MOMEWERRE.

Where lies the land of Somewhere-But days or years away? Where brown bees ever hum there 'Mong flowers of endless May? No matter! Deserts must be crossed On seas our barks will oft be tossed And many dreams as jetoam lost, tre reach ng thee, O somewhe

Far, dim-guessed realm of Somewhere Beyond he present's pain, Where dal ying sails that come there Ne'er leave thy ports again-When life is done, and striving's o'er, May some strong hand upon thy shore heach out a well one evermore To rigrims seeking Somewhere! Will T. Hale, in Memphis Commercial-Appe

IN THE BREAKERS.

As the violent storm of the other night has thrown us on the Corsican coast, let me tell you a terrible story of the sea, of which the Sshermen of the place often speak at eventide. Three weeks before the disaster a lit and about which chance has enabled the cutter, which was going to the

me to learn strange particulars. It was three years ago. I was wrecked in the same way, nearly in sailing the ardinian Sea with seven the same place, only this time we or eight sallors of the Coast Survey. managed to save the crew and twenty It was a rough voyage for a novice; we did not have one good day them to Bonifacio and kept them through March. The wind was fu-there at the station with us for two rious, and the waves never calmed. days. Once thoroughly dry and on One evening, as we were flying be- foot again, it was good-bye, good fo.e the tempest, our vessel came for luck. They returned to Toulon, from r fuge to the mouth of the Straits of which port they embarked again sev-Bonifano, among some little islands, eral days later for the Crimea. And

Their aspect was not alluring. They were great, bald rocks, covered lante. We found them all twenty with birds, some bushes of lentisk. a lying among the dead just where we few tufts of absinthe, and here and are now. I picked up myself a handthere, in the slime, decaying some Brigadier, with a long mustache pieces of wold. But, by my astrapling from Paris, whom I had soul, it was better to pass the night taken to my own house, and who among these sinister rocks than to be made us laugh all the time with his on a frail old bark, half decked, stories. To see him there crushed where the blast came in as though it were quite at home; so we contented ourselves.

than the sailors lighted a fire for the wished me good night. fish soup, and the captain called me, "Will you come to the cemetery?" said he.

"A celletery, captain! Where are had struck me, the Captain in gain We?"

"On the Lavezzi Islands, monsieur. I wenty soldiers helped me to imagine The out men of the frigate Semil- all the scenes of the drama. I saw lante are buried here at the spot the frigate leaving Toulon in the where she was I st ten years ago night. She loses sight of the jort. Poor fehows! As they don't receive The sea is high, the wind high. The many visits, the least we can do is to Captain is a valliant officer, and go and say 'Bonjour' to them as long every one on board is undisturbe . as we are here."

"With all my heart, Captain." How sad it was, the cemetery of easy. All the crew are on de k. The the Semillantel 1 see it still, with captain does not leave the bridge. its little, low wall; its open door. Between decks, where the solin their chance tombs!

ished, we came sadly back to the cor- makes his flesh c cep with his jokes. ner of the island where the bark was "A wreck! Oh, a wreck is amusing. anchored. No time had been lost very. We will be well out of it af. during our absence. We found a ter our iced bath. Then they will great fire flaming in the shelter of a take us to Bonifacio, to eat blackgreat rock, and the soup smoking. birds with old Lionetti." Sitting down in a circle, with our feet to the fames, soon each had on What can it be?

broth. The repast was a silent one. I madman, the brigadier

for it Imagine "00 corpses in hesps on the sand, mi ed with great timber and strips of sail. Poor Semillantel The sea had crushed her into crumbe with one blow l'alombo with diffculty got enough wood to build a fence around his hut. As for the wit was first called, was the introduc men, nearly all of them were horribly disfigured and mutilated. It was pitiful to see them clinging together in bunches. We found the captain in gaia uniform, the chapia n with his stole. In a corner, between two rocks, there was a little cabin boy, with his eyes open. One might have hought him alive: but no, it had been decreed that not one should es cape." Here he stopped. "Careful, Nardi," said he, "the

