TAL NACE'S SERNON.

Judges viii.18: "Each one resem

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frome to preach of a family -royal House of Jesus, of by the relationship of the cross; tus are the children of the king. st I speak of our family name.

ce from the frankincense brought I have letters from there, telling me cradle, and the lilies that flung what a fine place it is.

ching dust of his chariot wheels. Able the kings and queens of eternity. d a heartbreak, or hush a tempest

Great families wear their coat has been silent for years! ch, or on flags and ensigns. The I must have it blazing on my I fall wrap me in that good old sian flag so that the family coat as shall be right over my breast, all the world may see that I looked dove of the spirit and clung to and depended upon the of God, which taketh away the

the world. ed of Jesus!-that dear friend whom my hopes of life depend; when I blush be this my shame I no more revere his name.

I speak of the family sorrows. of the grave and look down into hold us up in the eternal jubilee. nt those nearest the departed those next in kin until they have

dreaming eyes together flow

rejoice at another's misforune not one of the sheep, but one ed on your soul and not the

This world and the next. In distin- | for that table. Take the clusters from A Possible Telephone Between and when they came back from generation to generation. So I Take all the shot-torn dags of earthly may be established between Philadel-

today before many who have among the castles of cloud, and sets digals are at home and the captives are has given the promoters of the interppearance. Indeed they are the minaret and dome adame, stoops to daugheters of the Lord Alpaint the hij white and the buttercup Though now in exile, they yellow and the force month him t Though now in exile, they yellow and the forget-me-not; blue, earth to come and dine. net come to their thrones. There What can resist the sun? Light for ally names that stand for the voyager over the deep! Light for or patriotism or intelligense. the shepherd guarding the flocks afield! pame of Washington means Light for the poor who have no lamps in Brooklyn church on a recent Suname of transmigrous heads to burn! Light for the aching eyes and day. After the service began some already been tried on the Mackeygrace has become very thin in burning brain, and wasted captive! late comers, evidently strangers were Bernett cable with telephonic connections. race has become very thin in Light for the smooth brow of chidhood shown other seats being occupied to the representative of and for the dim vision of the octogethe very front pew. There were four failure, has not discouraged new advantage of the very front pew. The family of the Rothschilds narean! Light for queen's cornet and of them and they scrupiously followed ventures which are soon to be made. afficient of wealth the loss of \$40. for sewing girl's needle! Let there be the routine of worship, rising and rethe routing them to no facon- light! Whose morning is this? My maining seated, as they noticed those sive, and may require some time in depor. The stroke of their pen on morning; your morning. Our father around them doing. At the hymn began ting room desk shakes every gave us the picture and hung it on fore the sermon, having stood during both capital and the brains will be found to the dispersion. from the Irish sea to the Danube. the sky in loops of fire. It is the heir. the singing of all the others they rose found. A moveme t in this direction open their hand, and there is war; com of our family. And so the night. as well. It is the custom of the con-It is the full moon. The mists from gregation however, to sit for this promoter's plans will be watched with potential, more rich and more ex. imirrors; and the ocean, under her the first note was struck. glance, comes up with great panting

princes and queens are as nothing to gentleman just behind her followed ready talk half-way across the conti the family mansion that is already suit, another at his side joi ed the nent, and if this city should be the we see a decendant of someone awaiting our arrival. The hand of the standers, and in less than a minute the first to inaugurate a transocean tele if celebrated in the last century, swang the doors, and planted the parks. Lord Jesus lifted the pillars and entire congregation was on its feet, put swang the doors, and planted the parks. there by the quick tact of one young stehad conquerors kings or princes Angels walk there, and the good of all woman. And the strangers never Register, cancestral line gives luster to the ages. The poorest man in that house knew they had blundered. Her Point name. In our lne was a king is a millionaire and the lowliest a king of view in New York Times. conqueror. The star in the east and the tamest word he speaks is an bion of light, woke up the eternal anthem and the shortest life an eternity. stra that made music at his birth. It took a Paxton to build for Chats-thence he started forth to con. Worth a covering for the wonderful me all nations, not by tramping flower. Victora Regia, five feet in diameter. But our hily of the valley the mines at John's island, near that comes from an Indianan: han saw him on a white horse shall need no shelter from the blast, relain she returns, he will not bring the while is chained to his wheel, or in iron en his shall come to look at it and its aroma of the snow-white cavalcade that shall be as though the cherubim had ding them to the gates in triumph, swung before the throne a thousand verse a family name takes luster from censors. I have not seen it yet. I am gar that heralded him and the in a foreign land. But my father is that pierced him, and the crown waiting for me to come home. I have was given him. It gathers fra. brothers and sisters there. In the bible

