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RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1873.

POETRY.

A Curious Literary Production The following is one of the most remarkable compositions ever written.

It evinces an ingenuity peculiarly its own. The initial letters spell "My edged the pleasant greeting by a letter of "Maggie," as she insisted upon being called, participated in by the band turned to her with, "Me big chief; me kill um heap," pointing to his belt, from which hung at least to his belt, from which hung at least belf e dozen scales. "Me go beek The following is one of the most re-Boast is in the Glorious Cross of Christ," The words in italic, when read on the left hand side from top to bottom, and

Bless us with hearts which feelingly can "Our life thou art for ever, God of

pray Since the Prince of Heaven and Glory

Took all sins, and hallowed the display. Infinite being, first man, and then was crucified. tupendous God! thy grace and power make known; In Jesus' namelet all the world rejoice, Now labor in thy heavenly kingdom

That blessed kingdom, for thy saints the choice. How vile to come to thee, is all our cry; Enemies to thy self, and all that's thine. Fraceless our will, we live for vanity; Lothing the very be-ing, evil in design-J. C. L. HARRIS.

Reclining on the gospel let us live, In earth, from sin deliver-ed and forgiven Oh as thyself, but teach us to forgive; Unless its power temptation doth destroy Sure is our fall into the depths of woe.

of joy. Raised against *Heaven*; in us no hopes we know. , give us grace, and lead us on the way: Shine on us with thy love, and give us

Oh, grant each day our trespass-es may cease: Forgive our evil deeds, that oft we do. Recurrent lusts; and we'll adorn thy

In thy forgive-ness we as saints can die, Since for us, and our trespasses so high THE MOST PLEASANT SUMMER | Thy Son, our Savior, died on Calvary.

SELECTED STORY. [From the Cincinnati Times.]

Among the Apaches. A True Story. CHAPTER 1.

by Indians, and even now the fort the captors of his wife.

Are prepared to make liberal advances | rather, be with you, and share all | of the other buildings. the dangers which you have to enmore in opposition, but let me go." "Maggie, you are a brave woman, and I feel proud of your courage, and if you wish to go so much, you shall. But I very much fear we

shall both be sorry for the step." The above conversation took place in Prescott City, Arizona, about the knowledged leader in all affairs with 20th of April, 1865, between George Whiteomb and his wife.

acres of land. Up to the time of which we speak, back.". drive off a few head of cattle, and they were, were reconciled for the though it had been predicted that time.

They had now been in the valley more than two months, and the provisions getting low, the party was divided, and five remained while the other six took a team and returned to the capital for provisions and supplies. Whitcomb be- supply of water, preventing danger ing the only married man in the party, and his wife at Prescott, was of course among those detailed for

that purpose. Maggie Whitcomb was a hearty, robust woman, about thirty years of age, who was kind hearted, yet brave and determined. She had had considerable experience among Indians, having lived four or five years with her husband among the Sioux of Dakota. She had no children, and her whole life seemed centred in her husband; so much so ditch. that, notwithstanding the dangers, he very thought of a life at the settlement with him made her happy. And the remainder of the party, though anxious regarding her safe ty, were enthusiastic at the prospect of her presence among them,

and when they started on their return Maggie Whitcomb made one we bargained fur. Thar's more'n of the number. No man knows how to estimate the benign influence of woman, or tak the fort if we watch the corners. how to appreciate her, until sepa- George an' me will go arter Maggie rated for a time from all female as- to night, an' you must all stay here sociations; then he feels that her till we come back. Keep a lookout presence is necessary to social en-joyment—necessary to bring out the don't let anything git any o' ye finer qualities which make him the true gentleman. These men felt the want of this influence, and hailed

