A LAST PRAYER

en by Helen Jackson ("H. H.") four days Capacity for Growing Esculents—As In-Father, I scarcely dere to pray, 80 clear I see, now it is done, that I have wasted half my day, And left my work but just begun;

So clear I see that things I thought Were right or harmless were a sin; So clear I see that I have sought, Unconscious, selfish aims to win;

The souls I might have helped to save that I have slothful been, inert, Deaf to the calls Thy leaders gave.

In out-kirts of Thy kingdoms vast, Father, the humblest spot give me: Set me the lowliest task Thou hast Let me repentant work for Thee!

PROSPERITY-BRINGING TALISMAN

the Latest Novelty in Jewelry-People Prosperity of the "Oudja." [American Register]

The latest noveltry in jewelry contact a curious and effective porte-beaten hat has been known in Egypt for the that has been known in Egypt for the past eighteen centuries, and is made of cold or silver and worn as a charm of bracelet by ladies, and as a craval by men. The name of this present bringing talisman is "oudja," signifying linek and happiness, and shows the continued to represent the River Nie.

The peculiar property of the "emdia" is to bring good luck; but the Pharmake forked upon it as an emblem made only

looked upon it as an emblem not only capable of warding off adventity, but also of having a large influence ever the goodly yielding of the earth, containing, as it does, the main principles and fertility, i. e., fire represented by the ann, Horsus, and water, by the bear flowing as the Nile. This charming with amplet is being adopted by many little amulet is being adopted by many members of the aristocracy, and is presented by friends one to the other with the graceful wishes usual on such occa-dons, to such an extent that not a Par-isian with a particle of superstition will exist without his or her "ondia." The bangle pendants are made of gold and precious stones, of pure gold and silver, to accommodate all sorts of conditions

and purses.

In London they are creating a furor from the simple fact of their hailing from Egypt, and the curious history gypt against inclement weather. May it act likewise in your favor, and insure brilliant days for your garden parties."
Alas, the bright days did net last, for in the Soudan Capt. A. D. Seil a victim to his country and duty. But his widow refused to believe, excepting in her "oudja," and wept and prayed to it to bring her loved one back again, despite the official news of his death. Every one in London remembers the extraordinary escape and return of the gallant officer, the Egyptian talisman, with fanatic gratitude, being considered the real and only agent that produced the miracle of bringing the dead to life.

It is a charming legend attached to the "oudja," and every member of the fair sex will wear on her wrist the eye of Horus to bring good luck, prosperity and happiness to herself and to those around her.

Shetland Islands' Herring Industry. Chicago Tribune.

nent and 20,000 barrels exported fresh altogether in heroic attitudes. and coastwise. The total cure of the islands thus amounts to 380,000 barrels.

Compared with the figures of only eight years ago this shows an extraordinary increase. The quantity shipped in 1877 amounted to only 3,276 barrels. The market price of this season's curs will be upward of 400,000 pounds sterling. Last year's fishing in Shetland yielded a total export of 251,400 barrels, there thus being an increase this year of about 70,000 barrels. About 800 boats were employed in the fishing and upward of eighty curers. The total number of persons engaged in the industry is estimated to exceed 10,000.

Survivors of the Ancient Samaritans.

[New York Sun.] A letter from Haita, in the Holy land, describes the last remnants of the ancient Samaritans. These people now number 160, and reside at Nablous. They are descendants of colonists sent into the country by Shalmaneser, king of Assyria, when he led the children of Israel into captivity. The colonists came from a number of different towns and nationalities under Assyrian rule. Some were from Babylon, others from Hamash and Sippara. These people received instruction in the Jewish religion through teachers sent by the Assyrian king and finally intermarried with the Jews. But the Jews always hated them, and hate them to this day. This feud is the oldest in existence. The Samaritans finally adopted the Jewish religion somewhat modified by their own. They preserve to this day some Yery important ancient manuscripts, fragments of the Old Testament.

Wine Adulteration in France. [New York Sun.] The Chemist and Druggist gives the result of Dr. Magnier de la Source's investigations into the adulteration of French wines. The average annual importation of so-called wine sold there amounts to 100,000,000 gallons. The saulterants are chiefly water, alcohol and glucose, and the coloring liquid is made largely from the heavy pressings of dry grapes. More than 40 per cent. of the wines were so fortified, during 1883-4 as to contain 15 new cent. 1883-4, as to contain 15 per cent of alcohol; natural wines contain only about 10 per cent. Even of the very mild wines, less than four samples in 100 contained less than 8 per cent of alcohol. The conclusion is that French people are constantly demanding stronger wines and are growing less particular as to delicacy of flavor.

Ostrich Eggs as Gramments.

In Los Angeles, Cal., ostrich eggs as a window ornament seem extremely popular. Fifteen or twenty stores new exhibit them.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S VEGETATION.

exhaustible Wealth of Flowers [G. A Sala in London Telegraph.]

South Australia is, indeed, not metaphorically, but literally a flowery land. To be aware of that fact one has but to pay a visit to the Adelaide botanic gardens, of which the indefatigable curator is Dr. R. Schomburgk, a savant of European reputation, who is decorated with a dozen orders of European with a dozen orders of European knighthood. Of course, the preponderant features of the vegetation of the colony are in the two genera of the Australian flora, the eucalyptus and acacia.

