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Lady Val had been right. It was Stella indeed who was advertising her qualificawould make such a nice little retreat for Bertie and me. One can't har a single tions as a teacher: and Mr. Moncrieff on sound from these rooms in the new part the following afternoon walked down to of the house. But Uncle Ralph keeps us a vigorous man, full of manliness and the postoffice in order to make inquiries. In answer to his questions he was furout." "He has grown fond of his rooms, I

purpose. She had never seen a man in nished with the address of the lady who whom she had found more to admire. wanted pupils. As he expected it was dare say," said Stella. John Hannington? Ah! the name had "I don't think he is very foud of any-Miss Raeburn.

He made his way up the hillside by the thing," Molly answered, with a curious grassy road which led from the highway touch of cynicism in her fresh young past the gates of St. Anselm's and over voice, "but it is convenient for him, 1 the hill. Before he reached the gates he dare say, to be able to go in and out just congratulated himself on his good for- as he likes. There is a little door from tone. There was Miss Raeburn herself | his sitting-room into the garden, and walking slowly along the road, with a papa never knows whether he is out after her hand. As she neared him, midnight or not." Stella thought this sort of conversa-

he could not help remarking that she was tion undesirable, and changed it by ask sweeter-looking than ever. He shook hands with her, and told her that he in- | ing the names of certain curiosities which tended calling upon Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Jacquetta Raeburn, but evinced no mecial disappointment when told that "Pretty, aren't they?" said Molly, care special disappointment when told that these laides were out driving with Mr. lessly, as she ran over the names with ject.

Sinclair. the air of one who had often rehearsed Stella asked, "Mrs. Sinclair is sure to be home almost immediately, and she will be so grieved if I have not offered you Stella looked, and observed that a large.

cup of tea." morocco case lined with velvet stood "Thank you, but I am afraid I must empty under a glass shade. " the "seed the gentle glubance of a wom-an's dand. Therefore, after long consid-empty under a glass shade. " s cup of tea." sot wait. Miss Raeburn-excuse me-is it true that you want pupils? My ques-"There's a story about it," said Molly tion sounds abrupt; but our time may be

anxious to teach if you could find schol-) was in the days before mamma died." "Yes, but I do not think that I shal, "Yes, but I do not think that I shal, "Yes, but I do not think that I shal, "Was it stolen?" Stella asked, to break and them here," said Stella. "They tell

me that I must go to Glasgow or Edin-burgh, or even London!" and she sighed "That's the odd part of it. Of courseburgh, or even London!" and she sighed at the prospect, and looked at the purple it was, but there was no way of finding the encouragement of laughter. A real th eves that seemed ready to fill out how or why Inst h

time, however. Mr. Moncrieff paid a thying visit to his home in June, and then it was chiefly in order to arrange that Miss Jacky and Stella should take Molly

NEWS AND HAPPENINGS OF SPECIAL IN to the seaside for a little change of air during the month of July. He persuaded TERESTS IN THE VARIOUS TRADES. Good household servants are paid

Miss Jacky to agree to his plan, and com-missioned her to find suitable lodgings rom \$1 to \$8 a month. at St. Andrews at his expense; and then he vanished as suddenly as he had come, taking Bertie away with him, and leavtoz-n in Mexico. In France when a railway train is ing Mr. Kingscott free to follow his own

more than ten minutes late the com-So it chanced that on one lovely day in pany is fined. July. Stells was seated in a shady nook of the castle at St. Andrews, with a book in her hand, while Miss Jacky and Molly It is soid that a great many Amerian flags are made by sweatshop labor

in New York. had gone to the bathing place. Her eyes had strayed from it to the great expanse In Mexico turkeys are driven to of blue water, flashing and glittering in the sunlight, breaking with long mur-murous rolls over the rocks below, a never-ending source of beauty and mys-co are closed for an h market through the main streets of the

The largest business houses in Mex .co are closed for an hour and a haif in tery, of sorrow and joy. As Stella watchthe middle of the day. ed it, she was conscious of the awe, sol-emn and yet tender, which the sight of

recently.

