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remain, respectfully, CHAS. R. SUNDERLEE.

Great Snake Hunt in Ohio.

snake hunt occurred. The party was

rounding the twenty acre lot, set fire

on the outer edge of the grass at four

o'clock in the afternoon. The grass

burned well, the flames rolled up ten

feet high, and as the fire advanced

the snakes retreated to the center,

sometimes making desperate efforts to

with the dairy business in that sec-

My Little Visitors.

tion.-Marion Mirror.

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A Thrilling Event on the Yellowstone.

LOWSTONE, May 11 .- A party com-

posed of Julus Farrar, Pierre Bernard,

ture embraced in such a small extent

of country, as those existing in the

vicinity of Lake Riddle, Sulphur

Mountain and the Fall of the Yellow-

stone. Had I the time at my disposal,

I could not write such an account of

this wonderful region as would enable

really is. I therefore shall not make

the attempt.

My chief, and I might add, my only

object in writing to you, is to furnish the columns of your valuable journal

with one of the most thrilling events.

perhaps, ever occurring in the Rocky

On the 2d of April, about 10 A. M.

we halted at the base of some foot

hills (there being some signs of gold)

and commenced sinking a hole. We

had not proceeded long with our

work, when we were startled by see-

toward us. He reported a small band

ing our Crow Indian running swiftly

of Iudians (known as the Sheep

Eaters), distant about four miles

above, and in the same canyon. We

felt no great uneasiness, however, knowing full well that with our im-

proved fire-arms, we would be enabled

to overcome fifty of the sneaking red

devils. It is proper here to add that, the "Sheep Eaters" are those of the

Snake and Bannack tribes who would

not live with their brethren, in peace

with the whites, but who prefer living

remote from all Indians and civilized

by their former associates, they are

compelled to seek an asylum in the

mountains, where it is so sterile that no game but the wild sheep abound. Here they exist as best they can,

which is but little removed from star-

vation. But to resume: the same

night our pack horses, three in num-

ber, were run off by the "Sheep

Eaters;" we started in pursuit before

daylight, and the sun was not more

than fifteen minutes high when we

struck their trail. From the appear-

ance of the same, it was evident that

they had at least four hours the start

of us. Upon questioning our guide,

we ascertained that the valley we

were in, and which their trail follow-

ed, was about twenty-five miles in

length, bordered on both sides by pre-

cipitous mountains, and no possible

mode of egress save by the upper end

of the valley, which opened to the

was the information elicited than

away we sped in pursuit. After near-

juncture Pierre Bernard shouted out,

weird spirits floating on the rushing waters. One of the Indians rose and

not forget to their dying day.

were now swiftly gliding down, seem-

their always mournful death song.

beings; foes of their former tribes

Mountains.

ful and marvelous curiosities of na- Mountains.

orrespondence of the Helena Herald.

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Mere it all of life to live, and of death, we green novering over the fatal precipice two large eagnet notice, and at prices in keeping with the les, whose screams resound above the noise of the waters. The roar of the second and which grows to a height from naught arising we might sink to

ly three hours sharp riding, we came other minute, till in sheer despair I upon the band, and in such a manner sat me down to think. "To think is but to learn to groan." Ah! how difas to cause us some surprise, about DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. midway in the stream, where could be seen a bastily constructed and ferent is life from that which my fan-cy painted it!—yea, different as night and to God, the inner spirit prompted be seen a hastily constructed raft, composed of drift wood joined togethis from day, from the bright dreams I To active service in our country's cause have had of it, in the fair land of my Devotion on this consecrated ground, er by thongs made of buckskin and buffalo robes. Upon this strange fancy. I imagined the world a beau- By man devoted to the holy use craft were seen in the center thirteen tiful realm, full of fair men and wo. Of sepulture, for man in organism, braves, while five squaws were essaymen, stately mansions and glittering lits Maker, ing to paddle the unwieldy raft to the riches. I dreamed of earth's bright opposite shore. This strange sight things, its nectar and ambrosia-I bursting upon our view rendered us, awoke to reality-to bacon and cabfor the time being, incapable of action. bage, and found life full of cabins, At a glance we could see that they poverty, misery, ugly people and false were gradually going down stream, hearts. My beautiful dreams all vanished, and left me naught but the Toiled with us in peaceful avocations despite the efforts of the squaws, and although our senses for the moment eruel truth. Life-fie on it for a forsook us, the sharp crack of a rifle weary, "stale, flat, unprofitable thing!" and the yell of a "Sheep Eater" told a wretched farce, as unsatisfactory as that the equanimity of our Crow Dead Sea apples to thirsty lips!

guide was well preserved. At this And how much more miserable than all its other ills it is to be a woman! 'For God's sake, boys, don't murder Now if I wore the boots and spurs of them; they are bound to go over the knighthood, would I sit here wasting falls." We looked, and a sight met my enc gies, cutting out calico wrong. Their brows we cannot deck with garland our gaze which was fearfully impress- and in wardly chafing, while all the ive. The raft having been caught in fires of my youth burn low? No; I seen, it having been sunk several my Rosinante, and go forth, not like No. 74 Main-st.