sweetness into his sermons and It is not a frail house, built in a month ex of alabaster that broke at his soon to crumble, but an old mansion The comforter at Bethany. The prector at Nain. The supernaturalist at Bethsaida. The savior of many ages, and the urns at the gateworld and the chief joy of way are a bloom with the century say whether the snake sleeps in the 1,800 feet the cable farmer's boots. tht his smile. The spring morning hath walked its halls, and I sther, and reath. The earthquake the stamp foot. The thunder the woisper don, and Cecil, and Jeremy Taylor, and voice. The ocean a drop on the Samuel Rutherford, and John Milton, his finger. Heaven a sparkle on and the widow who gave two mites, greatest to date. leson of his love. Eternity the and the poor men from the hospital—these last two, perhaps outshining all

A family mansion means reunion pted a heartbreak, or flush a tempest, pted a hown a world, or flood immensity scattered. The children married, and scattered. The children married, and went off to St. Losis, or Chicago, or Charleston; but, perhaps, once a year you come together at the old place How you wake up the old piano that

But how will we act at the reunion in lic sign is sometimes a lion or a the old family mansion of heaven? It n or an eagle. Our coat of arms is a good while since you parted at the right over the heart, hereafter door of the grave. There will be Grace, be a cross a lamb standing under and Mary, and Martha, and Charlie, a dove flying over it. Grandest and Lizzie, and all the darlings of your escutcheons! Most significant of household—not pale and sick and gaspnily "coats of arms." In every ing for breath, as when you saw them last, but their eye bright with the lustthe dove the cross the lamb; and er of heaven, and their cheek roseate with the flush of celestial summer.

What clasping of hands! What embracings! What coming together of lip ween farmers and sailors, and where, as finally the end of the tail went over the to lip! What tears of joy! You say; "I a natural consequence, the cultivation crown, within 100 feet of the shaft, thought there were no tears in heaven." of the soil was somewhat neglected. There must be, for the bible says that "God shall wipe them away," and if there were no tears there, how could be community, and as a drought was upor wipe them away? They cannot be tears them the people sent him a request that belt, slacked back a little, took a run of grief or tears of disappointment. he would pray for rain. This he did, and shoot, turned on all the steam, They must be tears of gladness. Christ as follows: will come and say: "What! Child of heaven, is it too much for thee? Dost le comes to a member of the thou break down under the gladness of But thou knowest, O Lord, that what snake made its appearance at the top all feel it. It is the custom this reunion? Then I will help thee," the body is lowered into the And, with his one arm around us and for all relatives to come to the the other around our loved one, he shall

While I speak some of you, with broken hearts, can hardly hold your ted into the grave. So, when peace. You feel as if you would speak and grief go down through the out and say: "Oh blessed day! speed on. of one member of the family Toward thee I press with blistered feet down through them all. The over the desert way. My eyes fail for of one is the sadness of all. their weeping. I faint from listening n of the filial, material, and for feet that will not come, and the al relations of life we stand so sound of voices that will not speak they do with their enemies, possibly for ether that when trouble sets Speed on, Oh day of reunion! And then ry, all feel the thrill of distress. Lord Jesus, be not angry with me if great Christian family, the after I have just once kissed thy blessed f one ought to be the sorrow of feet, I turn around to gather up the one persecuted? All are per- long-lost treasures of my heart. Oh! Does one suffer loss? We be not angry with me. One look at loss. Is one bereaved? We thee were heaven. But, all these reunions are heaven encircling heaven, heaven overtopping heaven, heaven in Evergreen cemetery. In one respect