The Rockefeller steamer Robert Fulduces in us; a feeling of the limitations steamer on the Great Likes and narrowness and weakness of human

Labor Notes.

There are 550 men employed at the life in presence of the Eternal. Her own dath (Me.) Iron Works and five con- the lubrica.ing oil chamber. sorrows seemed to die away in the contracts for vessels on hand. ciousness of a greater life enveloping

The Federal telegraph of Maxico And in this mood she was found by ins recently inaugurated a night service, and 10 words can be sent for 10

She did not notice his approach until he was close to her, and then she started and half rose. He lifted his hat. "Is Molly a good girl?" he asked, a smile Molly a good girl?" he asked, a smile the dark mus

There is a project on foot to build How handsome he wasI she thought as a big smelter on the line of the Atchi-he stood there, his face a little tanned son, near Cerillos, N. M. in order to after his Swiss tour, with a new light in get the benefit of cheap fuel.

his brown eyes, and strength and energy The prosecuting attorney of Alle can, Mich., is advocating a bill ordering that the names of all purchasers of iquor at the drug stores shall be pub-

Statistics just made public show that of the trolley car and the popularity of the bicycle, the number of horses is greater by 3085 than in the year pre-

arms projecting from it to the four sides of the room, with teeth in crosspieces attached to the arms to engage the edge of the carpet, and a spreader placed in the centre casing to force

the four arms outward.

Items of Interest.

pictures he painted.

with soda fountains consists of a reser-voir stusched to the faucet and hey ag a plunger running through an opening in the faucat for discharging a quan-American apples are retailed for \$1 s! tity of silts into the water as it flows through the fancet, thus mixing the Subject: "Harber of Home." drink as it enters the glass.

New Inventions

A handy device for use in connection

A newly-devised umbrella case has a TEXT: "Go home to thy frien is and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee."-Mark v., 19. cloth strip attached to one side of the umbrells top in such a manner that when the umbrells is closed

 A newly-devised umbeils can be at the set of the one subto of the context by particular the set of the set o from the front. No Sabbath wave rolling over that doorsill. Vestibule of the pit. Shadow of infernal walls. Furnace for forg-ing everiasting chains. Fargots for an un-ending funeral pile. Awfal word! It is spelled with curses, it weeps with ruin, it chokes with woo, it sweats with the death agony of despair.

chockes with woe, it sweats with the death agony of despair. The word home in the one case means averything bright. The word home in the other case means everything terrific. I shall speak to you of home as a test of thread women. I shall spak to you of home as a test of character, home as a refuge, home as a poli-tical safeguard, home as a school and home as a type of heaven. Bein and bat women. Above all, my friends, take into your homes Christian principle. Can it by that is any of the comfortable homes of my con-

Items of Interest. There are about 250 religious sects in England. There are 54 temperance newspapers published in the United Kingdom. The census of Atlanta, Ga., just completed, gives it a population of The prison population of England thas fallen off of late years. Out of 113 prisons 57 have been altogether

taging trots place to plane according at much as the thought of hours. Ones, Confounds the posture hardestate change. Contransition be all those Babass of iniquity which would be overtower and destroy the home? The same storm that upsets the ship in which the fam-ity sails will sink the frigate of the constitu-tion. Lake and contractories as a continulet earthly server one have high storms and to the same. Hannel Let throats you and on pievs wither. Houset Lat th an earthquake strugglo and he procession of planets and dire ity sails will sink the frigate of the constitu-tion. Jalls and penitentiaries an i armies and navies are not our best delence. The door of the home is the best fortress. House-boid utensits are the best artillers, and the chimneys of our dwelling houses are the grandest monuments of safety and triumph. No home. No republic. Further, I remark that home is a school. Old ground must be turned up with subsoil plow, and it must be harrowed and re-har-rowed, and then the crop with not be as large as that of the new ground with less culture. Now, Youth and childhood are new ground, and all the influences throws over their heart and life will come up in after life laxarisatiy. Every time you have given a smile of appro-bution all the good cheer of your tiffe will come up again in the geniality of your chil-Hums! Let everlasting ages rollin in ble sweep. Hums! No autrow, no to tears, no death, but home, sweet

