self-inte lone woman of National in-THE RED CLOUD CHIEF. under restraint in the use of her fundar

full would seem to attest to the satis-

faction of the average man. There fol-

lowed her hither from Europe a train

iron bindings sorely aggravated the

men of baggage. Some of these, how-ever, are filled with domestic debris and

relics of White House life, and it is a

part of the poculiar diagnosis of her

case that she has ingged these things

about the world with her as the weeds

of distinguished widowhood, or amu-

lets against harm. Some of these

caskets stand in her room by her

special command. And often during

forenoon in affectionately Hispecting

the contents of one of these reservoirs.

replacing them in a new order, or she

her late seclusion, she would pass

of sixty trunks, whose immensity and

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RED CLOUD, . . NEBRASKA

IF SHE COULD ONLY COOK.

You have not chanzed, my Geraldine; Your voice is just as sweet and low, You are as fairy-like in mion, As four and twenty months ago. Since Hymen tied the tatal knot Twe basked within your giance's beam; Your beauty has not dimmed a jot, You realize a poet's dream.

A post craves for boundless love And beauty of the first degree: And beauty of the first degree: I'd dowith less than that, my dove-I'm much more moderate than he, The gleam from dark-fringred cyclids sent, The witchery of tone and look, I would forego to some extent, My Geraldine-If you could cook! -Chicago Inter Ocean.

would light upon some worn and torn MRS. LINCOLN'S HALLUCINATIONS. vestment, then pass an hour in patch-

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is not sick, in work upon it with as much sincerity as if its wearer were waiting to put it on. spite of paragraphs in one thousand These trunks testify to Mrs. Lincola's newspapers of the country. She is penchant for laying up treasures of peculiar, mentally a little "off;" wearing apparel against her imaginary "hysterics," other old ladies call her day of want. It was this trait which. complaint. But her pursuit of happi-ness is hardly more eccentric now than her best friends that she was the victim her best friends that she was the victim much of the time during her entire widowhood. How is she, really? of serious mental wandering. I hap-pened to be within the holding of the Well, she took a carriage ride of sev- Probate Court of Chicago on the aftereral miles the other day, returning to noon when she was presented as a canher home with a healthful glow upon didate for the asylum, much to the asher cheek. She wants to go again; tonishment of that city and the country. and, if this want doesn't wear out, it She was attired in plain mourning will be humored often. She said it black; the full figure of her Washington was the best ride she'd had for a long era had dwindled till she appeared a tir.e. And, sure enough, it was, for quite slender lady, whose shriveled face she had only just let herself out from expressed no concern in the doings of continuous, self-inflicted confinement the hour. She was gentle, and yielded in an upper room during six months without a murmur to the sad-faced and more. Not even the kindest sis- wishes of her son, and that always firm terly entreaty could persuade her feet to cross the chamber threshold till one Isaac N. Arnold, who appeared in morning early she descended the stairs, court as her counsel. She had then attired in pink silk and French laces, been occupying rooms at a promand scolded her servant for not having inent hotel for some time; and breakfast ready. "A pretty hotel." I remember that the testimony said she, scornfully, "to keep guests before the jury of conspicuous waiting for meals until after train citizens ran chie ly to her vast accumutime." Of course, the kitchen maid lation of unmade dress goods within went nearly dait herself at sight of her rooms, and that she would carry this "guest," and ran to apprise her mistress that Mrs. Lincoln had turned her person, even the sum of \$3,000 beover a new leaf; and, sure enough, on ing found loosely pinned within the returning to the kitchen, the maid folds of her walking-dress. The court tound that this strange "guest" had no thought of taking the "train" on kind guardianship of her personal safean empty stomach, but had turned the ty and her financial interests, and she steak in the broiler, and was removing was led away, amid the tears of many the jackets from the boiled potatoes bystanders, and was made at home for with sil the housewifely skill of har a time at a private suburban asylum of carly days. high repute.

pocketbook, replacing the pocketbook An Alleged Feniau Torpedo Ram. fter taking the money out. He had a

under restraint in the use of her fundation in the engineer that Delamater & Co. put behind which was a re ector, which in charge of the construction of John and the rays directly in our faces. He P. Holland's torpedo ram when the in-ventor first applied to them in May, search. He then ordered us to kneek 1879. He said yesterday: which we did, all in a row, and he pro-"I have dissolved my connection with

