flattery of the world did not blight her ha-mility. The simplicity of her manners and behavior equaled her extraordinary attrac-tions. It is the same divine goodness which

tions. It is the same divine goodness which puts the tinge on the rose's check, and the whiteness into the illy, and the gleam on the wave, and that puts color in the check and sparkle in the eye, and majesty in the forehead, and symmetry into the form, and gracefulness into the gest, but many, through the very chann of their personal appearance, have been destroyed. What simperings and assertations and imperinences have often been the result of that which God has sent as a bessing! Japonican, anemones and heletropes never swagger at the beauty which God planted in their very leaf, sepal, and and stamen. There are many flowers that bow down so modestly you ensue see the color in their check until you lift up

the color in their check until you lift up their head, putting your hand under their round chin. Indeed any kind of personal attractions, whether they be those of the bedy, the mind or the heart, may become

temptations to pride and arbitrariness and foolsh assumption. The mythological story of a man who, seeing himself mirrored in a stream, became so enamored of his appear-ance that he died of the effects illustrates the fatalities under which thousands of both

sexes have fallen by the view of their own superiority. Extraordinary capacities cause extraordinary temptations. Mon who have good moral neith down in the valley on the

top of the mountain are seized of consump-

tion.

Monimia, the wife of Mithridates, was strangled with her own diadem. While the most of 1s will not have the same kind of temp.atlon that Hadassah must have felt

from her attractiveness of personal appearance, there may be some to whom it will be an advantage to hold up the character of the beautiful captive who sacrified not her humility and carnesiness of disposition to the

world's admiration and flattery. The chief secret of the beauty of the violet is that, away down in the grass, from one week's end to another, it never mistrusts that it is

Again, our subject exhibits what religion may be under bad domestic influences. Hadasah was snatched from the godly homeinto which she had been adopted and

introduced into the abominable associations

of which wicked Abasuerus was the center.
What a whirl of blasphemy and drunkenness and licentiousness! No altar, no prayer, no Sabbath, no God! If this captive girl can be a Christian there, then it is possible to be a Christian anywhere. There are many of the best paged of the worl, who are

many of the best people of the worl! who are oblized to contend with the most adverse domestic influences, children who have grown up into the love of God under the from of parents, and under the discouragement of bad example. Some sister of the family having professed the fath of Jesus is the subject of unbounded satire inflicted by brothers and sisters. Yen, Hadassah was not the only Christian who had a queer

was not the only Christian who had a queer husband! It is no easy matter to maintain correct Christian principles when there is a sompanion disposed to seof at them and to

sompanion disposed to sold at them and to secribe every imperiection of character to hypocrisy. What a hard thing or one mem-ser of the family to rightly keep the Sabbath when others are disposed to make it a day of reveiry, or to inculcate propriety of spe-ch in the minds of children when there are where to offset the instructions by loose or profane utterances, or to be regularly in at-

endance upon church when there is mor

sah in the court of Ahasuarus. There are raes which grow the best when their roots slutch among the jazged rocks, and you ver

lly have but poor soil in which to develop, but grace is a thorough husbandman and sen raise a crop anywhere. Glassware is moided over the fire, and in the same way

ron are to be fitted as a vessel of mercy. The

best timber must have on it saw and gouge sail bestle. The foundation stone of yours and every other nouse came out only under crowbar and blast. Files and wrenches and

hammers belong to the caurch. The Caristin vietory will be bright just in proportion as the battle is hot. Never despair using a thorough Christian in any household which

Finally our subject illustrates what re-igion may be in high worldly position. The last we see in the Bible of Hadassah is

The last we see in the Bible of Hadassah is that she has become the queen of Persia. Prepare now to see the departure of her humility and self-sacrifice and rollifous principle. As she goes up you may expect grace to go down. It is easier to be hamble in the obscure house of her adopted father than on a throne of domnion. But you misjudge this noble woman. What she was be ore she is now—the myrtle. Applauded for her beauty and her crown she torgets.

for her besuty and her crown, she lorgets not the cause of her suffering people, and with all simplicity of heart still remains a worshiper of the God of heaven!

grander coronation, in the presence of Christ and the bannered hosts of the re-deemed, you will be poor indeed. Oh, there are thousands of men who can easily endure

are thousands of men who can easily endure
to be knocked down of misfortune who are
atterly destroyed if lifted up of success,
satan takes them to the top of the pinnacle
of the temple and shoves them off. Their
head begins to whirf, and they lose their
balance and down they go.

