God Bless Mother.

A little child with flaxen bair, And sunlit eyes, so sweet and fair, Who kneels, when twilight darkens all, And from whose loving lips there fall The accents of this simple prayer:

"God bless !- God bless my mother !" A youth upon Life's threshold wide, Who leaves a gentle mother's side, Yet keeps, enshrined within his breast, Her words of warning,-still the best; And whispers, when temptatiou-tried,-"God bless !- God bless my mother!"

A gray-haired man who gazes back Along life's weary, furrowed track, And sees one face, -an angel's now !-Hears words of light that led aright, And prays, with reverential bow: "God bless !- God bless my mother !"

-George Cooper.

Modern Bacteriology.

Our knowledge in no department o science has made greater strides during the last few years than in that of bacteriology. The existence of organisms far smaller than anything that the naked eye can discern was, says Chambers' Journal, a fact little suspected until comparatively recent times; and ever since the microscope first revealed to our eyes the world of the "infinitely little," as it has been felicitously called, our knowledge of these microscopic forms of life has gone on increasing.

These micro-organisms exist in the atmosphere and in water; but it is only within the last few years that we have had any means of arriving at an approximate idea of the extent to which they are present in these media. It is in the first instance to the brilliant investigations of M. Pasteur"that we owe our knowledge on this point; and the important experiments he was the first to carry out have been developed and extended by others. Prof. Tyndall has shown that in calm air a rapid subsidence of these microbes takes place. The distinguished German physiologist, Dr. Koch, has devised a method by means of For a week every morning Stephen's which we are enabled to form an esti- gun was heard, and one or two and mate of the number of these micro-organisms present in a measured quantity of be thrown over into Darius' yard. His either water or air. The method consists | wife picked them up, dressed them, and in cultivating the germs in a solid medium (genatine is most commonly used). Each-organism thus grows and multiplies them away for future use in cushions on the spot where it is planted, as it is for Darius' arm-chair or pillows for the delphia Telegraph correspondent. The prevented from moving. The progeny of lounge. What Darius' family, which each micro-organism in their way gather round the parental home, and we have in the fowls were sold to the marketmen pended upon getting a deed from a cor- to agree that it will undoubtedly prove the course of a short time, instead of the single organism, a large colony.

interesting experimen made on this point some time ago by Dr. P. F. Frankland. The air was tested at different places and under different circumstances. It was found that the number of organisms present in the atmosphere differed at different seasons of the year, the largest proportion being found during the summer months. In a certain volume of air (two gallons) collected on top of the Science and Art Department buildings at South Kensington, one hundred and five of the micro-organisms were found to be present. This was in the month of August. Indoors, of course, the number is very much greater. Thus, in a similar quantity of air collected at the rooms of the Royal Society during a conversazione, no fewer than four hundred and thirty-two were found to be present; while another experiment showed that from the air of a third-class railway carriage containing ten people no fewer than three thousand one hundred