Stores, Hardware, Carpenter's Tools, Blacksmith inches below the surface, and the Inches below the Inches be

dians seemed to be like so many to conquor Fate. bending his bow shot our Crow through the arm. The shot was re- structures, on the practical "if." I He well remembers, nor would be forget; turned, and again a yell of pain was was lost amid the mazes of my beauheard proceeding from a "Sheep tiful Spanish castle, when patter, pat-Eater." Bernard then told the Crow ter up the steps came the sound of litin his own dialect to stop firing, but the feet. The door opened with a Again he raised his rifle but a lariat and Bessie Howell. In a moment skillfully thrown by Pierre, held him | their arms were around my neck, and | one which those who witnessed will

with you, if you will let us," said The mid-channel in which they Bessie, in demure tones, With cheeks all pink with the au-No. 31 Main-st., opposite City Drug Store.

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Were now swiftly gliding down, seemed to be clear of obstructions, while tumn wind, and eyes all dancing with on either side jagged rocks peered out childhood's glee, they told me how from the foaming water. When bright the sunshine was out-doors; about fifty yards below where we and, listening to their prattle, I soon of loved ones at home vividly arose. were standing, an old Indian arose forgot my discontent. They laughed Love of country-love of liberty, rose and stood erect in the center of a cir- and played, roasted chestnuts and ap- Above each other thought: even death they cle of braves. He spoke a few words, ples, and you may depend there was Accounting it a holy thing to give Washington City, D. C.

Will attend to the prosecution of claims before the begar turned his face towards the sun and begar the parameter in person, for Additional Bounty, Back turned his face towards the sun and begar to be a sun at the begar to seemingly bade it farewell, then wrapping his robe around him, he sat down. The squaws immediately down, if it should happen to be a squared as to who should baye the moon, if it should happen to braws us around the graves of those, to who have the moon, if it should happen to braws us around the graves of those, to

hung their pieces of bark into the fall. merged raft, and commenced pulling out their long tresses, in the mean-while screaming and howling more while screaming and howling more while screaming and howling more little good fairies, scattering the value of the long gray strategy and commandes: let not these solenin, impossing the long tresses, as to holy little good fairies, scattering the value of the long gray strategy and commandes: let not these solenin, impossing the long tresses, as to holy little good fairies, scattering the value of the long gray strategy and long tresses, as to holy little good fairies, scattering the value of the long gray strategy and long tresses of the long gray strategy and long gray strategy an

Rearer, nearer, they approached the fearful abyss, still not a movement was preceptible on the part of the braves. They sat as immovable as statues and did not quake with fear at the approach of the King of Teroffice in Court Honse Building.

Nearer, nearer, they approached the fearful abyss, still not a movement was preceptible on the part of the braves. They sat as immovable as statues and did not quake with fear at the approach of the King of Teroffice in Court Honse Building. at the approach of the King of Terciently praised the utility of this trop-whole work be done whole work of our soul's redemption be completed. stream, our party instinctively raised lived in southern countries are unable And ever watching-waiting our Master's their hats while looking at them, and I doubt if there was one except the Crow, who did not show signs of visible emotion. How singular, was it not? Before us were our enemies, are to those of the north temperate in the call. How shall we wait to hear that call? In listless idleness, in doing naught? Shall that talent, we have received, be tied in napkin? Shall all our powers weaker Grow from want of use? Shall we imbedie

whose near approach to death touch- striking illustrations of tropical fertiles our very hearts with mingled feelings of tenderness, sorrow and pity.

A few moments and wonderful to many years to gain strength and size, Shall we not recognize appointed work? state, the raft, without losing a single is there the production of ten or twelve The path of duty, leading plainly on? piece, goes intact with its freight of months. The native of the South The call of God, to our needful labor? life over the awful brink and into the plants a few grains taken from an old shall we not know that our own active mouth of death.

We turn from the spot with indissome river or lake; they develop with the greatest rapidity, and, at the end our cribable feelings. As we take our last look at the treacherous stream.

It is growth tree, in a moist and sandy soil along some river or lake; they develop with the greatest rapidity, and, at the end of the months, the first crop may be last look at the treacherous stream. tree, in a moist and sandy soil along last look at the treacherous stream, where eighteen mortals passed from life to death, we discern hovering lowing year one cluster alone will life to come, no promised pardon.

