7 on that mosaic floor did glowing youth clasp

ory power on the same day that panden in becomes a chirch. But there are, i am glad to say, benign and silutary and gra-dous influences organized in all our cities which will yet take them for God and righton that mosaic floor did glowing youth clasp hands in marriage yow, and cross that threshold did pallbearers carry the beloved dead, and gay groups once mount those now skeletons of staircases? While I walked and contemplated the city

which will yet take them for God and right-sousness. Let us ply the gospel machinery to its utmost speed and power. City evan-gelization is the thought. Accustomed as are religious pessimists to dwell upon statis-ies of evil and dolorous facts, we wantsome one with sanctified heart and good digestion to put in long line the statistics of natures transformed, and profligacies balked, and iouis ransomed, and cities redeemed. Give us nictures of edurphes of schools. seemed suddenly to be thronged with all the population that had ever inhabited it, and I heard its laughter and groan and unclean-ness and informal boast as it was on the 23d of August, 79. And Vesuvius, from the mild Give us pictures of churches, of schools, of reformatory associations, of asylums of nercy. Break in upon the "Misereres" of somplaint and despondency with "Tz Deums" and "Jubilates of moral and relight with which it flushed the sky that sum-mer evening as I stood in disentombed Pom-peil, seemed suddenly again to heave and llame and rock with the lava and darkness and desolation and wore with which more than eighteen centuries ago it submerged Pompeil, as with the liturgy of fire and storm the mountain proclaimed at the burial, "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." Igious victory." Show that the day is com-ing when a great tidal wave of salvation will roll over all our cities. Show how Pompei ouried will become Pompeli resurrected

ples, to be admired by the centuries. Those Pompelian artists mixed such dura-bility of colors that, though their paintings were buried in asbes and scorim for 1700 venrs, and since they were uncovered many of them have remain of there exposed to the rains and winds and winters and summers 130 years, the color is as tresh and vivid and true as though yesteriay it had passed from

he easel. Which of our modern paintings ould stan 1 all that? And yet many of the ook be upon city halls where justice reigns, pecimens of Pompeiian art show that the ity was sunk to such a depth of abomination that there was nothing deeper. Sculptured and petrified and embalmed abomination. There was a state of public morals worse than belongs to any city now standing under

Yet now many think that all that is neces ary is to cultivate the mind and advance the nowiedge and improve the arts. Have you he impression that eloquence will do the levating work? Why, Pompeil had Cicero

half of every year for its citizen. Have you the idea that literature is all that is necessury to keep a city right? Why, Sallast, with a pen that was the boast of Roman litera a pen that was the value of about downed eity. In you think that sulpture and art are quit aufficient for the production of good mora's Tage correct your delusion by examina the statues in the Temple of Mercury at Pom eff, or the winged figures of its Parthenon

n i the colonn i les and arches of this hous Dio ned. By all means have schools and Dusseldor in i Dors exhibitions and galleries wher he genius of all the centuries can bank it will up in shows scalpture, and all bries alf up in snowy sculpture, and all brie-rae, and all pure art, but nothing save t sligion of Jesus Christ can make a c reington of peaks class can have a cuy moral. In proportion as churches and Bi-bles and Christian printing presses and re-vivals of religion abound is a city pure and clean. What has Buddhism or Confuctanism or Mohammedanism done in all the hun-dreds of years of their progress for the ele-vation of machine.

vation of society? Absolutely nothing. Peking and Malras and Cairo are j what they were ages ago except as Chri anity has modified their condition. What anity has modified their contrained, what is the differences between our Brooklyn and their Pompeli? No difference, except that which Christianity has wrought. Favor all good art, but take best cars or your churches, and your Subbath schools, and your Bibles, and your family altars.

The next entombed city I pass has a more

decessors.