and twenty microbes fell per minute on a So much for the living organisms in our atmosphere; now for a word or two of the dead inorganic particles in the air. These are infinitely more numerous than the living germs; and an extremely ongenerous method has recently been devised by Mr. John Aitken, F. R. S. E., said the woman, while a suppressed Jew stepped on the platform to see what deny its efficaev, and it is much safer for for the purpose of estimating their number. Like the organic germs, they are infinitely minute in size, most of them being altogether undetected by the most powerful microscope. It was necessary, therefore, to have recourse to some method of making them visible. The plan adopted was as follows: The air to be tested was admitted into a large glass vessel, where it was saturated with water-vapor; then super-saturated by slightly expanding it by means of an air pump. The result was a fog; and as it is known that a fog is caused by those dust-particles becoming surrounded by a watery en envelope, the number fog-particles shows the number of dust-particles. The counting of these fog-particles was effected in the following way: A yery small portion of the air to be tested was mixed with a large quantity of air which had been rendered absolutely pure by filterering it through cotton-wool. The mixture was then admitted into a large glass receiver and saturated as above kill them hens, for them fellers over to conversation. described. As the dust-particles were Hartford passed a law sayin' I could. few, instead of a fog a small miniature Gosh dang it, there's thirty hens as fine for game?" said the stranger. rain was formed, and the number of these as ever wuz raised in Fairfield County. small raindrops falling on a small silver and I've killed 'em and gin 'em to Dari a right smart o' game roun' hyar afo' the mirror was counted, and, by a simple calculation, the amount in the quantity | than he has to Gabriel's horn. I'll go | it's mostly killed off now." of air originally admitted thus estimated. The following are some results obtained: It was found that the air outside during rain contained per cubic inch 521,000 | dod-blasted fool what writ it." dust particles; that during fair weather the number present was more than four times that amount; while inside a room near the ceiling 88,346,000 were counted. the dust-particles seem, however, to be most numerous near a gas flame, for it tend the wedding of Princess Sophie. was found that in a cubic inch of air tak- Great preparations were made in Greek en from the immediate vicinity of Bun- scientific circles for his reception. The sen flame, the colossal number of 439,- Prince is probably the eleverest mem-,000,000 were present. In Mr. Aitken's ber of the royal family, and is especially own words: "It may seem strange that noted for his knowledge of modern Greek. there may be so many dust-particles in He has translated several of the German one cubic inch of a room at night when classics into that language, and so suc- spirit, "you go over and stand behind has the following placard numerously the gas is burning as there are inhabi- cessfully that the society "Parnassus tants of Great Britain; and that in three elected him an honorary member. cubic inches of the gases from a Bunsen flame there are as wany particles as there

"The bride wore an appropriate and becoming dress of gray grow grain silk, may be known. Thus, if the floor of a and a fishoo of white Vallention's lace, bin is 50 inches long by 43 wide inside. with long vail of white tool," was the every inch in depth equals one bushel. description a rural editor gave of the A bin 100 inches long by 43 wide holds represent an outlay of from \$30,000 to bride's appearance at a wedding. The two bushels in each inch of depth. \$40,000. Carp grow rapidly, five-year-old bride herself gave her the description, Thus a bin may be made to measure it- fish weighing from twelve to fifteen and he took it down by the sound, and as self by marking the depth in inches on pounds. Mr. Thomas says they can not he was his own compositor, it was pub- the ends and sides and leveling the be raised at a profit if fed with artificial lished just as he wrote it,

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She Was Completely Curad

suggestion, she used a bottle of Brad- The long yellow slip captured Ah Sin, failures. A multitude of persons who

ACCORDING TO LAW.

An Amusing Tale Coming All the Way from Connecticut.

Danbury Man Shoots Thirty of His Own Chickens for His Neighbor's-An Act Sanctioned by the Statutes of the Nutmeg State.

That peculiar hen law passed by the last Legislature at Hartford has had a disastrous effect on a well-known Danbury farmer's hennery, says a letter from the latter place to the New York Sun, and has caused the dissolution of ever since the two farmers were boys and fought to escert the same girl home from singing-school. Darius and Stephen are the front names of the two former

found a large patch of the corn ruined. Returning to his house he took down

nificantly: chickens in my corn I'll dispose of 'em to wunst, an' the law'll uphold me in it. too. I gin you fair warnin', Dari, that I'm goin' fer 'em every time I see 'em."

by his neighbor, who said: "Now, I don't want any words. you don't keep your chickens outen my corn I'll shoot 'em on the spot, and the

law'll uphold me in it." The next morning the report of the gun was heard in Stephen's corn-field and in a few minutes that party approached Darius' house and threw over the fence as sleek and plump a rooster as ever scratched up corn-hills for a and picked up the fowl and at noon the family enjoyed a chicken-potpie dinner. sometimes three hens or roosters would like all country housewives, dried the feathers under the stove and stowed was a good-sized one, could not eat of volved, so that the possession of it de- of those who overlit to know best appear when they came around, and the good | tain old Indian on file in the court be- of very great service in properly selected into town again.

couldn't understand what caused it. struck the ground.

