THE LAND OF SWEET SOMETIME

Over the water we'll sail some day To the land of Sweet Son we'll anchor there for a year and

In the ripples of gold on the lower bay the sunset's rays sublime!

It's over the river in Somedayville, By the lake of Soon-to-Be, And Later On is the mighty hill That rises out of the laughing rill, The river of Wait and Seel

It's always summer-the whole through In beautiful sometime land,

There are Lappy skies that are deep and blue,

There are roses waiting to bloom for you To blossom at your command!

So out to the breeze let us spread the sail Till it beats in a merry rhyme, And off we'll go in the And off we'll go in the moonlight pale, Till we reach the land of the fairy tale, The land of Sweet Sometime! -Criterion.

£££££££££££££££££**££**6**£**66 Erla the Flower Girl.

66 PLOWERS, 5 cents a bunch!" This cry came from the pale,

tremulous lips of a maiden of 18 summers. It was on a crowded city street ,and the heat was so intense that people were longing to be once more in the seclusion of their homes. "I will take ten bunches," said a po-

lite voice in her ear. She turned with a start. Ten bunches! She had not sold a bunch to-day. With deft fingers she selected the freshest and heat bunches, and with a look of gratitude handed him the flowers.

Eria Seymons was a lovely girl, who did all in her power to help her feeble mother. Some days she sold flowers.

As Harold Nelson and the young lady with him (who was his sister) went on their way Nena remarked: "What a beautiful girl! What a pity she has to sell flowers on the street!" Harold in his heart echoed her words,

This was not the first time he had seen Erla Seymons. And Erla forgot to cry, "Flowers, 5

cents a bunch!" She was standing idle, her brown eyes fixed on vacancy, thinking of what or whom? Thinking, unconsciously, of the young man whom she thought so kind.

That night in the library of the elegant mansion of the Nelsons Nena remarked: "Harold and I saw such a lovely girl; he was just smitten, and on a flower girl, too."

'Nena, don't talk in riddles, but tell me about it," said her mother, gently. Then Nena, in her light-hearted fash ion, related their experience of the

morning. All through this recital the Hon. Frederick Nelson listened intently, but

said nothing; he had also seen Erla, the flower girl, and remembered her. The next day, as she was about to hall a car, his car caught a sound of a its little white bones nicely polishel.

bunch." "That is the girl," he muttered, "she is the picture of Nella." Why is this man talking in this man ner? We shall have to turn back and

read the past pages of the history of the present Hon. Frederick Nelson, Years ago at college, he had for a room-mate a young man about his own age, named Leroy Seymons. Leroy was a youth of steady habits

sna and good character. This soon became

drifting apart of the two. At an enter-

There is soon to be a grand we ding. The happy couple are Harole Nelson and Erla Seymons. - Bosto Post.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT O

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathere and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to Read.

Little Dick and Elsie live in a little house not far away from the railroad. and twice every day an engine goes

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whistles this way: two toots and then three toots. Then Dick and Elsie run and wave their hands to a big man in a blue waist who rides on the engine, for

the big man is their papa. One day they had a ride on their papa's engine, and Dick blew the whistle while Elsie rang the bell when their papa said so, and they both felt very big. Once their papa turned a handle, and the engine went "Sh! Sh! Sh!

Sh!-" and Elsie said: "Why is the engine telling us to hush

up, papa? We are keeping still." But their papa only laughed. It was the most fun Dick and Elsie ever had. and they had dinner out of papa's lunch basket, which was fun, too, and when they got home their mamma said: "Oh, what dirty bables mamma has

got." Then she washed them and gave like that?

Weather Fregs. They never grow to be more than an

But they have another queer trait, and that is that long before it rains they jump into the water and stay there until the rain is over even if they are under shelter. On the other hand when the weather is cloudy they know whether it will clear up or not. If the sun is going to shine these wise little creatures will come out of the water

Our young friends who make collections of natural history specimens may make use of the busy ants in the same way the naturalists do. A beetle or a mouse, or any other small animal left

near an ant hill will be found in a few days to be a nice, clean skeleton, with voice saying: "Flowers, 5 cents a the ants having picked off every bit of the flesh.

