THE BROOLLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY

Text:-"Bs content with such things as e have."-Hebrews xiii, 5.

boards is just as good a resting place as one made out of silver mounted mahogany or rosewood. Go down among the resting places of the dead, and you will find that though people there had a greater difference of worldly circumstances, now they are all allike unconscious. The hand that greeted the Senntor, and the President, and the King is still as the hand that hardened on the mechanic's hanner or the manufacturer's wheel. It does not make any difference now whether there is a plain stone above them from which the traveler pulls aside the weeds to read the name, or a tall shaft springing into the heavens as though to tell their virtues to the skies.

In that silent land there are no rumblings of chariot wheels, and there is never heard the foot of the darea. The Egyptian guano which is thrown on the fields in the east for the enrichment of the soil is the dust raked out from the sepulchers of kings and lords and mighty men. Oh the chagrin of those men if they had ever known that in the after axes of the world they would have been called Egyptian guano.

Of how much worth now is the crown of Cesar? Who bids for it? Who cares now anything about the Amphictyonic equacit or the laws of Lycurgus? Who trembles now because Xerxes crossed the Hellespont on a bridge of boats? Who fears because Nebuchadnezzar thunders at the gates of Jecusalem? Who cares now whether or not Cleopatra marries Antony? Who crouches before Ferdinand, or Boniface, or Alarie? Can Cromwell dissolve the English parliament now? Is william, Prince of Oranze, King of the must pass it to Peter, and Peter to Catherine, and Catherine to Paul, and Paul to Alexander and Alexander to Nichola's Leandy SERHON.

Text.—"Requirent with most things up hand."—Hebrows xiii, a way whether there is a plain stone account them provided by the control of the control

dine, they have no idea where they will supture the prise idea and hear discord
sounding her war whoop, and hospitally,
freezing to death in the cheefless part of a
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make any advance through such a spirit as that. You cannot fret yourself up; you may fret yourself down. And all this grating of tones I strike this string of the Gospel harp: "Godliness with contentent is great gain. We brought nothing into the world, and it is very certain we can carry nothing out; having food and raiment, let us therewith be content."

Let us all remember, if we are Christians, that we are going after a while, whatever be our circumstances now, to have a glorious vacation. As in summer we put off our garments and go down into the coolsea to bathe, so we will put off these garments of flesh, and step into the cool Jordan. We will look around for some place to lay down our weariness; and the trees will say: "Come and rest under our shadow;" and the earth will say: "Come and sleep in my bosom;" and the winds will say: "Hush! while I sing thee a cradle hymn," and while six strong men carry us out to our last resting place, and ashes come to ashes and dust to dust, we will see two scarred feet standing amid the proken soil, and a lacerated brow bending

will see two scarred feet standing amid the broken soil, and a lacerated brow bending over the open grave, while a voice, tender with all affection and mighty with all aminipotence, will declare: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." Comfort one another with these words.

About Castor O.1.

The average boy has an idea that castor oil was got up for the torture of all kids who have careful mothers to protect them from the fell destroyer. He is mistaken, ake a maiority of grown people who only regard castor oil as a medicine. only regard easter oil as a medicine. Only a very small proportion of it is onsumed in that manner. Caster oil forms one of the best lubricators, and is used for greasing wagons and other urposes where the price does not prohibit it. Then it is burned as an adminator, not only by the Jews for their Saubath lamp, but elsewhere. In dain where large quantities of the seed their Saubath lamp, but elsewhere. In india, where large quantities of the seed are raised, the oil is added to the native condiments to fiavor them. It is also made into an illuminating gas in India. In this country castor oil is used to dress not occolleather. California, Kansas, own and Illinois are the principal section of this country where the seed is raised, and the castor oil presses at Belville, Ill., are among the most extensive in the are among the most extensive in the world. - raphic.

A Guileless Bride.

"Jinny!" screamed an Arkansas woman to a girl of nineteen, seated in a fence corner, with a rapt expression on her innocent young face.
"Whacher want?" replied the pensive

maiden.
"Whacher doin' out thar?"

