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THE QUIET HOUSE

O, mothers, worn and weary With cares which never cease, With never time for pleasure, With days that have no place, With little han is to hinder And leable stops to une !. With tasks that lie unfinished. Deem not your lot too hard.

I know a house where childish things Are hidden out of sight; Where never soun 1 of little feet Is heard fron mo a till night: No tiny hands that fast un 15. That pull things all swry, No baby hurts to pity . As the qu et days go by.

The house is all in order And free from tiresome noise, No moments of confusion. No scattered, broken toys; And the children's little garmen Are never solled or torn, But are laid away forever Just as they last were worn.

And she, the sad-oyed mother-What would she give to-day To feel your cares and burden? To walk your weary way! Ah! happlest on all this earth. Could she again but see The rooms all strewn with playthings And the children 'round her kneet -Alma Pendexter Hayden.

MISS MILLY'S ROMANCE.

BY RELEN FORREST GRAVES.



had been a beauty in her day. She was not unpleas-

int to look upon even at forty-odd. Her plue eyes were as blue as ever, there was aot a gray hair in her nut-brown tresses, and a fresh color still glowed in her :heek

Miss Martha, the elder sister, was tall projecting shin; but that signified little. Miss Duluth made no pretensions at all. Miliy had always been the family authority, even when the old Judge was living, and they owned the pretty place they were "reduced" and earned their living by letting rooms, she was the au- ble him to prosecute his literary work to 'hority still.

"That won't do," said Miss Milly. "No," meekly acquiesced Miss Du-luth, "it won't."

"No, I am not," said Miss Milly, melted by the utter childishness of the girl's despair. "You can stay here until you get another situation. Only don't | beart?" fret l' Mary lifted her big hazel eyes in a curly head. sudden revulsion of joy to Miss Milly's face. '

"Will you be so good?" she cried. going there now." "Oh, I thought you were so old, you Good Martha Duluth was close bewouldn't sympathize with a girl like nind. "Milly," said she, "you must not overtire yourself. You have told her, Miss Milly winced. It was nonsense to notice a trifle like that, but she felt professor?' now that she liked Mary Redwyn less than ever. "And now," added the Titianesque old her."

urday Night.

Harrity.

beauty, "I'll look out for another place at once. I wonder if old Mellen don't want a stenographer?" Again Miss Milly froze. "You mean the professor?"

"Well, he is old, isn't he?" giggled Mary. "He writes a lot, I know, and he's very polite when he meets me on the Would you ask him for me, Miss stairs. Milly T'

The elder lady drew herself up. "I never have exchanged a word with him since he has been in the house," said she. "My sister and I do not mingle with our lodgers. Hannah acts Why, I've seen men that could kill you as our agent."

Mary laughed. "You're so queer !" said she. "How-

him myself. I wonder what salary he in Denver. Hamilton had been wanted would pay?" The tears were dried on her carmine

cheeks now, her eyes sparkled, and her enchanting lips were wreathed in smiles. Miss Milly eyed her curiously. Yes, drop on him if he turned too sharp, you ISS REDWYN is that was the face, those were the melting know. One day he was in'a hurry, behind again this glances, that could not but fascinate any

week," said Miss man alivel Did the professor really care for this "What! again?" beautiful, soulless Undine-the prosaid Miss Milly. fessor, who had been Millicent's beau ideal, her chevalier sans peur et sans re-Miss Milly was sented at her desk. proche, when he and she were young, the big accounton the shores of Lake Pontchartrain? book open before Yes, this was Miss Milly's secret-the her, and a pen beone romance of her almost forgotten tween her fingers. youth. Milly Duluth

Professor Mellen had been studying at Heidelberg when her stepfather, Doctor Maurande, had died and left herself an 1 Martha poor. They had counted their small possessions, considered every side of the question, and finally decided on coming North to invest their little all in tarily Harrity glanced in that direction. a lodging house.