Yea, see in our walk through uncoversal 'ompell what sin will do for a city. We aght to be slow to assign the judgment of lod. Cities are sometimes afflicted just as to st people are afflicted, and the earthquake, go at people are ameted, and the endemand, and the cyclone, and the epidemic are no sign in many cases that God is angry with a city, but the distress is sent for some good and kind purpose, whether we understand it or not. The law that applies to individthe plug and replaced it .- Lewiston als may apply to Christian cities as well, All things work together for good to those (Me.) Journal

coute minus, and they will clean out the

Warned by the doom of other cities that have perished for their ruffanism, or their ruelty, or their idolatry, or their dissolute-tess, let all our American cities lead the right way. Our only dependence is on God and Dhristrian influences. Politics will do nothant His Life While Trying to Serve a Com In his "Personal Recollections of

Iwo Visits to Gettysburg," Mr. A. ing but make things worse. Send politik, to noralize and save a city, and you send imalloox to heal leprosy or a carcase to 1-deve the air of malodor. For what politic H. Nickerson gives his experience in the terrible battle where he was shot through one arm and through will do I refer you to the eight weeks stultification enacted at Washington by o American senate. American politics will become a reform the lungs. By a strange piece of luck, he says, one of the hospital attendants picked up and brought to him

his young servant. Jerry, "a mite of a fellow, whom it would be slander omes a church. But there are, I an to mention as a colored' boy." He was the blackest of negroes, and about as broad as he was long.

His duties had heretatore been con ined to blacking my shoes when in tamp, and carrying my haversack and rubber coat when on the march. To these last mentioned articles he still clung, so that when it began to

HIS LAST ACT.

rade.

rain the little rubber coat was used to cover me. It covered only a small part of my person, but inadequate as t was, it was more than many of my comrades had.

The rain poured in torrents, saturating the exposed portious of my lothing until, with the aid of a shill Demonstrate the fact that there are millions ow pool that formed where I lay, it of good men and women who will give hearselves no rest day nor night until cities that are now of the type of the buried cities of Italy shall take type from the New permeated the whole, and I was thoroughly drenched. At times 1 e tame unconscious, but I recovered Jerusalem coming down from God out of

Jerusalem coming down from God out of beaven. I hal the advancing morn. I make the same proclamation to-day that Gideon made to the shivering cowards of his army. "Whosoever is fearful and afraid, let him return and depart early from Mount Gilead." Close up the ranks. Lift the gos-pel standard. Forward into this Armaged don that is now opening and let the word run allalong the line: Brooklyn for God! All our eities for God! run allalong the line: Brooklyn for God! All our cities for God! America for God! The world for God! The most of us here gathered, though born in the country, will die in town. Shall our list walk be through streets

Shall our last walk be through streets of the haversack and the aforeraid where sobriety and good order dominate, or grogshops stench the air? Shall our last rubber coat.

To add to my distress I was seized or demagogues plot for the stuffing of ballot boxes? Shall we sit for the last time in some church where God is worshiped with the contrite heart, or where coid formalism goes through unmeaning genuflexions? God save toward morning with an awful thirst. Though the rain was pouring down my face and over my now totally unprotected body, I wanted water as I the cities ! Righteousness is life ; iniquity is death. Remember picturesque, terraced, had never wanted it before. 1 called death. Remember picturesque, terraced, templed, sculptured, boastful God defying and entombed Pompeii' again and again, but no one came. Those who were not disabled were

Heating by Electricity.

In some of the hotels in the West a who was lying near, answered and ystem of heat regultion which is cer- said he would try and get some water tainly novel is carried out. For in- for me. I heard the rattling of his stance, a guest occupying Room 156 canteen as he started toward the asks for heat. The order is transmit- creek, but he did not return. ted to a peculiar person, the typewriter | He had been badly wounded him of the hotel generally. She goes to a seif, and daylight showed that in his switchboard and connection is given effort to succor his fellow-soldier he electrically with that room, allowing had fallen near the banks of the

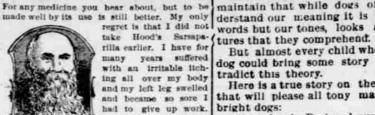
the room is, perhaps, particular. A "Greater love hath no man" than hot-blooded person wishes merely to was here shown by Sergt. Tracy. keep from freezing; another wants a high temperature. Each can have his wish, for a thermostat with a pointer is on the wall, and the room will keep with a tin pail, and as he trudged

ware. His Dog Stopped the Leak.

