What beautiful, soul-thrilling song birds

And the game in the woods; and the

In that good and that glad bright day

There was then no alloy-when I was

Flowers had sweeter perfume, and the birds

Braver men uttered kindlier words. There was small heart annoy-when was a boy.

Like angels from heaven were girls o Modest, sweet, and so pure and so true;

They were then far more beautiful, too. I know I shall never see times like the Giving peace, to the day that I die;

Reclaiming these women, so overly bold, Who with men and the devil now vie. But had no such employ-when I was a

When I was a boy, a man's riches and Were not solely his money and lands; There were riches of character, riches of And the wealth of the work of his

I had riches of joy-when I was a boy.

## HER UNCLE'S JOKE.

O, Kitty; you must never marry without my consent. You are "Why, no, uncle. How could I when I don't know any one?"

That's so. You didn't have much your vacations were spent with me. Now. Kitty, the man I want to marry is Mr. Right." "Mr. Wright?"

"Yes. You have never seen him?" he asked, his eyes twinkling.

"No. I don't know any Mr. Wright' "Well, he's the man I want you to marry, and if you do you shall have every cent of my money." "But, uncle, I have never seen him

and might not care for him, and if I did perhaps he wouldn't want me." you-why, I'd like to find the man who

Emery is coming here next week and you can have a good time with him and we will see shout Mr Right later on. You remember Charlie, don't you'' "Yes, indeed, I remember Charlie.

haven't seen him since I was 14 and he was 20. How nice he was to me, although I was so much younger. But do you know, uncle, he was in love with some one, for one day a picture of a young lady fell from his pocket and I ran away with it." She laughed as she thought how he had chased her through the fields, and when worn out she had dropped down under a tree to rest and have a look at the picture until he came up, tired and cross, to claim it. He had blushed as she handed it back, asking, "Is that the future Mrs. Emery?"

"No, it is Miss Emery, my cousin." "Well, you needn't blush so. I'm sor of a cousin, too, but you never carry my picture with you," she said, getting up and going quickly toward the house "Why, Kitty," he said, following her, "I think-

"Oh. I don't care what you think," she said, as she started to run. "You pan marry her for all I care," and she had gone in the house and never appeared until at dinner, when she was her old mischievous self again. He had left the next morning and she had never seef him since, but she had heard of him frequently. After graduating from college he had gone abroad and but lately returned. Miss Emery had married a college friend of his. Where did he keep that picture now? "Now, Kitty," said her uncle, "run away and don't worry about Mr. Right He'll be your ideal, I promise you." "Well, well," he said as she left the room. "I thought she'd see through the

joke. Guess I'll let it go now. My exonce is that if you want a couple to marry, make them think it impossible, and then nothing can prevent them. Bet she'll go and fall in love with the man I want her to, thinking Mr. Right really exists."

But Kitty did let it worry her, and again and again she questioned her ately corrected. Recently the same uncle about Mr. Wright (as she believed his name to be), but his answers gave her little or no satisfaction. Finally she determined she would forget and a messenger was dispatched in a him while Charlie was with them, any-

When she saw Charlie she said si would never have taken that bearded nan for the smooth-faced boy she had thown four summers before. She herself was the same little sprite, with ser sparkling eyes and mass of darksrown hair. When she inquired after certain Chinese essayist, who thus deils "fair cousin," he laughingly replied that he had spent the last Sunlay with her and Tom. "What a chase you led me that day, and I never told and sheep in enormous quantities. They rou, but that night I received a letter 'rom home telling me of her marriage, and I was so cross I tore the picture

Thus they talked of the past and the nany pleasant days they had spent torether. That night in her own room Kitty said softly as she put out her ight, "I wish Charlie was Mr. Wright,"

They had been in the boat all the ifternoon, and were just returning

'or uncle would never consent." "And why didn't he tell me so? He night know what the consequence

would be if I spent much time in your "Oh. Charlie, didn't you know there

narry? I thought likely you knew, and hever said anything about it. Uncle sever changes his mind, either."

"Well, he'll have to, this time," he said, as he he'ped her out of the boat, for if he doesn't I'll carry you off by

'I guess you're Mr. Right, and have my "But, uncle, Charite's name im" "I know his name isn't Wright. That

was just a joke of mine, which you lidn't see through. I think he appears be the right man, though." "I think you are, but what a funny

way for uncle to put it," and the old pan laughed softly as he went into he house.—Boston Post.