They had dropped the same of their Miss Martha, the elder sister, was tall and gaunt, with a Roman nose and a the Misses Duluth again in the new life which they faced so boldly. And when, by one of those strange coincidences which happen as often in real life as in novels, Professor Mellen living, and they owned the pretty place on Lake Pontchartrain, and now that 19 Murray Place, because it was sufficiently near to the Astor Library to ena-

> good advantage, he never knew who his real landlady was. Milly never saw. spectacles, and looked ten years older than her actual age. "I don't care!" said Miss Milly to herself. "Let Mary Redwyn have him if she can win him!" That very evening, however, Miss Redwyn came home from the advertising bureau, where she had been to register | tions is one of a certain night when an ing horseradish he diagnosed the her name, with a severe headache and a high fever. "I'm glad now we didn't let her go," said Miss Milly. "Tae child has no one belonging to her." way camped. "Who is to take care of her?" asked Miss Duluth, wringing her hands. "I will," Miss Milly answered. This was in the early spring. The June roses were in blossom when Miss Milly herself, having been also ill, first sat up in her big cushioned chair and viewed herself in a looking-glass. "How funny I look," said she, "with my face so white and all my hair cut "You almost died," said Miss Redwyn. "And I was so glad when I got well enough to take care of you, because I

IS NOT HORSERADISH. http:// Torches were improvised and the two men crawled into the encourage to tell you so? Did you suppose I could care for a little doll like that, when I might hope to win your swee MONKSHOOD RESEMBLES THIS like a short flight of steps, which led Just then Miss Redwyn thrust in her

ROOT, BUT IS POISONOUS. "Good-by, Miss Milly I" said she. told you, didn't I, that I was engaged as stenographer at Dickendall & Co.'s? I'm Bought the Roots of a Peddler, and Were

> Family Poisoned by Sardines-Dangerous Pushcart Men.

Brought Near to Death's Door-Another

New York Family Stricken.

One of the most serious dangers "Yes," said the professor, "I have which test the vigilance of the careful housewife was forcibly illustrated Miss Milly looked up with a smile. by a couple of instances in New York "I think I shall never be tired again," the other day. In one case six pc.said she. "Oh, I am so happy!"-Sat sons were polsoned by eating monkshood roots which had been bought of a pushcart man for horseradish and Quick Shooting in Border Days. n the other three were poisoned by y sardines which had beeen pur-"Have you any idea how fast a ma. chased of one of the same class of itinerant merchants. One of the could shoot a pistel in the border days?"

said J. W. Delany, a Montana ranch-man. "A man who couldn't pull a victims, Jacob Sarasohn, who thinks now he was very near death from eattrigger so fast that you couldn't distining the polsonous moukshood, with guish between the successive shots was his wife and three children and slow. When they emptied their guns it Abraham Cohen as a boarder, lives at

hefore you could shoot if you had a gun leveled at them. Fact. Take the time when Doc Hamilton, the notorious bad ever, it don't matter; I'd as soon ask man of Colorado, killed Sheriff Harrity for several killings and was dead shy. When he turned a corner he'd walk away round near the edge of the pavement. Afraid somebody would get the however, and ran around a corner and looked square into a Wihchester held by

> "'You've got too strong a hand, Har-rity, and I can't call you,' says Hamilton, taking it cool and easy as you

plesse. "Yes, full house, Doc; guess you had oetter travel on in front.'

fternoon calling out horseradish. "Hamilton was standing with his umbrella on his hip, leaning on it. He looked the sheriff square in the eye. scraping them for the evening meal Mind you, the rifle wasn't four feet from him, and leveled straight for his head. she noticed that one of the roots was after than the other and not nearly Just as Doc started to move a runsway o pungent in smell.

The Sarasohn family, with their boarder, sat down to a dinner of fish tarily Harrity glanced in that direction. Doc saw his eyes waver for an instant, and horseradish at 7 o'clock on Fripulled his gun-you see he had his hand day night. Mr. Sarasohn complained on his hip-and shot Harrity stone dead of feeling ill about 9 o'clock. His before he could pull the trigger of his lips began to burn and his tongue rifle."-Washington News. felt as if it were swelling. He had

Singing to the Herd.

watch to keep themselves awake; others same symptoms, and then one after say they sing, talk loud or make a noise another the members of the housejust to let the cattle know they are approaching so as not to frighten and stampede them, but the greater rumber trightened, and so were all the neigh-

