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WHAT HEAVEN IS LIKE. Thay't lots o' folks n-wonderin' what heaven's O' course I'm only guessin' like the rest, but my said she, haughtily. Concernin' the hereafter is 'at blessin's which

An' fail to get this side o' death we'll find be-An' things 'll sort o' even up an' them as get man in a snuff-colored suit, who sat Of all there is below 'Il have to share it 'ith the | pt the head of the well-spread board. inners who on earth have had to stand the

We know at sin is sorrer, and it wouldn't be I cannot imagine how people can Because a soul has lost its way to hide from it obtrude themselves in this sort of An' if a simma's life is full of care an' pain' an'

So mine's the greater need for havin' pleasure It seems to me no more 'an fair a baby girl who

If things is a they orter be -will find it nicely said Miss Vervain, An waitin fer to great her in the regions of the grizzled brows. "I may not be one of If we kin jedge we know of souls 'at durin' all

come more'n they deserve of pain an' care er'us, 'at seem to me an't doin' much The world no better, get their fill of sauce an'

the fold.
An' I believe that engole, when we have a

HER MISTAKE.

March in the mountains! Fresher roaring down the ravines, agent thick ets of pine tessing their green crest to and fro in the rush of the temper-

tuous wind, snow shining off on 11. plateaus and pink clusters of trailing arbutus breaking into bicom in south ern nooks and sheltered places when last winter's dead tenves had not v drifted away. And Lucy Vervaio on the porch of the little mounta-Inn, wondered if the famous Berne Alps were grander than these same Catskill heights.

Lucy Vervain was small and slig and brown-kinned, but she ha large, wistful eyes of so dark a fraze that they seemed to melt into the black around the iris, and there we quick roses ready to deepen in he: cheeks if any one spoke to her. was melly, in her way, like a w. flower or a little brown-winged b.p. and she looked around with a trouble ! air as the sound of an excited femilyine voice floated out from the one un

"It's outrageous," said Miss Clar; "I'm very sorry, ma'am," said Mr.

Mixit, who kept the house. Unendurable!" declared Miss Ver-

pretentions little "best parlor" of the

when the streams is high, at the spring of the year," the land ord pleaded. wYou see, there ain't no ridge can stand the freshets, if- " "And we have got to stay here. In this horrid hole of a place until your tunible down bridge is mended?" "I float see any other way for you, ma'am," said Mr. Mixit, meekly, ever knew in my life," said Miss Ve -

She stalked about the room like a second Lady Macbeth as she spoke. For Clara was unlike her blushing shrinking little sister as the tall poppy is to the humble corn-flower. she was handsome and stately, and wore long trains to her dresses and bangles on her wrists, and used perfume on her handkerchiefs and 'did'

"It ain't my fault, ma'am," said the landlord, driven to the very confines of despair, "I can't stop the freshet, nor yet I can't build a new

"Clara, dear, don't allow yourselt to be so annoyed," soothed Lucy, coming like a noiseless gray shadow into the room. "We shall only be detained a day after all, and I am sure it is very pleasant here." "Lam not accustomed to delays,"

said Miss Veryain, loftly, "I know, dear, but-"And if I am compelled to remain

glancing supercillously around her, "I must really losist upon privacy." "Eh?" said Mr. Mixit.

"That old person in the snuff-colored cont," said Miss Vervain, with a royal motion of her head toward an old gentleman in a wig and spectacles, who was reading the paper by a dis-tant window. "I date say he will d. very well in your kitchen or barroom, and I prefer this apartment to my-

"Ob, Clara?" pleaded Lucy, crimsoming to the very roots of her hair. The landlord looked puzzled, but the old man fold d his newspaper, re-

and rose slowly to his feet. "Certainly, miss," said he: "certainly. If I'm intruding, I'll go to the kitchen. There's always room for

me there. Eb. Mixit?" And he trudged with alaerity out of the room, followed by mine host.

"I'm afraid you've hart his feel- said Miss Vervain.

"We are only a bookkeeper's daugh-

"But perhaps they won't care to

"That is neither here nor there," pint; a teaspoonful before each meal said Miss Vervain. "But you never had any proper pride, Lucy."

