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She had e uipped and seen him off jo fully, and he had had no idea of go-

ing where he should not have gone.

high misder canor. He was now disposed to return evil

you" to his landlasy for a merry after-

.gain," was, however, all he said. "Then come up and dine with me,"

eplied Jerry promptly. "Do-1 am

able to help smiling at the childish form the invitation had taken. "But

then you see, I do not know your

t is mine," anxiously, "Oh, I understand." "And if I ask you, 'the spolit child gain as orting beeff in her tone; "if I

'It is not granny's house, you know;

I need no other invitation, certain-

"Helienden, But 1 will tell you chat i can do, Miss Camabe 1-"

"But in my turn, I don't know your

"Cecil' again," thought ne. Cecil

"Very well, Jerry," Fut shown he ras hughing. She was so changeful, o when ical, this sprite of a chief-

z castle, ""my moor," "my" every-ig, and the next she was asking him

miness, that one moment it would be

o call her "Jerry." One thing,) ow-

ver, was clear, that what she asked

I mean your other name.

grandmannin, nn 1-

not even know my name."

makes me feel foolich.

hat except Cecil.

"Well, what is your name?"

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Are you sure?" said Belienden, un

avory dianer for some one else. "I should like to see the Raymonds

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SOME VALUABLE FISHES | The tail is crescent in shape and is primson with a blue border. When the fish is excited all its colors intensify in brightness. The tail is covered with small spots like the eves on a peacock's tail, and the under surface of the fish changes at times from iet

ities-Queer Marine Freaks That black to nearly white. Are Bred by Amateurs. D ARE and valuable fishes ar

owned in New York to-day to

MET DEATH IN THE ALPS.

Jow Two Daring Climbers, Tied Together, Were Dashed to Death. The latest victims of ambition to

climb the Matterhorn were Andreas Seiler, a tourist, and Johann Biener, a guide. They belonged to a party of five, and, being a little more venturesome, had gone ahead. One of the surviving three tells of the accident as

follows: The others were only five minutes ahead, and we had reached a difficult spot and were standing on steps cut at the top of a small patch of ice, at an s the possessor of this valuable tank angle of 50 degrees and close to rock, when Mooser called out, "Beware of



stones." We pressed up close to the rock and listened, when the two (Seiler and Biener) shot past us. We were all have touched them with his ax. They were tied together. Seiler passed close to us, his back downward, his head

and if so, why not have been prepared for it? "have no doubt it will clear by and by," he said readily; "and let it rain as much as it will to night, there's no harm one. Crandmamma, can we have a fire in the biiliard-room this evening? I dare say Capt. Bellenden

ping," pointing to the wretched little would like a game of billiar's after dinner.' And the or

inn at the head of the pier. "I am or my way farther up the loch, and an fairly caught and landed here for the want of the means of proceeding." He then explained his sad plight more failed the of the lock and an der was given. "And let lit at once," added the o'd ious to do everything well. may be a little damp." in e der was given. "And let the fire be lit at once," added the o'd lady, anx-"The room then explained his sad plight more fully, though affecting to treat the whole as a jest, and without throwing out bint or suggest on of any possible this summer."

enough," he con luded, "and I can get on to Kincraig first thing to-morrow. this summer. only wish you would come and spend the evening with me. Eut you are going on to friends, I suppose?" that it was one

good condition," continued Cecil Ray-mond, who was but half a degree more I'll tell you what," said Cecil suddenly "you must really come there too. You must indeed. There is no one but my learned on the s. b. cl than his grandmother. "But you must make allowgrandmother, Mrs. Cambell, and my ances and, anyway, it's better than docousin, a little girl, to whom the place ing noth ng. belongs. Mrs. Campbell is a most hos

"And, anyway, it is a very grea pitable old lady, and if I were to go up deal better than sitting in the mid-t of without you, directly I told her you peat-reek and whisky at the "Ferry Inn." reflected his friend. And the nor of doing what he should not have were here, it would only be a case o tone, until informet by Donald, or rather by Donald's ilege lady of his once. And see the rain is beginning nought restored his former e juanimity a if by magic. He had, as he was

again. It is going to be a beastly night. You had much better come up had, as he was wont to say of him. for good, and instead of saying "Thank while it is only as slight as this: there will be a downpour by-and-by. 1 can noon's excellent sport, to stip through assure you, you may trust me that it aer i ngers, and let her cook her un- will be all right."

sure you may. I am sure granny would dog-dart with mine. And, I say, tell bet me ask you."