> A Flower Clock. In John D. Rockefeller's grounds, at Tarrytown, there is a bed of flowers arranged like the dial of a clock by which one can tell the time of day. The hands, which, of course, do not move, are made of dandelions, which open at 5:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Among the elve uis "



Every young man who has a civil wa

with envy. I have lots to tell you and past that whistles just for them. It you will have to listen to my tales of one by."

> Of the several hundred Hobso Sampson, Dewey, Schley and other

war hero souvenirs that have been sent to the president only three have been retained in the president's room Every manufacturer of a toy novelty that is based on one of the famous

ed

them a nice, warm supper and put them to sleep, and they were glad to get to bed, for they were very tired. How would you like to have a ride

inch long, these little weather frogs, and like the chameleon they take the color of anything upon which they may be sitting, brown, if upon wood, and green if upon leaves. If placed in a jar of blue water they become blue. This is nature's greatest gift to them, for by this means they keep hidden from not only their enemies, but the files and gnats which are their food.

asked the inspector general.

and stay out until the next shower approaches. l'seful Ant.

> of the owner of the horses." "Ask him why he made such a mallg sant suggestion," said the general to the interpreter. The question was put and the school teacher shrugged his shoulders. "The

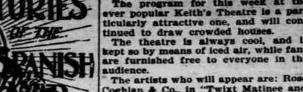
one advice who comes for it."

"-Washington Star.

GUN IN THE PULPIT.

sald.

snow thistie, which opens at 5 a. m.



and Hewitta Byron in a novel specialty of song, dance and repartee; Tacianu,

Every young man who has a civil wa reteran for a father will appreciate the revenge which Lieut. Callahan, of the Twentleth Kansas, is looking forward to. Writing to his venerable paternal to. Writing to his venerable paternal and the Kid; Blograph, with new views; McCarthy and Madden, Irish come-lians; La Moyne Bros, horizontal bars; ancestor at Junction City, the lieutenant says: "I will have grand army Pierce and Egbert, illustrated songs; Amorita, the charming danseuse; Font tales that will make you turn green

Boni Bros, musical specialties; Chrissie Morrison Jones, cornet soloist; Sterewar as I have listened to yours in years of Morrison Jones

HOW MOROCCO IS MADE

limple Description of a Very Interest-

The manufacture of morocco, as very one knows, is the art of dyeing eather. True morocco is goatski anned and dyed on the side on which he hair grows. Sheepskins are treatd in the same manner, and are then his product to the president, with the

result that during the past few months alled "sheep morocco." The first knowledge the French had enough pictures, pencils, knives, statof the way in which Levant morocco ues, badges, inkstands and other tris manufactured was obtained from fies turned out is commemoration of incidents of the Spanish war have been Franger, a surgeon of the royal navy, who made voyages in various countrie delivered at the white house to stock a small store. The great bulk of these is by order of the minister, Maurepas. A lescription of the art was the subject carted up to the spacious garret, which of a note by him addressed to the is the storeroom of many a gift intend-Academy in 1735. The first morocco ed for the personal use of the president 'actory in France was established at in the cabinet room, however, three aris by a man named Garon, in 1740. Dewey relics have found resting places The first thing to be done with goat-One is a good photograph of the Dewey kins, in order to make them available. bust, being about thirty inches square. s to soften them, as they reach the norocco maker hard and with the hair

According to Inspector General on. For that purpose they are steeped Breckinridge, who has recently return-'or several days in stagnant water. from Cuba and Porto Rico, the Then they are rinsed in fresh water, sense of moral responsibility of the average Cuban is extremely limited. This leared of every particle of fiesh adtering to the skin, and are drained and was strongly impressed upon him one out into a solution of lime. day at a military station near Santiago.