Little Lucy Vervain was still pond; tring, with puzz ed brow, over the distinction between proper pride and pride that was not proper when the andlord's wife, a buxom dame in anadder-red calico and a frilled white apron, came to summon the guests to

"We've only a roast fowl with bread snum and a little cranberry jelly," said Wis Mixit, "but it ain't often as otta stops here over a meal, and I pe, ladies, as you'll kindly pardon try shortcomings,"

But Miss Vervain stopped short on the very threshold of the dining-room. "I should prefer a table to myselt,"

"Ma'am!" said Mixit. "Dear Clara," pleaded Lucy in an agony of distress, as she saw the red flush rise to the forehead of the old

"I prefer dining with my sister only," insisted Miss Vervain, deof everything, up there'll get a cushion seat in lighted with an opportunity of asserting her exclusiveness. "Really,

The old man rose quietly. "Do I understand, young woman,"

said he, "that you object to me?" "Yes, sir, I do object to you-if A longin' far a dolly 'at can wink an' shet its you compel me to put it in that way," "Indeed!" The old man lifted his

> your fashionable fops-" "That is easily to be seen," contemptuously interpolated the young

"But Iam clean and decent," added the stranger. "However, I dare say Mrs. Mixit can accommodate me with We arter feed the hungry one an' clothe 'em a plate and knife and fork in another the rold, he 'at's lest the cose 'at orter that room, if my presence is really obnoxfous to these young women."

"Young ladies, sir, if you please," 'Li make to bloom in heaven ever' hope at dies said Miss Vervain, with a toss of her head. He smiled a shrewd, sagacious

> "As to that," said he, "opinions may perhapadiffer," and he followed Mrs. Mixit into the kitchen.

Clara Vervain took her seat complacently at the table. "These people will begin after awhile to comprenend the difference between a lady and a shop-girl," said

she. 'It is quite evident that they are not favored with many travelers. Half an hour afterward, as the old man in the snuff-colored suit was stepping into a plain, little carriage, a soft hand touched his sleeve, and turning he found himself looking into Lucy Vervain's troubled brown eyes. "Well, my dear," said he, kindly,

what is it?" "I-I only wanted to beg your pardou, sir," faltered the little brunette. "I am sure my sister did not mean to hu:t your feelings, and-"

"I am sure, at all events, that you did not," said the old man, kindly. "And I dare say that your sister will be wiser one of these days!"

And thus speaking, he nodded goodhumoredly and drove away. It was nearly dark, however, before the clumsy carryall which was to convev the two New York ladies to their lestination arrived, and they entered

"To Cliff Hali," said Miss Veryain, haughtily, as she leaned back in the seat and settled her skirts languidly about her.

"You don't never mean as you're going to Cliff Hall?" echoed Mrs.

Mixit. tonished these good people," said Miss Vervain, with a smile, as they rattled away from the door, "I only hope our Uncle Cliff will

receive us kindly," sighed poor Lucy. Cliff Hall was a substantial old mansion built of gray stone with a auccession of terraces falling down the mountain side and exquisite groups of statuary haif-hidden in the forest trees, and the lights were already beginn ng to gleam hospitably along its front as they drove up. An ild man-servant opened the outside door just far enough to reveal the cherry glow of a wood fire and the deep tints of a crimson Axminster

carpet within. Is my Uncle Cliff at home??" said Miss Vernin, with an air and a grace. "Mr. Cliff is-ay, mem," answered the servant, with a strong Scotch ac-

Tell him his nieces from New York are here -the Misses Vervain,'

said Clara as she swept into the antechamber. As she entered an old man dressed in snuff-brown rose from behind the

"My nieces from New York, eh?" said Caleb Cliff. 'They are welcome. in such a place as this, added Clara, distany she found herself face to face And to Miss Vervain's surprise and

with the old man of the Catskill wayside inn. "You are astonished?" said he. slightly arching his brows. "Yo am

1. It is not arways best to judge by appearances. Sit down. Sanders," to the servant, "let dinner be served." the next day, with all her bright and deep into the water by the momen. In addition to his fame as a poet Mr. ticipations shattered to the dust. Bus little brown-faced Lucy staid to keep

house for her uncle. "She's too genteel for us, isn's she?" chuckled old Caleb Cliff, as the carriage drove away which was to carry Miss Vervain to the New York

station. Clara went back to her teaching, and if the bitter tears of repentant mortification can wash out the past that day in the Catskills would have

been erased long ago . If I had only known who he was,

Venus a wry face, but it is claimed to have cured stubborn cases. Allow-"As if that signified," said Miss one pint of water to one lemon-four and all, in the water and boil and boil until the whole is reduced to one

> is the dose. On hot mornings, when appetite on not mornings, when appetred mountains, even and the molecular fails and the sight of food disgusts tion being of solid granite, and the no letters from Mrs. Ellet as well as twenty-one per cent to literature and one, try slice i lemons for a breakfast. Peel carefully, remove every particle of pith, slice down instead of across.

into a deep glass saucer and strew liberally with sugar. Do not, I pray, be induced at this season of the year to save your lemons. -Baltimore News.

