those there were who those who taught, And those who whispered of the los

And as they came and went they builded A structure marvelous that no A towering temple, rising white and sheer

Where sea-lapped mountains frown upon the land. On through its portals, ever moving

The generations, adding to its store Of all that's beautiful, until at last To those who gazed there seemed n

Not all in peace had this proud palace For in its shadow men had warred and

And, falling there, had seen the glory That, erstwhile gleaming, filled their hearts with pride. But over hopeful, as the ages cried

From out the ages to the race that wrought. They builded then anew, and, side by side, Carved what they dreamed and writ there what they thought.

And so on earth man through the acom To make this paince nobler to the eye, And worthy, as the casket of his love,

To tell his glory to the bye-and-bye. And some day lonely on a lonely earth, The last man sleeping where his fathers

This wondrous thing that in man's soul had birth Shall rise in silence by the moaning towards me." A temple, made for dust-worms, of a race

That came and went, and dreamed its dream and died; And, crumbling there, shall fall to earth again, The mausoleum of man's love and pride -Edward S. Van Zile.

## "MY PRISONER, SIR!"

the bank there had been robbed, and settle the matter as he could. the town was in a state of intense exleft the place. It was of course very found upon me.

It did not occur to me that I might said the city official. conscious that my looks were more tain launched out in a tirade of abuse than enough to shield me from suspi- against the party. cion. U. is only twelve miles from Brownsville, and on my arrival at this them examine your valise." place I put up at the hotel to remain a "I will see them-I won't do kt!" few days; but my business being But the officers did it for him, and to curred by Russian officers, and suggesfortunately disposed of in a few hours, my astonishment nearly the whole sun tions have been made by the press in Pittsburg.

himself as Captain Ford, of New York. the signiff, who had his eye upon me a total number of nearly 40,000, repre-He was a gentleman, so far as I could from the day I first arrived at U., that sent one of the most important classes judge in the short interview, and I was he did not detain me as a prisoner. pleased to make his acquaintance. We Though he had not before suspected spent the afternoon together until four the captain, he had seen him introduce o'clock, when we both went on board | nimself to me.

tive, and told his history for the pre- nothing, and I was permitted to depart ceding twenty years, a portion of which after the captain had been fully commacy ripened into a very excellent feel- dary. I have been careful since that ing, and we took the same stateroom about making acquaintances on my duction of the game. There came one for the night.

"You stopped at Uniontown, I think you said," remarked my friend, as we seated ourselves in the saloon after supper. "Yes, I was there a couple of days."

was robbed." "I did: but it was two or three days before my arrival."

"That was lucky for you." "Why so?"

"Because every person who has night previous to the robbery has been Teddy. suspected of the crime. You wouldn't take me for a bank robber, I presume?" "Certainly not."

rested upon me, though I was not openly charged with the crime." "Impossible!"

"I think so. It was decidedly annoy- seeth, mg to be suspected of such an offence." "Well. I don't know; if a man is innoent, why should he care?" "True; but it is an uncomfortable

feeling."

"I don't feel so." "Sometimes, you know, circustances give a color to such suspicions. For ex- Kathleen, that bids ye. Come down ample, one having a great deal of or ye'll break the heart of me, Teddy. money about him, might find himself the possessor of some bills of this very bank that has been robbed. Of course they are scattered all over the coun-

"Very true; I doubt not I have some of the bills of the U. bank." "I know that I have."

I pulled out my pocketbook and found I had about \$15 of the money. Captain Ford also produced two \$50 bills. in Cumberland, and received these noved him so deeply.

After this conversation we went and the coach was off, bearing the galrigar; but the night was too dark and who sat beside him spoke up. damp to remain outside, and we re- "When does your furlough expire?" turned to the cabin. As we entered the as asked. saloon, I noticed that a rough-looking "The 1st of March, sir, bad luck to it fellow, who had followed us out, was of all the black days of the world! And close upon our heels as we returned. some way it come sudden on me, like He seemed to take no special notice of a shot.

us, though I observed that he placed himself very near us. further conversation in regard to the leap-year, and February has twentybank, which, however, was introduced gine days." by me. Two or three times I caught "Twenty-nine days, is it?" cried Ted the rough-looking fellow in the act of iy, his countenance illumined with paying very close attention to our re- hope. "Say it again! You're sure of marks, and with a sudden conclusion I that same?" Jumped to the fact that he was in some | The next moment he leaped from the manner connected with the robbery, toach and ran back to his lamenting He did not look any too good to be en- riends.

gaged in such an enterprise. the man, and he coincided with me in in the exuberance of his joy he hugged the affair in some manner. In order to word's saved, and We a happy man try him we rose and walked to the far. 'm! But plague to the old almanac?' ther end of the boat. He followed us, They had consulted the previous evidently paying the closest attention rear's calendar. to every word we attered.

