Whether they landed safe the freight they On some fair isle of everlasting bliss, Or sank with it to some unknown abyss We cannot tell—but they return no more.

Each makes the voyage for himself alone: Or if a line or message there may be, 'Tis written in a tongpe to us unknown-Some language unto which we have no

key; And like the image with its eyes of stone, If they return, we have no sight to see? -Hesperian.

## MADAME JAMBE.



OU smile at her name, finding it ab- ard!" was for many years son was still unburt.

somiers alike all respected her. age the Quartermaster General of the rapidly dispersed the enemy." regiment. His time was nearly up, but Mme. Jambe died a few years after help his wife keep the canteen.

a soldier. At the age of 16 he passed ment.-Ex. into the ranks, and, being smart and intelligent, he seemed to have a bright future before him.

But the husband and father died sud An American Who Passed as a Dela. denly in 1869. It was a terrible shock to poor Mme. Jambe, and she would that he would be a comfort to her in other drew up at the station platform. her declining years. Sorrow aged her and finally all the delegations of the more than her rough life had done, and Rhenish provinces had arrived. Some she left the service and settled in a of them were decidedly queer-looking. little cottage left her by her parents in and I came to the conclusion that I the Village of Clusy, near Pontarliers. would not be discovered if I mixed in

but she was a mother also.

East was approaching, having failed to every face.

suspect a woman--

cer was in command.

gow, where is he?

nothing.

prisoners, he cried:

not confess it.'

information?

my little stock of wine and cider.

the open door; I saw others in the road.

dred of them altogether. A young offi-

"He came up to me and said, brutal-

'Is it you who are Mme. Jambe?'

'Yes, I am she,' I answered him.

"'My son! He is far away from here,

always supposing that he is still alive.'

my position. The soldiers ransacked

the house, I asking myself meanwhile

who could be the coward who had be-

and his friends, and I saw them drag-

ged out covered with the hay in which

they had attempted to conceal them-

eyes. Yes! He was my own flesh and

blood, and I felt proud of him. They

were rigorously searched for the mes-

as it was a verbal one they could find

Where is the man who gave us the

"'The murderer will be shot,' erled

man Jambe; point him out to me or I

"Ah! they were brave, my neighbors

and placed rifles in the hands of my

will order my men to fire on you."

pointing to a corpse, which I had not without folding.

"Some one among you knows the Chronicle.

'Is your son among them?'

way, the officer shouting:

not been long delayed.

They made no reply.

son and his comrades.

"And the efficer saids

sage they were supposed to bear, but small scale.

selves. And my son! How brave and

'At last the brutes found him-him

"'You must seek him, then.'

" 'He is here; I am sure of it. Come,

"Your son has just entered this

cushed in crying:

The General has intrusted me with a examined by a million minds, and that

message to the commandant of the he must be more than careful in every

fort, but the Prussians have seen us syllable he uttered. And yet, he did not

take it while you hide here; no one will of his past. "When a reigning minis-

discharge of musketry and a neighbor whether it is not at the expense of his

"The Prussians entered in through my privilege to follow my ideal."

rounded and prevented from moving eling furniture is a desk, bureau and

handsome he looked, with his flashing for letterheads, envelopes, letters, con-

"The officer stamped about the little leather and fitted with brass bandles

"He is not; and if he were I would compartments for underwear, neck-

"He drew his sword on me, and then lined with quilted satin. The third

we were all dragged out into the road- drawer is for shirts, and the lower one

eeen, hidden as it was benind a bush. | There is sometimes an interchange

to save his own life, had given up my the two lower drawers, and this is a

son to the enemy. His punishment had single section in drawer form fitted

group of villagers who were cowering nor a cooking stove, otherwise the trav-

r his men's bayonets, he continued: eler would not need a hotel.—Chicago

"The traitor was a franc-tireur, who, able arrangement made to fit a place of

room, mad with rage. Glanciag at the and hinges, so put together that the de-

"I bad no time to finish; we heard a popular, there is always a question

fire and kill that woman. If you dis- CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

obey it will be your turn next." "A cry of horror ran through the crowd, followed by a dead silence. I- A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE well, I offered my soul to the bon Dieu, telling myself that I must try to show how a French woman could die if need

be, and I waited, watching my son. "But he did not seem to see me. His eyes were turned to his comrades. They seemed to be making signs to one an-

"Ready!" the word of command thundered.

'Present!' and they obeyed, covering me with their rifles.