f shot poured into it. In European overt shooting the sport varies from tre is going out." abbits in a bunch of gorse, getting up Nardi threw two or three tarred logs on the embers, which quickly t 20 vards, to the spinneys, where the

heasant rockets at 50 to 60 vards above blazed again. he tree tops and goes like the wind. To Lionetti continued: "The saddest sect these exigencies it has always part of the story is yet to come. een necessary for the sportsman t ave two guns, one choke and one alnost cylinder. They have, in some Crimea like the cemillante, was ases, been partly met by having two ets of barrels differently bored for the ame gun, so that they can be changed soldiers who were on board. We took t will according to the game to be bot. The latest solution of the prob m is called the adjustable muszle, and , as its name implies, a muzzle of bout three inches in length, forming

me Oh, Holy Mother!"

Thereupon the good Lionetti, much moved, shook the cinders from his No sooner had we disembarked pipe, and rolling himself in his cape,

Still under the influence of the lu. pointing to a little inclosure sur- brious tale which I had heard, I rounded by a white wall almost lo t tr.ed to rebuild in my fancy the poor, in the mist at the end of the island. departed ship, and the story of thi; agony of which the seagulls were the only witnesses. Several details which

ional muzzle is placed the amount of dress, the Chaplain's stole, the

which passes through the full length of In the morning a mist arises from he adjustable muzzle into a solid rethe sea. They commence to be uneptacle (threaded) for it, in the rib etween the barrels. This is calculatad to hold it perfectly secure and gas rusty and hard to open, its silent diers are shut up, it is dark, the air fight. To the wild fowler in the coming chapel: the hundreds of black crosses is close. Some are ill, lying on their eason, especially, this will be useful, hidden by the weeds Not one knapsacks. The ship pitches hor is when the fowls leave the open water wreath of immortelies, not one sou- ribly. It is impossible to stand up and take to the sedges a different gup venir-nothing: Ah, the poor, aban-Sitting on the floor, talking it s generally desired. doned dead? How cold they must be groups, they cling to the benches. Another item, while not exactly new,

It is necessary to shout to be heard. ins been of late years so much improv-We stayed a moment, kneeling. come begin to be frightened. Lis d that it may almost be ranked as new. The Captain prayed aloud. Enor- ten then: Wrecks are frequent in This is the two-eyed sight. It was inmous guils, the only guard ans of the these waters, the sailors are there to jented by a butler in an English nocemetery, circled over our heads, say so, and what they say is not re- pleman's family, who was first struck minging their hoarse cries with the assuring. Their brigadier, too, a sy the remark of an eminent London waiting of the sea. The prayer fin- Paristan who always talks wildig, sculist to the effect that nearly 73 per Suddenly a crash! What is it? | ie evolved a rather crude arrangement

setween the barrels of a gun near the -but no one light, and were expected to remed laughs now. The fog prevents their he defective left eve and regulate the seeing one anot er. The sailors go However, when the bowls were emptied we lighted our pipes and The heim is gone. It is in possible ight. He managed to get the Earl de Grey, the famous running rifle shot; taiked a little-naturally of the to guide the ship. The Semillante, he Marquis of Ripon, Lord Munson, "Tell me, how did it happen?" I adrift, fies before the wind. Sir Ralph Payne Galwey and others to It is at this moment that the ake the thing up, try it, and report on bead in his hands, stared at the douanier sees her pass. It is hall t, and in almost every case the report on after 11. Just ahead, they hear, like was very favorable, to the effect that it How did it happen?" said the the roar of a cannon, the breakers ertainly did improve the shooting. good Liopetti, with a heavy sigh It is finished. There is no hope. outside of these experts the rank and Alas, no human being can tell. All They are going straight on the rocks. lle of gunners would take no stock in it. it was claimed, and with reason, that he average wing shot never saw the