WAN-EATING FROGS. trance. About ten feet in they found this Yarn from Georgia Would Make twe or three ledges of rock, arranged Munchausen Blush. People living on the line of the

down into a large chamber. The hickamauga are excited over a numlight from the torches showed the ber of strange and enormous frogs room to be nearly square, measuring likat infest the neighborhood. These ten feet. The floor, walls and ceil- lrogs were brought from the Missisings, though formed only of clay soil, Hppl swamp in 1886 and put in the were as hard as stone or the cement-Thickamauga River. They are said ed floor of a cellar. A hole in the to be of enormous size when grown, wall near one corner of this chamber These, being very small when proved to be a door opening to a low frought, are just beginning to show narrow passageway which led to a what they can do. One has been

to the first, except that the celling was arched. Another door opened from this chamber into a third chamber, the largest of them ... with high vaulted ceiling formed by an immense arched roof. From this hall another gallery led to a smaller inner room farther in the carth. All four of the rooms were built in the solid clay, dry and hard, and devoid of all living things. Nothing of much importance was found, althou h the THE FROG SEIZED HIS COAT TAIL. general appearances of the subterranean cavities gave evidence that it :atching chickens, but they live prin-

room similar in size and appearance

was once used by a gang of men as a papely upon fish. When the fish are storehouse or hiding place. The par- iriven away by high tide and they are starved for a few days they will tition walls between the rooms werd from four to eight feet thick, while litack a person. The one that passed through Lathe ceilings were from seven to fifteen feet high. The rooms were all avette would have been captured, perfectly dark, save from the light but the man had to go to his house for his gun, and the frog made one of the torches. The cave had no ventilation whatever except that a "ord- leap and was out of reach of a fair the rooms were dug, how they were of chickens. The Lafayette Messen-

earth removed from them, can of Manley and his son William were out course, be the merest conjecture. It in the bottoms a few days later and seems, however, that they were u ed

FAST DISAPPEARING.

Far West.



THE OLD-TIME PRAISE SCHOOSES.

was hurried westward on the luxuriwas hurried westward on the inxuri-ous divans of a Pullman palaee car. Not unlike a vessel was it with its huge poke-bonnet-like white canvas cover, sailing steadily through the

In summing up the trials of the lay when in bed at night we always and that the greatest annoyances

Invariably So.

A Staggerer.

honorable job, will yer?-Judge.

Another Rogue Caught.

Romance in the Museum

Too Quickly Cared.

Astronomy in Africa.

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presence.

were caused by men whose motives ronsaint, were better than their judgment -- Wife selling is still common in Cap-Atchison Globe. ral Russia.

-In Germany they are said to weave sy electricity.

-Tamed turkeys can be trained to unt wild ones. -Fishes can be frozen hard without

being their vitality.

-Easter will not again come in March during this century.

Eclipses of the moon were seen by aylight in 1866,1868 1880. -The medicine known as metalli gal-

lium is worth \$100,000 a pound. -More than 20,000 tons of candy is

saten in the United States annually.

-Shakspeare's plays have been transated into Japanese and produced w Tokio.

-China has an academy of manners Honest Faykerr-Say, pard; I ain't that prescribes efiquette for the whole no more blinder dan you are. Help an "mpire. honest man to git out of sich a dig

-The fashion of wearing anake skins for neckties is said to be growing in Saltimore.

-More than two million sacred im-Italo Peanutti-Senda detictive He iges called ikons are used in Russie rounda corner to me righavay. avery year. catcha confidenca man! Official-That so? What does he look like?

That so? What does he look like? -In China when a pupil is reciting

anybody." "H'mi' Ferhaps he is a policeman." "No, notta policeman. He passa mea stand tree times and day at a price equal to \$180 per super--Cheapside, London, sold the other toucha nossings -- Puck. ficial foot.

-Garments taken from Egyptian nummies have been found to be dyed She could feel his warm breath with indigo.

apon her cheek, when suddenly they -The lightning discharge acts powerbecame conscious of another human fully by induction on all conductors "Dear me!" cried the Cir. in its vicinity. cassian girl, petulantly, "there's that

-Arithmeticil notation by the nine horrid, jealous living skeleton!" "Yes," observed the india-rubber digits and zero was used in Hindostar in the sixth century. man in a loud, harsh voice, "the poor are always with us."-Puck.

-It is a rare thing to find in any part of China a man over twenty years of age who cannot read or write.