"I have met your cousin airendy, and the gave me permission to fish in the stream. I have had a capital after acon's tro ting in consequence." "Have you? I'm glad of that. I: the boat hal come in sconer, I had y," said he continued wind You do near to run up to some of the high second are really too kind. You do pools before dinner. I knew the water

"Your co sin kindly showed me the "Belienden. But 1 will tell you hat i can do, Miss Campbel --" "Really? Oh, you have met Geral-"Don't call me Miss Campbell; it line herself, then? Pat the gun-case in here, Hector, along with m ne. The portmaneau can go at William's feet can't its Anything mores "It is Geraldine, but no one calls me "It is Geraldine, but no one calls me it except Cecil." And the two s privileged Upressme. What and i mounted; and of so little con equan e identify out then? he inquired aloud. "Why, Jerry, of course. Every one is young i aymond's ayes whether or no his young cousing the second statement of the second statement

and been casual y met for a pas lo minute, or had been spent the who afternoon with, that Bellenden did no think it worth his while to inform his

CHAPTER IV.

would be good.'

will you get up?"

on the sub ect.

rd which am I must like? she svid ; Your Chlor, or your out Driving along, Cecil chattel meeril with a sense of doing the honors na ural to one who, as the r nearest mal relative, took the bottom of the table inspected the kennels, and reporte upon the stables, whenever he visite the ladies of Inchmarew." He was now in the apolegetic vei The property, he confided, was b ing nursed at present. There was good deal of retrenchment going o The grounds were not kept up as the had been. His granifather ha knocked of a lot of under-strapped and useless hangers on The gartoo, had been ridi ulously expensivand she had curtailed them conside Of course, when his cousin came of a 22 these things would be different. Sh could then do as she chose; but for the present he thought his grandmothe was very wise to spend as little as nee be. It was not as if they were living in the world-with more of the kind. To all of this his companion cheer fully assented, as he would have don to almost anything at the momen The relief of getting away from th hovel, the thought of which ha grown more insupportable than ever during the past half-hour, was so in tense that he would have permitted Mrs. Campbell to knock off every gardener on the place, and curtail he expenditure in every direction, so ton he was given a decent dinner to ea and a decent bed to sleep. There was, however, no call for suc indulgence. A brief experience su in the solution over night.

out hint or suggest on of any possible amendment. Oh, I shall do wel "Not been used th's summer! Cool heavens." inwardly enculated h . "And I am to play on a table not used it was a blow, and he was only just able to avoid showing

"I am afraid it will not be in very "To Inchmarew-over there-yes

elf, the knack of being civil. Accus-omed to luxury, and courted by prosperity, he was yet of so happy a temperament, that ill-fortune could not

the result was no satisfactory, it was no fault of his, and, in consequence, no there is a gale of blessing they have their misgiving n w unensine s on the sub- sails up, but as soon as strong winds stop

TO BE CONTINUED.

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PLAYFELLOWS.

DR. TALMAGE THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUD-DAY SERMON.

> Subject: "The Objections to Relig lous Revivals."

TEXT: "They inclosed a great multitude of fishes, and their net brake."-Luke v., 6.

Simon and his comrades had experienced the night before what fishermen call "poot luck." Christ steps on board the fishing smack and tells the sailors to pull away from the beach and directs them again to sink the net. Bure enough, very soon the net is full of fishes, and the sailors begin to haul in. So large a school of fish was taken that the hardy men begin to look red in the face fis they pull, and hardly have they began to re-joice at their success when snap goes a thread of the net, and snap goes another thread, so there is danger not only of losing the fish, but of losing the net.

the fish, but of losing the net. Without much care as to bow much the boat tills or how much water is splashed on deck, the fishermen rush about gathering the fish, but of losing the net. Without much care as to bow much the boat tills or how much water is splashed on deck, the fishermen rush about gathering the the broken meshes of the net. Out yonder there is a ship dancing on the wave, and they hall it, "Ship ahoy, bear down this way!" The ship comes, and both boats, both fishing smacks, are filled with the floundering treasures. "Ab," says some one, "how much better th would have been if they had staid on abore, and fished with a book and line, and taken one at a time, instead of having to call for

"I- upon my word, you are too kind." 'Not at all. I am only my grand mother's spokesman. Here you, Hes-tor, get out Cant. Hellenden's thingt from the inn, and put them into the dog dart with mine. And, I suy, teh Mrs. Macono hie it will be all right." "But suppos ng the house is full." 'But suppos ng the house is full." 'I nehmarew full! Oh, you have not ieen the castle yet. It is a hunge place. But at present they have nobody, for my cousin is so young that they are live. ''I have met your cousin already, and ''I have met your cousin already, and

great for the services of the valet, who had been sent on to Kincraig by an-other and a swifter route, and whose absence had i ced a roal satisfaction to his master d ring the terrible antici-most until it breaks here and there, letting a

misgiving nor uneasine's on the sub-ject ever disturbed his mind. Sooner than any other person, he now descende i to the drawing-room. "Oh, I'm the first," he began, half aloud. "What has become of myllittle fisher hass e, I wonder? Is she going to give me the slip? Or—stop; here she comes."

tit was, however, no fisher-lassie wht it was, however, no fisher-lassie wht now app are i. It was the daintiest have more persistence and more determina-

late foreknowledge, omdiscience, omnis log a great awakening are always uncon-verted professors of religion. As soon as Christ's work begins they begin to gossip against it, and take a pail of water and try to

against it, and take a pail of waterand try to put out this spark of religious influence, and they try to put out another spark. Do they succeed? As well when Chicago was on the might some one have gone out with a garden water pot trying to attinguish it. The difficulty is that when a revival be-rins in a church it begins at so many points that while you have doused one antious soul with a pail of cold water there are 500 other invious souls on fire. Oh how much hetwith a pail of cold water there are 500 other incloues souls on fire. Oh, how much bet-er it would be to lay hold of the chariot of Durist's gospel and help pull it on rather han to fing ourselves in front of the wheels, rving to block their progress! We will not top the charlot, but we ourselves will be round to powder. Did you ever hear that there was a con-wation once held among the isotherm in the