tome, becutiful home, everiasting tome with each other, home with a tome with God. tome with God. One night, lying on my loange when itred, my children all around about i fail romp and hilarity and laughter — so the sunge, hult awake and half aslees. I freamed this dream: I was in a far country. It was not Persia, although more than priental luxuriance crowned the citiwas not the tropics, although more than ropical fruitfulness filled the garlens. It was not Italy, although more than italian softness filled the air. Aui 1 wan-

Every time you have a solution of your life will bothou all the good cheer of your life will from. And every obulition of anger and every uncontrollable display of indignation will be fuel to their disposition twenty of thirty or forty years from now—fuel for abat free a quarter of a century from this. You there a quarter of a century from this. You and put on workmen's garb and again deive in the mine or swelter at the forge?" But they never put off the holiday attire. And I wandered in the suburbs of the rity to find the place where the dead sleep, and i looked all along the line of the beautiful

looked all along the line of the leading hils, the place where the dead might most blissfully sleep, and I saw towers and castles, but not a mausoleum or a moundant of a white slab could I see. And I want into the shapel of the great town, and I said, "Where Support of the great town, and i said, "where to the poor worship, and where are the bart benches on which they sit?" And the an-swer was made me, "We have no poor in this country." And then I wandered out to flad the hovels of the destitute, and I found manthe hovels of the destitute, and I found man-sions of amber and lvory and gold, but not a tear could I see, not a sigh could I hear, and I was bewildered, and I sat down under the branches of a great tree and said: "Where am I? And whence comes all this isene?" And then out from among the leaves and up the flowery paths and across the bright steams there came a beautiful group, thronging all about me, and as I saw them some I thought I knew their step, and as they shouted I thought I knew their volces, but then they were so ploriousloy arrayed in but then they were so gloriousloy arrayel in apparel, such as I had never before wit-nessed, that I bowed as stranger to stranger. But when again they clapped their hand and shouted, "Welcome, welcome" the mystery all vanished, and I found that time had gone and sternity had come, and we were all together sgain in our new home in heaven. An i I lookel around, and I said: "Are we all here?" and the voices of many generations responded, "All here!" And while tears of gladness were raining down our checks, and the branches of the Lebanon cedars were slapping their hands, and the towars of the great div were chiming their welcome, we all together began to leap and shout and sing, "Home, home, home!"

A New Word and Its Derivation. The next revised edition of Murray

will contain the word "larrikin." Its significance is peculiar and its derivation amusing. A "larrikin" is an Australian tough boy or gamin. He is of the peculiar strain of depravity sure to be found in a land like Australia, the logical offspring of the convict outcasts and the women that follow in their train. He is said to have peculiarities not to be found in any other tough hoy. and physical characteristics which would identify him wherever found by a student of the human race. For example, the shape of his head is unmistakable. He is plentiful in Australia.