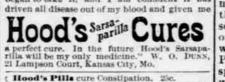
One of the few dogs worth having is owned by Silas Holbrook, of East Harpswell. Starting out from the wharf in a boat with his master the other day the dog noticed that the plug was out of the bottom of the boat and the water was coming in. Aller calling attention to the tranble he placed his paw over the hole and kept hailed the barefooted boy. the water out until his master found.

hort."

Praise Is Good



Physicians prescribed for me for scrofula, but native dog which soon became much did not cure me. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me immediate relief, when I English, even accompanied by the began to take it, and I am confident it has



a state of despair again. OLISH Do Not Be Deceive or glass package with every purchase

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

English.-Chicago Inter-Ocean. WITH Hamilton Fish dead, only hree members of the Grant Cabinet

WHEN NATURE survive. They are George M. Robe Needs assistance it may be best to rer son of New Jersey, who was Secreler it promptly, but one should rememtary of the Navy; Benjamin H. Bristow of New York, Secretary of the Treasury, and J. N. Tyner of Indiber to use even the most perfect reme dies only when needed. The best and most simpe and gentle remedy is the ana, who filled out Marshall Jeweil's Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the unexpired term as Postmaster Gen alifornia Fig Syrup Co.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON is said Poison ivy is considered less poison to be the most laborious writer. He us when the sun is shining on it, ewrites his manuscript to such an while at night or in the shadow it is extent that at the end of the day specially dangerous. scarcely one of the original sentences remains unchanged. Occusional

Dogs and Words.

There are many learned men who

maintain that while dogs often un

derstand our meaning it is not our

words but our tones, looks and ges-

But almost every child who loves a

dog could bring some story to con-

Shoringe in Rubber Boots and Shoes. he spends three weeks on a sing e hapter, and then throws it away Owing to the recent money stringency all some of his recent work s ems! the Rubber Shoe factories stopped work for have excaped his vigilance in this d everal weeks, the only exception being the ALBERT S. WILLIS, our new mit

ster to Hawaii, has had no expernce in diplomacy, but is said to pe as the wisdom and di-cretion needed essary for his duties at Hon lula He is a Kentuckian by birth, breed ing and education, and was born in shelby County in 1843. He was in obgress four terms and could have market for all around wear. been there now if he had not decline

a renomination. He is a lawyer : MISS EUGENIA DE FORREST, an

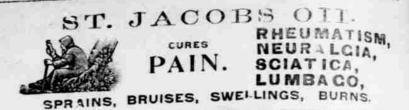
tress of San Jose, Cal., has receive the sanction of the author ties that city to wear trousers, and pro poses to obtain a legal right to appea in the same garb all over the cou try. Being an unmarried lady, Mi Forrest is, of course, doubtful er rights. Thousands of marrie adies are wearing the trouser whether the constituted authoritie like it or not.

is room for the belief that he has go

addicted to overindulgence in win

THE Marchioness of Waterford is voman of action. It is related that ooking through the window of her ouse on Charles street, London, the other day, she saw a cabman ill-using

his horse. Ealsing the window, she commanded the man to desist, and



Here is a true story on the subject THE PREACHER COULD RIDE. that will please all tony masters of Be

And He Surprised the Roys on the A traveler in Portugal purchased a Ranch.

attached to him. When spoken to in Anaconda lately of a revivalist, who jects seem to be to get out of order most expressive looks and gestures the master could command, the dog seemed puzzled, and he seldom found out what was required of him. But when his master addressed him in prominent part.