wation once held among the leabergs in the ention once held among the isoberrs in the rotic? It seems that the summer was com-agon, and the sum was getting hotter and offer, and there was danger that the whole sefleld would break up and flow away, so he tallest and the coldest and the broadest d all the isoberrs, the very king of the arc-les, stood at the head of the convention, and with a gavel of iso smote on a table of the seflect of the convention. se, calling the convention to order But the 2e, calling the convention to order. But the unkept growing in intrastr of heat, and he south wind blew stronger and stronger, and soon all the icefield began to grind up, ceberg against leeberg, and to flow away. The first resolution passed by the convention rns, "Resolved, that we abolish the sun." But the sun would not be abolished. T teat of the sun grew greater and greater until after awhile the very king of the ice-

ield, of ice began to flow out, and a thou-

leve that the vast majority of those who file at sacred altars are regenerated, at I suppose there may float into the minis-ry of all the ferominations of Christians aen whose hearts have never been changed

his master d ring the terrib'e antici-pations of the afternoon. He was not by any mean so dependent on the very ine gentleman as Monsieur Pierre sup-posed, and could caimy pa k his own portion near, and put on his own coat when competed by necessity to do so. Hy name he was a very handsome man and cared singularly little about it. Ly rit he was a perfectly dressed man and cared singularly little about it. Ly rit he was a perfectly dressed man and cared singularly little about it. Ly rit he was a perfectly dressed man and cared singularly little about it. Ly rit he was a perfectly dressed man and cared singularly little about it. Ly rit he was a perfectly dressed man and cared singularly little about it. Ly rit he was a perfectly dressed man and cared singularly little about it. Ly rit he was a perfectly dressed man and cared solution, hat-ter, hair-cutter, and boot-maker _ in town. He went to the best tailor, hat-ter, hair-cutter, and boot-maker _ in town, and he could do no more. If the result was no satisfactory, it was

in the other side the attar must ery for nerey. Ministers quarreling, Ministers rying to pull each other down Ministers truggling for celesinstical place. Ministers ethargic with whole congregations dying in their hand. What a spectacle !

nd years before their hearts were regener-ited. Gracious God, what a solemn thought or those of us who minister at the altar! With the present ministry in the present emperature of piety the world will never be inveloped with revivals. While the pews on in-side the altar cry for mercy the pulpits in the other side the altar must cry for

Aroused pulpits will make aroused pews, verybody believes in a revival of trade, verybody believes in a revival of trade, oly likes a revival in art, yet a great multi-

lagration!

ergs began to perspire under the glow, and he smaller leebers fell over, and the erg ras: "Too much excitement! Order, rder!" Then the whole body, the whole

Naval Lessons of the War.

The Japanese have undoubtedly llustrated alresh the value of sea ower, writes Hon, Hilary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, in the North American Review. This, of course, has been taught time and time again, in lessons familiar to all. The most powerful factor in the downfall of Napoleon, one that operated all the time from 1805 to 1814, was the absolute control of the sea by his archenemy, England. He was shut off from transportation by sea, compelled to rely on land communications, and there was no point in the circle of his conquests from the easternmost shores of Italy along the coast of the Mediterranean to Gibraltar, and thence around the Atlantic and the Channel and the North Sea into the Baltic. where the English could not assail him.

The genius of the great conqueror and the wonderful impulse the revolution had given to his soldiery made him master of continental Europe, but he could not hold it. Thenever ule cannot unterstand a revival in matters religion. Depend upon it, where you point in his conquered territory there were English fleets, English diplomacy and English allies, and these finally led first to the downfall at

Paris and then to Waterloo.

ence, omnipotence, seen to have been ex-clusively God's possession. God desiring to make the race like Himself, gives us a specles of foreknowledge in the weather proba-bilities, gives us a species of conniscience in telegraphy, gives us a species of connipres RARE SPECIMENS OWNED IN NEW YORK CUTY.

Banker's Costly Tank of Curlos-

telegraphy, gives us a species of omnipres-encein the telephone, gives us a species of omnipotence in the steam power. Discov-eries and inventions all around about us, people are asking what next! I will tell you what next. Next, a stupendous religious movement. Next, the and of war. Next, the crash of despotisms, Next, the world's expursation. Next, the Christlike dominion. Next, the judgment. What becomes of the world after that I care not. It will have suffered and achievel enough for one world. Lay it up in the a greater extent than ever before and represent a total not. It will have sufered and achievel enough for one world. Lay it up in the drydocks of eternity, like an old man-of-war gone out of service, or fit it up like a slip of relief to carry bread to some other suffer-ing planet, or let it be demolished. Fare-well, dear old world, that began with paradise and ended with judgment con-flavration ! avestment of about \$20,000. A story bout some of the most curious and beautiful specimens in town and their peculiar characteristics may be of general interest, writes a New York correspondent of the San Francisce

