THE PICTURE BIBLE.

al care, looking rema and clean, too, and went to chu Don't want no pictur' Bible; I've kinder day school. Afterward he walked got a doubt That them thar pictur's sorter crowds the

home with Mary, holding her sunshade ol' time gospel out. It don't encourage my beliefs ter fix it up Mr. Hallett stayed at home with th like that.

Then one Sunday he dry

and see if they would clear out then.

When the dishes were done and Mary

had taken off her apron Jack began to

lar care, but though there was no de-

children Sundays, and it was mather With yaller arks a-restin' on the top of tiresome for him. So when he say Ararat.

Jack coming he brightened up and ask-"An' Moses in a goun' o' red-s reg'lar od him to stay for dinner. Jack con sented, much to Mr. Hallett's satisfac-

fancy "robe An' ever'thing a-lookin' blue mile o' Job! tion, and the children's boisterous delight. Mary's father dearly loved to talk, and Jack appeared to enjoy lis-

An' Peter on a sea o' green 'longside a speckled boat, tening equally well. nuthin' left o' Joseph but the colors After dinner Mr. Hallett west into

in his cont!

lishes for Mary. The children swarmkeer how they try. An' I doubt if these new fixin's air approv. ed about him and got in his way, till

he declared that they were as bad as ed of in the sky! An' though they're mighty purty, an' cats, and he'd have to sprinkle them,

sorter make a show Ef the Lord had wanted pictur's He'd

made 'em long ago!

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So in spite o' all the talkin', I've sorter notice signs of uneasiness in her man got a doubt

That pictur's crowds the sweetness o' the "About time for Bert," he said to himself; then aloud: "I should think time gospel out; They don't encourage my beliefs-wharyou'd go crazy with these noisy young-

over they may be sters around all the time. I'm going The plain of family Bible is good enough to take them away and you can rest, instead of working as you usually do." in 1356; when it was twenty-five Ed-ward III. died. It was 119 when Car-

-Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Consti-Down the road they went, and were hardly out of sight in one direction be-

JACK'S RE-

GENERATION.



Mary Hallett to go These softened when he greeted Mary. with a worthless, and he became very agreeable. shiftless fellow like But Mary for some reason felt un-Bert Hill?" Mrs. easy and hoped he would not ask her of 424 when American independence of vengeance in three days. She pre-Raymond was very where the children were. She also was declared, and the yet more re- sented him with certain herbs, which, much in earnest. dreaded their return. What would Bert markable age of 485 when Queen Vic- if given to his master's horse, would so "I'd say something say when he saw Jack?

such a nice girl as eyes which were not prepossessing.

to her, only girls are such fools, it She felt dissatisfied with herself; and dently there is something to be said him a deadly polson to put in the Earl's the children, as she put them to bed, for the theory that the more we vege- cup, and lastly she undertook, falling might be worse than to keep still. She irritated her by their constant repeti- tate the greater are our chances of in these devices, to conceal the cuplooks all tired out now, with her work and worry at home; how will she look tion of Jack's name. Later she sat in longevity .- London Mail. when she's married to a drunkard?" her own room and cried, because she

"It's an awful pity." said her neighwas tired, she told herself. bor, and as Jack Raymond passed She had not reached that state of through the room she glanced curlousmind, which came only a few weeks ly from mother to son. She thought, later, when she cried from perplexity "I guess Bert Hill ain't much worse and indecision as to the course she than your boy." What she said was, should take. She had bonestly sup posed herself in love with Bert, and it "That's real pretty cloth you're working on. took her some time to find out her mis-

Jack went up the hill behind the take. house till he came to a spot where the

When Bert learned what was going April sun shone warmly under pine on between the Halletts and Jack he trees. He dropped upon the needlewas in a towering rage. He met Jack covered ground, pulled his hat over his one night and stopped short before eyes, and calmly finished the nap him, blocking the way. which his mother's indignant protest "What do you mean fooling around had disturbed.