While last autumn all through the forests
there were luxuriant trees, with moderate
out branch and moderate height pretending
but little there were loding sharks that abot

but little, there were foliage shafts that shot far up, looking down with contempt on the whole forest, clapping their hands in the breeze and shouting, "Aha, do you not wish you were as high up as we are?" But last

hereze and shouting, "Ana, do you not wish you were as high up as we are?" But last week a blast let loose from the north came rushing along, and grappling the beasting oaks hurled them to the ground, and as they went down an old tree that had been singing psalms with the thunder a hunired summers cried out, "Pride goeth before distinction and a hauguty spirit be ore a fall." And humble hickory and pine and chestnut that had never said their prayers before bowed their heads as much as

prayers before bowed their heads as much as to say, "Amen!" My friends, "Good resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to humble." Take from

my subject encouragement. Attempt the service of God weatever your disadvantages, and whatever our lot let us seek that grace which outshone all the spiendors of the pal-

They who have the power to make

dent- sre likely to reach a green old

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uring the winter of 1709, at Datazie

s his zero point. He died on September

-People who are troubled with sleep

essne s should drink cocos, instead of

-The chemical composition of the idermis of the heel is nearly the

ame as that of the matter of nails.

-Mr. Maxim says thathe is not try

ing to make a flyi g machine for

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-Paper is used in Germany in the

manufacture of pian s, being employed

for all of the parts which are usually made of wood.

a or coff e, at the evening meal

16, 1736.

horns and hoofs.

military purposes.

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is not worse than the court of Ahasuerus.

work demanded for the Lord's

THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

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## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1894.

UNWEEPING OR UNWEFT

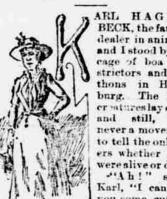
"Towept, unhonored and unsung" Were not the worst of Fortune s bringings Dread, rather, thine own eyes and tongue Unweeping and unsinging. Unweeping for thy brother, boun !

But struggling in the somber Night, Unsinging from thy vantage-groun i The happy tidings of the Light. Weep and be sure thou shalt be wept.

Sing gladly, and the joy-sounds ringing May wake some soul, which long hath slept, To echo back thy singing. Let fall thy tears! Let rise thy strain So canst thou never be among

Those heritors of man's disdain. The "unwept, unbonored and unsung." -J. Edmund V. Cooke, in Independent

### Karl Hagenbeck's Adventures



dealer in animals,

things about those snakes. That huge some cases their legs were torn right tansy and juniper. hot constrictor," he continued, point- out of their bodies. This occurred at The lower orders of vegetable organing to a snake that lay coiled up in a night, and one of the keepers, happen- isms develop on such nitrogenious corner by itself, "has swallowed four ing to hear the frightful noise which foods as fish and mest an active poison v tole sheep in one day, and nine days was made by the clashing of their jaws, r terward it was ready for number ave. rushed off to tell me what was happencan remember once we threw a rab- ing. We lit our lanterns and hurried bit into a cage where there were two to the scene of action, but beyond trynakes. While the poor little animal ing to separate them with long poles it was shivering in a corner with fright was little we could do. They would he two reptiles fought together as to only renew the fight with greater golden butter from having grazed on then of them should eat it; the fiereeness than ever, and so terribly is the ger one retired to the other end they were all dead in a fortnight the care and lay down, as though Now, when I get a new consignment a carled out by the condict. The other of alligators I always muzzle them for tra while it also lay down, with the down and I cut the rope off; otherrabbit inside it. The bigger snake wise, if I did not do that they would then, seeing the helpless condition of begin fighting as soon as they came s enemy, seemed to rouse itself, and out of the box, for the first sight of a moment afterwar is it vigorously at- daylight after the long journey always tacked the creature that lay gorged in seem to excite them. the corner. We all rushed to see what you'd happen, and, I declare to you," continued Mr. Hagenback, "that in a very short time the big snake had

"Would you like to see them in notion?" said Mr. Hagenbeck to me, and as he spoke he opened the cage door in one moment all the six were in one and boldly stepped in among the huge writhing lump. The keeper fetched sleepy beasts. He then began lifting me and I at once attempted to uncoil them up by their enormous coils, just them. I succeeded but hardly had I as one would lift up great coils of rope, done so, when the fight began between amongst the inert masses. Furious and enraged they writhed to and fro, their scales glittering in the light of the With tremendous hissing and irritated rearing back of their heads and constant projection of their long, forked tongues, they began to move about the cage. "I think I will get out now," said Mr. Hagenbeck. and I don't want to have another," he

synthoged the small snake, rabbit and

continued as he closed the doors. "I wish you would tell me about it." said I: "it must have been very dreadfully interesting," and also I felt sure my American readers would enjoy come good "snake" stories.

"Certainly I will," he replied, "and I can assure you," he added, with a o'clock in the morning by one of my shudder at the thought, "that it was because the came in with the remains most painfully interesting to me. I very nearly lost my life on that occasion. It happened in this way. There were eight full grown pythons in one cage. I wanted to put them all into one huge box to send them off to a menagerie. I handled the first six all right enough, collaring them, as is usual, by the back of the neck and usual, by the back of the neck and left. However, the kangaroo managed one huge box to send them off to a dropping them into the box. Then I went for number seven. As soon as I entered the cage she flew at me with open mouth, but seeing her coming I took off my hat and thrust it at her, and she bit her teeth into it. I then collared her with the right hand at the back of the neck and dragged her down into the lower partition of the cage. However, when I was going to fetch her out she reared her head for another attack. I then made a cautious neck, but I found, to my horror, that coiled herself around my legs.