Chroniele. One summer I stood on the Isle of Wight, In a self-sustaining aquarium in Nev and I had pointed out to me the place where the Eurydice sank with 200 or 300 young men who were in training for the British navy. You remember when the training ship Fork, containing about nine gallons of water, are some varieties of gold ish of an aggregate value of nearly went down there was a thrill of horror all over the world. Oh, my friends, this world is only a training ship. On it we are training for heaven. The old ship sails up and down the ocean of im-mensity, now through the dark wave of the midnight, now through the golden crested wave of the morn, but sails on and sails on. After awhile her work will book out and find a world missing. The are will her the there rent down there was a thrill of horror al \$1000. Clarence McKim, the banker, of fish. He has collected the specimens at different times as they were imported to or bred in this country. About the smallest and yet mos prominent pair of fish in this aquarium inhabitants of heaven will look out and find a world missing. The erry will be: "Where is that earth where Christ died and the hu-main race were emancipated? Send out fleets of angels to find the missing craft." Let them sail up and down, craise up and down, the ocean of eterni-ty, and they will eatch not one glimpse of her mountain masts or her top gallants of flouting cloud. Gone down! The training vin of a world be rested in the last tormade. s the telescope goldfish of Japan, of which variety there are not more than en specimens in New York. They are of a soft velvety black color, with bright golden tints on the end of the scales. The body is dwarfed to such an extent that the fish appears to thip of a worll p rished in the last tornalo. Oh, let it not be that she goes down with all on board, but rather may it be said of her passengers as it was said of the drenched pass-ingers of the Alexandrian corn ship that rashed into the breakers of Melita, "They all scaped sife to lan 1."

e almost round, while the beautiful touble tails droop far below the venaral fins and give the fish the appearince of wearing a long train. The eye are as large as those found in a five

inch bull-frog and protrude beyond the head to the same extent. These fish are unusually intelligent and so tame that they can be fed from the hand. Their regular diet consists of a small piece of fishwood wafer made of rice, flour and water, which is fed to them every morning, and once a wee a small piece of earth worm. After re eiving the latter delicacy they usually exhibit their gratification by stretch-

ing the dorsal fin to the utmost and wimming round and round after each ther, playing and curvetting among three close together, and Mooser could he water plants in the aquarium in ar musing manner.

A few years ago, when Admiral Am en, of the United States Navy, was in | well bent up, as if he were preparing apan he tried very hard to get a pair for a sudden shock. Biener flew far f these fish for the purpose of bree loot against the blue sky and the rope ig them and introducing them into was stretched tightly between them, his country. He found, however, They fell on to the Glacier du Lion, and that the Mikado was so jealous of this when the bodies were recovered they rare stock leaving the country that he were still tied together. With both the rohibited any dealing in this fish. crown of the head was cut away as The Japanese fish culturist who pro- though it had been done by a sharp inuces this variety of fish produces strument. Seller's watch was crushed rtificially their peculiarities of shape and his left boot was missing, although and color. Originally, they were bred the foot was uninjured. How the accifrom the long, slender-bodied, single- dent happened will never be known, as tailed gold fish, and it requires untir- no one saw them slip. I am inclined the cultur to think that Seiler 1 ist to develop the peculiarities which same time as Biener, instead of waitgive the fish their value. The Japaning until he had a firm hold, and that the former slipped, jerking Biener off se, it is said, take the fish when oung and place them in a cylindrical his teet. I am strengthened in this beube made of dark colored glass at lief by the position of the two na I sav each end and with two openings them fly past. clear glass above the eyes of the lish These cylinders are laid in the small SICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD artificial ponds constructed for the urpose, and the water is allowed to Clim Demidoff, a Custler Whose Wealth ass freely through the tube. The

or the readiness with which he fell in i h her humors, Bellenden only hoped he adventure would proceed as cheere as it had begun. Well then, Jerry, what am I to do

low?" he dutifully proceeded. "Am I to get your coasin to bring me up with Am I to tell him you invited

"If you could, do without telling him

"Oh, I could, of course. But why to you mind? Will you not tell your grandmother?" for it struck nim that inless some one wore told, he not very well accept of such hapha:ably.

"Of course 1'll tell granny." The thild's eyes opened. 'I tell granny everything. She doesn't matter." explained the candid grandchild: "and] lon't see why 1 sho ld mind Cecil, ither," added she bravely, "only that don't like to vex my poor dear, and it he were to lecture me, it would vex er. It is not for myself I mind," conduded she with carne-t emphasis. "She sha'n t be ve ed," said Bellen-

ien quiefly. 'I can manage that, Jond-by, then, till we meet again. I nust go down now or I shall be too Is it straight down, through the Koods?

"Yes, you can't go wrong. Goodbye. Dinner is at half-past seven." And he felt the paim of a warm, wet ittle hand in histor a moment, and all perception of uncouth garb and ec-· bendgear vanished in the 1 ight of a pair of bright eyes looking full in-

"By Jovel what a ni e child!" he thought.

He was only just in time when the boat carre in long before the few pas-sengers had landed, the slim figure of Teeli Raymond, arrayed in the long light traveling cost which was then the mole, was clearly discernible on the gangway, while the usual paraphernalia of a sport man - the gun case, rod, smart portunation, and railway rug which was visible below-could have belonged to no one else on board. As swiftly as he was him elf distinguished, did he distinguish Capt. Beilenden of the First Life Guards, the principal guest and smartest man of the party assembled at a bachelor cousin's for the Ascot week the previous June.

