RED CLOUD. -IN DESPONDENCY.

ometimes there comes within the life, This checkered life of ours, o much of loss and pain and strife, ant our sad eyes, with tear-drops rife, Look up and see no flowers. A sudden sorrow clouds the day.

And the tried heart grows faint.

For strength and courage die away,

And lips that have been firm to praj

Can only make complaint.

And life becomes at such a time

If such a time should come to thee—
And somewhere in the years
For every one its pain will be—
Do not despair; but My to see
Some sunshine through the tears.

And know that he whom sorrows teach licesives a gift from Heaven. H a tenderness some hearts may reach, To whom the glad in vain might preach, And joy through him is given. Ob, then, be thou a comforter
To some more and than thee;
And while thou thus dost minister,
itrange bliss in thine own hears shall stir.
And grief forgotten be.

EXPERIENCES IN HANGING.

Mistorical Records of Phenomena Cor nected with the Hangman's Noose-Schemes of Culprits to Save Their Necks There are many instances on record in which the punishment of hanging by the neck, has failed, either through some peculiarity in the neck of the in-dividual, or a want of tact in the hangman. More than six centuries agoold records are truthful-Juetta de Balsham, convicted of harboring thieves, was sentenced to be executed She hung for three days, revived, and was pardoned, as a phenomenon who had somehow or other overmastered the gallows. There is the authority of liah Walker, Master of New College, Oxford, for a story that a Swiss was hanged thirteen times over, every attempt being frustrated by a peculiarity in the wind-pipe which prevented strangulation. We are not told whether the thirteenth experiment was successful, or whether justice was merciful at last. Ann Green was hanged at Oxford for infanticide in 1650; nav. her legs were pulled, and her body struck with soldiers' muskets, in accordance with a barbarous custom sometimes adopted of making assurance double sure. Nevertheless she survived, after hanging some considerable time. Her body was given up for dissection. the dismal operations of the gallows. The surgeon observed faint signs of were conducted led occasionally to a animation, tended her instead of anatomizing her, and in thirteen hours unhappy culprit, after the halter was she was able to smark She remembered adjusted round his neck was pushed so she was able to speak. She remembered nothing distinctly of what had occurred,

but seemed to herself to have been in

a deep sleep. The Crown pardoned

He was, however, allowed to hang until

he was really dead, when the sling ap-paratus was discovered. A successful

1759, contrived to wear some kind of

concealed collar, which prevented stran-

gulation; he was cut down, apparently dead, but afterward recovered. Mr.

Annsley, Under Sheriff, as a punish-

ment for allowing Barrett thus to evade the law, was fined £100 and imprison-

In former times the mode in which

the dismal operations of the gallows

frustration of the law's intention. The

as to slip or slide from a ladder. As-

phyxia was sometimes produced with-out any dislocation. Under the modern

occasioning a sudden and considerable

taken down. There is an old Scotch

to the case of this same William Brodie.

self "to see how it felt." He went into

a cellar and succeeded more completely

most of us would suppose.

ors are even a source of pleasure.

wife, who had been doing the pleasure resorts for two months, arrived at the

Johnson, when the following dialog took place:
"Where's your sun-eethill?"
"Haven't got any."
"Is the Devil's Gulch near here?"
"Never heard of it."

"How far is it to Lover's Leap?"

"Must be fifty miles; but I don'

"Don't know; never knew it was

"Didn't know we had any here

as of this place are ver

around here."
"How far is it to the spi

on, when the following dialogue

than he had intended, for he was found

for the vital organism to resist.

ment for two years.