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All and First-st, bet Main and Atlantic,

Cataract and the eagles' screams: of some intect, is formed to the large leaves, what a fit requiem for those departed to feel the fleshy part of the large leaves, some of which attain a length of eighten.

The falthless dies, but his is that deathless some of which attain a length of eighten.

The red men going to certain death in width. While from an upper OLD MILITARY CAMP ON THE YEL-owstone, May 11.—A party com-squaws terror-stricken, horses vainly flowers, or already formed fruit, you posed of Julus Farrar, Pierre Bernard, buffeting the torrent; our party lean-ing on their rifles, and with sad hearts bending the tree by its weight.

Indian, and the undersigned, left this witnessing these beings with souls The plantain tree is much the same place on the 13th of March, for a trip going to meet their Maker with such as the banana, with the difference, to the almost unknown Falls of the stoicism; the Crow Indian, held with however, that its fruit cannot be eaten Yellowstone. Our party, during the a lariat, his every vein swelling from raw like the banana, and that it is entire trip, were in excellent spirits; his person, as with baffled rage he much larger in size. Almost every we not only enjoyed ourselves hugely, thinks how many of his enemies he portion of the banana tree is useful. but I must say that in all my travels | could lay low, if but let alone. These, | First of all the nutritious fruit. The (and I have traversed Europe, South and the surroundings, made it a plantains when green and hard, are America, Mexico and our western scene which doubtless never had, or boiled in water or with meat like our (and I have traversed Europe, South and the surroundings, made it a country,) never saw so many wonder- will bave, its parallel in the Rocky potatoes, when they become soft.

There is a singularity about the boiled plantain worthy of being men-I have given you a rough pen sketch of this thrilling picture. I tioned. Pork especially, and other have not essayed to color it, for a plain meats, are so exceedingly fat in the version of the affair is sufficiently tropies that they would be most disgusting or even impossible to eat with startling. Were I gifted with the either bread or potatoes; but the planhighest descriptive powers ever betain seems to neutralize or absorb all stowed upon mortal being, I should the greasy substance, and the fattest you to form a correct idea of what it then fail to impress the scene upon really is. I therefore shall not make your minds as it is stamped upon ours. meat is thus eaten by natives and for-eigners without the least inconven-In a few weeks I will be in Helena,

and will give you full particulars of our Yellowstone tour. Until then I Ripe bananas are mashed into a paste, of which the natives bake a sort of bread, which is very nourishing, though somewhat heavy. This paste, which contains much starch, can be dried, and thus kept for a On the 10th inst., at Big Island length of time, which is often of great There, the Tree of Life forever bear Township, in this county, on the service to mariners. The young farm of Alexander Campbell, a great sprouts are used and prepared like service to mariners. The young vegetables, and the fibrous parts of headed by Captain Jackson Brady, the stalks of the majestic leaves are who led his gallant company down used like manilla for ropes and coarse into the tall prairie grass, and sur-

From Harrisburg, (Pa.) Torchlight, May 31 An Eloquent Address.

We take pleasure in publishing today an eloquent address delivered on spring through the flames, but the terday was very hastily and bung-lingly given. The following is a corblaze being too heavy, they were killed in the attempt. At 6:45 in the evening the ground was burned over, rect copy of the address as spoken by and Captain Brady went over the field of carnage and picked up the listened to with profound attention And stand, the example of each distant age, And add new lustre to the historic page." debris of the great army of snakes, and approbation by the multitude of and by actual count there was found people in attendance:

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Who would gladly welcome death in preference to capture, either by the land District.

Who would gladly welcome death in preference to capture, either by the white or red man; hated and hunted white or red man; hated and hunted cumference! This may be considered by pierce to capture.

The weary soul in saddened languor sits inches long, and seven inches in circumference! This may be considered by pierce to capture. a good day's work for this neighbor- The inmost seat of feeling. Eyes bedlin'd hood, as the snakes had become so With tears—the heaving breast—the painful bad that small children were afraid to groans, show beyond dispute man's sure heritage In this wilderness of sin—this blood-stained some adults, several having been bit-

ten on their boots. Some imagined snakes in their boots, and it had be- There is much weeping here. Nor shall all come a common thing for fifty or a Be wiped away, till Jordan's stream hundred snakes to chase men, women and children across the prairie. The And each unclogged, unburdoned, ransom milk snakes were constantly milking the cows, and thereby interfering Most complete, because of angels' trumpet sounds
Sent forth by direction most heavenly. Most divine, to call the blood-purchase The blood-cleansed ones, to that place