ceeded to rifle the mail-bags. Delamater & Co.; but I know Mr. Hol- weman, at his Bidding, held the light land very well, and did all the engineer- for him while he did this. He opened ing work for him on the torpedo ram. only two sacks, I believe. He kept us Holland 15 wide awake, and a very kneeling about half an hour. He kept elever man. The boat is an undoubted talking all the time, using good lansuccess, and I am very glad of it, not guage. In fact, during the whole time only because her construction was of the robbery he was very gentlemancause I am glad to see that the idea which Holland has so long championed work in a businesslike manner. He was has at last been carried through to a a man nearly six feet in height, smooth practical success. This ram is pro- face, had a heavy light mustache, and pelled by a twenty-horse power Brayton would weigh perhaps 165 pounds. He motor which can be run with kerosene, had on a dark hat and coat, and was naphtha, or petroleum. One of these not disguised in any way. After he motors has been put into a launch had robbed the mail he skipped off into which belongs to a friend of mine, and the darkness. When we found he had he makes ten miles an hour all day long |left, we removed our caps, untied each on less than ten gallons of kerosene. others' hands, picked up the remnants The machines are very powerful. There is one point about Holland's ram that I cended on to Alamosa. It is my opinceeded on to Alamosa. It is my opinknow nothing about-his invention for ion now that he did the work alone, and purifying the air. The very engineer that his comrades being in the bushes he has on board of her is ignorant of was all a hoax."-D neer Eepublican. his secret, and he's too shrewd to allow

The Garfield Family.

ever, about his torpedo. It is shot through a tube in the bow like a ball The splendid weather, so unusual for from a rifle, after the method invented | Washington at midsummer, is favoraby John Ericsson. The inside of the ble to riding parties, of which the obboat is filled with machinery. She is served of all observers are those that steered by the aft rudder by means of a emerge from the White House grounds lever, but the side rudders are worked almost every fine evening about six by complicated machinery. These side o'clock or half-past. The President's count. Here, my boy, take back yer or horizontal rudders enable her to two manly sons are both fine riders, money-you're beat on this trade-badshoot up or down at any angle in the and each has a spirited horse. Harry's is a bay, trained to the saddle;

water, and are very essential." "How long can a man stay under Jim's, a beautiful black trotter, Mollie,

it to slip out. There is no secret, how-

water with her?" "About five hours would be the She has a fine figure for the saddle, but maximum. The speel attainable is does not seem to care much for the warned you. You're beat!" and stepnot more than seven miles an hour be-low the surface. It's very hot inside, with all the machinery clicking about President's saddle-horse, a splendid saddle. A yell from the crowd showed one's ears and the steaming motors un- dapple-gray named Mars-is ridden that a discovery had been made, and der one's very feet ; but the water in- during his illness sometimes by Mr. MeD., going around that side, saw that side is cold, and serves to equalize the Judd, the telegraphic Secretary, some- there was a terrible ulcer in the big temperature. The jacket about the times by Dr. Hawkes, the family tutor. bay's side which had been covered by man trap has two windows fore and Private Secretary Brown has a hand- the girth. His jaw fell. The stranger aft, and two on each side, so that a some horse of his own. These gentleman can put his head up there when men make a spirited group in their horse can't live two hours," he said. he steers and look right into the heart frequent after-dinner sallies. Mrs. Gar- "The Injuns shot him thar whar you of the river. The glass is an inch and field drives out almost daily with one or see that hole, and the best thing you a half thick in this jacket to resist the another lady friend. Mrs. Sheldon ac- can do is to hitch him to a tree and let heavy pressure. The principle on companied her husband here at this him die." which the boat is constructed is well time at Mrs. Garfield's special request. known and thoroughly tested."

"Who paid for the boat?" "The Fenian John J. Breslin was was here during the first few weeks of said he, "just you look at that mule's at the yard every day, and watched the Administration, and assisted Mrs. | leg."

the work with the utmost care ; but I Garfield in receiving. The Presidential side soon after her return from Europe, in October last. She is most consider-eral health is good for one of her age,

A Valuable Trading Horse.

The

-M. Ferdinand Lesseps has been When the Black Hills fever was at its elected President of the Geographical height McC. was one of the young men who went from St. Louis in the expect Society of Paris.

- One of the first prizes awarded at tation of becoming a millionaire. After arduous labor in Dead Man's Gulch he the Paris Conservatoire in violin competition was carried off by a talented acquired, not a fortune, but the skeles ton of a horse and a mule with a wen young American lady, Miss Harkness. -The printing of M. Littre's dicon its leg, which had been first stolen tionary lasted from September 27, 1839. from the Government by the Indians and afterwards recovered from the Into July 4, 1872, and if it had been set up in a single column, would have dians by the miners. He had got them in the way of legitimate horse trading. been more than twenty-three miles and was holding them to trade again. One evening a long, lank stranger drove long.

-Anna Dickinson's mother is said through the guich with a led horse and to be a typical Quakeress, with a mule behind his wagon. The horse was a fine looking bay, and McD. wanted him. peaceful, quiet face, framed with soft silver hair. She is dignified, graceful, The stranger stopped and a crowd of miners gathered around him. McD. and uses "thee" and "thou" in all her conversations. joined them and bantered the stranger -The late Dean Stanley, after his

for a trade. The stranger was willing return to England from his tour in this to give his bay for the mule with a wen country, wrote a letter to a Boston ou its leg and \$50 to boot. McD. was gentleman. Rufus Choate's handwritvery uneasy for fear he would see the ing was copperplate compared to it. wen, but the stranger did not appear to Only two persons. ex-Governor Rice notice it. Then McD. went around the and the Rev. George E. Ellis, were big bay, felt his legs and found him able to decipher it. sound as a new dollar. He had on a -Justice Clifford was indefatigable

Texas saddle with a very broad girth. in his search after truth, and if a case but this did not seem a matter of any was cited before him which he had not importance. the means of verifying his custom was "It's a bargain," said McD., referto purchase the book containing it, even ring to the \$50 boot, and reaching for

the horse's halter in haste to close the if he was obliged to send to Europe for it. Accordingly he left at his home in trade before the stranger saw the wen. Portland a law library of very wide The stranger took the "boot" money and held it meditatively in his hand. scope and great value. -The trust fund created by Prof.