The object of this last operation is A gang of bandits had been rounded up to swell the skins and open their pores, by the troops, and with them a dozen n order to facilitate the removal of the torses stolen from a plantation in the hair. This is effected by means of a ricinity. The general took a look at ound knife, with which the operator the prisoners and noticed among them roes over the surface of the skin witha man who appeared to belong to a betout cutting the hair, which then falls er class than his companions. He was out. Then, in order to rid them of the called forward and through an inime, the skins are cleaned in water erpreter the general questioned him. and to remove all moisture, they are "How did you get mixed up in this?" ressed on a wooden frame with a kind of knife called a querce. "I had nothing to do with the affair,"

Between each of these operations was the reply. "I am the school teachhey pound the skins hard in tubs with er in the district where these men live wooden pestles. Lately, for this and I give them advice. I give every bounding, has been substituted violent igitation in a tub filled with water, the "But," suggested the officer who ac nterior surface of which is covered ompanied Gen. Breck nridge, "that felwith wooden spikes, and turns rapidly ow told the robbers to cut off the hand on a horizontal axis.

When these preliminary preparations tre finished, they give the skins baths, which neutralize the action of the last particles of lime and draw the textures loser together. Then they have a bath of red dye, after which they are rinsed, 'cacique' does not understand." he and the tanning is proceeded with. "It was I who saved the proprie-When the tanning is completed, they tor's life. These men came to me with receive their final color, black, blue, or him and said: 'He will not pay us violet. what we demand. Shall we kill him?"

The dyed morocco is dried, deprived Then, as they asked me for advice, I of all superfluous parts, and then polsaid: 'No, do not kill him. Cut off one hand; he will pay you then.' They did crossing the strokes of the cork, or by

nce into commerce.

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Are your nerves weak?

KEITH'S, PHILADELPHIA. Mrs. Col. Richardson SAVED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

The program for this week at the over popular Keith's Theatre is a par-ticularly attractive one, and will con-tinued to draw crowded houses. The theatre is always cool, and is tept so by means of iced air, while fans re furnished free to everyone in the

"You have saved my life, snatched ne from the brink of the grave almost, oghian & Co., in "Twixt Matinee and ight," Ching Ling Foo, 3d week of the arveilous magician; Barney Fagan and I wish to thank you. About eigh-teen months ago I was a total wreck, physically. I had been troubled with orrhos for some time, but had given

hardly any attention to the trouble. "At last inflammation of the womb and ovaries resulted and then I suffered agonies, had to give up my profession (musician and piano player), was confined to my bed and life became a terrible cross. My husband summoned the best physicians, but their benefit was but temporary at best. I believe I should have contracted the morphine habit under their care, if my

on sense had not intervene "One day my husband noticed the advertisement of your remedies and immediately bought me a full trial. Soon the pain in my ovaries was gone. I am

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEMAM NO. 78,806]

now well, strong and robust, walk, ide a wheel, and feel like a girl in her teens. I would not be without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it is like water of life to me. I am very gratefully and sincerely your wellvisher, and I heartily recon end your remedies. I hope some poor creature may be helped to health by reading my story."-MRS. COL. E. P. RICHARDSON,

REINELANDER, WIS. MARS AT CLOSE RANGE.

Casy to Findy His Face When Only Ihirty-five Million Miles Away. All the monster glasses with which

he late rapid advance has been made in knowledge of our celestial neighbers have come into being since the civil war, says Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd in the St. Nicholas. Until then, in this country, the Harvard telescope of fifteen inches was the largest. About 1960 one of eighteen and a half inches was ordered for the University of Mississippi; but with the breaking out of the war telescopes had to wait,

and these lenses are now at the Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill. It is only since 1870 that really huge instruments have multiplied and are nightly turned upon the starry skies to ask the questions which seem to our impatience so slowly answered. But many answers have come, after

all, and some things are clear which before could only be surmised. For nstance, we feel quite sure now that Mars has an atmosphere, though not

more than half as dense as our own; but far better than none, as we can tell by looking at our bright though dead and desolated moon, from which air and water has long since disappeared. And if Mars has air, the polar caps alone would seem to show that he has also ice and snow; and there appear to be, as well, areas of water or marsh, though less in extent than the

land. The northern hemisphere looks brighter through the telescope, even showing tints of red and yellow, which astronomers are inclined to think are chiefly dry land, probably desert; while the southern is dark, the "seas" brown or dull gray, quite as water might ap-

