Skeptics Answered By Modern Wonders-Living Witnesses to the Truth of the Bible-Value of Faith-Power of Religion.

v. T. DeWitt Talmage preached to a arge concourse of people recently at the historic camp ground at High Bridge, Ky. His text was from Acts

preacher said: whom I never saw before and never turned with the bereavement and everywill see again in this world, I choose a thing reminds you of what you have very practical theme. In the days of lost. Get your mind off it! They might the locomotive engine, the scientists and you can not stop thinking in that press trains from Liverpool to Edin- you. Out of that grass plot she plucked burgh and from Edinburgh to London have made all the nation witnesses of looked fascinated, saying "Come see the splendid achievement. Machinists | the pictures." and navigators proved conclusively that a steamer could never cross the Atlantic ocean; but no sooner had they successfully proved the impossibility of such have no ambition left. O, this is a an undertaking than the work was clumsy world when it tries to comfort done and the passengers on the Cu- a broken heart! I can build a Corliss nard and the Inman and the National engine, and can paint a Raphael's "Maand the White Star lines are witnesses. donna," I can play a Beethoven's There went up a guffaw of wise laughter at Prof. Morse's proposition to make | comfort a broken heart. And yet you the lightning of heaven his errant boy, and it was proved conclusively that the done? Did Christ come to you and say: thing could never be done; but now all "Get your mind off this, go out and the news of the wide world put in your | breathe the fresh air; plunge deeper hands every morning and night has into business?" No; there was a minute made all nations witnesses. So in the when He came to you-perhaps in the time of Christ it was proved conclu- watches of the night, perhaps in your sively that it was impossible for him to place of business, perhaps along the rise from the dead. It was shown logic. street-and He breathed something ally that when a man was dead he was | into your soul that gave peace, rest, indead, and the heart and the liver and finite quiet, so that you could take out the lungs having ceased to perform the photograph of the departed one and their offices the limbs would be rigid look into the eyes and face of the dear beyond all power of friction or arousal.

They showed it to be an absolute absurdity that the dead Christ should ever get up alive; but no sooner had they my poor heart." proved this than the dead Christ arose, and the disciples beheld him, heard his voice, and talked with him, and they this Gospel to comfort. Your son had took the witness stand to prove that to just graduated from school or college be true which the wiseacres of the day had proved to be impossible; the record Lord took him. Or your daughter had already begun to decline through her of the experiment and of the testimony just graduated from the young ladies' is in the text: "Him hath God raised seminary, and you thought she was

nesses." Now, let me play the skeptic for a moment. "There is no God," says the of twenty years for nothing!" Or the "Come here, my little child, come skeptic, "for I have never seen him little child came home from school with with my physical eyesight. Your Bible | the hot fever that stopped not for the is a pack of contradictions. There never was a miracle. Lazarus was not raised from the dead, and the water was never turned into wine. Your religion is an imposition on the credulty of the ages." There is an aged man moving in that pew as though he would like to respond. Here are hundreds of people with faces a little flushed at these announcements, and all through this throng there is a suppressed feeling which would like to speak out in behalf of the truth of our glorious Christianity, as in the days of the text, crying out: "We are witnesses!"

The fact is that if this world is ever brought to God it will never be through argument, but through testimony. You might cover the earth with apologies r Christianity and learned treatises in ense of religion-you would not con-. 't a soul. Lectures on the harmony

between science and religion are beautiful mental discipline, but have never saved a soul and never will save a soul. Put a man of the world and a man of the church against each other and the man of the world will, in all probability, get the triumph. There are thousand things in our religion that seem illogical to the world and always will seem illogical. Our weapon in this conflict is faith, not logic; faith, not metaphysics; faith, not profundity; faith, not scholastic exploration. But then in order to have faith we must have testimony and if 500 men, or 1,000 men, or 500,000 men, or 5,000,000 men get up and tell me they have felt the religion of Jesus Christ a joy, a comfort, a help, an inspiration, I am bound as a fair minded man to accept their I said: "What's that? what's that? Why