Cood Samaritan (to friends doctor -The manufacture of Greek antiquies his been regular business ag a man at the roadside for snake--There, he's coming around all southern Russia for twenty years. -The Mohawk indians will not allow tight, poor fellow! 1 guss you needn't

pour any more of that whisky down so much as a blade of grass to grow him. Rusty Collins (In a voice faint upon the graves of their compana determined attack on the creature, but earnest)-Let 'im (hic) bite me (hic) 'gain. -Judge.

- Some long leasehold property at Cheapside, London, sold the other day Fired by the Dime Novel. at a price equal to \$180 per superficia "Willie," said the visitor, "what is foot, four ambition?" "To like," said the

-The first Biblical mention of brickboy, putting down his yellow-covered naking is in Genesis. The erhous lo ista story of the plains, "to have people place the date of this reference at B. C tremble like leaves at the mere men-2,247. tion of my name,"-Fearson'

-The East India Company, the most powerful corporation that ever was came into existence the last day of the YEAT 1030.

--In the British Museum ther : is : sollection of musical compositions, hol-vocal and instrumental, attributed to fault that yure kitchen's a thride tor Henry VIII. -A crane, measuring eight feet from tip to tip, was killed the other day near Bloomington, Ind. it has been stuffer on," remarked Van Arndt, auropo for a muscure.

constructed and what became of the rerreports that M. M. Burrows, Mr. discovered one of these frogs near the by outlaws at no very remote period. fiver bank. The men, seeing the danger they were in, immediately made an a tempt to get away. Mr. Manley, being an old man, directed his course to an empty cotton house which was near by for refuge. Just

The prairie s hooner was the May is he was entering the house the frog flower of Western immigration. The selzed his coat tail, leaving him alfamily that crossed the Mississippi to most breathless and with nothing but

A few minutes later Monroe came car the house where Mr. Manley and taken refuge, and, seeing the log tussling with the fragments of the coat, and fearing that it had deroured his father and brother, made

1 pain around his heart and an inense nausea. His head ached and here were shooting pains in his face,

Some cowboys and cattlemen laugh- and altogether he was a very sick ingly assured me that they only sing on man. Mrs. Sarasohn developed the



"Well, Doc, I got you,' says Harrity.

IORSE TADIST - LEAVES,

TRUIT. 36 Madison street. The peddler came down Malison street the other

FLOWERS, AND The Picturesque Prairie Schooner of the

Mrs. Sarasohn bought two roots from the sound of its creaking wheels feels "the shoulders and sleeves of his coat. him. When her daughter Aul began a decided advant ge over the one that I

but was forced to retreat after being

badly hurt. A PICTURESQUE CHURCH.

tands on the Rock of St. Michael and Was Founded in 955. Where the valleys of the Loire,

Borne, and Dolaison join stands the town of Le Puy, one of the most Weekly. picturesque places in France. The

"If she can't pay her rent," severely observed Miss Milly, "what was she doing with that new surah silk dress? Only a typewriter, at that!" "Well, she's young," said Miss Du-

"Young tolks like to dress." uth. Miss Milly compressed her lips.

"Young folks ought to like to pay their debts," said she. "Tell her she must go."

"But, Milly-"

Miss Milly closed the big book. "Tell her," said she, in a very soft voice, "she must go."

Miss Duluth came nearer to the table. "Sister," said she, "perhaps you haven't observed that Professor Mellen

takes a good deal of notice of Miss Redvyn. Miss Milly colored.

"No," said she, "I hadn't."

"He's not so very young," said Miss Duluth. "But he's very handsome still. | off! Oh, I must have been very sick !" And then he's so talented. And when he has published that learned volume on ' 'The Languages of Christendom,' he'll bes very famous man. And he occupies knew you had risked your life for the whole of our first floor. Sitting room, bedroom and bath room furnished beautifully. Think what it would be for Mary Redwyn-only a typewriter, who has the cold hall bedroom on the third floor, and gets her breakfast over a kerosene stove-to marry the profes-

sor!" Miss Milly tossed her head.