ROMANCE OF A GOLD MINE. That a Mining Man Found Down Ame

W. H. Combs, a well known minng operator, has just returned from four months' trip to Ari ona, and s at the Albany. Mr. Comb.' pur. matian

successful, and resulted in securing the valuable group of claims burgers Sarsaparilla as the Venezia group in the Hassyampa distr cts, thirteen tal es from Hood's Pills are mild and effective. 26. Prescott. The consideration paid was large, but the mines are said to FIGS AND THISTLES.

be of great richness. "There is quite a romance con nected with the dis overy and deelopment of these claims," said Mr. Combs yesterday. "In 1885 Ferdinand Scopel, an Italian of the middle class, borrowed a mule from a Mexican and started out from Pres-A.A cott p ospecting. He had just \$1 in money when he discovered the Venzia vein and on finding it of such

"He took out considerable money in the course of time, built a cabin, such great pay and brought his wife and daughter. who is a haudsome and athletic young God's work.

THE religion of Christ never puts and now has six arrastras running. ong face on anybody. hs has twenty-four feet of water, which he uses for six mouths of the Ir often happens that a dog with-out teeth barks the most year, employing steam the remainder No one can have joy to-day who is of the year. His wife and daughter vorrying about to-morrow. help him to mine the claims and run

No one can be truly brave the plant. "The, daughter, who is a pretty not trying to be truly good. girl, strong enough to throw a burro from the trail and speak five lan-guages, packs the cre and wood and THE first prayer was made by the an who had the first need. IT doesn't pay to build any kind of runs the windlass, while the wife runs the arrastras. They have alhouse on a poor foundation. THE meanest man you know ready taken out and sold over \$30,000 mands that God shall be good. in gold. In the course of time The people who need your prayers copel has added six other claims to most are those you don't like. his original location, and has done 2,000 feet of development work upon you find out that you are wrong. the property. The one is of a high

grade milling quality, yielding from \$10 to \$150 per ton. The vain itself THE devi.'s best time to make hay s when Christian's are not busy. ranges from eight inches to eight feet Norming keeps a stingy man from wide. It adjoins the old Cook propstealing but the risk of the thing. erty in Cook canyon, which has pro-THERE isn't a promise in the Bible duced from \$200,000, to \$300,000, and for anybody who is not in earnest. it is estimated that in the Venezia The devil never puts on mourning group there are between 100,000 and 50,000 tons of ore in sight."-Denver HEAVEN is always bending to Republican.

Facing Death.

In a recent number of the Contempo-ONE of the most foolish men is the ary Review, the late Mrs. Alexander ne who worries about things he can't reland gives an account of an experi- help.

nce she had during a visit in October, Gop never disowns His children be 889, to the home of James Anthony cause they now and then make a misroude, the historian, in Scotland. take Mrs. Ireland went on a boating expelition with Mr. Froude and his daugh-

be that you are commanding an er. The young lady spoke somewhat агшу. pologetically of the wild look of the Gop was never able to say what he a and her father's love of danger, and

ur progress.

lighted.

egged their visitor not to feel comelled to go. If there were no troubles to talk But I was in no mood to manufacabout some people would be always

ure fears, and felt none. The wind and tide were both against us, and it, silent. THE man who is not honest in his was slow work for the three strong poatmen to pull sgainst both, and religion is not to be trusted any-

here was a sense of labored strain in where. WHEN you want to find a coward. After two or three hours the order aunt up the man who knows he is

ras given to go homeward, and a large | wrong. all was holsted. Now, with wind and ANYTHING that makes us take an ide in our favor, and the wind begin unselfish interest in others makes us ing to blow most violently, we literalbetter. y flew along the water. The sensation A REVIVAL is in good condition

vas exhilarating and deeply exciting. Suddenly there was a change in sea d sky. An ominous black The devil has to work extra hard he water around our little boat. The un still shone at a distance, but we mothers.

fot a Teram She was a young teacher from the test on her way to the Western States cnes to teach school. She had gone away from home with an idea that her desination was in "a wild and wooly" place and that the biggest crop was indians. Her ideas rapidly changed to she was speeding on toward the broad Pacific, she confided her doubts about civilization to a fellow-passen-ger, a harmless-looking, middle-aged

man, and told him the purpose of her trip was to teach school. "Are you prepared?" he asked in

she tune of a clerical examiner to one about to depart on the long journey from which there is no end.

