

GET OF FUN.

OUR SKETCHES FROM ARIOUS SOURCES.

It Was the Cat—The Only... Gibbon Explains.

The Only Substitute... Gibbon Explains.

Gibbon Explains... About Literary Performance.

About Literary Performance... Resenting an Insult.

Resenting an Insult... Regard for Appearance.

Regard for Appearance... The Hangty Housewife.

The Hangty Housewife... Condoned His Fault.

Condoned His Fault... A Faithful Retainer.

A Faithful Retainer... Peace Must Prevail.

Peace Must Prevail... Greenland Glaciers.

Greenland Glaciers... The London "Times" records the death of Mr. Paul Isaac Hershon.

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Of the twenty-two Presidents of the United States fourteen have had no middle name.

RELIGIOUS READING.

Let Her Do What She Can... Whether high in the councils of Church or State.

Let her do what she can, for the world's pleading... Restrain not her efforts, in deed or in word.

Let her girls the world with her ribbons of... And lift the White Cross all its plague-spots above.

Let her scatter Christ's leaven from shore... Till wrong and oppression shall vex us no more.

What a Smile Did... A lady of position and property, anxious about the present day's back home.

The Lord's Prayer as a Model... All the prayers recorded in the Bible are short.

Backbone... One thing which Christians, as well as others, need in the present day is backbone.

Bismarck in the Field... The following extract is from General P. H. Sheridan's article.

What Sin Will Do... There was but one crack in the lantern, and the wind had found it out.

The London "Times" records the death of Mr. Paul Isaac Hershon.

It is estimated that there are 3,000,000 men in America who get shaved three times a week.

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A Temperance Temple Projected by the W. C. T. U.

One of the many plans of work elaborated by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in its recent Convention in the Metropolitan Opera House has to do with the building of a temple to temperance.

The scheme was first thought of in a practical way by Matilda B. Carse, one of the foremost W. C. T. U. workers in Illinois.

She has been busy for five years thinking over the problem of getting the money. The Council of the W. C. T. U. took up the plan, and was incorporated, so that it might hold property.

Then the National Union took it up, and under the building of the Temperance Temple in their direction, and they have since that time been working to secure the necessary funds.

Some of the boxes were filled during the Convention from the sale of the tables where some of the newspaper people were sitting.

The temple will cost \$200,000 to build. The style of the building is that of the Gothic of France, at a point just before it began to take on the modern features of the Renaissance.

As designed, the building is intended to be two stories of dark stone, probably of red granite, with a central tower, to be constructed of dark gray brick and terra cotta.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 23.

Lesson Text: "The Covenant Renewed." Josh. xxiv. 19-28. Golden Text: Josh. xxiv. 23—Commentary.

At the time of our lesson to-day Israel had long enjoyed rest from all her enemies, round about; Joshua was over a hundred years old and knew that he was soon to go the way of all the earth.

He called all the heads of the tribes, and the heads of the families, and the heads of the clans, and the heads of the families, and the heads of the clans, and the heads of the families.

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Tallest Church Spires in America.

The twin spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral are the tallest in America and rank among the tallest in the world.

They measured in the architect's plan 328 feet, but there has been a certain amount of gain over this in construction which makes them about 350 feet from the curb.

The only tower over a building in this country higher than this is, it is believed, the uncompleted one on the public buildings in Philadelphia, which will be 550 feet high when it is done.

There are a number of higher spires over European cathedrals, among those at Vienna, Cologne, Chartres, Antwerp and Salisbury. Trinity spire in this city is 284 feet high.

St. Patrick's spires, with the whole cathedral, were planned by and built under the supervision of James Henwick of this city.

The cathedral was first projected by Archbishop Hughes about 1850. In 1853 Mr. Henwick drew the first plans. These were reduced in size and otherwise changed by Archbishop Hughes, and in 1858 Mr. Henwick drew the final plans.

The corner stone was laid on August 15th, 1858—thirty years, one month and nineteen days before the topmost stone was set in the last of the steeples.

The cathedral was dedicated nearly ten years ago, but the spires were then only to a level with the roof of the building. They were left in that condition until the fall of 1885, when the work was resumed.

It has been continued ever since, except when the weather prevented. The spires are of white marble throughout, except that a copper rod through the centre holds the extreme upper pieces composing the final in place.

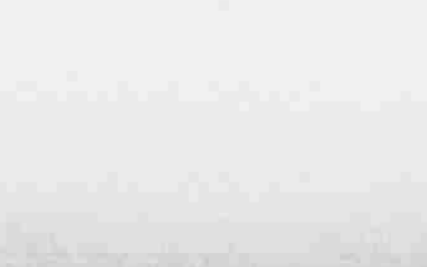
The spires are octagonal in form, mounted on octagonal lantern towers that rise from the level of the roof. Their design is very elaborate, and it has been carried out with exquisite workmanship that is almost wasted at the great heights at which it is placed.

The accompanying picture gives their general appearance, but the finer portion of the work cannot be reproduced on such a small scale.

There is but one accurate picture of the spires as they will appear when completed. The Spire's picture is as good a reproduction of that as can be made upon so small a scale by photography.

Exact figures as to the actual cost of the cathedral up to this time are hard to obtain, on account of the manner in which the work has been done and the long time over which it has extended.

It was begun under a contract, but the work interrupted the work and it was resumed by day's work, and that system continued until its dedication. Then the work of completing the spires was again given out on a contract.



Portrait of a lady who thinks it is—Chicago News.

STRENGTH IN AN INFIRMITY.

Edith (at her writing desk)—"Dear, dear me! I would never learn to spell! It seems as if I should think you would be glad of that. Just think how splendidly you're fitted to write dialect stories!"

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IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

The wife of Colonel G. W. Alexander, of Tyrone, Pa., purchased some links of sausage a few days ago and placed them on a plate that covered a crock of pickles in the cellar.

She went down in the cellar to get the sausage to fry for supper. She had no light, but could see the plate and the coil of sausage, as she supposed, by the dim light that the cellar window gave.

She reached down to pick up the sausage when she was startled by the dim light that the cellar window gave. She reached down to pick up the sausage when she was startled by the dim light that the cellar window gave.

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