"I didn't know you were such a matchmaker, Martha." "I'm not, sister." A bar of scarlet

came out on Miss Duluth's high checkbones. "But don't you think it would be a good thing?" "They can do as they like," said Miss

Milly. "But if you send her away, you de-

stroy all her chances." Miss Milly tapped her foot impatiently

on the floor. "Business is business, and she owes

us a month's rent," said she. Miss Duluth said no more. It was gaged-" rarely that she ventured to dispute her

sister's reign. Late in the afternoon Miss Milly went up to see about a leak in the roof that had been reported to her, but she got no further than the little hall bedroom on the third floor.

There, on her shabby little bed, lay Miss Redwyn, the typewriter, shaking with suppris ed sobr.

"Why, what's the matter?" Miss Milly asked, pausing on the threshold.

"l've been discharged!' said Miss Redwyn, defiantly, sitting up and looking anguily at her questioner. "Isn't that he. matter enough?"

Miss Redwyn was very pretty, indeed, with abundance of fantastically crimped red-gold hair, a complexion all snow and carmine, and hazel eyes, fringed with curly lashes.

"Just the sort of face and figure that would become an actress," thought Miss Milly, with a sort of resentment. "I wonder what Professor Mellen can see to like in her?"

But there was a great deal of the womanly in Miss Milly's nature, and she spoke kindiy to the despairing girl, in such sore straits.

"Don't cry. Mary i" said she, stroking tiage. for in-good bar, which had barea down from its imitation shell pins. Mary Redwyn was one of those girls who indulge a good deal in imitation.) "Why did they discharge you?" "Oh, I don't know! Old Foxall has

ocen grumbling this long time!" sighed I don't care! I wouldn't work another day for him, not if he'd pay me a thou-

"And the lodgers?" Miss Milly roused herself once more to active interest in the affairs of the

outside world. "They've all gone," said Miss Duluth. "Of course you couldn't expect them to stay in a house where typhoid fever was

raging." "Except Professor Mellen," said Miss Redwyn, with a toss of the red gold rings which were beginning to grow out where they had cut away her splendid coils and waves of hair. "He's a perfect hero! Not afraid of anything! Look, Miss Milly, he sent these roses.'

Miss Milly glanced up at her sister. "Yes," said Martha, answering the look, "he has discovered who we were. I never saw a man so astonished as he W.13.

cupation is that of woodsmen, farmers, "And, oh," cried Miss Redwyn, "I've hunters and horse awappers."-Lo vistor such a secret to tell you! I'm en-(Me.) Journal.

Just then the doctor came in; but Miss Milly caught a moment to press Mary's velvet soft hand and whisper to ter:

"I congratulate you, dear !" Later in the day there came a gentle tap at the door.

"May I come in?" said the professor. Miss Milly smiled and held out her hand, while he gently reproached her for hiding herself away from him so

long. "Why did you do it, Millicent?" said "Could not you trust me?"

"You were in Heidelberg," said she, coloring. "And we wanted to leave all he old life behind us. We-we didn't thow how people might feel!" "But it seems," said the professor,

with a smile, "that the old life has folowed you. Do you know, Milly, it eems as if it was only yesterday that I ventaway? Do you remember-" She interrupted him, quickly:

"Oh, I forgot!" said she. "I have ot yet congratulated you." "Upon what?' My new book? It

sn't published yet," said he, with a suzzled air. "No-upon your appreaching mar-

"My marriage? To whom?" "To that pretty little Mary Redwyn, of course," said Miss Milly, trying to smile, "I've suspected it this long

smile. time." "Mary Retryal Oh, the little type Mary. "And to-day, just because I writer!" said he. "I've just secured a place for her at Dickendall's publishing house. But as for marrying her-Why, Milly, don't you know that there's only sand dollars! I'd rather starve! And, one woman in the world for me? Doa't for all I can see, I'm going to starve, you know that I loved you before I went tao. You're going to turn me ontil? Se to Heldelberre though all never had the

-as I myself had read and been leil bors, who suspected that pestilence to believe—that the sound of the human voice, singing, talking or calling out cheerfully, quiets and reassures the ani-mals. However it may be, they all sing and talk or whistle to them, and among loctor was summoned and when he my most vivid and picture-like recollec- earned that the family had been cat-

sching head and heavy heart held me cases as acute aconite poisoning, swake, and, slipping from the house in Opium, which is a partial antidote the little hours, I went aimlessly across for this poison, was administered. the level plain to xards where a big herd | Monkshood does not closely resem-When within three or four hundred ble horseradish, although it is fre-quently mistaken for it. With a yards of the bunch I could see, under little care it can be readily distin-the white Texas moonlight, the dark guished, especially if it is in flower.