"Yes," she said timidly, "I think o. I have been graduated twice and I taught a whole year at home." "Indeed! You have some advan-

is the same kind tage anyway. Will you permit me to of love as God's Ta love. ask you a few questions?" "Oh, yes, I wish you would. I have The most that passed good examinations in the East,

MOTHER'S love

God.

any one can lose is to lose faith in but I think I don't fully understand Western ideas." "Well, suppose you tell me what sonstitutes glass?" ly you are

praying for a re-vival don't do it "Why, white sand and-why, ion't remember what else. How queer! I am so sorry. I wish-" "Oh, never mind, Don't get exon a back seat No MAN gets sited. It's all right. Where is aluas the one who does minum found?"

"Oh, that is mined, isn't it?" "No: it is a product of manufao What is brass made of?" ure. The muscles about her mouth quivred and her voice trembled slightly

is she said: "I guess it is made of copper and iron, but I don't know. It's so stupid of me to forget, but 1 have worked so hard to remember everything and I haven't succeeded. It nake me feel very bad."

"My dear young lady, you are on the road to success. You can't teach the young idea now to shoot any better for knowing th. composition of ill things probable. Know few things out know them well. What the THE right time to repent is when West is flooded with is walking encyclopedias and we've had enough of them. Just throw off your superfluous knowledge and you'll succeed." And she did.

Origin of Table Utensils.

A French writer attempts to trace able utensils-most of them of rewhen a stingy man joins the church. Sent introduction-to their origin. The Romans took their meals lying nelp the man who carries a heavy bur- upon very low couches, and it was not until about the time of Charlesomething wonderful. I fired five or magne that a stand was used, around which guests were seated on cushions, while the table made its appearance in the middle ages, and thought I had wasted time and ammuwith it came benches with backs. nition enough I left him."-New York The Greeks and Romans ate from a kind of porringer, yet during a por-Sun. IF you are leading a child, it may tion of the middle ages slices of bread cut round took the place of plates. The spoon is very ancient, and many may sometimes be only another name fine specimens are in existence that or conceit. An uneducated young farwanted to say to men until Christ were used by the Egyptians in the seventeenth century B. C. The knife mer presented himself at a Presbyteran conference and said he wanted to -though very old-had not come into be ordained as a preacher. "I ain't common use as a table utensil in the had any great learning." he said, franktenth century. The fork was absoy, "but I reckon I'm called to preach. lutely unknown to the Greeks and 've had a vision three nights running: Romans, appeared only as a curiosity that's why I am here." "What was in the middle ages, and was first used your vision?" inquired one of the eldupon the table by Henry IIL Drinkers. "Well," said the young man, "I ing cups-in the middle ages, made dreamt I see a big, round ring in the from metal, more or less precioussky, and in the middle of it were two naturally date from the remotest great letters-P. C. I knew that meant antiquity. The use of glasses, from Presbyterian Conference, and here I Venice, began to be general in the am." There was an uncomfortable fifteenth century. The salt cellar pause, which was broken by an elder appeared at a very early date, and when taking up a collection won't becupied the place of honor at the banquets of the Greeks and Romans, who knew the young man, and was well acquainted with the poverty of his many of them being of gold and si ver. The castor is probably not older than the sixteenth century.

ST. JACOBS OIL DOES NOT "FOOL 'ROUND"; ST. JACOBS OIL IT GOES STRAIGHT TO WORK ON PAIN AND DRAVES IT OUT AND "SHUTS IT OFF" FROM RETURNING. THAT'S BUSINESS.

"No Foolin."

The Contentious Lip.