Portuguese - badly as his maste spoke it, the dog joyfully executed his After a time, by repeating th wo ds alternately in Porcuguese and n English, the do; learned the latter as well as the former, and would bey as readily. But the same comjourney.

The preacher's rig was in the corral must be carefully attended to and mand given in French reduced him to Afterward the dog was carried to rance. After residing there some time he became so familiar with the language that he understood directions given to him though-perhaps because he had grown older and a new language was harder to acquirethe range. he never responded quite so readily

as to commands in Portuguese and ousy making preparations for the one at a time or else mark in some unround-up. The corral was filled with mistakable way which blind belongs broncos, and the boys were busy sad- to which side of the window, oth dling up. The preacher watched the wise great will be the confusion and nd it appeared to be a novel sight to) fanity attending their adjustment im: as many of the broncos had been running free on the range for several

while being saddled. parked that "if he could a gentle go along with the outfit and see cattle oughly dry before being rehung in the ounded up, roped, and branded." that he could ride any of the ponies trees after a shower, one is inclined

in the corral." This reply rather vexed the range Colchester Co., the demand for the Colcheste ontained some of the worst bucking Spading Boot obliging them to ran continuon : roncos on the range, so he concluded ly. This general shut down will cause consid-

that he would put up a job on the erable scarcity of Rubbers this winter. The reacher, and test his riding abilities. He ordered one of the cowboys "to Colchester Spading Boot is already sold ahead saddle Pinta for the preacher." and is pronounced the best Rubber Boot in the

At Selma Ala., there is an artesian ell provided with two tubes, one of which spouts pure cold water, the other warm water strongly impregnated with ron.

is soon as he was mounted. How's This ! We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Pinta was brought out, saddled and oridled, and the preacher vaulted nto the saddle. Pinta began to

we other the Hunfred Donars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-ney for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion made by their firm. Wast & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Objo. ick, but, contrary to expectations, the preacher was not thrown. He remained firmly seated in the saddle and seemed as composed as if he was n the pulpit. Pinta was surprised,

WALDING, KINNAN & MAUVIN, Wholesald too, as she generally threw her rider Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Ha'i's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. inside of ten seconds. She began oucking again and while she was dong her best the preacher coolly put

his hand in his vest pocket, drew out A petrified whale, 216 feet long, ha cigarette, lit it, and, turning in the een discovered in Costa Rica in a rift tween two mountain peaks some d

Outside Wimlow Blinds Among the household inconventer ces left over to this generation out. side window blinds are among the The presence on the streets of chief and worst. Their principal ob

was styled the "Cowboy Preacher." hang on one hinge, collect dirt. slan reminds me of a incident that oc violently and noisily and contribut curred in New Mexico in 1885, in in every possible way to the dian which a "cowboy preacher" played a dated appearance of a dwelling m shut or open them one must risk dia One evening the boys on the Bell location of the neck, and if they are

ranch, on coming in at night, were on a dressing room window they are agreeably surprised to learn that a apt to blow open at critical moment. preacher was stopping at the ranch- in the process of the toilet. Still the house and would probably remain for exist and the aim of every woman when several days, as the river was very has them should be to render them as high and he could not continue his unobjectionable as possible. In the first place, all their date

and consisted of a dilapidated buck- never let drop or fly loosely. On board and a lean, lank-looking horse. every week they must be thorought At supper the preacher told the cow- brushed, otherwise the accumulation boys that he was a traveling mission- of dust upon them combines with ary, and devoted his time to preach- casional showers to flow in rivulets of ing the Gospel to cattlemen and cow mud down the front of the dwelling boys, and was then making a tour of At least once a year they should be taken off their hinges and washed. The next morning the cowboys were The wise woman will take them of

operation with apparent satisfaction, I if they are hung by a man, the pro-The proper materials for washing one of these cumbersome objects are nonths and were so wild and spirited a tub, warm, soapy water and a whish that they had to be roped and held broom. After the dust and accumu-

lations of the season have been washed. The range foreman asked the off rinse the blinds in water in which reacher "if he could ride," and re- ammonia has been diluted in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a gallon horse would be furnished and he could They should be allowed to get they sun, otherwise they are liable to crack The preacher modestly replied that Then when they are restored to their the could ride some," and "thought windows, as fresh and clean as green to overlook their objectionable quali-

ties and take unqualified enjoyment oreman, who knew that the corral in their neat appearance.

nan.

