ONE TEMPTATION.



bel Thorpe he had no expectation of man, but as his affairs appear at the some place where they would never be present time he is detected they would be safe. on the broad highway to future wealth. It all arose

from the fact that he took time by the forelock, the only way poor mortals have of ever getting even with him of the scythe and hour-glass. But it is this very thing that is caus-

ing him such a lot of mental anguish now, making his nights sleepless and threatening to undermine his domestic

Mabel Thorpe laid no claims to social distinction when Leander met her first at some entertainment, where she rendered selections of classic music in such a masterly manner that he, being a lover of music, was instantly attracted to her side and stayed there during the evening. For the rest she wore glasses, being pear-sighted, and, having graduated from an eastern college, was rather stiff and pedantic in her manner -a grateful change from the ordinary frisky young creatures with whom Leander had been associated.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world-more's the pity-and love goes where it is sent. Mabel had expected to become one of that noble army of martyrs, teachers, but when Leander proposed she reconsidered the matter and thought she heard the voice of duty bidding her answer "yes," and

without more ado she accepted him. New, Mabel Thorpe did not expect her hero to swim the Hellespont of life with all his armor on, but she did demand from him-as she had a right to do-a high moral standard, for she had not married him until she had seen, as she had believed, his whole past life laid open before her as a book. There is no time when a man is as weakly sentimental and as religious as when he is trying to live up to the standard of a pure young girl's ideal, and Leander gems had been like an evil eye to them,

became almost an augel. There are very few of us capable of hear of them again. other. To banish night we use the light | brother's keeper." of science, to counteract wrong we in-Voke divine help, but so largely is our worldly nature in excess of our spirit- cold on that night of the burglary or ual powers that we are constantly in his nervous system received a shock. danger of erring to be forgiven-in for he was almost ill from the effect of other words, sinning and repenting. Mabel Thorpe believed in an inflexiole uprightness. The command to do evil that good may come was to her a perverted text. She was not aware that there are sins of omission, as well as of commission and that her uprighteous condemnation of sinners and her severe judgments were in themselves of a sinful nature. The self-righteous are often

harder to live with than the sinner. Leantler Clarke had teen a good son and he intended to be a good husband. He was both proud and fond of his wife, but certainly regretted that he could not give her all the luxuries that she could appreciate not even the grand piano that her musical talent dewill to make her happy and hoped in them. a few years to be able to add all other needful things.

Among the wedding presents of the young couple was one that far outshone all the rest-a superb set of diamonds, sent by an uncle of Leander's who was near to death and gave the



FOUND HIM LYING ON THE

she said. "Diamonds represent to me the crystallization of everything beautiful in art and nature. I never dreamed that I should possess such magnifi-

"But these have no associations." said her husband. "They are not heir- rear wheel left the wire and the front

new at some time. And are they not associated with the dear old man who in the family and had only given the his feet, lowered her at arm's length When a certain village becomes vic- slight pressure of the thumb makes the on a shaded stoop sound asleep. They

diamends to Leander's wife because he and she dropped into the launch. Da torious the inhabitants of its opponent electric connection and the light opens robbed him of his uniform and his boots. hated that nephew a little less than the Coma also reached the launch without put their houses on wheels, hitch teams right over the tiger." others, whom he hoped to make hor- injury. ribly jealous and angry and-had suc-When Leander asked his wife to keep

her diamonds in the bank she promptly "But you surely wil. not wear them, dear?" he suggested.

own." "The right-yes, but I thought my wife had more discretion. I did not

know you cared for gew-gaws, Mabel."

So the first cloud came on the horizon of their love, but Leander was good- festivals, they moved their wigwams in the gamut of yellow color is struck. The great opportunities of our countempered and Mabel satisfied, and it from the bottoms to the high lands. Now and again, like an accented note, try are in the south. The flood of imdisappeared. The truth was that Leander had expected a handsome sum of money from this very uncle, who was a bachelor and very cld. But age had not mellowed an ugly disposition to thwart his relatives, and after raising the young man's hopes he took a malicious pleasure in disappointing them. The young couple began life in a pretty furnished cottage on the modern plan of a chafing-dish and hand-painted chins, and it worked like a charm. When Leander had a chance to buy shares in the "Little Catawba" Lumber company and to make as much in three months as he would in a year by

his clerkship Mabel would not listen to the suggestion that the bank would advance enough on the diamonds to enable him to make the investment. wife could be a very obstinate woman

Then Leander discovered that his It was in vain that he laid before her the benefit that would result from a crantient disposition of the gems.