When the party from Prescott had got within a mile of the settle-ment, Ralstin, who was on the distant. lookout, discovered, through the aid of the glass, that there was an addition to the party, and that that addition was clothed in female attire. "Hurrah! boys," was his first of danger after leaving her husband exclamation; "there is calico along was a rustling sound, followed by a to Maggie the prospect of a speedy with them, and I guess George is hand being placed over her mouth bringing his wife." "Bully!" cried so suddenly that she could give no behind the Hesperian hills all her Charley Yates, jumping up and alarm. Her arms were then pin- bright prospects were scattered to that be jolly? The very sight of a under cover of the bluff to the river, to despair. woman will do me good. It begins where the bank shielded them until to seem like civilization already. they approached a point far enough upon a small donkey, and there Let old Cochise come if he wants up the river to reach the hills with- bound, and six Indians, five bucks, to; we can whip him and his whole out being discovered from the fort. and a squaw started with her in a

When the party arrived, three to the back of a mule and moving hearty cheers were given in honor

on the right hand side from bottom to settlers, and ofter a week or two, he gave instructions which she did top, form the Lord's Prayer complete: even Joe Melvin acknowledged that not understand, and, taking one of and a deal of curiosity excited. Maggie "was a good gal arter all, his men, disappeared in the direction which they had come.

Yield up thy grace, dear Father, from above;

Bless us with hearts which feelingly can the direction which they had come.

To her, hope seemed retreating farther away. Here she quantities of wild rye, roots, and the direction which they had come.

To her, hope seemed retreating farther away. Here she quantities of wild rye, roots, and the direction which they had come. Make known the gospel truth, our Maggie "was a good gal arter all, his men, disappeared in the direc-

Assuage our grief in love for Christ, we ers, though never without arms, neither the soldiers nor settlers had worked in the crops.

with a dissatisfied look, but said nothing until the meal was completed, when he remarked: "Boys, ber of troops there, so that it seempleted, when he remarked: "Boys, keep a skinned eye; than's trouble o' some kind a brewin'," and without another word he took his gun out a strength to except. The total word he took his gun out a strength to except. The total word he took his gun out a strength to except. The total word he took his gun out a strength to except. to be a little eccentric at times, and they would hold out against their

was thought of the matter. The morning was lovely, without out all those brighter prospects. a single cloud to be seen, while They took her in an easterly dithere was just wind enough to rection, not stopping until sundown.

Self, and this sin that rise against us, the bluff, a thing which she had of the other, began turning it rap-Help us with heavenly bread, forgive and still no answer. Forgetting one of the men who had gone out the river and crept along near the it to be a large mass of rock, which cities of New York and Boston are and Joanna, and Mary the mother

when, suddenly remembering that | tunity. no alarm had been given, he turned "Maggie, much as I wish you volume of smoke issuing from one lay down, and the other remained boys, and about fifty squaws. He ing George's revolver, stationed with me, I don't like to take you of the out buildings. The Indians up to guard the captive. now. Here you are in perfect safety, had set fire to it. Firing two or Near midnight he fell asleep. To

you away. So please don't say any proved that George was following aroused the others. Maggie stood "Something must be done imme-

here.

the Indians, was appealed to. "Boys," said he, "it won't do. If the February previous, gone into fur us, an' we must keep out on it. about noon. Here was a camp of fifty miles east of Prescott, and he's going to keep his eyes skinned. mostly squaws and children.

tions for farming about two hundred | quicker'n litenin'. You stay here, an' don't one on ye leave till I come though almost in the middle of the | Shouldering his gun, he strode off

the settlement could not hold out The cattle had already been cortwo weeks, the settlement them- raled, and everything made ready selves were beginning to feel quite for defense. A short time after Joe left, they noticed the water in the ditch, which ran along the side of the fort, sinking. The Indians had torn away the dam above and turned the water into the main stream. But a well had been dug inside the inclosure, which gave a

from that source. About noon Whitcomb returned. He had followed the trail to where the savages had gone into the hills in an easterly direction, five in number, his wife's tracks being plainly seen all along, indicating that the Indians were confident, and had made no attempt to conceal or hide the course taken. He also crossed the trail of more than a hundred Indians, going in the direction of the dam, which

had been torn out at the head of the During the whole of the afternoon the anxiety and dread of the whole party regarding the fate of Maggie

made minutes seem like hours. It was near sunset when Joe returned, with a grave face. "Boys," said he, "we've more'n a hundred Injuns, Tontos at that, in a mile on us, an' they ar' well armed, but I don't b'lieve they can