"Have you a warrant for his arrest?" asked my companion, loud enough to be heard by the listener, winking at \$50,000 to 100,000 square feet of canvas. at the same time

"Yes-at least, I should not scrupte

But the ominous words & to drive away the fellow, and he continued to follow us, apparently heedless of the sur 'cions that had fastened upon

At nine o'clock we concluded to re

tire. Captain Ford entered the stateroom and "turned in," while I went to the washroom to refresh myself with an ablution. I entered the room and closed the door, but had scarcely done so before it was rather rudely pushed open again, and I discovered the form of the rough-looking fellow standing at

my side. "You are my prisoner, sir," he said. slapping me on the back. "What?" I exclaimed, rather ished at this salutation. "My prisoner, sir."

"Your warrant?" "I'll show you that in the morning." "On what charge do you arrest me?" "On the charge of robbing the U.

"Come, come, my boy, that's alto gether too bad," interposed Captain Ford. "The gentleman is from New York, and I'll vouch for his character." "I dare say you will, but he is my

prisoner. "Only to keep you safe till I can re

turn you to U. He decided to let me remain in the state-room, and place his men-for he Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comwas the deputy sheriff of the county, pound in relieving every derangement attended by two officers around me in of the female organs, demonstrates such a manner that I could not escape. it to be the modern safeguard of wo my person, and the sheriff retired. I was rather amused to find that the person whom I had suspected of complicity with the crime should turn out to be the sheriff, entertaining the same views Mrs. Pinkham. at Lynn, Mass.

Captain Ford swore it was outrageou to arrest a peaceable traveler in this manner, and vowed that he would stand by me with his purse and his influence to the end.

I thanked him heartily for his sympathy, but the consciousness of my innocence was my all-sufficient safeguard, and I went to sleep and slept as comfortably as though there had been no Between the ages of 23 and 28 years officers in the world.

arrived at the Pittsburg landing; but mum income of 250 roubles yearly. On I had crossed the Alleghany Moun- when the bustle had subsided I went to comparison of these conditions with tains from Cumberland to Brownsville sleep again, and did not wake till sunin the stage. I had occupied a week in rise. Captain Ford, however, proposed other European armies, it may be the passage, stopping at the several to land, but the sheriff positively re- noted that in the Austro-Hungarian towns to perform the business of the fused to let him do so, whereat he swore army the number of officers authorized agency with which I was intrusted. like a pirate, and vowed revenge; but I to contract marriage is limited by a A few days before my arrival at U., went to sleep, leaving him in his ire to fixed proportion assigned to each grade,

citement on account of the robbery. As I found the sheriff had procured the as | ing the occurrence of vacancies in the there was comparatively but little pass sistance of officers from Pittsburg to married establishments. The Italian ing to and from the place, almost every search my effects. I pointed to the va- army regulations, which fix the income man in the village had made up his lise and unlocked it. Of course there of the flances at a minimum of 1,200 to mind that this or that person whom he was nothing in it to criminate me, and 2,000 lire, would appear to be more rahad seen was the robber—only he had only a few dollars of the U. Bank were tional in their operation. Italian oill-

fortunate for the poor travellers that While the search was in progress Cap hardly two of the villagers agreed as to fain Ford attempted to leave the room, the identity of any single person with but the officers detained him. "Open your valise, if you please,"

myself be suspected and I left the place "Dare you insult me?" And the cap-"No use, captain," I interposed.

I decided to take the evening boat for stolen from the bank was found in it. Russia that a general revis I was confused and confounded at the law is becoming necessary. The ques-At dinner I sat next to a dashing sort idea of being caught in such company. tion is assuming some importance from of person, who presently introduced But my innocence was so apparent to the fact that Russian officers, reaching

I was obliged to return to U. as a wit The captain was quite communica- ness, but my testimony amounted to period had been passed at sea, as cap- mitted. He was afterwards found tain of a Liverpool packet. Our inti- guilty and sentenced to the penitentravels.-True Flag.