"I wish," he said in tones of invectve, "that burgiars would get the hateful stones. They might at least be of some good to them!" It is said, that curbes, like chickens

ne home to roost. After Leander had giveness for his rudeness and tly extended the olive

branch of reconciliation he suggested that she be doubly careful of her cherished possessions.

"The town is full of burglars and HEN LEANDER they know the people who have fine Clarke married Me- diamonds, and if they once set out to get them they'll succeed." ever being a rich monds in the same room. Womanlike, Miss Will Allen Drumgoole, the popular she thought if she secreted them in

> One night there was a crash in the room below. Mabel shook her sleeping flashed upon the world a woman; she husband and whispered in his ear: "Burglars! Get your revolver and go downstairs. The diamonds are in the bottom of the clock."

Leander was startled and confused, but as the noise continued he hurried on his clothes, and, taking his revolver, fear. There was a fearful commotion opening and closing of windows, and the rapid firing of the revolver after some flying roober. Then regard for her husband's life compelled Mabel to hurry to his assistance. She found him lying on the floor grasping his revolver. She did not faint nor shriek, but, kneeling beside him, bathed his face and besought him to speak to her. "Where am I?" he asked feebly as he tried to raise himself. "Are the dia-

monds safe?" "Never mind the diamonds," said his wife; "are you mortally wounded any-

"I don't know," answered Leander feebly, and to her credit be it recorded. Mrs. Leander assisted her husband to a couch and sent off, or rather, called, for assistance before she even thought of her diamonds

Then the open door of the clock told the whole story-the diamonds were gone root and branch! And they were the only things stolen If Leander had been surprised at the

manner of his wife on receiving the jewels he was astonished at the calm indifference with which she parted from ern slope where her sun goes down althem. She allowed the usual course to be taken to recover the thief, or thieves, ing." to justice, but when no results followed she said she was glad of it: that the and for her part she never wanted to

ent in our moral nature as light and keep anything in my house again to suffragists. darkness are in our atmosphere, and tempt the cupidity of the wicked or unone serves as the complement of the fortunate. To that extent am I my But the effect upon her husband was

entirely different. Either he caught his tussle with the burglar. And he could not endure to have the subject mentioned before him. Not even the successs of the "Little Catawba," in which a friend had invested for him, gave him the peace and rest he craved. A little incident that happened at

that time did, however, help to restore him to his normal condition. His wife received a small package, accompanied by a soiled and delapidated note, which, upon being opened, read: "honored madam: "i gets no sleap sence i stoal yure

dimons i no yure laidy an 1 am a retch if i giv them up pra fur me. "an unnone frend ' And in the package Mabel found her served. But he went to work with a diamonds, exactly as she had last seen

> She was pleased-where is the womin who would not have been?-and she at once showed her confidence in her husband by placing the gems in his hands for safe keeping in the bank. "I wish I had taken your advice earier," she said gracefully; "it would have saved us so much trouble." Leander murmured something about

all being well that ends well, and at

There we leave them, on the way to fortune and happiness if-if-Leander's conscience does not upset the whole scheme. He would give a great deal to know, what no clairvoyant could tell him, how much or little Mabel has discovered. My own opinion is that she saw through it from the first and holds herself equally guilty, as accessory after the crime, and with that sweet fickleness which even an upright woman employs she will make herself a loving accomplice. For it is a foregone conclusion that Leander Clarke was is own burglar.

Saved by a Woman's Nerve.

A woman's nerve saved herself and her husband from death at Middletown, N. Y., the other afternoon. While Mme. Da Coma was riding a bicycle on a wire suspended over the Walkill river

The Sac and Fox Indians have adopted a new method to get rain. They appointed one day last week for all their tribes to meet at Perry, Ok., to dance

low lands. A Game with Strong Features The onion sociable is the latest in-

novation in sociables. It is played as follows: The young ladies stand in a row; one of them bites a piece out of an onion and the men pay 10 cents for the privilege of guessing who the biter is. The successful guesser kisses the other girls, and those who are unsuccessful kiss the girl who bit the onion. The game is said to be a catchy one and is not without its strong features.