"Whacher doin' out thar?"

"Aw, jist a piayin' in the sand an' watchin' a ant right."

"Well. cayn't yer find nothin' better 'n that to do on your weddin' day? Now you march right in hyar an' put on your shoes and curl your hair, and get into that new green and red kaliker gound. And be mighty spry, too; it's bad luck to delay a weddin', and your paw and the preacher and sim'il be here 'fore you're fixed if you don't fly 'round. And don't let me ketch you playin' in that sand pile with your duds on, or I'll whurp ye; even if ye air merried, so I will."—Fuck.

"Give Him Jessy."

The origin of this phrase was discussed boys are fight ng together, and a crowd is watching the mill, a spectator will often encourage one of the contestants by crybothood the expression was too familiar to seem worthy of note. Hearing it after many years, it seemed a subject fit for inquiry. It appears certain that this phrase is a remnant of the days when the language of falcony was familiar to the contract of th this phrase is a remnant of the days when the language of falconry was fa-miliar among the youths as that of horse racing now is. The jess was a thong by which the bird was attached to the wrist, and when it retrieved badly it appears to have been the custom to punish it by the application of the thong. It is not unlikely that this convenient bit of leather may also have been used from time to time in arguments with boys."

Disposal of Old Wooden Vessels.

Some Norwegian ship owners have hit upon a novel method of disposing of old there is great scarcity of firewood and timber. They are there loosely anchored some distance from the shore, which is here sand, and during the first gale the sea will perform the operation of breaking up and carrying the timber ashore. This is then collected and sold at very good prices. If late scores of useless good prices. Of late scores of useless hulks have been disposed of in this

The Fatalistic Moors.

The Moors are very fatalistic in their belief, the expression: "It is written," belief, the expression: "It is written," is constantly in their months. This belief is a very comfortable one, and releves the individual of all responsibility in his actions, but the dreat of innovation, and the conviction that "What is to be, is to be," are stumbling blocks to enlightenment. An English gentleman once had an amusing instance of this in his hostler, Mustapha, a young Moor. Mustapha was ordered to crush some cats for an ailing horse, but he promptly refused to do so, saying that if Allah had intended horses to eat crushed onts, they would have grown already crushed. Commercial Advertiser. Commercial Advertiser.

The Buttermilk Cure.

Through the simplest remedies relief ing a patient by food chiefly are carrying out this formula in General Sheridan's case. Lactic acid, which is not far off from the beverage commonly termed buttermilk, has been doing peptic won-

A SODA WATER FACTORY

HOW THE GREAT SUMMER THIRS? QUENCHER IS MADE.

Generating Carbolic Gas, the Vital Element in Soda Water, From Marble Dust-The "Fruit" Syrups

There was quite a long row of big-bellied, carious looking objects. It general appearance they resembled a tattery of smooth, shining Armstrong breech-loading guns. There was a rumbling, humming noise in the air, and a great deal of bustle and activity. It

a great deal of bustle and activity. It was not on board of a gigantic man-of war, however, but in the engine room of the largest soda water factory in the United states.

"How is soda water made," repeated Mr. Vosteen, the compounder and general superintendent of the main works of the Chicago Consolidated Bottling Company, otherwise the sofa water trust of thicago. "Told in a tew words, it's romething like this: Get up your gas in a 'generator,' convey it into 'purifiers, then mix it with water and flavor it with whatever flavor you want. That's all. But the explanation wouldn't be understood by the general public, I'm afraid. stord by the general public, I'm afraid. So I'll have to give some details. Car bonic gas, the vital element in soda water, is made in this mortar-like ma-

chine, known as the generator.

