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THE KISS OF CHILDREN No thought or sense distatished. The klas of little children arings, No notes taste of bitter things. No tearful prayer for peace denied. No shadow of remorse a wings. No sense of fallen worth and pride. No feverish search of Leth's tide.—But from their lips contentment springs.

The kiss of little children wakes
The hope of encloss better things.
It siles our hearts, till memory sings
Of our leat innocence and takes
Us by the hand—that childlike clings To hers, along her paths, and makes Us nobler for the truth, that breaks The dream the kies of children brings Now England Magazine.

"SUFFERIN' NATE."

Nate Preslo was, as he nimself was their tempers on the slighest provomore convenient, as saving one a vast amount of lacerated feelings and loss vantage of costing its owner fewer post-mortem regrets and fewer friends. True it is that Nate's friends were wont to impose on him much as able and respectable. other people aid, but he didn't mind that—at least, they thought he quent difficulty.

Nate was one of the principal ures of Manganese, where he lived. To be a principal character necessitime, and Nate had this essential Nate wanted. qualification nearly every day in the week. When he didn't have it, he was at work, but this did not happen Nate was like Rip Van Winkle-always ready to take a drink, or to lend a hand for the benefit of some one else, but prone to shirk labor which might benefit himself and Nate? Why _____ his family. So Mr. Preslo sewed presses and things, which was quite convenient for Nate, as it gave him more time to indulge his fancy for

provided with plenty of chairs, and being the places most affected by citizens likely to set 'em up. Here see here, you know that we've got to have the same inducements to offer Nate did most of his suffering, of have a storag candidate for marshal. to immigrants. When the price of whatever kind. It came mostly in the form of jokes, practical and of nominee three times with Buckley- its acquisition requires more money; mouth, leveled at him by his fellow. he's a strong candidate and a good citizens, and in these he took a sort officer." of mournful pleasure, as being an inwell-established fact that an unpopular man is seldom troubled by jokers.

Like most of his kind, Nate had a dog (not a vellow one, however, but a spaniel) to assist him in leafing, and it was Curly whose misfortunes led to

holding forth to some of his cronies from his seat in the Exchange, there was a slight commotion on the street ascertain the cause. It was Curly. He had stopped in at the Red Front to look for Nate, and some of the crowd down there had proceeded to have fun with him by tying a tin-can to his tail. He was now coming up the street somewhat more rapidly than usual, and heading for the Exchange, as a possible place of refuge. Nate picked him up and carried him inside, where he removed the can. Then he sat quite still for a few moments, petting Curly, and quite unconscious of the laughing mob in the saloon, cracking fool-jokes at his and Curly's expense.

Suddenly he arose, and, without a glance at any one, strode out of the door. The crowd followed, wondering what he intended doing. Nate stopped a minute in front of the barber-shop to speak to Jim Calkins. "Got a gun, Jim?"

"Yes"

working his nails in and out of his palms very fast, "I'm goln' down t' lick th' brute th't put that can on th' pup-an' I want t' be fixed t' shoot shooter, and he went on down the street to the Red Front.

The jokers had gone inside, and

"Hullo, Nate!" called Nosey Price,

Of course all the men laughed unsight of Nate's uplifted hand and

blazing eyes. "Hol' on, Nosey," said Nate quietly; "I want t' know, first place, who tied that there can on th' pup's tail?"

The knot of drinkers at the bar looked at each other half-amusedly the congratulations and flow or spirfor a second or two, and then one its (of various kinds). Nate found and asked, laughingly: "Why, Nate:

"Why, Nate?"
"Hecause," answered Nate, "I jes, outline his future policy.
"Boys," he said, "I'm mighty come down yere U r'mark th't I'm thankful an' glad ye've put me in; an'

and then he went on: "But I don't perpose no brute is

roin t' tease that dog o' mine, none Charlie?" whatever. Th' man th't done it is a dirty, sneaking coward, an' I c'n lick feated Mr. Buckley, fervently, and They saw he was in earnest, and all present.

did not laugh. Bill Kiley, a big raw. | But many people are forgetful, and boned, ham-fisted "bad" man from jome are neglectful and skeptical, High Pines, who stood at the further and no sooner had Nate been installed end of the bar, stepped forward. "Wh-what did ye say?" he asked, Mayor presented him with a new one