He is depraved, lacking allke in mental and in moral health. He was until lately without any ind

Coming to the great European wars

of the revolutionary period, we might

expect a great crop of medals for our

brave soldiers. But no: there are gold

medals for superior officers, but for

the die-hards of the peninsular war.

who often, by sheer hard fighting, re-

deemed the blunders of their com-

manders, absolutely nothing. As for

the Generals, Wellington complained

that they were too thickly hung with

medals. There is a splendid gold med-

al for Maida, the very finest of all

our military medals, of which only

Talayera was acknowledged in going

feel fear of you," she exclaimed. Mr. Moncrieff smiled as if well pleased. ing the names of certain curiosities which were ranged in glass cases on some side tables in the octagon room. "Pretty, area't the ??" said Molly, care the said, and then caught himself up and were on in a different tone. "He tells me that you have lectured him on the sub-that you have lectured him on the sub-Perhaps it is not fair to repeat all that he has said. But, at any rate, he has Stella looked, and observed that a large the need the gentle guidance of a wom-

In Paris they first utilize rats to clear

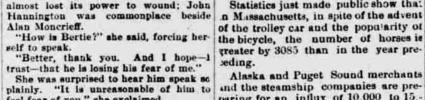
There ought to be societies formed for thigh bones for toothpicks, and their tendons and bones for gelatine wrap-

Learn to Laugh.

eration-for I do not wish you to suppose that I am speaking rashly or on the "I remember when it used to hold a stone impulse of the moment-I have come with a beautiful crystal, I believe, sparkling one purpose-one only-in my mind; and

limited, and I heard that you were with all the colors of the rainbow. It that is, to ask you a question, or rather make a request. Will you-some day-

and a sudden shadow came over her mer honor me so far as to become my wife?" ry face. (To be continued.)



"Very good, indeed."

in every limb. No youth, certainly; but

paring for an influx of 10,000 to 15,-000 miners into Alaska this spring

sawmill building, the erection of extensive sheep-snearing peas and the

The revival of trade in America, says the Indian Daily News, is already making its influence felt in Calcutta, several of the leading firms there having received inquiries and large orders for jute, both raw and manufactured.

he flesh from the bones of carcasses, hen kill the rats, use up the fur for trimmings, their skins for gloves, their

There are more breweries in Cali-

fornia than there are in Illinois; more

distilleries in Massachusetts than thire

are in Kentucky, and more cigarettes manufactured in New York state than

in all the other states of the country

with tears. "We might perhaps find you a pupit

or two nearer home," said Mr. Moncrieff. "Miss Rachurn, will you consent to give my little girl, Molly, some lessons "Was it valuable?" and teach her as you yourself have been

remember a piece of poetry called 'The Luck of Edenhall'?" taught ? Your daughter, Mr. Moncrieff? But she is much too old for me-I wanted to teach little children only," said Stella, "Yes; Longfellow translated it from the German." coloring up to the eyes in much confu-"Well, there was just such another old

story about this stone and our family. It was said to have been brought from the and the Indiana were almost continu-"She could not have a better teacher," Mr. Moncrieff said, calmiy. "She has had many disadvantages, and I should East by one of our ancestors; and as long ally on the warpath. It is small wonas it was in our possession we were to be der, perhaps, that they rarely enjoyed nucky in every way, and when it went the a hearty laugh. be glad to see her in wiser hands than luck was to go too. And now it has Philosophers and cynics sneer at

The two had a plain, sensible, business gone!" like little chat, in which Mr. Moncrieff's smiling at the girl's half tragic tone. "I suppose so. But I don't know. Nothrespect for Stella's capacities was increased tenfold. He left her at last with the understanding that she would talk over the matter with her Aunt Jacky ing has gone right since-nothing. Of and that if her Aunt Jacky did not obstone; I am not so stupidly supersitious ject the new arrangement should begin as poor old Jean, our nurse, used to be; as soon as the Sinclairs left Dunkeld. but still-ever since-we have been un-Mr. Moncrieff quitted her at last, and happy-I don't know why." The tears were filling Molly's beautifui

strade away down the lane toward the high road once more. Here, as he trod the shady path, his attention was arrested by the appearance of a man who loitered along the road before him. This man was rather undersized, lean, and of a pailid complexion; as Moncrieff neared im, a handsome, sallow face, with Jewroom, leading to the staircase, flew open, villain," and so one might; but no one ish features and a great black mustache, was suddenly turned upon him.