Other examples of a more or less analogous kind are the following: A woman - name unrecorded -was hanged in 1808. She came to herself after a probable. This change led to the frussuspension for the prescribed period, not by slow degrees, but suddenly. John Green experienced an ordeal something like that of Ann Green. After being hanged at Tyburn his body was arranged for his resuscitation, but the taken to Sir William Blizard, the celetaken to Sir William Blizard, the celebrated surgeon; and while laid out on a expected, and he was quite dead when table in the dissecting-room he displayed signs of life, and eventually resaying: "Brodie's drap was too much
for Brodie," which, we believe, refers covered. A female servant of Mrs. Cope, of Oxford, convicted of some penal offense, was executed in 1650. After for the "drap" or drop was too great hanging an unusual long time she was cut down and fell heavily to the ground. The shock revived her, but the unfortunate wretch was effectually hanged the next day. Margaret Dickson, a century and a half ago, was convicted of concealment of birth, and was subjected to the last penalty of the law. Her body, after hanging on the gibbet at Edinburg, was cut down and given to her friends. They put it into a coffin, and drove off with it in a cart six miles to Musselburg. Some apprentices rudely stopped the cart and loosened the lid of the coffin. This let in the air, and the air and the jolting together revived her. She was carried indoors alive, but faint and barely conscious; a minister came to pray with her, and she strange mania this, but the examples to effectually recovered. No mention of collusion occurs in this narrative, although some of the incidents would seem to point that way.

Instances are known in which a rebound after the fall has enabled the feet of the victim to touch the platform, and with what ultimate result has to be determined by a conflict between mercy and sternness on the part of the authorities. A disgraceful scene took place at | brilliant colors filling the eyeballs. The Edinburgh in 1818. The rope with Quarterly Review, volume 85, treating which a man was hanged being too on this matter, says: "An acquaintance loose, his toes touched the platform; the of Lord Bacon, who meant to hang himassembled mob got up a riot on some pretext, the half-hanged man was carried off, recaptured, and finally hanged on the following day. A scene life. He declared that he felt no pain, of a similar deplorable nature had been witnessed at Jersey a few years pre-

of one of Southey's ballads, relates to a A Captain Montagnac, who was exeman who was resuscitated after hanging, and disappeared from the gibbet in a mysterious manner. In ninety-one stanzas Southey tells the story of Roprecht, the robber, believed in Germany to have had some foundation in fact. Roprecht, who had long been a terror tion. Another criminal, who escaped to the inhabitants of Cologne, was at length caught, tried, sentenced and executed. On the next morning, to the surprise of the early passers by, the ler usbed out not Carbonate Hill and content a most beautiful and a most beautiful and the second of the most morning to the present of the most of the present of the present of the most of the present of the quiet town of X., in New Hampshire, where a small hotel, pleasantly situated and very cleanly, offered him hospitality. After supper the landlord walked the plasses, and he was accosted by Mr. his movements, and aroused her husband and son. These two mounted spare horses, galloped after him, kept him in sight, overtook him, seized him after a desperate struggle, dragged him to the gibbet, and there hanged him

His own rope was ready there; measure the length we took good care; I the lob which the benefits become dak, was properly done of Petersoon, my son.

instances how many we are ever likely to know—have occurred in hich the sulprit and his friends make rrangements beforehand to defeat the anguage's endoavers. M. Vanderkista, ieves, and who was condemned to leves, and who was condemned to seth for passing forgod bank notes. Auti-Bympoptie.

Some writer has said: "Christianite

there provided an iron hook to receive the halter. Thus accoutered, he proceeded to the place of execution. It is supposed that he had found means to bribe the hangman, to whom he made a request to draw up close to the pulley, and lower him gently when dead. But the crafty managery did not succeed. the crafty maneuver did not succeed. cause there were fewer messes, stews Kelley had not allowed for the stretch- and fries in mixtures to "try the veins," cause there were fewer messes, stews ing of the strips of blanket by his own and when a disconsolate man asks his apple or a doughout were luxuries and mother's saleratus biscuits spread with molasses better than any French cookattempt to cheat the gallows once brought an Under Sheriff into trouble. brought an Under Sheriff into trouble. would like a training-school diet for a

while, here is a HYGIENIC BILL OF PARE. Breakfast. Lemons.

Graham pudding with cream.
Fresh fish with boiled rice.
Mutton chops, broiled dry.
Toasted giuten bread.
White custard.
Weak tea and milk. Dinner.

Milk and barley broth. Rare beefsteak -hominy. Chicken boiled, with rice.

Graham bread toasted.

Baked apples, thickened milk.

Baked saro, with cream.