commingling with heaven!" to the dining room in which our first and spent eleven years in the peniten-; and the vulture of sin president entertained the prominent tiary, yet he and his parents were emimen of this and other lands. It was a nently respectable people. Robert's favery interesting spot. But Oh! the ther was keeper of the county jail here and we are assembled today banqueting hall of the family mansion at his birth. For eleven years he drove will read. He says: "My of which I speak! Spread the table, the prison carriage, and was tendered a wate you." Through his spread it wide; for a great mullitude reception at his marriage, which took 78: "All are yours." are to sit at it. From the tree by the place at the peniteniary.—Chester (Ilia.) Tes, everything! river gather the twelve manner of fruits | Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democart.

guished families there are old pictures the heavenly vineyards and press them hanging on the wall. They are all into the golden tankards for that table. called the "heirlooms" of the estate. On baskets carry in the bread of which telephone says that it is not improb-They are very old and have come down if a man eat, he shall never hunger. telephone says that telephonic communication gree asked what kind of people look upon all the beauties of the conquest and entwine them among the natural world as the heirlooms of our royal family.

Take all the shot-torn flags of earthly conquest and entwine them among the phia and Liverpool in a few years. It is admitted that some obstacles are made to the conquest and calculate the c The sun, which kindles conflagrations Miriam with the timbrel; for the pro-

### A Young Woman's Tact.

All the dwelling places of dukes and the situation with them. An old atlantic cable. Philadelphia can al-

Savannah.

Charlesten S. C.

The glassmakers of Thebes centuries ago possessed the art of staining glass and they produced the commodity in the utmost profusion.

The longest and heaviest train ever carried over any road in this country mediately shipped his tools and rig to consisted of 225 loaded 4-wheel coal San Francisco. They were then loaded cars on the Lehigh Valley railway.

\$3.03; in the United States, \$6.40.

Farmer Genesco Burke of Roscom-

he vows won't get into a peck measure Of all the apple records this seems the An owl flew down one of the circuit

courtroom chimneys at Palymra, Mo., recently perched himself in the unused been admitted to the bar. In the hot region of Africa more

Russians are employed in the con-

A Chicago guidebook for the use of intending English visitors advises them not to buy an outfit before coming but to get their clothes in garments."

### A Peculiar, Prayer

In a Maine town near the seacoas was one of many communities where the men were so to speak, a cross be higher and higher in the derrick, till-

exchanged with the min's er of this the cable from the snake, stail to the

"O Lord, thy servant is asked by thi people to pray for rain, a nd he does so this soils needs is dressid."-Atlantic Monthly.

How the Natives Treat Gorillas

Natives in the countries inhabited by great ages regard them always as hu man beings of inferior types, and it is for this reason that for a long time it gave it up and went ahead and finished was found impossible to get hold of an the well, using the snake for a cable entire gorilla skin, because the savages considered it religiously necessary to cut off the hands and feet of the ani mals when they killed them, just as the purpose of rendering them harmless in case they should by any chance come to life again.-Inferview in Washington Star.

### Born and Married in Prison.

The body of Robert Western, who Robert Western was remarkable. H I was at Mount Vernon, and went in- was born in jail, was married in prison guard against any possible contest

and Gabriel with his trumpet, and the way, but the success of the tele-

The successful experiments which have been tried on the cable across the British channel are regarded as an al-

hymn, and the four stood alone when intense interest by the scientific world. New York capital and management the whole family in heaven and upon the beach, mingling as it were woman, a charch member, who saw experiment will be attempted from the mistake, rose to her feet to share the Newfoundland end of the trans-

> The Latest Snake Story. Snake stories are always in order,

The oldest American Theatre is in and it matters little how long a bow the story teller draws, everybody believes him. It is a rule long established is at work digging phosphate out of that it shall be so. Now here is one