'Fire!' They turned suddenly to th right about. An explosion followed, and four Prussians, the officer among the number, fell. And above the roar of the discharge I heard my boy's voice clearly:

" 'Fire! Yes, but on you, you cow-

surd, perhaps, but "A general volley on the part of the Mme. Jambe- Prussians followed, and I fell with a Mother Jambe, the bullet in my shoulder. Before I lost soldiers called her- consciousness, however, I saw that my

cantiniere in a regi- "I learned afterward that, just at this ment of the line, moment, the cannon of the Fort de and in this capacity Joux began to play. The commandant she was a sort of had caught the reflection of the sungood angel to the light from the Prussians' helmets, and. troops. Officers and concluding-none too soon-that some thing untoward was taking place, had She married when about 30 years of sent a few shells into the crowd and

he remained with the colors in order to the events, which I have related as nearly as I can in her own words, took After a year of married life a son was place. Her story was recalled to my born, and Mme. Jambe and her hus- mind the other day on hearing that the band agreed that as soon as he should son of this brave woman had just been attain the proper age he, too, should be promoted to the command of the regi-

## A VISIT TO BISMARCK

gate from the Rhenish Provinces. Frederick W. Wendt describes "A hardly have survived it were it not for Visit to Bismarck" in the St. Nicholas. the thought of her son, and the hope Mr. Wendt says: One train after an-A year later war broke out, and this with them. Marching lines, four was another sorrow for her to bear, abreast, were formed, and with unlim-She was a patriot, was Mme. Jambe. Ited confidence I stepped into the ranks. For an hour we stood there, while the During that terrible winter of 1870-71 souvenir peddlers reaped a rich harvest. she hardly slept for three consecutive All at once the band struck up "Die hours in the twenty-four. Always on Wacht am Rhein." The lines began to the alert for news, she chafed sorely move, and in a minute more we were at the snow, which almost cut off her marching along the winding paths of little village from the outer world and the woods surrounding the "castle." At made communication a matter of great every step the enthuslasm grew, and when at last we stood before the bal-Suddenly, toward the end of January, cony where Bismarck was to appear, the rumor spread that the army of the keen expectation could be read upon

relieve Belfort. For nearly a week The last verse of the song rolled out Mere Jambe kept a strict watch day from a thousand voices, a rich, sonorous and night, scanning eagerly the road by hymn of praise such as few men have which she hoped to see the French ar- heard addressed to them. When the last note had died away, the window They were signaled at last, but the leading out upon the balcony opened. A Germans were signaled, too, from the tall, sturdy figure, slightly bent, a splenopposite direction, and it seemed evi- did specimen of fourscore years. Otto dent that the armies would encounter von Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor," one another in the immediate neighbor- stood before us. A wild hurrah burst from the multitude again and again. And now I will let Mma I he take Bismarck bowed and smiled, and final-

s hand. Clear and distinct bout, a voice that any ige might head

with no meaning. There was sincerity

ter." he said at one time, "becomes very

only the central figure, Otto von Bis-

cred to them as the decrees of the ora-

cles were to the assembled multitudes

A COMFORTABLE TRUNK

It Can Be Transformed Into a Writ-

ing Deak in a Few Minutes.

The newest combination piece of trav-

wardrobe trunk for the commercial

stands on end. The top drawer pulls

out and forms a rest for the desk lid.

It is partitioned off into compartments

for stationery. The lid of the desk

opens down and forms the writing ta-

ble. The upper part of the desk is di-

vided into the usual lot of pigeonholes

tracts, billheads, blotters and the like,

similar to an ordinary office desk on a

All the desk part is finished in oak,

and the drawers faced with dark red

fects usually found in a combination

The second drawer is divided up into

wear, collars and cuffs and a hat box

In the lid of this remarkable trunk are

a clothes rack and straps arranged like

with cleats to carry a typewriter.

Cabbage Grows Wild.

trunk are done away with.

for wearing apparel.

When open and in use this trunk

in ancient times.

BOYS AND GIRLS

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

links Doll and Gertie. Gertrude never believed that her doll, Jennie Jinks, could talk and walk and act just like she could herself, but I think that she believes it now. She told me all about it the other night when she was sitting down on the foor by the sitting-room fire.