They were not quite sure how it happened; none of them had ever seen Nate lift his hand against a fellow man, and they were totally unprepared for what happened. 1a carce fifteen seconds, Nate, theeding ut triumphant, sat astride his an and Nate was called on to perform agonist, enthusiastically thumping duty at once. A gang of six "bad"

terfered and dragged them apart. washing his face, Nate walked home, interfered. They had a wholesome isceeded by Curly, who seemed to fear of Buckley, but "Sufferin" hel that he had been thoroughly Nate'averaged, and acted like a callow pup! Nate left the council-room and in his satisfaction. Nate did not go walked over to the Double Eagle

STATE OF BUILDING

ered 'round." Mrs. Preslo could not understand ing to be iil; but he looked quite at him, hardly willing to believe their healthy, barring a black eye and a eyes, "I heard ye taikin' about eatin' bruised cheek. His wife inquired, a chap named 'Sufferin' Nate.' They after the children had gone to bed, hain't no sech person; but here's Nate his seat by the table and came over to where she sat.

himself up and looking straight at bartender, "take the'r guns." wont to declare, "th' most patient her, "I'm th' most patient an' long- The bartender obeyed, and Nate an' long-sufferin' man on airth." It sufferin' man on airth, an' you're th' was Nate's way to be patient and most patient an' long-sufferin' woman to the lock-up, whence they emerged long-suffering, just as it is some men's on airth-but, see yere, Letty Preslo, next day to pay their fine and shake way to "dy off the hooks" and lose we hain't, n'r our kids hain't, n'r hands cordially with Nate, who drank Curly hain t a-goin' t' do any more o' with them in a friendly way. cation. Perhaps the latter way is this fool-sufferin'. I've got sick an' | This was not quite the end of tired of it, an' I jes' c'ncluded t' show Nate's "sufferin's;" for not a few of wife was turned into a pillar of salt?" forks I hain't a-goin' t' stan' no more his friends essayed to take advantage asked the Sunday-school teacher. of pride, but Nate's way had the ad. of it." And he told her about the of him, now and then, and impose on Freddy Filkins' hand went up and jargone these experiences wants to trouble that afternoon, and how he his good nature; but it was not long the good lady nodded to him to give know why women do not have books had made up his mind to stop 'suf- before they found out that Nate was his answer. ferin'" and do something more profit- no respecter of persons when his duty fresh -Truth

didn't. And it was this supposition down town until 9 o'clock. Then he the next city election came on, Nate that led some of them into subset walked briskly down and called on was re-elected by a rousing majority. 'Squire Field, who was a leading law- Last summer I was talking with ver and politician. The 'Squire was him(he is now serving his third term) characters and most important feat. just looking over his letters when about the peculiar nomenclature of Nate came in, but something in the the West, and especially the singular latter's face arrested his attention, appellations carried by some of its possession of much spare and he stopped his work to learn what litizens.

"the city convention's two weeks I'm 'Sufferin' Nate,' but they don't no t'-day, ham't it?'

"M-m, yes; so it is." tion f'r city marshall"

The 'Squire was amazed. "You. ye, first off, th't I hain't 'Sufferin' in the San Francisco Argonaut. Nate' no more. That's all over. I'm Nate Preslo, an' don't perpose t' do no more sufferin'. 'Squire, hain't I Nate's loading-places were the Ex. always been a good party man? an' rapidly during the coming 100 years change and Red Front saloons. These worked hard ev'ry election? an' never is in the last fifty it will not be less places were most convenient, being asked f'r nothin' more'n a seat in con- than 400,000,000. I am, however, in-

ventions? see here, you know that we've got to have the same inducements to offer The other fellows have beaten our and goes up, as it is bound to do, and

"All right, 'Squire; but I reckon I dication of his popularity. It is a c'n make as strong a run as anybody bring; high rent and call for the well-established fact that an unpopu- in our crowd. Who've ye got th't c'n greates, intelligence as well as in-The 'Squire pondered. "Well, Ben

Conant wants it---"

'n I have?" there are a good many people who governments, will lessen the number don't exactly approve of you. Now, of those who leave the older countries there's something that the good folks for the sake of greater political freewould look dublous about-been fight- iom. Immigration to the United ing, Nate? I never knew you to."