About the middle of June, 890 says he, a gas-well contractor, contracted for a well to be drilled in South America, on the Uruguay river, a few miles below the city of Assumption Mr. Freeman's contract called for \$100,000 at the completion of the well, so he imon a steamer and sent to their desti-In Great Britain there is \$1.05 of nation. After everything was in runpaper money in circulation for each in- ning order for drilling, it was a great habitant; in France \$2.26; in Germany, sight to see the derrick, 500 feet high and covering three-quarters of an acre

broke mon, Ia, has a pippin on his farm which and nights, but without any success. The cable was all broken to pieces, with the exception of about 500 feet of good cable, that was left on the shaft-We had pulled some forty or fifty feet of that over the derrick and piled it on the floor. I do not know why we did ter over and come to some conclusion Princess regions of Siberia many thousands of ment, we saw a monstrous snake crawling into the derrick. Mr. Steward struction of the trans-Siberian railroad | the driller that worked on the opposite No sooner was this done than the huge land, monster started down the well. It succeeded in getting in, all but about 500 feet of its tail. We immediately took tention by the different cut of their a rope, hitched it onto its tail, turned loose cable that was laying on the floor around the shaft. Presently it began to raise the snake's tail. On, on went the engine, pulling Mr. Snake when, all at once everything stopped The minister of a neighboring town for the belt was slipping. We doubled shaft, then put plenty of resin on the and presently something gave way.

We kept on pulling and winding the shaft, when at last the head of the of the well, but to our astonishment it had hold of the end of the tools. We tried everyway possible to get it loose We hammered it with sledge hammers burnt it with red-hot irons, but did not succeed in getting it loose. We finally It had such a death hold on the tools that we had to burn its head off after getting the tools out of the derrick. yet it should be said that we did not The sasieton is now on exhibition at and Victor Hugo. The first boy was Noblesville, Ind , and the hide is used born in Paris .- Boston Transcript. for a gas main in Hartford City,

P. T. Barnum, after making his will in 1881, summoned several prominent was drowned at St. Louis, was buried physicians to examine his mental condition and to make affidavits to his sanity, which they did. This was to upon the plea of incapacity.

An Expert Opinion, New Owner (proudly showing horse "Rather high bred, don't you think

Horse Expert-"Y-e-s, rather hybrid that's a fact."

ASt, I outs Woman Says She Is Victoria's Daughter.

Now St. Louis has a woman who claims to be a near relative of Queen Victoria. Her name is Madame Chari pot, and she lives with her husband and two children in a neat little cottage surrounded by a well-cultivated garden of flowers and plants. It is a queer tale that she unfolds, and is best told in her own words as addressed to a Chicago reporter, who visited St. Louis for the purpose of obtaining an inter-

"My history," she began, "is well known among my countrymen, especially at the French village where I was raised, and any Frenchman, including Emile Korst, the former consulcould have given you the facts. My birth is recorded at the mayor's office in the city of Toulouse on the 26th day of April, 18 7, under the name of Jeannie Melanie Palisse. The residence of my parents is mentioned as La Dorade, No. 4. This was done to comply with the French law, I was reared by a gentleman named Jean Carrichou, until three years old, when Mr. Palisse took me away and brought me to the United States. The only recollection I have of my early days is that I was carried very often to the Castle of Pau, where M. Carrichou's first cousin was superintendent. The ladies of the royal family residing there were very kind to me and I was not treated at all like the daughter of a country peasant. When M. Palisse brought me to this country I understand that he received a round sum of money to raise me, but with the understanding that he would be assassinated if he would divulge the secret of my birth. Since then I found out also that he was paid at the begining to give me his name. He never treated me like his daughter and always told me that I would know all about my parents when I was 40 years old. He died seven years ago, and left all his property to his two children. I received \$5 by his will, but did not expect anything as I was positive that he was not my father. It has always been my belief that M. Palisse's death was very suspicious, He never gave me positive information, but from what he said I surmised that my mother was no other than Queen Victoria of England, and I suppose my fosterfather was too well posted on the matter to live longer. I did not attempt to solve the mystery until I was 40 years old, and I was so anxious at that time that I was taken sick with nervous prostration. Somebody came to my house and gave me a volumnious envelope with the royal seal of England, I was delirious with fever and burned and left all the tools in the bottom of the package. Several years ago a the well. We worked for several days stranger sent from England especially to visit me told me that this envelope contained £25,000. At intervals I received similar visits and once my life has been threatened. This is the reason I have constantly a revolver near at hand."