You know Gertle has a whole family of dolls, all sizes and shapes, colors and nationalities. But her prime favorite s her big doll. Clarisse de Montague, who is a great big, beautiful French doll, dressed in blue satin and a lovely white hat with a curling ostrich feather winding around it. and with finely worked silk and linen underclothes. Clarisse has wonderful res! brown curis and big brown eyes that open man lost his place in his manuscript and shut. She can talk-that is, she can "Mamma" and "Papa" and

## THE DUTY OF MOTHERS.

Daughters Should be Carefully Guided in Early Womanhood.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment and her mother should see that she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without charge. Mrs. Pinkham's address is

Lynn, Mass. The following letter from Miss MARIE F. Jounson, Centralia, Pa., shows what neglect will do, and tells how Mrs. Pinkham helped her: My health became so poor that I

had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice ou gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pitls as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have irregularity."

'Ough," just like Gertle's little baby brother, Louis, does,

There are so many dolls that it would here, but she had one goit that she al-

### brough: He spoke out notes, and with a marvelous cheeked, their uniforms in rags, their conviction; but his speeches mean even boots almost in pieces, blue, and shiver- more when read in print than when spoken. He well knew that on the mor-'Mother, you must hide us,' he salu. row every word would be weighed and

MISTRESS FOR NEGLECT. and are in pursuit. They must not find dress up his speech in pretty sentences 'Give me your order,' I cried. 'I will in every word. Now and then he spoke sn't her fault, for her little mamma one gown to her name and that is , entered the "flying chair" he was asked dirty red callco dress. official duties. I think that nobody will

"The Prussians! The Prussians are believe me guilty of this. As long as I have been in harness I have always to sleep under the pepper tree out on difficult for the operators to stop at the "I pushed my son and his friends into played the part of a watch-dog, and a storeroom, at the farther end of have bitten when I had to bite." Again seemed to Gertle-she was awakened even. which, under some hay, was the door he says: "When, as a chancellor, I had leading into the cellar, where I kept to choose among evils, I have always chosen the lesser one; it has never been The speech was a long and interesting Jenuie Jinks standing on the grass, a platform. There must have been about one hun- one, and nobody thought of the time most disreputable sight, with her matthat slipped by; they saw and heard red straw-colored hair straggling down her back in such a sorry fashion. marck, whose every saying was as sa-

"Well, well," cried Gertle in great surprise, "I didn't know that dolls could walk and talk."

"Well, they can," replied Jennie, with a great show of indignation, "and I am very angry at you because you treat me 30.

Gertie had left her lying face down in the dust near the woodshed in the back yard. Gertle was speechless from mingled surprise and shame. The doll went on talking.

"You treat me just like an old stick of wood. You haven't washed my face for at least a month, and I haven't had on any other dress but this old filthy red thing for at least three months. I think it's a shame to dress me too badly for people to look at, and I am only good enough for people to step on and knock around."

had no defense, so the doll continued her lecture. "There isn't a button on this red dress, and you put in two pine and they

Gertie knew this very well, but she

hurt dreadfully. You have just 'jabbed' them into the very flesh and I wish you would take them out!" With a penitent sigh Gertle pulled

out the pins and tucked them under the frill of her guimpe. "That's so much better," cried the doll in relief. "They have been stuck

into me for over six weeks. "And besides all this, you leave me out in the yard every night, in the dust and cold, while you put that concelted Clarisse de Montague up in her lovely cradle and tuck the silk and wool blan-"'One of his companions has just a lower tray in an ordinary trunk, but kers all around her precious shoulders" killed him, a Prussian sergeant replied. long enough to carry trousers and coats (with a sniff of disdain) "and me you leave out here in the damp night.

pose your mother should do that!" "I didn't know that dolls had feelings," said Gertle apologetically. "You didn't," shricked the doll; "I'll show Strange as it may seem, there is no you if they have feelings." And with the efficer; then, looking fiercely at a folding bed tucked away in any corner, this she rushed up to Gertle and tried to throw her out of the hammock. But, of course, the little thing couldn't do it. and, as Gertle heartlessly laughed, she anddenly sprouted up faster and faster mill she grew as high as Gertie -no. ber-and started to throw her out of

That's a lovely way to treat a doll. Sup-

e hammock, Gertle screamed and The cabbage still grows wild in prang forward but the doll had fled: Then we will soon and out.' He Greece, where it originated. Radishes sone to dell land .- San Francisco Call. gave an order in a low voice. His men are native to China, but have been Anxiona Little "ister. Dorothy has a baby brother who has

pinned me with my back against a wall grown in Europe for centuries. The realities of matrimony are usueccently been ill with the coming ally less pleasing than the illusions of through of his first teeth. The bald

Pointed Paragraphs It takes a dentist to drill a raw re-

great anxiety. She stood at the mother's knee one day gently patting the little head. "Be careful. Dorothy," said Some people believe too much and the mother. "You know poor little others not enough. brother is sick. He is cutting teeth. All men are good-good for something Dorothy patted the bald head reflector good for nothing.