Call No Man Fool.

Never call a novice a fool because his work is not up to your standard of excellence, for probably had he "Pinta was a demure-looking your experience he might be able to ronco, and appeared to have no spirit give you points about your work at all. But the moment a rider was that would cause you to justly con in the saddle she became a holy sider yourself the fool. And bear in terror, and would buck and prance mind it is not always the smart around until she had thrown her bright fellow who really takes hald of rider. So the cowboys were expect- a thing that excels in a pursuit, but ing to see the preacher thrown almost that it is almost invariably so of the plodding, unfluttering, thoughtful

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Too Precious to Lose.

He was only a basefooted urchin

can be departed from as stated. -Hard- Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo,' but he stopped short to look at a bi-

cycle rider in a gay suit who went whizzing past

quick," he exclaimed, "I must have water. The young lady

oice to awaken them. Finally a sergeant of my regiment

heat to pass into it. The occupant of stream and there bled to death.

itself automatically as desired. The along down Riverside drive he was regulation is seventy degrees, but it laborlously whistling "The Man that

Suddenly a horse and surry went dashing by and the small boy made a quick jump to get out of he way. The next moment he saw the blevele rider pick up the driver, a youn lady, who had been thrown to the ground, and carry her to one of the near-by benches. The young man looked around as if for help and

"Let me have your pail, bub,

pail obstinately behind him.

But the barfooted "bub" thrust his

"Let me have that nail. I say

sleeping too soundly for one feeble

profession

eral

ection.

Yonder, in the suburbs of the city, is the home of Arrius Diomed, the mayor of the suburbs, terraced residence of billionairezardens, fountained, statued, colnaded, the cellar of that villa filled with botties of rarest wine, a few drops of which were found 1800 years afterward. Along the its ruins were fit to be une treets of the city are men of might and taids that they were not only turned under but have for thousands of years been kep under. The two greatest comstories are the cemetery in which the sunken ships are bur ien of beauty formed into bronze that many centuries had no power to bedim. Bat-tie scenes on walls in colors which all time cannot efface. Great city of Pompeil! So under. ied all the way between Fire Island an-Seneca and Tacitus and Cicero pronounced Fastnet Lighthouse, and the other cemeter,

s the cemetery of dead cities. I get down on my knees and read th Stand with me on its walls this evening of August 23, A. D. 79. See the throngs pass-ing up and down in Tyrian purple and girpitapheology of a long im of them. Her-ies Babylon, once called "the hammer of he whole earth." Dead and buried unde dies of arabesque, and nexts enchained with precious stones, proud official in imposing toga meeting the slave carrying trays a clink iles of bitumen and broken pottery and itreffed brick. And I hear a wolf howi and with goblets and a-smoke with delicacies reptile hiss as I am reading this epitaph Isalah xil, 21), "The wild beast of the event shall be there, and their house shall a full of doleful creatures." rom paddock and sea, and moralist musing over the degradation of the times passes the confligate doing his best to make them worse. lark to the clatter and rataplan of the hoofs The next tomb I kneel before in this cen a the streets paved with blocks of basalt. etery of cities is Nineveh. Her winged lions are down, and the slabs of alabaster have crumbled, and the sculpture that represented See the vertured and flowered grounds slop-ing into the most beautiful bay of all the earth-the bay of Naples. per battles is as completely scattered as t