I want just now to put before you three propositions, the truth of which I think this audience will attest with of an aged Christian woman, who three overwhelming unanimity. The first proposition is: We are witnesses that the religion of Christ is able to convert a soul. The Gospel may have had a hard time to conquer us, we may have fought it back, but we were vanquished. You say conversion is only an im- to go back to some distinguished peraginary thing. We know better. "We are witnesses." There never was so great a change in our heart and life on I want to know if you have ever seen any other subject as on this. People laughed at the missionaries in Madagascar because they preached ten years without one convert; but there are many thousands of converts in Madagascar to-day. People laughed at Dr. Judson, the Baptist missionary, because his own eyes, or heard with his own he kept on preaching in Burmah five ears, and so I am critical in my examyears without a single convert; but ination of you now; and I want to know there are many thousands of Baptists whether you have seen or heard any in Burmah to-day. People laughed at thing that makes you believe that the Dr. Morrison in China for preaching religion of Christ gives composure in there seven years without a single con- the final hour. "O, yes," you say, "I version; but there are many thousands of Christians in China to-day. People There was a great difference in their laughed at the missionaries for preach- death beds. Standing by the one we ing at Tahiti for fifteen years without felt more veneration. By the other, a single conversion, and at the mission- there was more tenderness." aries for preaching in Bengal seventeen | Before the one you bowed perhaps in years without a single conversion; yet awe. In the other case you felt as if of Christians to-day.

of the Gospel's power to save a soul? very much frightened? Did they take "We are witnesses." We were so hold of this world with both hands as proud that no man could have humbled | though they did not want to give it up? us; we were so hard that no earthly "O, na," you say; "no; I remember as power could have melted us; angels of though it were yesterday; she had a God were all around about us; they kind word for us all, and there were a perhaps at a Methodist anxious seat, or children, and then she told us how kind at a Presbyterian catechetical lecture, we must be to our father in his lonelior at a burial, or on horseback, a power ness, and then she kissed us good-by seized us and made us get down and and went to sleep as a child in a cramade us tremble and made us kneel die." What made her so composed? and made us cry for mercy, and we Natural courage? "No," you say; tried to wrench ourselves away from "mother was very nervous; when the the grasp, but we could not. It flung carriage inclined to the side of the road us flat and when we arose we were as she would cry out; she was always rathmuch changed as Gourgis, the heathen, er weakly." What gave her compos-who went into a prayer meeting with a ure? Was it because she did not care dagger and a gun to disturb the meet- much for you, and the pang of parting ing and destroy it, but the next day was not great? "O," you say, "she was found crying: 'O! my great shis! showered upon us a wealth of affection; O! my great Saviour," and for eleven and no mother ever loved her children threars he preached the Gospel of Christ | more than mother loved us; she showed to his fellow mountaineers, the last it by the way she nursed us when mitted into the western heavens. ords on his dying lips being "Free | we were sick and she toiled for us un-

grace!" O! it was free grace! a hard drinker. The dreadful appetite last hour? Do not hide it. Be frank ceremony should be performed and had sent down its roots around the pal- and let me know? "O," you say, "it where the grave should be dug. -Time, ate and the tongue, and on down until was because she was so good; she made they were interlinked with the vitals the Lord her portion and she had faith of body, mind and soul: but he has not that she would go straight to glory, taken any stimulants for two years. and that we should all meet her at last a musical point of view are as inharmo-What did that? Not temperance socie- at the foot of the throne." ties. Not prohibition laws. Not moral sussion. Conversion did it. "Why," said one upon whom the great change had come, "sir, I feel just as though I a Christian daughter die, and she tribuses the instrument is uncount in appearance. Divested of its string a Chinese fiddle has the same appearance as a mallet, with the handle long and flatwere somebody else." There are thou- umphed." Come, all ye who have seen eighth of an inch in thickness. In the sands of people here to-day who are no the last moments of a Christian, and lower part of the handle are inserted more what they once were than a water give testimony in this cause on trial two keys, one above the other. To lily is a night-shade, or a morning lark Uncover your heads, put your hand on each of the keys are attached two handle can be fitted in the socket of COES-No. 2.

down with emotion by the time they dle aged: "We are witnesseal!"

got to the second line: Ashamed of Jesus, that dear friend On whom my hopes of Heaven depend? No! When I blush, be this my shame: That I no more revere his name.