The woman repeats the same pipe-hole and listened as if he had this, but it was done. We did not have story in a straightforward manner to higher, serves as the shore. On this cable enough to do anything with, so all who question her. The dates are shore a man attired as the lone fisherwe finally all sat down to talk the mit- in accordance with English history. man sits and industriously goes through ing the Congo railroad and in the cold as to what to do, when to our astonish- Duke of Kent, succeeded to William iv. in June. 1837. The Princess, explained Mme. Charpiot, spent a season in Biarritz in the spring of 1837, before tower from me, threw the anvil at it, she was called to the throne of Eng-

It is not impossible for an international dispute to arise over her sweeping claim. A remarkable feature of her claim is that she resembles the Queen in many ways.

Sufferers from Cougs, Sore Throat, etc., should try "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

### Light Without Sight.

We can "perceive" light without the smallest aid from the retina. If the optic nerve is sufficiently evcited to reach the sensorium and create a disturbance at that center of the brain where the optic nerve terminates we shall then see light and specks. If moreover, the optic nerve is cut or mutilated in any way we should see a brilliant flash of light, through withont any sensation of pain. And so it is with the other nerves the auditory nerve has only to be excited, not necessarily by sound, so as to reach itcenter, the brain, and we shall hear a sound. How many ghosts might not be destroyed in this way?-Chambers' Journal.

### Names of Three Children.

An Egeptian family lately arrived in Chicago, the father to work at the World's fair, have a small son whom they have named Abraham Lincoln get a superabundance of natural gas. Levey. The two elder children are The snake was shipped to America. named Tonah, the Egyptian for Star,

# "August Flower"

What is

petually on your little boy's less. And he is no worse than the big-

ger, older, balder-head-ed boys. Life is an interrogation "What is it for?" we continually cry from the cvalle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is AUGUST FLOWER FOR?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this, but this brimful. We believe At ast Flower cures Dyspepsia. We now it will. We have reasons for Luowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's, thought. It is honest does one thing, and does it right along-it cures Dyspepsia. G. G GREEN Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

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### Enterprising Advertising.

A firm on Fourteenth street, in the busiest shopping neighborhood, has introduced a novel advertisement, A painted theatrical ocean is constructed on the roof of one house while the roof of the adjoining building, being a little then he works the lines of a miniature sailboat, causing the latter to skim the mimic sea. All of this attracts the attention of thousands of people in the opposite walk. For fear, however, that some might go by without seeing it, a hired confederate of the lone fisherman saunters along the walk and gazes upward. It is human nature to stop and look at anything anybody else is looking at. Result, crowds of curious gazers -NewYork Herald.

### The Field for the Inventor.

In the realm of machinery and manufacture the inventor is yet but entering upon his infancy, Many millions of dollars have been reaped and are to be accumulated by the inventor in machinery who understands the complicated needs of humanity. The central idea in this work is to reduce labor expense and time to the lowest point, and so to economize in the use of material that there will be no absolute waste. To enter upon this field of invention one cannot trust to accident and happy luck, but he must first thoroughly acquaint himself with the laws of dynamics and mechanics, so at a can appreciate an improvement

when it is suggested to his mind .-George E. Walsh in New York Epoch

## An Early Bird.

Marion Faulconer reports something phenomenal in the way of chicken enterprise. He has a pullet that first saw the light of day on March 15. She laid eggs and hatched a brood of "chicks" on Augaust 26. He requested us to state that if any one can beat this record he would like to hear from them -La Grange (Mo.) Herald Democrat.