SCENE OF MANY DARK CRIMES.

outh Dakota Island Where Severe A large wooded island in the Missouri River, near the Lyman County scene of many bloody deeds during the Wore plumage more gay, while the sun last three-quarters of a century, is about to be converted to the next of about to be converted to the use of civilized man by having a large sawmill erected upon it. In early days it was known to the whites as "Dark Island." The history of this name is not definitely known, but it is thought by old settlers that it may have ac-All honor and virtue illumined their way; quired the name from the fact either goes the smallest one's hat. Ho, ho, ho that it is heavily wooded, and, there- why, she is enjoying it as much as I And their ways were so coy-when I was fore, dark and gloomy as compared im. How merrily she laughs as she with the open plains on either side of runs after it! I really believe she would the river, or, more probably, that it was like me to blow it off again. So the the scene of many a dark deed. For other little girl has put up her umnearly twenty years preceding 1890 its brella to protect herself from me. Now only occupant was a man by the name what shall I do to show her that I am no big brother for me to be afraid of. of Frank Phelps, a man around whose the master? I know—I'll wait till she

missionaries lost their lives in 1845. tway." They had come out to work among the Indiana, and crossed over to the island to consult White Eagle, a powerful Sloux chief who lived there. This was the last seen of them. Some years afterward the Indians of this tribe used --to display two white men's scalps with ong black hair, and it is thought they were taken from the two Frenchmen. A few years afterward a party of emigrants found this a convenient place to

er accesses considerates co cross the Missouri, but nothing was ever heard of them after they reached the island. In 1893, at the time when the federal government was converting the Rose bud Indian reservation into organized counties, Phelps occupied the island, At this time Mot Matson, a Swede, who chance to fall in love at school and lived on the west bank of the river, directly opposite Phelps' shanty, was murdered in front of his own door. with me for the holidays, sister," said Henry Shroeder, who was at that time employed by Phelps in cutting wood for the steamboats, was accused of the crime. He was arrested and confessed his part in the murder, but implicated Phelos as the instigator of the crime.

year of a life sentence in the State penitentiary at Sloux Falls. Phelps was arrested, and in the long trial that followed spent all that he was enough, and as for him not wanting to secure his freedom. He was found guilty, however, and was sentenced to Grace." couldn't want Kitty Clinton, even if she life imprisonment. He appealed his didn't have a nice pocketful of money.

Case to the Supreme Court, and on the But don't worry your pretty head about very day on which the opinion of that it school—everywhere. No one wants decision of the lower court he suddenly

> died in his cell in the fall at Alexandria. Many other dark deeds have been connected with the Island, but it has recently passed into the possession of a company that has commenced the erection of a sawmill for the purpose of cutting the timber and clearing the land cutting the timber and clearing the land get so strangely mixed, and putting it under cultivation. Much Although this book declares that in interest is manifested in this work as it goes on, for it is thought that, in cutting down the giant trees and in clearing off the land, where so many dark deeds have been committed, evidence will appear that will throw light upon many mysteries which surround the spot.—Minneapolis Journal

## MISTAKES IN FLAG-RAISING.

'Old Glory" Must Go to the Top Every

Time and All Else Below. It isn't everybody who knows ho to throw the American colors to the breezes, says a writer in the Philadel phia Record. Flag raising are everyday occurrences, but there are few peo ple among those in charge, be they ever so patriotic, who are cognizant of the fact that Old Glory tops everything in the American possessions, and must never go below under any circumstances. At many of the flag raisings there are pennants unfolded on the Of animals, both wild and tame, a grosame poles, and generally the mistake of placing the pennant at the top, over the flag, is made. This is very irritataing to the regular navy men, who regard such an act in their ranks as deserving of dismissal. A number of the officers stationed at League Island navy yard have time and again had the flag given its proper place on poles in various parts of the city, especially over schoolhouses downtown. On Decoration day there was a flag raising 16th and Porter streets, and the pennant, which contained the school name, was placed at the top of the pole. Word came from League Island that the country's colors should be pu at the top, and the error was immedimistake was made at National Park. on the Delaware River. The irritating sight was seen from League Island boat to have the positions of the flag and pennant reversed.