An hour after, Melvin and Whitcomb, each supplied with a small with delight the prospect of its inrifle, navy revolver, and plenty of ammunition, started for the heart

CHAPTER II.

tribe, now we have a woman among There were five Indians in the southerly direction. Of their intenband, and Maggie noticed with tions she knew nothing. She only went to the point where the party "You are an idiot, and so's Whit- alarm their utter carelessness re- knew that every step was taking a left that gal o' his'n at Preskit; trail. She knew they did not ex- try, that every mile lessened her she'll be the ruin on us surer 'an pect to be followed, and this alarm prospect of escape and increased her thunder. Women hain't got no was increased when she noticed the danger. To hope that she would darkness. About 2 o'clock A. M. bisness in these diggins, and when smoke arising from the burning still be followed seemed like hoping WANTED-100,000 pounds of old Cast the cussid reds do come, it'll take building. The vision of the fort in against hope, and if it were attemptcomrades murdered, and she with- on the trail. That an attack would This came om Joe Melvin, an out any hope of rescue from a fate a be made upon the main camp that the Indians for more than thirty now presented itself to her fevered the attack was made, and the fact was there.

self of this speech, he again resumed to the ground. When again became

edged the pleasant greeting by a simple nod of his bushy head.

Maggie's presence and handiwork me come again, one, two suns."

One man was constantly kept was, with a guard of three wellwith the stock, and one on duty as armed Indians, being carried into ing aroun sentinel at the fort, while the oth- the midst of a tribe against whom ever been able to gain any advan-On the morning of May 16th, Joe tage. That the fort was being inwas out before light reconnoitering, vested by a large force she felt well something having occurred during satisfied; she knew, too, that the tured her.

and left the fort. He was known were, she had confidence to believe no one else having seen anything of enemies, and rescue her at last. Still God, thy will be done from earth to a suspicious nature, but little more the remembrance of that black volume of smoke would often crowd

make the atmosphere pleasant, and When they removed her from the Carnal in mind, we have not a glimpse each man went to his labor, Joe mule she could scarcely stand. One Melvin excepted, as confident, and of the Indians took a small piece of perhaps more cheerful than usual. dry cottonwood, and then a long the river, and waiting until dark were to await Joe, when they suddenly came upon a small band of the Indians took a small piece of denly came upon a small band of the matter. If, therefore, they were to await Joe, when they suddenly came upon a small band of the matter. If, therefore, they were the other disciples more This was George Whitcomb's day to stand sentinel, and about 9 A. M., to stand sentinely sentin done on many occasions before, to idly in his hand. In less than a "an' I'll wade over an' see what's ledge of rock a short distance up the structive to our grain fields. Noth- women who went early to his tomb, gather a bouquet of wild flowers. minute the cottonwood stick had thar, an' if I want you I'll come mountain side, where he followed, ing is more remarkable than the and an angel commissioned to take At ten o'clock she had not returned. caught fire from the friction. Mag-back an' holler like a whiper-will." firing as he went, the savages also rapidity with which the English the news to His disciples; which George called, but received no an- gie was then ordered to gather wood Taking off his shoes and fastening keeping up a constant fire. When sparrow has multiplied since its in- they did, and with what effect on swer. He called louder and louder, and make a fire. In a few minutes them to his belt, he waded across they reached the ledge they found troduction into this country. The their faith? "Mary the Magdalene, everything in his anxiety for the safety of his wife, he left his post safety of his He had not gone more than a slavery had already begun, but she reached a small ravine which joined be entered only at the two ends, hundred yards, just over the bluff did not mind that. She knew she the river just below the camp. Fol- thus making it an easy matter to out of sight of the fort, when he was in no danger further than this lowing this until he could reach the defend the position. came upon fresh moccasin tracks, from those who now had her in rear of the camp, he crawled cauti- During the running fight, George and following them a short distance possession, but her heart grew faint ously along, being particular to had received a slight flesh wound found a small shoe track also going every time she thought of the re- leave as little sign as possible, until in the arm, but not sufficient to in-Without stopping to think, he mined at all hazards to attempt to one of the fires. Here he paused, The two entrances to this position