Bear. These spots were, first called seas, like the smooth regions of the

In 1877 Mars was at his nearest to us; near, that is, from an astronomer's point of view, though really at the summer. The farmer told the kid giving a final polish that flattens the the enormous distance of thirty-five to go out to the barn lot and sait the realing in certain parts, are produced million miles. Yet a great deal was calf. The kid took a quart of sait and the various kinds of grain called the learned about this neighbor in the sky- industriously rubbed it into the calf's "broken grain," the "barley grain," among other things, that he is attend- hide. The colts got after the calf for

A SMUGGLER'S TRIOK.

Hamonde Delivered in New York ithout Having Paid Duty. If people would take as much trousie, and show as much ingenuity, in ing an honest business as they do in the law, they might be quite as rich, and with infinitely less danger. me of the methods adop ted to grow rich fraudulently are as ingenio they are dangerous and wicked. A

story is told of a certain merchant of New York who for years was suspec ed of smuggling precious stones inte this country.

Every time he returned from Europe be was carefully searched, and it was even proved that he did not swallow his diamonds, before going ashere, but nothing was ever found except a few inferior stones, and these he did not try to conceal. Traps were set fo him, but without avail.

At last a detective, cleverer than the rest, by carefully watching the doings of the suspected man and his partners hit upon a clew. He found that when ever one of the members of the suspect ed firm arrived in New York upon s steamer, another member of the firm, or an agent, always took a trip back on the same vessel, and always engaged the same stateroom. He invariably had the whole stateroom, so that he was alone upon the voyage. This clew led to the discovery of the traud.

It was found that the importer, dur ing his voyage to New York, would cut a small piece out of the flooring beneath the carpet of his stateroom, and after concealing the diamonds in the hole, would put back the flooring and replace the carpet. When he left the ship he left the diamonds behind him and thus none were ever found upon

A few days after, when the vesse was about to start for Europe, the other member of the firm secured the stateroom and went on board, accompanied by his confederate. The latter would then go ashore, and take the diamonds with him. As there are no cus toms officers on duty when vessels depart, he would be allowed to pass unmolested, and to carry in his valuable cargo.

Unmistakable.

A disagreeable truth may be conreyed in a diplomatic manner by the exercise of a little skill. A young man called one afternoon at the parenta! dwelling of a young lady upon whom he had called several times before, and who was beginning to grow slightly weary of his attentions.

gave of his best without thereby losing Roman jeweler's shop, where he espied On one occasion it happened she was some of his worst. not at home, and he merely left his Candor with self creates charity to card and went away. He had not walked many blocks

The light must shine in before it will when he met her on the sidewalk, reshine out. turning home, and the following con-A wrong guide is as dangerous as a jeweler. versation took place: "Ab, Miss Thompson, how do you wrong road.

"Quite well, I thank you, Mr. Johnson. Beautiful day, isn't it?" "It is, indeed. By the way, Miss Thompson, I have just come from your

house. I called to see you." "Did you?" she said. "It is too bad] am not at home." The significance of the "am" did not

escape the young man. After a commonplace remark or two he bade her good day and passed on-and he never called again.

City Boy's Idea. A Gallatin County farmer hired soy from the city to assist him through

tainment given by the students they both first met Nella Stanton. Unlucky day! Both met to love. One night in the secrecy of their room they agreed that each should do his best to win, and that neither should interfere with the other.