Agaip, I remark that "we are wit nesses" of the Gospel's power to comfort. When a man has trouble the iii. 15: "We are witnesses." The world comes in and says: "Now get your mind off this; go out and breathe Standing amid the hills and groves of the fresh air; plunge deeper into busi-Kentucky, and before this great multi- ness." What poor advice! Get your tude that no man can number, most of mind off it! when everything is up-George Stephenson, the perfector of as well advise you to stop thinking, proved conclusively that a railroad direction. Take a walk in the fresh train could never be driven success- air! Why, along that very street or fully without peril; but the rushing ex- that very road she once accompanied flowers or into that show window she

Go deeper into business! Why, she was associated with all your business ambition, and since she has gone you "Symphony" as easily as this world can have been comforted. How was it one and say: "It's all right; she is better off, I would not call her back; Lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast comforted

There are Christian parents here who are willing to testify to the power of life, but the Lord took her and you were tempted to say: "All this culture agonized prayer or for the skillful physician, and the little child was taken. Or the babe was lifted out of your great singer, but she lost her roice and arms by some quick epidemic, and you stood wondering why God ever gave you that child at all, if so soon he was to take it away. And yet you are not old acquaintance will call on her this repining, you are not fretful, you are afternoon." The next week in Berlin not fighting against God. What en- a vast assemblage gathered at a benefit abled you to stand all the trial? "Oh," you say, "I took the medicine God said that Sontag sang that night as she gave my sick soul. In my distress 1 had never sung before. And she took a threw myself at the feet of a sympa-skilled oculist, who in vain tried thizing God; and when I was too weak to give eyesight to the poor blind to pray, or to look up, he breathed into me a peace that I think must be the Foretaste of that Heaven where there tag took care of her and her is neither a tear nor a farewell nor a daughter after her. That was what

Come, all ye who have been out to comforted souls, get up off your knees. Is there no power in the Gospel to rivals for thy heart, didst hiss thy Lord sooth the heart? Is there no power in away-Christ comes now to give thee this religion to quiet the worst paroxysm of grief? There comes up an and orphanage, and childlessness, say- need. With more than a Sontag's muing: "Ay, ay, we are witnesses!"

Again, I remark that we are witnesses | ance. of the fact that religion has power to give composure in the last moment. I never shall forget the first time I confronted death. We went across the cornfields in the country. I was led by my father's hand, and we came to the farm house where the bereavement had come and we saw the crowd of wagons and carriages but there was one car riage that especially attracted my boyish attention, and it had black plumes. those black tassels at the top?" And after it was explained to me I was lifted up to look upon the bright face days before had departed in triumph.

The whole scene made an impression I never forgot. In our sermons and in our lay exhort ations we are very apt, when we want to bring illustrations of dving triumph. sonage-to a John Knox or a Harriet Newell. But I want you for witnesses. anything to make you believe that the religion of Christ can give composure in the final hour. Now, in the courts, attorney, judge and jury will never admit mere hearsay. They demand that the witness must have seen with saw my father and mother depart.

in all those lands there are multitudes you would like to go along with her. How did they feel in that last hour But why go so far to find evidences How did they seem to act? Were they