Water. arrangement a trap-door opens in a platform on which the culprit stands, gravy or grease of any kind, no stimulating food of an unhealthy sort should be eaten. If the stomach craves condiments use red pepper, but see that it is pepper, and not brick dust, which it is apt to be. A little pure cayenne pepper sprinked on a slice of bread dipped in milk will be found very grateful, but must not be eaten if there is any fever. Nutmeg is a healing spice and can be used freely in milk broths, custards, etc. Stewed prunes answer both as food and medicine. The cereals, tapioca, sazo. fall, from which recovery is much less tration of a plan that might possibly have been successful under the old system. William Brodie was executed at Edinburg in 1798. His friends had premedicine. The cereals, tapioca, sago, cracked wheat, corn starch, farina, etc., are all good. Dried apples, well cooked, are highly esteemed. Fresh fish, beef port success." A reprieve has sometimes arrived too late to save the poor wretch in whose extracts, mutton and chicken, are allbehalf it had been obtained. More fortsufficient for a flesh and fowl diet. No unate was a burglar who was hanged tea or coffee should be taken at all, or at in 1705, for the reprieve arrived when life was only half extinct. He was the most a little weak tea drank lukewarm. Buttermilk, if it can be had, quickly cut down, placed under medical and if it is really fresh buttermilk, and care, and restored. A reprieve of an-Lot lobbered milk prepared for market. is an excellent drink. Lemons should other kind from the effects of a foolhardy trick came a little too late. In be freely used unless they disagree with the stomach. Oranges should be eaten 1806 a youth, aged seventeen, and named Matthew Watson, resolved to with discretion and but little of the pulp make a small attempt at hanging himswallowed, as it produces a feeling of

Detroit Post and Tribune.

depression in the pit of the stomach .-

hanging with life quite extinct. A Story of a Silver Mine. illustrate it are more numerous than An old Colorado miner says: "White I was yet at Leadville a man came there Wells' comet at noonday on the 11th from Denver named Dexter—Jim Dex- showed a well-defined disc like a planet A question arises which very few living persons are in a position to answer, viz: What are the sensations experienced ter they called him-and he was full of or asteroid. The best theory of the conlife and hope and had some money. stitution of the tails of comets is that Dexter looked about him for a while they are of electric origin, being the reduring hanging? Some of the few who have been able to give any account of and finally bought a claim on Carbonate sults of excitation as the nucleus ap-Hill, which had at that time not been proaches the sun. The nucleus is untheir consciousness at so critical a moment say that, after one instant of pain, prospected very well. He paid, I think, the chief sensation is that of a mass of about \$15,000 for it, and set to work putting in machinery and sinking the shaft, which was already down some hundred feet or more. He worked hundred feet or more. He worked away on the mine, people laughing at face. The near approach of many comhim a good deal, but he never once lost ets, among them Wells', to the sun, ades and Aldebaran, being a few degrees cut down at the last extremity, having nearly paid for his curiosity with his life. He declared that he felt no pain, heart. The mine had not shown up a undoubtedly causes rapid disintegrasingle thing in the way of mineral, and tion. One has been known to split in the shaft had been sunk by that time pieces. Prof. Stone, of Cincinnati, several hundred feet. Dexter did not thought he saw the nucleus of the great and his only sensations were of fire before his eyes, which changed first to black and then to sky blue." These colknow what to do. He had now spent nearly all the money he had and nothing was coming in. One day in the early part of the year 1879 a party came servations with the transit instrument to him and asked him what he would that the orbit is very nearly a parabola, an hour after. Those who watch the take for his mine. Dexter told him, and there is little prospect that the comand a bargain was made between them. et will ever return to the sun. A dis-The price paid was, I think, \$30,000, patch to Prof. Boss from Lord Crawsome \$5,000 more than Dexter had ford, at DunEcht, Scotland, helps somegems in Night's starry crown.— Youths' average vest pocket. You see it is imspent on it altogether. He was mighty what to explain the failure of the comet glad to get the \$30,000, and thought to fulfill expectations as to brightness. himself we'll out of a bad bargain. Spectroscopic examinations by Dr. He rushed out onto Carbonate Hill and Lohse revealed a sharp bright line, cotell you is the solemn truth," said the miner. "Those fellows went up there to that mine and laid a fuse to the blast left by Dexter's men and touched it off.