THE roots of a tree in Tombatone arizona, clasped a water-pipe, and in time exerted such pressure that the pipe was crushed.

CELESTIAL PHENOMENA.

Foster's Dissertation Upon the Causes of Their Appearance.

In studying the evolution of worlds, we now pass to the comet'c or thinstage and, as in animal life, we that the mature forms not so numerous as are those of inciplent stages.

from west to east, keeping very nearly over the sun's equator, but cometmove about the sun in all conceivant directions, and in immense number It is impossible to give any relati stimate of the number of comets that belong to, and never leave the solar system. Their num ers must

be placed at hundreds of millions besides the monstrous flery wanderers that, unannounced, plunge into our sun's electrosphere, and again hurris off into unknown space, perhaps never to return. In studying the comet we must

keep in mind the indisputable fat Greek in 1850 a company of about that space has no limits. Beyond the the unknown country beyond the property be most remote s a e which the mind Lake and Surprise Valley. There can conceive, lies illimitable space. were in the party lawyers, butchers, He was a very dear friend of our ter and no circumference, and the sided on one point; enc : individual laws that govern matter and motion, felt positive that this was the turnare just as illimitable as space. The, ing point of his existence, and that laws that cause matter to accumulate the bright shining gold in unlimited and condense must necessarily be the same everywhere, but varying in forcel

lieve to be the first cause of motion, order to get rid of their unwelcome The growth of an apple, a melon, a attentions. Finding but little gold grain of wheat, an ear of corn, is a in this section we traveled toward condensation of matter from space. Baker County. Oregon, through a The matter that is concentrated into country entirely denuded of t mber, an apple, probably occupied a cubic except a few dwarf cottonwoods along mile of space, when in its most at the waterways. Close to the Baker tenuated form, and while the apple County line we came to an opening was growing, there was necessarily a in the rocks about wide enough for movement of matter toward the apple our wag us to go through, and on

from all directions. Vegetation gains its substance from and 600 feet high. The crevasse space, from the atmosphere, and not was about ifteen miles long, and at from the earth. The latter is only an its end, just at the right of the trail, electric battery that sets the electric we found a number of petrifled tree currents in motion, thereby gather, stumps of different heights and sizes. ing from space or the atmosphere, . In their midst on the ground lay that which builds the vegetable a monster tree, somewhat imbedded bodies.

plant in it an acorn water it and fractures of the trunk seemed to grow a tree that will weigh a ton, or have fallen after its petrifaction. At as much as the dry earth weighed at its butt this tree was sixty feet in di-the start. Then take the tree weigh- ameter. We measured its length ing over 2,000 pounds out of the tank with a tale line. It was just 660 weigh as much as it did when the in the trunk were clefts where ap acorn was first planted in it. There- parently limbs had broken off. Am fore vegetation obtains its substance berlike beads of petrified ritch or from space, from the atmosphere.

occupied thousands of times at much more. When the huge tree was Laura could not pronounce the letter space when it was in its most atten- broken squarely off the center Sin childhood's happy hour. "Mama," themselves thrown all of a heap space when it was in its most attenspace when it was in its most attention to broken squarely on the center uated, gaseous or ethereal form, and therefore in order to form the grain marks showed in heautiful concentre look grave, "Id you had?" and then see would bring a flugs. Its natural appearance was you had?" and then see would bring a shough perhaps the one place in the must have been set in motion toward, handsomer than any dressed marble doll's dish, or it might be a sin epan,

when water is formed, it occupies grand build ng.

1,746 times less space than did the "I don't often tell this story be gasses, there must be a great inrush least trouble and point out this won-toward a center from all directions der. Judge Courtney Talbot of Tu-This inrush of matter to constitute a lare, was one of our party, and here

cause of all motion. Our atmosphere is supposed to be my tale: Our atmosphere is supposed to be at least 200 miles in depth, and if condensed, would form a substance about the weight of water thirty-three feet deep all over the earth. This would contain about six feet of ovegen or two feet of solid earth when further condensed, and this process is constantly going on, by the earth accountaining from the atmosphere. Of this Prof. Mansill says: "It is my issuit the same time. I can call to the stand in the said ready to make affidiavit to these that the process is stand ready to make affidiavit to these times. I can call to the stand in the same time. I can call to the stand in the same time. I can call to the stand in the same time. I can call to the stand in the same time. I can call to the stand in the same time. this Prot. Mansill says: "It is my said the same thing. I can call to the stand opinion that when the earth has absorbed this total amount of oxygen from the atmosphere that the atmosphere will have absorbed during the same time nearly as much oxygen the same time nearly as much oxygen to same time nearly as much oxygen. the same time nearly as much oxygen

