across the mountains to Santa Barbara.

driver, Charley Jennings. Twenty-four iron-shod hoofs smote the hard, and another in the hand of the child. fashioned stage coach style.

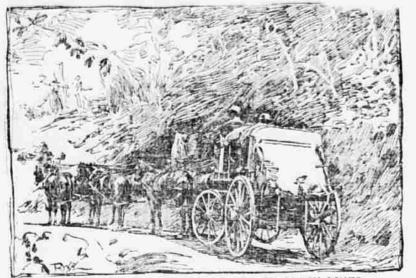
Barbara?" I asked the driver as I looked up oh, so shabby, and so were the two men on

The last ditch in which staging is to die | for the funeral decoration of the young, is in southern California. The line now while violet is for adults.

consists of a double daily service of sixhorse coucles, running between Surf. at the the parents of the child, but the grandparsouthern terminus of the coast line division lents, uncles, aunts and cousins. I was supof the Southern Pacific reliway, and Santa posed to bring a wreath or other emblem of Barbara, Cal., which is now the artificial flowers (real ones are seldom northern terminus of the Southern Pacific used), and drive to the mourner's house. railway. The filling of the gap, now only There I was met by an usher, who took seventy miles wide, will complete another the wreath and led me into the "chamber trunk line between San Francisco and Los of death," where the mourners and priests Angeles. A day's ride through the most entrancing articles of furniture, pictures, knicknacks, Scenery I saw in California trought me from | etc., had been removed from the room and San Francisco to Lompoc, ready for the stage the coffin was placed in the center upon a ride on the well equipped line that piles hier draped with scarlet cloth, around , which the wreaths, etc., were put.

Promptly at 6 o'clock in the morning the the thinnest pine, perfectly oblong in shape Most Brazilian coffins are poorly made of Stage, drawn by six spirited horses, awang in and covered with taccording to your means) a graceful wurve to the porch of the hotel. Its great body tossing on its leathern springs was of scarlet velvet, having its edges bur-like a ship in a billowy sea. The Wells- dered with gold-figured paper. The black Fargo express treasure box was stowed in the boot beneath the driver's seat, the United States mail sacks piled up on top of of every hue. The reason for such a disit, and I climbed to the high seat beside the play of color, I was told, was that a child has no sin and was going happily to Sharp "crack-cracks" punctuated the swish heaven. Lighted candles were placed of the long lash through the mountain air around the coffin, with a cruelfix at the head

smooth road and we were off in good old- When the masses had been said the father and brother carried the coffin to the hearse Which way lies this city of Santa The hearse was also scarlet and gold, but



on the top of the mountain to rest." "How is the railroad to get over these women attend funerals.)

high, steep mountains? I asked the driver. They don't go over; they go around TINIEST LOCOMOTIVE EVER BUILT. them. The railroad will follow the beach some pretty stiff work in one canyon. It's a Five-and-a-Quarter-Inch Track.

deep and steep and mighty rocky. When The smallest locomotive ever built has

Dinner at "Cold Spring Ranch," perched is as perfect as any locomotive ever turned are also in the habit of watching the stars, caught; hot biscuit, honey, golden butter track the gauge of which is only five and a "Mamma, what are the stars?" coffee, with an appetite the light air of a latitude half a mile above the ocean, was not to be despised.



THE OLD AND THE NEW HALF-WAY RANCH HOUSE OF STAGE LINE.

face of the "Santa Ynez" on a road that clung to the giddy sides of yawning precipices, down, down, the six horses on a eweeping gallop, down on to the foothills, clothed in yellow mustard bloom. Down into the valley, onto a broad country road, sixty feet wide, and then we came to Santa

QUEER BRAZILIAN FUNERALS.

Forehanded Individuals Who Arrange for Their Last Parade. One of the first things that strike the

looking carriages. You think there must while longer. be a circur in town, but on inquiring are | On one of the warmest Sunday afternoons told "those are hearnes."

Owing to the climate a corpse can not was wasting away lay on a stretcher in a bishop Peter Bourgade of Tucson, Ariz, has be kept over twenty-four hours, nor will grove, under the pines, breathing their been appointed archbishop of Santa Fe.

The official directory of the Roman Catholic printed before they are ready to die.

Rio as we do in North America, but lay in another part of the grounds, where their or parish clergy churches and chapels, great stress on the outward show. Even in- chibish noises would not disturb the slumsecond cousin, poor and rich alike.