After they had eaten, her hands back toward the fort to find a dark | were tied, and two of the savages | sides quite a number of old men and | seen from the other. Maggie, tak-

and there we never know what a three shots to attract the attention attempt to get off with her hands day may bring forth. We are lia- to the building, he again started in tied behind her she thought would ble at any moment to be attacked the direction of the trail made by not do, for it was dark and she had from him before by a pile of wood Melvin for escape. may be in ruins and our comrades The men at work, hearing the she fall, and she could not run in face of her whom he sought. shots and seeing the smoke, ran at that condition. After considerable While he was glad to discover the position by dashing up to one "I know that well enough; but once to the defense of their homes. labor and some laceration of the her, a muttered curse escaped his end or the other, displaying a bravwhen you are there and I here, my mind is constantly harassed by fear had got considerable start; but by a freeing herself. She then stepped assist her then and there. and suncertainty. And I would united effort they succeeded in cautiously away. She had not gone Having discovered this much, he each time with loss. Maggie was speedy recovery. much rather, yea, a thousand times checking it before it spread to any more than a dozen steps when her foot struck a stick, which broke Whitcomb and his wife had al- with a snap. One of the savages for full half an hour arranging his did his. counter, than to remain here and ready been missed, but a search sprang up with an "ugh," which the savages; that Maggie was in perfectly still, knowing it would be this pocket, and spent half an hour discovery by small bands two or their hands all felt satisfied.

his pocket, and spent half an hour discovery by small bands two or the form of the savages; that Maggie was in perfectly still, knowing it would be his pocket, and spent half an hour discovery by small bands two or the savages; that Maggie was in perfectly still, knowing it would be his pocket, and spent half an hour discovery by small bands two or the savages; that Maggie was in perfectly still, knowing it would be his pocket, and spent half an hour discovery by small bands two or the savages; that Maggie was in perfectly still, knowing it would be his pocket, and spent half an hour discovery by small bands two or the savages. useless to run and they so close, hoping they might miss her in diately, said. Raistin. "Let us di-vide at once, and a portion give a smoldering firebrand and swung chase while the others remain it around, revealing her at once. She was then taken and bound Joe Melvin, who was the ac- securely to a tree, where she re- where as we have already seen, it that something was wrong. Quickagain resumed their journey in an easterly direction, reaching Salt Whitcomb, in company with ten | we divide up now we're bustid. | River, a few miles below where the other bold and hardy fellows, had, Them tarnal varmints has set a trap present village of Phœnix is located, panion two hours before.

the San Francisco Valley, lying George will be back here directly; more than a hundred Indians, formed a settlement. They had, in The gal's what the Injuns has got, Maggie was unbound and stripped the first place, erected a fort and an' they never come here arter her of her clothes, a coarse blanket besuch buildings as were necessary to 'thout tryin' to git somethin' else. ing given to her as a substitute. their comfort, out of material gath- They've got thar sentinels on them She was then immediately put to ered from one of the aboriginal hills a watchin' every movement, work of the most loathsome and ruins which abound in that coun- an' if they can git us into the hills disagreeable nature, while the little she looks awful jaded, too."

band and wondered if he still lived, movement forward. while his words, "I fear we shall Apache country, the Indians had toward the hills. All felt the force both be sorry for this step," rang in sternly, not disturbed them further than to of Joe's remarks, and impatient as her ears constantly. "Oh, if I had Now, listen an' I'll tell ye what's cil, and he knew there would soon the ground overpowered by grief. an' if we manage this sensible, we'll vehemently toward the top of the

kick, drove her to work. She slept but little during the night, and when morning came the again resumed.

About noon Maggie was sent to the river, but a short distance away, she saw lying at her feet a piece of crumpled paper. Glancing at the into 'em to-morer night, an' fur her lose my ha'r." up. It seemed from appearance to be a leaf from an old book which had been carried in the pocket for some time. Upon one side of it was written in awkward characters the into 'em." following:

"Be a Watchin, We'l SHute Rite in aMonG em Tonite; an WheN the injuns BeGin to JumP aRoun, yu Run down to the big Sicamore Tre an waTe til we Come. Will Be THar."