Rotating Disks. "Charlie Van Braam has wheels in his head!" exclaimed Amy to her friend. the high school girl. "Don't you know that expression horrid slang?" asked Mildred.

"Is it?" replied Amy, innocently. "It is." "What should I say to express the

same idea?" "Say that his cranium is amply supplied with rotating disks."

MISS ANTHONY'S ANNUITY.

Few women have received a greater tribute than did Susan B. Anthony as Mabel did not sleep with the dia- Atlanta, Ga., a short time ago, when Southern author, said in her address at the Capital College: "It is a great thing to be the mother

of a great cause. Years ago there had no other announcement than the 'wild scheme' she had mothered. Wherever she went the hiss, the sneer, the finger of scorn were to follow. Yet she pushed right on; the implacable enemy of slavery in vanity's dress; the ran softly down the stairs. Mabel re- mother of an unborn cause. To me she stands majestic among women; to me mained where she was, shivering with she is the grandest picture in the book below, the noise of falling furniture, of our time; to me, like the prayer of my childhood, the name of Susan B. Anthony holds something grandly, solemnly, pathetically, magnificently sacred. Whatever may have been her blunders, whatever her faults, still she fought for women. And since she fought for women, in the name of womanhood, let no man cast a stone at her. She is one of those who will never die; her name will go thundering down the ages long after you and I are forgotten, while her cause—the child for which she sacrificed so much that makes a woman's life dear to her, will live, and throb, and thrive, and flourish long after she has found refuge under moss and marble. And her name shall outwear the marble that shall cover her great heart; posterity shall weave for her a crown that old Time cannot touch. You may refuse her a hearing today, deny her the rose and the laurel, but tomorrow shall avenge her: and already

ready the rose of the new day is reflect-Another woman who strongly admires Miss Anthony is Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery. She has not delivered an eloquent eulogy upon her "cause," making human angels of ourselves. "I wonder," she said, "that I did not but she has raised an annuity of \$800 a

tomorrow is dawning. Upon the West-

A BAD BREAK. Made by an Inexperienced Undertaker

at a Funeral. An ex-governor of Massachusetts tells the following, illustrative of a calling for business: Two brothers had for many years done an undertaking business in a suburban town. The elder had a son. Thomas, and desiring to establish him in life, obtained from his younger brother a promise that Thomas should be taken into the business whenever he (the elder) should die. The promise was obtained, in spite of a feeling on the brother's part that Tom had no calling for the business. The elder soon died and Thomas became his uncle's partner. He made good progress and was soon sent to arrange for the funeral of a wealthy man who left as his chief mourner a widow who had already buried two husbands. The music, flowers, etc., much to his uncle's judged the boy. On the following day the uncle himself went to see that all was going smoothly and found Mrs. X. in high dudgeon. Expressing his re- of the tiger's body. gret and surprise, he told Mrs. X. that Tom had returned on the previous day this system in a letter to the Scien-

which the services should be held. I the battery is good for the next ten needle, and, as she was climbing out but unable to see what other course I Tom, meaning to help me out, said: ing up of the cells with water and some- ran full length into her side. Minnie myself, however, humiliated over the 'At what time have you been accustimes a little fresh saf ammoniac. As fainted. She was removed to a hospi- very peculiar chain of circumstances

IN THE NEW COUNTRY.

servative places, for there, very often. end. the house itself is carted away without "At about two yards from the batfrom the bicycle, the guy wire gave household occupations. It seems a lit- called a male switch. A short line of way and the main strand sank twenty | tle queer to look out of the window and | wire, about 3 or 4 feet long, makes the cernedly preparing the family meal male switch to fit on to the above male ing to Invention, at such rates as wheel started up the incline. The bi- over a hot cooking stove, but it is not one, and at the other end two small threaten to extinguish the gold beater's cycle see-sawed several times and final- an unusual spectacle down there. When rings are fastened by two big-headed art. ly stopped. When the electric launch nearby towns are laid out in new councame under them the woman climbed tries there is sure to be a duel between nearing the tiger at the kill, I aim as man who had evidently been overcome down, and her husband, hanging by two of them, and one kills the other. nearly in the direction as I can, then a by "that tired feeling." He was sitting their good wives.