Mary Hallett, then?" Bert raised his his health The wind blew softly among the pine branches, flies and wasps crept into "Have I ever interfered with you" the sunlight, bluebirds sang, and far

Have I ever been in your way?" deoverhead a hawk sailing on steady manded Jack. wings cried cruelly. At length Jack "No, and you'd better not," Bert

stirred, removed the hat from his eyes, breatened. and sat up. He hitched along on the "You'll be the one to suffer." retortground till he got his back against a ed Jack, "unless you are more sober

tree trunk. He gazed out upon the than you are now." spring landscape meditatively. Then That night Jack held earnest consulhis lips began to move. He was talkation with himself up in the darkness ing to himself inaudibly. of the pines. He applied many uncom-"It's a shame for such a nice girl as limentary epithets to himseif. "How Mary Hallett to go with a worthless. ould I be so base as to start this thing? shiftless fellow like Bert Hill. Yes, To go to work deliberately to get a girl that's so. It ought to be stopped. Talkaway from another fellow, with the ing won't do any good. Something's firm intention of giving her up when got to be done. I suppose I might undertake the job." He grinned slightly at the thought. "It would be a good idea to go into missionary work, and I'm sure that is a good cause-to rescue Mary Hallett from Bert. She's a

nice little girl, and it would be a pity for her to marry hlm. Bert doesn't then he stood up, and there was a look even treat his mother well-what would of determination on his face as he he do to Mary?' He straightened up raised it to the troubled sky, such as almost energetically. "I vow I'll do had never been there before. it " he said. Then he meditated again. "You've got to try and be half good "Wonder If I can?" he mused doubtnough for her now," he said. "And fully. He felt in a pocket and took you'll have to work harder to do it than you ever dreamed of working before." All the range of medicine, for building up a trun down and debilitated aystam. you'll have to work harder to do it than out a small, round mirror. He gazed at it earnestly. He took off his hat From that night it was noticed that a and brushed his blonde hair back from shange had come over Jack Raymond. his forehead; then he gave a smile of As time went on he could no longer be affectation which showed his white teeth; then he put the mirror back in called shiftless. He was working hard, and people began to speak of him as his pocket. There was a look of confi-'John." He continued to call at Haldence in his blue eves. letts', but Bert's visits had suddenly "Guess you'll do," he said. "Rather against you, being light, though; but ceased. It was in September that Jack asked where there's a will there's a way." Mary an important question as they He got up and started down the hill. were walking home from church, Half way he paused. "Suppose she Mary answered with a "Yes." and should fall in love with me, and then then Jack, with some hesitation and I'd have to go back on her and break confusion, confessed his original plot. her all up? It isn't likely, to be sure, "Do you suppose you can ever for but what if it should happen?" There give me?" he asked at the end. was a rueful pause-then he said, "The "I should have been grateful to you end justifies the means," and went on

TRUMPET CALLS PEACH HISTORY FROM A TREE. fors Sounds a Warning Note

At the Natrual History Museum in South Kennington there is a section of collabed Doughas pine large enough, iay, to make a round table to seat a jonen persons. Instead of making it in object-lessen in betany, the muse am authorities have ingeniously chosen it as a medium for the teaching of history. The tree was cut down in 1886, and as the age of a tree can be aferred from the number of rings which its cross section discloses this

one must have been 538 years old. In the sitting room and fell asleep in his other words, ft was born in 1352, and it They can't improve that Bible-I don't chair, while Jack insisted on wiping the lived through the most interesting part of English history-from Edward III. lo Victoria.

fought.

perer represents manhood. It is therefore a simple matter to If Christ is to be the life of your soul, mark different rings with their dates he must become the soul of your life. The man who can hold his tongue and the names of the events that were happening while they were being born. when he should, has the devil at a dis This is what has been done from the advantage. center of the tree in two directions,

light away to the bark. The markings, WITCH OF BEN-Y-GLOE. which are neatly executed in white

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paint, reveal some interesting facts. Uncarthly Being Who Delighted Evil Doing.