There is a man who was for ten years was it that gave her composure in the doubt often prevails as to when that

the converting power of religion should will tell the truth, the whole truth and rise, so far from being ashamed they nothing but the truth. With what you would spring to their feet with more have seen with your own eyes and from clacrity than they ever sprang to the what you have heard with your own dance, the tears mingling with their ex- ears, is there power in this Gospel to Quick hilaration as they cried: "We are wit- give calmness and triumph in the last nesses!" And if they tried to sing the exigency? The response comes from old Gospel hyma they would break all sides, from young and old and mid-

You see, my friends, I have not put before you an abstraction or a chimera or anything like guess work. I present you affidavits of the best men and women living and dead. Two witnesses rye and barley, peas may be substiin court will establish a fact. Here are not two witnesses, but millions of witnesses on earth and in Heaven testify- to provide a V-shaped hopper about 5 ing that there is power in this religion to convert the soul, to give comfort in trouble and to afford composure in the

last hour. If ten men should come to you when took a certain medicine and it cured them you would probably take it. Now, suppose ten other men should come up and say: "We don't believe that there is anything in that medicine." "Well." I say, "have you tried it?" "No, have never tried it, but I don't believe there is anything in it." Of course you discredit their testimony. The skeptie may come and say: "There is no power in your religion." "Have you ever tried it?" "No. no." "Then avaunt!" Let me take the testimony of the millions of souls that have been converted to God, and comforted in trial, and solaced in the last hour. We will take their testimony as they cry: "We are

Prof. Henry, of Washington, discovered a new star, and the tidings sped by submarine telegraph, and all the observatories of Europe were watching for that new star. O, hearer, looking out through the darkness of thy soul, canst thou see a bright light beeming on thee? "Where?" you say, "where? How can I find it?" Look along the line of the cross of the Son of God. Do you not see it trembling with all tenderness and beaming with all hope? It is the star of Bethlehem.

Deep horror then my vitals froze, Death struck I ceased the tide to stem,

When suddenly a star arose It was the star of Bethlehem. O, hearers, get your eye on it. It is easier for you now to become Christians than it is to stay away from Christ and Heaven. When Madame Sontag began her musical career she was hissed off the stage at Vienna by the friends of her rival, Amelia Steininger, who had dissipation. Years passed on and one riding through the streets of Berlin to grow at least 200 to 220 pounds of day Madame Sontag, in her glory, was ing a blind woman and she said: here. Who is that you are leading by the hand?" And the little child replied: "That's my mother; that's Amelia Steininger. She used to be a she eried so much about it that she lost her eyesight." "Give my love to her," said Madame Sontag, "and tell her an for that poor old woman and it was woman. Until the day of Amelia Steininger's death, Madam Sonthe queen of song did for her enemy. But O, hear a more thrilling story still. the grave to weep there—come, all ye Blind, immortal, poor and lost, thou who, when the world and Christ were sight, to give thee a home, to give thee Heaven. With more than a Sontag's answer from the comforted widowhood generosity, he comes now to meet your sic, he comes to plead for thy deliver-

CHINESE SUPERSTITIONS.

Some Strange Observances Concerning the Living and Dead. While still unable to walk a Chinese child has placed before him on a table sundry objects, including a sword, a bow, a pen, some pearl powder, rouge, hair-pins and other miscellaneous articles. He is then allowed to crawl towards them, and by the kind of object grasped is judged the character of his future career. Should he show predilection for the sword or the bow he will become a great warrior. If for having the above fastenings, as seen in the pen, his fame as a scholar will Fig. 2, will save the destruction of some day be in every mouth. But young shade trees, posts, fences and should partiality be unfortunately dis- valuable fruit trees. Unless trees are played for the rouge or the hair-pins. he will grow up a willful, wayward strained horses will injure them. The boy, only to develop into a licentious habit originates in the practice of unand unprincipled man, destined at necessarily confining or imprisoning length to meet with a disgraceful end the best and most faithful friend of at the hands of the executioner. How often has China been deprived of the services of a great statesmen or author, put to an early death in order to avert the dread consequences of an illomened existence! With regard to the dead, as might be expected, superstitious observances are particularly conspicuous. It is not easy, however, to describe the national faith in this respect, as the ideas and ceremonies connected with decease and burial vary in different parts of the country. The inhabitants of the Fuhkien place a piece of silver in the mouth of a dying person to enable him to pay his passage to Hades, and at same time cover the nose and ears to