"By good fortune one of my assistants was standing near. I called for We tried to get the feet into a sling him and he came rushing up to me, knowing by the sound of my voice that there was something very dreadful the him into a narrow cage which had an matter, and so indeed there was, for I iron-barred front; this I turned upsion of serpent charming is said to be saw it was going to be a fight for life side down so that the bear had to hereditary, and has been practiced saw it was going to be a fight for life or death. However, I kept perfectly cool and gave the order to my assistant to try and uncoil the serpent, which he attempted to do as well as he possibly could. I also managed to with a sharp pair of pinchers, and as within close proximity to a concealed reptile, long practice having, probably. draw my legs from her coils. Then I dropped, holding her tight all the time, as I was determined to get her into the box, and I didn't want to have all that trouble for nothing," continued the brave man as coolly as one could

possibly imagine. "However," he went on, "I wasn't out of the woods, even then, as you English call it, for just as I thought I was getting away all right and could get her safely into the box the last python in the cage, a tremendous giant, also tried to attack me. As soon as I saw this I called out to my assistant to throw a blanket over her. This he managed to do. At the same moment I moved backwards out of the cage and got free of it altogether and then I had ne from going back, each of them sayag they would not do it. I felt very exhausted, but my temper was fairly ap and I determined I wouldn't be beaten. So, after a few moments, I stepped again into the eage, caught them both round the backs of their necks, dragged them as quickly as I tetween us we flung them into the box. | people rushed after them with sticks ould to the edge of the cage and then matters worse. I managed to get be-transpected to death. Ah! it was a tween two of them and caught hold of Unit my resistants been near and terchio adventure," continued Mr. them, but it was of no good, as they Harrenbeak "and I don't want a simis ran with me for at least a mile, and I

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iar experience again. Now come

look at my alligators and I will tell you of an adventure I had with them." Passing by an enormous aviarg, in which fluttered and screamed thou- elephants came up and I managed to sands of beautiful parrots, we came at persuade them all four to stand still. last to a large tank in which were slowly paddling round some spiteful look- came rushing up, and away they went Hagenbeck, as he pointed to the cruel more. All four of them rushed into a looking beasts, "I had a ghastly adventure with them once. I had to fell into the cellar. A new house has pack sixteen of them up for the Dus- now been built there which is called to seldorf Zoological Gardens. I grappled this day 'The Four Wild Elephants.' hold of the first one and was pulling A lot of people were hurt; some, in-him ashore, when he gave a frighful deed, were killed, but, as the Police him ashore, when he gave a frighful blow with his tail and knocked me into the tank, where for a brief moment, I I was held free of blame. Still it was was alone with fifteen alligators, the most wonderful adventure I ever Those who were standing by told me had, and how I escaped being crushed that as soon as I splashed in a number to death I cannot understand to this of them made a rush. However, I was day."-Atlanta Constitution. out again like an India rubber ball; but the whirl of the water and ARL HAGEN- the open jaws of the disappointed BECK, the famous beasts told me that I had not been one second too smart. This was a very and I stood by the parrow escape as if one of the crococage of boa con- diles had happened to get hold of me, plants in the United States which are strictors and py- all the rest would have attacked me, thons in Ham- snapping and biting at me at one and ment of disease; many of the burg. The huge the same moment, until there would most virulent poisons are of vegecreatures lay quiet have been nothing left of me at all.

and still, with "Alligators are the most determined ber of vegetable poisons are alkaloids, never a movement fighters even amongst themselves, a few are acids and glucosides. Mor to tell the onlook- Six of them, each about fourteen feet phine derived from the popy is one of ers whether they long, had a frighful fight amongst the best known alkaloids. One of the were slive or dead. themselves once, and so desperately most poisonous acids is oxalic acid; "Ah!" said did they fight that within fourteen the buttercups furnish examples of the Karl, "I can tell days they were all dead. Three of glucosides; the poisonous essential oils you some curious them had their jaws broken, and in are illustrated by the oil of hemlock, er one gained the victory, and were they wounded that, as I said,

"A fight amongst the snakes, also, is a terrible thing. I had once five big pythons, each over sixteen feet long, in one cage. One of the keepers flung in a dead rabbit amongst them, and two of them, being very hungry, attacked it at once. At the same moment the other four flew at them and the first two. The larger one three his tail round the small one's neck and squeezed it with such force against the wall, that it lost all power, then the bigger snake got hold of the rabbit and swallowed it, after which it gradually loosened its hold of the smaller snake. Then came revenge; the small snake flew at the big one, which was rendered almost helpless by fight once before with snakes, its huge meal, bit it in the back, coiled round and round it, and squeezed it till it could hardly breathe, although it screamed as I had never heard any living creature scream before. When I went to see them next

morning they were all right and perfeetly good friends. "I was once turned out of bed at keepers, who came in with the news that the big kangaroo had jumped a six-foot fence into the next stable, in which there was a large hippotamus. When I came down there was a most wonderful fight going on. The kangato 'get in' a good right and left with his front legs, and scratched the hippopotamus in the face tremendously. When the hipopotamus came to close quarters, the kangaroo jumped up, gave him a tremendous blow with his hind legs, and then managed to get on to dry land. I caught the kangaroo with a big net, and for all the fighting there wasn't very much harm done."