I received an invitation to the funeral then hovering near. of a child of a friend. It was printed on Scarlet is the color used by the Brazilians

Mrs. S. M. Idol, Winston, N. O. writes: "Cancer is hereditary in our family, my father, sister, and aunt having died from this dreadfu disease. I was thoroughly alarmed. therefore, when a malignant Cancer appeared on my side, and at once sought the treatment of the best physicians. They were unable to do any good, however, as the Cancer continued to grow worse and spread. I then tried S. S. S. which forced the disease out, and

cured me permanently."

asking a silent blessing. When all heads a long valley, that seemed completely walled | the seat, who were dressed from head to three seconds, and then whispered shrifty: in by towering trees and manzanite shrub- foot in the same bright colors, and looked more like organ monkeys than men. of yourself to go to sleep over such a jolly "Up the 'Santa Ynez' valley," he said, closed cab led the procession, in which sat dinner as this?" "and over the mountain right where you see | the priest in all his bright robes, then folthat white cloud up there that has set down lowed the hearse, after which, in open carriages, the male relatives and friends (no ished the other day by a telephone call from

of the ocean most of the way, but they have Perfect in Every Part and Runs on

Fremont came in here from the south with been constructed by an Ohio man. That is, his army in the 40's the Mexicans fortified it is the smallest locamotive which lays that canyon. They thought he would have claim to being absolutely complete and perto go through it, and they were prepared fect, capable of behaving on a track as credto give him a battle there. But he was too litably and efficiently as the big threateningcute for 'em; he came over the mountains looking engine which draws the heavy trains the New York Mail and Express, "take great on a trail that this wagon road we are on on a great railroad. Smaller engines have interest nightly wa ching for the man who been toys. This one, far from being a toy, lights the lamp at our street corner. They

Kiddle, who resides in Kinsman, O. Partly night Dod sends angels www ladders all round A dash down the steep and rocky seaward to test his own knowledge and ingenuity and lights up Dod's street lamps; that's so and partly to amuse his 3-year-old son he onstructed the locomotive. The length of engine and tank is sixty inches. The tank olds twelve quarts of water and the steam pressure is as great as 125 pounds. The iriving wheels are six and a half inches in Hameter and the fire box measures six oches. The weight of the engine and tank, without the coal and water, is 126% pounds. sary bars and handles. There are even ushlons on the seats intended for the engineer and fireman. The engine runs on solld brass tracks, which rest on ties onehalf by three-fourths of an inch.

far and near to Mr. Kiddle's shop, and it guaranteed. has been pronounced the most perfect thing of its kind ever constructed. There is not a single feature of an up-to-date locomotive that is lacking, and could an engineer suffi lently diminutive be found and the tracks extended, there would be nothing to pre- the reform movement in American Judaism, vent the said diminutive engineer from turning the throttle and rushing off in the loonmotive wherever the tracks should lead, at entered the Madras division of the Indian a rate which would not be despised by the army in 1847 as a lieutenant. He studied biggest engine on any railroad.

AWAY THEY SKIPPED.

Wee Was This Heroine of a Minnesota Farm.

It was up in Minnesota on a farm, and the ime was the month of July. A family of ity folks were quartered in the rambling old farmhouse-father, mother and three children. The latter were all less than 8 which the Chinese have not been slow in himself over the side during prayers and years old, and soon to be orphaned, for learning, and today there are a number of clasp hands with her through the window of Whitmarsh's arrival in Australia were their mother was dying with consumption native hospitals and free dispensaries her stateroom. But in spite of his nonsense, jammed with exciting incidents, which her The stay in the country on the farm, it eye of the stranger in Rio are some odd was thought, would prolong her life a little

in the month the poor woman whose life Owing to the climate a corpse can not was wasting away lay on a stretcher in a the law allow it, and so many have their balmy, healing odor. For a while the clothes made and funeral invitations children played about the couch, until she rinted before they are ready to die.

They do not regard death as seriously in motioned them away and hade them play bishops, 3.756 religious clergy, 8.383 secular and after putting in at Adelaide it sailed but all through it runs the picture of an fants are put into mouraing for their forty- berer. Away they skipped, frollesome and unheedful of the death angel that was even

As is often the case in the farm system of taking up collections. At a cer section in Minnesota, the stables of tain crists in the service the preacher touche white paper having a scarlet border, region in Minnesota, the stables of the pigs and cows and sheep were attached o the house, and from them all sorts of servant deacon being at hand to take note of his tribute. Little baskets run on wires past each pew in the tabernacle, the coloverhead areaways and stairs led to every part of the domicile of the guests, the

family and the help on the place. The youngsters had wandered from shed a shed, finally landing on the third floor divine the house, where the sleeping rooms of he farm workers were located. Being Sunday afternoon, they were all away at picnics and dances, and there was nothing to top the exploring expedition of the venture. the Old Catholic church in America. The ome kids. Suddenly they came to a stair. Old Catholic church is a schismatic branch ay, which they felt sure they had not hereofore discovered. It was a narrow, almost turk flight of stairs, which received its ight from an overhead window in the gable