As Others See Us. We have a way of generalising in the nost superior fashion in regard to more ancient races. This, however, is a boot for the other foot-a quotation from a

scribes the American people: They live months without eating a mouthful of rice. They eat bullocks have to bathe frequently.

The men dress all alike, and to judge from their appearance, they are all coolles; neither are they ever to be seen carrying a fan or an umbrella, for they manifest their ignorant contempt of these insignia of gentlemen by leaving them entirely to women. None of them have finger-nails more than an eighth of an inch long. They eat ment with knives and prongs.

They never enjoy themselves by sitting quietly on their ancestors' graves, but jump around and kick balls as if paid to do it. They have no dignity, for they may be found walking with

An architect says the largest room 1 the world is the room for improvemen

#### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER

and Printed Here for All Other Lit

"There's Mr. Brown coming along," aid he; "how very cross he looks! Now, really think I must blow his hat off.

But Mr. Brown got hold of the brim ust in time, held on to it very firmly "Never mind," said Mr. Wind. "I'll have it off yet, when he's not thinking. out I'll wait a bit. Ah! here come two



history there clustered many doubtful :urns the corner and then I'll blow her acts. Since the beginning of his occu- imbrella inside out! Won't that be pancy it has been known as Phelps' Isl- [un? and after that I'll have another ry at Mr. Brown's hat, and if I suc-It was on this island that two Jesuit reed this time I'll send it ever so far

The Favorite. "Girls, won't one of you bring in the vening paper?" said grandpa. There was hardly a moment's paus before Grace went to the piazza for the paper, and placed it open and smooth apon the old gentleman's knee.

"Mattie, please bring my scissor from the sewing room," says mamma. "Oh, Grace, you do it; I'm all nicely And Grace leaves her plano practice and goes for the scis-

o Deacon Lewis, girls. Which will

Vinttie. "Oh. I want to read my new book. says Grace, "but I will go for papa," "I want to take one of the girls home

"Oh, Mattle, by all means. Grace

cather take?" Shroeder is now serving the seventh "I hoped that you might choose to let ne have Grace. I really want her, and, the outing."

why

the girl who is always seeking to please Un-Natural History

"I think it is a funny thing," remarked Young William Lee, One night when he was studying How animals with plants and tree

'kingdoms' they are fixed." smiled at William's quaint conceit, by when I'd thought a minute was reason in it: r in the park across the

as plain could be. Beside the gateway growing was a tall And dainty dog-wood blossoms from the woods we often bring, And there's the yellow cow-slip

We've hunted for the fox-glove timid hare-bell blue, And captured spiky cat-tails and th pussy-willow, too.

lily's lair, bling everywhere; fact, a whole menagerie I very quickly

ing in the ground. Woman's Home Companion

Big Elephant Got Hungry. There was a big elephant at the Philidelphia Export Exposition with an inn the most imperative way.

While quarters were being prepa for him, the elephant was tied to a post in the rear of a restaurant. The smell from the kitchen was very apen window. The chef paid no attention and in a few minutes the tap was repeated, louder than before. This sumnons also passed unnoticed, but the inderstood. The end of the kitchen was built of thin boards, and the first thing the cook knew his pots and pans were flying about the kitchen. The angry elephant was failing the thin partition with tremendous blows. The rightened cook fairly flew out of the other edibles so highly prized by ele-

phants, and there was no further summons that day. Where Corks Grow. The cork tree is an evergreen, about the size of our apple tree. The bark is stripped in order to obtain the cork which is soaked and then dried. The noment the bark is peeled off the tree

ach new one is better than the last: o the older the better the cork The trees are stripped about every eight years, and so strong does it make a match to see what I am saying."hem that they often live to the age of 200 years. Besides its chief use as stoppers for bottles, cork is made into buoys, making life preservers to save cople from drowning, soles of boots nd slippers, fancy rock work, largely or life boats, and sometimes for artiicial limbs. After the bark is stripped off it is trimmed and dried and tha tened out. Then it is packed and shipped to all parts of the world.

If I Were You, My Bey, I wouldn't be ashamed to do right

# Constipation.

You cannot possibly enjoy good health vnless you have at least one free movement of the bowels each day. When this is not the case, the poisonous products are absorbed into the system, causing headache, biliousness, nausea, vomiting, dyspepsia, indigestion.