'Mamma," she said, "will it make him sick when he cuts his bair? Eve made her own dresses. I'm afraid be'll have a tough time." ho can't get into the circus. A Difficult Retrospection. "My friends," exclaimed the eloquent In trying to extend her influence a minister, "were the average man to woman very often destroys it. turn and look himself squarely in the

eyes, and ask himself what he first reply suggested to his mind?" "A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room; and, in the confusion which followed, the good ing usually wears mighty poor clothes. A physician says a woman is never and began over again. really ill as long as she is able to com-

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Little 4-year-old Gage, baving just been put into knickerbockers, w. s so" is greater than their desire for imnaughty, so his mother said: "Gage, if you do that again I'll put you back into your dresses." He answered, quickly, holding his own breath, but he may You tant, 'cause you've diven them prolong the lives of others,

Look for It.

Here it is.

Now you know by this

all away." Which she had. "Now, children," said the teacher of the juvenile class, "can any of you tell tical person that the world moves, me the meaning of 'vice versa'?" "Yes'm, I can," replied the youngster what is it?" "It's when you sleep with your feet toward the head of the bed." answered Bobby.

Little Dot was very fond of Bible stories, and one day after her mother had read the story of Lot's wife, she "Mamma, what did Mr. Lot do when his wife was turned into a pillar of salt?" "What do you think he did?" asked mamma. "Why," replied the practical little miss, "I s'pose he went out and hunted up a fresh one."

"Tommy," asked a mother of her year-old son, "where did that hole in the screen door come from?" "I don't know, mamma," replied the little fel-"Are you sure you don't?" she "Course I am," answered Tommy. "I throwed my ball awidle ago, and then I saw the hole, but, honestly, I don't know where it came

One of the homellest men on north side has a very pretty little 4 year-old daughter. One day she was sitting in his lap, opposite a large mirror. She looked at her father's refliction a moment, then at her own, and, turning to him, she asked: "Papa, did God make me?" "Yes, dear," was the reply. "And did he make you, too?" "Well," she said, again glanca good color. I am completely cured of ing at the mirror, "he's turning out much better work lately, isn't he?"

The F.rst Elevator.

Elevators, or lifts, as they are called take too much time to tell about them in England, are now considered indispensable in high buildings, but on the European continent they are but seldom found, even in the better hotels. This is the more surprising since the invention originated in Central Europe. The earliest mention of the elevator is made in a letter of Napoleon I., addressed to his wife, the Archduchess MarigeLouise. He writes to her that, | et when h schoenbrung, then the summe residence of the Austrian Emperor, near Vienna, he used the "chaise volante" (flying chair) in that castle, which had been constructed for Empress Maria Theresa, to save her the annoyance of climbing up the long flight of stairs. It consisted of a small with hangings of red silk, and suspendways detested. She called her Jennie ed by strong ropes, with counter-Jinks. She is about a foot and a half weights, so that it could be pulled up or long and is dreadfully homely, but that let down with great case in a shaft built has totally neglected her. She has but Corstean mentions that when he first for his weight and that of his two com-Gertle was very sleepy the other day paulons, probably in order to employ that day it was so hot-and she went the proper counterweights, since it was the lawn. In about five minutes so it right point unless weights were about

by a small but angry voice at her side. A similar elevator was built in the and raising herself up on one elbow she castle of Duke Charles of Lorraine peered over the side of the hammock, about the same time, but this one was Well, of all things! If there wasn't simpler, consisting only of a chair on a

# atch Cold **Easily?**

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in the morning?

Then you should always keep on hand a bottle of

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Dr. Aljer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster protects the lungs from colds.