To know whither that stairway leads us the eldest child's ambition, and it was promptly communicated to her little folwers. Down she went until she came lace where a board was entirely missing m the stair. Being an old-fashioned airway it was rather steep, and the gap ween foothold and foothold was great. But that was just the kind of adventure the cases. Our treatise on Cancer sent free eklest girl was looking for, and she decall spiritualism: the less I am satisfied with what men call spiritualism: the less I believe in rappings and physical demonstrations."

B染 3 3 KKKKK 3 KKKKK 3 C 2 3 ※ B arross. The leap was made and was There was a second leap-and a disapearing figure. No, not quite! As the lit e feet elipped from the step below and the

Strange True Stories of a Boy Who Would holy whot down into the abyse the boy's little arms were thrown out as if appealing Not Be a Parson. for support to the Mister who had led big into this peril. Miraculously enough they

vers caught by the step from which the

mind to pull her brother from the bale

living in St. Louis, but she still remembers

with a shudder the terrible danger into

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Boy on the Back Porch-Our thermometer

Boy on the Other Back Porch-I don't care if it was. My maw's got colder feet

"Well, Geordie," said the caller, "what do you think of your new little baby sister?" "O. I don't know," replied the Prairie

avenue 6-year-old, with a yawn. "She's all

right, I suppose. She relieves the monot-

"This really pains me, Willie," said the old gentleman as he picked the boy up and

"Well," replied the boy resignedly, "at least I've never been fool enough to delib-

"Yes, my son, I want you to make yourself ambidextrous. I want you to be able to use one hand just as skillfully as you do the "That's me, dad. I can lick any boy in

Jimmy went with his parents to take a meal with friends who observe the old form of

were bowed Jimmy endured the agony about

"Wake up, mamma! Hain't you 'shame

A prominent professional man was aston-

"Why, hello, hello! Is that you, baby?"

"Well, bring me home some dum, an

"My children," writes a fond mother to

"Then she folded her tin, bands and Hor-

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RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, who is probably

will celebrate his 80th birthday this month

the native language, became an interprete

Archbishop Maclagan of York (England)

Sister Mary Helen Ellis, one of the few

the Crimean war, died lately at Waltham-stow, England, in her 82d year.

church gives the Catholic statistics for this country and Canada. Those for this country

A Chicago church has adopted an electrical

the button and the parishloner sometimes

ections converging to a central treasury

under the immediate eye of the officiating

the supreme congregation of the holy office of the vatican has published the recanta-tion of Joseph Rene Vilatte of Wisconsin.

who has been known as the only bishop of

of the Roman church, which split off in 1870

wer the question of the pope's infallibility, is members are very few in America, but in

ome parts of Europe they are quite numer-

of New York in favor of spiritualism, while naturally bringing forth a great deal of

omment, does not appear to have caused

dead have gone far away from us. They have

passed beyond our ken, but we are not be-yond theirs. But the more this faith comes

Word has been received from Rome that

fails to do the rest, no circulating and ob

"Es. Is oo tummin home to lunch?"

"Es. 'Cept I love oo. Dood oye."

" 'Mamma, what are the stars?'

laid him across his knee.

my class with either hand."

his 4-gear-old daughter,

'Hello, papa!'

"Is that all?"

ace looked satisfied."

erately hurt myself."

which she had led her baby brother.

vas five degrees lower'n yours was.

set had slipped, and with his little hear till above them the baby brother clung t he narrow support. With a faint shrick Before the Mast, in Australian Wilds, taxidermy, and that hawk presented an opthe smallest girl rushed back the way they had come to secure help in the house be-Elsewhere Roughing It-How low. The elder girl had the presence of He Writes Books.