"Why, Ralph," said the Laird of Torresmuir, stopping short, and looking in unfeigned surprise at his late wife's step-brother-a man who for many years had "I must introduce myself, as my niece I did not does not seem inclined to perform the worth a doctor's prescription .- Golder made Torresmuir his home-" know that you often came this way." "I don't," said Ralph Kingscott, with showing his white teeth in a smile which

an easy laugh. "But I happened to turn in this direction to-day. I don't know why. It is a pleasant walk."

ame is Kingscott, Miss Raeburn-1 hink I have the pleasure of speaking to He did not mention that he had been tracking Alan's steps all the afternoon, or that he was in a state of concealed rage at the bare thought that any matter of importance had been transacted something in common, must we not?" Stella only bowed; the man's manner without his help. "I've been at St. Anselm's," said Mon-

did not attract her, and she felt it imposcrieff, after a little pause; "and I have engaged Miss Raeburn to teach Molly dignified. every day from ten to four."

"The deuce you have," exclaimed Mr. Kingscott, in his heart. But he did not say the words aloud.

CHAPTER X.

When Stella arrived at Torresm days later, Molly's greeting of her ne. governess was rapturous. She rushed at Stella and embraced her frantically, then comes back again, and that will not be in your time or mine. 'Gone is the luck of Edenhall,' as the poem says." "I believe you've got it!" cried Molly, so savasely that Stella stood aghast "that you stole it and hid it away—on purpore to vex papa!" She bit her lip and that tears again dimmed her flashing eyes. "You would not mind—you know you don't cars whether things are right or the state of the state of the state of the state of the state have been rinsed. As many plates danced round her with such evident delight that Stella was amused and sur-

prised. "You dear, delicious thing!" cried Molly. "How awfully good it is of you to teach me! I never thought that anything half so good could ever happen." "I shall be strict. I forewarn you"

said Stella, smiling. "You couldn't!" said Molly, positively. don't care whether things are right or have been rinsed. As many plates, wrong-I've heard you say so-if only etc., cool the suds, bolling water must "With that lovely golden hair and those hey are pleasant." be poured in as often as needed. The secret of bright and pollshed table they are pleasant." sweet, blue eyes of yours you couldn't and turned on his heel. But the mo-mentary whitening of his lips, the keen. Each bit of crockery or metal must be

Stella was led off by the chattering steel-like glance that he shot at Molly from out his narrow dark eyes, showed Molly, and found it rather difficult to induce the young lady to settle down to her books that forenoon. At twelve o'clock the two were to have gone for a walk, but a dash of heavy rain against the windows put walking out of the question So Molly proposed to show her new friend over the house, some parts of which were very well worth seeing, and

Stella willingly agreed to anything that her pupil suggested. rresmuir was partly an old and partiv a new building. The older portion was

built of thick and solid stone; the tower at one end was of masonry, which seemed as if it would defy the flight of time for centuries, so cunningly had the great stones been welded together. This tower was fittle used except by Mr. Ralph Kingscott, who, as Molly informed Miss Rasburn, occupied two rooms, one above snother, in this part of the building. grieff about him as soon as he returned And yet she was terribly afraid that he would think such speech presumptuous. She did not find an appertualty for error

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laugh is not common, for it must be died it disappeared. And you have no remembered that a snicker is not a idea what a fuss the old servants in the laugh. house, and even papa himself, made about

course, it has nothing to do with the

at her, and took her hand, meaning to

give the child some gentle advice respect-

ing her own share in producing the happi-

and Mr. Kingscott made his appearance.

He paused, as if in surprise, at the sight of the two girls. Molly pouted, frowned.

"I must introduce myself, as my piece

that her shaft had, in some way or an-

or two, she found the girl tolerably easy

Thus the fall and winter passed away

mind that she ought to speak to Mr. Mon-

London. His absence made little differ greatest fool.

other, gone straight home.

to manage.

tella found singularly unpleasant.

office for me," said Ralph Kingscott. Days.