It Was Leap-Year. punishment for overstaying a furlough a riddle to his almighty majesty, and "Of course you heard that the bank was flogging, a poor soldier who had, or thought he had, overstayed his time was seated on the top of a stage-coach, prepared to return to his post. His mother, brother and sweetheart vainly entreated him to remain. The scene is depicted by a looker-on, who truthpassed through the place within a fort. fully adds that it reflects credit upon

"Come down wid ye, Teddy!" cried his mother. "Come down, now, to your old mother! Sure it's flog ye they will, "Yet I am certain that suspicion and strip the flesh off the bones of yez. Come down, Teddy, darlint."

"It's honor that won't let me, mother, dear," the soldier said, as he set his "Teddy, come down, ye fool of the world!" said his brother. "Come along as

down wid ye!" "It's honor, brother, it's honor," replied Teddy, sturdily. "O Teddy," cried his sweetheart, come down! Sure, it's me, your own

Come down!" "It's honor, Kathleen; it's hono oright that tells me to go," said Teddy, ixing his eyes steadily before him. "Come down, Teddy, honey!"

"Teddy, ye fool, come down!" "O Teddy, come down to me!" was the chorus from mother, brother and

sweetheart. "Would you have me lose my honor exclaimed the soldier, not daring to "I got a hundred-dollar bill changed ook at his dear ones, whose words

out upon the gallery and smoked a ant Teddy with it. Then a gentleman

The next moment the whip cracked

"The 1st of March! Why, my good fellow, you have a day to spare, then. The captain and myself had some To-morrow is the 1st of March; it is

"O mother, mother, it's your almana I called Captain Ford's attention to that deceived us! he exclaimed, and

be belief that he was connected with mother, brother and Kathleen. "My

AN OPERATION AVOIDED.

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me but to go under an operation In speaking with a friend of mine about it, she recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, saying she knew it would cure me. I then sent for your medicine, and after taking three bottles of it, the tumor disappeared. Oh! you do not know how much good your medicine has done me. I shall recommend it to all suffering women.-Mrs. Rosa Gaum, 720 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The great and unvarying success of I was satisfied with this disposition of man's happiness and bodily strength. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

Every woman who needs advice glory on the brow of childhood. shout her health is invited to write to It is madness to put a viner

MARRIAGE OF OFFICERS.

Rules Regulating It. The restrictive conditions at present m force with regard to the marriage of officers in the Russian army forbid this privilege under any circumstance in the case of officers under the age of 23. the dot of an officer's wife mus About two in the morning the boat amount to a sum representing the minithose regulating the same question in and, these totals being reached, all fur-When I awoke and unlocked the door ther marriages must be deferred pendcers, however, apply a somewhat liberal interpretation to this law, with the result that the number of marriages occurring under actual provisions does not exceed more than an eighth of the total number, seven-eighths of the officers being united under conditions of the religious ceremony only, and thus exposing themselves to all the inconveniences which attend a marriage not recognized by civil law. Similar disabilities would now appear to be inin the state.—Brooklyn Citisen.

Origin of Chees To-day it is the accepted belief that India was the original home of chess, and that it was transplanted thence to Persia in the sixth century of our era. Firdusi, the Persian poet, tells, in his great epic, "Shah Nameh" (the Book of Kings), a curious story about the introfay to the great king, Naushirawan, an envoy from his tributary, the king of Hind, bearing among rich presents a handsome chessboard and the stranges At the time when, in England, the letter ever sent to overlord, proposing insisting on a solution to it. Naushirawan was to set his wise men to discover, from the board and the pieces the principles of the game. If they succeeded, then the king of Hind would dutifully pay his tribute as heretofore If they falled, then clearly, wisdom dic not dwell with them, and he could no longer demean himself by paying tribute to the lord of such ignoramuses: rather would be claim tribute himself. Naushirawan was sorely perplexed. He handled the pieces and examined the board; he tried to bribe the envoy to reveal the secret; at length he begged seven days' grace. Then be summoned his wise men from far and near, and put to them the puzzle. They were onplused as the Egyptian wise men were to interpret Pharaoh's dreams. They pulled long faces and consulted the stars; they wrangled and argued; but all was in vain. At length a Joseph appeared in the person of the king's chief counsellor, who had hitherto held aloof in regard for his dignity, but who now promised that, given secrecy and seclusion, he would read this riddle. In a day and a night he returned from his study, and expound ed to the court the mysteries of the game of chess, to the king's great for, the envoy's chagrin, and the salvation of the revenue.