Just as Mr. Hagenbeck finished talking, the polar bear at our rear begun movement forward; at the same moment she darted her head at me. I soothe and pet him. Then he said to met the second attack with my hat in me: "I expect I am pretty nearly the the same way as I did the first. I only man in the world who can say then got hold of her by the back of the that he ever cut the nails of polar bear. It was this very beast, I couldn't let her go, as all at once she and I will tell you how it all happened. The poor beast's nails had grown into its foot, causing it a great deal of pain. and pull them through the bars, but this was very troublesome. So I got stand on the bars of the cage; then the cage was lifted up about four feet above the ground. I went underneath the nails out. Then I stood him in water to wash and cool his wounds,

and in a few days he was all right. "On another occasion a royal Benral tiger was suffering very much from loothache, so two of my men held him by the collar and whilst one of my atendants opened his mouth my brotherin-law and I took some pinchers and pulled out the teeth which had been giving him so much pain, and which, indeed, had grown so badly that they had hindered him from biting his food

oroperly.
 "However, perhaps the most terrible adventure that I ever had occurred in Munich during the Centennial fete in 1888. I was going in a long proces-sion with eight elephants, and the streets were very crammed. Now, it chanced that we had to pass a great big iron dragon which, by some mechanical contrivance, began to spit fire as soon as we got near it. Four of the elephants at once took fright and ran away, which was only natural, and then the other four followed suit. The and loud cries, which really only made

deed, at one moment I was nearly crushed to death by them against the walls of a house. At last two other SITUATED IN THE INTERIOR OF

Just as I had done so the stupid crowds Has Produced \$33,000,000 Worth of ing alligators. "There," said Mr. again. I was too tired to do anything President had seen all that happened,

Poisonous Plants. Professor Brooks told the Massachu setts Horticultural Society, recently, that there are thirty-nine poisons now or have been used in the treattable origin. By far the greater num-

called ptomaines. The numerous instances of illness and even death re sulting from esting mushrooms should serve to cause the refusal of all kinds and imperfect way. The Jamaicans dinot positively identified. The poetical allusion to the peaceful cow producing the yellow buttercup, lacks truth, as the buttercups are more or less poisonous and cows refuse to eat them.

A virulent poison is the essential oil extracted from white mustard seeds. The seed corn cockle sometimes ground with grain has been known to cause injurious consequences. Oxalic acid is not present in sorrel in such quantities as to render its moderate use injurious, but the practice of children eating these leaves should be discouraged. Death has followed from eating the roots of the wild parsnip, which are especially dangerous in the second the mining business, and it cost them year. Children should be particularly when they took charge of the mines warned against eating the berries of the black night shade. The poison ivy which in California or on the Comis well known and is poisonous to most of slight poisoning, and a bath in a ery to work the mines came from Mexweak solution of baking sods will often ico, operated by arastras, the rough act as an antidote. Some plants, like method — which literally means the potato and celery, are poisonous in "dragged around in misery"-the known to use eighty-four kinds of plants for "greens" and have discovered many poisonous species; their workmen on lacquer often become vio ently poisoned from the vegetable oisons in the polishes and varnighes

New England Farmer.

Birth of England's Great Bank. The Bank of England was projected perienced by William III. in raising funds for the French war. William Paterson and Michael Godfrey induced forty merchants to subscribe to a loan of \$6,000,000 to the Government at eight per cent., the subscribers being incorporated as a bank. The scheme was opposed in Parliament, but the bill passed and the charter was granted July 27, 1694, Sir John Houblon being III. in raising owners believed they could find another country of the offer was refused, because the delphia.

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## A River Shunned by Indians.

was six per cent.

The Wishkah River is shunned by all Indians. Even when crossing from the Quinisult or Humptulips country to the Wynooche they avoid crossing the Wishkah by going around to the north of its source. Their tradition is that many ages ago some great eagle captured an enormous whale on the coast and carried it to the head waters of the river, and that the whale's decaying body poisoned the entire river, so that a great epidemic came and killed all the Indians living along the stream, and the waters of the river are dangerous even unto this day. From this tradition the beautiful river has its unsavory name, which in the Indian tongue, means "Stinking waters". Portland Oregonian.