The Puritans were inclined to frown upon laughter as frivolous, and there-"Not a bit, I believe. Only-do you fore wicked. Life was a very grave affair to them, an almost constant struggle for existence, and they had no

weep."

ness of her home, when an interruption as of good health. Hamlet says that

occurred. The inner door of the octagou "one may smile, and smile, and be a

"My

villain.

press their merriment with a smile.

could laugh, and laugh, and be a

To smirk, grin, guffaw, or smile is not

to laugh. A good, whole-souled, hearty

To Wash Dishes Properly.

combined. One of the provisions of the Greater time to make merry. The first two New York charter, a provision existing pended on it. centuries of their national life were in the present law, is that the walls busy years. Privations were many, and ceilings of every tenement house house shall be whitewashed at least once a year. The definition of tene ment house is so framed that it includes the most beautiful and expensive apart-

pers.

ment houses in the city. laughter. Goldsmith (who was always "And the luck remains," said Stella, laughing) tells us of "the loud laugh In German cities before a druggist

ranted a license to open a store carethat spoke the vacant mind," and the al investigation is made to determine scornful Bryon mys, "And if I laugh at whether the needs of that particular any mortal thing, 'tis that I may not neighborhood require it. Recently a young druggist in Altona, whose pros many people are afraid to laugh bepective marriage depended on his suc cause they think it common, so they recess in securing a license, was over whelmed by the rejection of his peti-They do wrong. Nature evidently hazel eyes. Stella looked sympathizingly intended us to laugh, or children would tion. As a last resort he took the case to the Minister of Education, the highnot know how. Laughter is healthy est authority, and, on being refused

and provocative of good morals as well again, committed suicide.

Fashion Netes.

Plaids are also seen, but they are likely to do better in the more subdue f and smaller combinations than in the

laugh is a panaces for many ills, and larger and louder patterns. The tight skirt is in vogue for win ter gowns; it is only wide enough to permit walking; the heaviest fabrics. furs, etc., are used only, and a skirt of this kind requires hardly more To the woman with whom the love of Miss Raeburn ?- and I have the honor to cleanliness and daintiness is inherent fabric than a large pleated mantly are frequently mentioued by Roman be Miss Molly's uncle, as well as the the manner in which the ordinary serdoes; it is in great favor, as it fits well, tutor of my nephew, Bertle. Our office vant washes dishes is maddening. is not weighty on the shoulders, and,

should bring us together. We must have Glass, silver, china, are all crowded, then, it permits the wearing of the helter-skelter, into a dishpan full of jacket. warm water, a cake of soap is next add-A combination of velvet will be wor sible to do anything but look serious and ed, and while this swims in the tepid notil midsummer, and even through suds, a greasy dishcloth is used to that time we shall see velvet belts and "So you have been looking at our poor "swab" off each article before it is reboleros for cool days and many knots of velvet ribbon will ornament thin

easily. "And has Molly been explaining table to drain. gowns. to you the loss of the luck of the house?" "It can't be explained," said Molly, al-most rudely. "Nobody knows." "And nobody ever will know," said her to washed, as it were, in courses. Into a perfectly clean pan of scalding water. to which have been added a few drons A judicious use of braiding will enliven not only woolen, but heavy cotton gowns, as duck, canvas and piq te.

uncle, in a mocking tone. "Nobody will to which have been added a few drops ever know-unless the luck of the house of ammonia, go first the glasses, each Senarate waists of bright plaid poplin are trimmed with small gilt battons in comes back again, and that will not be one of which must be dried rapidly clusters and interlaced with gold cord. lace jabot ornaments the front. White evening waists trimmed with

deep pink have a bunch of yellow roses on the left shoulder.

Many bridesmaids' gowns are now of white organdie trimmed with fine tucks. Valenciennes lace and ribbon and made over a glace silk hoing.