Took It as a Ring. A story is told of Senator Vest making a political speech in Sedalia, Mo. some time ago, when he was greatly embarrassed to see nearly every man in the house take out his watch at the same time. He had been speaking an hour, but the hint that he had exhausted the patience of his hearers was so palpable that he could scarcely ignore it, and he blurted out something in the way of regrets that he was keeping the crowd too long. No one in the hall seemed to understand why he stopped in the midst of his argument to make his apology and the incident was overlooked in a few minutes, for the political enthusiasm was sufficient to encourage the Senator to conclude his speech. After the meeting he spoke to the chairman about the remarkable anxiety on the part of the audience to ascertain the time just as the clock struck 9, and explained that he took it as a hint, because the sugressive striking of the clock seemed to obviate any neturnity for watch consultation. Ilwas informed that at noon and 9 p. n. the nearest approach to a local time, gun was fied, and that everybody, as matter of habit, consulted his watch at those hours to see if it was correct.

Some poets soar upward after the in finite, while others remain on earth a: satisfy their longing with pork au.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unred emed. HARITY think eth no evil. The gossip's A gun is always

Tall trees fall harder than saplings. Chratianity puts a rainbow of

hope over the grave. The poison is i the rattlesnake before it bites.

The god of science never hears or an-Whisky is the child of rot, and the

brother of disease. A covetous heart is like Pharosh's lean kine, it devours all. Melancholy is blinded hope, hunting

for her sister, Happiness. It took a Bull's Run defeat to educate for a Gettysburg victory. Running into a saloon to drink, is one

way of running into debt. Charity does not consist in calling error truth and truth error. Trifles are the hinges upon which the

door of opportunity swings. The sins we pet in our lives, apt to pelt in those of others. Each act has a moral gravitation like

the power that finds planets. The goddess of Fashion has never improved on God's handlwork.

Christianity has put a coronet of It is madness to put a viper in your bosom because of its gay coat. Many a man has made his orthodoxy a nest for heretical bigotry to hatch

A good Samaritan is better than a bad Jew-an honest publican than a white-

Lightning bugs never shine in the day time-it is the night which makes their brilliancy possible.

Three Stars Extra. A voluble fakir was selling silk star spangled banners at the 15th street en trance to the Treasury Department the

other afternoon. His line of talk was "Look a-here, fellers," said he, "there's forty-eight stars on this flag. Forty-eight, mind you. I'll bet a Matanzas mule that you can't find another Old Glory in this country that has got forty-eight stars on it. Those that you buy in the stores has only got forty-five stars one for each State. But this here fing o' mine has been built for the occasion. It's got three extra stars addfor the three new States-Spain, Cuba and Philippineland. See? If you don't get one of 'em you ain't in the push. You'll have to paint three more stars on the flag you've already got, and you can't make a neat job of it. You might as well have one o' them old flags with thirteen stars on it as a forty-five-star flag in these days. Get next Get in the push! Get into the bag star spangled handicap with three starters added! They ain't no long shots, either.' The fakir did business on that basis

too.-Washington Star. A Good Roads Court. town ordinance prohibiting the riding of wheels on sidewalks when the streets are impassable is not effective. The rider who was arrested turned on the sidewalk to avoid an exceptionally bad place in the roadway, and, although he rode a distance of only twen ty-five feet on forbidden ground, a war rant was issued. The evidence showed that a wheel could not be pushed through the mudhole, and the court, in dismissing the case, ruled that under such conditions riders and drivers were justified in trespassing on private property. It is possible that the higher courts may not sustain so liberal a ruling, but its reversal will not deprive the judge of the lower court of his rep-

utation for common sense. Right Way to Cut a Cable. When the Havana cable was "cut" the men who performed the task did



STRANDS INCOMPLETELY SEVERED. connecting strands, as indicated in the accompanying sketch. So with the Manila cable. There is an art in doing

everything—a right way and a wrong. Queer Kinds of Fuel. In Southern California, in the peach districts, peach stones are not uncommonly used as fuel. They are sold at the canneries by the wagon load. Peach stones burn freely and make a very good fire. On the homeward voyage of vessels in the cocoanut trade cocoanuts are used for fuel, as they are also while the vessel is lying at he wharf discharging, not sound nuts, but such as are decayed and not salable. The nuts are broken before they are put into the stove. Cocoanuts burn freely and make a good hot fire.