Listen to the rumbling charlots, carrying just of the heroes who fought them. al occupants to halls of mirth and rade and carousal. Hear the loud fountains amid the sculptured water haps I put my knee into the dust of her Sar dampadus as I stoop to read her epitapi (Zephaniah H., 14.) "Now is Ninevah desoin nymphs. Notice the weird, solemn farrench ion and dry like a wilderness, and flocks 1 ng hum and din and roar of a city at the close of a summer day. Let Pompeli sleep lown in the midst of her ; all the beasts the Nations, both the cormorant and the di-tern, lodge in the upper lintels of it." And while I read it I hear an owi hoot and a well to-night, for it is the last night of peace-ful slumber before she fails into the deep slumber of many long centuries. The morn-ing of the 24th of August, A. D. 79, has ar-rived, and the days roll on, and it is 1 o'clock in the afternoon. "Look!" I say to you, hyena laugh. ment of fifty prostrate columns of gray and set granite, and it is Tyre. The next seling on this wall, as the sister of Plins pulsaer of a great capital is covered with cattered columns and defaced sphinxes and the sands of the desert, and it is Thebes. As I pass on I find the resting place of Mycene, said to him, the Roman essayist and naval commander, on the day of which I speak, as she pointed him in the direction in which I boint you

city of which Homer sang, and Corinth. a city of which Homer sang, and Corinth, which rejected Paul and depended upon her fortress, Acrocorinthus, which now lies dis-nantled on the hill, and I move on in this semetery of cities, and I find the tombs of bardis and Smyrna and Persepolis and Memphis and Baalbek and Carthage, and here are the cities of the plain and Hereu-aneum and Stabia and Pompeli. Some of them have mighty sarcoplagues and hiero-ivable entablatures but they are dead and There is a neculiar cloud on the sky ;; potted cloud, now white, now black, esuvius in awful and unparalleled erupt fow the smoke and fire and steam of It is black monster throat rise and spread, as, by ny gesture. I now describe it. It rises. my gesture, 1 now describe if. It rises, a great column of flery, darkness, higher and higher, and then spreads out like the branches of a tree, with midnights enter-wrapped in its foliage, wider and wider. Now the sun goes out, and showers of pumice stone and water from furnaces more than seven times heated, and ashes in avai-anche after avaianche blidting and acadings. rlyphic entablature, but they are dead and Burled never to rise. But the cemetery of dead cities is not yet filed, and if the present cities of the world forget God and with their indecencies shock inche after avalanche, blinding and scalding and suffocating, descend north, south, east and west, burying deeper and deeper in mammoth sepulcher, such as never before or since was opened, Stable, Herculaneum the heavens let them know that the God who in the 24th of August, 79, dropped on a city of Italy a superincumbrance that staid there eventeen centuries is still alive and hates in now as much as He did then and has at and Pompeti. Ashes ankle deep, girdle chin deep, ashes overhead. His command all the armament of destru ion with which He whelmed their iniquitous

Out of the houses and temples and thea-tres and into the streets and down to the seach fled many of the frantic, but others, i It was only a few summers ago that Brooknot sufficiented of the ashes, were scalded to death by the heated deluge. And then came heavier destruction in rocks after rocks, yn and New York felt an earthnushat sent the people affrighted into the treets and that suggested that there are forces of nature now suppressed or held in check, which easier than a child in a nursery tnocks down a row of block houses could ushing in homes and temples and theatres No wonder the sea receded from the beach as though in terror, until much of the shipping was wrecked, and no won ler that when they lifted Pliny the elder from the salleloth on prostrate a city or engulf a continent deeper han Pompell was engulfed. Our hope is in he mercy of the Lord continued to our which he was resting, under the agitations of what he had seen, he suddenly expired.