Young Haymond bad thought a great deal of being included in that party, had often since referred to it, and casually mentioned as people will, you know that Bellenden had been meet him.

He had not met Bellenden since, and the point now was, would Bellenden know him again? Had the meeting taken place any-

where else, anywhere but in that lonely spot, he would hardly have expected recognition but per aps and just as he was doubting and cogitating, his mind was set at rest in the most satistactory manner possible. He was not only known but halled, and halled with remarkable cordiality and fervor ais nand warmly grasped, and his acquaintanceship claimed without see hardly ever been more gratified. He who had been the veriest nonentity at the Ascot meeting, who had not ex-changed above a dozen or two sentences with the great man of the party, and who had felt the distance between him, a lad of nineteen in his first year at Oxford, and Capt. Bellenden, a man of the world and certain y ten years, if not more, his senior, as quite immeasurable, now to be met or equal terms and in the easiest fashion! last forever. There could be but one solution of the

problem. "Stopping at my gran imother's, suppose?" he suggested at once, with this thought in his mind, that some one must have sent the traveler there for a night's lodging on his way to more congenial hamts. Of course Inchmarew Castle would a w ye be re-pectable pla e to send any o e to and some friend had probally gi er Bellenden an introduction, and -b : Bellenden's first words dispelled the

"Indeed I am not so happy," he said carclessly. "There is where I am stor

ficed to show that the boyish brag of youth, anxious to enhance the dignit of all connected with him, was on the

present occasion making a great de out of a very little. There m ght retrenchment - there was certainly to deal with grease spots on your silk gowns, keep the following preparation at hand: Powdered French chalk wet discomfort nor disorder anywhere. A respectable elderly ma or-lo with soap suds, pressed into cakes and stood in the doorway to receive th dried in the sun. Then when your atnew anovan, and a trim has in a cute tentive escort drops a cup of chocolate but neat livery ran down the steps.an down the front breath, smile amiably began to take out the luggage with deft dispatch. Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Raymend was informed, was in the and go home happy in the consciousness that you can repair the damage. drawing-room awaiting him, and Be Lay the stained piece on clean cotlenden, who lingered for a momen affecting to be occupied with his be ton cloth, the right side down. Scrape longings, but in reality to allow a m ment for explanation, had soon th with a hot iron for a minute or so.

satisfaction of seeing the stately dan Raise the paper. Scrape off the chalk. emerge from a dis ant doorway, es Rub the place with a torn piece of corted by her nephew, all eagerne to present his friend. pasteboard to restore the gloss. For an expected guest she could An excellent wash for dark silk

wait within the ante-chamber; bu dresses is made of a cup of cold water, countesy to a stranger, and one not a half teaspoon of honey, a half teasured of a well ome, sent her forth t spoon of soft soap and half a wine glass He felt at once all that he migh

now hope for. His own manner. al ways easy and engaging, at one rose with the occasion, and he bowe wrong side while damp. over the hand held out to him wit the reverence of a courtier. to wrinkled silk, sponge it on the right

"He is charming." thought she Never wassuch luck," thought he Each smiled at the other, and the good * aw York World. understanding was complete. "It is going to be a very wet night

tear," said Mrs. Campbel, glancing has married the same woman three outside, as the raindrops now began to beat heavily against the tall, narrow windows. "i fear, Cecil that there is times. -The library of Goettingen, Ger-many, has a Bible written on palm not much chance of your having a fine day for the moor to-morrow. I coneaves. wited our weather wise old gardener Macdonald on the subject, and he -One of the famous "big trees" of shook his head. Unfortunately for you, we have had a long spell of time weath years old.

er, it has been really too fine of Of all conquering nations Spain ha and every one began to fear it could not last much louger. You know that August is never our best month, and treated those subjected to her rule most harshly. one cannot expect summer weather to -The largest egg it that of the os rich, which usually weighs about

"No, we can't, grandmamma," Cecil three pounds. only smiled to himself, and only smiled to remember how often he had heard - With half of the world to choose the same before. It seemed to him from, fur seals stick to two litte islands that he had heard it ever since he in Behring Sea. could remember the time-worn apology for the mists of inchmarces. And

paper will stand fifteen degrees more yet how cearly he loved the place, and cold than if not wrapped. its innuat a. Its very rains, and foods -Only one book on aluminum ha ard cloud-capped mountain-peaks wer

sacred in his e es, and he would not and that is now out of print. have let l'ellenden into the secret of -An airpump is said to have been devised which sweeps a room by suckits infirmity for the wor'd. Who could say but what the morning might see

have more persistence and more determina-little manden in the world, shy and rosy, half pleased, half frightened, and altegether charming, who ad-ranced up the room. To be more ex-act, it was, erry, in the very best Sun-iay trock she could muster, starched and erimmed till it stood out on every side; Jerr, with the fleece of golden hair betshed and moothed and shim-ing, with a distle gold chain round her plumb arm.

mistake hysteria for religion. We must admit that in every revival of re-

ligion there is either a suppressed or a demonstrated excitement. Indeel if a man can go out of a state of condemnation into a state of acceptance with Gol, or see others go, without any agitation of soul, he is in an incheasible moduli state of out, he is in an COUSENOLD MATTERS. TO MEND LINES.