Heliotrope cloth is edged with Alaska able, corselet of velvet and a white cloth yest braided in heliotrope and black.

Many white yests are worn with jabots or appliques of lace, but the

If there is a grace that we are a stingy with, it is that of giving praise, and yet it is one with which we ought

When a man has an engagement have a tooth pulled he is always pointe enough to give his place to another He that thinks himself the happiest and was succeeded by a bleak and biting man really is so; but he that thinks spring. In March Mr. Moncrieff went to himself the wisest is generally the

How is it that the chumn who al

113 prisons 57 have been altogethe It is said by scientific men that the aair from the tail of the horse is the

and freshets. Reputation is only the shadow of characstrongest single animal thread known. The coefficient building of molern times is the State Capitol of Albany,

ter, and a very small bouse sometimes will east a very long shadow. The lips may seem to drop myrrh and cassia, and the disposi-tion to be as bright and warm as a sheaf of sunbeams, and yet they may only be a mag-nificent show window to a wretched stock of group. N. Y. Over \$20,000,000 has been exnificent show window to a wretched stock of goods. There is many a man who is affable in public life and amid commercial spheres who, in a cowardly way, takes his anger and his petulance home and drops them in the domestic circle. The reason men do not display their bad temper in public is because they do not want to be knocked down. There are men who hide their petulance and their irritability just for the same reason that they do not iet The late President of the Royal Academy, Sir John Millais, received an werage of \$5,000 tor each of the 300 Reports from the coffee distric . f Mexico show that the crops will be very heavy, and planters are going to have

tion. How pleasant is it to rehearse the vic-tories and the surprises and the attacks of the day, scatched with the attack of the torigon the attack of the torigon the window is to the torigon and the lighthouse guiding him into port. Children go forth to meet thein into port. Children go forth to meet the is fathers as pilots at the Narrowstake the hand of ships. The doorsill of the home is the wharf where heavy life is unlades. There is the place where we may talk o

such resounting forewell and came into such chilling reception-for not even a hos-tler went out with his lantern to help Him in-that He is more to be celebrated than any other expatriated one of earth or heaven At our best estate we are only rile gims and graceful. There is the place where we may ex-press affection without being thought silly. There is the place where we may forget our annoyances and exisperations and troubles. Foriorn earth pligrim! No home? Then die. That is better. The grave is brighter an-grander and more glor ous than this world, with no tent from marchings, with no harboi term the storm with no place to rest from

Christian hearthstone is the only corner There is a vast difference in one's re-spect for the man who has made him-self, and the man who has only made his money. Half the misery of human life might be extinguished by mutual offices of compassion, benevolence and humanity. sorrows and troubles? Overwhelmed in the Red Sea of death while they passed through dry shol. Gates of pearl, capstones of amethyst, thrones of dominion do not stir my soul so

There are business men who all day long are mild and courteous and genial and good hat used in commercial life, keeping back their irritability, and their petulance, and their discontent, but at nightfall the dam breaks and scolding pours forth in floods and freshets. Reputation is only the shadow of charagvidual cognomen, but not long ago o of the class was in court in Melbourne. and the Irish officer who had him in charge, being asked by the judge what his offense was, replied: "He was a while the set of the s larrking, yer 'onor," with such a rolling of the r that the judge misunderstood for the moment and thought the minwreck of their immortal souls, on their word was a term applied to the boy. leathbed and in the day of judgment they Ever since in Melbourne the street ritt curse you! Seated by the register or the toye, what if on the wall should come out gamin has been spoken of as a "larrikin." and the word has passed into the he history of your children? What a histor -the wortal and immortal life of your loved vernacular of Australia-Melbourne Correspondent Peninsular Medals.