For three days the entormbant proceeded. Then the clouds lifted, and the cursing of that Apollyon of mountains subsided. For American cities. It amages me that this city, which has th luictest Sabbaths on the continent and the best order and the highest tone of morals of iny city that I know of, is now having

1700 years that city of Pompell lay buried 1700 years that city of Fompen my outred and without anything to show its place of doom. But after 1700 years of obliteration a workman's spade, digging a well, strikes one antiquities which lead to the exhuma-what a precious crew that Coney Island Athtion of the city. Now walk with me through some of the streets and into some of the houses and amid the ruins of basilica and temple and amphitheatre. From the moment the guide met us at the gate on entering Pompeli that day in No-vember, 1889, until he left us at the gate on our departure, the emotion I felt was inde-scribable for elevation and solemnity and scribable for elevation and solemnity and the sole of the finest watering places on the sole of the finest watering places on

sorrow and awe. Come and see the petri-fied bodies of the dead found in the eity, and now in the museums of Italy. About 430 of those embalimed by that emption have been recovered. Mother and child, noble and serf, merchant and beggar, are presentable with the series of the series of the worst of the series of the series of the boars series of the series of the series of the series of the worst and series of the serie and natural after 1700 years of burial. That wards of these cities. They invite delegate woman was found clutching her adornments when the storm of ashes and fire began, and varnival of knuckles. But I do not believ for 1700 years she continued to clutch them. hat the pugilism contracted for and adver

There at the soldiers' barracks are sixty-four skeletons of brave men, who faithfully stood guard at their post when the tempest of cinders began, and after 1700 years were still found standing guard. There is the form of gentle womanhood impressed upon the hardened ashes. Pass along, and here wa awa the decen ruts in the brashilt nava. we see the deep ruts in the basaltic pave. If New York until I see the rowdy rabble ments worn there by the wheels of the chari- colling drunk off the cars at Flatbush ayour ots of the first century. There, over the doorways and in the porticous, are works of vrt immortalizing the debauchery of a city. thich, notwithstanding all its spiendors, was vestibule of perdition. Thus, with the black of the

vestibule of perdition. Those gutters ran with the blool of the fladiators, who were prizedighters of those ancient times, and it was sword parrying word, until with one skiltul and stout Sod will rest upon any community that one hirs is cannot be stopped, and that the con-should put co on her face.

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This Is a Real Good Joke. But the greatest calamity of history can The would-be funny summer boardrpon Pompeli not to improve its future con tion, for it was completely obliterated and -"I read an account of how a girl., dition, for it was composery oniterated and will never be rebuilt. It was so bad that it needed to be buried 1700 years before even its ruins were fit to be uncovered. So Sodon and Gomorrah were filled with such turp-

fell over forty feet without killing Can't you see, you little idiot, that herself. the young lady has been hurt?" and The cabinan hasn't recovered from "Good gracious! How did she de he made a grab for the pail. But the his estonishment yet. boy dodged. "Tried to get out of a moving street.

"Y'e ain't a goin' to take my pail: ar with exactly twenty men in ic," not much," exclaimed "bub" eveing monkeys of China store up wine in him closely. "It's got something earthen vessels, the wine being o Agents of Death. Breech-leading rifles were invented in it

"Well, empty it, you young block bead, you internal rat. I'll empty it in 1811, but did not come into general use for many years. It is estifor you," and again he tried to snatch things mixed. Gentlemen who are mated that over 12,000,000 are now in actual service in the European the pail

armies, while 3,000,000 are reserved thin as he started to run. "Them's and green monkeys, not to mentio not infrequently have visions of nini crawtish."-New York Herald.