"Young feller," said he, looking sorrowfully at McD., "you must have a Tyndall upon his departure from this country has accumulated sufficiently mother, and I hate to do it on her acfor the purpose to which he devoted it, the assistance of needy American students in physics who should show aptily beat.' "Never mind that," said McD., shovto complete their education in Germany.

ing the mule's bridle into the man's the sister is not much of a rider yet. | hand and thinking of the wen. The fund will now furnish a moderate "Well, then, I can't help it; but I've income to two students.

looked at him commiseratingly. "That

The crowd yelled again, and McD., She will be her close companion, and who saw that his reputation was at will relieve her of much fatigue. She stake, braced up. "Never you mind."

"That knot thar. I saw it when you

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THE TWO GATES.

Open the East Gate new, And set the day nome in; The day with unstained brow, Unspuched by care or sin. For her we watch and woil, Wall with the birds and draft. Open the Eastern Gate. And let the daylight threngh.

Theilft thy daily buil. With boais as front and eleme, From a hands that have no suil. And here i untonuche i by feas. Marching unto thy reat. Marching unto thy reat. Marching unto thy reat. Comes calm and peaceful rest.

Open the Western Gale, And let the day light on, In pomp of royal state, In rose and amber give. It is so late, so late. The birds sing sweet and low; Open the Western Gate, And let the daysight go.

> Lay down thy daily tell. Giad of thy labor down, Glad of the night Giad of thy wagen won. With hearts that fondly walt. With grateful brarts aview, Fray at the West-ru Gate, And let the darlight m.

Pray at the Eastern Gate. For all the day can 49% : Pray at the Western Gate, Hold my thy finished tank. Hoad by tay an late, It waves h ate, an late, The sight faits good and gray's Bat the ough Life's Western thate linems Life's Stermal Day, -Mary A. Barr, in N. Y. Independent,

International Sunday-School Lessons,

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tude for original study and should wish Sept. 25-Tempe ance ----

The Eleventh Commandment.

In the seventeenth century, the min--A rare American book was found in ister of a retired parish in the .Vale of collection recently sold in London. Anworth, on the shores of Galloway, It was a copy of the Common Prayer Scotland, was the celebrated Samuel translated into the Mohawk language Rutherford-the great religious oracle for the use of the Indians and pubof the Covenanters and their adherents. lished at New York in 1715. Few cop-It was, as all readers of his letters will ies of this edition survived the expatriation of the Mohawk tribes to Canada remember, the spot which he most loved on earth -the very swallows and for aiding the British in the War of Insparrows which found their nest in the church of Anworth were, when far -Mr. Gilfilian, Treasurer of the away, the objects of his affectionate en-United States, is forty-five and of Scotch vy. Its hills and valleys were witnessdescent. At Williams College he was es of his ardent devotion when living they still retain his memory with unshaken fidelity. It is one of the tradi-

in the class with President Garfield, Colonel Rockwell and Marshal Knox. In his office he stands at a high desk, tions cherished on the spot that on a where he has sometimes signed his certain Saturday evening, at one of name more than three thousand times a those family gatherings, whence, in the day. The Treasury locks have a clock language of the great Scottish poet, attachment, and are opened by its op-"Old Scotia's glory springs," when eration at nine o'clock in the morning. Rutherford was catechizing his chil-The Treasurer is the only one who

knows all the combinations.

dependence.

ing for the Voice, as huched was the church. "Suppose that now, while i were speaking." the preacher went on in the same tone, "her ore I had finished what I have to say, the time of judgment were came, the past of this church were lifted, and the heavens opened above you: you would be the judges of your own selves, and know your places on the right hand or on the left." It was not the words alone that starting the congregation into perfect a lence. but the preacher's suice, his look, his gesture, the sense that the things he spoke of word vivid realities. He had no notion of making an oralor-ical effect, but unconsciously he had wrought one. A little more of the orator's instinct or training would have made him stop just there, without another word ; but alas, he continued for five minutes longer, and brought his hearwrs down from the heavens to the ordinary level before he ceased. A man with no gift for extempore speaking, and who is obliged to write out his discourse in full, may yet give it the air of a true wrows, and gain all the alvantage which a talk, a speech, must always have over southing that is morely read - Atlants: Monthly.

... The Mersing and Evening Twilights.