Not long since one of the Schaumburg girls married a man who was celebrated for his poverty and other bad habits. Yesterday, Gilhooly met Mose Schaum-After the smoke cleared away they use the cheek of the second way. They use the same steeper of the second way they use the richest into see how much rock had been known in to see how much rock had been known in the see how the known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how the known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see how much rock had been known in the see After the smoke cleared away they went burg on Austin avenue, and asked in to see how much rock had been loos- him how his married daughter was com-"Mighty few and gotting scarcer."
"With this is just the place we have been reaking. There is nothing to see and we will stay here a week."—Butter

me Sort of a Repiste the Army Worm In.

As a description of the appears nos

when just about to be dissected at Surgeon's Hall, may, like Ann Green, have survived through some peculiarity in the neck or some clumsiness on the part of the executioner, without a survived through some peculiarity in the neck or some clumsiness on the part of the executioner, without a survived through some peculiarity in the neck or some clumsiness on the part of the executioner, without a survived through some peculiarity in effects. 1740, and who came to himself again when just about to be dissected at Surof the executioner, without any collusion or cunning among his friends. In 1787 a man named Kelly was sentenced fact that a conjurer can swallow a sharp from head to tail. When full grown it is a fourth less in size than a grown it is a fourt to execution at Trim, in Ireland. On the early morning of the day intended to be his last he contrived to cut his blanket into strips about four inches wide, join them together with strong woolen threads, and form a double sling. This he passed under his arms, fastened the ends at his neck, and there provided as a record of starts arms.

worms. The workmen upon my farm have been giving him battle for four or five days. First between my wheat weight, the point of the hook fastened into his windpipe, and gave him so much pain that he struggled violently.

when a disconsolate man asks his field and meadows, and corn field and meadows, we ditched, throwing the earth out on the meadow side, and making the side next to the wheat or corn slanting under, so that when the worms come into the ditch, which they do by the thousands and millions, they attempt to crawl out on the corn and wheat side, and fall back, and when collected in the ditch we hitch a mule or horse to a small log of wood and draw it up and down the ditch and mash the army to death. With a little care they never pass the ditch. As I before stated, they never originate in the wheat or corn field, unless the wheat has been sown on an old meadow. But if they do get into the wheat, then there is only one mode of fighting them, and that is by the old Virginia mode. The worms crawl up the stalk and strip the blades off up to the head, if you will stand idly by and permit them to do so. To prevent this is almost too cheap and simple to relate. The worm is very clumsy, and the least shock precipitates him to the ground, and while there he

does little or no damage. No butter, no vegetables except an "Take a rope from lifty to 100 feet eccasional mealy potato roasted, no in length and weight in the middle, and

Mid-Day Revelations of the New Comet.

The observations made on Wells' comet at the Dudley Observatory during its meridian passage are exceedingly valuable. The character of the nucleus of great comets has long been a matter of controversy. Last summer Prof. Draper concluded, from observations on the great comet of 1881, that the nucleus was either a solid or a liquid. Long ago Prof. Pierce, of Harvard, concluded from his observations that the nucleus of a comet is a solid body of metallic density. The observations made at Al-bany tend to support the theory of Prof.

doubtedly opaque, being in reality an unfortunate world compelled by an ac-cident of birth to wander in the celestial spaces in a manner that forbids the come together again.

ordered the miners to drop their tools incident with the sodium in the solar

Beginning Early.

Some writer has said: "Christianity wasks for cords had been twisted around and under the body, connected with a pair of hooks at the neck, and all concealed under a double shift and a forwing periwig. But the conning was frustrated, despite the weakness of the Sheriff, as Johuson showed signs of life even after hanging half an hour. An examination was made, the apparatus discovered, and the man was effectually and finally hanged on the following day. Whether any tube was inserted we are not told, but there was evident collusion in the case of the man hanged at Cork in 1767. His body was carried by his friends to a predetermined spot, where a surgeon.

Some writer has said: "Christianity an and habits of this vorm, as well as the present system of cookery; dyspepsia is not seen the little progress under the pair of the station thand in hand, and they stop at the first confectioner's and buy and the stamp in leased by each the first confectioner's and buy as correspondent in Tennessee for the wastern and sign and lock fingers and yet expected to retain its integrity unger and sign and lock fingers and yet was inserted we are not told, but there was evident collusion in the case of the man hanged at Cork in 1767. His body was carried by his friends to a predetermined spot, where a surgeon and spot They are traditional. They walk out

His body was carried by his friends to a predetermined spot, where a surgeon made an incision in the windpipe, and resuscitated the man in six hours. Let us hope that the rest of the story is not quite true, to the effect that the fellow went to the theater the same evening. The William Duell who was hanged in They blood and a host of evils. One man cannot digest eggs unless they are generally ruined—so is the corn; the distribution of the meadows to t ing out on a shingle. "Grinning at us, I s'pose?" queried

the young man as he came to "Yes." frankly replied the sitter. "Tickles you most to death to see us take hold of hands, don't it?" "It does."