Nate grinned. "That's th' b'gin- 1 few comparatively well-to-do per-nin' o' th' end o' my 'sufferin',' sons seeking opportunities for the 'Squire." And he told him about it. profitable investment of a small capihis pencil for a few moments. "Nate," tion and training in the art of selfhe said, at last, "keep mum, and zov rament, will readily amalgamate

gentlemen who guided the destinles the rate of wages is high enough to argued, not unkindly, "is like a game star-chamber session in 'Squire Field's savings — Ex-Secretary Rusk in North office. The 'Squire informed them of American Review.

*Second hand, low," he murmured in regard to the regretfully. With a heavy heart the case Times sation that had taken place; and, after some deliberation, it was decided "brace up," he should have the nomi-

will by "slating" him, anyway. 'What ye goin' t' do, Nate?"

To say that most people were sur"Jim," answered Nate, slowly, but prised when Nate's nomination was announced would be not been appropriately appropriat Jim handed him the desired six- a much worse selection might have quietly and became at once intent Where have you been? In darkest were laughing as they waited at the porary job in the brick-yards, and members with one accord climbed hours.

roarlously, but they stopped short at a derivation, they were dazed at his bright beads for eyes, and a long tall election. He carried the city by a with a regular mouse-like curl to it. majority of over a hundred votes. Now the fair practical joker is trembmuch to the con ternation of Mr. ling lest her rector may hear of it. Buckley and his party.

There was, as is customary, an informal celebration at the Exchange and other resorts that night. Amid availed himself of an opportunity to

patient an' long-sufferin' myself, now I want t' say, an' ye may've seen, th't it'll be a right good scheme t' Another lough interrupted him, r'member th't I hain't 'Sufferin' Nate' no more-an' that'll save any an' all misunderstandings. Hain't I right,

"You just bet!" responded the de-

in office and donned his star (the surprisedly. "W'y, you half-growed it the next council meeting, when sniveler-" the officers-elect were sworp in and the officers-elect were sworn in) and strapped on his six-shooter, than trouble began.

Buckley had celebrated his retirement from office by getting too drunk to kick the clothes off the bed in which he was placed at an early hour, him on the head with the butt of the rost sie Kliey's own fevolver—which Nate's election and his induction into he latter had dropped somehow early office, had come down to "do up" the is the argument—when the crowd in town and make it uncomfortable for the new marshal, to whom they sent After taking a couple of drinks and word that they would kill him if he

Nate left the council-room and

down town again that day. He went Saloon, where the six "bads" were LET US ALL LAUGH. TRYING ON THE MALE CALLER. into the house and surprised his wife. They were leaning against the bar by kissing her, after which he went and talking of "cating" the new out and split a most amazing amount marshal. Nate stepped inside and JOKES FROM THE PENS OF of stove-wood, and in the evening he up to the end of the bar, very pale, played with the children and "tink- but firm, and "covering" the whole

line with his revolver. "Boys," he remarked, as (with him. At first she feared he was go- hands uplifted, of course) they stared if he had been hurt. Nate rose from Preslo, City Marshal, an' he wants ye. If they's any killin' goin' on, I where she sat.
"Letty," he said, straightening "rgit that. Wilt," he said to the

marched his half-dozen "bad" men

was involved, and that he would not "suffer" any more than the pride of Next morning, Nate did not go a man would permit; so that when

His eyes twinkled as we talked. "Squire," said Nate, earnestly, "Yes" he says, "they use' t' call me

more. Ye see-But just then he was called away, "Wall, 'Squire, I want th' nomana- and I might never have heard the story of how Nate's "sufferin's" ended if 'Squire Field had not dropped n, in one of his reminiscent moods, "Hol' on, 'Squire. I want t' tell and related it to me -R.L. Ketchum

Farming One Hundred Years Ago, Should our population increase as elined to think it will not so in-"Yes, you have, Nate; but-but rease; for one thing, we will not when more capital is required to unlertake farming, except on the small est scale, and truck farms near cities justry on the part of the farmersigners seeking our shores-namely: "Hen Conant's got one good job. the acquisition of farms of their own 'Squire. An' has he got more frien's will disappear. At the same time the liberal tendencies of all civilized "Well, you see, Nate, to be frank, countries, even under monarchical States will consist more and more of The 'Squire tapped his teeth with tal, and who, possessing some educa-