The Power of Charming Snakes. In India and, to a certain extent, in other Oriental countries, the profeshereditary, and has been practiced from remotest antiquity. The serpent charmer possesses a power beyond that of other men of knowing when he is through the bars I managed to pull given them a fine sense of smell which enables them to detect the odor emitted by the serpent, even though it be so faint as not to attract the attention of the novice. These wily fakirs usually ascribe their powers to some constitutional peculiarity, but it has been noticed that they generally pull the such other articles as are known to be fangs and extract the venom glands of tions. What power the human voice may have in controlling the actions of these venemous creatures is uncertain; however, it has been noted that serpent charmers continually talk, sing. whistle or have an attendant play upon some shrill musical instrument during the time exhibitions are being given. That these sounds have their influence there is not the least doubt. The "charmer" also exerts an influence over these creatures with his eye, some reputable travelers declaring that they have seen fakirs control and govern their poisonous pets by merely fixing their eyes steadfastly upon those of the serpents. -St. Louis Republic.

> Tamarack is the most elastic wood Imitation vaseline has been invent-

Cork bricks are about as heavy as ordinary porous bricks.

was torn from side to side, and, indeed, at one moment I was nearly
crushed to death by them against the
walls of a house. At last two other
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the Pacific coast at any time within VENEZUELA.

> Treasure That Might Have Been Mined for \$3,000,000.

> EORGE E. WEBBER, JR., for the past seven years superin-tendent of the El Callado gold mine, situated some 400 miles shove the mouth of the Orinoco River in southeastern Venezuela and thirty miles inland, arrived in the city a few days ago, and next week departs for the South African gold fields as an expert for the Rothschilds of London to

> examine into and report upon the pros-

pects in the Transvaal.

The story told by Mr. Webber about the discovery of El Callado and its extraordinary gold output would seem like a page from the "Arabian Nights" if it had not been fortified by facts. In 1868 some Jamaica negroes hearing some stories about gold to be found on the big river on the South American coast sailed over to the Orinoco, ascended it, and stopped near where some natives and Americans were "placering." They worked inland and soon acquired as much information about placer diggings as the rest of the miners, and gradually, when it became known to them that the formation was quartz, cut their way with machetes through the mesquite and chapparal until they found the croppings of a ledge prolific with gold. It was not more than forty feet long and from eighteen to twenty-four inches wide, but was so rich in sparkling gold that it assayed \$2 to the pound. Much of this ore on the surface went up into the thousands, but was worked in a rude | The judge reserved sentence. vided the territory among themselves into numerous little companies, and when the extraordinary yield of their work went down to the traders on the river they called the source from which it came El Callado-the mysterious. In that way the camp became known to

the rest of the world. The unexampled prosperity of the negroes brought trouble not only on themselves but on the authorities, and the Prefect of the district finally compelled them to sell out their claims to a number of Corsican traders several hundred miles on the river below. The Corsicans were men of superior intelligence, but knew nothing about the mining business, and it cost them \$200 a ton to extract and work ore. stock would not cost more than \$6 a ersons. A thorough washing after a ton. Notwithstanding this and the botanical excursion is a preventative fact that in 1860-62 all of the machin-The Japanese are mines yielded enormously and up to

bulk of which was pure profit.

The phenomenal yield of the mine in 1876 attracted the attention of the Rothschilds. The great financiers sent the California expert, Hamilton Smith, who from 1868 to 1876 had been superintendent of the North Bloomfield, to negotiate for the purchase of the mine.

Mr. Smith offered, on behalf of the Rothschilds, \$2,000,000 for the mine.

It is said by gentlemen familiar with mining operations that Mr. Smith made a report after that to the effect that the mine was petering out, and no further negotiations for the sale of the mine were attempted, but certainly Mr. Smith made a third and successful 1883, paying for it a round \$5,000,000. The mine up to that time had produced \$18,000,000. .. The Rothschilds incorporated the institution at \$10,000,-000, and the stock was placed ex-clusively on the London Stock Exchange and the Paris Bourse. In the intervening ten years the mine has produced \$7,000,000. How much of that yield has been profit it is difficult to ascertain, but considering the fact that much improvement was made on the old style of operating the mine and the accessibility to the ore, there necessarily accrued a large profit to

the owners. It was not like delving below the earth's surface 2500 or 3000 as those of the native diggers in the South African diamond fields. In

ounces of the precious metal about his person. In that manner millions were carried away and given to the village land river traders for rum, tobacco, and desired on the borders of civilization. the reptiles handled in giving exhibi- When the fact became known, the superintendent hit upon the expedient of erecting a searching room near the mouth of the shaft, where every miner, shether a foreman or a cross-cut miner, and to be searched.

Mining men in San Francisco say vas between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000, lifty-five per cent. of the former and ase of El Callado it was all gold, and n that respect exhibits the most renarkable contrast to any mine known

n recorded history.

The ore is a perfectly pure gold ore arrying only one-half of one per cent. ninhuret and not the slightest trace of silver, and considering the fact that than \$1,060,000 a year, with the crudest wo is not nearly so distant as one nethods imaginable, it is regarded with may think.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. ts net profits of more than half the

the past quarter of a century the extraction of the \$33,000,000 would not

ave cost \$3,000,000. Experts believe that the mine has been exhausted and that the future source of the world's gold supply car only be looked for from two quarters -the Pacific coast and the Transvaal. -San Francisco Examiner.