There are hours which only the Christian can truly onjuy - the evening and morning twilights; and I have sometimes thought it was a test of the Christian's standing with God, how these hours passed.

I heard a man say once, "Light the candles; I cannot hear the twilight" Ob, poor and weary soul' what reminis-HI cences had robbed that priceless hour of rest, that you dared not preathe its ancetness what mensuries of the past. 1 Cor + 29-27 to which Christ had not spoken peace and for which as yet no balm in tillead had been found? To the Christian, the

feeling is, "I love to steal awhile away?" but not so to the worldling. Weariness, care, anxiety-these are the

crowding guests that throng the hour when the sun goes softly down and the twilight calls for prayer.

And the morning hours - the break of day! To the soul calmed in God, it is the sweetest and holiest of moments, thanksgiving for the past, gratitude for the night's repose: reflection over the coming day's affairs, and caim and quict arrangement of all its requirements under the protecting eve of God! A Christian certainly has this world

and the world to come. God has promised it-though they come with tribulations. Ab, how easily is that word understood! how one drop of the Divine grace makes all things sweet; how to the troubled soul the hills put Rutherford was catech zing his chil-dren and servants, a stranger knocked at the door of the manse, like the young English traveler in the stranger which the young

...

Nor question why.

Wiss Saylegs.

ately cared for, and all her harmless and she promises fairly to reach three weaknesses humored in the family of score and ten; but her mental strange-Hon. N. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards being ness will probably also last as long as her sister. She arrived in November, her body, though there is no indication and, during the following holiday sea- of its ever assuming a violent form, and son, she shut herself up in her room, the public may sa'ely leave her in the mourning the extravagance of the hands of her Springfield friends, whose times, and childing those about her love for her is older than that of the who displayed gifts of jewelry and the Nation at large .-- Springfield (Ill.) like. And then she stayed, like a veri- Cor. Cincinna'i Commercial.

table silk-worm, in its self woven cocoon, till the late morning adventure. as above narrated. "What did she do there all that time? Principally, she day. She reconciled ill-health and

-----Bridling a Calf.

In an unlucky hour Mr. Rice gave

overhauled her many trunks, complain- our Sammy a bridle for the little colt. ed that she was very sick, and ate full meals of substantial food three times a soon learned to lead beautifully, and no bad results came from the experiment hearty cating by insisting, to the few except when the colt was coaxed up friends whom she admitted, that her the woodshed steps and quite demolmalady was a very peculiar one, com-pelling her to consume large quantities of food. She would rise from a repast a boy who is not constantly making himself trouble. The colt was brought of roast beef, coffee, etc., and very deinto subjection too easily by half, and jectedly inform her attendant, or visi-Sammy looked for more worlds to contor, that in all human probability she prophecy, she would close the window-shutters, increase the opaqueness of dled, and he didn't see why he should the curtains by pinning up shawls or be. The calf was petted, and coaxed, quilts, and light a plain tallow candle. | and cornered; but the sight of the bridevil. If asked to specify where she ing at the top of his voice. The boy's felt bad in body, she would reply, spirit was aroused. All advice to let sels beneath which we passed. Only slight. - Washington Cor. Philadelphia sometimes, "I'm on fire, burning up; just feel of me, and see how hot 1 am." scorn. Wrath alternated with tears, At the same time her temperature with occasional gleams of hope, inwould appear perfectly normal for a spired by some new plan of action. lady above sixty years of age. At oth- The calf was shut in the barn-yard, but er times she would insist that she was the boy came out worsted. At last the " being all hacked to pieces by knives: father yielded to importunities and conjust feel that gash in my shoulder; sented to help. If ever an animal was don't think I can stand such wounding inspired by the Evil One that calf was. He seemed to know the odds were long, do you?" Yet tender and comthere was no trace of either blood or scar. and patiently, but he made no effort the boat is raised and lowered by let-

period in American history, upon which the gossips have laid hold and woven No one would have mistrusted it, but he was watching his chance. He rethe thousand-and-one stories of Mrs. Lincoln's probable death from day to jected the bit and the excitement grew. "Hold on to him, Sammy; don't let stantly come back to her Springfield him go. There, we'll have him bridled day. Of course, these stories have conin a minute. Can you hand me that friends with a good deal of surprise; and they were the source of no little strap?" annoyance, until one day in the latter His heels went up for the benefit of the part of January her sister, with the boy, his head did the business for the view of securing her indignant denials of these fabricated funeral bulletins. carried her a handful of such clippings post, and -a chapter of lamentations from the press of the country. Mrs. Lincoln read them slowly through, and her face lighted up. So far from appearing in-dignant, she was delighted to find herself once more filling so large a spot in public observation. She laughed and would never try to bridle another calf, capered about in great glee. And in the hope that the public grief might prove a private tonic, the reports of impending dissolution were allowed to ered with the diligence of a the strap. A committee of boys did it tween Del Norte and Alamosa about

stamp-collector or autograph-hunter and carried to the cloister of the entirely forgot his tricks, but took and carried to the cloister of the strange patient; even the heaps of "ex-changes" in the local newspaper offices were made to "minister to a mind diseased." Only it is now doubtful if all hausting their superfluous spirits chasing this humoring of the morbid thirst for after him. - Washington Republican. glory has not helped to detain Mrs. Lincoln thus long in retirement. Many A Horse Which Didn't "Cotch on."