How to Detect Chicory. Coffee which is suspected of contain ing chicory may be sprinkled on the fee floats, while the chicory, being heavy, sinks, leaving a brown trail through the water. Chicory is soft to the touch and will crumble between the ngers, unlike the hard, gritty particles

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The most expensive thermometer is n use at the Johns Hopkins University is known as Professor Bowland's the nometer, and is valued at \$10,000.
n absolutely perfect instrument, an reductions on the glass are so fine that i them.

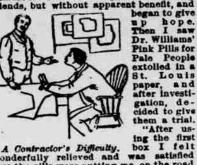
For Whooging Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful ramedy.—M.P. Distrant of Throop Ave., trooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1894.

well-known scientist furnishes som A well-known scenario threader some of the ages of frees. It is signate the pine tree 500 to 700 years is the maximum, 425 years to the silven 275 years to the larch, 245 years to the red beech, 210 to the aspen, 200 to the sirch, 170 to the ash, 145 to the elder and Over 1,000,000 pawn tickets for sums under 10s are issued weekly in London

How Relief Came. From Cole County Democrat, Jefferson

When is grippe visited this section, about seven years ago. Herman H. Eveler, of 811 W. Main St., Jefferson, Mo., was one of the victims, and has since been troubled with the after-effects of the disease. He is a well-known contractor and builder, a business requiring much mental and physical work. A year ago his health began to fall alarmingly, and that he lives to-day is almost a miracle. He says:

"I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and a general debility. My back also pained me severely." I tried one doctor after another and numerous remedies suggested by my riends, but without apparent benefit, and began to give



A Contractor's Difficulty, box I felt wonderfully relieved and was satisfied that the pills were putting me on the road to recovery. I bought two more boxes and continued taking them.

"After taking four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People I am restored to good health and feel like a new man. I am now capable of transacting my business with increased ambition.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a wonderful medicine and anyone that is afflicted with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration

pitation of the heart, nervous prostration and general debility, will find that these pills are the specific. Herman H. Eveler.' Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, this 24th day of May, 1997.

Notary Public, this 24th day of May, 1897.

ADAM POUTSZONG, Notary Public.

Mr. Evoler will gladly answer any inquiry regarding this if stamp is enclosed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure people troubled with the after-effects of the grippe because they act directly on the impure blood. They are also a specific for chronic erysipelas, catarth, rheumatism and all diseases due to impure or impoverished blood.

Tea at \$148 per Pound. One hundred and forty-three dollars pound is what Ceylon tea of a certain kind brought at auction in London some time ago. This is stated, says the Buffalo Courier, on the authority of J. H. Grairo, of the Ceylon Importng Company, who says planters of Deylon were as much surprised as you or I or the next person at such fabuous price. Owing to certain peculiarides a pound of that tea probably repreents, approximately, one hundred and orty-three dollars' worth of labor; but the figure it fetched is so extraordinary is to give the tea or the sale absolutely 10 commercial value whatever. This s particularly so because this tea has 20 appreciably finer flavor. It is named 'the golden tips." The leaves, when only twenty-four hours old, are picked rom the top only of tea bushes. They ire very small, not half as big as your inger nail, and extra expert pickers tre required to gather them. It can be magined that three hundred or four jundred people on the plantation must ick over several acres of bushes to get nough green one-day-old tea leaves to nake a pound of tea when dried. Orlinary tea is from leaves which are

nuch larger. Beauty is Blood Deep Clean blood means a clean skin. Ne eauty without it Cascarets Candy Cathar impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, black-heads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Carcarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfactioon guarante

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It takes, it is said, the tusks of 75,000 ed. is?" elephants a year to supply the world's piano keys, billiard balls and knife han-

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n Russia. The bridegroom-elect ted to send his fiancee a present Den't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak menstrong. All draggists, for or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Storling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Two deaf mutes were recently married in the United States by a clergyman who unded the important questions by

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind code, 25c. a bottle The manufacture of some of the French tapestry is so slow that an artist cannot produce more than a quarter of a quare yard in a year.