It Was Only a Slipper. She is a roguish and jolly girl, but that inasmuch as Nate had quit being an Episcopalian, she has been 'sufferin'" and had resolved to making a great effort since Ash Wednesday to affect a certain sub- the boat's screw being disabled we nation he desired. They did not be-lieve he could beat Charley Buckley, afternoon the sewing circle to which Pardon me, did I understand you to but they wanted to show their good- she belongs met. Her gown for the say the brat's screw or the boat's necas on was, according to the New crew? Traveler (indignantly)-I said York World, simplicity itself-of soft the boatscrew. Is that plain enough? announced, would be putting it mild- was a quaint little gray chip poke, ly. But the a-tute politicians, who trimmed with gray ribbon and one He kept steadily at work at his tem- ted by wild shricks of terror and the Exchange. did his electioneering out of working upon the tables and chair seats. ours. What was the trouble? Simply the Of course the "boys" had fun with demure little maiden's new house No. who was "buying." "Ering th' dog," him, and he took it all in good part; slipper. It was of black suede. No last night. Didn't save a thing." buckle ornamented the instep, but in buckle ornamented the instep, but in they did not go too far with him, buckle ornamented the instep, but in they did not go too far with him, buckle ornamented the instep, but in they did not go too far with him, buckle ornamented the instep, but in the same at the same its place was a tiny mouse in high re-that?" "Sure! Won't have to move If people were surprised at Nate's lief and made of gray suede, with

> A BROTHER'S WAY. She-"No, I cannot marry you."

He-"But you have shown me so much regard. She -"Yes, I respect you very much;

I will be a sister to you. More I cannot He-"But you will be a sister to

She-"Yes, gladly." He-"Then just bring me my stick and hat, and hold my overcoat for meyou might also brush it. Do not wear that horrid little apron any more. Be a very good girl, and I may take you to the theatre some night next week. Here

is a kiss for you in the meantime." She-"What do you mean, sir?" He-"I am merely taking up my part f brother."-Yankee Blade.

THE ELOPEMENT. She (from the window) -"Is that you, He-"Of course," "Have you the tickets?"

"Yes. "And the license?" "Yes." "Oh, I'm so scared! Are you sure those horses won't run away? And -and

are you always sure you'll love me?"
"Why, darling, I--" "Oh, of course, you think so now. Is my hat on straight?" "Looks so from here."

"Have you sent our photos to the ewspaper office?" "Very well; I'll be out in a minute,

love."-Indianapolis Journal.

VARIOUS HUMORISTS. Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to the Old or Young-Fenny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy Reading.

Too Much Neise. Every effect has a cause if only we a fine chance at two partridges. He fired and missed. "Now, now," said "You've shot nayther of thim." "Weil, how could I." said Patrick. "whin the report of the gun fright ned 'em both away?"-Youth's Companion.

Was That It? "What little boy will tell why Lot's



Mr. Banger - For mercy's sake Adelaide, what's that vase doing up there? Adelaide - Why, papa, it's the only place to have it put if the floor is to be swept the first thing in



I don't know how I ever did it, Charles, dear, but it's the only thing that saved your life.-Truth.

Not So Low.

In the fading twilight the widow come up this afternoon, about five with our own people, or of the poor- positively refused to wed the man est classes well content to serve for a with a bald head for less than \$20,-That afternoon, the four or five time in the ranks of labor, provided 000 spot cash. "Matrimony," she of the party in Manganese held a reward their fragality with moderate of cards." He shook his head, and dull, despairing eyes he went his way. -Truth.

An Asplrated Cuzzle Traveler (relating adventure) -- And

Stranger in Town (to hotel clerk)had had a couple of weeks to consider large purple passion flower. The tie Where can I go and hear some good the matter, nodded their heads strings were of broad gray satin rib- muste? I haven't heard any in two wisely, and were fully convinced that bon. She glided into the room very years. Hotel Clerk-Great Scott been made. Nate paid small atten- upon her Lenten sewing. Suddenly Africa? Stranger-No: director of tion to what people thought or said. the sewing circle quiet was interrup. a traveling comic opera company .-

Something to Be Jolly Over. this spring."-Exchange.



of place in the church. Pastor-Oh, no; I'll see that they let you manage the next church fair. - Truth.

Her Kindness. Father--- Why do you let that young may pay you such long calls? Daughter-Because, papa, everybody says | "L" he can't pay anything else and I want to encourage him. - Detroit Free comfort you," replied the clergyman.

Purely Ethereal. Miss Gush-Your life must be quite ethercal, Mr. Poetas? Poetas-Largely-these hard times - Truth.