or not. I only know that he was con- bought recently from Congressman Up stantly on hand. I have been out of degraff, of Ohio, are magnificent bays, town for some time, or I should have Albert, the historic colored driver, who and give you yer mule for that crowbait gone down in her. I will go as soon as has held his position since the days of thar. get an invitation from her inventor, Grant, sits on the box in livery. He is McD. gathered hold of his horse's for I believe in her all the way fond of enumerating the fine horses halter and led him off towards his cab-

through. A Paterson Land Leaguer and former used then to drive four-in-hand. Since a liking to this horse, and I guess I'll neighbor of Mr. Holland says he has the Garfield boys and Don Rockwell keep him." made a submarine trip with Mr. Hol- resumed their studies at Colonel Rockland in the boat. "It was on the 15th | well's residence, which is some distance | of July," he said to a Sun reporter from the central portion of the city, the the mule and the \$50 boot if MeD. vesterday. "We started down near President's carriage is sent every day Judge Van Brunt's place, and went for Dr. Hawkes, and brings him home fully half a mile under water. Holland at one o'clock when the day's lessons made the boat do just what he wanted are over. The boys are now through it to do. There is a dial on one side with their classical review, and on Monthat denotes the water pressure and the day will take up the mathematical, depth below the surface. He can keep embracing arithmetic, algebra, through a level course at any depth he desires, equations of the first degree, and the and can ascend or descend at will. An- first two books of geometry. This preother gauge indicates the steam pres- pares them for entering as freshmen at Still another shows the speed Williams in September. A certificate sure. and direction of the vessel. It was a of proticiency from Dr. Hawkes will be hot day, but the air was fresh and pure accepted by the college authorities in in the boat, though we were under water lieu of the accustomed examination for tor, that in all human probability she should not see the light of another day; and often, in literal verification of her and often, in literal verification of her bad heredity to combat. Neither the had heredity to combat. Neither the everything plainly visible inside. We they are not pre-eminently bookish they have not been forced in that sailed at a depth of sixteen feet from the surface, and could see everything in the water for some distance. It was nevertheless. All the elder children quilts, and light a plain tallow candle. and cornered; but the sight of the bri-She rejects the use of gas as of the describing at the top of his voice. The boy's toms of steamboats and sailing ves-their father. Mrs. Garfield is small and once was it dark, and then we Post.

ran into a mud bank at the bottom. That sent up a cloud of sediment that Narrow Escapes at Niagara. turned the water into ink, and it was Three men had a very narrow escape

some minutes after we ascended a little that we ran out into clear water. The from going over Niagara Falls the torpedoes are pushed out from the in- other night. John Lehman and his side by an ingenious arrangement so son and John Greewood, of Chippewa, quickly that with six wooden "dum- Ontario, crossed the river in the mornmies" only three quarts of water get ing in two small boats to visit some into the forward compartment. That friends on the American side, and set It is the vagaries of a diseased mind to run away. He turned this way and ting water into the compartments or hardly a mile above the falls. They smart fellows down in the provinces, in one eminently related to the tragic that way, and rolled up his great, in- pumping it out again. The exploding were not more than half way across his mother gave him forty pieces of torpedo does no harm to the ram. when the river became covered with a silver, and made him promise never to thick fog, and the men lost each other. silver, and made him promise never to tell a lie. "Go, my son," she said, in been discharged from it. It could blow It was impossible for them to guide a voice husky with hairpins, "go; we up any ship that floats. Holland is an themselves in the darkness and mist, Irishman, and that is probably the and they began to shout for help. will probably be married before you cause of the Fenian story; but that is Their cries were heard on shore, but come back and it wouldn't be pleasant all there is in it. Holland could sell nobody cared to venture into the for you to live at home and have to call the boat as it floats to one or two of stream. Their cries, however, were some square-headed old mufti 'Pa.' three European Governments for \$150,- answered, and the whole town turned three European Governments for \$150.- answered, and the whole town turned The youth went, and the party he 000. His offers have come from five out. The church bells were rung to traveled with was assaulted by road

comparatively small countries." The Custom House authorities are to head their boats, but the roar of the the mail-bags, blew open the expressman, the bridle landed on the fence-The boy picked himself up, and would

lights at night. -N. Y. Sun. Thirteen Full-Grown Men Quietly

Robbed by a Mellow-Voiced Brigand.

