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THE POOR HEATHEN."



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light that can be shed upon him. No doubt great progress has been made by the missionaries, but that it is commensurate with the labor and expense can not be believed; and one of the chief obstacles in the road and one of the chief obstacles in the road races against any institution of white origin. The colored races of India and China prefer their own crude agricultural implements to the most highly improved tools of Europe, and on the same principle prefer their religion to that of the white man. As God may be great, we do not deny that; but the Hindoo's god is good enough for the Hindoo's. Some one says that the power of religion among a people may be gauged by the character of their temples and by their reverselved their temples and by their verselved their temples upon the correct, then the influence of the various forms of heathenism prevalent in India and China particularly, whatever it may be now, must at one time have been stupendous, for the grandest eathedrals of the middle ages, the glories of paganh houses of warps, blick the mediewal cathedrals, pagan temples were built for the most part by kings, princes, and governments, and also, like the cathedrals, every resource of architecture and art was exhausted to render them As there are many kinds of pagans, so the are many varieties of heathen temples, but in most of them quite as much attention was paid by the architects to the outside and surroundings as to the interior of the





Hindoos. The designs which the latter executed have never been equalled for intricacy and beauty. Generally the pattern repeats itself throughout the panel or section in which it is employed, but sometimes a strist of wild originality planned a gate oo one of hopeless confusion. After a little study, order begins to develop out of the maze, and gradually, as the plan is studied the eye follows the intricate windings of the brass bars from one part of the structure to another, and the perfect symmetry and manufaction of the eyer part commands the ture to another, and the perfect symmetry and the structure of the

near Bombay, and the grotto temples of Indra, Wisura, and Ellora, any one of which for stupendousness of design and which for stupendousness of design and its unequality of the stupendousness of design and its unequality of the stupendousness of design and its unequality of the stupendousness of the stupend





came to pray, but before doing so laid aside his apparel, containing thirty rupees. A monkey selized the garment and fied with it to the hearest tree. After much prayer and the containing the mischief-making delty began to fling down the rupees, but varied the performance by casting every other coin into the sacred pool, where it was lost beyond redemption, as the pool contained, besides a companisment, and confessed that he was a mikman, and that the water elaimed its due and proper share of his gains.

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the paim is one of the most important kinds of property, and a man having twenty or thirty paims is independently wealthy. Prom his paim orchard he has food and elothing all the year round, and, besides, the juice of the nut, when tapped at a certain stage of growth and properly forment-cating, so that the paim-raiser can be as drunk as a lord all the year round. If he chooses, without spending a rupee.

But paims are not the only trees which are cultivated in the inclosure of a little of the cultivated in the inclosure of a little of the cultivated in the inclosure of a little of the cultivated in the inclosure of a little of the cultivated in the inclosure of a little of an Indian sun renders shade of some kind indispensable, and so it is no uncommon sight to behold by the wayside a temple half hidden by trees and foliage like the little of the cultivated of the wayside at the little of the little



temples in his dominions. Immense piles of wood were heaped around the structures, and when the flames were at their height water was thrown on the heated stone. But the old builders had not labored in vain, and the work of their hands resisted both water and flame. Searcely a resisted both water and flame. Searcely a cases even the painting and in many cases even the painting of the painting and in many cases even the painting of the painting and in the painting and the painting of the pa

LETTERS FROM THE CORNERS.

JOURNEY TO MARY TABITHA'S.

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R. EDITUR: The mornin we left Smanthy's fur Mary's it were kindy divided by the care of the care NECK OR NOTHIN' HALL, }

siper on over thet.

"Now, then, do you think thay"l xeep?" ses she to me, awful anxious ike.

"It looks like thay'd orter," ses I. An so we sturted fur the depot, which wus 9 miles on one side an 14 on tother, out the keers we hed to git onto wus to the depot 14 miles away, an so we hed to go that away.