"Mrs. Darius, how many chickens o' yourn hev I killed in the last ten days?" and the conductor announced that some- faith on the part of the patient, begotten asked Stephen.

smile crept into her eyes, though her was the matter, he saw the engine, de- the doctor to acknowledge, to himself at 1891. face was sober enough.

hens I've been shooting all this time?" | Some hours after Pettigrew had filed | gestion to the patient. "They were not, Stephen, though we his deed the Jew appeared at the court- We now come to the reason why none have felt grateful to you for your ex- house with another which he wanted to of the methods campleyed to produce ceeding kindness in giving them to us. file. We haven't been obliged to buy any meat in two weeks, though I must confess we are getting kind o' tired of chicken, having had thirty of them."

Stephen sat down on a stone and reflected. He remembered his wife's remark about the disappearance of her chickens, and, rising, he took his gun and brought it down with a vim across | mind a story which is now so old as to the top rail of the fence, breaking the be new again. A stranger hall gone stock off and bending the barrel. Then into one of the Southern States to have a he threw the remains away and went little sport with his gun, but after hunthome. He met his wife in the yard and ing nearly all day was well-nigh disgust-

told her the story. self. I thought I was mighty smart to to meet a native with whom he fell into be injured by it. It is a well-known fact when he hadn't no more right to 'em boys got to gunnin' fur it, but I reckon to town and see a lawyer, and if the

The Emperor's Brother-in-Law. The hereditary Prince of Meiningen, brother-in-law of the German Emperor, accompanied the latter to Athens to at-

How to Build Grain Bins. All bins should be made of such sizes as will hold an even number of bushels, end by having marks around the bins inside the contents of a partly filled bin

In China a person's rank is indicated state dinner in Washington, and Ah membrane the remedy used must be Sin, a Chinese servant, was assigned non-irritating. The medical profession to duty in attendance at the door. has been slow to learn this. Nothing The small bits of pasteboard presented satisfactory can be accomplished with by the visitors received but scant douches, snuffs, powders or syringes A daughter of my customer suffered from suppressed menstruation, and her health was completely wrecked. At my tial demeanor underwent a change, and should be abandoned as worse than field's Female Regulator, which cured her.

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FEMININE APTITUDE.

Young Woman in West Virginia Who

Runs a Saw-Mill. Miss Eliza Jano Easter, a vory estimable young laly and daughter of Michael Easter, a justice of the peace for Scott district, owns a saw and gristmill on Camp crock, says the Boone County (W. Va.) Record, which she operates in person, conducting the business and running the machinery in a manner which would put to shame many a "dusty miller" of the sterner sex.

While she did not engage in the business of sawing logs and grinding corn as a matter of choice, but rather was ties of friendship which have existed brought into it by force of circumstances, the young woman has taken a great interest in her work and has shown remarkable business capacity and physical endurance. Formerly engaged in teaching school,

Stephen is a man who devotes his Miss Easter had managed to save a contime to raising garden truck. After the siderable amount of money, which she hen bill became a law last June he had | was induced to loan for investment in a field of fine sweet corn, which was the milling business, and, eventually, in coming along nicely. Hens would get order to recover the amount she had adinto it, however, and one afternoon he vanced, was compelled to assume the proprietorship of the mill. Entering upon the responsibility of the managehis shotgun, loaded it, and, calling on ment, she soon found that without the Darius, he began, patting his gun sig- immediate supervision of an interested party but little work was accomplished. Constant repairs were necessary about fixation of gaze. For reasons which will the machinery and engine. The crownsheet was burned and there was too much monkey business among the hands. She had employed an engineer, tion. As to the force generated or lib-"But, Stephen-" began Darius, in a sawyer and a miller, but, to use her an explanatory tone, but he was shut off own language as expressed to a Record reporter, "when the boiler would have steam enough to run the saw it would be found necessary to lace a belt, and by the time that job was done steam had run down, and thus hours would be con-

sumed without sawing a line." So Miss Easter determined to enter the mill herself and take personal charge, which she did about two years ago, and has ever since run the engine, saw and buhrs with her own hands in numerous harem. Mrs. Darius went out an admirable and profitable manner. She has become an expert mechanic, and the products of her mill enjoy a reputation equal to that of the best.