### SELECT SIFTINGS.

At London a telephone costs \$50 t year.

It would require 12,000 microbes to form a procession an inch long. There are tides in the Mediterra-

nean Sea, but they are very small. The catacombs of Rome contain the remains of about 6,000,000 people.

world are in California; they produce sulphuric acid and ink. Greek temples erected in honor of

covered or open to the sky. The smallest bird is the West India humming bird. Its body is less than an inch long, and weighs but twenty

A set of false teeth, around which Gulf coast.

A man at Charlestown, Md., has just been convicted under the law of 1723. His offense was working on Sunday.

The whole of Manhattan Island was purchased from the Indians for sixty Dutch guilders, "some of them," it is

Aunt Eunice Conrad, who lives in massacre hastened on, praying that the same swort stroke whiteh siew the mother might also soldier of the war of 1812, and draws a so ension therefor.

In the basement of the Bank of In the basement of the Bank of an experienced, Unbought of detending mothers wherein half a hundred soldiers are an existers. Desperation strung up cowards quartered from 7 o'clock every evening until 7 o'clock the next morning for the protection of the bank. into heroes, and fragile women grasping their weapons swung them about the oradies, impatient for them to strike the blow in behalf or nousehold and country.

There were ninety-five words in the There were ninety-live words in the original cablegram, the famous despatch from Queen Victoria to President The cry of deteat rang back to the palaces, Buchanan. Owing to a defect of the wires the transmission of the message the triumph of the delivered Jews, and their wires the transmission of the message consumed twenty-four hours, The heads of persons beheaded for

The last head so exhibited was that of Venner, the fifth monarchy zealot, beheaded in the reign of Charles II.

| Venner | Charles | Cha view upon long poles on London Bridge.

printing of a German work in Phila-fied with past attainments, who are toiling

attempt to purchase the property in and attained its largest dimensions.

ming his jaws together, so as to break the egg in his mouth. No matter how long he may have been abdicted to egg sucking, one dose of soft boiled eggs will answer for the remainder of his days.

In who at the who at the blow. Even down to old age men are accustomed to rely upon the counsel or be powerfully influenced by the advice of parents, if they are still alive. But how much greater the accustoment when it comes in early life, before the character is soft reliant, and when naturally the heart is unsophisticated and accountability for the secondary of the same and in other useful occupations and professions. You hold an influence tor good in for few val. Let us see whether, like Hadasah, you can stand elevation. Have you as nuch simplicity of character as ones you will answer for the remainder of his days. cured by boiling an egg very soft, then placing it, as hot as boiling water can make it, in the dog's mouth and slamming his isws together, so as to break the blow. Even down to old age men are

## Geography of the Moon.

Sir Robert Ball is reported to have said in his lecture on the moon that the geography of our satellite was better known even than that of the earth. There was not a single spot on the In the early days of the mine so rich was the ore that the owners were compelled to resort to methods similar to those in vogue in the Natal diamond fields. It is estimated by Mr. Webber that \$33,000,000 were produced in the limited area above discribed, of which \$7,000,000 were stolen either by the size of an ordinary parish in England that has not been photographed and observed. Of course this remark can only relate to the side of the moon which is always turned towards us. Nearly one-half of her surface has never been seen by mortal sye, and never will be, unless the lunar globe should be tilted by collision with 7,000,000 were stolen either by the eye, and never will be, unless the lunar amaican or native miners. They reorted to pretty much the same tricks at those of the native diggers in the outh African diamond fields. In sorted to pretty much the same tricks a comet or some other erratic body. portions of the quartz the gold was pure virgin and the decomposed quartz be further fact that the only things in the world, for the great God is the Father had merely to be broken away, and by a simple manual operation everyone of the two or three hundred men employed could stow away two or three hundred men employed could stow away two or three of worlds immensely distant.—London Telegraph.

Which man can predict with certainty are in a simple manual operation everyone of the two or three hundred men employed could stow away two or three of worlds immensely distant.—London Telegraph.

A Railroad Trip to Cape Horn, The growth of friendly relations between this country and the South American states ought to proceed more rapidly as the railroad links between them and us are completed. that the product of the Comstock mines board the cars at New York and step from them at the City of Mexico, over three thousand miles away. Railroad connection will soon be finished from there to Avutia, a place on the northern frontier, of Guatemala, 700 miles further on. The drive into the continent beyond will be undertaken as soon as the inter-continuous of the total and the soon to the continent beyond will be undertaken as soon as the inter-continuous of the total and the soon to the continent beyond will be the soon to the continent below to the continent below the soon to the continent bel 100. In that estimate they say the proportion of gold and silver was Railroad connection will soon be forty-five of the latter. But in the on the northern frontier, of Guatemundertaken as soon as the inter-continental commission, jointly appointed by this country and South American Republics, shall determine how best is may be done. So that the day when a man may talk of runabout thirty years it produced more ning down to Cape Horn for a day or

# DR. TALMAGE

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Hadasssah."