California might be called the Golden like cartridges. State as much because of the gold of its Thirty such batteries carried in this may frighten people with money and "It would injure our prospects and for rain, and at the same time they in- flowers as that of its mines. No one way would, it is estimated, be sufficient sensitive nerves. not be consistent with our position." vited several neighboring tribes to join will dispute its claim to this title who does not advertise in Cans made of paper pulp are being. It is estimated that the Protestant "They are a gift to me. Surely I have the festivity for the much-needed show- has seen its roadsides gay with orange- This system of night hunting, it has summer is like the man who does not introduced to take the place of tin cans churches of America, Great Britain and Comins: and : Metallic: Cases and commenced dancing till Sunday's yellow daisies and wild mustard and ployed in hunting big game in the flood came, and this so buoyed them up its hillsides glowing with masses of Rockies. that they still dance that rain may still | yellow bloom. During the month of come. Before they commenced their April in Southern California every tone saying that the rains would flood the a yellow hilltop lifts itself sharp migration which has been pouring into

Wife-You told that gentleman you'd charge by the day for movin' his furniture. Why don't you charge by the load, like you used to? Husband (a furniture mover)-That

new horse is balky. Hark, his hands the lyre explore! Bright-eyed Fancy, hovering o'er, Scatters from her pictur'd urn Thoughts that breathe and wor

NIMROD'S LATEST.

APPLIED TO NOBLE SPORT IN THE JUNGLES.



light upon his prey. in the trees and tinkle of brooks across

the clever arrangement. It has been found almost impossible to draw tigers into the open during the l teen, twenty, thirty miles from home, day near thickly settled parts of India, | and that his dinner will be ready in has scented the blood of the dead ani- of worry being added to the work, and mal and has begun to tear the carcass, arrives home in a fagged condition. it is difficult for the hunter to take aim

without seeing him.

DEATH ON THE WHEEL.

the Postski Beginner. Within a week or two several men have died at the end of long bicycle trips. That argues nothing against the wheel. A man with a weak heart or a ing When the Light Is Turned On, weak system should be as chary of He Allows the Sportsman to Take a hard exercise with his hands or arms as with his legs. Men have died of exertion in walking, in swimming, in LECTRICITY HAS climbing, in dancing, in singing, in eatnow been applied ing. Nobody would caution us against tiger-hunting, these practices because one person in a and the sportsman couple of million had found them fatal. in the Indian There is an ever-present temptation in jungle before he wheeling to overdo. The delight of pulls the trigger of skimming over a good road is so keen his gun touches a that the traveler goes further than he button, which intended at the outset. He gives no throws a flood of thought to distance, he hears the birds

This may rob tiger- the stones, he inhales the fragrance of hunting of much of clover and honeysuckle and new-mown ts remance, but it is effective and thus hay, he bares his brow to the breeze far several large, well-developed tigers | that is made by the progress of his mahave been gathered in as a result of chine, and he finds a joy in the smooth. easy, graceful motion of the wheel. Presently he discovers that he is fifbut at night this is easily accomplished two hours. Then, with muscles al- broached. There was in the party an by placing a dead carcass in some con- ready strained and the best of the ride aged gentleman who wore suspended venient place, where the hunter may lie over, he puts about and labors at a from his watch guard a gold piece, a hidden in ambush. But after the tiger speed he is not disposed for, something Spanish doubloon, upon which had been

When a man is lightly dressed, has light wheel, and has gradually ac-This has now been obviated by hang- quired facility in its management he of the piece. ing an electric light directly over the can do things that a man who rides carcass. At the instant that the light only for pleasure cannot do. The dif-



HUNTING TIGERS AT NIGHT BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Tigers are not in the habit of looking one lifts the two, but it tells severely isfactory arrangements as to carriages, the animal realizes where the new the man on the heavy wheel, or the un-