And holy rest, where no tears are ever shed, Where fullness of joy, flowing in full stream, It was one of my unlucky days. I awoke in the morn with a sigh, and From a fountain most pure, exhaustles arose with a groan; began the day As David saw with his prophetic eye with an ill omen by putting my collar Flowing on-and on-and on forevermore. upside down and my apron wrong side out; went to breakfast, found the On this memorial day, as our wont,

Yellowstone but a short distance coffee cold and my mamma impatient. above one of the falls. No sooner The day thus commenced proved a se- The wak ning voice, and resurrecting power ries of vexations. I cut my work out of Him who giveth life unto the dead wrong, and lost my thimble every Hither we wend our way, in memories Dear and sweet, though sad, of all that dread

constrained

Comrades! This is a sacred day. To-day, sweet though sad mem'ries of th Come up, and we live o'er again the years When the beloved dead, strong as we in And when the hour of threatening danger

with us marched boldly to the battle-field, Where should be settled, by appeal to arms The question of a Nation's life or death, fo-day, the living seek the resting place If those who fell; and here anew the tear Of sorrow falls; while affection hither Brings fresh flowers, beautiful and sweet, To decorate the fallen soldiers' grave.

But these hillocks, which mark their restin an eddy, not a vestige of it was to be would buckle on my armor, mount seen, it having been sunk several my Rosinante, and go forth, not like bring.

to conquor Fate.

Thus mused I, while with the rapid power of thought I built me a grand castle in the air, founded, like all such A sweet joy now mingles with the sorrow,

To rule this land, and here to serve our God he paid no attention to the command. burst, when in bounded little Fanny To whom, for blessings with unstinted hand Bestowed, ten thousand thanks are richly

A debt of gratitude we owe to God, "We have come to spend the day of those who had espoused the Nation's Redemption came, by virtue of a price

That price was blood; the blood of noble sires. Of brave sons, and brothers beloved and true. For us, and ours, they to the bitter end Endured; and faithful to their flag the Though death did threaten-though clear

hung their pieces of bark into the fall.

river, threw themselves on the sub
When the long gray shadows of Comrades! let not these solemn, imposing like deamons than human beings.
Indians seated in the circle shook hands and then commenced wailing

Indians and then commenced wailing

Indians seated in the circle shook heart.

ALICE MORELY.

Responsibilities—such momentous Issues, as hang suspended on the slender Thread of now; the present, the passing now The Past is gone—the Future is not here. The future is not ours-it may not be. God gives us no promise for to-morrow. Others may be here—others will be here—

For to-morrow's duties. Where we may b We cannot tell. Let not our to-morrow Find needed work undone. When the sum-Comes, may our soul-work be done, the

be, Because we do not rightly cultivate The germs which into living acts may grow? Shall we dwarf the intellect by thoughtless,

What a picture these would make! teen feet, and are two and a half feet The faithful dies, and in his death triumphs O'er death itself and enters inty life Immortal—endless and undying life, Eternal in his being—eternal are his Joys, as on he lives, through myriad years. No age creeps o'er him them, he sports the

bending the tree by its weight.

The plantain tree is much the same

Stoom
Of an immortal youth, no change he knows.
He lives with God and angels, pure and bright,
Within the pearly Temple-gates, where God's
Redeemed, forever walk the golden streets. Dim is the vision, of those who look on Present duty with the blurr'd eye of sense. He sees aright, who sees with eye of Faith, Faith in what the Almighty God hath said. He tells us who, and what he is, and does, And yet will die.

He tells us of his love, Eternal purposes of grace and mercy.
To the ruined, grace—mercy to the lost.
He tells us of the bright and happy land
Far, far away, where seraphs wave t

of fire and cherubs hover round the depths To do His holy will. He tells us in that Bright land a new heaven and earth appear. No sun there shines by day, nor moon by night. No sickness, sorrow, pain nor death is there.

A sinless, curseless land, A deathless land. No tears are ever shed. Each soul is clothed in righteousness co plete. No thirst is there, the pure stream forever Flows hard by the Throne of God. No

With faith's discerning eye we see it all.
And here we humbly wait, as strangers here,
Sojourners only, through the night of time.
But when the eternal day shall on us
Rise, the fadeless beams of glory we shall see.
When all the toils of life are past, into
The appointed rest we'll gladly enter.
When the race is run, and life's battle fought,
We will, forever, wear the victor's crown.

"Oh, how blest are they That earth to earth entrust; for they And tend the dwelling whence the slumber the occasion of the decoration of the Shall rise at last, and bid the young flowers

Who did for country die; Peaceful and sweet be their repose, While cold and low they lie!" "Here, blooming mother earth Enshrines the fallen brave, In her sweet lap who gave them birth They find their tranquil grave,"

Resolutions Adopted by the Congregational Association of the State.