The lest thing with which to darn unhealthy, morbid state, and is as repulsive and absurd as a man who should boast he saw a child snatched out from under a borse's boofs and felt no agitation, or saw a man rescued from the fourth story of a able linen and towels is thread drawn from them in their early days and

kept wound on a spool against the day of rents and tears. When these threads house on fire and felt no acceleration of the pulses. have not been saved, embroidery cot-Salvation from sin and death and hell into ton or flows is the best thing to use.

Salvation from sin and death and the intro-fie and peace and heaven forever is such a tremendous thing that if a man tells me he can look on it without any agitation I doubt his Christianity. The fact is that sometimes excitement is the most important possible TO CLEAN AND PLEACH. Here is a never failing removal of Here is a never failing removal of mildew from white goods: Dissolve chloride of lime in hot water and strain it through a fine cloth. Dilute arouse, awaken, resuscitate, startle into life, Excitement is bad or good according to what it with cold water. This will also bleach unbleached cotton or underbleach unbleached cotton or under-it makes us do. If it makes us do that which wear which has grown yellow from is bad, it is bad excitement, but if it make us agitated about our eternal welfare, if it make us pray, if it make us attend upon Christian service, if it make us ery unto GoJ for mercy, then it is a good excitement. It is sometimes said that during revirals of religion great multitudes of children and poor washing or lack of use. Wet the goods thoroughly before putting it into the solution. Allow it to remain

young people are brought into the church, and they do not know what they are about, t has been my observation that the earlier TO RETFORE SILTS. If you want to be always prepared

t has been my observation that the earlier people come into the kingdom of God the more useful they are. Robert Hall, the prince of Baptist preach-ers, was converted at twelve years of are. It is supposed he knew what he was about. Matthew Henry, the commentator, who did more than any man of his entury for in-creasing the interest in the study of the Beriptures, was converted at eleven years of age; I subella Graham, immortal in the Christian church, was converted at ten years of age; Dr. Watts, whose hymns will be sung all down the ages, was converted at nine years of age; Jonathan Edwards, per-haps the mightness intellect that the Ameri-can pulpit ever produced, was converted at your soap on the spot. Cover with several folds of tissue paper and press mother take an averal result when seven years of age, and that father and mother take an awful responsibility when they tell their child at seven years of age, "You are too young to be a Christian," or "You are too young to connect yourself with the church." That is a mistake as long as sternity.

sternity. If during a revival two persons present themselves as candidates for the church, and the one is ten years of age, and the other is forty years of age, I will have more confi-dence in the profession of religion of the one ten years of age than the one forty years of of alcohol. The silks that are sponged age. Why? The one who professes at forty years of age has forty years of impulse in the wrong direction to correct, the child has only ten years in the wrong direction to correct. Four times ten are forty. Four time the clinication of the state of the solution with this preparation should be rinsed in clear, cold water and pressed on the To restore its pristine smoothness

side with a very weak solution of gum the church at ten years of age than the man arabic and press on the other side.at forty. I am very apt to look upon reviva's as connected with certain men who foster them. People who in this day do not like revivals, -Henry Gloe of Two Rivers, Wis.

People who in this day do not like revivals, nevertheless, have not words to express their admiration for the revivalists of the past, for they were revivalists—Jonathan Edwards, John Wesley, George Whitefield, Griffin, Davies, Ostorn, Knapp, Nottleton and many others whose names come to my mind. The strength of their intellect and the holiness of their lives make me think they would not have anything to do with that which was

-One of the famous "big trees" of California is conjectured to be 4,000 varse.eld

vivals, Do you know where Aaron Barr started on the downward road? It was when he was in college, and he became anxious about his soul and was about to put himseli

- Fruit wrapped in heavy brown been published in the United States,

glorious sunshine and melting warmth; ing the dust all out of it.

hen have only 100,000 or 200,000 converted wery year, and how long before the world rill be saved? Never-absolutely never! During our war the President of the Inited States made proclamation for 75,000 roops. Some of you remember the big stir. Sut the King of the universe to-day asks for 00,000,000 more troops than are enlisted, and we want it done softly, imperceptibly, ntly, no excitement, one by one ! You are a dry goods merchant on a large cale, and I am a merchant on a small scale, and I come to you and want to buy 1009 ards of cloth. Do you say: "Thank you," 'il sell you 1009 yards of cloth, but I'll sell ou twenty yards to-day, and twenty to-norrow, and twenty the next day, and if it aloss me six months I'll sell you the whole .000 vards ; you will want as long as that to

eximine the goods, and I'll want as long as hat to eximine the credit, and, besides that, 000 yar is of cloth are too much to sell all it ones?" No, you do not say that. You ake me into the counting room, and in ten ninutes the whole transaction is consum-nated. The fact is, we cannot afford to be oois in anything but religion ! That very merchant who on Saturday after-100n sold me the 1000 vards of cloth at one trole the next Sabbath in church will stroke is beard and wonder whether it would not sheard and wonder whether it would not sheard for 1000 scals to come stranging dong for ten years, instead of bolting in at