"At present," says the inventor of months of the year, this is a great ad-vantage. The method of using is as follows: From the box containing the cells I have a line of wire (double of course), say 30 to 40 feet long, slipped onto each end of the box by butterfly Moving day in Oklahoma has none of nuts, the lamp, which is tied to a

to them and join the enemy's forces. This scientific sportsman also emwithout taking the trouble to disturb ployed accumulators, but they did not seem to be adapted to such rough work. He is now fitting himself with a battery which may be carried in the belt

against the deep and clear blue of the this country for fifty years has sought sky, and perhaps beyond comes a the west, the north-west and the Paciglimpse of white breakers and a white fic coast. In these southern states we beach. The foothills, mantled with the find, as nowhere else in the country, vivid green of Spring, roll away to the original stock which fought at Cowwhere the snow mountains shine in the pens and King's mountain and Yorkdistance. Over all, shed through an at- town. The composite of all races which mosphere of crystal purity, pours a has developed the continent from the flood of sunlight, lending to the land- great lakes to the Pacific has set a scape that luminous quality which has standard of progress difficult to surwon for Southern California the name pass. They had the advantage of virgin soil and uninhabited regions in melts away when the advertising tin cans, and perhaps more. which to locate and build their Com- stops? monwealths and found their cities. The intelligent patriotism of the southern people in the last quarter of a century has overcome difficulties which seemed insurmountable. A recognition of the assimilating and elevating power of education has created the new South with its hospitable invitation and boundless resources. The

young man returned, having made sat- up and it takes several seconds before on the muscles in a day's run. When strange light comes from. This pause, practiced man, attempts to keep up at a place where I am a guest." joy, who now felt that he had mis- which he makes before endeavoring to with a trained man on a light wheel he escape, is quite sufficient to enable the is in the same position as the fat man expression of mingled pain and astonsportsman to take aim and place a who tries to run with an athlete. His ishment. large, substantial bullet in a vital part strength is soon exhausted, and in time he must succumb to the strain.

with everything arranged apparently tific American, "I use a battery of six Minnie Young, 12 years old, of Will- immediately retired from the circle, satisfactorily, and asked her what was large cells, filled with sal ammoniac. It jamsburg, N. Y., while bathing in one while consternation was undisguised on is very heavy and cumbersome and of the free baths there, met with a sin- the face of every one present. I went "Well," she replied, "Tom did very the light only a five-candle power gular accident. She fastened her bath- straight home, realizing that I had growling bear. He yelled lustily for well until we discussed the time at lamp. Its recommendations are that ing suit with a three-inch darning made a doubtful success of my ruse, had not quite made up my mind, when years and only wants an occasional fill- of the water on the steps, the needle could have taken. I had scarcely seated tomed to bury your husbands, ma- I can only go shooting during six tal, where it is said her condition is which had brought about my embar- stand on.

THE WILFUL WORLD.

Farmers in Cornelius, Ore., are sowing tares of the scriptural sort for hay. Gideon Strong, a Knox county, Tenn., by one of the waiters. Of course I went how they ought to walk, than it is to the terrors for the housekeeper that it branch of a tree immediately over, say man, fired a gun to drive a burglar with them, and perhaps you can imag- step right ourselves. brings to those who live in more con- 20 feet high, the bait being at the other away and scared his own daughter to death. One of the seven survivors of the de

her husband sitting on a trapeze hung even disturbing its mistress in her tery there is a connection, I think fense of Fort Sumter is a man named Doran, who was in the fort on a visit feet. Mme Da Coma remained in her see a house being taken along by trot- connection to the fore end of my rifle; one-four-millionth of an inch is now beseat and plunged down the loop. The ting horses, while a woman is uncon- at one end of this short length is a fe- ing made by electrolysis, and, accord-

PRINTERS' INK.

One word may make or mar an ad. Too much shouting in advertisements

Brevity in ad construction is effective. No and Yes are the most moving, most

pregnant words in our language.

The Washington Times offers a marriage license and a marriage ceremony in exchange for a coupon cut from its ticle he goes and buys it, but he also often buys what he doesn't need, be-

cause it is attractively advertised. It is a curious fact that the man who thinks "advertising doesn't pay" is the libel suit if a paper publishes something he doesn't like. Have you ever noticed what a little cause will start a crowd, and how quickly it disperses after the cause is removed? and how advertising draws a

big crowd to a store, but the crowd

The style and wording of an advertisement should be determined upon after the medium, or class of media, in which it is to appear has been selected An advertisement that is profitable in a

Boston and Baltimore have about the young men of the south have no call cent more daily papers than Baltimore San Francisco has 50 per cent more to tempt fortune in the crowded cities than Cincinnati, and Dayton, Ohio, has of the north or the east. At their dours twice the number in Atlanta, and three and within their own states are their times the number in Memphis, although missions and their cares.-Chauncey M. the relative population of the cities is about the same.-Printer's Ink.