The State Association of the Congregational Churches in the State of ebraska, convened June 9th, 1870, with the Congregational Church of Camp Creek, Otoe County, Rev. R. Foster, Pastor.

The time of the Association was spent in the consideration of questions pertinent to the advancement of the eligious interests of the State. The various discussions culminated in the adoption of the following reso-

ON HOME MISSIONS.

Resolved. That we view with deepest anxisty, and yet with joyful confidence, the field before us; that its wide extent, the urgent need of present occupation, and its rapid in-crease, are voices of God calling upon us, and upon the churches here and throughout the land, to multiply and intensify their efforts o extend the Kingdom of our Redeemer

In view of the change made during the year in Agents of the A. H. M. exclusion from the State of Yankee Society, it was unanimously-

Resolved, 1st,-That this Association tender to Rev. R. Gaylord, our gratitude for all the wisdom of counsel and effective aid he has rendered to the ministers and churches of our order, as agent of the A. H. M. Society; and we pray the great Head of the Church to bless and direct him in the future in paths f usefulness and pleasantness. 2d.—That we welcome most cordially Rev. O. W. Merrill, the newly appointed agent of the same Society, to the noble work and trying responsibilities now devolved upon him.

and we pledge him our hearty co-operation HOW SHALL WE MAKE OUR PRAYER-MEET-INGS INTERESTING? Resolved, That we deem the prayer-meet ing of the highest Importance to the chris-lian church; that we deem it very desirable to have all members of the church take part in the meeting, be they old or young, male or female; that all professing christians should come from their closits to the meet-

ng, and that they should have special sub-

THE PILGRIN'S PRIRCIPLES AND WORK-SAME WAY IN THE MEMORIAL YEAR?" Resolved, That the Pligrim's idea and prac-Resolved, That the Fligrim's idea and practise, religiously based and built upon the great doctrine of justification by faith, and governmentally upon the free, equal and inalienable right of all men before God and among themselves, deserve and should receive the warmest gratitude to God from all their patural and spiritual descendants and spiritual descendants and spiritual descendants and spiritual descendants. their natural and spiritual descendants, and the most earnest and whole-hearted exten-

Resolved, Thas this memorial year in which tween them and our country, is a providen-tial opportunity to emphasize these things, and bring them to a practical result as rec-ommended by the late Chicago Memorial Resolved. That a standing committee of hree be appointed to assist the churches of his State to a more effective fulfilment of

he the duties pertaining to this Memorial. RELIGION AND ITS RELATION TO POLITICS." Resolved, That we believe that it is the duty of all men to encourage and vote for only such men for office as maintain good character for temperance and integrity; and that it is the especial duty of christians, by all rea-sonable methods, to advance the moral culture of the people, so that political leaders will not dare to continue the bribery and corruption in political matters now so fear-

Resolved. That all church members yes all friends of their country and God, should carry Christ and religion into politics; and therein act not for self, or sect, or clique, but for the coming of the Kingdom of God.

On the subject of Temperance it

Resolved, That the Association recommend the churches within our bounds to continue boldly and energetically the warfare against all forms of intemperance, trusting that God all forms of intemperance, trusting that God tional Globe for years!"

WOMAN'S WORD IN THE CHURCH: Resoved., That we heartily encourage the active co-operation of woman in all the individual agencies for bringing souls to Christ. The statistical reports of the churches revealed the encouraging fact that the practical working force of the denomination in the State had fully

After a vote of hearty thanks to the the ground?" people of Camp Creek for their abundant hospitalities, the Association adjourned, feeling that they had enjoyed er day, with a quarter of venison and a man means anything he says to a

privileged to them in the State. Rev. J. B. Chase, Sec. Visit to a Silk Mill.

cheap silk, any more than there is picture. cheap gold. It is true that we find sham silks and dollar jewelry in the sham silks and dollar jewelry in the me to the village, my lad?" Juven-market, and both bear exactly the lile Bumpkin—"Ees, miss, ter wool, if bridge groom took each other about the bridge groom took each other about the same relation to the original. An ounce of pure silk is worth its weight yer toorn round and goo tother way." in silver all over the civilized globe. The people of Wyoming don't know cently interviewed by a "mejum,"

better," and consequently causes less the peacess,

waste. It is often raised from the eggs of Japanese worms; and it is curious that such worms, when working on Italian soil, make exactly the same quality of silk as their brother Italian worms. This, however, is probably because they are all fed on he same food-the leaves of the Italian mulberry. In old-fashioned days, before our European forefathers, understood the perfect on of roguery in dyeing, they, too, had an itching to make a pound of silk weigh something more by artificial means; so such a paper for a year. Itistead of while the young girls were speoling feeding their tender minds they are thing more by artificial means; so the silk for "filling in," they dipped weakening them and their body by piny-woods men, coupled with their their fingers in a preparation of oil and lamp black. By this means two ounces or more were added to the the fabric were oiled, these silks were pronounced "oil-boiled." To-day there are clerks in the store who will talk to us about "oil-boiled silks," adding that "this kind of silk wears." After the silk is dyed, a little oil is sometimes used for softening pur-poses, but anything additional is a positive injury to the silk. When twice the necessary weight of dye is added, the silk is depreciated just half its value. If thrice is added, the silk is depreciated three-fold.-

THE LUCKY CALL.