Nella favored Leroy and when he proposed was accepted. When Frederick was told by Leroy that he had been accepted the blow was hard, and nearly stunned him. Then, as he fully real fred that Nella, whom he loved nigh unto madness, loved Leroy, his grief and rage knew no bounds.

ing he had not given him fair play. He and not a season for sales, but a cusended by calling him a traitor to the tomer arrived from a distance, tied up holy bonds of friendship and saying his horse, and went into the kitchen he never wished to see his face again. of a farmhouse, where two lads were Stunned by such treatment, Leroy uttered not a word, but, collecting his things, left the room.

From that day to this Frederick Nelson and Leroy Seymons had not looked into each other's faces. Shortly after Frederick read of the marriage of Leroy and Nella.

All this time Leroy and his young wife were living happily together in a distant city.

One year, two years, passed, and the couple were blessed with a beautiful little daughter, whom they named Erla She was the pride of their hearts; all their thoughts and plans were for her alone. One day a cruel blow fell upon greatly pleased, said to him on his rethe head of Nella. Leroy had been

killed! O, the terrible anguish! But she After their money was gone Nella hired some cheap rooms and supported herself and Erla by her needle. And now she depended on her daughter for support, as her fragile health prevented Meanwhile Frederick had married a refined girl named Lottle Ashley, whom after the first grief and disappointment passed away, he loved. His one desire now was to see his old friend and ask his forgiveness. Instead of boarding the car he retraced his steps and walked to where Erla was stand- one of the wealthiest men in the state.

"I will take the whole basket." he have fallen at his feet for gratitude. She had sold only two bunches all this morning and now to sell the whole basket, and mamma so much needed some Sttle luxury, and now she would have It. Happy tears filled her lustrous eyes. and she said in a tremulous volce: "O. sir, you are so kind!" Not yet sure as to the correctness of

the deal which had taken such possession of him, he asked in a low voice, in which the eagerness was hidden:"What is your name?" "My name is Eria Seymons, sir." This was the chance he had coveted; it was his time. "Erla Sey mons!" he elaculated in a well-feigned surprise; "I used to know a man by the name of Leroy Seymons."

"That was my dear father," replied Eria in a choking volce. "Where is he now?" he asked in ex-

citement which he could not suppress. "He is dead, sir." This was, indeed. hard when he thought himself so near his desire.

"And your mother?" he asked, with besitation.

"She is feeble."

Two years have passed. Mrs. Sey mons has regained her health and is living comfortably (thanks to her friend, Frederick Nelson). Eria is a levely, talented malden of 20.

scause a and begins to close at 11, but does not colored Preacher Who Keeps a Loadco otgun by His Fide. beard, which opens at 4 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m.; the blue chicory. which opens at 4 a. m. and closes at noon; the morning glory, poppy, water

at 5, 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; the Star of Bethlehem, which closes at 1; the passion flower, which opens at noon; the beauty of night, which opens at 5 p. m.; white lychnis, opening at 6, and the blue convulvulus, at 2 a. m.

Thirty years ago Mr. H., a nurseryman in New York state, left home for He accused Leroy of treachery, say a day or two. It was rainy weather, cracking nuts.

"Is Mr. H. at home?" "No, sir," said the oldest, Joe, ham

mering at a nut. "When will he be back?" "Dunno, sir. Mebbe not for a week." The other boy, Jim, jumped up and followed the man out. "The men are not here, but I can show you the stock." he said, with such a bright, courteous

manner that the stranger, who was a little irritated, stopped and followed him through the nursery, examining the trees, and left his order. "You have sold the largest bill that I have had this season, Jim," his father.

turn. "I'm sure," said Joe, "I'm as willing would be brave for her baby girl's sake. to help as Jim if I'd thought in time." A few years afterward these two boys were left by their father's failure and death with \$200 or \$300 each. Joe bought an acre or two near home. He has worked hard, but is still a poor. her from even this means of support. discontented man. Jim bought an emigrant's ticket to Colorado, hired as a cattle driver for a couple of years, and with his wages bought land at 40 cents an acre, built himself a house and married. His herds of cattle are numbered by the thousand, his land has been cut up for town lots, and he is ranked as

"I might have done like Jim," his brother said lately, "if I'd thought in said in a business-like tone. Erla could time. There's as good stuff in me as in

him.' "There's as good stuff in that loaf of bread as in any I ever made," said his wife, "but nobody can eat it. There's not enough yeast in it." The retort, though disagreeable, was true. The quick, wide-awake energy which acts as leaven in a character is partly natural. But it can be inculcated by parents and acquired by a boy if he

chooses to keep his eyes open and act promptly and boldly in every emergency.