from space." With these ideas before us, we can see a cause for the comet's movement to look upon one of nature's grandest towards the sun and then darting freaks and who will pay the expenses back again into space. When our solar system has moved into new space not before occupied by great heavenly bodies for millions of years it finds accumulations of gasses, and as the sun is absorbing by its growth vast amounts of the other of space, that ether, from vastly remote regions, is moving toward the sun and carries with it the gaseous accumulacause it to sink ten feet into the wa-

by the push or repulsion of those clo-, ship terminated can best be de-

ments : No subject in astronomy attracts thish.

The Great Wall. The great wall of China was rerest of the structure solid masonry. I do.' In some places the wall is built smooth up against the bank, or crosses a precipice where there is a sheer descent of 1,000 feet.

Tax difference between a form and ceremony is that you sit on the omer and stand on the latter-

WHEN a man is no longer able an ambition to de good.

RIGGEST TREE IN THE WORLD Netrified Trunk in Northwestern Nevads

Said to Be 666 Feet in Length.

The planets move around the sun

supported by other equally well Tribune. known people: "Back in 1860 a company of about. unpleasant jaunt. The Indians-wein accord with surrounding condi- called them Bannerks-were at that

time raising hair, and very many sudeither side loomed p.ecipices 500

in the soil. It was complete'v pet-Take a great tank of dry earth, rifled, and from the clean-cut of soil, and the latter, when dry, will feet long. No limbs remained, but gum adhered to the sides of the The matter in a grain of powder trunk for a distance of 100 feet or

or mosaic I ever have seen, and we and give it to her mother and say, It requires 1,167 feet of hydrogen all expressed the opinion that it with gas, and 579 feet of oxygen to con- would make a wonderfully beautiful mouge you'helf wid dat?"-St. Nich-stitute one foot of water, therefore floor and interior finish for some olas." gasses out of which it is formed, and cause people don't believe it, but I

more solid body is, in my opinion, the Is an extract from a letter I recently I received from him which corroborates

"Now I stand ready to prove this to any Doubting Thomas who wishes

of the trip." HE FOUGHT WITH POE.

Congressman's English's Quarrel with the Author of "The Rayen."

One of the oldest men in the House if Representatives is Dr. Thomas Dunn English, who represents the sixth (or Essex County) district of tions with such great force that they New Jersey, and who will be 75 years plunge deep into the elements that of age June 29, 1894. Long before surround the sun, as you might throw he ever dreamed of becoming Cona block of wood with such force as to gressman English, the gentleman from New Jersey acquired distinc-Miss Clara Vervain left Cliff Hall ter. The wood having been forced tion as the author of "Ben Bolt." tum given it, would return with such | English enjoyed the notoriety of havforce as to throw it above the water, ing been at one time the chosen Thus it is that the comets dive deen friend and boon companion of Edgar into the elements that surround the Alian Poe, author of 'The Raven" sun, and are thrown back into space and other roems. How this friend-

scribed in the language of Mr. En "Up to 1845," said the New Jersey such universal attention as that which dears with comets, and in the "Up to 1845," said the New Jersey report of Mr. Tanaker, a young natwhich dears with comets, and in the discussion of these wanderers, the probability that all satellites, planets and suns were once comets, that 6.37 afterward removed. While in the brary of the Imperial University. The moon was once a comet, that our latter city Poe became involved in a former is a national instit tion, and, "I'm afraid you've hart his feelings, Clara," said Lucy, piteously.
"Who cares for his feelings," said by York Clipper.

"A Roman Use of Lemon.
Did you ever hear of the Roman the purpose. And I don't choose to associate with every country farmer in the Catskills."

Did you ever hear of the Roman in the Catskills."