from which she now observed foul odors were rising. Straining every nerve she resseed him, and together they quietly but tain. Any man who has lived a roving life threw it over the bird, which was too examt stored his memory with strange adhausted to be frightened from its perch ventures on land and sea is easily a bero. Then there was a struggle, during which quickly rushed downstairs and into the kitchen, where the smallest child was try-And if a man has crowded into a few short the hawk got partly out of an armhole o wife what had occurred. The good woman s years more experiences than usually occur the waistcoat and sunk its claws into the in a lifetime, and, in his sturdy young man-hood he can tell about them in a frank, tried to choke my prisoner into releasing pale, anxious face told plainer than words he danger through which they had passed. modest, manly fashion, he is easily an author. When a man has done this, as H ling balanced upon the footrope and merely Phelps Whitmarsh has done it in his picturesque book "The World's Rough Hand." a little courtesy that sent me over backthe sleeping rooms of the farm hands and was built over a marshy pool of foul water. With rare good sense the farmer's wife said not a word of the perilous journey of which has recently been making so much talk, and left the public with an appetite of more, then the fragments of experience leg over a footrope of a yard and hung which he drops in informal talk, sitting head downward, with the hawk in one hand the three children, who now sat huddled together in the kitchen, all their playfulness gone. An hour later they were called to their mother's bedside to receive her last with pipe and slippers before the evening and my unreliable waistocat in the other. fire, are worth having. farewell. That night she died, little dreamfire, are worth having. ing how near one of them came to being "I never had much training for writing," Injury, and in due time that hawk was snatched away even before she was. The said Mr. Whitmarsh, rather gloomly, after properly stuffed and mounted." elder sister is now a white-haired woman

he had been persuaded to talk about himself. "You see, I was too busy to go to Another adventure aloft is recalled Mr. school, and have read very little a few Whitmarsh by a very distinct scar on the

A WANDERER AND HIS BOOKS sent ashore to spend months in a bospital. but I was not so troubled by my injuries as I was by the thought of leaving all the good things to cut that we had laid in for the ap-

Terrific Fight With a Hawk.

b go to sea again, and then I shipped on a vessel bound for the west coast. In the ROVING ADVENTURES OF PHELPS WHITMARSH channel a hawk which had been driven off

shore by the wind alighted on the tip of a yardarm. At that time I made a fad of On Borneo's Coral Reefs, and portunity too good to be lost. I went sloft just as I was, with a waistcoat on, but without a coat, and it was not until I was out on the footropes that it occurred to me the bawk might put up a fight. There is a charm about a retired sea cap- tave my hands I took off my walstcoat and which has recently been making so much wards, falling helplessly toward the deck.

The Broken Backstay. short stories as a boy and a few others on third finger of his right hand. He was

H. PHELPS WHITMARSH (From Recent Photograph.)

of falling and tearing away his finger he

got out his sheath knife and cut himself

It is at this point in his life that he takes

the way soon to get the command of a ship.

Becomes a Sundowner.

Thence the book takes him to Adelaide in

definite object in view, but in many cases

control of his fate.

as the saying is."

shipboard. My father is an English clergy- sliding down a wire backstay, and when man, and as I was his only son, it was ar- about half way to the deck found himself Me tell 'oo, brover,' quickly answered ranged that I should become a parson. My stopped by the strain upon his right hand. The builder is a machinist, Richard H. baby Mabel, 'me know all bout it. Evry highly baby Mabel, 'me know all baby Mabel, 'me know all baby Mabel, 'me know all read the Waverly novels, which were all I His finger had slipped down a foot or more had until I was thought to be old enough to over the broken strand. With his feet read one of Captain Marryat's sea stories, and his one free hand he did his best to I was delighted with Captain Marryat, but raise himself so as to get clear of the wive the quaint, direct phrases of the bible, prob- it seemed impossible. He was losing ably more than anything else, helped me to strength, and as he did not relish the idea a means of expression.

Not Cut Out for a Parson.

but her vital organs were undermined "Of course I had no serious notion of he- loose, A tiny toolook is on the tank and contains months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to injector, throttle valve, gauge, cocks, whistle, lever, reverse lever and the other neces-King's New Discovery for Consumption, and there were many things that encouraged in ling for the more uncertain and adventurous was so much relieved on taking four than the second of the consumption of t was so much relieved on taking frst dose that she slept all night, and with two dose me a longing for the sea. I happened to be born in Canada, where my father was doing the globe before he decided that the game bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. his first work as a missionary. When I was not worth the candle. 3 years old my parents took me back to England, and that first voyage made a great up the narrative in his book, "The World's The engine has attracted persons from Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle impression on me. I still have a vague rec-

"I was a troublesome lad from the very but the life had proved unsatisfying. He first, and the fact that I was the only son had opportunities to become either a clergyand the eldest of the family did not help man or a physician, but after studying with matters. After I had reached my teens I his doctor-uncle for a few months he dethe best known Jewish clergyman in the United States and one of the founders of took matters into my own hands and told my cided he did not care to become a profesfather that I was going to sea. As he saw | sional man. that I was determined to go, one way or another, he put me on board the training ship Conway at Liverpool. On the Conway a sailing yeasel and up to Silverton as a we divided our time between navigation and "sundowner." A "sundowner" is a man practical seamanship. We learned the use who travels on foot through the country and and retired on a pension, which he still of the sextant and the theory of solar and at sundown applies at a ranch or station to lunar observations, and also were exercised food and a place to sleep. The "sundowner," survivors of the band of Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy who, under Misa Nightin-gale, went to attend the English soldiers in In manning the boats and yards and doing is supposed to be traveling with som the actual work of sailors."