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Thus, when this pine was four years The most formidable, perhaps, of the old, the battle of Polctlers was fought, unearthly beings who people the deer forests, at all events in the central disward III. died. It was 119 when Carton introduced printing, and when Co- tricts of Scotland, was the witch of Ben-y-Gloe, which is the highest peak lumbus discovered America it was 140. fore Bert Hill appeared from the oth- When Shakspeare was born 212 rings in the forests of Athole. This amiable er. He, too, was dressed with particu-tad already made their appearance; enchantress, whose diet consisted prinwhen Raleigh settled Virginia, 240, cipally of live snakes, delighted in evnying that he was handsomer than Fifty years later Sir Isaac Newton ery kind of evil doing, but none more than in assisting mortals in gratifying Jack, there was a certain set to his was born. When the great fire of Lonjaw and a kind of fierceness in his dark don was raging this venerable speci- the passion of revenge. Upon one ocmen could boast 314 rings, and eighty casion her aid was invoked by the Earl more when the battle of Culloden was of Athole's cupbearer, whose son, a robber, had been executed by the Earl.

It had reached the remarkable age The witch promised to abet his schemes toria ascended the throne. And even madden the animal that it would dash After he had gone she sighed wearily. then it had a long time yet to live. Evi- out its rider's brains. She further gave

> bearer in the Eari's bedroom so that he might stab him in his sleep. She clinched the matter by vowing the

From the Record, Pierceton, Ind. Determined to rise in his chosen prossion as an educator, Ernest Kemper, of drew's Day. Pierceton, Ind., overtaxed himself men-

court, it should be said, were paying a was teaching a school some three miles from his home. Finally, his excessive study and the exposure of going to and from school in all kinds of weather undermined

tal in Chicago was tried, but all abso-

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benefit. Finally when the twang of a bowstring is his physician re-commended Dr. heard, and the horse falls dead, pierced williams' Pink to the heart by the page's arrow. The

firm intention of giving her up when I'd done it! It was vile. And how has it come out? It has come to this—that if she refuses to marry me I shall be the most miserable man alive, and will richly deserve it, too, for being so com-temptibly mean." For a long time he sat meditating, then he stood up, and there was a look of determination on his face as he work. To prove that the above is true in the new stood up, and there was a look of determination on his face as he

CONSULTING A WOMAN. Mrs. Pinkham's Advice In

Jonfidence and Hope. ation by a male physician is a hard trial to a delicately organized

She puts it off as long as she dare, and is only driven to it by fear of can-cer, polypus, or some dreadful ill. Most frequently such a woman leaves a physician's office



advice: and she grows worse rather than better. In consulting Mrs. Pinkham no hesitation need be felt, the story is told to a woman and is wholiy confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., she offers sick women

her advice without charge. Her intimate knowledge of women's troubles makes her letter of advice a wellspring of hope, and her wide experience and skill point the way to health. the sea? The beech. "I suffered with ovarian trouble for seven years, and no doctor knew what make a landlord? Ten-ants. was the matter with me. I had spells which would last for two days or more. it goes from mouth to mouth. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken seven bottles of it, and am en-tirely cured."-MRS. JOHN FOREMAN, 26 country.

N. Woodberry Ave., Baltimore, Md.( The above letter from Mrs. Foreman is only one of thousands

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Some Day. Last night, my darling, as you slept, I thought I heard you sigh, And to your little crib I crept And watched a space thereby;

And then I stooped and kissed your brow, For, oh! I love you so! visit to the Earl at the time, who en- You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.

ne time, when in a darken'd place Where others come to weep, Your eyes shall look upon a face, Calm in eternal sleep; The voiceless lips, the wrinkled brow,

The patient smile shall show-You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know.

Look backward, then, into the year And see me here to-night-See, oh, my darling, how my tears falling as I write-And feel once more upon your brow

The kiss of long agoround; he makes ready to mount, but You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know. --Eugene Field.