## Help at Hand.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can pos-sibly obtain, write the doctor You will receive a

Address, DR. J. C. AYER, The love of life should win us to th

St. Jacobs Oil

ness of baby's head has caused Dorothy

Adam had one cause for rejoicing; There is no show for the small boy

Wit may move the world, but the truckman gets the credit for doing it. Only a strong-minded woman can write a letter and omit the postscript, The man who is superior to his cloth-

Some men's desire to say, "I told you mortality

A man will destroy his own life by

Ten minutes' recreation in a merry go-round will convince the most skep- time gives every crab a hard shell. About the only time some women refuse to talk back is when they accept at the foot of the class. "Well, Bobby, some man's seat in a crowded street

> The trouble with a great many young men who want to see life is that they imagine none of it is worth seeing by daylight -Chicago News

Beafmes Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure desfiness, and that is by constitutional remedies. D afness is caused by an n-flamed condition of the muccus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets in-Rustachian Tube. When this tube gots in-fl med you have a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is e tirely closed business; the result and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy d for ver. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-lamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hund ed Dellars for any asse of Deafnes, 'caused by catarrh' that can-not be cured by Hall's : atarrh : ure. Send for circulars, free.

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WITH hangings of red silk, and susmend.

Operation or delay from business. Co suitation

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After a man has made a good record for the purpose about 1760. The great for himself, it is time enough to hunt the pedigree somebody has left

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## Do You With to Sing Well! Then use Hoxsie's Disks for every form of cough, cold, hoarseness or sore They clear and beautify the

THE HARMLESS RATTLESNAKE It Does Not Always Ftrike When

Given the Opportunity. I have seen a good many rattlesnakes perhaps a hundred or more-in the Sierra Mountains, but I have never intentionally disturbed them, nor have they disturbed me to any great extent, even by accident, though they were oftentimes in danger of being stepped

by my arms.

big canyon I saw about two a day. One was not coiled, but neatly folded in a narrow space between two cobble stones on the side of the river, his head below the level of them, ready to shoot up like a Jack-in-the-box for frogs or birds. My foot spanned the space above within an inch or two of his head, but he only held it lower. In making my way through a particularly tedious tangle of buckthorn, I parted the branches on the side of an open spot and threw my bundle of bread into it, and when, with my arms free, I was pushing through after it, I saw a small rattlesnake dragging its tall from beneath my bundle. When he caught sight of me he eyed me angrily, and with an air of righteous indignation seemed to be asking why I had thrown that stuff on him. He was so small I was inclined to slight him, but he struck out so augrily I drew back and approached the opening from the other side. But he had been listening, and when I looked through the brush I found him confronting me still with come-in-if-you-dare expression. In vain I tried to explain that I only wanted my bread; he atoutly held the

that as he came nearer he might close in on me and strike before I could get away in such a tangle; so I just went SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. back a dozen rods and kept still for half an bour, and when I returned

found he had gone.—Atlantic Monthly.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Worning Notes Calling the Wicked to RUTH is moral dynamite. ares ability. propagating.

Faculty meas Error is self Doing is an an tidote for doubt-

Friendship the crutch of sorrow.

mold of public opinion. Faith never outruns our understand-

Self-conceit makes some men wise than God. A good occupation prevents mental dissipation. Finding repays for searching-getting for waiting.

Special privileges are not proof of spiritual security. Some great men have won their fame by doing little things.

Jesus did not gauge His preaching by the appreciation of his audience. A big error shrinks into nonentity when placed beside a small truth.

We must be divorced from error before we can be married to truth. It is not right to sacrifice your principles to save another's feelings. Beware of the tyranny of custom;

The greatest kings were men so unselfish that they could refuse a crown. It is the duty of the preacher to impress the truth as well as to expect it. Repentance is the shortest road out of sin, but the last which most people take.

People go to a church social to get acquainted, but they have to join the church to know each other The world's greatest men and best

reformers were light weight when weighed in the scales of bigotry. Don't try to raise too large a crop of religion on too small a plot of ground. Increase your territory as you increase your seed.

The reason some folks "lose their mind" must be that they have given a tower in one of the public squares. others "a piece of their mind" so often and called it the "Beil of Justice." He they have none left for themselves.

## WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

support of minor children awarded to rotted away and a wild vine was tied RRTS and find them perfect. Couldn't the custody of the mother by a divorce to it to lengthen it. One stormy night decree which made no provision for the inhabitants were awakened by the their maintenance is held, in McKay loud clanging of the bell. An old and vs. Superior Court (Cal.), 40 L. R. A. starving horse that had been abandoned 585, obtainable by petition in the di- by its owner and turned out to die wanflowers -neglected, they are thorns of vorce case long after the decree had be-dered into the tower, and, in trying to come final and the mother had remar eat the vine, rang the bell.