PETTIGREW GOT THERE.

How the Dakota Squater Outwitted a Shrewd-Looking Jew. There was a strip of land in Dakota which he (Mr. Pettigrew, now United States Senator) wanted, writes a Philaownership of it was in some way inwife already had a nice little sum of fore some one else got a similar deed on cases in medical practice. As for its use money laid by in a broken blue saucer | file. He made his negotiations very | in surgical operations, as a substitute fe on the pastry shelf, which she expected secretly with the old Indian, and took gas, ether or chloroform, it can never to devote to purchases when she went the first train to get his deed filed. On displace them to more than a very slight the same train was a shrewd-looking extent, except, perhaps, it be with chil-Finally Stephen's wife remarked to Jew, who watched Pettigrew so intent- dren. Very many who are about to have pect that this man's mission was quite out of the question. "I reckin- that blamed fox is around similar to his, and that it related to the And there will doubtless always exist ag'in," said he, "and I'H-lay for him same property. At one of the stations persons who will be insensible to the efwith my gun. I'm gettin' to be quite a the Jew got off the train and forts of operators. Some subjects are shot," and he chuckled as he remem- sent a dispatch ahead. This confirmed casy to hypnotice, while with others it laid him out cold. Picking him up he landing at the same moment, and the operator is sufficiently felt. proceeded as usual to take him to Darius' Jew having the advantage of a wagon at One very important point that the WANTED in each place. Write for paryard and fling him over the fence. Mrs. the depot. Pettigrew figured this all study of hypnorism has brought out and liculars. Darius was in the yard as the rooster out as the train rushed on. He thought emphasized, any san observer, is the much about it, and was greatly per- noteney of surrestion, liculatess most of "Thank you, Stephen," she said, as plexed. Presently he walked through the slightgenes and pains that the general she picked it up and started for the the train to the engine, and got in the practitioner is called upon to treat are

KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY. A Good Story Which Is Now so Old as to

A kind friend tells us, says the Washington Post, that a recent paragraph in | urally be a tendency on the part of some this column relating to the Harlan to try it as a means of amusement. County feud in Kentucky recalls to his ed at having found nothing to shoot at. He "I've made a consarned old fool o' my- was about to give up when he chanced

> "I thought this was a great country "Waal, so it war a bit ago. Ther war

"I should say it had been. Why, I've State of Connecticut don't pay me for been tramping through these woods them hens then I'll take the law on the since early this morning, and I haven't seen a blessed thing to shoot at."

The native, whose heart was full of that beautiful hospitality for which the South was so famous in the ante-bellum of hypnotism or mesmerism. This retimes, stopped and stood in deep meditation for some seconds.

"Dogged of I don't hate to see you go 'way disapprointed, stranger, but-" An idea struck him-a good idea. His health may be improved.

"What time is it, stranger?" he asked. "Quarter past four." "Waal, now," said the native with beyond the knoll. School will be out in just fifteen minutes an' you'll get a

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Facts Worth Knowing.

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ALL ABOUT HYPNOTISM.

What the Treatment Is and How It Is Worked.

How Professional Operators Hypnotize Patients-A State of Insensibility Produced by the Power of One Mind Over Another.