## Ayer's Pills

are a gentle laxative, suitable for any and every member of the family. One pill at bedtime will produce one good, natural movement the day following.

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anywhere. I would not do anything hat I would not be willing for everyody to know.

I wouldn't go into the company of oys who use bad language. I wouldn't conclude that I nore than my father before I had been ifty miles away from home. I wouldn't get into the sulk, and pout

whenever I couldn't have my own way about everything. I wouldn't let other boys get ahead of me in any studies. I wouldn't abuse little boys who had

I would learn to be polite to every-Round to Have It. A year-old Margaret wanted more

cake, but she was told that it would "Well," said she desperately, "give me anuzzer piece and send for the do

It Was Cain's Job. "Do you-do you remember who killed Abel?" asked the old man in the street car of the man on his right. "Why, Cain, of course," was the reply. "Who did you think it was?"

"Waal, durn my hide, if I hain't made a fool of myself. It wasn't ten minits ago that I bet a man \$2 to \$1 that it was Goliah, and now I'll hev to Yes, sir, it was Cain, and Goliah wasn't in it, and Samson wasn't born and Q. V. Jones, which is me, ought to be hit with the same club that Abel was!"-Washington Post.

Needed Gaits in a Saddle Horse. A good saddle horse nowadays must walk, trot, canter and gallop. These the girls' aunt. "Which can you best are all natural gaits to all horses, so that any ordinarily active horse can be more or less perfected in them. But our household comfort and solace," said more was needed in the time of our the mother. "But which would you great-grandfathers, when long journeys had to be made over roads which were not much better than trails. Then the amble was considered desirable, and I think, sister, she needs and deserves later a much pleasanter gait, which is called the running walk. The amble So Mattie stayed at home, and pouted worth, including the island, in trying and said it wasn't fair, and wondered gression is secured by the feet on the "everybody always wanted same side moving forward at the same

> recently passed a bill appropriating a of Japan, while her husband spent a sufficient sum of money for the pur- short time in China. She was ill in chase of the homestead of Chief Jus- Japan three weeks with intestinal intice Marshall in Richmond, Va. The flammation. Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge house is now owned and occupied by returned to this country, and arrived wo granddaughters of the great Jurist and is little changed from what it was Beveridge was later taken sick again when it was built in 1795. It will be preserved as a memorial.

There are now eleven fountains in Paris at which water is sold by the bucketful, the price being 1 centime.

After the Old Lady Again "I hear your mother-in-law has facial paralysis. What caused it?" "She went to a photographer's and tried to look pleasant."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

out we've had a cyclone since then .-

A Poser: Parson-"Dear me, Jim; this is terrible! You're drunk again!" shober lasht?" Parson-"M-well! I paratively easy to detect the present really don't remember." Jim (exur- of horseflesh even in such small quan berantly)-"Then 'ow d'yer know I'm drunk again?"-Sketch.

Indisputable: Miss Summit-What a stinct that approached very closely to lot of old china Miss Spindle has! And ward reduced by evaporation, cooled numan understanding. He was one she says it was handed down in her and filtered. To this liquid a few of the most patient of animals, but family. Miss Palisade—Then it is just drops of compound of lodine solution when hungry he demanded attention as I expected. Miss Summit-What is? Miss Palisade-That her ancestors nevd er kept servants.-Bazar.

Worth considering: Saleslady-"This glass dipper is so strong you can drive nails with it." Purchase Agent-"But petizing to a hungry pachyderm, and why should I want to drive nails with one day a gentle tap came on the kitch- a dipper?" Saleslady-"Mebby your are imposed upon: one is to stand it, but wouldn't, but I expect your

night."-Indianapolis Press. Twickenham-"I saw Rambler day and he was telling me about his onby." Mrs. Twickenham-"Can the baby talk?" Twickenham-"No." Mrs. Twickenham-"Did you ask him?" Twickenham-"No. But he didn't repeat anything the baby said."—Harlem

There was a piece of cold pudding o he lunch table, and mamma divided it between Willie and Elsie. Willie ooked at his pudding-then at his nother's empty plate. "Mamma," be ald, earnestly, "I can't enjoy my pudding when you haven't any. Take

Elsie's."-Life. "What is your greatest ho pense?" asked the first deaf and dumb oan. "Matches," wiggled the fingers egins to grow another cork skin, and of the second. "Matches?" came the surprised inquiry from the astonishe hand of the first man. "Yes, I talk in my sleep, and my wife always lights Baltimore American.