"And you imagine you can see feeding each other caramels, can't at \$180,000, toward the foundation of a "I can."

"And you shake all over at the way was formerly office boy for Attorney-

"That's me."

pare to be pulverized!" "Beg pardon, but I didn't mean

while I mop him!" "Say- hold on-say-" like a runaway horse, and the young whole sections which do not exactly man took after him, but it was no use. suit him. Though now eighty-two years After a race of a block the man who of age, the venerable historian is still at grinned gained so fast that the other work, and hopes to bring his history stopped short and went back to his down to the time of the Mexican war. girl and his hat. Stretching forth his -St. Louis Globe. marked:

let go for the next two hours, even to fathers hear occasionally the tone wipe your nose. I'll never call you by the sacred name of wife!" - Detroit Free Press.

Morning Stars

morning sky and are called the morning He is still a very early riser, punctual stars. They will be the sun's bright as the sun, still preaches often, with harbingers during the whole summer, what may be best described in words hind. Soon after, the outside door was and will amply repay, by their beautiful he has applied to St. Philip, "thy deep appearance, the early riser who watches simplicity."—Century. for their advent in the small hours before the dawn.

The same planets were evening stars during the winter and spring until they reached conjunction with the sun. Saturn on the 6th, and Jupiter on the 30th, of May. They were then close to the sun, or seemed so as viewed in the heavens, for when we speak of the posi-tion of the heavenly bodies we mean their position as seen from the earth. Thus we say that the sun rises and sets, when it is the movement of the earth on her axis that produces this result, and that the planets are in conjunction with each other when in reality they are millions of miles apart.

In describing the planets, we always refer to their position in the heavens as seen from the earth. Saturn and Jupiter were close to the sun in the month of May, passed from his eastern to his western side, and were then too near him to be seen. They have since moved far enough away to be visible in the morning sky before sunrise, and will stars and repeat the same process in reversed order until they reach conjunc- on my knee than stannin' on ceremony.' tion again.

It will be easy to follow the track of the outer planets when this simple law of their movements is once impressed upon the memory. Saturn and Jupiter are now brilliant illustrations as they rise earlier and increase in size and brightness while drawing nearer to the

Saturn, during the last week in June, will rise about two o'clock. He must be looked for seven degrees south of the point where the sun rises, and will be known by his pale, steady light as well west of them. Jupiter will rise soon after three o'clock, one degree south of the sunrise point and a few degrees east of Aldebaran. He is much the larger comet of last summer divide, and then of the two planets and will be recog-Prof. Boss finds from his mid-day observations with the transit instrument of the two planes. They will be so far from the sun by the last of July, that Saturn will rise at midnight and Jupiter

Mulligan Sails.

interested parties were at the well at time, and then proceeded to climb the time, and report were sent out by them that the fire originated in an explosion of gas. The story was generally rendered upon the dock watched the time, and the Murphy well and reached his last foothold. The policemaneum was a few feet below him, and both still climbing. Both the cemed determined. A struggle at that dizzy height was likely to result in the death of one or both. An unexpected incident called forth a lound cheer from the crowd. The fugitive scient a view of the air. Hand over hand he went until he reached the second mark, which was without support for him other than the wire rope afforded. He locked his legs about the mast and swung himself into the air. Hand over hand he were seen and the western until he reached the second mark, which was without support for him other than the wire rope afforded. He locked his legs about the mast and swung himself into the air. Than over hand he went until he reached the second mark, which was without support for him other than the wire rope afforded. He locked his legs about the mast and swung himself into the air. Than over hand he were seen about the ring and grounds, which was without support for him other than the wire rope afforded. He locked his legs about the mast and swung himself into the air. The four winds of heaven, learning and the deck.

"How can I get that man?" he said the Captain.