> eaves of a barn overhanging a bound- old starving horse, and he caused the ary line is dealed in Rasch vs. North owner of the animal in whose service (Wis.), 40 L. R. A. 577, where the eaves he had tolled and been worn out, to be of plaintiff's barn are lower than the summoned before him, and decreed that other and are so close to the line that as his horse had rung the bell of justice the water from them falls on defend- he should have justice, and that during ant's land.

An easement of light and air is belo, in Kennedy vs. Burnap (Cal.), 40 L. R. stable. A. 476, not to pass by implication by a conveyance of a building with windows in Italy, saw the bell, and, hearing its looking out over vacant lots retained by history, determined to bring it to this the grantor, although the enjoyment country. The people, however, were What men want is not talent; it is and value of the building will be great. loath to part with it.- New York Mail ly impaired by any structure thereon and Express.

The father's duty to maintain a child after divorce, in the absence of any pro- An absent-minded man stood on the held in re Zilley (Wis), 40 L. R. A. 579, came so and sold him a Star. He to continue as before, and his promise glanced it the headlines and tucked it child after the time when he was en- 14th street looking for the Belt line car titled to have the custody of the child that never came. So absorbed did he under a decree of divorce granted for become in this occupation that he dropthe father's fault is implied, although ped the Sar on the pavement. The he has ineffectually tried to get the same boy that had sold it to him picked child and has declared he would not it up, and, waiting a few moments. pay the mother for its keeping.

"Quarter." It is written that the term "quarter." used in warfare, originated from an of a soldler taken in action should be a received in change for his nickel at the quarter of his pay. Probably it meant former transaction. to "grant conditions." In this sense the expression was commonly used at change," said the absent-minded man. one time. As a modern warlike term, "I'll let yer have it for 2 cents," said the to give quarter means that the prison- boy. The trade was made and the beers of war should be sent to the rear of lated car came along, and as he swung the army and there ledged and fed by aboard and looked back he saw the on the termination of hostilities.

Largest Tree.

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### AN OLD BELL,

And Its Queer History in Ringing for Justice. There is an old bell in a corner of the Glen Island Museum of Natural His-

tory that attracts unusual attention on account of the story connected with it. The bell itself is not much to look at, but its story appeals to the better side of human nature. It is to the effect that in one of the

old cities of Italy, many centuries ago. the King caused the bell to be hung ! commanded that anyone who had been wronged should go and ring the bell. and so call the magistrate and ask for and receive justice. In the course of An order that the father pay for the time the lower end of the bell rope

The magistrate of the city, coming to see who demanded justice, found the the horse's life his owner should provide for him proper food and drink and

Hon, John H. Starin, while traveling

sision in the decree on the subject, is avenue the other day and a newsboy to pay the mother for maintaining a under his arm, while he gazed down again approached the man and offered it for sale. "Why, I had a Star a few minutes ago," he said, "and I bought it of a boy just about your size." The boy looked at him stelldly, holding out sgreement anciently made between the the paper. Fumbling in his pocket the, Dutch and Spaniards, that the ransom man fished out the 2 cents that he had

"I have but 2 cents, and no more the captors until exchanged or released first evidence of sharp practice. The boy was grinning broadly at him --Washington Star.

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Hung with Fatal Effect. While Frederick Remington was in the West he observed a will-executed portrait in a dark room on the wall of a cabin and asked whose picture it was "That's my husband," said the woman of the house carelessly. "But it is hung with fatal effect," urged the artist, who remembered the fate of his first picture in the academy. "So was my husband." snapped the woman, and the artist discontinued his observations.-Pittsburg

A Child's Petition. A poor little damsel had trouble with her mother not long ago. The direct consequence was that she was sent into her own room for meditation and, supposedly, repentance. A listener hapened to overhear the mite's defiance. when she thought herself unobserved and alone. She threw herself on her knees before her bed and, burying her face in the pillow, began a prayer for guidance. But the petition had this cery significant commencement: Lord, consider how I'm treated." New York Times.

Give a man half a chance, and he will

New College Text Books. Cynthia-Here's another letter from Hiram, at college. He wants twenty dollars more to buy more school books. Reuben - Great Dumplings! That boy'll put a mortgage on the farm yit.

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Dickens, and showed it in a very open fashion, which perhaps aroused the great satirist's jealousy. At all events, as Jerrold was walking out one day with Lemon and another friend, and Dickens with several more behind them. Lemon suddenly dropped away and turned back. "What has become of Punch?" asked Jerrold's companion. "Did you not hear Dickens whistle?" was the cynical reply; "Dickens pays #

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