prevent the spirit leaving without it. No sooner has he breathed his last than a hole is made in the roof to facilitate the exit of the spirits, each person being supposed to possess three, one of which enters Elysium to receive ment, another abides with the tablet, and a third takes up its dwelling in the tomb. In some provinces, when a man is on the point of death, he is arrayed in his best garments, that he may be able to put in a respectable appearance on reaching the other world. Transmigration is largely believed in, but the details of the changes good undergone for good or evil by the spirits, before being finally absorbed in long, tapering slightly to the front. Buddha, vary greatly, and depend al- Next take two pieces of oak or other most entirely upon the fancy of the hard wood about 2 by 3 inches and 12 worshiper. When the corpse has been inches long, for legs. The front ones laid out upon the floor of the principal room the priests who have been summoned recite prayers to deliver the soul from purgatory and hell, occasionally calling on all present to weep and lament. Papers with figures on them and paper money are then burned, and the soul, having by the help of the priests crossed the bridge leading out of hell, is furnished with a letter of recommendation from them to be ad-Though interment of the cornse is obviously the next step to be taken, much

Mongolian fiddles are of peculiar construction and emit sounds which from nius as the instrument is uncouth in an-

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

PRODUCING PORK.

Money in Live-Mock Growing Spring pigs during the first three four months of their existence may be grown and developed in frame by constant pasturage, and feeding twice daily on slops made of bran and shorts, mixed with a small amount of rye, corn or barley and oats. In place of tuted. Constant access to wood ashes and salt is desirable. The best plan is foot at bottom, opening into a trough or shallow box at the bottom, the latter about 7 by 2 feet, and with edges of trough 2 inches higher than bottom of you are sick with appalling siekness hopper, thus guarding the mixture of and say they had the same sickness and salt from waste. When the pigs reach 150 days' age, and new corn can be had, it may be the principal food, with only an occasional meal of the other grain for variety. But pasture should be continued for sixty days longer. If the hogs by this time do not weigh on an average at least 200 pounds, they may be pastured and fed a month or more longer to reach that weight. They should, as a rule, be sold at 7

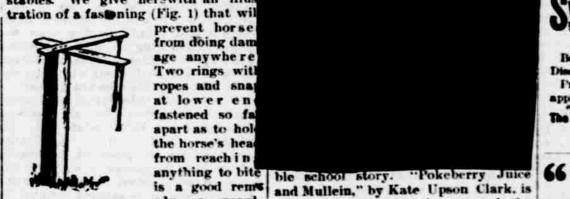
months or 8 months of age, especially if corn is worth more than 40 cents per bushel. With cheap corn, moderate weather and a "glutted market," one may feed such hogs through December and January, possibly through February, for a better market. But it seldom pays to feed fat hogs after 9 months of age and the attainment of over 280 pounds, especially in winter. Of course after the ground is frozen, and in the absence of blue grass for grazing, ensilage once a day is a good ration; or in the absence of the ensilage, clover hav (which has been put up green from the swath) may be given as a variety meal. It is best usually to steam it, though the hogs eat it well dry. But remember the ashes all along, as well as the salt. It is needed in building strong bone to maintain the heavy pork carcass. Following this policy one should have thoroughbred pigs (not necessarily from a show hog, but from choice parentage). The parents need not be registered and numbered, but should be eligible. For each pig to be grown into pork, from one-eighth to one-third acre of pasturage is required, usually about one-fourth acre; 300 pounds bran and shorts, 200 pounds oats, 200 pounds rye, barley or pea meal, and 8 to 13 bushels of shelled corn. With all conditions favorable, the above provisions ought month's age. In many cases the excellence of the pasture will render all the above unnecessary; in other cases, deficient grazing may require more than the above to bring the hog to a profitable pork product.-Cor. Orange Judd

MANGER-EATING HORSES.