Disastrous. "It never pays to bet with a woman," said th. young man, with a -Washington Star

At all times an average of three per cent, of a city's population is one the sick list.

The Few Minutes' Wait Before the Ecpected One Descends to Receive Him. There are few moments so trying left by the tootman to cool his head in the hall. These preliminary ten have the wit to see it. Patrick had minutes which a man assumes is the usual length of time-are sufficient. says the San Francisco Argonaut, to throw out of gear the most comosed nerves. For although a man may not have any definite intent in his mind in paying a visit, the mere act of waiting and the sense of the reparation going on upstairs seems give a hitherto unsuspected importance to his presence in the house, and he feels himself getting fidgety ind uncertain. A man who has un-"Because she was too and papers in their drawing-rooms to engage their visitors in waiting. He rey upon himself at such times that ie avers he never goes now to call on a girl with ut a book in his pocket.

ias so much suffered in being left to Moreover, he feel that the girl herseif loses an opportunity in not havfng books-favorites, or so assumedsing about casually for her visitors went at reckless speed, keeping his over this manner she might eye on the eagle and trusting to his sure footed animal to carry him in but I was just the same. When all ying about casually for her visitors acquaint them with the tastes, or ideas that she may have, or prefers to have thought that he has. A couple of generations ago no parlor would ground, still holding to the child. ie thought complete without a copy of "Lalla Rookh," to be thumbed in anxious moments by young men in strapped trousers and low shoes. A generation ago men in peg tops beguited themselves with blue and gold additions of "Laurille". The young still in its gray. A dog that had editions of "Lucille." The young still in its grasp. A dog that had ates crack an egg and remark that I of the British Museum, London, is 1333 followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but thought I heard peculiar noises now rearranged in the remark that I followed charged on the eagle, but the remark that I followed charged in the remark th man of to day, it appears, is left to followed charged on the eagle, but and then and wondered what it could himself among cushions, faience one swipe of its claws satisfied it, and then and wondered what it could could be said to start the first could said to start the first could could be said to start the first could could be said to start the first could could be said to start the first could could could be said to start the first could could could could be said to start the first could could could could be said to start the first could could could could be said to start the first could could could could could be said to start the first could could

a china shop.

The Judge's Egg. They tell a story over on the North | 4n Apparatus Intended to Give Greatly ide about an old lady who was reently presented with an owl. She had no possible use for an owl, but she felt in duty bound to keep and she felt in dut to ber by a very dear but misguided friend. So she provided quarters for on the plan of the web foot of the o ber by a very dear but misguided the bird and looked at it curiously each day. She was particularly struck be readily understood. The apparaby its wise look, and, as she was acquainted with an eminent Judge on the Cook County bench, who always wears the same look of wisdom, she named the owl in his honor, calling -well, calling it ' Judge So and-

o," we will say, The servant girl of Irish extraction and persua ion was told to take especial care of the Judge, and she did her best in this direction. But one evening this girl startled her m stress as well as a roomful of company by bustling in at the door while a pleasant conversation was in progress and exclaiming:

'If you plaze, ma'am, Judge Soand-So has laid an egg." Knowing the eminent jurist re-ferred to, the members of the company were astonished to learn of this aprecedented feat on his part, while the embarrassed old lady hastened to explain everything, except the fact that she should have been so deceived in regard to the sex of the bird -

He Was Disgusted With Himself. A good story is told of a famous ving surgeon. A street accident had occured in which a man broke his leg Passing by, the great surgeon used his umbrella as a splint, tound up the leg in approved ambulance fashion, and had the man taken off to the nearest hospital. Passing the hospital next day, it occurred to the surgeon to call for the purpose of recovering his umbreila, and he interviewed the house surg on to that end. The supercilious

oung gentleman said: "h, I suppose you're one of those nbulance fellows." To this impeachment the great

man pleaded guilty. "Well, I don't know anything about your umbrella, but you can go and ferrit out the porter and see if he knows anything about it," added

"Very good," replied the surgeon; "but I haven't time just at present go in search of your porter. Perars, if you hear anything of my ambrella, you will be good enough to have it sent to me? Here is my

The young man's jaw dropped when he read the name of the famous surgeon.