Smanthy she fixed us up a snak to take along to eat, fur we wuldnt git to Mary Tabithys fore cannel lightenin anny ways. Smanthys man geared up the teem to the lumber waggin, an we bid Smanthy an the children good by, and Choles an his wife—that is, I did, but Mis Boggs she never let on she seen em at all, and we started fur the lepot.

Laws I long fore we got thare, Willam Henerys rheumatiz wus a peggin it to him dredful, and the widder got the tooth ach tell she wuz most crazy, an my corns purty nigh killed me. I tell you, Mister Editur, we wus a kinder sorry lookin lot when we did finally git there.

"I'll be dad busted of I ever hed the rumatiz a mutch worse," ses Wm. Henery es he hobbled in to the depot, out in the train, while Smanthy's man put out the trunks.

Come to find out, we wus loo late fur the first train an too airly fur the last one, an we'd hev to wait 7 hours.

Willam Henery groned an gritted his teeth, an the widder sot down by the windy an sithed, an Smanthy's man he stepped fust on one fut then on tother, an ses: "Paw, you'd botter go long back an take a fresh sturt to-morrer."

"I'll be hornswoggled of I will," ses Willam Henery, se grabbed his laig whare it hurt him so bad, an rubbed it up.an down.

"Willam Henery," ses I, sturnly, "do not use slang in publik places."

Jinks' Mistake.

Blinks—What? Can't keep your engagement with me?

Jinks (sadly)—No, I can't. I was drawn on a jury this week, and couldn't get out of it.

"Did you try?"

"Indeed I did. I did my best to make myself out to be a hopeless ignoramus, but they wouldn't let me go."

"Great Scott, man! The way to escape jury duty is to act as if you knew something."—New York Weekly.

FUN WITH PEANUTS.

BAG of peanuts, so me woo den toothpicks, a box of pins, and a sharp knife, two of pins, and in knife, two pins, and in the materials and peanuts will soon show what great adaptability there is in them.

A thick, fat nut, with very little

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in them.

A thick, fat nut, with very little curve near one end, will, with the aid of toothpicks for the legs and pins for the arms, make the "froggy who would a-wooing go." Bits of soft dough or putty stuck onto the ends of the toothpicks will, if held in one position long enough—that is, until it stiffens —make the feet "coff" is to be had, as it hardens quickly and will hold the doll firmly in place on the cardboard or thin board used for a foundation.

The puglists are made in the same way. It is better to fasten them securely to the

way. It is better to fasten them securely to the foundation before putting on the knobs of dough which answer for a set of boxing gloves, as these are the people are apt to topple over if they are fastened on at first.

A long, slim peanut should be selected for "my lady," who goes abroad under the shelter of a gaudy Chinese sunshade. A three-cornered bit of col-

ed for "my lady," who goes abroad under the shelter of a gaudy Chinese sunshade. A three cornered bit of colored paper, stiff enough to hold its shape, may be used for a bonnet by fastening to the head with a bit of glue or paste, while the parasol is held in place with tiny threads and glue if needed. A little experience will show how to manage.

Select the largest and fattest reanut for a boat; cut off about one-third, and fasten securely to the foundation before arranging the occupants. Another sunshade, a bit of blue cloth for a pennant, toothpicks for oars and you have a very amusing toy.

The "little pig who went to market" is easily arranged, as is Little Red Riding-Hood, or any other character which chances to please the little ones. One or two trials will show the possibilities of these common materials and will prove most entertaining and amusing.

Cork is another material from which a great variety of creatures may be manufactured. A grinning little darky, fashioned out of a hampagne or k was made by my steward one time on shipboard, and made no end of amusement. Into the round, rolypoly body were steward one time on shipboard, and made no end of amusement. Into the round, rolypoly body were a stuck arms and legs cut out of smaller pieces of cork and secured to the body with sharpened tothpicks. The eyes, nose and mouth were painted red, making the little creature a frightful caricature, but amusing nevertheless.

The Author of "Naney Lee."

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THE poor law is said to be defective. But if it had no defects it could scarcely be called a poor law.