TALE OF DOUBLOONS

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE IS NOT ALWAYS SAFE.

An American Travelor's Trying Predict-



refreshments for such an occasion and according to the custom of the place, when the subject of money was soldered a small ring. He disconnected it from the chain and passed it around for inspection with considerable apparent pride, commenting upon the rarity

"Now it happened that I was in possession of a pendant of identically the is turned on the tiger is so startled by ference in weight between a racing same kind, which had been given me by ter rush through the shaft every time its appearance that he does not move. wheel and a "roadster" is slight when Mr. William Mulkey, of Kansas City. there is a storm, still no trace of water The courtesy due to an elder, which is was found in the cave explored, which strictly observed among well-bred people, particularly noticeable in that part of Europe, suggested that I should say nothing about my possession, and to make it doubly sure that he retain the undisputed ownership of a genuine curiosity. I quietly removed my own doubloon and put it into my pocket.

> table and looking from one to another | man stood before the window of one of of the party with a pained expression | the big Catholic goods stores. Within on his face. His doubloon was miss- were several life-size figures of the ing. Everybody at once took a hand Saviour and in the center sat the Vir-"Let everybody be searched, blurt- arms. The man outside stood with his ed out a younger member of the party. head bared and slightly bowed. His who was apparently fearful lest he hands hung down by his sides. In one himself might be suspected of secret- he held his old cloth cap. His honest, ing the curiosity. 'And begin on this rugged face was full of homely intelliside of the table and go 'round,' he con- | gence. His clothes were poor. On his

> "I realized at once that I was in a the clay of the trench. But his posture trying position. You can readily see was noble. His was no ostentatious for what reason. Metaphorically I worship, though he chose the crowded sweat drops of blood. It would not do street for his adoration. He did not that my own doubloon should be bend a knee. There was only a slight brought to light now, so, straightening inclination of the big, well-formed myself up. I assumed a look of stern head, just tinged with whitening hairs. determination, and said:

"Gentlemen, I sincerely regret the asked no favor of God or man. His necessity of interposing an objection to was the devout worship of an earnest that which may be a custom among man unconscious of his surroundings. gentlemen here; but I am an American and cannot submit to such an indignity

wonderingly by, surging gently toward "'My old father looked at me with an contact disturb his solemn meditations

"'My son,' said he, 'would you-'

"'Pardon me, father,' I interrupted: there can be no discussion of the matter so far as I am concerned.' And I rassment, when two members of the party dashed up in a carriage and machines invented yet for setting type begged me to return with them at or setting hens. once, informing me that the missing charm had been found on the tray which had been taken from the table

outcome of the affair. "There was a multitude of apologies from all, but none more profuse than she stops calling attention to her birthfrom the excitable individual who had days by giving parties. suggested the search, and he was made. If there has been no temptation, to feel that he had committed an af- there can be no merit; if there has been front to everybody else at the table, as no struggle, there can be no victory. well as to myself.

"I was not willing to leave them in ton, "it's left for parts unknown." the false impression that my extremely | Many people who claim to be wedded dignified course was altogether due to to their art seem to have been overtaken a sense of chivalric honor, so, asking with divorce proceedings from the outthe old gentleman to allow me to see set. the recovered gold piece, I took my own doubloon from my pocket and made a full explanation of the circumstance that prompted me to object to the hasty moral heroism is complete.-C. Simproposition that came from the rather mens. Some papers have good circulations, excitable young man of the party. And and some papers have good circulation perhaps you can imagine the sense of amount of charitable as well as religrelief which I experienced."

products. The occasional cases of for other lands by 9,000 missionaries. poisoning from canned goods are due A society has been organized in Lonto the contents becoming tainted don called the Police Court Mission, to through the cans not being air tight. help in reclaiming persons, especially Many millions of tin cans are used annually by canned goods factories in When a person is in need of an ar- this country, and such cases of injury from tainted goods are comparatively rare; but because it is possible, through war, and receives the recognition of slight defects in the solder, or minute both the English and Russian political breaks in the cans, for such danger to agents. one who is most ready to talk about a result, the canners have been looking The Salvation Army continues to penfor a satisfactory substitute for tin. It etrate into the new countries and esis believed that this has at last been tablish its banner there. Preparations found in he paper pulp cans. They are are now being made to open a headoil-proof as well as water-proof, will not expand or contract; and will stand as much rough usage in shipment as

The Potate as a Beautifler. You take a new potato and grate it finely, and then use it instead of soap to wash with. The juice of the notato. high-class publication can hardly be ex- raw, of course, contains some ingredipected to be at in one of a very different that acts quickly and beneficially on the skin.

same population, yet Boston has to per Who enters not the lists, and is sharer. pursuing. ..