The compressed lip beloved by the t Takes a Smart Hunter to Get a Shot novelist is a sign of weakness rather at Bushytail. than strength. The strong man has "Of course," said the hunter, "everyevery feature, every physical attribody knows that when a man with a bute under control. Assured of his gun comes along the gray squirrel goes men's obedience, the commanding around on the other side of the tree. officer does not habitually keep his He doesn't get killed if he can help it, lip muscles in a state of tension. and he can help himself pretty well Look at the sea captain, the most ab. remember once coming across a gray so ute monarch on earth He carries

SQUIRRELS ARE SHREWD.

squirrel up a big oak; he was out on a authority and power in his face, but branch about forty feet from the it resides in his eye and the confident ground. He saw me as quick as I did him-quicker, I guess and when I was Every spar, shaft, and muscle in his ready to fire he was around on the ! foating realm must obey him, and other side of the branch. This branch he knows it. This is probably a was very small, only a little bigger than | reason why the sea captains and the the squirrel, but he hugged it so close engine drivers show a certain simiand he was in such perfect line with larity of type. The engine driver me that you couldn't see anything of can make his captive giant, strong as him at all except a little bit of the tip, ten thousand men, obey the pressure of his tail that was blown out by a of his finger. His lips are usually strong wind. I blazed away at him calm, like those of the statues of the and never touched him. Then I went wielder of thunderboits on Olympus around on the other side of the tree, Who ever saw a man commanding a thinking that possibly I could get a man-of-war or driving a locomotive shot at him from there, but as I went with the contentious lip of a school

one way he went the other, and by the usher?

was on the side I had come from and in just as perfect line with me as he was at first, and just as safe. I tried him again with just the same result.

time I had got over on the other side he

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my coat on it, and went myself over to the other side; I thought that pos-sibly I might make the squirrel think there were two men there, or put him in doubt long enough to enable me to get a shot at him, but he never paid

The manuscripts of the fifth and the slightest attention to the coat. I don't suppose it would have made any twelfth centuries are written with very difference to him if I'd opened a cloth- good black ink, which has not shown ing store there; he knew the man with the least sign of fading or obliteration. the gun, and it was the gun that he was

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by that the squirrel could go to, and Unterrified small boys in Portland, he knew his only safety lay in sticking Me,, stole the grave markers from the to the one he was in, and the way he cemetery for use in marking bounds did stick to it and keep around always for hockey playing. on the other side of that branch was

A recent test of sea water proves six shots at him altogether and filled that the two main oceans, the Facifie the branch under him half full of shot, and the Atlantic, hold not less than but never touched him, and when I 2,000,000 tons of silver in solution.

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essitating a very close aim, and some-

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hoke desired by the shooter, so that when the muzzle is adjusted the gun at mce kills to the greater distance defred. The attaching of the muzzle to he barrel is done by a lock screw at he upper part of the barrels, and by a

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tent of men had defective vision. This het made the butler, whose name was illbert, think about the number of poor hots there were among the English centry. After numberless experiments f two things like small square needles

t sixteenth of an inch thick, one about his knees a bowl of red pottery, in which were two slices of thak bread, covered plentifully with the bread. The repart was a slicet, one about the bread decks. "Bon voyage!" shouts that

richness he began to work it, putting up an arrastra, which he worked with is mule. woman. He purchased more mules,



We were wet we were hungry, and then, the nearness of the graveyard! Semillante.

we know is that the Semillante. The captain goes down to his cabin. laden with troops, left Toulon the He comes up in a moment to take his even ng before in bad weather. Dur, place on the bridge in his full uni ing the night it grew worse-wind.

rain, and a terrible sea, the like of brave attire. which was never seen before. In the Between decks the soldiers in morning the wind fell a little, but mortal terror gaze at one another the sea was worse, if possible, and without a word. The sick try to sit with it the devil's own log, so that up: the little brigadier laughs no one could not have distinguished a longer. Then the door opens, and beacon light four feet away. These the chaplain with his stole appear fogs, monsteu! You have no idea on the threshold.

how decentiul they are! But I also have an idea that the Semillante sbey. In a ringing voice the priest must have lost her helm in the morn- begins the prayer for the dying. ing, for the captain, even in a heavy mistake. well as I, who knew nothing else "

the Semillante perished?"