> The Seven Wonders of Cores. 1. The wonderful curative springs of Rin Shantana. 2 and 3. The two bells at the extreme

of the peninsula; one bitter, the other sweet. 4. A cold wave from which blows a

wind so strong that a man can not stand against it.

I thought that as a potato was what R was just the same as putting it in wa-ter, as mother does, and that perhaps it might be better."

A second kindergariner said: "I had an experience of a similar yet dissimilar kind when a pretty little girl, whom I have been teaching for two years, presented me one day with a lot of leaves done up in a newspaper. I open-ed it carefully and found that there was some arrangement to the contents. Some of the leaves were of the grape vine and some of the oak, but all were handsomely colored and very strong. "On closer scrutiny I found that the principle as slates on a slate real ing arranged in layers which impos two-thirds of those under them. were fastened together with the pretty ight tendrils of the grape vines, and also with the stronger stems of some sinuous creeper. The thing unrolled into a fabric about a yard square. It was very pretty and would have made beautiful mat if it had not been so perishable. I thanked the little pupil and said: "What a beautiful mat?" "She said: "That isn't a mat; that's an apron like what Eve made for Adam when they chased them with torches out of Eden.'"

Conundrums

What is the tree that grows neares

How many insects does it take to

Why is a kiss like a rumor? Because

When does a policeman require a big

washing tub? When he scours the

Why should one never tell a man to

Why is a chemist an awkward person

to bandy words with? Because he has

Where can we find a woman's head

arrying many secrets, yet betraying

Where is the theater spoken of in the

Bible? Where Joseph was taken from

the family circle and cast into the pit.

the existence of the Glant's Causeway?

There are so many shamrocks in Ire-

land that this may be one of them.

Home of the Cigarette.

in Egypt is a smoker of cigarettes and a

pipe is hardly ever seen in the mouth

One Thing. He-There is one thing I like about

Some men who are always talking

bout the treasures they are laying up

\$100 Reward. \$109.

Miss Dalsy-And what is that?

He-My arm.-Tit-Bits.

bank on their sincerity.

Nearly every man, woman and chile

Why is there some reason to doubt

take a back seat? Because he is sure

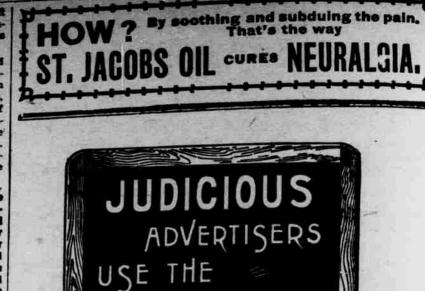
to take af-front.

of a native.

you, Miss Daisy.

always a retort handy.

none? On a postage stamp.



Epiladelphia Demotral Because it wees direct to the homes of the readers, and is the only the entire Serman popmation can be centicit 

A Suit Without a Parallel. Memphis, Tenn., lawyers have brought suit in Weakley County for damages for defamation of character, alleged to be contained in an epitaph cut on a tombstone. Such a cause for action is probably unheard of in the annals of the courts of the country. In December, 1896, L. B. Cate was shot and killed by one Bill Penic. Penic was indicted and tried on the charge of murder. He was defended by the same lawyers who are now acting for him in this civil suit. The accused was acquitted on the ples of self-defense. The parents of the deceased, L. B. Cate, thought to honor his memory by erecting a suitable tombstone over his grave, and having cut in the marble a legend setting forth some of the circumstances of his taking off. The follow ing was cut on the tombetone: "L. B., son of J. C. and L. J. Cate Born April 10, 1870. Married Willie Freeman December 21, 1887. Was shot and killed by Bill Penic December 11, 1896; caused by Penic swearing to