mass of cattle and occasionally a sil- for the flowers are blue and of a pehoustte, between me and the sky, of one cultar hood shape, while horseradish of the guards on his pony, and ia the in. lowers are white. The root has not tense loneliness of the plain's night the the pungent taste of horseradish. singing of the one boylsh voice holding The taste is bitter at first, and it his untaught, unconscious way through brings on a numbress of the tongue "A Fountain Filled With Flood," and a tingling sensation in the lips.

the whistling of his companion on a little harmonicum, "Home, Sweet Home," as they came round past me in turn were as lovely and touching sounds as over heard. -Kansas City Times. Three Tall Brothers, "The life of a Maine woodsman and

was taller than any of them. Their oc

Discovered.

hunter is very bealthy," said Charles E. Hayden, of Auburn, "and it is not at unusual thing that men who follow the life from boyhood develop into the veritable giants of old. While I was at Castle Hill, Aroostook, I made the acquaintance of three brothers, who were said to be the tallest men in the county. Their names were Allie, Elihu and Elidad Frank. These three brothers, laid along in a line on the floor, would measure twenty-one feet to an inch in their stocking feet, and without their caps on. Two of them were more than seven feet tail, and the other one was a httle less. Old Mr. Frank, their father

MONESHOOD-LEAVES AND FLOWERS.

The two plants are really so dissimilar that it would seem impossible that horseradish growers should allow the poison plant to grow alongside the esculent. Yet the two have been

There were many queer characters confounded so much that every doc-in Ballantyne's printing-house in tor knows what to suspect when sup-Edinburgh, and one of them declared posed horseradish makes anybody ill. that he knew who wrote the Waverly The other case of poisoning was novels, 'almost as soon as the that of a woman who bought a box master," Mr. James Ballantyne. aster," Mr. James Ballantvue. "I had just begun a new sheet of cart peddler in Hester street, and Guy Mannering."" he would say, with her two little girls, aged eight "one night after awhile after twelve, and three, made a lunch off them. and all the compositors had left, when All three became very sick. A little in comes Mr. Faliantyne himself, girl in passing heard them groaning, with a letter in his hand and a lot o and entering the room found them

pes lying helpless on the floor. The "I am going to make a small child told the housekeeper and the types. atteration, Sandy,' said he. 'Unlock latter sent for an ambulance which the form, will you? I'll not keep you took the sufferers to the hospital. Under treatment the condition of many minutes." "Well, I did as I was bidden, and the patients rapidly improved. The Mr. Ballantyne looked at the letter, sickness is supposed to have been and altered three lines on one page caused by tin or ptomaines, as the

and one line on other. "That will do now, Sandy, think,' were his words, and off he HIDING PLACES FOR ROBBERS. went, never thinking he had left the

inhterranean Dens Found by Two Ohi letter lying on my bank. I had barely ans While on a Hunting Trip. time to get a glimpse at it when he Two farmers, John Davis and

came back, but I kent the hand weel and the signature, and it was 'Walter Scott.' I had a great land ballant (ballad) in Sir Walter's ain Charley Schlosser, while out hunting hand o' write at hame, so that I was bled onto the hiding place of a band nae stranger to it. So you see, gen of robbers. They were prowling tlemen, 1 kent the grand secret wher around in a very wild and unfre-

quented place on the banks of the it was a secret." Woot -- What is the difference be ween a Croton bug and a cockroach! attracted to a deep hole in the than a quarter of a mile on the Jer Van Pelt-None; the former term i used by the landlord, the latter h

the tenant. WHEN a man hears of distress, h longs to give advice.

sea of waving prairie grass.