Here was a mystery she could not solve. There was not a name anywhere in the scrawl, but that it was intended for her she felt confident. Looking down the river about two hundred yards, she saw standing far above the surrounding timber a large sycamore tree, and there was The paper had evidently been there but a short time, for it was unsoiled by water, and there had been rain

but a few days before. Maggie was not a believer in the intermeddling of supernatural agencies in our earthly affairs, and soon came to the most reasonable, and, to her, the most pleasant conclusion, that friends were at that time watching who intended before the dawn of another day to snap the chains which bound her, and again make

Hope again sprang up in her bosom, and she longed to see darkness mantle the earth. But how The first intimation Maggie had vain are many of our brightest imaginations! Here they pictured

Just before night she was placed 9-w3m. years, and hating delivered him- imagination, and she sank fainting ascertained that she was not there,

After travelling for perhaps three hours, the band came into a deep ravine, or canon, which they followed for perhaps a mile, when they came upon another camp and halted. She was unbound and taken simple nod of his bushy head.

Maggie's presence and handiwork added greatly to the comfort of the settlers, and efter a week or two,

> hoppers, the latter roasted, ly-Maggie knew now that she had been brought here to labor, and her mind became easier; for while here pale face as she slept, and as she Maggie knew now that she had she felt that she would not be likely arose George threw his arms around to encounter the chief who had cap-

the night to excite his suspicions. settlers could rely upon no assis-He returned just at breakfast time, tance from Fort Whipple, on ac-

Melvin and Whitcomb, after leaving the fort, traveled all night, resumed their journey, reaching with Maggie. Salt River about sunset. A smoke

was made to cook supper. Her the more like an Indian's, until he space behind the first which could thriven quite as well.—Exchange. to the apostles" immediately on turn of the chief, and she deter- he got to within twenty steps of terfere with its use. followed the trail for some distance, make her escape at the first oppor- having a good view of what was go- were about fifty feet apart, and,

> out seeing anything of Maggie. Just as he was about to leave, a no way of protecting herself should rose up, and his eyes fell upon the

> > danger of being discovered, and sat | tion equally as well as her husband plans. He then took the stump of Joe had more trouble in making a lead-pencil and an old book from his way, having narrowly escaped more in writing in the dark. Having done, he tore the leaf from the book and returned to the river, wading up will be came opposite the camp. Then stepging out on the camp and the camp are the camp and the camp and the camp and the camp and the camp are the camp and the camp are the camp and the camp and the camp and the camp are the camp and the camp an book and returned to the river, hours.
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> > wading up if I be came opposite the camp. Then stepging out on the camp. The camp of the c some gravel, he laid the paper down,

He then returned to the other action. side, where he had left his com-" Well, what did you find?" asked George.

"Bout seventy-five Injins," replied Joe. "Did you find Maggie?" asked George, impatiently. "Yes, she's thar," said Joe, with

a slight quiver in his voice, "an' try; taken out ditches for irrigat- a follerin' the woman, while they're Indians amused themselves by "Well," replied George, excited- night came on, he (Joe) felt that he ing purposes, and made prepara- watchin' us, we'l be licked up spitting upon her and pinching her. ly, "what are we fooling away our could give aid, but for the present were not patronized in France, out Her wretchedness knew no time here for? Let us go to her at he had to content himself with lookbounds. She thought of her hus- once," at the same time making a ling on. "George Whitcomb," said Joe, saw by the manœuvres that the