A country curate, visiting his flock,
At old Rebecca's cottage gave a knock.
"Good morning, Dame—I mean not any lible
But in your dwelling have you got a Bible?"
"A Bible, Sir," exclaimed she in a rage,
"D'ye think I've turned a Pagan in my age
Here, Judith, haste, and run up stairs my Here, Judith, haste, and run up stairs, Tis in the drawer, be quick and The girl return'd with Bible in a minute

Not dreaming for moment what was in it; When, lo! on opening it at parlor door, Down fell her spectacles upon the floor. Amaz'd she star'd, was for a moment dumb, But quick exclaimed, "Oh, Sir, I'm glad 'Tis six years since these glasses first were

cost, Then as the glasses to her nose she rais'd, She closed the Bible, saying—"God

Triffes.

ken out and a devil engraved at the did it. But the deed is or was donebottom. He drank all the same, and the chance was Adam's and he im- precepts: "Being in doubt whether she again asked him the reason. drop," he replied.

summers, who ofter being the other he make a two-year-old colt in two brings queer things into our heads, minutes?" "Why, he would not wish to do that, Freddy." "But if he did wish to, could he?" "Yes, in two minutes." "Well, then he according to the sagest speculations of logy out of doors, and there's no fur-

wouldn't be two years old, would he?" The late Tom Corwin, of Ohio, used not older-without a house, a pot or to say that Gov. Ritner, of Pennsyl- kettle-nothing but love and Eden! vania, told him that he intended, in his first message, to recommend the peddlers, because they sold nutmegs 'made out of white pine and basswood, which is good for nothing, for you know, and everybody knows, that the right kind of nutmegs is

made out of sassafrax." safe, for she runs away with you." away with his client.

A good story is told us of a diminutive mercantile gent of a neighboring city, who, it is said, recently proposed to a young and buxom damsel, with WHAT CAN WE IN NEBRASKA DO IN THIS the following result: "Oh, no," said said: she, "I can't think of it for a a moment. The fact is, you're a little too of the stricken youth has since run to thronged, crime extirpated, the world

> A Detroit negro prisoner, on his way to the penitentiary for larceny. was asked what he thought of his trial. He said: "When dat lawyer dat fended me made his speech, I thought such I was going to take my the retreating surges of darkness, hat and walk out of that coat room: but when de other lawyer got up and commenced talking, I knew I was de

biggest rascal on de top of de earf." Lum Ling Wau, an exceedingly Louisville Journal.

question upon some points of faith pertaining to his denomination. With a great deal of earnestness, his reply

"Waiter, I will take my hat," said a gentleman at a ball one evening, as good hats have been gone for more than three hours."

the best meeting of the kind ever two papooses on her back, a jug of woman, unless it is something disawhisky in one hand and a wigwam greeable. in the other. How's that for Lo?"

fact that there is no such thing as Shore" a most improper title for a then I have seen a bewitching bell

would be for them. Many parents spend weekly more money in that manner than it would such indulgence.

pound. When they happened to get ern yourselves accordingly. L. E. B. on so much that the boxes which held Study of Natural History.

For many years it has been one of my constant regrets that no school- ficiently accounted for by the remarkmaster of mine had a knowledge of ably good ventilation of their cabins. natural history, so far at least as to have taught me the grasses that grow by the way-side and the little winged and wingless neighbors that are conand wingless neighbors that are continually meeting me with a salutation haps, also a harmless and necessary which I cannot answer as things are. hen-house, and a little patch of cow Why didn't somebody teach me the peas, okra, and "sich-like truck." Against the house are stretched all home in the starry heavens which are manners of fells-raccoons', oposalways overhead, and which I don't sums', foxes', and beavers', -whose half know to this day?

come a time when, not in Edinburgh flags I once saw on the cabin of a famula flowing and citted at the captured battles mous Major General. These are the an towns and villages, the schoolmaster will be strictly required to possess these two capabilities (neither Greek nor Latin more strict), and that no ingenuous little denizen of this universe be thenceforward debarred from his right of liberty in those two departments, and doomed to look on them as if across grated fences all his life !-CARLYLE, in Edinburgh Courant.