"In the round receptacle is the marble dust, and the vitriol drips on it and generates the gas. The gas, however, not being pure carbonic acid, it has to generates the gas. The gas, nowever, not being pure carbonic acid, it has to pass through various 'purifiers,' being conveyed there in block-tin tubes. In the 'purifiers' is water, which gradually absorbs all the foreign components of the gas. When finally pure the gas is pumped into vessels holding water. To bring about a thorough mixture of the water and gas the water is constantly agitated by steam power. The syrup is conducted to the bottling machine in separate pipes, and then by means of a pump is put into the bottle, and the latter, if small, is closed with a patent stopper: if of quart size it is tightly closed with an ordinary cork, wir.d, tin foiled and labeled. One of the principal things in making good, wholesome soda water is the water. Ordinary lake water won't do. It must be thoroughly cleansed first. That is accompl shed in tanks. We have in this establishment, for instance, a number of such tanks, from six to ten feet high and holding alterether. stance, a number of such tanks, from six to ten feet high, and holding altogether 5000 gallons. There is a periorated metal bottom to it, through which the water filters. Above are alternate layers of coarse gravel and sifted charcoal. Every coarse gravel and sifted charcoal. Every import ty in the water is absorbed in this way, and the water is chemically pure upon finishing its roundabout journey through these filtering tanks. The thing next in importance is the correct compounding of the syruns. Eveybody knows their names, and new names are invented every season and certain novel syrups always achieve a great run for a season or two—lemon, raspberry, and strawberry—are and remain the favorites. There are no fruit juices in these

strawberry—are and remain the favorites. There are no fruit juices in these syrups, but certain extracts, prepared chemically, take the place of them. It wou'd be an impossibility, with the low price of soda water, to furnish genuine fruit juice. Mead is made of sugar, honey, carbonated water and various flavors. Breh beer is made both fermented and carbonated. Champagne 12Z is compounded out of a variety of flavors. Root beer and sarsaparilla and spruce beer, and guoger ale are all made in this way. Mineral waters are made after an analysis of various waters, taking the component parts of chemicals and carbonating the whole.

Now, what I have said so far refers only to bottled waters. When we come to touoltain soda water the case is somewhat dinerent. Fountains are kept in

to tountain soda water the case is some-what dimerent. Fountains are kept in drug stores, restauran's, confectioneries, etc., and hold as a rule from six to ten gallons each. In price they vary from \$1.50 to \$1000 each and over. Many big drug stores make their own soda water and their own syrups, of course, and own their own fountains as well. But the bulk of the fountains as well. But the bulk of the fountains are furnished by a concern that makes the manufacture of fountain soda and the renting out of fountains by the season its exclusive business. Now, then, each fountain is filled with water and the gas is conveyed wooden vessels with some profit. The business. Now, then, each fountain is work of breaking up such vessels being not only costly, but very laborious, vessels unfit for further service are towed across to the coast of Julland, where contents rocked as if it were a cradie—only longer. Then the gas becomes thoroughly mixed with the water. As the contents of the fountain are used up another one takes its place. There are is about twenty syrups used mostly for fountain soda. And each syrup, despite the contrary assertion of the funny paragraphers, is in a receptacle of its own and conveyed into the soda by a separate pipe. Of course, there is no pineapple pipe. Of course, there is no pineapple in 'pineapple' soda, no more than there is of strawberry or raspberry or banana. But the juice which takes its place tastes just as nice and is just as harmless. In chocolate and coccoa and coffee there is the granting thing, however, and in lemon. the genuine thing, however, and in lemon syrup there is some lemon oil, and in vanilla some extract of vanilla. So that's fair enough."—Unic no Herald.

A Scientific Description of Drowning. "How do persons die from drown-ing?" asked a Health Board doctor of a New York Telegram reporter. "For want of air?" "No."

"No."
"Give it up then, what is it?"
"I will tell you. After a person is below the surface long enough, he fills his lungs with water. The first stage of deep inspiration lasts about ten seconds, followed by a reaction caused by the resistance to the entrance of water into the bronchiales. This is followed ly arrest of respiration and loss of consciousness."

"In a few seconds more he makes four from the beverage commonly termed buttermilk, has been doing peptic wonders, it is announced. A good many people who are "out of sorts" with liver troubles might try the buttermilk cure direct without waiting for an illness to have it prescribed for them. Especially old people and worn out people frequently find a fountain of youth in the churn's surplus.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Important Feature.

"Georye," said the happy bride, "para has place! a check among the wedding presents."