man on the front seat, a wife and and long a famous place of pilgrim babe surrounded by bedding, cooking age. This strange chapel is reached utensils and provisions just visible by a series of flights of steps and in beneath the half-raised side curtains, slined planes, winding round (1. some chairs tied to the rear, and a

colt or cow led behind-that was the prairie schooner's cargo. In early days, when danger threatened, scores of these unique vessels traveled to gether and plodded toward the mountains along the well-defined wagon trails leading across the plains. But in latter years each has gone by itself, and the single family that has made it a habitation while in search of an abiding place has steered as fancy or interest dictated. The prairie schooner was freighted. as is the white-winged traveler of the

ocean, with hopes and sorrows. Ofttimes the long journey, the furnaceheated south-winds and the constant jar wore out the tiny spark of life in the baby's breast, and the mother never recalls the pilgrimage without thinking of a little mound that nestles low amid the prairie grasse

somewhere along their course. At an artists' exhibition last win ter a Western railroad president pur chased, at an exorbitant price, a large painting of a typical prairie schooner "I shall hang it," said he, "beside a superb drawing of my private car. Hid my parents not ridden in prairie schooner I should not now enjoy the luxury of a palace on wheels."

Residential Hotel Life. Fifty years ago residential hote life was comparatively unknown, says the Hotel Gazette. Servants done in gingerly fashion, and with the abounded, rents were reasonable, po least possible contact with the meta litical bosses gave kindly treatment to taxpayers, and housekeeping was den clutching of a barrel suggested a la mode. Hotel life half a century ago belonged to the tourist, the vishot poker.

itant and the bachelor who loved ic take "mine ease in mine own inn." Electric bells in hotels were as un temptation of his water, or cold tez, known as electric lights. He who or lime juice and water bottle, he is has slept in New York's luxurious thereafter for the rest of that day a hotel temples of to-day, who has pat ; lost creature, the slave of any fluid

ronized hostelries in the British, with which he can wet his parching French and German capitals, and lips and allay his insatiable thirst. even battled with Egyptian fleas it the celebrated hotel at Cairo, and ink, or sherry at eighteenpence s who has partaken of hotel hospitality quart, or any other abomination that in many other American cities, cat possessed, in his view, the indispens-sympathize heartily with the usually able qualification of being liquid. So apathetic Briton who recently declared that even the second-rate and others-descend from the elehotels of New York surpass in com phants and drink greedily from any fort and menage any others in the

AIT is not an easy matter for God to bless a man who has no concern abou running in debt.

WHEN the devil fishes he know that there is no time lost by being careful about his bait. It is hard to find a poor man wh

would be willing to d i man's work for the pay he ge-WHEN the devil was cast out

Heaven he stole an angel's robe with which to hide his cloven hoof. WHERE there is no settled deter

mination to do right, an evil course is more than half decided upon. Some people who would like to) considered the salt of the earth with

out doing any of the salt's work. THE devil has a claim on the sou of the man who is willing for any Dentangy, near the little village of kind of a sin to remain in his heart. Clinton, when their attention was No MAN ever expects to go mor

round, very similar in appearance cho road when he first makes the to the many sinkholes which air start. ound in this part of the country. THE man who has no joy in his re-Davis went down and found the open- ligious life is holding on to some sin ing to be an outer entrance to a sub- that keeps Christ from reigning in terranean passage in the side of the bis heart

world.

this towering peak stands a chapel, A lean and lazy team, a bearder, claimed to have been founded in 955, mall!-Exchange. On the Drive. "That's a very backneyed expres-

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of nothing. "What is?" asked hi rock. Near by is another church



A FICTURESQUE CHURCH

that of Our Lady of Puy-wherein is a statue of the Madonna, brought from the crusades by St. Louis, Higher up on Mount Anis is a colossal statue of the Virgin, erected in

-Judge. A Deep-tail Scheme 1860, and made from 213 Iron cannon "Ne," sobbed the pretty girl, captured at Sebastopol. "Harold and I never speak now. And t is all through the machinat ous Heat and Thirst in India. that deceitful Sallie Slimmins."

The handling of a gun after the "Why, what did she do " "She per-,un had played upon it for an hour or suaded us to join the same church two was sufficiently warm work when "holr."-Washington Star. Her Dearest Friend.

of barrel or trigger guard; the sud-Elder Sister-I'm writing to Amy is there anything you'd like to say to collision with the wrong end of a red her? Younger Sister (who hate Amy)-Yes, plenty; but you'd better

And the thirstl when once the man only give her my love -- London Tid who is out in that heat yields to the Bits.

A Rare Education "Does your daughter sing?" asked Mrs. Jingleglit. "No," replied Mrs.