It was significant that Mr. Whitmarsh could he is a tramp, traveling aimlessly over the recall with great distinctness the ship's country and living on the bounty of the punishments. He also recalled how as a people. Yet it was the only way of getting Foreign missions have taught the Chinese many lessons in human philanthropy. The mission hospitals have been an object lesson petty officer he took his turn making love into the interior fifteen years ago, unless a to the captain's daughter. He would lower man had ample wealth to spend upon horses himself over the side during prayers and The three years that followed young he proved an apt pupil and won prizes for has crowded still more compactly in h Rev. John W. Shanshan of Philadelphia, whom the pope has just designated bishop of Harrisburg, to succeed his brother, has special work in navigation. After his two book. When he had money he risked years on the training ship he had no dif- freely in some ambitious adventure, and for a long time been superintendent of the parochial school system of the archdiocese. ficulty in shipping as an apprentice on a when it was gone he worked for more at southward bound merchantman.

anything he could find to do. The ups and There were three other apprentices on the extreme downs of the life followed one anship, and although they did the work of other rapidly from the time he started out ordinary seamen, they had their own mess as a prospector till he wound up as a pearl and a part of the deckhouse to themselves. | diver. across to the west coast of South America intelligent young adventurer, who bore and came around the Horn to England, so bunger and destitution with a stout heart or boys. The total number of children in that the lad's first voyage took him around and persistently took an active part in the

Fell Through the Skylight.

"On the first voyage," said Mr. Whitmarsh we got plenty to eat, but often longed for history, but it is hardly typical. I had an elicacies that we had no means of getting, advantage because I was a sailor. agreed with the other apprentices, who vere on the same voyage, that there should I was always sure of a chance to ship, and be no such lack on the second trip. We that helped to give me confidence in the filled our quarters with such a stock of tinned goods, marmalades, hams and other shipwrecked, but many people are shipluxuries, that there was barely room to get in ourselves. As the ship stood out the barbor with a lively breeze I was sent aloft. to clear the fore-gaffsail in the tack. I was standing upon the masthead and with my of it really out of the common, and that oot tried to push the sail clear of the stay. experience is a very interesting memory. While I had my weight upon it the sail Some men are naturally unfit for diving, suddenly came clear, and, losing my balance, even though they have the opportunity, and great surprise nor to have been unexpected. Indeed, the declaration does not go as far as many people had thought it would. "I upon the skylight, breaking the heavy glass of stories which were begun but and bringing it down upon the head of the as a reminder of that attempt. captain, who was working on some papers "My work on "The World's Rough Hand" at the table underneath. His scalp had been was really commenced several years before cut open from his crown to his forehead, Wykoff's articles and other tramp-like exwhile I had a lot of bones broken.

felt myself falling through the air and I was fortunate in getting on to the thing wondered where I would strike. When my very easily. Pearl diving was the first thing The declaration of Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott senses returned I found myself lying in the I ever wrote about, and that was in as abin. Much to my surprise, the captain was | emergency to get money to go on a vacation having his head fixed up with strips of court | 1 was much surprised when my brief sketch plaster, and the cabin was littered with bits was accepted, and I determined to cultivate of glass. They told me that I had fallen my power of expression. I have a great pile of upon the skylight, breaking the heavy glass of stories which were begun but never ended,

"It is a true story-as true as I could

make it." said the author. "It is my

see, I knew that if I could get to the coast

Pearl Diving Near Borneo.

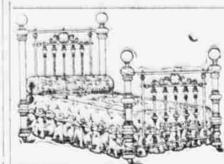
periences had begun to appear, "A small steamer was hailed and I was then I probably was affected by the prevail-

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the well knit, well dressed, active young man of 35, who looks even younger. He appears and talks more like an American than an Englishman, and has a business man's incisive way of using the typical expressions of the day. Perhaps the most omprehensive term that can be used 'clear cut." He lives with his wife and young daughter in a charming vine-covered cottage in one of the pleasantest suburbs of

The world's rough hand has apparently taught Mr. Whitmarsh to take comfort in the best and simplest "good things" of the world. It all seems to show a strange foresight in the lad of 20 who decided that there must be something more satisfactory in life than going to sea. But perhaps even then he did not decide unaided.

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