> only taken his advice," was her got to be done. There's no use in be a change of tactics of some kind. mental exclamation, as she sank to frettin' and fumin' over a bad job; The chief of the band gesticulated But she was soon roughly shaken come out all right; an' if we don't, cliff over the position occupied by by a squaw, who, giving her a we'll not git the gal, and like as not the defenders, and after a little parlose our own har into the bargain. ley two warriors were placed at each Now, listen. Maggie don't know end of the ledge, and the remainder 'at anybody but Injuns are near hur, of the party started around the base brutalities of the day before were an' she's tired an' wore plum out; of the mountain. an' if we go thar an' begin on 'em varmints now she'll be ap' to go with extreme anxiety. one way as another; but by to-morfor water, and when near the bank er she'll ail be rested, an' I wrote on a piece o' paper that we'd pitch camp to be sure no one was watch- to go to the big sycamore tree when ing her, she stooped and picked it we begin to shute. I left the paper top of the cliff to roll stones down large size, and sow it full of rice, my hands and my feet;" making a whar she'll be ap' to see it, an' she is the only one 'at can read it; an' now all we've got to do is to wait

till to-morer night, an' then pitch

difficulties," argued George. soon; there on a big raid. I kno' it gone around the mountain. makes a man feel awful bad to have his wife among them varmints, but we've got to do the best we can," said Joe, apologetically, "an' the best thing we can do is to hunt a hidin' place, an' wait till to-morer nite," and Joe started for the bluffs, distant half a mile, while George followed, though not at all satisfied with the arrangement. They were particular to leave no sign behind them which would lead to their dis-

Selecting a hiding place, they both lay down and awaited the coming Their position gave them a good view of what was going on in the Indian camp, and, through the aid of the glass, they saw many of the cuffs and kicks which Maggie was compelled to submit to during the

day. They also saw the donkey brought up, Maggie placed upon it and carried away. George's disappointment and vexation knew no bounds. But situated as they were they could not help themselves. Joe said nothing, but watched the receding party as long as they were in sight. Not until after it got dark did

Joe speak a word; then, "Come,

George," said he; "th'ave knocked

all our calculations in the head; but

we'll foller 'em all summer or have that gal. Come on." And he started, George following. They crossed the river about half a mile below the Indian camp, and | Mag?" with Maggie had last been seen. was her reply. Here they came onto a well-beaten trail, which they had little trouble furder george an' me'll pack you." in following, notwithstanding the they came in sight of a camp-fire. They saw no sign of life, but when As a little reconnoissance satisfied they traveled on to within a mile them that the party was small, they of the fort, through a little glass determined upon an attack at once. which Joe carried he convinced Neither of them had yet seen Mag-

It was arranged that after the first | settlers he fired three shots from his | hats.

and following after them to a peculiarly-shaped mountain lying about | turn of the lost ones.

six miles west of the river, where they were to await his arrival. ed and confident. They crawled along cautiously

until within a few steps of some of the Indians, as they lay sleeping; then suddenly they sprang forward with a yell, shooting as they went. Maggie had already been discoverher and bore her away in the dark- slowly, the annoyance from Indians fright, rushed away, leaving every- months ago, when General Crook thing, scarcely one of them having taught them "the evil of their taken his arms. Joe with a neglec- ways."

from the guns, then threw them luto the fire, taking the same course with all the plunder which lay around the camp; then dodging off

owing to the circular shape of the He counted twelve warriors, be- ledge, one entrance could not be looked the whole party over with- herself at one entrance, while Geordetermined to defend it to the last,

form which had been concealed and trust to circumstances and Joe Several times during the day the savages made an attempt to capture crept back to where there was no a good shot, and defended her posi-

mained until morning, when they was found by Maggie the following ening his step, and watching closely, he soon came in sight of the scene of Concealing himself, he was not long in discovering that the savages | Sunday schools should be provided were making an effort to take the for. There has been too much ledge, which was vigorously defended. There were nine of the In-

heard firing, and knew instantly

them in daylight would be sheer the heads of the clergy.' madness. He felt confident that it was George who was defending, and if he could only hold his position until

A short time before sunset, Joe "hain't you got no sense? savages were about holding a coun-

Joe watched these movements At last he muttered:-"You murderin' varmints, I see what you're up to, an' I'll spile yer fun or

upon the occupants of the ledge, a oats or wheat. Then place it for a olan which was fraught with much danger to them. As soon as they were out of sight Joe left his place of concealment "But suppose the rest of the band and crept along as near the ground this has fairly taken place, the and honeycomb before them. should return by to-morrow night, as he could, until he was within sponge may be suspended by means that, you see, would increase the twenty steps of the two savages of cords from a hood in the top of keeping guard at the end of the the window, where a little sun will say, that Christ was risen from the "break up" the most prairie in three "Yes, but there not comin' so ledge opposite where the five had enter. It will thus become like a dead, and when the other disciples days. The result was that she got

Straightening himself up, he shot one of the Indians, killing him instantly, and as the other one sprang up and leveled his gun, Joe gave him a shot which made him at once a good Indian.