Naturalists noted as a remarkable

fact in the vegetation of South Australia the absence of native catable fruits. of which there are none worthy of the name, except a few berry-bearing shrubs, the principal species of which are the so-called native current and native peach of the colonists. But a glance at the greengrocers' and fruit-erers' shops in the streets of Adelaide will at once prove to demonstration that if South Australia has few indigenous fruits or edible plants, she has a wonderful capacity for growing the es-culents of other regions.

In addition to the colossal cauliflowers, admire the immense cabbages, the splendid carrots, turnips, spinach, and Jerusalem artichokes; the abundant salads or "green meats," and, in particular, the seemingly inexhaustible wealth of rainbow-hued and deliciously fragrant flowers. The whole of the Australian colonies are, indeed, a flower and fern paradise; but I am told if I wish to see the floral beauties of South Australia in their most enchanting aspect must come hither in spring time-that is, September, October and November. This is only the first week in August, and we are still in winter. But in the spring my South Australian friends enthusiastically declare I should see trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals, rivaling each other in their flowers, which are of such size, richness and color and general perfection as to be almost unrealizable by the imagination of a northern gardener.

As regards fruit, apples, pears and the strange looking and more strangely I have noticed in the Adelaide markets. attached to the first one wern in England, owned by the fair young wife of a handsome guardsman, Capt. There are pineapples, too; but I am told they are grown under glass; but at the proper season I should enjoy plums. A. D., who sent it from Caire with these words: "This is a charm which protected the cultivators of ancient rants, raspherries, currents, figs, apricots, quinces, mulberries, strawberries, currents, raspherries rants, raspberries, wainuts, filberts. and chestnuts in perfection. The quick, luxuriant grown and early excessive bearing of the slope fruit producing trees makes them short lived. Those that the sun god loves best die young. The grandest of the vegetables are grown in the gulleys of the hills behind delaide. Thence are obtained the cauliflowers the dimension of which so excited my astonishment, and which are not uncommonly two feet in diameter. The cucumbers, the sweet and water melons, and the pumpkins also grow to an extraordinary size.

"Easy Reading" Histories. The Current !

There are now published so many books of history designed for the entertainment of young people, and intended for easy reading rather than for earnest study, that school teachers should exercise some care to see that their pupils do not get false impressions of historical characters and events from them. It is The herrings in the Shetland islands | a great temptation for an author, aimduring this year have now been ex- ing at popularity, to sacrifice plain truth ported to the continental markets, the to the picturesque, especially in treat-last stocks in hand having been shipped ing of the exploits of some of the earlithis week. The season's fishing it has est explorers of New World. Those old now been ascertained, has yielded the Spanish conquerers, for instance, were enormous total of 310,000 barrels of a very avaricious and brutal lot, and it cured herrings exported to the conti- is not well that they should be placed

Playing at Bull-Fighting. [Exchange.]

A recent traveler in Spain tells how the children in Granada played at bullfighting. One boy, holding a pair of wooden horns on his head, represented the bull. Other boys, mounted on each other's backs, were picadors, while others again, with their jackets in their hands, were supposed to be mataders and chulos. The bull would stamp his feet and roar, then make a rush at one of the chulos, whose jacket was thrown up by the wooden horns, but whose body himself to be properly gored.

Tracing a Storm's Course.

Chicago Times.] The English weather bureau has traced the origin and progress of the series of storms which did so much damage in the northern United States and southern Europe last October. Its ori-gin was a typhoon which originated near Philippines on Sept. 27. It reached California on Oct. 10, struck the Atlantic on the 18th, made little progress until the 25th, when it was augmented by a southern gale, and reached the French coast on the 27th, where it did much mischief It expired in the Baltic on Nov. 1, having traveled 16,000 miles in thirty-six days. It was the first sterm traced so far, day by day.

Pelice of Uruguay's Capital.

[Cor. Inter Ocean.] The policemen in Montevideo are detailed from the army and carry sabers instead of clubs, which they use with telling effect upon offenders who resist arrest. A few years ago there was no safety for people who were out late at night either in the city or the country; robberies and murders were of frequent.

A friend called on me one day, Mr. A. J. Van occurrence, and the prisons were empty.
But President Santos rules with an iron hand, and after a few highwaymen and murderers were hanged, there was a noticeable change in the condition of I have now taken 8 or 9 bottles, and my arms are affairs, and now a woman or a child is entirely well, and the large ulcer on my limb has as safe upon the streets or highways of healed. I now feel like a new person, thanks to the country as in their own homes.

Taking Paneramic Photographs.

New York Sun. Panoramic photographs in connection with military surveying and the like are now taken by a simple French instrument called the cylindrograph. A semicircular cylinder having a small lens in the center moves on an axis, and is provided with a dark slide of some material that bends without breaking. When a view is to be taken the lens is moved from one side of the landscape to the other.

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The Glaring Gall Exhibited by Non-Professioni Frauds.

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