What Was Troubling Him. An old bed-ridden fisherman at a ness by a king-hearted clergyman, clerical vests which button behind. proach of death one day in the old man's face, and asked if his mind was perfectly at case. "Oo ay, I'm a' richt," came the feeble reply.

troubling you? Do not be afraid to tell me." The old man seemed to hesitate, and at length, with a faint return of nnimation, said-

"Well, there's just ae thing that troubles me, but I dinna like to speak "Believe me, I am most anxious to

Tell me what it is that troubles and perplexes you." "Well, sir, it's just this," said the old man eagerly. "I canna for the life o' me mak' oot hoo ye manage to ret into that wa stcoat."

On the Other Foot.

A Man-You seem tickled about rife. - Hello.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

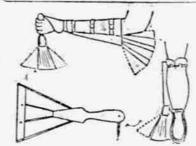
Baby Saved from the Talons of an Eagle.

A story of thrilling interest comes from the Indian Territory. On a to the personal dignity of a man as warm day an Indian woman in the running into Buffalo the other day when sitting below awaiting the de- Choctaw Nation left her baby, only a was a spruce looking young farmer scent of the expected one. Such is few weeks old, on a blanket on the who occupied a seat alone and aphe proud spirit of man that, al- sunny side of the cabin, and went peared to be reflecting on something though in the easiest chair in the about her work. In a short time a really amusing. He would now and most luxurious room of the house, large eagle swooped down upon the then chuckle to himself as though he

flew away. Shube Locke, who happened to be near, seeing the peril of the child, determined to rescue it if possible. Seizing his Winchester, he until he feels, indeed, like a bull in was alive and, save a few scratches

unhurt. SWIMMING DEVICE.

Increased Impetus. The cut below shows several views



tus consists principally of a light is known all over Alaska, and wears quakes, flexible rib work, covered with some upon her arms twenty or thirty gold light material, which accommodate: bracelets made out of \$20 gold pieces. itself to the swimmer's motions, clos- 'The natives also trace their genealogy ing as he moves his limbs forward and through the female branch of the opening as they shoot backward, thus family, and the inheritance comes through the woter.

Chinese Fighting Powers.

The fighting power of Chinese m: litia, when armed with modern weap- slaves, as in the Indian tribes in this ons, is evidenced by the frequent re-pulses and defeats which the French authority. The women emulate their as only 150 people, but it is one of suffered during the campaign in Ton-quin, the last being that of Gen. Ne-fectation of bright and gaudy colors, grier, near Lang-Son, nine days be-fore the Franco-Chinese treaty of fore the Franco-Chinese treaty of ceive is invested in bright-colored French army of occupation in Tonquin had been raised to 40,000 men. These Chinese troops were merely levies from Yunnan, Kuang-tung, book from a friend in the same office, and Kuang-si, and not part of the 150,000 who had been trained by

The total army of China at that time, including 600,000 militia, known as the Green Flag Army, scattered through the various provinces, tast, stung to despend and, add In time of necessity this force could be largely increased. The following quotation from an author who had experience with Gen. Gordon's "Ever to that matter within twenty-four to the control of the control experience with Gen. Gordon's "Ever- to that matter within experience with Gen. Gordon's "Ever- hours you may expect the worse." are admirably suitable for soldiers:

"The old notion is pretty well got people, when properly paid and effiintelligence and capacity for remembering facts make them well fitted for use in modern warfare, as does some crime or in some way got into also the ccolness and calmness of fashionable watering-place was tre- their disposition. Physically, they quantly visited during his last ill. are, on the average, not so strong as Europeans, but considerably more so "You are sure there is nothing teenth Century.

An Eight-Year-Old Forger.

Mr. Mcekel, a stamp vender of St. Louis, has been worried recently by receiving from Minneapo is, in payment for stamps, checks which were returned to him as wo:thicss. He "You were here, George, when put the treasury detectives on the track of the forger, and they have hunted him down. Walter Johnson was the name signed to the checks. "Yes, papa."
"Then why didn't you tell me?" and they were properly drawn, and accompanied letters, which were very business-like, ordering the stamps. The culprit was found to be an eight year-old boy, by the name of Walter Johnson, who is an enthusiastic stamp collector. It appears that he drawn, he thought it an admirable Washington. way to purchase things, and getting old of his father's check book, pro- . In New Guinea the natives use a comb The cheapest way to get all the ceeded to draw some on his own act that has but two prongs, and scrape

one Original Method Employed for Pur ishing an Egg-Stealing Servant. Among the passengers on a train



way that tickled thim. Finally an Express reporter remarked to him that he looked particularly happy. "Yes," he said, "I had a little fun yesterday over a serious matter. We ad in Switzerland. have a girl working for us who is