we talk a good deal about the good time hat are coming and about the world's reupilon. How long before they will come is a man who savs 500 years. Here is tman who says 200 years. Here is some memore confident who says in fifty years. Next, fifty years? Do you propose to let wo concrations pass off the stage before

e world is converte 1? Suprose by some extra prolongation o auman life at the next flity years you should walk around the world, y. u would not in all that walk find one person that you recog-nize. Why? All dead or so changed that on would not know them. In other words, f you postpone the redemption of this worki for fifty years, you admit that the majority of the two whole generations shall go off the stage unblessed and unsavel. I ell you the church of Jesus Christ cannot

at to it. We must pray and toil and ave the revival spirit, and we must strug-le to have the whole world sived before the in and women now in middle life pass off. "Oh," you say, "it is too vast an enter-orise to be conducted in so short a time." To you know how long it would take to save e whole world if each man would bring another. It would take ten years. By a cal-

sulation in compound interest, each man tringing another, and that one another, and that one another, in ten years the whole world would be saved. If the world is not saved in the next ten years it will be the lault of the church of Christ. Is it too much to expect each one to bring one? Some of us must bring more than one,

times the religious prospect for the had that comes into the kingdom of Go I, and into or some will not do their duty. I want to ring 10,000 souls. I should be ashamed to

bring 10,000 souls. I should be ashamed to meet my God in judgment if, with all my op-portunities of commending Christ to the people, I could not bring 10,000 souls. But it will all depend upon the revival spirit. The hook and line fishing will not do it. It seems to me as if God is preparing the world for some quiex and universal move-ment. A sciebrated electrician rave mo is ment. A celebrated electrician gave me (elegraph chart of the world, On that char

The wires crossing the continent and the cubles under the sea looked like wears rot with blood. On that chart I see that the handquarters of the lightnings are in Great Bir tain and the United States. In Loodon and New York the lightnings are stabled,

waiting to be harnessed for some quick dis patch. That shows you that the telegraph is in possession of Christianity. It is a significant fact that the man who about his soul and was about to put himseli under the influence of a revival, and a min-ister of religion suid: "Don't go there; that's a place of wildfire and great excitement; no religion about that; don't go there; "He tarried was an old fashioned Christian—Cyrus W. Field-and that the president of the most fa-mous of the telegraph under the sea was an old fashioned Christian—Cyrus W. Field-and that the president of the most fa-mous of the telegraph computes of this country was an old fashioned Christian—Cyrus W. Field-and that the president of the most fa-mous of the telegraph computes of this country was an old fashioned Christian— William Orion—going from the communion table on earth straightto his home in heaven What does all that mean ! I do not suppossibilit the telegraph was in-conted merely to let us know whether flour

Now I come to the real, genuine cause of

Now I come to the roal, contine cause of bijection to r visuals. That is the cultures of the objector. It is the secret and hilden but unmistakable cause in every cass a low inte of religion in the heart. Wild a works at unmistakable cause in every case-a low ate of religion in the heart. Wide awake, cented and built to call the world to God. consecrated, useful Christians are never straid of rev vis. It is the solitionally dead who are afraid of having their souldher molested. The chief agents of the devil dur-In some of the attributes of the Lord we seen to share on a small scale -for instance, in His love and in His kindness, But until of

and the second second

A more recent, possibly a more forceful, lesson is to be drawn from our own Civil War. The Union fleets blockaded the Confederacy and almost starved it to death. They shut it in from recruits and supplies and munitions of war. They cut it in two by their fleets on the Mississippi, and penetrated its vitals along the lines of other navigable streams. They hovered around it as England hovered around Napoleon and his satrapies, and assailed it whenever it was weakest. When the true history of the conquest of the Confederacy is written it will undoubtedly appear that, in proportion to numbers engaged and expenses incurred, the Navy of the United States was a far more efficient factor in the final result than even the armies in the field. Japan is illustrating the same lesson.

A BATH APRON.

Any little schoolgirl who can sew car easily make a pretty present to her mother for nursery use to be worn when the small toddlers of the household have their baths. One yard of canton flannel should have a two-inch hem on either raw edge. The selvage sides need not be touched. The hems ould leave the woolly side of the flannel at the right side.

Around three sides of the apron about an inch from the edge, work a feather stitch in pale pink or blue washing silk or flax thread. Extra ornamentation in chain stitch may be added in the word "splash" across one corner, and if the young needlewoman can embroider, a little flight of birds or a duck with her ducklings may be worked in outline or chain stitch across the other corner.

A yard and a quarter of ribbon, 11 ches wide, may be slipped through the hern at the top; tie the aprop about the waist.

This not only makes a good proteo e covering for mamma's dress, inexusive and easy to wash, but it serves a soft, warm wrap for baby fresh from his dip .- St. Louis Republic.

News in Brief.

-Mexico has an abundance of iron ore.

-Corundum is worth about \$200 per ton. -London had the first literary newspaper. antiseptics. -Hose of aluminum is now used in Germany. -English bachelors and widows were

taxed in 1695. -Thyme destroys the bacilli of typhoid fever. -Coarse wrapping paper is male

out of surflower stalks. -The cabbage was introduced in England by the Romans.

-The engines to a first-class man-ofwar cost about \$700,000.

-One hundred years ago the leading export of New York. --With the aid of potassium, a candle can be lighted with an icicle.