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not subsequently marry a woman younge than his discarded partner. To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25 While the wedding service is proceed-ing in Japan the bride kindles a torch and the bridegroom lights a fire from it and

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Willie-Papa, why do they call lanruage the "mother tongue?" Papa-Because the fathers so get a chance to use it. Willie will understand this when he gets a little older.-Philadelphia Call.

A man could learn a great many knew them. Manslaughter is a penal offense, but man's laughter isn't -see?

Best Cough Syrup, Tastes in time, Sold by dru

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Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lit. to the to Book.

Grandpa says, don't play in the house; He cannot bear the noise. Mamma says, don't go out-of-doors; It's damp for little boys. With two big don'ts, what shall I do? I wish I had a world brand-new, Where not a single don't, all day, Could stop my fun or spoil my play! -Youth's Companion.



Look pleasant, Carlo, hurry up! Begin right off this minute Think 'bout bones an'-an'-Oh, yes!

Sit up real straight an' fold your ears, There, that will do, I think, sir. Now, if a fly lights on your eye, Oh, don't you dare to wink, sir.

An' 'member, too, you mustn't breathe,

Now ready, one, two-oh, dear me! You've winked an' breathed an' all un I never shall get far as three! Look pleasant, Carlo, hurry up! I'll beg a chicken-bone from cook-

I'll play with you, or anything, Look pleasant-one, two, three-you're -Youth's Companion. Who Loved Mamma? The sun had gone down, and it was

dark in the sitting room. The wind whistled and blew through the key holes and under doorsills. Mamma sat in a big Boston rocker in front of a grate fire, surrounded by her little family-Willie, the youngest on her lap, Janet on one arm of the chair, and Jack on the other, both with their heads leaning on mamma's shoulders: while Sam, the oldest boy, sat on a of the water on top of the waves!" stool at her feet, with his back close up girl in our room at school came from against her.

"I love you, mamma," said Janet. "So do I." "So do I." "So do I." chimed in the three other voices "I love you more than anybody else can love you," said Sam, "because I'm the oldest. I loved you the longest.' "I love you the most, because I'm the only girl," sald Janet.

would come after you, and I'd shoot him." said Jack. "I love you more than I can tell you," said Willie, putting his arms around found while playing in the yard. "How his mother's neck, and kissing her

"I love you so much I wish a big bear

"Do you really know what love

to do something for somebody. "Yes: love is doing something -not your own pleasure-but doing something for some one else, perhaps something bard and unpleasant." Just then the postman whistled at the

door, and the children ran to see what he had brought. "It's a letter for me," said marena. as she opened it, "and I must write an answer at once, so it will go in this vening's mail. Who'll take a letter to

he lamppost for me?" Sam looked out of the window. His ubber boots were away up stairs. Oh, dear! he had five hard examples to do. Why couldn't that letter wait until norning? He'd take it on his way to chool.

Igh! how dark it was! He didn't like being out in the dark alone. It made ful little missionary. him scary. Suppose there should be bears somewhere about the street cor-Janet thought: "Why, certainly mamma doesn't mean me to go as long as

Jack looked out of the window, too.

Sam and Jack are in the house. I've got my slippers on. I hate going So, when mamma had finished writng the reply to her letter, and looked up, she found Sam busy with his slate and pencil, Jack with one of his games, and Jew' knitting away very indusriously on a hood for her doll. Only Willie stood before her, with his big

oots on and his overcoat turned up bout his ears. "I'm all ready, mamma," he said. "But, Willie, aren't you afraid to go done?" she asked. "It's getting dark, and it's cold out of doors." "I love you, mamma," he answered. Til run fast, and I don't believe any-

hing will hurt me.' "Yes, you may," said mamma, "Don't get lost, little man. I'll watch ou from the window. I know who oves me truly to-night," she added. with a sorry smile. "Love does not think of itself; and love conquers even fear, doesn't it, Willie?"-New York