A Frank Surgeon.

Dr. Colles, an eminent surgeon of Dublin, who died in 1843, was remarkable for his plain dealing with himself. In his fee-book he had many such can 11d entries as the following: For giving ineffectual advice for deaf less, one guinea. For attempting to draw out the stump of a tooth, one guinea. For telling him that he was ill than I was, one guinea. For nothing that I know of excent that he probably thought he did not pay me enough last time, one guinea.

What some public speakers need is better terminal facilities.

The Rev. George W. Kincaid, a colored preacher of Pittsburg, Pa., is a lead sure shot with a gun and when ie goes south into what is called the ily, pimpernel and marigold, opening "black belt" to preach he keeps a load-

Boys Who fucceed.

PROTECTS HIMSELF WHEN PREACHING

sd shotgun beside him in the pulpit. The Rev. Mr. Kincaid is an ardent supparter of the rights of his race, and for his reason he has been several times issaulted by a mob of white men.

> Don't Go to Church. Four-fifths of the people in Londo: never enter a place of worship.

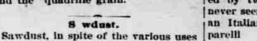
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parelli (pronounced skeea-pa-rel-ly) made careful studies and drawings of o which it has been put in the arts and ndustries, still continues to a great the strange markings on Mars, comxtent to be a waste product. It has pleting, with the fine telescope at ecently been found, however, that not Milan, a series of elaborate sketches mly the sawdust but all the refuse of afterward combined into an accurate detail map. awmills may be advantageously uti-Agalu, in 1892 and 1894, the earth ized in the manufacture of calcium

and Mars came near each other in their arbide. For this purpose the dust, flight through space, though somewhat craps, slabs, et cetera, are carbonized y a rapid and simple process, and in farther than during the year 1877. And his condition furnish a charcoal espewithin the last few months we have ially valuable in this direction. The been once more in a good position to harcoal is run through an apparatus or reducing it to a fine powder, and ably placed because only under these his latter is mixed with an equal conditions can we see the north pole of Mars, and so much more is known puantity of thick lime, and the mixture abmitted for ten hours to an electrical about his south pole that there is, of urrent of intensity sufficient to melt course, a strong attraction in the mysron. The production of the carbide terious north regions. Only at this ommences at once, and in the stated great distance is the north pole graime is complete, the resultant material ciously tilted toward us, so he has been eing in masses convenient to go at constantly watched; and so he will be again in a little over two years. Eight

years, however, will pass before the Martian south pole can again be studled to good advantage; in September of 1909, too, all observatories will be on the eager lookout for news from this fascinating planet.



Brilliaut Birds Are Fuscinated by Leopards and Tigers,

"The gods made nine gems, but only one peacock," says a proverb of India, the native and ancient home of the beautiful bird. The proverb, however, is not strictly in keeping with facts. There are two peacocks-the bird of India and Ceylon, and a second species, the peacock of the Far East, of Java. Burmah and Siam. It is a legend of the Indian jungles that leopards and tigers can fascinate peacocks, and a writer in the London Spectator refers to the experience of Colonel Tytler to show how strong is the faith of the natives in the story. Colonel Tytler, while stalking a peacock. was surprised to see how near it allowed him to approach. The bird

paid no attention to him, but was gazing intently, as if fascinated, at a little patch of jungle just in front. Looking in the same direction, he say leopard stealing on its belly toward the bird. He was surprised, but his as-

tonishment was greater when, on raising his gun, one barrel of which was loaded with ball, and covering the animal, the leopard threw up its paws, and shrieked in a voice hoarse with terror, "No, Sahib, no, don't fire!"