"Is that so?" whispered George. "Did you notice if it's certified!"—Life.

Two Jamaica Fruits.

Two Jamaica Fruits.

The lime is one of the commonest articles of domestic use among the natives of Jamaica. They use it a great deal in cooking, in curries, with fish and oysters, and as an adjunct to turtle soup, also squeezed in the flat, tank water to disguise the taste. A cut lime is often put on each washstand to take off stains, and to rub the nails with, as its strong acid shrinks back the skin at the base of them, and is supposed to prevent hangnails. The granadilla grows on a vine of a coarse passion tower. The fruit weighs about eight pounds, and is the size of a muskmelon—only the seeds are eaten. They are covered with a glutinous, sub-aid pulp tasting a little 1 ke catawbn grans. It is served in glasses with a fittle herry and sugar. The rind when a wed with sugar and made into pies, is a good imitation of green rind when so wed with sugar and made into pies, as a good imitation of green apple. The flower is a dull purplish red. A wild variety grows in the forest called "Sweet Calabash," which is only used to fatten pigs.—New York Observer.

A Wondrous Flower.

A Wondrous Flower.

William B. Grover, of Medfield, Mass., has on exhibition at his residence a wonderful freak of nature in the flower kingdom. It is a flower bearing a strong resemblance to the white rose, which he recently cut from the stem of his crabapple tree, where he found it growing among a crop of apples. How it came there is a mystery. The flower is about one inch and a half in diameter, of the purest white, with a yellow petal.—Chicago Herald.

Robert Bruce, of Scotland, died of eprosy in 1329.

They Never Fall.

No. 3 Fulton Marnet, New York City. January 26, 1884.

I have been using Brandreth's Pills for the last ten years. They are a wonderful medicine. There is nothing equal to them as Blood Purifiers and Liver Regulators. But I wish to state how remerkably they cure rheumatism, and how easily; I was affected by rheumatism of the legs. My business (wholesale fish dealer) naturally leads me to damp places. I was so had I could not walk, and at night I suffered tearfully; I tried Balsams, Sarsaparillas and all kinds of tinctures, but they did me no goo! and I was afraid of being a cripple. I finally commenced using Braxbreth's Pills. I took two every night for ten nights, then I begau to improve. I continued taking them for forty days and I got entirely well. Now, whenever sick. I take Brandreth's Pills. They never fail.

The number of liquor saloons in 49.

The number of liquor saloons in 49. American towns and cities is about 80,00°, or one for every 160 persons; and \$1,500,000 is derived from the licenses held by the saloons being one-tenth of the cost of the police departments for the same.

but there is no other remedy for sick head-ache, dizzines, constipation, billiousnes, or to restore a regular, healthy action of the liver, stomach and bowels, equal to those re-hable l-ttle "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" pre-pared by Dr. Pierce. Of druggists,

Why are sailors egotistical? Because they are always saying "Aye, aye, sir."

In Love's Harness.

Most women naturally look forward to matrinony as their proper in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that if fair, rosy face, bright eyes and a healthy, welideveloped form, are the best pas-ports to a happy marriage. All those wasting disorderrs, weaknesses, "dragging down sensations and functional irregularities peculiar to their sex, have an unfailing specific in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—It is the only medicine for women, sold by degists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarance has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and raithfully carried out for many years.

Mining operations in metal and coal have begun with great energy in China

Yon sturdy oak whose branches wide,
Boldly the storms and winds dety,
Not long ago an acorn, small,
Lay dormant 'neath the summer sky.
Not unlike the thr fty oak in its germ, de
velopment and growth, is con-umpthen. But
even this mighty foe of mankind, positively
yields to the wonderful curative properties
of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery if
taken early. Don't be blind to your own interests and think yours a hopel-se scase. This
remarkable remedy has rescued thousands.
If druggists.

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The remedy for baldness recently discovered by H. A. Pechter, of New Haven, Conn., seems to be almost intallible. It is performing some wonderful cures, and physicians are watching its effects with much interest. A creular giving the history of its discovery can be obtained free, by writing to the discovery.



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