ONE WAY TO STOP CRIME.

chain lightning at housework but is light-fingered. We had missed a good many little things from the house, but had no evidence that she had taken them. I observed, however, that for some reason every time she went to the home of her parents she carried a bundle of clothing and polist. brought it back again with precise regularity. Among the things we missed most conspicuously was almost | 100,000. RESCUE OF A CHILD FROM AN EAGLE'S CLAWS the entire production of eggs, but we she could carry them home without of exercise being detected in the act. I was -Spoons of wood, horn, metal or stone determined to ascertain if she carried | nave been made in every country from mounted his horse and started in pur-suit. For miles across streams, the arranged to go home a few days through woods, and over hills he ago I insisted upon driving over that

Mr. Locke knew that delay meant two or three dozen in there. I nervous. I put the bundle where one | ure movable-a peculiarity unknown statuettes and contemporaneous little and it slunk away. Mr. Locke came be. It was a zero day, but when I rom \$141 to \$1100 salary. For the first agures in particolored French bronze, up and finished his work. The child joying it the sweat was pouring down pay. her face and she looked the very picture of despair. I cracked a few more eggs, and remarked about the peculiar sound again. When we srelized. pleasure. I think she never will for. ply a good level for the proposed canal get just how she felt as she endeavored to hang on to the bundle and keep Mississsppi, goose and duck, and its workings can the eggs where she had placed them. shall not soon forget how she on of water from the Dead Sea. In the looked. I need not describe how the Atlantic the amount is eighty-one

> but let the curtain drop in front of her dress and wraps."

The Women of Alaska. woman in Sitka, know ns Princess Tom, who is very rich. She at one time had three husbands, which regularly overflows its banks discarded two. She is an extensive sisely. trader, and has several large canoes in which she transports goods from Sitka to the interior and exchanges Sitka to the interior and exchanges She them with the natives for furs. She Mat," on account of its numerous earth

giving greatly increased impetur through the mother's side. For instance, if a chief should die, leaving his own son. The women are not

goods and shawls .- Washington Star,

An Odd Reminder. A down-town lawyer berrowed a took it home, and forgot to return it. Several times he was reminded of this by the owner of the book, and stream by a lucky angler near Reno, as many times forgot to put it in hit Nev., the other day, pocket when he left the house. Af dressed a postal card to himself at he place where the other eye should

"There," he said grimly, "if that doesn't fetch me nothing will." rid of that they are at all a cowardly people when properly hald and edit out of a late sleep the next morning people, when properly pard and em-ciently ked; while the regularity and immediately after the postman's area visit to explain to his white-faced, order of their habits, which dispose terrified wife that she was not likely them to peace in ordinary times, give to be made a widow. He offered ex place to a daring bordering upon to be made a widow. He block backs recklessness in time of war. Their but he is not sure that his wife does not believe that he has committed

Wanted to Amuse the Boys,

George Butler, Canon of Winchester than most of the other races of the Cathedral, was the son of Dr. Butler, East, and on a cheap diet of rice, headmaster of Harrow. The box The clergyman saw the near ap- vegetables, salt fish, and pork, they grew up to be a dignified and serious can go through a vast amount of fa- man, a power in philanthropy and tigue, whether in a temperate cli the church, but that he had ademure mate or a tropical one, where Euro- sense of humor is shown by one and peans are ill fitted for exertion. Their dots of his earliest years. Docto wants are few; they have no caste Butler wore a fine sult of black, with prejudices, and hardly any appetite knee-breeches and cloth gaiters, and for intexicating liquors.—The Nine- with his powdered hair was a figure to move any school-boy to admiration and awe.

> One morning little George watched him, as he set out for school, and ob served that his father wore one galter. When Doctor Butler returned. he said to the lad: went away this morning. Didn't

"Because," answered George, innocently, "I thought it would amuse

the boys !"