in heaven will come very near losing lie on Cate's wife. Aged 26 years 8 months and 1 day." When people throw an elocutionary note into their voices, it will not do to It is alleged by Penic that this stone was lettered by J. H. Hutchinson, of Martin, and it is alleged that the stone was exposed to public gaze in the yard **BIOD Reward. 5109.** The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-outer that there is at least one dreaded dis-case that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and ma-rous surfaces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they edter One Hun-dred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Sond for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Curary & Co., Tolado, G. Sold by Druggista, 75. Hall's family Pills are the best. of Hutchinson for quite a while before it was erected at the head of the grave containing the remains of the decease Cate. Since the vindication of Penis by the trial jury in Weakley County be has sought reparation for the wording of this tombstone. The complainant seeks damages from the sculptor and the father of the deceased in the sum of \$10,000.

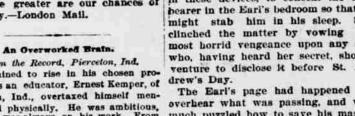
Tropical Intoxicants.

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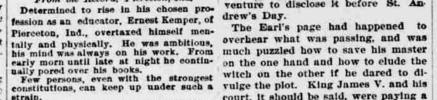


Dorchester, Mass.

ERN GROWN FARM SEEDS O DOLLARS WORTH FOR 100 unde from the Palmyra palm, and is far superior to ALZER SEED CO.LACT Captain Burton, of Burton & Speke, says that the juice of the oil paim



strain. In addition to his studies, Mr. Kemper



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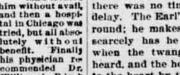
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him without avail, and then a hospi-tal in Chicago was a compared with the compared without avail, and then a hospi-tal in Chicago was a compared with the compared with the

receiving Earl accordingly fell on his knees, Then a not when, to his great astonishment, the

And his overworked brain almost collapsed. For several weeks he was seriously ill. Catarrh had taken root in his system and his mind was in a delicate condition. He wassent to Coloradowhere he spent three months without receiving and pray to the saints that their bless-ing may attend the day's sports." The ly for their reception. On the follow-

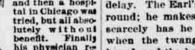
- from Cleve-land treated pieces. But, the King being mounted,



He was taken to his bed with pneumonia

tigan called "princelee hospitalitees, and, indeed, had built a palace especial-

ed specialist



hutely with out scarcely has he set foot in stirrup, benefit. Finally when the twang of a bowstring is his physician re-No.

most horrid vengeance upon any one who, having heard her secret, should venture to disclose it before St. An-

-after awhile-for saving me from down the hill. him, even if you had not come to care Although Jack's friends maintained anything for me yourself."-Er. that he would be all right if he only

UNLUCKY NUMBER

iface All Through a Journey.

George C. Boniface, Jr., is one of

No Bighways in China.

kept out of bad company, the general opinion was that he and Bert were about evenly matched for worthlesspess and shiftlessness. And when Jack began to go to Hallett's, people said,

flow Thirteen Pursued Comedian Bon "O, dear! Two of them!" They continued to be shiftless; but it was remarked that, unlike Bert, Jack had the few comedians who are not supergiven up drinking.

stitious. He does not like the number "You'll have to stop that," Jack told 13, however. Boniface lives at Pleas himself. "This is going to be a sharp ure Bay, and since the trolley cars run game, and you can't afford to muddle between that point and Asbury Park what brains you've got." he spends a great deal of time on them.

Some young men would have begun A few days ago, while standing on the the campaign by going of an evening to platform of the car, he noticed the numcall on Mary, but Jack's methods were per 13 painted on it. "Good Lord, numdifferent. per 13!" exclaimed the comedian, and

It was a Monday morning, just as hastily reaching into his vest pocket, he Mary was carrying a basket of clothes pulled out a rabbit's foot and rubbed it into the yard, that Jack appeared on vigorously on the lapel of his coat. The the scene. onductor smiled and said:

He greeted her cheerfully, then went "You're a triffe supersititious, area and took the clothes line from her. you?"