Care for malaria? I would advise a judicious preparation for anathema marana'ha, when about to adminismarana'ha, when about to ad moon was once a comet, that our controversy with a brother of Mrs like the British muse im, has the earth has been repeatedly struck by Ellet, a noted novelist half a cen right of claiming one copy of every asked him what he wanted it for his suited by readers averages the year reply was that he intended to shoot the brother of the woman whom he cently measured by Mr. Unthank, an had calumniated. This was my op about two hundred readers, and is Vervain, scornfully. "We are going to lemons make sufficient for many a our aristocratic relations, aren't we?" Jose: cut up the lemons, rind, pulp survey for a Chinese railway. His in the relationst leaves to the portunity and I did not neglect it. survey for a Chinese railway. His In the plainest language possible 1 measurement gave the height 18 feet. told Poe that he was acting the part. It possesses also a card catalogue and Every few hundred yards there is a of a blackguard, and slandering and tower 25 feet high. The foundation endeavoring to compromise an hones: Of the books asked for twenty-two of the wall goes over plains and woman and he knew it. Be ides. mountains, every foot of the founda-said I, you know, loe, that you have classes of history and geography.

"Blurting out that he did not pro pose to be talked to in such 'a man per pefore a stranger. Poe reiterated to law and politics to do harm, he becomes possessed of theered the information that I was arious parts of the empire. poking my nose late his business too

much. One word led to another, and from words we came to blows, my right ornamenting Poe's right eye in daughter of sixteen at seven o'clock the most approved fashion. A series in the morning, summer or winter. punches followed, and before the The largest tree in the world lies scrimmage ended I had forced my unbroken and petrified at the end of a welcome visitor down to the floor, sisters, after seeing that they are defile in Northwestern Nevada. Its and taking him by both ears and properly dressed for school. Rid of dimensions are so great that those sides of his face, I proceeded to ram the young folks, she must make her who know of its existence hesitate to als face vigorously against the floor bed and clean and dust the whole of

improbable though it may seem, tenance was commented upon a few ters, and compar d to "the tallest against a workingman was was carepine grown on Norwegian hills to be assly carrying a piece of lumber on the mast of some great admiral is all shoulder. Ever afterward he but a wand." As for the story of : uld not say things too mean about its discovery, it was thus told to a me, and this fitticust ended all writer for the San Francisco Exam- friendly relations between us up to iner by "Dad" Lynn of Fresno, and the day of his death.-New York

Charles Summer and the Howes, One of our most frequent visitors the unknown country beyond Honey at Green Peace was the great states

and shoemakers, but we were one- father's, and they loved to be to-We children used to call Mr. Sumner "the Harmless Glant"; and inquantities would reward the rather deed he was very kind to us and had always a pleasant word for us, in that deep, melodious voice which no one The condensation of matter I be- den moves were at times necessary in towered above us to what seemed an enormous height; yet we yere told that he stood six feet in his stockings made on Laura's mind, she was used

-no more. This impression being employ the great senator as an ure a thing, in her own mind, by say- decks are cleared for action, and all How CHEAP some people will sell two feet higher than Mr. Sumthe chairs in the cabins are laddown themselves for the promise of spot on tablets of brass.

and tied together, whilst every bit of coach. tember him carrying the baby Maud doctor goes round and makes sure with him why should any good man Ris over 6,000 feet. on his shoulder, and bowing his lofty that every man has had his ears worry. crest to pass through the doorway, stopped wth cotton wool. The conmetimes his mother, Madam Sumer, came with him, a gracious and mendous, and the ironclad quivers charming old lady. I am told that from stem to stern with the vibran a day when she was spending an tion. In fact, the shock of the exbe parlor window with our mother, glass in the skylights is invariably aura felt it incumbed upon her to shattered, and much of the ornantertain the distinguished visitor; mental woodwork is splintered. Afock, she took up her station on the gravel path below the window, and lling a little basket with gravel, more, for the ship resembles a wreck of faith. proceeded to pour it over her head, ex. when she has finished her practice. The man who fears the light is claiming, "Mit Humner! hee my ek-tibition!" This meant "exhibition." Ing by the big guns somet mes find shadow.

infinite entispection, "Pers"

Colonel Sterrepp is a newspaperin the formation of water from the could go to the place now without the man and a great reader of standard matter. Not long ago he met a young follow who beat him out on a ques tion of biblical history and the Colonel sought to get even

the young fellow's father, "is a bright aight train for Chicago, where I reone, but I guess I downed him." a good deal of curiosity.

me out on that biblical point and and had her veil down. I received read up on the Peloponnesian war- permission to compy the seat with did you ever hear of the Peloponne her, and we were soon chatting pleassian war?" Colonel look d disappoinced.

him on it the next time I had a she objected that the cinders got into chance, and, by thunder, sir, he told her eyes. To make a long story short me he had not only heard of it, but I struck up a desperate flirtation with had studied about it in his school, her. She admitted that she was mar-Say, did you ever hear of the Peloponnesian war when you was a boy?" graceless scamp, who was always flirt-The old gentleman confessed that ing with other women and neglecting he had and again the Colonel looked her. Of course, I sympathized with

said that, but he asked me if I knew | night to be kicked todeath by a bling that Lincoln had got some of the mule. Was I married? Certainly ideas of his famous Gettysburg speech act. Well, we finally reached Chicago, from the orations delivered on that and I handed her into a cab. Then war, and that's where I had him," she lifted her veil. It was my wite! exclaimed the Colonel, with a broad This story stops right here."-Globe smile of triumph.