H. M. Burton, the alleged stage rob ber, who was arrested in Pueblo and brought to Denver, had his preliminary ultiply and have free flow in press stuff. In less than a week that cali examination before Judge Brazee yesagainst a projecting point on the Cana-dian side, near the burning spring. Greenwood was heard shouting for help currents and all dispatches and a was walking up and down the road with terday afternoon. Burton is charged a bridle on, and Sammy at the end of with robbing the stage running bemidnight on the night of June 29. The robbery was one of the most audacious ing safely at anchor, and was soon rescued. McMillan, of Del Norte, one of the vicregarding the value of different feeds tims of the robbery, and who was the for cattle that we deem the following first and principal witness for the pros-

The calf, oh, where was he?

President Grant had in his stables. He | in. "Never mind," he said; "I've taken The stranger followed and kept up

Transcript his offers until finally he said he'd give would only give him back his horse. "Don t you never trade horses agin, my boy," said the stranger, as he handed back the money and took his

big bay. "What does all this mean, anyhow?" asked McD.

"Well, it means just this-that wouldn't take \$5,000 for that 'are hole in that animal's side. I've traded him thirty times this week and got \$10 a time to take him back. I was mighty skeered for fear you was goin' to keep

The stranger went his way and McD. learned that he had sold out two-thirds of the miners of the guich on the same trick. But the guich was saddened a week after by news of the stranger's untimely demise, at the Clear River canvon camp at the hands of Jim Long-

right eye, which he slashed with his bowie, and in half a dozen other cuts on his person. McD. is now a St. Louis office-holder, but he never trades horses. -St. Louis Republican.

town Herald. ----

Persian Legend-Revised Version. When Malek el Adib left the home o his childhood that he might go West may never meet again, and if we do I direct the imperiled men which way agents, who shot the driver, cut open

considering whether the vessel is not falls drowned every other sound, and box and went through the passengers. liable to seizure for being without a the boats were meanwhile drifting rap-license or name, and for carrying no idly toward the edge. Greenwood had how much he had, he replied with sura small anchor attached to a long line prising candor:

"I have ten dinars sewed up in my in his boat, and he threw it out. The

anchor, by good luck, took hold of a rock, and his progress was stopped. The Lehmans in the other boat drifted laugh in the United States language down to within half a mile of the falls, and passed on to an elderly man, thinktheir course being easily traced from ing the boy lied. Another robber ask-the shore by their cries. Their lives ed the boy the same question; and, rewere saved by their boat striking a ceiving the same answer, laughed as did his comrade. Finally the Chief called counter current, which carried them Malek to him and asked what he had.

ple that I have ten dinars sewed up in my gray clothes." at intervals throughout the night, but when day broke he was seen still rid-

"And how." he asked "came you to

HUMOROUS. -Girls do not bang their hair when they are mad. - N. O. Picayune. -The surf at Newport is now full of diving belles. - Boston Courier.

since the hot weather set in .-- Boston which came to the stranger's turn -Student: What is political econo-

my? Kunning on the same ticket with eleven. "Eleven" exclaimed Ruthera very rich man who will pull you ford; "I am surprised that a person of through. - Boston Post.

age it - Somerville Journal.

-Barber: "You're very bald, sir! Have you tried our tonic lotion?" Old gentleman: "Oh, yes. But that's not what's made all my hair fall off"-Punch.

-Somebody has discovered that male flies are smaller than female flies, which explains the superior pestiferousness of large files and their werkness for bald headed men. -- Boston Globe.

-" Mamie," said he, and his voice was singularly low, "will you be my wife? Will you cling to me as the ten-

-Nowadays when we see a young man or an amateur bicycle rider. -Norris- mon man. He accosted him, and then more for quality than quantity. One

asked how the class in Virgil recited to the professor. "Oh," said she, archly, "we kiss him." "What's that?" said nouncing vicissim, which, by the way, means in turn .- Philadelphia Record.

Does It Pay I

among representative business men must have noted with saddened heart that over-devotion to business which kills almost as swiftly and surely as the ye also should love one another."- but doubtless God never did. It is imexcesses of the drunkard or the dangers Dean Stanley.

dustry. That cities are a constant drain upon the mass of human existence has long been a truism, no longer even de-"Aw, cheese that," the robber chiel of fast-approaching death. condition, and nearly all have again and breath. Two things partly ac- mistake. With a knowing wag of his ling; it won't laundry. Stand him on his head, fellows, and tap him for all he's worth." So the robbers stood Malek on his head, and pounded the soles of his fect with the bastinados until he disgorged from various secret pockets, belts, double shoe soles, and from the straw and cushions of the coach, 125 dinars, a gold watch, a lot of Erie stock, seven railing and cushions of the coach, 125 dinars, a gold watch, a lot of Erie stock, seven railing and cushions of the coach, 125 dinars, a gold watch, a lot of Erie stock, seven railing and cushions of the coach, 125 dinars, a gold watch, a lot of Erie stock, seven railing and cushions of the coach, 125 dinars, a gold watch, a lot of Erie stock, seven railing and cushions of the coach, 125 dinars, a gold watch a lot of Erie stock, seven railing and child; and too often and t a gold watch, a lot of Erie stock, seven railroad passes, some promissory notes, a new Derringer, photographs of Maud Granger and Sara Bernhardt, a marked railroad passes, some promissory notes, a new Derringer, photographs of Maud Granger and Sara Bernhardt, a marked poker deck, a flask of Oid Cabinet whisky, some chewing tobacco, a dia-mond pin and a blood-stone ring, a package of counterfeit 10°s, and solung-shot. They then cut off his neck and tossed him over into the canyon. "That" said the robber chief, as he