-There was not a public library in the United States, 100 years ago. -- An egg that is half boiled and then

cooled cannot again be boiled hard. -Only one out of every fifteen perons has both eyes in good condition.

-It is the custom in Japan to buy fish alive and in China to buy them

1s of Recent Creation. endency of the tiny fish is to swim always toward the clear part of the Like the Foglish millionaires, vlinder, and in time the eyes grow those of the Czar's dominious mostly at into the cavities made for the pur derive their revenues from landed property. While the fir too, how-

The youngest daughter of the late ever, devotes a large part of his olonel Elliot F. Shepard has in her gross income toward improving his possessions and to the amelioration quarium three fringe-tail goldfish, One of the fish has a brilliant carmine of the lot of his tenants in one way olor, making the ordinary American or another, the Lussian, on the othgoldfish look pale in comparison with | er hand, extracts every farthing that his glistening sides. He presents a he can from his property and spends beautiful appearance by gaslight when it upon blussell, the result be ng assing from side to side in the that agriculture in Russia is going quarium in search of tidbits from his from bad to wor-e, that forme ly ferlittle mistress, Margherita. Besides tile and productive e-tates have now become barren and impoverished, and that, while the peasantry are in a this fish, she has small American striped dace, noted for their symstate of misery hordering on fumine, metrical form and swiftness in swimthe nobles themselves have been ming. They will jump fully two feet obliged to montgage or sell their out of the water after a small piece of

lands, and are at the end of their scraped beef rolled up to look like an fluancial tether. Of course, there earthworm and impaled on a broomare some exceptions, such as. for intraw over the aquarium. stance, the Yousoupoff', the 1 cmi-Master Arthur Gotthold, of West

dolls and the Scheremetielfs. The Fifty-eighth street, raised nearly 100 wealth of the Demidoffs is so vast, three-spined sticklebacks this spring according to the New York Tribune, from one pair. During a period of that it is beyond calculation, and ten days in April the larger of these strangely enough the fortune is of two fish busied himself in excavating relatively (ccent creation, its founder a large hole in the sand of his having been a country black-mith in aquarium, carrying it a little at a time the days of leter the Great. It was in his mouth all the way across the while traveling in the 1 ral Mountaquarium. After getting the hole ains that the latter broke one of his ep enough he commenced to pull most valuable English pistols A villittle bits of branches off some of the lage smith mended it so quickly and water-plants and piled them up until so well that the C ar was delighted they formed the nest indicated, stop-ping every little while to press his and asked the man's name. "i emidoff, I shall remember you." said he sides against the branches to cement as he rode off. The poor man was them in place with the mucus exuded beginning to think that Peter had from his scales. Occasionally he would | forgotten him when there came an swim head down and poke his nose in micial document adorned. with the the opening to maintain the proper imperial seal, granting him the freeshape in the nest. He then male an hold of a great tract of cr. wn land opening on the left-hand side near the in the neighborhood of the village. ase, in such a way that the water Demidoff went to work on his new could pass freely in at one aperture property, and found there inexhaustiand out at the other. During this ble mines of iron, silver, and malatime the little builder changed in shite. Young Ellim Demidoff-he color from an uninteresting slate hue does not bear in Russia the Italian to a brilliant red all over the chest and title of prince generally prefi ed to

zill covers. his name by foreigners-is at the After the eggs were deposited by present moment the richest man in his mate the fish took a position about the world. Frincess Yousoupoff, an inch above the nest, with his head with her great turquoise mines, comtoward the opening, and began to fan, ing next in rank. Fortunately, both vigorously with his pectoral fins fore- of them are more free-handed and -Many popular perfumes are strong ing the water in through the top of generous than their respective immethe nest. From this time on for four- diate predecessors as head of the teen days he showed very little inter- family, the late Anatole Demidouf est in anything else. Instead of feeding and the late Prince Yousoupolf havravenously he ate very little of the ing been allike renowned for their fresh beef offered him every morning. meanness and avarice, of which al Whenever he did leave the nest for a most incredible stories are related. few seconds it was seemingly for the

KEATS, it is said, was born in a purpose of swimming across the aquar-Lvery stable. ium to unmercifully punish his uno

fending mate. At the end of the fort night the young fish were hatched, but he still kept up the serating pro cess over the nest until the tiny yell sacs attached to the bodies of the fry,

They were seated on the hotel piazza ogether and, to tell the truth, she by which they are nourishing, had ound him very dull. Suddenly she lisappeared. Then the young fish was seized with an idea.

swam out and were able to feed them-"How far off is that mountain, Mr. elves from the small infusoria grow-McGeorge?" ns under the leaves of the water plants. "Two miles."

The daughter of Mrs. Soutter owns "You couldn't walk there and back . very interesting pair of paradise fish, n two hours." which came from India, and bear the

"Couldn't I? Well, I guess I could, most brilliant variety of colors found can do it in an hour." on any fresh water fish. The head is "Really? Well, I don't believe it.

gray with dark spots. The gills are I'll bet you a box of candy that you slue bordered with crimson, the eves can't start now and be back in an rellow and red and the pupils black. hour."-Harper's Bazar. The sides of the body are crimson

SHOON THE BORE.