The Captain miled errolly. "If it is time the sentered oil, and ere look and the carries and the content of particular to the content of the carries and the carrier-boy part the weekly paper into be hand an area rule of beginning and bring her home at night.

The Captain miled errolly. "If it is continued to the definition are not always the carrier-boy pat the weekly paper into be hand an area rule of page and processors and the carrier-boy pat the weekly paper into be hand and are related to the definition are not always the carrier-boy pat the carrier-boy pat the carrier-boy pat the week

PERSONAL AND LITERALT.

-James Russell Lowell is an author.

Annie Foster, daughter of the Governor of Ohio, on the occasion of her wedding, recently, was one from Mrs. Garfield with the message: "May you be the queen of marriage-a perfect wife." -Mrs. George C. Smith, of Spring-

field. Ill., is compiling a hymn-book to be composed exclusively of hymns written by women. Some of the sweetest songs of the sanctuary will thus find permanent abiding place by themselves. -Detroit Post -Lucas Hirst, a lawyer, who died at

Philadelphia recently, and bequeathed nearly the whole of his fortune, valued free law library in Philadelphia for the we gawp around and keep our mouths General Brewster.

-The King of Italy has bestowed up on Prof. James Hall, the State Geolo-"Well, that is me! I'm not purty, gist, the highest honor he can extend to and I haven't been cultivated between a foreigner, having made him Comthe rows, nor hilled up nor fertilized. mander in the Royal Order of Saints I sin't what you call stall fed, and the Maurice and Lazarus. The order was old man looks twenty per cent. worse formed in 1434. The Albany Argus than I do, but it won't take me over a says: Prof. Hall has also been made minute to jam your seven teeth into the a member of "The Academise Co ground! I told Lucy I was going to be-gin on the first man who looked cross- Natura Curiosorum," founded in Gereved at us, and you are the chap. Pre- many in 1552. -Mr. Bancroft, the historian, has

been forty-eight years writing the "History of the United States," and "Yes, you did! Lucy, hold my hat yet it is only brought down to the elec-tion of the first President, so careful and painstaken is his work. Like Gib-He took up the middle of the street bon, he is said to frequently rewrite

-Cardinal Newman once took grea delight in the violin, which he played with considerable skill. Even now the awakened by the old man's hand ring down the long gallery near his room, and know that he has not lost the art he loved, while he calms a mind excited Saturn and Jupiter now adorn the labor in the creation of sweet sound.

HUMOROUS.

-The boy who wanted a situation at the poulterer's was a brave lad. He was ruption until her mother entered and the door knob. But it wasn't a mits of

ready for the hen-counter. -The Detroit Free Press asks: "Is petroleum giving out?" Guess not. Rise up, Mr. Nasby, and show yourself. -Boston Post.

-The coast of New Jersey is wearing away at the rate of five feet per year, and it is only a question of time when the wickedness of that State will be distributed throughout the West .- Detroit

-It is thought that cork trees can be successfully raised in every Southern robed figure with green leaves clinging when she found it didn't bleed the least to it, and scattered about it in great promite, nor hurt any, she began to laugh remembered, is cut up into short cylin- fusion. drical forms and used to prevent the gas from escaping from bottled soda, or anything that may happen to be in bottles

New Haven Register. -Old Scotch gentleman sitting in continue to increase their distance from Toronto car-a young lady enters and the little one, gravely. "I was mos the sun, and to approach the earth until they reach opposition. Saturn in November and Jupiter in December. They lady lands on the old gentleman's knee. will then in like manner pass to the blushing and exclaiming: "Oh! beg sun's eastern side, becoming evening your pardon." Old G.: "Dinna mention it, lassi; I'd rather hae ye settin'

-Test of true love: "Is there any thing I can do to satisfy you that the affection I have confessed for you is real any further proof that I can give of my sincerity and devotion?" exclaimed the youth, passionately. The face of the marble-hearted maiden lighted up with a Machiavellian smile as she answered: "Yes, there is, Gilbert; join the next Arctic expedition."-Brooklyn

mense feet, stopping at a public-house, asked the porter for a boot-jack to pull off his boots. The colored gentleman, after examining the stranger's feet, broke out as follows: "No jack here big nuff for dem feets. Jackses couldn't pull 'em of, massa, widout fraktr'ng de leg. Yuse better go tack about free miles to de forks in de roads an' pull'em

possible to know whether you are going to meet a shower on the way down town A large schooner lay at the foot of there is no way of providing against

Our Young Readers.