As a man entered a picture galler the attendant tapped him on the should der, and, pointing to a small cur tha followed him, said: "Dogs are not ad mitted." "That's not my dog," replied the visitor. "But he follows you." "So do you!" replied the old gentleman sharply. The attendant growled, and removed the dog with entirely unne seary violence.—Tit-Bits.

It sometimes happens that the man who knows his own mind doesn't know

MRS. A. J. BEVERIDGE.

Indiana Senator, who died recently, was seldom absent from the Senator's pines, and exposure then induced stomand Mrs. Beverldge were classmates a De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.



Kate Langsdale, of Greencastle. Her father, George Langsdale, is now in the

postal service at Porto Rico, and her only brother, George, is Senator Beveridge's private secretary. After Mr. Beveridge had been elected United States Senator, they broke up ousekeeping and left for their trip to the Philippines, a trip that has become of historical interest. Mrs. Beveridge went with her husband to the Philiphome apparently in good health. Mrs.

with the same trouble, and after a lin-

gering illness died in a private sanitarium at Dansville, N. Y. Horsefl sh as Food. The use of horseflesh as food is subject which has been brought into

prominence of late owing to the necessitles to which the beleagured garrisons in South Africa have been reduced. It is, therefore, a matter of general interest that certain butchers in San Franisco have been detected in using the flesh of the horse as a substitute for beef in the manufacture of sausage and other viands. There is nothing unwholesome in using the flesh of such Had Been a Change: Kansas Man a clean-feeding animal as the horse, but visiting in the East)-We have lots of it is rightly considered that it should near neighbors now. Friend-Why, I not be foisted upon consumers in place thought your nearest neighbor was of more expensive meats. In many twenty miles away. Kansas Man—Yes, continental countries the sale of horseflesh for human food is considerable; but the butchers are licensed, and the antmals are killed under proper sanitary conditions. The New York Medical Journal points out that it is com titles as 5 per cent. The suspected meat is boiled for about an hour in a small quantity of water, which is after (one part todine and twelve parts potassic lodide in one hundred parts of water) is added, when a fugitive reddolet coloration indicates the presence of horse meat.-Chambers' Journal.

> There are two things to do when you no one knows what the other thing is

A man isn't necessarily brilliant because he sits down and reflects occa-Summer girls and base-ball players

are only engaged for the season Fat people no doubt suffer as keenly as lean ones, but somehow it look

funny to see fat people weep.

When a woman says, in excuse for her flowerless garden, that she doesn't 'understand" the care of flowers, 1 eens that she doesn't want the work When a man needs a tooth pulled low numerous dental signs arei

on purpose for a reception, it can properly be referred to as "brilliant." With time and patience the mulberry

An old bachelor says that an appro priate design for the engraved portion of an engagement ring is a spider

The father of a bright baby can rea It is said that brains will tell,

Wife of the Indiana Senator, Who Died Recently.

Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, wife of the side in his explorations in the Philipach trouble that proved fatal. Mr. and their engagement was anaounced before they graduated. She was Miss

> death or a mummy being removed from some ruin, but always of death or A NOTED EXPLORER.

transient at best.

Bir William Martin Conway, Who Is t An explorer of wide experience one who has won fame and honor by his achievements in this line is Sir William Martin Conway, of England. who is shortly to make a visit to the United States. From here he will go to South America, where he will take on account of what God is. part in an exploring expedition through the Bolivian Andes.

EXICAN FEAST OF THE DEAD.

The feast of the dead is the day is

exico that takes the place of St. Val-

atine's day of this country. The cus-

m is that of giving gifts the same as

ne custom of this country, but the peo-

ole differ greatly as to the gifts. Here

the tokens are bits of painted silk and

erse telling of regard, trinkets as sym-

the good old saint are not entirely for-

tten. As the name of the day signi-

see, the people of Mexico have their shop windows filled with puppers and

rate the

groups supposed to commemorate the dead, and odd little things some of

them are and many are very costly.

One gift to go to some wealthy person

was an ebony hearse, about a foot long, trimmed in inlaid pearl. Miniature

orses were attached and a minature

man held the lines, wearing a very

doleful expression on his face. Then

there are slabs of board with tiny fig-

dead, on which is the sign of the cross.