"It must have been at noon-yes, monsieur, fully noon, but, forsooth, with that fog, that noon was worth our bark th ashing and straining at no more than a night as black as the taws of a wolf. A life-saver of the coast told me that the same day, toward 11:30, having gone out of his

cabin to fasten his shutters, the wind whirled away his cap, and at the risk igo in a Western State an action of of being carried off himself by the ejectment was tried "by the court withblast he commenced to crawl along out a jury." The decision rendered the beach on all fours after it. You was couched in such a way that it see, the douaniers aren't rich, and a saused considerable amusement. cap costs. Well, it seems that our The suit was brought by a religious man, lifting his head, saw right near pociety to recover possession of a cemhim, through the fog, a great ship stery. The defendant was a physi-

"This ship went very fast, so fast that he had hardly time for a good look. Everything points to the be-lief that it was the Samiltee be-that it active practice, who, as one of a committee appointed by the church, had bought the ground for the use of the society. Afterward he committee appointed by the church, had bought the ground for the use of the society. lief that it was the Semillante, because a half hour later the shepherds with the society, and it was found that of the islands heard-why, here he had taken the title in his own name, warm thyself. Have no fear."

sor s me minutes prowling around the society had ceased. our file, and whom had taken for one! The court, after hearing the evidence an id ot and a pley to I know not led the court to state more fully the what other scorbutic evil, which reasons for the decision. made his lips horrible to behold, so swollen were they. They explained "But as you have heard what I have to him at length what we were talking about; then lifting his dreadful lips with his finger, the old man said that on the day in question, about noon, he heard from his hut a frightful crash on the rocks, but as the island was covered with water he could not get out to see. It was not until

the next morning that on opening his door he had seen the beach covered with driftwood and corpses, left there by the waves. Insane with fear, he had fled to his boat to go to for just four weeks' work-two in the Bon facio for help.

Tired with having said so much, the shepherd sat down and the captain went on with his story. "Yes, monsieur, it was this poo

old fellow who came to warn us. He for the American market. was crazy with fright, and ever since his brain has been off the track. To tell the truth, there was cause enough

The second party of the second s

form. He wishes to meet death in

"To your knees, my children!" Ali IUN WITH TWO-EYED SIGHT IN POSITI ON dghts on a shotgun, anyhow. _ner Suddenly a fearful shock, a great experiments evolved a number of cu fog, could hardly have made such a cry, upstretched arms, clinging dous things, one of which was that the He was a well-tried ma. hands, wild eyes, before which the nuzzle of a gun or rife could be pushed riner. We all knew him. He had vision of death has flashed. Miserere, hrough the crown of a stovepipe hat commanded the Corsican station for It was thus that I passed the night | from the inside to the outside, so that three years, and knew the coast as dreaming, bringing back through teu he muzzle projected six inches, and ell as I, who knew nothing else " | years the souls who had perished in hat while the left eye was shut it was "At what time do they think that the poor ship whose debris sur- mossible to aim with an activity

tounded mo. Far away in the strait be hat blocking the sight, when the the tempest raged. The fame of the st use was opened it was possible not I fre bent under the blast, and I heard her moorings at the foot of the ically becoming transparent. rocks.-Romance.

Two Reasons. At a circuit court held some years means a communion with books un til she is one-and-twenty. After that, In all probability, she enters some chosen field of labor, and finds in constant occupation less time for senti ment than was allowed the lackascudding along under bare poles to- sian in active practice, who, as one of parset conviction that many girls

rent women have no time and less nclination for the making of ronances. They are absorbed in art. comes the shepherd himself; he will and intended to appropriate the prem- n music, or in more humdrum occutell you. Honjour, Palombo Come, ises for his private use. The defendant pations that return an excellent reinsisted that he had bought the ground nuneration and which they are too A mulled man whom I had seen in his own right after his relations to wise to give up until they are certain that the man who asks them is able

to compensate for all that they put of the crew, because I did not know and arguments, proceeded to state the away for his sake. Many a woman that there was a shepherd on the grounds for his decision, and ordered lefers marriage because she feels that Island, approached as timidly. He judgment for the plaintiff. Whereupon ber duty li s at home in the care of was an old leper, three-quarters of the defendant's counsel arose, and ask- in aged father or an invalid mother or helpless brothers and sisters who lepend upon her alone for support. lerhaps some one argues that all