English traveler in the romance which And the morning twilight to the our own day, and begged shelter for worldly ! What thoughts dash back the night. The minister kindly re- us on their memories that the night. ceived him, but asked him to take his slumbers for a moment have hushed for the soul does not grow old without their religious exercises. It so chanced many sorrows, many regrets, even to the best of us all. Therefore, whose--The barbers report short crops that the question in the catechism ever is wise, let him make his peace with Christ, that He may give him the was that which asks how many com-"Morning Star," and the twilight gladmandments are there, and he answered ness.-Golden Rule.

-The hens now sit on the garden know better. What can you mean?" -Intidelity is the joint offspring -1fences and weep because vegetation The stranger auswered: "A new com- an irreligious temper and unholy spec has got too far ahead for them to dam- mandment I give unto you, that ye love ulation, employed not in examining the one another as I have loved you, that evidences of Christianity, but in ye also love one another. By this shall tecting the vices and imperfections of all men know that ye are my disciples, professing Chr.stians. - Robert Hall if ye love one another." Rutherford

God makes us brave to meet each loss Without a sigh: To do our work and hear our cross, was much impressed by the answer, and retired to rest. The next merning he rose, according He knows the secret of our way, to his wont, to meditate upon the ser-

And what is best : The long, dark a prove pulse with probes, And lead to rest. vices of the day. The old manse of Anworth stood-its place is still pointed An every-day religion-one that out in the corner of a green te'dloves the duties of our common wall ; under the hill-side, and thence a long. one that makes an honest man; one that winding, wooded walk, still called accomplishes an intellectual and mor-Rutherford's Walk, leads to the parish al growth in the subject; one that al growth in the subject improves all works in all weathers, and improves all church. Through this glen he was patience when he was beat in a trade. The stranger left his mark on Jim's catch on," said she. -Puck. his morning devotions. The elevation church and the power of the Gospel. with his nose split open, and four front of the sentiments and of the expres- Bushnell. teeth gone, we are unable to tell wheth- sions of the stranger's prayer convinced - It is a peculiarity of Christianity to er he is a professional base ball player Rutherford that he could be no com- lay stress on little things. It cares

the traveler confessed to him that he man "may bestow all his goods to feed -People who live remote from the was no other than the great divine and the poor," and yet the Gospel shall sea shore can make a good artificial scholar, Archbishop Usher, the primate pronounce him devoid of love to his ciam by rolling a piece of soap in sand of the Church of Ireland -one of the neighbor, and of less account than the and ashes, and eating it when it is sest and most learned men of his age, poor widow who puts her two mites in-about half cool. This is rather better who well fulfilled the new command- to the treasury of God. It is not "How than the real clam, but it will give the ment in the love which he won and much have you done" but "In what inlanders an approximate idea of the which he bore to others-one of the few spirit have you acted?" not, "How original luxury .- Burlington Hawkeye. links of Christian charity between the long " but "How well?" J. F. Clark--In a female seminary where they fol-low the "continental" mode of pro-devoted to King Charles I. in his live-mons sometimes, something that covers nouncing Latin, a young lady was time, and honore in his grave by the our every-day needs. Creeds and do

her astonished interlocutor. "Why, privacy of his own home. The stern practical manner. It thus comes near-Covenanter gave we'come to the er to us in our daily work, and we are quiry developed the fact that "we k as stranger prelate: side by side they pur- benefited more than when we listen to such their way along Rutherford's flowery and practical themes. If man sucd their way along Rutherford's flowery and practical themes. If pas-Walk to the little church, of which the tors would bear this in mind, and occaruins still remain; and in that small sionally give their people a sermon of Presbyterian sanctuary, from Rather- this kind, it would prove beneficial to

Any one with a wide acquaintance from the words which startled his host

----Clerical Oratory.

Why do not our preachers study batable; to live the artificial life of cities oratory? As preachers, not pastors, tute of moral principles. They pass needs courage, prudence and cheerful- their business is to work a certain et- me in droves of three or four, almost ness to enable one to reach the full term fect, and all helps to its production it hidden beneath loads of wood that they of life suitable to his constitution and should be a part of their education to bring in from the country roundabout. inherited vitality. But there are among learn. I presume I shall not be mis- A mysterious bond of union exists beus to-day hundreds of amiable, indus- understood to mean the effect of dis- tween the leader of each drove - a wontrious and intelligent men who drag to their daily round of duties frames for personal gifts. What the true ican who slouches along behind them, racked with pain, brains fevered with care and sleeplessness, nerves quiver-ing with weariness and excitement, and hearts burdened with the apprehension will of his hearers. Half the ser-will of his hearers. Half the sermons annually preached are, so far as ways to choose among. But the wise human insight goes, a waste of labor old donkey in the lead never makes a

Doubtless God might have made a possible to speak of these Mexican donkeys in adequate terms. They are philosophers, wits, shrewd in affairs; at once stolid and brilliant; capable of heroic endurance, and absolutely desti-

of the more fatal callings of human in-

"I have already told two of your peo-

tell this?"

would not be false to my mother, whom I solemnly promised to never tell a lie."