-the mortal and immortal life of your loved mest Every parent is writing the history of his child. He is writing it, composing it nto a song or tuning it into a groan. My mind runs back to one of the best of early homes. Prayer, like a roof over it. Peace, like an atmosphere in it. Parents, personifications of faith in trial and comfort in darkness. The two pillars of that earthing to be long any crumbled to dut. But shall Reports from the coffee districe . If the reason man do not display there has a second man do n

medals to commanding officers. And Wellington suggests that only one medal should be issued to an officer and that future actions should be engraved upon it. When four actions had been scored, the medal should b replaced by a cross to be worn at the

immortality. Once they saw only "through a glass darkly," now it is "face to face," sorruption, incorruption; mortality, im-mortality. Where are now all their sins and

buttonhole; decorations worn around the neck are "awkward to ride in." says the matter-of-fact commander Frederick of York carried out the suggestion with a characteristic difference. The gold cross-Maltese, with Hon statant in the center, and suspended by a gold laurel wreath-was issued to be worn by general officers around the neck; others at the buttonhole.--All the Year Round.

seventeen were issued.

Printing on Envelopes.

Postmaster Sahm, of Indianapolfs. has received a construction from the department at Washington that he regards as novel. The American Collecting and Reporting Association asked to have stamped envelopes mailed on which the words "collecting and reporting" appeared. On the small envelope the type was proportionately smaller than on a large one. The de nartment holds that the largest envelope is objectionable and unmailable, because the words are too conspicuous. The smaller one is mailable, the department says.

How many fathers and mothers make religion such a cruel thing that their children hate it.

There are said to be pelicans with a wing spread as far as fifteen feet.

History is a mighty drama, enacted upon the theatre of Time, with suns for lam, s and Lternity for a back. ground.

The man who neve- attempted to conduct a busiLess of his own is the one who can always tell why the othe man tailed. eparation! Once they parted at the door o

The covetons person lives as if the world were made altogether for him. and not he for the world.

A man has no more right to say an nneivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.

At our best estate we are only file first and strangers here. "Heaven is our hrane." Death will never knock at the door of that mansion, and in all that country there is not a single grave. How glud parents are in boliday time to gather their children home again. But I have noticed that almost always there is a son or a daughter absent-absent from home, parhaps absent from the sountry, perhaps absent from the world. Oh, how glud our beavenly Father will be when He gets all His children home with Him in heaven! And how delightful it will be for brothers and sisters to meet after long separation! Once they parts at the door of

whari where heavy life is unlades. There is the place where we may talk o what we have done without being charged with self adulation. There is the place where we may lounge without being thought un graceful. There is the place where we may en-

A benevolent man at Charles City, Ia., has established a home for tramps where they may rest and eat. Such a

home will please them. They have no

wood to chop, no stock to feed and no one to support.

The people of Paris are hippophagus to a remarkable degree, consuming on an average over 20,000 horses and don-

keys annually. Last year, according to the returns, the Parisians ate 23 396 horses, 439 donkeys and 86 mules. This horse, donkey and mule fiesh dressed ready for the butcher's block

weighed 5 879 tons, and was sold at prices varying from 3 sous to one franc

mid for the best horse steaks

DBE. London. His absence made into interview. It is easier to get into the kingdom however, that Bertie was degenerating in mind and feeling, and she made up her hightoned circles of this world.

ways leaves the door open in winter insists on closing the door during existence of the hot wave?

dred will follow this rule, unless conther, gone straight home. Mr. Moncrieff staved for some days in stantly reminded by the mistress that Edinburgh, and Stella had thus no oppor-tunity of consulting him, as she had wish-washed dishes is, like all other dainty ed to do, about the plan of study which housework, the mistress' eternal vigi-Molly was to pursue. After the first day hance.-Harper's Bazar. to be lavisb.

hot suds. Not one servant in a hunmost stylish show hand braiding.

silver were originally mingled with dirt until avarice or ambition parted There is a vast difference in one's re-

Study rather to fill your minds than your coffere; knowing that gold and

per pound, the latter being the price