"Certainly," said his honor, promptly, this tends to the establishment of a tast spinster-hood, but let us whisper said, I have only two additional reahat after all when the right man sons to give: One is that the church comes along, when real love creeps seems to need a cemetery, and the othnto the heart, and wily Cupid makes er that the doctor has failed to show his presence felt, then it matters not that his practice is sufficiently large to what specious argument may have make it necessary for him to keep . been advanced heretofore, engage. burying ground of his own." ment and marriage appear to be the

truest art and the noblest duty; for, Two Thousand a Week. fter all, women are but women An expert employed by a New York nay be. ouse earns a salary of \$8,000 a year

autumn and two in the spring. His ousiness is to go to Hamburg, and, out

est man of his years in this community," said the citizen who preserve of thousands of designs made there and ubmitted to him for "edgings," to select those that shall be manufac

Oxen form the circulating medium among the Zulus and Kaffirs.

seemed in night. The cry of the wind ONE of the hardest things to get vas a wild shrick, the water rose tupeople to believe, is that little sins nuituously, and rain and hall fell are deadly. bundantly. We shipped a good deal

f water. The little craft could not be place here. "Are you afraid?" asked Mr. Froude a loud but thoroughly unmoved voice

nd with what seemed a sardonic smile row trouble. "Not in the least," was my reply. The storm grew more violent. Miss roude, who was self-possessed bu who listens. ery pale, said, so as to be heard, "I hink we are in danger, father." To

which the reply, given without a tinge ought to do. of emotion, was, "Very likely." I realized that there was a near pos ibility of our being drowned. Sudienly Mr. Froude called, close to my

ar, "Are you ready?" And something nerved me up to add listinctly, "Quite ready. The place and the hour and the company will do rery well, if it is to be now and here."

"Well," he said, "if 'tis not now, 'th et to come-the readiness is all." Almost as the words were spoke he boat righted, the storm abated, and we got under shalter of some rocks Then Mr. Froude said, coldly:

"Don't trust to first impressions, Mrs. (reland." And he gave me one of his unfavora

le, searching looks.

Brain Work and Vitality.

to get hold of children who have good

An Old Jewish Custom, IF you want to have a good time in

Heaven, stop hunting for an easy CHRIST has nowhere promised to bear the burdens of people who bor-THE woman who talks about her

THE woman with two mites didn's do any more than every Christian ring into the olive oil. The upper

It is hard to convince a man who has no religion that anybody else is as good as he is.

WORKING without a plan is one of the best ways in the world to waste your strength. No MAN can get any nearer to God than he is willing to try to bring

averybody else. THERE is something wrong when hurch member has to go to the theater for enjoyment. PEOPLE who never worry do a good

eal of missionary work that they don't get credit for. "Know thyself," is good advice,

out "know about your neighbor" is the general practice.