Adam's Wedding.

An English journal, The Brittania as an amusing article under the head of "Adam's Wedding." The editor bat the conscience, and sometimes exand in this Adam acted like a sensible persons tormented by the storm conman-he fell asleep a bachelor, and sult on some occasions with other A lady made her husband a present awoke to find himself a married man. men, as in their sickness they consult of a silver drinking-cup, with an angel at the bottom. When she filled it for him he used to drink it to the bottom, and she asked him why he drank every drop.

"Recover Dieker I leave to the drink it to the world we have to find himself a married man. He appears to have "popped the question" immediately after meeting is this which produces casuists—that is, persons who decide cases of confirmance of the wisest casuists is and herself. Of that first kiss in this is on the duties of the d drank every drop.

"Because, Dickey, I long to see the dear little angel at the bottom."

and herself. Of that first kiss in this world we have had, however, our own the most delicate points, but long better thoughts, and sometimes in poetical fore him. Zoroaster had appeared to Upon which she had the angel ta- mode have wished we were he that fore him, Zoroaster had appeared to proved it. We like the notion of get- an action be good or bad, abstain from "Because, I won't leave the devil a ting married in a garden-it is good taste. We like a private wedding, and Adam's was strictly private. No A friend of ours has a little fair- beaux were there, no croaking old headed youngster theologian of four maids, no chattering aunts, and grumbling grandmothers. The birds of day for some time lost in thought, broke out thus: "Pa, can God do sky shed its light upon the scene. bility are said to be poor, and the one sycrything?" "Yes dear." "Could sky shed its light upon the scene. everything?" "Yes, dear." "Could One thing about the first wedding

according to the sagest speculations of

Gold Mining. The number of quartz mills stated come Mrs. Count Meccaroni; not a to be in operation at present in Cali- thought is ever given to the character fornia is 472, running 5,120 stamps, or capacity of the Count; his title and erected at a cost of \$10,000,000. gives him a litany of virtues, and of The present number of gold miners course, he must be good, and a useful in the State, including the Chinese, member of society. is estimated at about 45,000; the A Yankee one day asked his law- average yield of gold being about yer how an heiress might be carried \$488 per man per annum. Californi- lowing from one who was there is off. "You cannot do it with safety," ans are remarkable for the pride they vouched for by him-that is, the old said the counselor; "but I'll tell you take in the erection of quartz mills, lady made the reply given her, not what you may do. Let her mount the and quartz machinery is more com- that she was quite as old as she claimhorse and hold a bridle-whip; do you plete and effective in California than ed: "When the Fifteenth Pennsylthen mount behind her, and you are it is in Australia, and to Californians vania Cavalry entered the town of alone is due the credit of having Dawson, Georgia, in the spring of 1865, The next day the lawyer found that brought it to its present state of per- among those who welcomed them was

The Newspaper.

land Monthly.

The Rev. DeWitt Hallmadge, in a lecture delivered in Philadelphia, "I now declare that I consider the newspapers to be the grandest agency by which the gospel is preached, ig norance is cast out, oppression de raised, heaven rejoiced and God glori- pils: "I hope as to my John, you fied. In the clanking of the printing press, as the sheets fly out, I hear the roice of the Lord Almighty proclaiming to all the dead nations of the earth, "Lazarous, come forth!" and

"Let there be light !"

Remedy for Poisons. If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly a half glass of cool water, skillful native Chinese physician, has with a heaping teaspoonful each of at Long Branch, he went to bather located in New York to practice his common salt and ground mustard There was no surf worth speaking of, profession. Dr. Wau, whose maiden stirred into it. This vomits as soon as and so Bugfeldt paddled out for a conname is Skinner, was born and raised it reaches the stomach. But for fear siderable distance. He was swiming in Boston, where his wooden nutmegs some of the poison may remain, swal- back leisurely, when his excessive were long recognized as the best in low the white of one or two eggs, or stomach grated on the bottom. the market. As a native Chinese drink a cup of hot coffee-these two concluded to wade; but what was his physician, he cannot fail to do well .- being antidotes for a greater number astonishment, upon assuming a vertiof poisons than any other dozen of cal position, to find that the water articles known, with the advantage was over his head! That was the therein act not for self, or sect, or clique, but for moral and christian advancement, and for the semilar of the Kingdom of God, and the semilar of the semilar of the kingdom of God, and the semilar of the semilar of the kingdom of God, and the semilar of the kingdom of God, and the semilar of the semila not, a pint of sweet oil, lamp oil drippings, melted butter or lard, are good substitutes, especially if they

vomit quickly. Delusion of Girlhood.