How to Keep Them from Destroying the Nearly all horses get the habit of bit ing the post, rail, fence or tree to which they are tied, and such habits are so industriously practiced in the stable that the manger and woodwork are sooner or later demolished. Mr. J. A. Gillen,



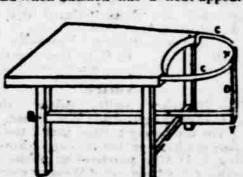
prevent the effects of this habit. A less or more feed, less or more wor fastenings and fenders will at leas save the marring and damage to th stables. We give herewith an illus



edy or guard. High posts with a long cross-bar boxed eight or ten feet high, unreman, the horse. Box stalls with iron rack and manger will doubtless modify the habit of the horse in cating the woodwork of the stable. A variety of feed will also often ameliorate this harmful disposition. In summer, every stabled horse should get frequent bites

of grass. - American Agriculturist. NEW MILKING STOOL.

Light, Durable, Convenient Ensily Made. Here is a milking stool invented by me, which is light and durable and very convenient, as it holds the pail Hammond, Eli Shepperd, Jane Ellis securely in its place. It is easily made Joy and Richard Burton. Especially and when finished has a neat appear- good things for veranda reading are the



oak board about an inch thick and 8 or 10 inches wide by 12 can be made smaller. A is a board half an inch thick and 16 inches long. fastened at B by sawing notches about a quarter of an inch deep in the leg and securely fastened to it by a couple of easily. D is a piece of stouter iron, fastened to X and Y by rivets -G. F. Bastian, in N. E. Homestead.

A Good Thing to Have. This is a handy block for resting a WHEAT-No 2 red It is made from a CORN-No. 2. piece of scantling 4 by 4 inch- BUTTER-Creamery es: 5 by 5 will answer better if the hills are very HOGS Packing and shipping steep, and 12 SHEEP-Fair to choice. inches long. A FLOUR-Winter wheat. hole was bored WHEAT-No. 3 red ... hrough it near ---

the end, in which a handle was secured long enough to move the block with one hand, while bolding the lines with the other. The is a vulture or day is night.

Now, if I should demand that all the old family Bible, from which they med to read the promises, and promise other ends are firmly wound about the fine brake lever when not in the presence of high heaven that you mallet head.—San Francisco Chronicia.

In the great cities of England and perilious occupation are frequently sweet?-Ladies' Home Journal. called "steeple-jacks," and they are, as a rule, proud of their occupation, and not insensible to the fact that they are at certain momenta the most conspicufeet deep, 4 by 6 feet on top and 6 by 1 ous and closely observed men in their and strength, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters city. There are two or three ways of making an ascent to the top of a steeple or a chimney which has no means of bewels and kidneys, purity and richness of then it seems on the interior. The old-fash-the blood, immunity from maiarial attacks erable.

A PERILOUS CALLING.

My dear girl, make up your mind that in the summer time you are not going to say one word that you cannot repeat in to your mother; that you are not going several of those of America a small to do one thing that, when you are number of men follow the trade of talking to your sweetheart, you cannot climbing steeples, great chimneys, tell him about. You are going to have monuments and other lofty structures. golden days: then, won't you rememto make repairs, put up lightning rods, her you must not only be pure in apply paint and do other things which thought and deed, but you want to are needed. The men who follow this keep your name and fame clean and

That drags its slow length along, convaiescence after prostrating disease creeps on Hasten it with the genial breeder of health active by the great enabling medicine cention, bilious secretion the action of the

'Poon Jigsby! He has lost his mind." I'm not surprised to hear it. I knew ong ago that his head was cracked."-In

Its Excellent Qualities Commend to public approval the California iqui-i fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is bleasing to the eye, and to the taste and by cently acting on the kidneys, liver and lowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

Ir is all very well to offer your sympath; o a man who has followed your advice and ailed, but it is hard sometimes to get him

Do you want to enjoy the exuberance of be rosy, and your whole system thrilled thrich, pure blood coursing through its eins! Then use Dr. John Bull's Sarsapailla It will do what no other medicine tll do. It will make you feel like another

It is strange, but it is while a woman is still young that she is most truly in her de-clining years.—N. Y. Herald.