Don't Kiss Cats. In the Toils. It mult be a terrifying revelation

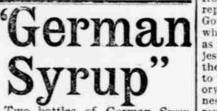
The burglar stepped lightly inte to those ladies who kiss their cats that has been made by Prof. Flocci, the room. the Italian chemist. He found tf He moved forward in the dark

green monkeys. experiment that when a cat licks it) with a pistol in one hand and a bottle ips it spreads over them a saliva in of chloroform in the other. He was who died in Washington recently which there are swarms of minute desperate and ready for anything. acilli not free from danger to human Suddenly his foot struck some beings. When he inoculated rab- thing, and the next second an indebits and guinea tigs with this noxious finable body hurled itself upon him With a mulled shrick of fear he substance they died within 24 hours.

tropped his weapons and grappled less to argue with him. Compositor with the mon ter. He fought and would challenge his marking o Mrs. Wickwire-"They say that more: he struck savagely at it in the proofs, and bring the dictionary t the words we have spoken in life go larkness; but all to no purpose. him to sustain their position. M He was as a child in the awful grasp Brown would take the dictionary and of a giant. Only for a moment the remark; "Well, well; that is a re I'll ine und battle raged; then he sank markable error to creep into a die ist bet that is the way future apon the floor, con uered. tionary. We will correct it." and They found him the next morning taking a pen he would note the proper cold and stiff: but they were too late. spelling on the margin of the book and catch up with all the fool things And as the head of the house disenand then he handed the disputed I said to you when I was courting, lang'ed the wires of his wife's hoop proof back to the compositor to coand be forced to listen to them all skirt from a out the unfortunate rect. He was always right, too, burglar's neck, he said softly: "Poor

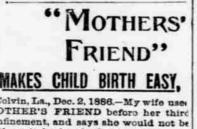
ellow! Set it again, Maria!"-Lonion Truth.

The sea contains a solution of 2,000,



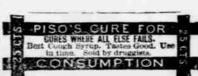
the names of two gnomes who infest Two bottles of German Syrus royal body guard may put on rain underground workings in Germany, sured me of Hemorrhage of the coats, as may suit their convenience, From them are derived the words ungs when other remedies failed. In going to the grave of the late queer

am a married man and, thirty-six dowager. July 7-His majesty order ears of age, and live with my wife that, as the weather is very hot, the and two little girls at Durham, Mo. royal guard shall be allowed to re-In a cave in the Pantheon, th guide, by striking the flaps of his I have stated this brief and plain sc coat, makes a noise equal to that that all may understand. My case produced by firing a twelve-poundwas a bad one, and I shall be glad cannon. In the cave of Smellin, near to tell anyone about it who will Viborg. Finland, a stone thrown write me. PHILIP L. SCHENCE, P. iown a certain abyss makes a rever-Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man the office of Chong Won announce berating echo which sounds like the ould ask a more honorable, busi- the presence of their excellencies, th ess-like staten ent.



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move their iron helmets on the way back from the late queen dowager' grave. Shin Sun Tak and four othe SWAMP-ROO officers of the court have returned t Seoul, after examining the grass of late queen dowager's grave. July e ex-ministers and ministers, at the Of Kidney and Liver Complaint. gate seeking audience. July 27, th

Board of Ceremony asks that an offi cer of the third rank be sent to Yon; San at the river to pray again for rain." Detailing an officer to pray fo rain is in advance of the United

States Government in the matter of spending large sums of money to shoot the clouds on the Dyrenforth plan

Long Way Off. "Let me see," said Brown to Jones isn't this Jones that we were just alking about a relative of yours?" "A distant relative," said Jones.

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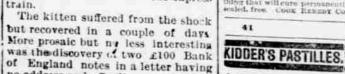
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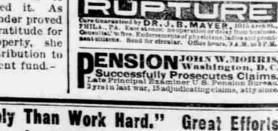
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punishment is meted out. I'll by compelled to travel through space

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upon a serpent of this species. Feo-

de who dig for metals are full of

uperstitions. Mines are always

ome of them malicious and others

haunted by demons and hobgoblins,

penevolent. Nickel and Kobo'd are

Odd Echoes.

dying wail of some wild animal.

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be that loseth friends, loseth more; but

The truest expedience is to answer

right out when you are asked; the best

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en fear lest, when he falls, no one will

stretch out his hands to lift him up.

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