"How?" inquired the father. "Why, sir," and the Colonel's face flowed. "I know all about that glowed. county in Illinois where Lincoln got his learning and there ain't a man in it ever heard of the Peloponnesian

The Colonel's argument was irresistible and the father had to confess it. - Detroit Free Press.

Libraries in Japan.

Some inferesting information congerning public libraries of Japan has recently been furnished through the

through about one thousand a day. The reading room accommodates divided into three compartmentsa printed catalogue-both classified. anguage, seventeen and one-fifth per cent, to science and medicine, and

nearly thirteen and one-half percent. that he had very damaging letters. The library of the Imperial classes to see the ballet.—Halio. from the lady in question. Then, University comprises 191,217 Japin heaven's name, why don't you pro- anese and Chinese books and 77,duce them when her brother demands | 991, European books, but is simply | them?' was my query. This d d not for the use of professors and students. seem to be at all pleasant to the au- There are also eight smaller public. thor of 'The kn en,' and he volun- libraries and ten private libraries in frightened both av thim away !-

A German Girl's Day.

A German matron rouses he. Half an hour later she must be at breakfast, serving her brothers and tell the story because they hardly ex- of my apartment. This encounted the rooms of the house by ten a m. pect to be believed, but there is sufficiently all the ma evolence in Foe's On three days of the week she sets ciet evidence to give the tale credit, nature; and when his disfigured coun- out for the dressmaker's and learns the business until noon. On the This tree makes the monarchs of the minutes later he evade 1 an explana- other three days she practices on the Secrepose grove seem like impostion by saying that he had run prane and learns English. Twice a week the hour from twelve to one is devoted to music lessons. At one thirty dinner is finished, and the gir must herself put away and lock up the remains, after which she is a! lowed to read some entertaining book or play piquet or dominoes with her father. From half past two un-

til four-o'clock she does plain sewing. The whole family then take co ea and walk for an hour and a half. six her father pounces upon the unfortunate girl and gives ler a subject in history, geography or literature on | The people who talk the most too which to write a theme in the space often say the least. gether whenever the strenuous busi- of an hour without book or other assistance. The young lad/ must next prepare tea to which the family sit down at seven o'clock, punctually. After that she may take up her embroldery or crochet, and the family read aloud by turns till nine o'clock when the poor eldest daughter is sen! to bed.

Firing Guns at Sea. To be unaccustomed to the experience, it is anything but pleasant to up. aginary foot rule-six-foot rule, I be on board of a line-of-battle sh pat or "twice as high as Mr. Sum. and tied together, whilst every bit of cash. r," as the case might be. I can re- movable furniture is secured. The As Long as he knows that God is cussion when the guns are fired is treour at Green Pence, and sitting in plosion is so great that every pane of being arrayed in her best white ter a few hours of this rough play the have you ng things look presentable, once themselves thrown all of a heap two officers and men become as black gretting it. ressel where the guns trouble the rrew the least is down in the engine-

ieck upon which most of the armament is put. One Man's Awful Mistake. "I made the awful mistake of making love to my own wife one day last church he belongs to is full of hypoa chair up to the charmed circle where sat the story tellers in the Lindell rotunda. "I had been down to Kanka-"That boy of yours," he said to see on a business trip and took the to get to Heaven because his wife be side. The coach was chock-a-block, "How?" inquired the father, with with the exception of one double seat, which was occupied by a stylish-look Well, I went home after he flaxed ing woman, who sat by the window untly. I thought her voice sounded The father said he had, and the familiar, but fate had ordained that I should make an ass of myself. I "And," he resumed, "I came at tried to get her to put upher veil, but ried, but said her husband was a her, and told her that a man who "Yes," he went on, "he not only would neglect so charming a woman

Democrat.

The nest Policy. cents I promised you for being vac- falls into the streams, but the thread to all parts of the world. zinated. Arthur-Just give me a nickel, mamma. It only hurt half as much as I thought it would -

Judge.