Oldfan. . We have taken great palae In educating her not to."-Washing ton Post. Intensely Regulation

An Obediant Youth

OUR power to resist the devil be

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in its absue of the title of Professor There are now not less than three bootblacking cellars, the head of which Raulin-One feature of Stine's singing is his wonderful realism Lober-Yes; you can almost see the too, will the natives-the inahouts crack in his voice. -Truth.

fetid pool, though death by in the up.-Blackwood's Magazine.

An Ancient Snake Story.

The greatest of the miracles attrib ated to St. Patrick was that driving the venemous reptiles out of Ire land, and rendering the Irish soil, forever after, so observious to the serpent race that they isstantaneous-1.2220 file on touching it. Colgan seriously relates that St. Patrick accomplished Bobby (to his mother, who is enter the feat by beating a drum, which is taining the new pastor) - Mother, struck with such fertor that he didn't you tell me not to say nayknocked a hole in it, thereby endanthing about Doctor Howler's funny gering the success of the mirscia, molith? Mother (in intense agory) -But an angel, appearing, mended the drum, and the patched instrument (with the air of a martyr)-Woll, 1.3 was long exhibited as a holy relic. Tot -Puck

The lazy man believes that there Some people who are too housest to Christian rich after he has lost every s no hill which is not steep. GoD is not praised at all unless it

steal, will borrow and never pay thing else. back. is done with the whole heart. It is hard to understand why hors those who fell in love with him at AVARICE is a robber that keeps tove to play football and hate to saw tirst sight. many people from becoming rich. wood.

Gop has promised that the man who will give mercy shall receive it. DAYS which begin in darkness and tormes feebler every time we look into purged out storm often end in a glorious sunset. THERE is no more dangerous dis at appearances to find out what God can kill itself sase than wanting to get rich in ; Is doing. hurry.

-The Chan-Santa-Cruz Indians in Yu catan have never been conquered. Na white has ever seen their city, which is defended by a swamp.

-The eight flowers most prized by the Japanese are the morning glory, apricot, cheerry, wistarin, peeny, iru totus and chrysanthemum.

- The word hairbreadth, now us d for an infinitesimal space, was once a regular measure. It was the width of sixteen hairs laid side by side.

-The Needlemskers' society formed at Nuramburg in 1370. The eyes of the needles were made by loop ing the wire at the head of the needle -Cotton and cotton-weaving were in-

troduced into Europe by Alexander

seed and the workmen from Persia

-Three fine specimens of Wisconsin

timber wolves, captured by James Hall of Washburn, have been added to

the Textor collection of live animals a

-Dr. Fletcher of Cincinnati, in proof of his theories of "tooth grafting,

'implanted some dog teeth firmly in

the leg bone of a goat and caused their

-Lamb hashed with bananas is one

f the breakfast dishes which often

-In a Boston book store is displayed

the sign: "Germs sold here-germs

of thought; of philosophy; of logic, but you cannot be trusted, else we would be busted.'

-The sect of Jains, in India, are the

shampion long-distance fasters. Fasts of from thirty to forty days are com-

mon, and once a year they abstain from

-It is said by experts that practical,

even-tempared men usually write a plain, round hand, in which every let-

ter is legible, and that more ambitions

--New York grows worse and worse

-Conductors on the Broadway cabl

cars, New York city, are not permitted

to turn in any smaller coin than a nickle. For that reason they are unusally

triendly with newsboys, whose greatest perplexity is "change."

LIVING without a plan is as foolish

SAYING that there is no harm in a

thing is the devil's attempt at self.

NoBODY ever has any intention of

Gop alone knows how much heaven

loses when a young man takes his

FAITH is the thing that makes the

The devil's army is not made up of

WHENEVER God puts gold in the

FAMILIARITY with evil is one of

are it is that the dross may be

zoing to hell when they first hear of

as going to sea, without a compass in

the ship.

defense.

the place.

THE Christian should never look the surest ways by which the soul

first drink g

men write hastily and carelessly.

salls himself Professor on his signs.

bod for seventy-five days.

figure on the menu of the mort famour restaurant in New York. It tastes bet

the Great, who sent the material,

and India.

Milwaukee.

to grow there.

ter than it sounds.