The boy replied:

The Chief ordered his clothes to be ripped open and found the money.

"Because," replied the boy,

ford's rustic pulpit, the Archbishop them .- Methorist Recorder.

The Mexican Barro.

will remember that in those critical Two or three days ago a colored man "sixties" it used to be one of the bugdrove a horse and wagon up to the pasbears of the press that this lady had a senger depot on Woodward Avenue warm side for the Roman Catholic faith; and asked how long before a train and now it appears that, during much of the period of her late seclusion, the only eight minutes to wait, and he exonly eight minutes to wait, and he ex-plained : Sisters of Mercy, at her request, have

spent much time with her, generally one or more of them passing the night in her room. Her reputed illness has "Dis yere hoss am an anamile dat] got hold of dis mawnin', an' I want to see how he will stan' de railroad." also brought her many letters of condo-The equine had seen about twenty summers, and was as thin as sheet-iron, lence from old friends of herself and asband, and some of congratulation on and there was a general laugh at the the appointment of her son to a posi-tion in the President's Cabinet. But idea of his being afraid of anything. Nevertheless, as a Lake Shore train hooted in the distance, the old horse although she has seemed to take pleasure in those commiserating herself, she has very rarely attempted to reply; hooted in the distinct up his ears and evinced considerable animation. As has very rarely attempted to reply; once in a while she indicates a quite the train came in sight, he began to dance, and the driver held a stiff line ing and considerate answer to be by some member of her sister's and called out :

ly. And as she has, from time to "Whoa! Napoleon! Dat's only de time, been reported sinking, the auto-graph fiend has felt inspired to clutch the signature of Death and paste it in his little book. His application has been frequent, and his disappointment Lake Sho' Railroad comin' in! Steady, sah-what's de use o' puttin' on style! As the train thundered in, the horse

reared up and pawed the air, shook off has kept it an even tally.

a man who grabbed the bridle, and, But she has not smiled over congrat-nlation on Robert's honorable account. She sighs and broods upon his official-holding as a new family risk. She often sits and repeats, "Secretary of War? Secretary of War? Then he'll be shot, That's always the way in war." President she manifested no surprise, but calmly remarked, it is said, "I told "Well, I dunno. He 'peared to

you so, good men have to be sho' some times; don't you know how the Jews killed Christ?" She has plenty of money, but it is in the hands of a bankre and is zealously guarded by fam-dends that she may not have it to Press.

nander. Of course the wicked, -Ex-Governor Tilden enjoys an inbusybodies say that this -Ex-Governor Tildes

table, extracted from the day. He said in substance:

beside the driver on top. I was among the latter, sitting beside the driver. It was about midnight, I should think. GREEN FORDER.

and about twenty miles from Del Norte, when we were halted. It was very dark, and we were, just turning a bend in the road when the word came Mixed grass to halt. There was only one man visible, to the left and about ten feet ahead of the coach. The robber was standing behind a piece of canvas stretched alongside the road, and had a revolver pointed directly at myself and the driver. He told us calmly to deliver ourselves and he would not harm us, Turnipa but that if we made a bad break he would shoot. I was on the side next to the robber, and I immediately got down from my seat followed by the driver.

After we got down the robber came from behind the canvas and placed over our heads a cloth cap, which came down to our shoulders and completely blinded us. He then ordere rent to the stage door and relevent to the stage door and rele ide the driver positions in line alongside the driver and myself. He told the passengers Mrs

not to make any unnecessary move-ments, as they were all covered by the ent and runs of his men in conce guns of his men in concentions, and their lives were in jeopardy. After the passengers were all in line, he put caps similar to mine over their faces, ties their hands behind their backs,

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their hands beamd their back then proceeded to rife their pa He took nothing but money. thing else he would replace he got it from. I do not much money he got. From the shout \$140, which he

Yorker, of much value as a reference. "There were eight men and one The table is computed the money woman inside the coach, and four men value of the different articles named as

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wife and child; and too often so ex- conception of the needs of human na- him into repentance and a better mind.

Thy do they fail at any rough? It is the wast of dedirency, of the ornitorical at of making many words "talk." His initial deart goes for little; he seems to his fleerers to be mading sematizing to his fleerers to be mading sematizing re the Mexito his hourses to be reading on to them, or he is-need to be an in them (read the heart All i ate of time. -When the me settled to ould hardly dies only the - yangs m the staid frisky, the the corne S TOW. 337 ay best you