Colonel Tytler for a moment thought he must be going mad. The next mo-They daily insure an easy and natural movement of ment he saw a man disguised in a leopard skin, with a we'l stuffed head and : bow and arrow in one paw, standing before him. The man so dressed was a professional fowler, who said that in that disguise he could always approach near enough to shoot the birds, and sometimes catch them in his hand.

> The Father of Arizona. Charles D. Poston, upon whom the Territory of Arizona has conferred a pension of \$25 a month, is known as "The Father of Arizona." He is the first delegate to Congress from that section. He has been a world-wide traveler, and is full of stories of China sea pirates and how he governed his little kingdom of Tubac.

ed by two tiny satellites, or moons, the salt and h never seen before. And the same year licked off the animal before its condian Italian astronomer, Siguor Schia- tion was discovered .-- Montgomery, Ill. News.

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The only way for the sinner to flee ter intact. The trick made De Grist's from the wrath of God is to flee to God. reputation, for the Pope presented him It is a good thing to be a man of one with a diamond studded snuff-box. idea, providing the idea is big enough. Beautiful is young enthusiasm; keep it to the end, and be more and more The modern priest buries his nose in

Mothers take more pride in the garments of the

baby than in those of any other member of the house-

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frequently, as almost the only wear is in the washing.

weaken the fibre of light materials, causing them to

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tear easily or to wear into holes.

Horn Sounds a Warning Note

chorus.

world.

Poverty may be necessary to starve

Religious waste of money is as sinful

Christ is the circumference of the

The man who stoops to a dewdrop

Cursed are the impure in heart, for

Prayer opens the windows to heaven

The eyes of Hope give the wings of

The fruits of

stock of the

No man ever

TRUMPET CALLS.

to the Unredeeme

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our passions.

is any other.

with saloon rents.

Christian's liberties.

will often pick up a star.

they can only see the evil.

gets most of the sunshine.

and shuts the door on sin.

will but live the longer in it.

Happiness to the feet of Faith.

The land that lies naked to the

The man who runs from the

Ordinary soaps should never be used; they will

So MUCH of the One of the most famous magicians of happiness of life the eighteenth century was a French

depends ou nobleman, the Comte de Grist, whose

for a part in the Tulleries. Young De Grisi became a

the spirit do not went to Rome, where he set his wits to

grow on the work to perform such an act of sleight

kins' book on "Magic."

ter undergoing repairs.

gate young nobleman.

Heavenly mansions cannot be hired to buy the gambler's watch and to en-

whether you will give up your solo Louis XVI. at the storming of the

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Clever Trick of an Highteenth Century

Magician in Rome.

popular physician at Naples, and then,

through circumstances, a magician. He

of hand as would interest the Pope.

One day De Grisi dropped into a

a magnificent watch lying on the coun-

"Whose chronometer?" he asked.

"His eminence, the Cardinal de ---'s,

"Is there a similar one in Rome?"

"But one," answered the jeweler,

"and it is owned by a gambler, a profil-

De Grisi commissioned the lewele,

grave inside the case the Cardinal's

coat of arms. On the evening of the

performance De Grisi appeared before

As a culminating feat he borrowed

the Cardinal's watch, dropped it on the

floor, and accidentally set his heel upon

it. The Cardinal turned pale, and the

assembly was horror-struck. De Grist

smiled, picked up the fragments, had

them identified, and then pulverized

them in a brass mortar. A detonation

the mortar, around which all crowde

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to see the result.

the Pope and the red-robed cardinals.

said De Grisi, examining the watch.

worth 10,000 francs," answered the

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correct in fixing on the object of it. The man who climbs without lifting will soon be lost because of his loneli-

sermon and passes by on the other

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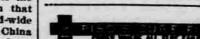
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