"And he brought up Hadassah,"

Persia. She was an orphan and a captive her parents having been stolen from their Israelitish home and carried to Shushan and seen carried into the same captivity was attencted by the case of the orphan. He edu-ented her in his holy religion, and under the roof of that good man this adopted child began to develop a sweetness and exce of character, if ever equaled, certainly never surpassed. Beautiful Hadassah! Could remains of about 6,000,000 people.

A convict in the Vermon State Prison received \$12,000 for a piece of real estate a few days ago.

The most remarkable springs in the world are in California; they produce

I expect he was like others who have loved ones at home—wondering sometimes if sickness will come and death and bereavethe superior deities were always unment. Alas, worse than anything that the father expects happens to his adopted child? Ahasuerus, a princely scoundrel, demands that Hadassab, the fairest one in all the kingdom, become his wife. Worse than death was marriage to such a monster of int-quity! How great the change when this young woman left the home where God was worshiped and religion honored to enter a oysters had formed, was unearthed by palace devoted to pride, idolatry and sensu-dredgers near Moorehead City, on the

Jewess. At the institution of the infamous prime minister the king decreed that all the Jows in the land should be slain. Hadassah peads the cause of her people, breaking through the rules of the court and presentincherself in the very face of death, crying, "If I perish." Oh, it was a sad time among that ensiavel people! They had all heard the decree concerning their death. Sorrow, gaunt and chastly, sat in thousands

heart of the king is touched by her story, The oldest member of the Philadel phia police force, Daniel Kendig, is eighty-two years of age, and still does for celense. On borsecack, on mules, on duty as a guard at the Mayor's office. duty as a guard at the Mayor's office.

He is as vigorous as the average man of fifty.

In the basement of the Bank of bot many a rusty blade was taken down and

> The day of execution dawned. Govern wenty-four hours,
> s of persons beheaded for came to the relief of Lucknow, and the Eng
> Hish array, which stoo! in the very jaws of
> death, at the sudden hour of assistance and

the headed in the reign of Charles II.

There has been discovered a German book printed at Philadelphia and dated 1705, twenty years after the settlement of Philadelphia's suburb of Germantown and thirty years earlier than the date hitherto assigned to the first to such a one, but to those who are dissatisfied with the amount of excellency he has already attained. I have nothing to say to such a one, but to those who are dissatisfied with the amount of excellency he has already attained.

tapped or sold."

Crinoline dates from the days of Queen Elizabeth and survived until the Commonwealth. It appeared again in long story about Hadassah. "She had long story about Hadassah. "She had Commonwealth. It appeared again in 1711 and was enlarged in 1744 and continued to the end of the century. It was abolished by George IV. From 1856 to 1866 it flourished in all its glory and attained its largest dimensions.

A dog that sucks eggs can always be cured by boiling an egg very soft, then placing it as hot as boiling water can the reflect fundamental that the first part of the continue to the continue that the first part of the continue to the continue that the first part of the continue that the first part of the continue that the first part of the continue to the continue that the first part of the continue to the continue that the first part of the continue that the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which it is the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so able at night to hear a child's prayer, or at which the place of a parent. Who so other which the place of a parent. Who so other which the place of a parent. Who so other which the place of a parent. Who so other which the place of a parent. Who so other which the place of a parent. Who so other wh few. I andress some who, through the rood ness of God, have risen to positions of in-fluence in the community where you live in law, in merchan lise, in medicine, in me-chanics and in other useful occupations and

Hant, and when naturally the heart is unso-phisticated and easily tempted! An 1 yet behold what a robility of disposi-tion Hadassah exhibited! Though fasher An eyet behold what a routility of disposition Hadassah exhibited! Though father mother were gone, grace had triumphed over all disadvantages. Her willingness to selsacrifice, her control over the king, her humility, her fathrul worship of Gol, show her to have been one of the best of the world!

Christians.

There are those who did not enjoy re-

whe adopted her suggest a condition of poverty. Yet from the very first acquaint sace we had with Hadessah we find her the same happy and contented Christian. It was only by compulsion she was afterward taken nto a sphere of honor and affinence, in the humble home of Morieca, her adopted father, she was a light that flumined every privation. In some period in almost every man's life there comes a season of straitened circumstances, when the severest calculation and most scraping the severest enjoulation and most scraping between them and us are completed.