The term hypnotism is nearly synono mous with mesmerism, animal magnet ism, braidism and syggignoseism. Hypnotism is believed to have been practiced by religionists many centuries ago: but little, however, is known of its history previous to the time of Mesner (1778). Since then hypnotism has men in the professions of medicine, bill and ordered them discontinued. science, religion and the arts. There came a time when the interest in it flagged very greatly; but a few years ago, says the Boston Herald, a revival took place in France, and since then it they are held responsible. has been generally recognized as a therapeutic agent and employed by many physicians all over the world. To produce happotism, operators have

methods which vary somewhat in detail, but the principle is the same. Most all use passes, although some depend almost entirely, if not entirely, upon the appear anon, none of the nictheds employed to produce the hypnotic state will be described in this communicaerated in hypnotism, no one pretends to know; but many believe it to be electric, or perhaps magnetic. According to one observer, the description the subjects give of their sensations is that that they first feel their fingers tingle and their hands and feet get cold; then they become sleepy, and when told that they can not open their eyes they say they hear and know all, but can not open them; then comes sleep, unless it is desired to extract a tooth or do some such work when the subject is not entirely unconscious. Then they know and do as bidden, but suffer no pain. They say if the skin is cut it feels as if something was being gently drawn over it, and they feel the forceps applied to the tooth, but that pulling the tooth feels like pulling a pog out of a hole. As to the value of hypnotism as a

remedial agent, there is necessarily much difference of opinion. Some physicians consider its range a very limited one, while others think it applicable to a long list of affections. The majority

cab with the engineer. He had not partly imaginary, and that all is necesbeen there long when the train stopped, sary for cure is a cornain amount of thing had broken down, and that they by judicious suggestion by the medical "Chickens of ours? Why, Stephen, would have to wait there while the en- man. At first sight this seems to be a tached from the train, speeding down least, that it is not his simple remedy "Gret Christopher! Han't them your the track with Pettigrew in the cab. which has wrought the care, but his sug- 2061p

hypnotism have been berein described. It is an agent which only should be used by reputable physicians, for, like others which they employ, it will do much harm if injudiciously applied. Were the methods known there would natwhile, without doubt, there are not a few who would use it for no good parpulied and without injury, it must be exclusively confined to physicians, who alone are capable of distinguishing between these subjects upon whom it i likely to do good and those likely to that persons who are often hypnoticed ease. And in not a few instances of subjects so treated for a long time it reouires searcely more than a single glance for the operator to throw them into a

hypnotic sleep. So it will be seen that hypnotism might prove a menace to society unless steps were taken to guard against it. The first precaution to suggest itself is the prohibition of all public exhibitions markable power should, if possible, be limited by law to the treatment of discase. And the operator should be permitted to influence his subject only as

A Sample of Roman English. A hotel in Rome, which is anxious to secure English and American patronage, the big tree at the fork of the road just | distributed about Paris: "The Hotel de ---, the very most favorite resort by English and American travelers, as during the winter presents all kinds of comforts for what concerns the general heating during the summer is just fit to afford the freshest and most wholesome temperature on account of its special position, breadth and ventilation. The argest and most monumental table d'hote is there to be found."

> A John as Is a John. Servant-"Please, sir, there is a collector at the door with a bill." Mr. Short-"Tell him I'm in and to step right up and I'll pay him "



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4. If subscribers move to another place and fail to inform the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction Lv. Rateigh

5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he ordered it or not, is held in law to be a

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publishers at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on and the subscriber is responsible until express notice, with payment of all arrears, is ent direct to the publisher.

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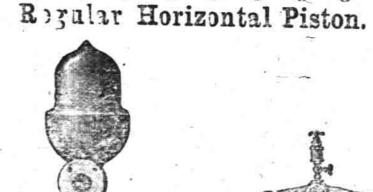
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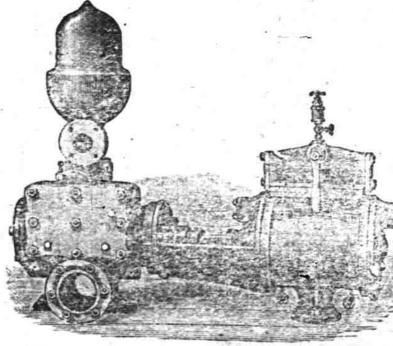
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