CRISS-CROSS BART.

A little spette in bedgeren white.

Just from from Mediate's lits.
Comes fracting out with ready made peak
And he sweet morning enths.
But in its place on was brong face
A black and tagly from.
From fact lips in lagger-tips
I think the securi went facts.
From tarned-up near to turned-out true

From tarned-up nose to turned-out tree
Under the social night-pown.

O you extra-cross Balty!
You preston, whining, powers, pinit
Criss-cross Balty!

Mient meeting methor's greeting

Of a bright "good morning;"

And, worse than this, her professed kins As cross as come may be; Then down she arts, and small beow knits, What can the matter be:
With this criss-cross Baby?
This criss-cross Baby!
This fretiul, whining, possish, pining
Criss-cross Baby!

Come, come, my dear! Your breakfast here Will get as cold as lee! Here's treat so white, and butter bright, With mit and honey nice.

What's this-you're crying, sobbing, sighing What is amiss with you!

Drops the bead curry, "I det up s' urip."

Well, clearly, that is true!

O you cremerous linity.

O you crime cross Baby.
Tou crime cross Baby.
Tou fretful, whiteng, poerial, pining.
Crime cross Baby.

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KIND TO OUR OWN.

do I. Can't you lend me your book ?" along behind it. "No, I can't. Stop your noise." " [know you can't stop my noise. You doleful quaver. if you'll play checkers with me. " want to read, I tell you. Do go coasting and let me alone." smashed." "Then you might go with other boys on a bob-sled." prefer to cultivate the society of my sweet sister?" No answer. "Lina, my dear, it isn't safe for you to be such

Lina having re-read a single sentence a dozen times, at least, gathered her brow into an impatient frown. "O, my!" said Rob, "your forehead's a regular roallroad map! There's a grand trunk ine from your bangs to the bridge of your nose, and ever so many branch roads and lightning express tracks." "There have it if you want to," cried Lina, suddenly springing up and fling-ing the book angrily at Rob. "You are the plague of my life." "I don't want it, you know I don't; here, take it," answered Rob, seizing her sleeve to prevent her leaving the room, and trying to make the book stay in her unwilling hands

But Lina, snatching herself away needn't go, I'm off," vanished with was papa's chore-boy. such haste that the slippers got left beshut with a bang, and Rob, clearing the fence with a whoop and a bound, raced book, and putting aside the feeling of but a little." late repentance that came over her as Rob disappeared, read on without inter- tied one end of her "tooth-string" to buttons like this one. I can finish Bes-

sie's cloak to-night if I have them." Well, I suppose I must," answered said he. He went in, and pretty seen Lina, rejuctantly, running the remain- he wanted to come out again. ing leaves of her book under her thumb regretfully. It was a long walk and Lina was gone

was hurrying to the sewing room with hung her tooth on the door-knob. the buttons, she was hailed from the library and entering saw a little white-"Why, Bessie! You haven't picked

these leaves off the plants have you?" cried Lina in dismay, seeing the row of naked geranium stalks in the window. "I'se the babes in the woods." replied tovered up when you tame, now I-" But what are you here all alone for " interrupted Lina, for it was something unusual for the little mischief of the tied for?" added Lina, discovering a of emigration to the favored region that cord connecting baby to a bracket on the Government lands which are availaemaly, after a thoughful glance at the lawn time ado, muts week, seems me, men brought him home all white," and Bessie's eyes grew wide and frightened

Just then, Aunt Nan, passing the door on her way up-stairs, paused, and said in a relieved tone of voice: "I'm glad you've come to look out for Bessie. She was in the way so, I had to tie her She was in the way so, I had to tie her there while we were all busy with Rob." or the latter in connection with a home-"What's happened to Rob, auntie?"

at the remembrance.

up-stairs, and Line, mechanically re-leasing Bessie, seated herself in a low cate but one-third of the new comers, rocker with the child in her lap. "Why don't you say somefat?"