First Bad Little Boy-Do you ever swear before your father? Second Bad Little Boy -- Not often: he usually swears first, -Rochester Democrat.

It Never Is. First Criminal-Was the Judge's charge a heavy one? Second Criminal-Not as heavy as my counsel's. -Exchange.



-Truth.

O'Brien-Say, Dutchy, wot's dat le papers call a spectarular play? Schufskopf-O'Brien, you was one col. It was a play where you use

Pat-Be jabbers, yez shot navthus man av thim! Mike-How th' divil could I, whin th' report av th' gan Judge.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Cam's Hera Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. OVE never loser by being tested. take much envy in 1575. in the heart to drive Christ clear A LIE a mile

trying to prove 3 that it is the the book of Psalms. truth. would lead others must not be afraid

to walk by himself. Gop's love is something we can

never buy or lose. Love never turns back because it hears a lion roar. No one who is fit for Heaven wants

to go there alone. To HAVE too much help is as bad as to have no help.

RELIGION that is not used every day will not keep swe t.

You can never tell by the size of a sin how black it is. Some very good looking people are deformed on the inside.

ALL sins promise to more than pay their way to begin with. Ir takes a good deal of grace to be ried in 1890.

a good Christian with a big income. Ir is never hard to do the right thing after the mind has been made Phtholognyrrh. Ir is doubtful if God ever made & tralia measures eight feet 3; inches and

should say—and, until she was al-most a woman grown, would meas-fired. Before they are discharged the bors.

ONE of the first privileges of every Christian is the right to live withou! worry. WHENEVER we are willing to do

good, God will see that we have a chan e. Ir is a good thing for you to have riches, but a bad thing for riches to

carpenters have a busy time in mak- | God's angels never get very far away from the man who lives a ilfe

> always ready to run from his owr THE richest man is the one who can give away the most without re

> No man can love his neighbor as himself unt 1 he first loves God with his whole heart. MANY a man who would like to form the world, has a front gate that

nom, which is below the level of the won't stay shut. Many a church member sponges his preaching and pays full price for his ligars and tobacco. Many a man will tell you that the

week," said W. T. Mason, as he draw crites the moment he finds out that he can't run it. THERE is no bigger fool in the world than the man who is expecting

> longs to church. Mark This: You do not attract attention in Heaven for your plety every time you buy a dish of ice cream

> to help the church. GIVE a loose rein to passion, and there is more danger of a runaway

> and a wreck than there is in riding behind a wild horse. THE devil would probably be will-

sionary, for a chance to sit down and

watch a preacher smoke. One of the Lost Tribes.

Scattered over the breezy downs or the Nilgherries, in little villages of Brassville, N. C. wicker houses, that look at a little distance like nothing in the world so 1000 miles a minute, passes through much as a colony of beehives, lives a 550,000,000 miles of space in the community of 600 or 700 people who course of a year. are variously believed to be the descendants of one of the lost tribes of ted on the same proportionate scale as Israel, the aborigines of Southern the ant hill of Africa, private residences India, and a community of Manich- would be a mile high

They believe in a strange trinity and a hell, a dismal stream full of able him to sand on the track and defy seeches and this they must cross by the trolley juggernaut. means of a single thread. The soul burdenel with sin is too heavy for Me., twelve milis in extent, one milli a Mother--Here, Arthur, is the 10 this slender support and the slnner of the crustaceans are annually shipped sustains easily the souls of the good. -The gigantic earth wormswhich infest The funeral of a toda for that is the the river banks in Gippsland, Australia, name of the singular tribe, is as old often grow to be six feet long and from in its way as its religious belief. His one body is wrapped in a new cloth; and ameter, his toes tied together with red thread: grain, sugar, tobacco and money are largest mu'e ever reared in America wrapped in his funeral toga to was sold in Kansas City in 1883. provide him for his journey across was 18th hands high and weighed 1,970 the dark plain beyond. Two buffa- pounds. loes are slain beside the corpse and the dead man's hands are placed upon in Westminster Abbey, London, the there horns; a piece of his skull, his officiating elergyman threw into the hair and his finger nails are removed, to be used later on at the great cel- as a peace offering. ebration of the death of all those who, during the twelve months, have rooms of the Pantheon, at Rome, that "taken the leap over the great pre-cipice into the bottomiess abyss." the striking together of the palms of the bands is said to make a noise equal to When these tokens are removed, clarified butter is smeared on tha fragrant wood of the funeral pyre, and the body is burned to ashes and the ashes scattered to the four winds.