These little slabs are supposed to repre

to the station of the recipient. If a per-son really has had a death in the fami-

ures of priests marching in proces

bearing between them the col

ols of friendship, flowers as a happy membrance that the good old times of

As a mountain climber Sir William won his spurs in the Himalayas, through which he conducted an important expedition in 1894, and for which he was knighted. He has climb-



ed every portion of the Alps and written an interesting book on his experiences. At one time he was a profess of arts in University College, Liverpool, but took to traveling and climbing be cause he enjoys it. While in the Him alayas he made the ascent of one peak 23,000 feet in height. He was the first man to lead an expedition across Spitzbergen and to determine the character of the interior of that cold land. Two years ago be did some very high climbing in the Bolivian Andes, to which he the heights of the Golden Throne of the Baltors Glaciers scaled. Sir William was anxious to become a member of Parliament in 1897, but has apparently now given up that ambition.

Pleases all the family. Four flavors:— Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

One reason why so many marriages are unhappy is because the argument is, "How shall we catch a husband and hold him?" not "How shall we win him

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growing nails, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y. Bravery may be cultivated. Showin spirit of courage in the minor affair ife trains us to be strong in the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for childre-cething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

A Singer's Voice by Post. Of all the uses to which the phone graph has been put the following is robably one of the most practical. A well-known manager received some ime since a letter from Paris inclosing the photograph of a lady and what appeared to be tinfoll neatly folded up and curiously indented. The letter was

to this purport:
"Sir: I inclose photograph of mysel" n 'La Traviata' and specimens of my voice. Please state by wire terms and the date when I can appear at your thester. I have the honor to be, sir, yours, The poor manager, whose scientific

education had evidently been neglected. was considerably puzzled. The photograph showed a lady of attractive presence, the letter was to the point and evidently American. But how to discover a lady's voice from tinfoil curileaf becomes silk, which in turn be ously indented passed his comprehen-sion. He consulted his friends and soon obtained the necessary informs tion. An adjournment to the Crystal Palace was unanimously voted. The foil was at once adjusted to the instrument there, and, after a few revolu tions of the machine, the notes of well-known operatic melody resoun with crystalline clearness. An im ment of the cantatrice was the result of this novel test of her voice.

never do great MAS It is only exter-

Riches on the heart are a burden; under the This I refused to do until I had given your den; under the Heaven is not in streets of gold, fore I had taken but in hearts of peace and love.

"Down street" is usually the devil's

The folbles of fashion are the

Worn and battered gold is better than ewly polished brass The counterfeit is often better looking than the genuine.

The devil does not need to fight those sent the funerals of persons in every who will not fight him. walk of life, and are given as gifts on Prosperity tests character as a heavy the day of the feast of the dead, and harvest tests the granery. varying in price and pomp according The faith of the world deper

the works of the Christian. ly then greater care is taken in the se-The man who really cares ection, but if he has not had a death always dare to do the right. the eift finds its way to his home just Much of the music of life depends

the same to remind him that life is but on your touch and your time. There is no true human fraternity These little gifts are in many designs, some of them being but single figures, What Christ saves us to is as impornusicians, bakers, gypsies, devils and

tant as what He saves us from. so on, to take the place of the comic ralentine. Then they appear in little It takes no more than one serpent of skeletons, reading from the books of cherished sin to strike the heart. life or fate, sitting on an altar or a Fame offers not so glorious a vision

grave. Or a figure in the agony of as that of bearing shame for Him. God neither asks for more than we can do nor expects less than the most, It is possible to be a glass-eye Christian, a dead member in a living body. God sees to it that the cheerful giver never has to go out of the business for

want of capital. There isn't any use in going into the church to work for the Lord, if you let the devil hold your purse.

Hope believes less of man on account of what he is than in what he may be The greatest mistake in life is seek

ing to improve the circumstances with out regard to the character. To the aged saint heaven looms brighter every step, and amid a chorus of hosannas angels escort him to a conqueror's crowning.

THE CZARINA'S TOYS.

Cusious Russian Fashion in the Giv-Among the most precious and curi ous things to be seen in the Russian section of the Paris exhibition are all the Easter eggs which have been rethe illustrious ladies as the greatest tered for obvious reasons: proof of their love for their nation and symbol of the solidity of the alliance their treasures.