Bridges--Livermore seems to be a omething. I bet you've been visit- had often seen his father draw checks goes to Cuba in summer and Canada born pessimist. Brooks-Yes; he sad face. "Why? Isn't she good ng some pretty woman. His Friend pay, as a rate?" "On, yes. She allocated a face. "Why? Isn't she good ng some pretty woman. His Friend on payment of bills, and knowing nothing of the little matter of mak to enjoy staying at home is during a payment of bills. The only time he seems nothing of the little matter of mak to enjoy staying at home is during a payment of bills. The only time he seems nothing of the little matter of mak to enjoy staying at home is during a payment of bills. ways insists on paying. And then lis Friend-Two of them. A Man ing deposits before the checks were Presidential campaign. -Kate Field's

elicacies of the season is to eat count. Unfortunately, be had no their wool with it only once a week.

News in Brief.

Editor and Proprietor.

-There is an electric doorstep.

-Faper belting has been invented, -Italy has 270,000 inmates of the poorhouses

-The almshouses of France have 290,-100 inmates.

-Some Australian gold veins are 130 eet wide.

-Only about 6000 stars are visible to the naked eye.

-Mountaineering on stilts is the latest -There are 23,000 species of fishes, me tenth of which inhabit fresh water.

-Scientists are of the opinion that ome icebergs last for two hundred rears. -The farmer in Japan who has ten ieres of land is looked upon as a mon-

-India has 12,000,000 who can read and write out of a population of 246,-

-It is pointed out that one-legged could not conceive of a way in which nen usually grow fat possibly from lack

> prehistoric ages. -There are eight edible and twelve otsonous varieties of mushrooms in

> the United States. -Nine lambs on the farm of Rowan Dent, of Raywick, Ky., are covered

> with natural red wool. -The annual army expenditure of Greece is 18,000,000 drachmi. A -In the parrot's beak both mandibles

> -A section of a California tree sent

reached her home I took good care -James Sample Walker, one of the when I helped her out to hand her nost noted scoots of the plains in the the precious bundle. It was in a con- arty days, died at Stockton (Cal.) re-

> between Lake Superior and the -There are 187 pounds of salt in a

eggs seemed to enjoy the situation, pounds to every ton. -The oldest architectural ruins in the world are believed to be the rock cut emples at 1psambul, on the left bank of the Nile, in Nubia,

but has become Christlanized and has svery afternoon at 4.30 o'clock pre-

-Greek and Roman doors always opened outward, and when a man was passing out of a house, he knocked on he door, so as not to open it in the face

of a passer-by. -- There is a snake in India which is a son, his sister's son or nephew mid to possess the peculiar power of would succeed in authority and not producing insanity in any person who ooks into its glittering eyes for more

> the most intellegent and best read towns in America, It takes thirty nine laily newspapers.

> —The oldest inhabitant of Berlin, Bermany, is a watchmaker named J.G. Hagemann. He was 102 on March 25, dill goes about the house, and his apetite is excellent. -A 174-pound trout, is said to have seen the largest fish ever caught in the Fruckee River, was hauled out of that

> -Near Brenham, Texas, lives a man who has only one eye; the strange eature of his case being the fact that

_I ... ther's famous old church at Witenberg, Germany, which the Emperor and restored and reconsecrated in 1892, as been wrecked again by the hurricane which swept over Europe a few day ecently -One of Russia's marriage customs

sfr the bride and bridegroom to ice rapidly down the aisle as soon as he bridal procession enters the church, ecause of the belief that whichever places the foot first on the cloth in ront of the altar will be master in the rousehold.

HAD A FAMOUS IRON SPRING.

He was a weary, thin and sallow lookng man, who had never been so far Vest before, and when he struck Carson Mity he hailed the first native he met. "Can you tell me, sir, if there are any nineral springs about here?

"From the East?" asked the Westerner. "Yes. "Come here for yer health?" "Yea."

"Tried Sulphur Springs?"
"Yes. Didn't help me a bit."

"Been to Arkansas?" "Yes and everywhere else." "What kind of water are y u looking fer now?" "Well, no kind in particular. I was told, though, that I'd find a variety of

springs out here."
"Going to locate?" "That depends."

"Well, stranger, I have got just what you want. A vacant lot in the best para of the city. Finest iron springs in the country. Go and see for yourself."
"But how do you know it's iron?" queried the Easterner. "Well, pardner, I drove my horse

through it and he came out with iron shoes on his feet. And that ain't all. I drove some pigs down there to drink. They turned into pigiron, and I sold them to the iron foundry. Just what you want. For sale cheap Why, hello! What's the matter?" The weary Easterner had turned ab-

ruptly and was walking off up the road. -New York Herald.

"Tried everything, I suppose?" "Pretty near."