"I'll put this up," he said, and he pull-"Oh, not very," replied Boniface. ed it tight and fastened it firmly. "I thought you'd like to know," con "Now, you give me the big things to inued the conductor, carelessly, "that ' he said. "I can't do any- you're the thirteenth fare I've had this hang up thing with handkerchiefs and such trip."

Boniface looked uneasy and made an like, but I'm great on sheets and tableother dive for the rabbit's foot. On of the frock variety. Their fellow cloths." reaching Asbury Park the car encoun- guests at the hotel suspected them of Mary laughed. She was too surprised tered a funeral. Half a dozen carriages being newly married, but there was a to object, and in a short time the clothes were all hung on the line and had passed when the motorman rang difference of opinion, says Tit-Bits. his gong and started ahead. The driver Jack had put the clothes pole under

of the seventh carriage pulled up his "Now, if you've got any troublesome horses. Boniface jumped about exyoung brothers or sisters you'd like to get rid of, tr 'em along.'' take charge of them "What "Stop the car!" he yelled. "What for?" asked the conductor and delive hem safely over to you at "What for?" shricked the comediat

Why, we'll go right through the funernoon. "O, if you would," said Mary. "They al, and that is the most unlucky thing are so fretful this morning and in my you can do."

way all the time." swearing loudly, jumped off before the lows by this time." It was with a sigh of relief that a few minutes later she saw Jack and last of the funeral had crossed. "Preity big funeral," said the con the two boys and one girl passing down the road. She got her work along fuctor to another passenger. "Not very," was the reply. "I only bravely, and just as dinner was ready 'ounted thirteen carriages.' and her father had come in, Jack, true

to his promise, left the three children at the door and went home without stopping to speak.

lover's Q

Cyclists in China lead an untram The children gave glowing accounts meled existence. There is no system of their walk. "And Jack's going to of road regulations outside the towns make us a kite and fly it the next whatever, for the simple reason that windy day," they ended.

the roads are undefined, being neither tell you?" Nearly every day after that Jack bounded by fence nor hedge. While took the children off to the woods and the farmer has the right to plough up fields, giving Mary a vacation from any road passing through his land, their noise. When he went to get them, or when he brought them back. he always found some little thing to do to help her.

work. To prove that the above is true in every respect, Mr. Kemper made an affi-davit as follows: Subscribed and sworn to before me this speak, with but one string to his bow. the English foe, and set out forthwith, the 10th day of September, 1897. R. P. Warr, Notary Public. bidding his host follow in the morning with his "tail." The Earl was on the

point of retiring to his room, where the

page, at his wits' end how to avert the A Wonderful Task. John Curzon, a Polish mechanic, who dreaded catastrophe, made the brillwas presented with a gold medal for lant, though somewhat extravagant his inventions, performed a most extra- suggestion that the palace should be ordinary thing when he succeeded in set on fire by way of providing the manufacturing a complete watch in King with a bonfire or beacon to guide the space of eight hours, and from ma- his steps through the darkness. The terials on which another watchmaker Earl, like a loyal vassal, jumped at the would have looked with contempt. Idea, which was promptly put into ex-It appears that the Czar of Russia ecution. The cupbearer perished mishearing of the marvelous inventive erably in the flames; the witch escaped,

genius of Curzen, determined to put uttering loud exectations, in a column him to the test, and forwarded him a of smoke; and the page, when St. Anbox containing a few copper nails, drew's Day had come and gone, told ome wood chippings, and piece of everything, and was suitably reward-

broken glass, an old cracked china cup, ed with an estate and a bride. The last biscuits and pastry, were in one huge some wire and a few cribbage board year in which the witch of Ben-y-Gloe loaf, it would appear in comparison pegs, with a request that he should is known to have held converse with with a man like this, and would retransform them into a timeplece. Nothing daunted, and perceiving a Dr. Samuel Johnson safely accomplishgolden opportunity of winning favor ed his celebrated tour of the Hebrides.

at the court. Curzon set about his task with enthusiasm, and in the almost

Politeness of the Swedes. incredibly short space of eight hours, had dispatched a wonderfully con-

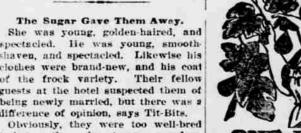
person in the street, you must lift your structed watch to the Czar, who was so The same courtesy is insisted upsurprised and delighted at the work on if you pass a lady on the stairway. that he sent for the maker, conferred To enter a reading room or a bank with upon him several distinctions and one's hat on is regarded as impolite.