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The letter tone,
Though we live " one own " the best.
Ab! lips with the curve immedical;
Ab! bear with look of south;

Twee the sight pooled. To undo the work of the more. "A cruel fate, indeed," thought Line, eadly, as she carefully out the verses from the paper and clasped there into "If Rob should die new, her Bible. I never could forget that impatient words were the last I ever spoke to him. O. I wish I had been kinder to

But Rob did not die then and one day during his convaluecence, who, quietly watching Lina dust the sitting-room, he said: What is that new song of yours, Lina? I only catch a worl or two about 'our own.'" "Saucr. prying boy," cried Lina, tragically, eveling her feather duster at him. " won't tell you." "O, you just wait till I get well," replied Rob, insinuatingly. verses he was curious about, but even then he could not tell why Line had kept them so long and hummed them

him siware."

Years later, Hob saw and road the so much, but he voted her the best sister a boy ever had, whether the poem

Pulling a Tooth.

"That tooth must come out," said "Lina" "Go away," "Say, Lina" mamma. Because, you see, it was loose, "Rob, go away, I want to read." "So and there was a new tooth pushing right "It'll hu-urt" said Callie, with a

told the truth that time, I'll keep still "Not much, I guess," answered mamma cheerfully. 'Then your mouth, dear," and she managed to the a strong "Ned's linen thread around the tooth before Callie shut her mouth again, tight

"I ca-ant have it pulled" said shr. "Very well," said mamma, vexed a little, "you must keep the string around

it until you can." Then Callie's trials began. Papa was a book-worm, for fear you will get stepped on, or some early bird will catch you.

Then Callie's trials began, the said going over to the village, and he said Callie might go with him. But how you. ing out of her mouth?

"May be I can pull it, now," said Callie. "Count ten, mamma." "One-two-three-four - five-six - seveneight-nine-t-e-n," counted mamma, with

long pauses. "Oh. I can't" cried Callie.

And she didn't; and papa went to the village without her. It was almost Fourth of July, and there was to be a picnie in the grove, and Nannie Slater said her mother was going to make current-pies; Callie liked current-ples share everything else, to eat. "But you can't go to the picnic with

that string." said mamma. So, one day, Callie went out door when Rob with: "Here, you Joe was splitting wood in the yard. Joe "I'll tell you how to pull it," said be-

"How?" asked Callie. "Hitch it to the door-knob and then off down the street. Lina picked up her 'fraid 'twill hurt, you needn't open it "Well, I will," said Callie; and she

said: "Lina, I wish you would go use for when she opened the door she down street and get half a dozen more walked right in after it. Joe's eyes began to laugh. "I guess I'll get a drink of water,"

"Go e-easy! o-oh!" screamed Callie. But Joe didn't go a bit easy. He banged the door open so quick that Calsome time, but when she returned and lie couldn't keep up with it. And there

"What made you?" she demanded, and she sat down to cry about it. But

"Anyway, now I can go to the plenie and have some current-pie," she said, "and that's one comfort." - Youths'

Remarkable Results in the Red Rives

The magnificent agricultural results achieved in the Red River Valley in household to be left to her own sweet Northwestern Minnesota and Northwill. "And what in the world are you eastern Dakota, have caused such a tide the window-frame. "Spets aunties ble under the Pre-emption, Homestead and Tree-culture acts are nearly all occord that bound her. She evidently did influx of set lers, the Grand Forks land not quite know whether to expect a re- district, which covers 111 townships in buke or not, but after a careful survey of Lina's puzz'ed face she continued: "I established in 1883, and of the total 2, had to tome in here, tause I made established in 1881, and of the total 2, s'muts noise, and, 'sides, Wob's sit.' mained untaken on Jone 1, 1882. Rob's sick" echoed Lina. "Yes, During the first year, 1880, there were 1,062,230 acres taken up, and in 1881 there were 1,128,948 acres entere lupon. Premising that each cettler took as much land as he is entitled to under the Government laws, an interesting calculation of the increase in population can

be made. off dar."—Courier-Journal.

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One day when she had been to grandma's with Bessie, and returning had reached her own gate, the carrier-boy put the weekly paper into her kned, and an ance rule of judgment in a cortain she went slowly into the house her syes fell upon these words in the past's network wearing all the day.

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The wearing all the definition is the needs, first of all, to have the meaning of that went defined for him.—Atlantic Monthly.

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