Fern's experience: I used to believe in school friendhe was about going home. "What ship. That delusion ended when kind of a hat was it, Sir?" "A bran Arabella Triplet told mutual friends that I was years and years her senior, new one, that I bought this morning. that I was years and years her senior, "Well, sir," said the waiter, "all the knowing what a terrible fib she told. I used to suffer pangs of anger be- We shall 'interview' a number of our

The following is a bit of Fanny

nomination in the State had fully doubled during the year.

The meetings of the Association were fully attended by the church and the inhabitants generally of Camp Creek, and a deep and earnest religious fevor seemed to pervade all the exercises.

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man's candle. I used to put the greatest faith in are pronounced unfounded by the A Montana paper says: "An In-dian lady passed by our office the oth-lovers' vows. Now, I do not believe Boston press.

correct, was everheard at the academy handkerchiefs but one. A visit to a silk mill discloses the to say that she thought "Hugging the I used to believe in beauty. Since

take off half her hair, all her teeth, wealth describes a wedding which its Young Lady-"Will this road take the best of her complexion, two editor attended at Oshkosh. It says:

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A Piny-Woods Man. In the vast primeval forest where he lives, there are never any tempests money they pay for foolish toys and to keep his door in a ghostly shaking: but he hears all night, above the roof, nice little paper like the Bright Side, like the sighing of some lonely, wanfor their children, how much better it dering wraith of a Pascagoula, Some times he is startled at midnight by a clutch of talous on his roof, and then

the septilehral voice of Madge-howlet resounds through the attic like a roll take to furnish their little ones with of stage thunder.

One of the queerest things in hu-man nature is the early rising of these egregious laziness and personal un-Think of this, all ye who have the cleanness. A score of times I have care of such responsibilities, and govbreak, spit on their hands, "to git a good start," make a fire, and then sit in the house the whole livelong day. Their early rising, I presume, is suf-

ring-streaked, speckled, and spotted tails flutter like the captured battleparchments testifying to his gradua-ting in Draw-bead College, and these cudal ribbons are fairer in his eyes than all baccalaureate silks and seals. -Overland Monthly for May.

Being in Doubt, Abstaia.

Pure religion and pure morality, imparted at an early age, so form hu-man nature that, from about seven years of age till sixteen or seventeen, no bad action is committed without the reproof of conscience. Then succeed the violent passions which comtinguish it. During this conflict, the

Marrying Titles. There is a class of American ladies in Rome who are setting their caps for thing a Count wants is money, pro-vided he gets an American woman ther talk about lions rampant and theologists-mere babes-larger, but ews. Blood is pittied against dollars. It is considered highly fashionable and transcendentally honorable to be-

A VENERABLE OLD AGE. - The folit was his own daughter who had run fection. So says a writer in the Over- a negro man, whose appearance denoted extreme old age. Impelled by curiosity, one of the boys rode up to her and asked, "How old are you, Auntie?" "Well, chile," she replied, "I don't 'zactly know how old

I is, but I was here when Columbus come!" A San Francisco School Teachef received the following note from the "ostensible" parent of one of his puwill flog him just as ofin as you kin. Heas a bad boy-is John. Altho I've ben in habit of teachin him myself, it seems to me he never will learn anything-his spellin is ottragously defishent. Wallop him well, ser, and you will receive my thanks. P. S. What accounts for John bein sich a scholar is that he is my sun by

my wife's fust husband." Bugfeldt is exceedingly stout. Once

was broader than he was long Said a Baptist to a methodist. "I don't like your church government: It isn't simple enough. There's too much machinery about it." "It is true," replied the Methodist, "we have more machinery than you, but then, you see, it don't take near so much water to run it."

An editor out West says: "Interviewing is very fashionable just now. cause of woes of beggars. Since that good citizens next week on the subject I have seen one unstrap his leg on an of finances." It is not certain that

pond, and the great organ with them.

As McLean has gone to New York, and Halstead has gone to San Frai. I used to believe in faithful servants. cisco, the recent Cincinnati custom of Since then I have hired girls from in- spreading sawdust on the streets to Miss Honora Fortyurr, who is very telligence offices, and lost all my sonk up possible gore, has been discontinued by the city authorities.

The Fond du Lac (Wis.) Common-

bridegroom took each other about the Noah Webster, having been re- waist and swapped gum !"

Italian silk is the best, not only be-whether to call their female judge has expressed a desire to come back "Jane," said a wag, "it's all over cause it is finer, but because it "works justicess of the peace or a justice of and revise his dictionary. Oh, Noah; to "n:" "What's all over town?" Italian silk is the best, not only be- whether to call their female judge has expressed a desire to come back "Mud!" Jane's eyes dropped.

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