MANY so-called "Bitters" are not medicines, but simply liquors so disguised as to evade the law in prohibition sections. This is not the case with the celebrated Prickly Ash Bitters. It is purely a medicine, acting on the liver and blood, and by reason of its cathartic effects cannot be used as a bever-age. It should be in every household.

Taz fellow who lives on his wits must requently put up with poor "wittles." Binghamton Republican.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive pation, pain in the side, and all liver trou-bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

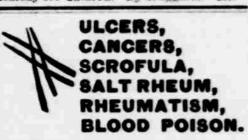
"Miss Prim never goes into the water."
"No; she is too modest to surrender herself to the embrace of the ocean."—N. Y. World A SALLOW skin nequires a bealthy clear ness by the use of Glenn's Suiphur Scap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

It is the unloaded guns that always go off at unexpected moments and wrock things it is different with men -N. Y. Recorder Give your children Dr. Bull's Worm De stroyers. These nice candies will never do them harm and may do them much good.

MALE flirts are to be dealt with at water ing places this summer. Let no jilty man escape.—N. O. Picayune, ANT one can take Carter's Little Liver

Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking. THE peoply in the slot machine is a great n-centive to the chewing gum industry

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c



these and every kindred disease arising from impure blood successfully treated by that never-falling and best of all tonics and

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ATLANTA, CA. August Flower"

and Mullein," by Kate Upson Clark, is

a little tale that reveals some of the

funny toilet secrets of country girls a

generation ago. "Mr. Brown's Play-

fellow," by J. Loxley Rhees, "Shells of

Sea and Land," by Will M. Clemens,

'The Poppy Bee," by Mrs. Hall, and

'How to Dry Starfishes," by Louisa

Lyndon, are good short articles for the

lovers of natural history. "How the

Cossacks Play Polo" is a terrible and

dramatic story of a Russian field-sport

indulged in by officers of the Imperial

Guard; it is by M adame de Meissner of

the Russian legation. "What Seven

Indian Boys Did" is a true account of

some knowledge-loving Alaska boys,

by Francis C. Sparhawk. Margaret

Sidney's "Peppers" serial in this num-

ber has all the interest of a good novel.

"Miss Matilda Archambeau Van Dorn,"

the serial by Miss Cumings, is full of

amusing developments. "Marietta's

Good Times" are really good times.

"Men and Things" pages abound with

original anecdotes. The poems are by

Kate Putnam Osgood, Maria Johns

Margaret-Patty Letter, by Mrs. Wil-

iam Claffin, and the fine ballad by Mrs.

Harriet Prescott Spofford, "Pope's

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Mother at Twickenham.

No. 2 hard.

FLOUR-Patents, per sack.

CHEESE-Full cream

SEKEP-Fair to choice

BUTTER-Choice creamery ..

ST. LOUIS.

Here Charetin.

Batchers' steers ...

OATS-No. 2.

The Hon, J. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have used your August Flower for sevown use, and found it does me more good than any other remedy. eral years in my family and for my

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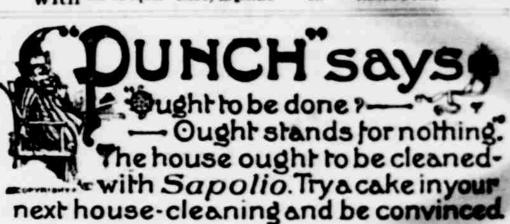
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