The case of the watch was made The men who used to start newspa of china, while the works were simply pers are now starting lodges, composed of the odds and ends accom-

SYRUP FIGS

panying the old cup. Not only did it keep good time, but only required winding once every three or four days. This remarkable watch is believed to be still in the possession of the Russian royal family.

granted him a pension.



to betray themselves to any open dem-ONE ENJOYS

onstruction of affection. Still, there was Both the method and results when that brand-new look about them, and Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant that evident, if quiet, devotion. and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrap of Figs is the

said the man who had just arrived. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in "but they don't behave as if they were its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most

many excellent qualities comme popular remedy known.

the aforementioned youth. "Did they cent bottles by all leading drug-tell you?" gists. Any reliable druggist who

"Didn't need to tell me, sir. Found substitute

5. An indestructible pine forest. 6. A stone on a hilltop which glows with heat.

7. An idol of Buddha which sweath and which stands in a temple where grass will not grow.

A Baker's Supply. Bread is one of the essentials of life cupbearer and his friend, the witch, and we probably eat more of it than were carefully concealed, when the of anything else. If all one person at



in the course of a long life, including men was 1773, the very same in which quire 1,200 cubic feet to inclose it.

> Why the Birds Sang. She came running in breathlessly, he poor little cross eyes more hopelessly

tangled up than ever, the little fresh In Sweden, if you address the poorest air child out from the city for her two weeks on the farm. Everything was new and strange. She had never seen a hog or-but here is her story. "Oh, but the little burrds are rawl

ing about and squealing like everything. an' then they sings and sings. And the ould burrd she came a-runnin' an' she squealed and singed too, and shook her wings like everything-an' then they all rawled and singed, thim burrds

ye feed." "Whatever can she mean?" we que ried, and went to see. We found four downy little ducks fast on a sheet of sticky fly paper, that had blown from the porch. The old Plymouth Rock hen, seeing the flies pleutifully sprinkled on it, had joyfully called her brood and alas! they were in it, and left downy reminders of their painful leave taking.

Primitive Knowledge of Children. What a world of ingenuity is boxed up in every healthy child! Some kindergartners were giving their experi-

ences upon that subject, a short time ago, and one of them said: "A favorite pupil, a bright little boy, rather astonished me not long ago by putting down upon my desk what seemed to be a small flower pot with

many large-leaved plants growing from it. When I examined it I was amused and astonished. "The listle fellow had taken a large potato and, with a gimlet or some other tool, had carefully cut holes as long as the stems of a lot of leaves he had

secured in some garden or park. "These he inserted in the hole and ushed the edges together so that each stem was soon surrounded by the pohealthy and agreeable substances, its tato sap. There were maple leaves, d it oak leaves, parsley, lily leaves, coleus to all and have made it the most and canna and several others, arranged with a crude feeling of harmony and

so closely together, or else so neaty superimposed, that they covered up nearly all the brown skin of the base. The fresh for several days, and some for nearly a week.

it. He looked very much disgusted at me and said:

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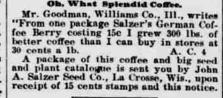
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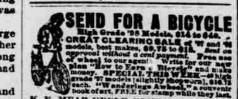
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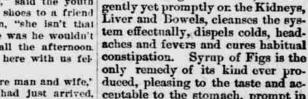
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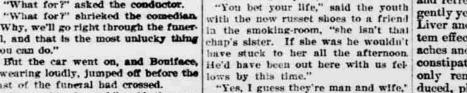
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"How do you know, George?" asked

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