A Friend.

other himself," while he added that 's friend is far more than himself." the 400 level, when one of the ladder It hardly possible that either state. wounds broke, and he lost his balance ment could be made concerning the and fell into the shaft. He dropped large number of persons whom we about fifty feet and in some manner hold as friends in the present day. managed to grasp hold of a water-In a general way, we think of friend- pipe or something of the kind and ship as only for happiness, for joy, for liung to it. Otherwise he would leisure, for recreation; and this idea have fallen 200 feet to the 609 level, lessons its value to a people immersed | ind | into | the | seventy-five | feet of in work and bent upon high endeav- water. He managed to swing to ors. But true friendship is made of stronger and tougher material. It is issisted him to a level. He was for every-day wear—the darkness of adversity as well as the sunlight of success, for the heliday success, for the heliday success, for the heliday as well as for the holidays and resting-times | lured ankle and some painful bruises, of life. Affection is its foundation, but upon that should be built a firm and solid structure, upon which all the storms of life may beat without

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Electric tanning is increasing.

-Delaware has no State prison, -French lovers have a scaling wax

-The first English theatre was built

-The Hi nalayas have been seen 214

miles away. -A ton of dimonds is worth away is always 835,000, 00. -The oldest collection of poetry is

Tak man who land twelve are twin.

-The deepestartesian well is at Pots dam, Germany, 5,500 feet deep. -Some magbogany trees in Hondura are yorth from \$5,500 to \$6,000 each

-One pound of sheep's wool is capable of producing one yard of cloth. -Person of weak intellect are apt to negumb to neale discuses of every

-The Singalese, after extracting the oney from the bee, they up the insect

-Detachable heels for boots and boos are a recent invention of an Eng

-A woman of Spring Hill, Mo., has take a loaf of bread from yeast thirty years old. -Three million American citizens of

ver thirty years of age were unmar-

-There is a man in West Virginia the writes his name thus: Llewellyn -A seventeen-year-old gi-ut in Aus-

-Roman treaties, laws and public

ire over the river Ristnath in India -It will cost \$35,064,257.69 to run io government of New York city uring the coming year.

-The tongue of the toad is attached

the front of his jaw and hangs back-

-The longest wire span is a telegrap

ard instead of forward. -A photograph camera has been speally devised for registering the dismee of lightning fisshes,

—The bank clearings of St. Louislast car amounted to \$1,139,014,291 gainst \$1,231,271,063 in 1892. -Shigaken, Osaka, Japan, claimes to ive a dwarf thirty-six years old who

s only seventeen inches in height. -The root of the tallow tree of Chica coluces oil, the bark of the famous rice paper" and the berries tallow. -A rattlesnake killed by James Graam of Columbus, Ind., measured nine

-One of the earliest shipwrecks re-rded in this country was that of a outch vessels on Sandy Hook in 1620. -For bleeding at the nose ,Dr Hutinson recommends plunging the feet nd hands in water as bot as can be

-Vessels of 2,000 tons carry seven

feetin length and had thirty nine rattles.

ichors, four of a maximum weight of ighteen tons, with about 300 fathoms f cable. —An increased impulse to flax culture a Scotland seems likely to be given by

orne.

ig the flax. -Before the Mohammedans took posession of Arabia nine-tenths of all sale children born were immediatly mried alive.

ne invention of machinery for scutch-

-The burning of Mocsow by the

Russians in order to drive out the French

aused an estimated loss of over

\$120,000,000. -An armiess boy of Middletown Conn., named William Mylebreet, has ing to stop throwing stones at a miscompleted the painting of a wagon. His feet did the work.

-Apig 15 mouths old that measures

is feet long and weighs nearly 500 pounds is owned by Wiley Neville, of -The earth, travelling at the rate of

-If human dwellings were construc-

produced a street-car fender which on--From a lobster farm at Southport,

-A Newark, [N. J.,] inventor has

to three inches -What is believed to have been the

-When Lord Palmerstone was buried grave several damond and other rings

-So great is the echo in one of the

that of a twelve-pound cannon. -1----Not Born to Die That Way.

Michael O'Reilly's lucky star must

have shone over him, for he had about as narrow an escape from in-Bacon tells us that the accidents it the Barus mine as was ever re used to say that a "a friend is an corded. He was ascending the ladfer way in the pumping shaft above the man was not seriously hurt, but the shock had been great. He was tarried to his home in Duolin Gulch. Mr. O'Reilly has a wife and one child, -Butte, Mont., Inter-Mountain.