Sleeps With Her Byes Open

Richard Risley of Port Jefferson, You may kill a man with anxiety L. I., is a hard-working bayman. He very quickly; but it is difficult to kill has a rather pretty daughter, who for im with work, especially if he re- the past year, according to the New tains the power, which most men of York World, has been puzzling the ntellectual occupations more or less doctors in consequence of a peculiar affliction which has attacked her eyes. without torpor. The man who has Miss Risley is about 17 years old. A used his brain all his life, say for six year ago, while walking on the beach hours a day, has, in fact, trained his near her home with her mother, she nerve power and placed it beyond the suddenly exclaimed that something reach of early decay, or that kind of had entered her eye. She pressed her eebleness which makes so many ap hands over her eyes and a moment parently healthy men succumb so later fell in a fit. The young woman eadily to attacks of disease. was carried home in a partially un-Doctors know the difference among conscious condition. When finally nen in this respect quite well, and she was restored to consciousness it many of them acknowledge that the was discovered that her eyes had a "habit of surviving" which they find strained look as though some inward in their best patients arises from two pressure was forcing them out of their causes-one, which used to be always sockets. She complained of no pain, pleaded, being that soundness of but her eyes continued to protrude physical constitution which some men more and more until it would esem enjoy by hereditary right, and in the that must fall out. The eyes are now other, some recondite form of brain so much protruded that the lids canpower, seldom exhibited, except un- not close down over them, so that the der strong excitement, by any but sufferer sleeps at night with her eye

those who throughout life have been wide open. Her sense of sight is compelled to think and, so to speak. gone while she steeps, this having use their thoughts as other men use been demonstrated by experimente their ligaments and muscles. The peculiar trouble which bas at If such a man is tired of life, meditacked her eyes also appears to be cine will not save him; but, as a rule, sapping the young woman's health. his will, consciously or unconciously, She has become pale and emaciated. compels the trained nerve-power to and has the appearance of a person sufstruggle on. Whether the brain can fering from consumption. Her conactually give power to the muscles is dition has thus far defied the skill of not certain, though the enormous the doctors, who admis that they are

strength sometimes developed in a unable to explain the cause. last rally looks very like it; but that it can materially effect vitality is THERE is one sort of ignorance that quite certain, and has been acknowl becomes women; ignorance of men. dged by the experienced in all ages -London Speaker.

The Son-in-haw (gratefully)-I don mow what I should have done if you

"MADANE," said the tramp, trying adn't given us all this furniture. The to work on her sympathies, "can I have a fit in your vestibule?" "No," Father-in-law-That's so, my boy; withthe said: "go across the street to the ald.

Crystallised mint leaves in a new onfection handed round at fashionable diamers with salted almonds. being tried in Boston with good re- substitute. Remember that what your children sults.

orange water.

I'd like to put it to my young friend whether he doesn't think it possible At the home of a well known Jew those two letters may have stood for was recently seen a tiny flame burn-'Plant Corn'?" This version was final log in a fine goblet. Examination showed the goblet to be half filled ly accepted by the applicant. with water, on the top of which floated an inch of pure olive oil. A

miniature float of corks, fastened on either side of a metallic ring, rested upon the oll On the ring was placed neighbors is no worse than the one is wax taper, passing through a small circle of thin wool, so that the lower end of the thread dipped through the end of the taper was lighted as above mentioned. The oil drawn through

the wax-covered taper served to keep t alive for several hours. "We burn this," said the lady of the house, "in memory of one of our

dead. When the taper burns nearly out we substitute another, so that the flame, like the vestal fire, never goes out. We light the taper when our relative dies and let it burn a year, the last one being allowed to burn out. We attend to these lights with great care, thus keeping alive the memory of our loved one. It is an old custom of ours, and one seldo now observed. Some purn it for a week, while others burn it for a month. Our family adheres to the

custom in all its purity, always keeping the flame alive for a year.

In the time of Christ the seven bright stars collectively known as "the Big Dipper" was in the form of a dia-

Hippocrates prescribed the oil of roses as a medicine for several kinds of disease.



ONE ENJOYS

Archbishop Trench was a victim on Both the method and results when absept-mindedness. Dining at home Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant one evening, he found fault with the and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysflavor of the soup. Next evening he dined out at a large dinner-party. Forgetting for the moment that he tem effectually, dispels colds, headwas not ip his own house but a guest, aches and fevers and cures habitual he observed across the table to Mrs constipation. Syrup of Figs is the Trench: " only remedy of its kind ever pro- a failure." Trench: "This soup is, my dear, again duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its Some men who are so attached to s farm that rather than give it up they effects, prepared only from the most i will spike it down with a mortgage, healthy and agreeable substances, its | A woman's heart was really broken,

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