Observer. Auctions by Candle Rules Not all boys and girls have attended an auction sale, but most of them have read and heard of how such a sale is onducted, and the "going, going, gone," of an auctioneer is familiar to them through hearsay. But, however much votes sent home through a Norwegian they may have learned of the ordinary methods of anctioneering, it is doubtful if they have ever heard of the oldfashioned sale by "inch of candle." It would certainly seem very strange to step into a large auction room where furniture, wearing apparel, jewelry and knickknacks of every description were scattered around awaiting their turn to be disposed of according to the whim

of a burning candle. The proceedings in a candle sale were is follows: A piece of candle an inch long was lighted and on the instant the flame arose the bidding on a certain article began. The last bid made before the flame expired was the lucky one Sometimes this was varied by dividing the whole candle into sections, marked things if he didn't think he already off by red circles. Bids were received on any article during the burning of one section, and the last bidder before the last ring was reached was the pur- What Brings Release From Dirt and Grease? Why,

This manner of conducting an auction was very generally in vogue during the seventeenth and eightee The custom is by no means obsolete,



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Stories are told of some strange sales made by inch of candle. Not only ordinary articles comprising merchandise but even the ships in which the merchandise was carried, were auctioned off by the candle. One of the queerest sales on record is that of an elephant which was "knocked off"-figuratively speaking-to the last bidder. This sale was advertised in the London papers for several weeks before the appointed

Out of the Mouths of Babes. A bright little boy, looking at the whitecaps on the ocean, exclaimed: "Look, mamma, at the salt coming out "O mamma!" "Well, Bess?" "A little

Roumania! Just think of people being on the map!" Minnie, aged 3, was learning her letters. "What's zis one, mamma?" she asked. "Why, that is T," was the reply. "T, T," she repeated in a musing

way; "well, zen, where's ze sugar an' cweam zat goes wis it?" Tommy, aged 5, was telling his father about a peculiar-looking stone he had big was it?" asked his father. "Oh." replied Tommy, reflectively, "I guess it was about as big as a good-sized small

"Do you love me, children?" she ask old son, "I wish you would run out and when the jewelry is of that metal. look in the cistern and see if there is Ohicago Inter Ocean. any water in it." A few minutes later "Why, love is love-something you the little fellow came back and reports feel inside of you that makes you want

> gave her a piece of bread and butter to quiet her. Alice looked at it intently for a moment and then asked: "Mamma, does Dod see evwysing?" "Yes, of course he does," was the reply. "Well." continued the little miss, "I don't sink

Ood tould see ze butter on zis bwead." Little Freddie, who had just returned from church, was telling his grandmother about it. "Are you a Methodist, grandma?" he asked. "No, dear." replied the old lady. "Presbyterian?" "Baptist?" "No." "Don't you belong to any kind of a church?" "No, Freddie." "Well, grandma, don't you think it's 'bout time you was catching on somewhere?" asked the thought-

Fly Speculations.

A Washington correspondent reports the findings of the government bureau of entomology in the matter of the house fly. The fly is an enormously reproductive creature, and, if a fair chance is given to it, can supply any demand in a very short time. Practically all files are bred in stables. The eggs do best in horse droppings. They are earthe killed by chloride of lime or kerosone; and as the new flies make for enter as soon as hatched, a dish of polone i water in a stable is effective in reducing their numbers. The way to keep a stable clear of files is to spray all fresh manure with kerosene. The most hopeful token of the abatement of flies in cities, however, is to be found in the substitute of electricty for horses, but that is still so far off that there is every prospect that the fly question will be actively discussed long after the Cuban question is settled.-Harper's Weekly.

Iron Smelting in Ireland. Iron smelting is to be experimented apon in the western highlands of Ire-

Government's Old Gold Business. Hard times can be pretty well estimated by the amount of gold jewelry, old plate and trinkets, says Director of the Mint Preston, presented to the government mints. During the period of extreme depression the amount of metals purchased by the government reached high figures, but in the past year it has dwindled considerably. At the approach of the holiday season the jewelry sent to the mints to be sold increases in large proportion compared to the quantity sold in the dull season. Soon after New Year there is usually a heavy installment at the assay offices

and mints. Within the past week a pair of gold bracelets, which cost \$50, were sent to the mint bureau here to be sold for the born away up in that little purple spot | gold in them. Their owner said he could not keep them, as he required the money, and asked Director Preston to dispose of them at whatever value they might bring. The bracelets, on being melted down, were shown to contain \$17 worth of pure metal.

From 1873 down to last year the amount of money paid out by the government for old gold, plate and jewelry has steadily increased. The high water mark was reached in 1891, when the government paid out for plate and jewelry \$4.035,710. The Philadelphia mint melts nine-tenths of the plate and jewelry presented to the government. said a mother to her 4-year. Payment is generally made in

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