Czars to present to their imperial bout 3 monts and hency of Your Peospouses each year, at Easter, an egg ple can Work him With Saifety and containing a surprise gift, in keeping ur Smith if you Will come down hear with some particular event, public or private. When the czarewitch—now Nicholas II.—was sent round the world Will Buy this Horse and I have lots of with the double aim of completing his other Horses you can see education and forgetting, if possible an unsuitable love, his father presented to the Empress a large Easter egg in jasper, covered with curious ornaments in gold and diamonds; inside was tiny ship, the model of that in which is returning. The glaciers of Terra del the boy was sailing. It was made in Fuego have been crossed by him and gold and mounted on a beryl stone nasta, cables, anchors, decks, everything was complete; there were even two small guns, perfect in all their details. It was the work of an old Finlander, who had devoted ten months of

his life to the completion of this mas-In the year of her coronation granddaughter of Queen Victoria rereived from her imperial husband an Easter egg in pink enamel on gold. Inside was the model of the gala carriage which conveyed the young Czarina to Moscow Cathedral. Nothing is wanting, not even the cushlons of the seats, which are made of red enamel, and the tiny slik curtains, which move on small golden wires. The imerial crown, in diamends, surmounts this miniature of the gorgeous coach.

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A coquet seems to be one who don't nean more than half she says, while a prude is one who don't say more than talf she means. Frey's Vermifuge has many imitators. Be sure to get the genuine, made by E. & S. Frey, Baltimore, Md.

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He Wanted a Horse Trade, The famous horse trade of "David ceived by Maria Feodorovna, the widow Harum" has brought to public attenof Alexander III., and Alexandra Feo tion many other dealers in horseflesh dorovna, the wife of Nicholas II. The and quaint phraseology. Here is a let-French consider, with perhaps a cer ter, verbatim, from a rather famous tain amount of reason, this envoy of owner of horses-names only being al-

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"hopes to see you soon "Yours trully "WM. JONES." Certainly an "ariable" horse ought to suit my one musically inclined, and 'saifety" is what we are all looking for in horse trades.-Boston Home

TAKING CARE OF A GUN.

me Hints Which Young Sportsmen Would Better Observe.

A veteran hunter lays this down as a point which must be carefully attended to: "Never under any circumstances lay away your gun at night without cleaning. Never mind how tired you are, attend to it at once. There should be no 'next day' about it." Not a few of the older hunters would profit by accepting this advice. The veteran quoted above says he got this idea from his father, who loved his guns and dogs almost as well as he loved his children. The old man gave his boy a single barrel muzzle-loader, which was for many a day the young ster's treasure of treasures, and was of sparkling multi-colored stones and never allowed to get rusty. Before be the inscription: "The heart of my ing put away for the winter it was carefully cleaned and olled and was once in a while taken down and examined. If a speck of rust appeared anywhere it was at once removed After an outing among wild pigeons. squirrel or grouse he removed the barrel from the stock, swabbed it out with hot water and wiped it out with a clean rag. Then he fired a little powder, just to be sure that no moisture was left, after which an oil rag was used assiduously. Then stock and barrel were rejoined and the weapon was put away for the night. The breech-loader is much less troublesome, but the same principle obtains in both cases. By using care such as indicated this hunter has for fourteen years kept a gun in first-class condition, though it

has done a great deal of work. A Good Witness. A horse from a livery stable died soon after it was returned, and the man who hired it was sued for damages. The question turned largely upon the reputation of the defendant as a hard

The staoble boy was called as the first witness. "How does the defendant usually ride?"

"Astraddle, sir." "No, no," said the lawyer. "I mean, does he usually walk, or trot, or gal-

"Well," said the witness apparently searching in the depths of his memory for facts, "when he rides a walkin' horse, he walks; when he rides a trottin' horse, he trots; and when he rides a gallopin' horse, he gallops; when The lawyer interposed: "I want to know at what pace the defendant usu-

ally goes-fast or slow?" "Well," said the witness, "when his company rides fast, he rides fast; and when his company rides slow, he rides slow."

"Now, I want to know, sir," the lawyer said, drawing a long breath, "how the defendant rides when he is alone." "Well," said the witness, very slowly, "when he was alone I warn't there, so I don't know."-Collier's Waskly.