It is not generally known how near to completion the scheme to connect all parts of the two continents has been brought. At present the traveler can board the cars at New York and step from them at the City of Movies.

no time to think about laying up treasured in heaven when it is a matter of great doubt in heaven when it is a matter of great doubt whether you will be enabled to pay your next quarter's rent. You cannot think of striving atter a robe of righteousness until you can get means enough to buy an overcoat to keep out the cold. You want the bread of its, but you think you must get along without that until you can buy another based of flour for your wife and childrer. Senseimes you at

# LAUGH AND GROW FAT dead. Again, our subject filustrates what religion may be under the temptation of personal abtractiveness. The inspired record says of the heroine of my test, "She was fair and beautiful." Her very name signified "a myrtie." Yet the admiration and pusics and

A HEALTHY TONIC FOR INVAL IDS OF ALL KINDS.

Humorous Anecdotes Gleaned from Varaous Sources-Something to Read Which Will Make Aaybody Sleep Well-Better Than Medicine When Taken Before Re

tiring. Bookkeeper (telephone company) Customers are ordering their telechones out all over the city. They say they don't pay. Superintendent -Humph! Something must be done. Write an item for the newspapers, saying that by attaching telephone wires to the water-p pes it is possible to hear what is being said in the next

house. - New York Weekly.

Mr. Brown-Miss Pobinson, erwill you change your name to Brown? Miss Robinson-Yes, Mr. B.-Alice, darling! When? Miss R - When my uncle. Thomas Brown, dies. He leaves me his money on that condi

Not Quite Right Yet. Auntie-And so you have a dol. that talks and cries and goes to sleep and stands alone? You ought to be very proud of her. Little Niece-Yes'm, I am; but I do wish we'en 1 take her to the country she'd freckle just a little, so's to sh w folks she hasn't been in t e city all summer." -Good News.

Dictated It.

An old negro who had business in lawyer's office was asked if he could sign his name. "How is dat, sah"" 'I asked," the lawyer answere l. "if you can write your name." no, sah, I neber wites my name, I jes' dictates it, sah."-Tid-Bits

No I andseer. "Well, Mary, what did you think

of the pictures at the academy?" Oh, mum, there was a picture there called Two Dogs after Landseer,' but I looked at it for nearly half an hour and I couldn't see no Land seer."-Spare Moments. A Considerate Employer.

Publisher-You look lame. Teen

cicked out much? Book Agent-

Bout forty times. Publisher (kindly)

-Well, leave your encl cloped a here

and canvass with this sample Bible until your back gets well. - New York Yeekly. Not a Rooter. Hicks-It spoils a ball game for me o have to take my wife. Dix-How so? Hicks-When one of our men

scores a home run she looks at me and says sweetly:

lousehold work demanded for the Lord's lay than for any secular day. Do I speak to any laboring under these blighting disadrantages? My subject is full of encouragement. Vast responsibilities rest upon you. Be faitnful, though you stand as much alone as did Lot in Sodom, or Jeremiah in Jeruselem, or Janah in Nagarah. too bad?"-New York World. Dudely-What would it take to make a suit of clothes for me? Tall or-Well, from your appearance, I would say \$20 worth of padding and

\$5 worth of cloth.

The Innocents at Home. Children occasionally give some very peculiar answers. A little Texas boy on being asked how many children his father and mother had, replied: "I am all the chilren they have got." Another little boy on being asked the same question, replied: Two girls and a boy. I'm the boy."

-Texas Siftings.

Too Good to Be True. Mrs. Mulgrew.-Thim newspapers ells nothin' but lies all the time. Mrs. McBrannigan-Phwat makes ve say that? Mrs. Mulgrew-The ould nan read in yistherday's paper that all the Chinese wor gone to war an' I see ivery Chinese laundhry in Gowanus is open the same as usual this

mornin'.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Limits of Delsarie. Friend-Does the Delsarte system teach you how to act when proposed o? Bride-Yes, I studied that part carefully. "Did you use it?" used it with three or four whom I ra ected and I did it beautifully, know; but when dear Tom proposed I forgot all about it "-New York Weekly.

She Came High, "Certainly your income is large enough to marry on. You are not a man with expensive tastes. I don't understand why you hesitate," said Assistant District Attorney Macdona to a friend with matrimonial aspirations one day last week. "I said all that to her," answered

the friend, sadly. "What did she say?" "That I had made a big mistake, for the reason that any one who wanted to marry her had the most expensive kind of taste."-New York

"This squirrel must be quite old," aid Maud. "Why, no; he's not more than a "How does it happen be is so grav?"

\_Judge. Why He Swere Off. First Anarchist-I shall Irink another glass of peer.

Second Anarchist-Ach! you vos grazy. First Anarchist-No: I vos read how dot peer vos made, und 1 foll if dot peer preaks de rules of our society; it vorks, Hans; dot peer vorte !

Brooklyn Eagle. What He Had Against It Boarder-There is only one have against the beef, maday Landlady-And what's that, or

Boarder-A knife: when I o the have a saw .- Detroit Tribune. The Sign of Matrimony. Mrs. Spinks-Is your friend a a married man?

his suspenders with a hairpin instead of a nail. -Judge.

Mr. Spinks-I guess so. He fair :

He-Are you bappy, now that y ... y

parried? She-Comparatively. "Compared with whom?" "My husband."-Life