> wearer Of flawless crowns of doing.

low shall he claim

A BOTTOMLESS PIT.

able Wanders of Nature.

Among the most remarkable of ma ture's wonders the subterranean pit at Jean Nouveau, near Vaucluse, France, which reaches a depth of 540 feet, while nowhere more than 12 feet wide, has only recently been explored. The French Society of Speleology (care study) erected a derrick at the mouth of the pit, which begins with a funnel 15 feet wide at the top and narrows down to 3 feet at a depth of about 20 placed in was, I feet. From here down the crevice in the rock, for such it is, extends vertically, getting wider as it gets deeper until at a depth of about 475 feet it is 12 feet wide. At this point the shaft in 1882," said Col. opens into a roomy cave in which just George Gaston, to beneath the opening of the vertical pit a Kansas City Jour- a thick layer of clay, containing remains of bones, both human and aniother day. "I was mal, were found. The explorers found sitting with my father and a number of no evidence that the place had ever been visited by man, but tradition has other in a pleasant way over suitable it that criminals were thrown into the "bottomless pit," as it was popularly called in the neighborhood, and the remains in the cave just beneath the shaft tend to corroborate this belief. The descent made into the shaft was exceedingly difficult: it established the fact that there must be a further cave below the one now known, but the crevice through which it is accessible

is choked up with debris and bolders so that it will be a very difficult matter to penetrate further into the cave than has been done. The deepest point reached in this crevice is 593 feet underground. Great quantities of waproves that some other subterranean exit must exist.

AN UNUSUAL SIGHT.

fore a Window. It was a singularly touching scene.

And so he stood for full five minutes.

while the jostling crowds passed him

A Double Case of Skin.

several hours until help arrived.

TEXAS SIFTINGS.

The man who lends a hand too often

There has been no entirely successful

It's the man without much mind who

always "has a mind to do" something

How much easier it is to tell others

and never does it.

"The conversation went on, and after | The busy crowds on Barclay street ling about his pockets, searching the entially, says New York Recorder. A Anthorized Capital in the search, but it could not be found. | gin Mary, with the Christ-child in her | C. E. SHELDON, Pres't. H. P. H. OEHLRICH, Vice Pres. tinued, putting a hand carelessly on feet he wore the heavy boots of the street laborer. They were gray with

No muttered prayer passed his lips. He

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A hunter near Petoskey, Mich. chased a bear cub up a tree. A moment later the old mother bear hove in sight roaring terrifically. The man shinned up the tree with alacrity only to find himself between a snarling cub and a

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ine how greatly I was relieved by the Advice is like snow, the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deep-After a young woman gets to be 30

> "I see most of your hair is gone," said Brown to Burton. "Yes," replied Bur-

RELIGIOUS. Fear nothing so much as sin and your

The Salvation Army does a vast ious work The ruins of the Church of the Holy. Sepulchre at Jerusalem are now being restored at great cost.

young men, who are arrested on comparatively slight charges.

A promising missionary work in Chinese Tartary carried on by Swedish missionaries has been unmolested by the

quarters in Iceland, and a native Icelander who has been trained in Winnipeg. Canada, is appointed to the commandership An interesting experiment is being

tried in Rochdale, England. All the young men of the congregation who possess musical instruments, and can play them, have been invited to bring them to the evening service, and to accompany the singing. The result sofar has been satisfactory.

Rev. James A. Worden, D.D., has been presented by his large interdenominational class of Sabbath School teachers and superintendents in Philadelphia with a purse containing \$1,000 in gold. Dr. Worden, since the fall of 1889, has been teaching the lesson of the next day on Saturday afternoons to a large class, which has asked him to accept it to defray the expenses of a proposed European trip.

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