Then approaching as near the opening as he deemed it prudent, called, in a subdued tone:-"George! George!" when Maggie, knowing the voice, appeared at the opening

"Where's George?" asked Joe. " At the other end," replied Maggie; "and the Indians are there 'Slip over to George an' tell him I'm here, but, mind ye now, don't

talk, loud 'enough for the reds to

Maggie waited to hear no more but dashed to the other end of the ledge for her husband, with whom she soon returned. "Now come," said Joe, and he hurried off so fast that Maggie could scarcely keep up, not stopping till they had got several miles from the ever-memorable ledge. other poem the best." "But you Suddenly Joe stopped and inquir-

have not heard it read." "That is ed if they had anything to eat. Neither had a morsel. "Well," said he, "I feel like could eat a mule, but I reckon we'l have to go without. An' them redskins 'ill be arter us afore mornin'. and we must git home to-nite or run another chance o' lossen our ciliation (II. Sam. xiv., 33); of sub- more than the rest had. Even if he will found a public library for the ha'r. D'ye think ye can stand it, "I'll go as long as I can walk,"

they came in sight of the settlement. himself that all was right at the To attract the attention of the \$18 to \$23 a week braidi dimetto believe without the evidence which

Just at daylight, almost worn out,

to the ground. When again became conscious she found herself lashed they abandon her, or would they to the back of a mule and moving on.

Shortly afterward, the chief of the band turned to her with, "Me big bours the band came into a deep object was being to the ground. When again became they abandon her, or would th quick succession, in honor of the re-

> Four of the boys then came to everything was made comfortable for her, though it was many weeks before she got over the effects of the hardships through which she had been compelled to pass.
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> The Indians had lurked around

the fort for two days after Joe and George left, but made no attack. The dam was repaired, and everything soon moved on as before. Though the settlement increased ness. The Indians, overpowered by still continued, at times, until a few

English Spacrows It is pretty well proved that the sparrow is not an insectivorous into the darkness, he watched the bird. In New York they feed destruction of the arms and supplies | chiefly upon grain which they find selecting a hiding-place just at day- of those who an hour before had in the droppings of the horses. In light, where they slept, one at a slept confident of perfect security. Great Britain they are known as time, until the middle of the after- After half an hour he started in the the most mischievous of grain denoon, when they again cautiously directed which George had taken stroyers; so far they bid fair to sustain the same character here. dence that had been vouchsafed to The latter had met with no trou- We have watched them by the all the other disciples, and to justify could be seen but a short distance ble until they were within a hun- hour, killed and dissected numbers up the river, and waiting until dark dred yards of the place where they of them, and could not find that him especially morose, and wayside of the river, though near to it. recovering first, began firing, at the tent that they have done in the was? Let us see. Christ's resur-"Wait here, George," said Joe, same time motioning Maggie to a cities, they would prove very de- rection was first announced to the

Cold Water. To withhold water from children in times of illness is downright disease in which the patient should not have cold water. Oh, how babies often suffer for cold water! A nursing baby is given, no matter how thirsty, nothing but milk. The little lips are dry and cracked, and the little tongue so parched it ge placed himself at the other, each | can scarcely nurse, and yet it has nothing but milk to assuage its in the tomb, for John, in recording craving thirst. Try it yourself, mother, when you have a fever, and we are sure that ever after when your darling is dying with thirst, the teaspoon and tumbler of cold water will be in constant use. Deny it milk and give it plenty of cold water, and it has a chance of a

> Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, in his annual address before the diocesan convention said:—"Too little money remains in the diocese the proper claims of our local obli- had walked at Hisside, talked with gations before the people. The Sun- Him, seen and heard Him, taken

for. There has been too much once The angels had testified, and apathy among the clergy on this the women had testified, and now point, and unless there is a change dians, and to make an attack upon in this respect there will be sin upon firmed the testimony of the others,

A Caprice. In the eighteenth century gloves of respect, or perhaps in dread of a recurrence of a like fate which befell the unfortunate Jeanne d'Albret, mother of Henri IV., who was poisoned by a pair of perfumed gloves. In 1789 fashion came around to wearing gloves, many monarchists believing such was then very When Louis Phillippe ascended the throne gloves became a political badge; one hand was covered with a black glove, in memory of Charles X., and to greet his legitimist friends; the other hand displayed a canary colored but "a spirit." Jesus, in order to glove, to congratulate ministers. convince them of His identity, was

A Pretty Idea. A hanging garden of sponge is one of the latest novelties in gar-The five Indians had gone to the dening. Take a white sponge, of bones as ye see me have; behold week or ten days in a shallow dish, and as the sponge will absorb the moisture, the seeds will begin to He found it needful to establish sprout before many days. When mass of green, and can be kept wet told him that they had positively a smart husband, and her father

Keep Your Receipts. People who carelessly throw away or destroy receipts will find wisdom in the following lines on a receipted bill:-O fling not this receipt away Given by one who trusted thee; Mistakes will happen every day, However honest folks may be;

And sad it is, love, twice to pay-

So cast not that receipt away!

Ah, yes; if e'er in future hours, When we this bill have all forgot,

They send it in again-ye powers!-

And swear that we have paid it not,

How sweet to know, on such a day, We've never cast receipts away ! A young poet (?) once asked Douglass Jerrold to pass a candid criticism on two of his productions. Jerrold waited rather impatiently until his tormentor had finished reading the first poem, and then quickly exclaimed: "I like your

why I prefer it." There are eight kinds of kisses brethren now convinced him. He Baltimore, urges the appointment mentioned in the Scripture. The saw the Lord, and he heard the of a Bishop for the freedmen. kiss of salutation (I. Sam. xx., 41); Lord, while there is no evidence of valediction (Ruth i., 9); of recon- that he felt the wounds at all any jection (Ps. ii., 12); of approbation | did, what of that as a test of faith or Prov. xxiv., 26); of treachery (Matt. unbelief. It was only the same xxiv., 49); of affection (Gen. xxix., privilege that the women had en-13); of holy charity (1. Thess. v., joyed in leaving the tomb, for when "All right; when ye can't go no 26)

> country is not what it should be. It is too feminine, lacking the robustness which characterizes the training of girls in Europe.

The education of girls in this

Thomas not a Doubter. and published in the Watchman and

Reflector, Armitage said:-Gross injustice is perpetually done to the reputation of the Apostle. Thomas, simply because men love to believe what is commonly believed, whether it be right or wrong. One of the strongest links in the chain of evidence by which our Lord's resurrection from the dead is sustained was beaten out and welded by the hand of this conspicuous apostle; that is to say, we are indebted to him for one of the mightlest and most overwhelming any one of the ten more than to Thomas, for not a man of them would believe till they had seen, and not even with great alacrity then. We see thus that Thomas stood upon a perfect parity with the rest of his faith, so that we may be quite as well justified in designating Simon as the "Unbelieving Peter," as his brother Thomas. Really, I am grateful that none of them rested short of ocular demonstration in so great a matter, when they could mightiest and most overwhelming facts connected with the central miracle in Christianity, and yet the only thanks which we render him for his pains is to assign him to an unenviable celebrity as the "Unbelieving Thomas." Thus, instead of feeling a factor of the control of the c feeling a devout gratitude for the position which he assumed in hisdemand for satisfactory evidence, ending as it did in such splendid result, we cast a stigma of credulity upon this very devout speker after

his Master up to the time that he coveted the privilege of putting his hand into the prints of the nails, so that he knew nothing whatever on the subject but by hearsay. Are we, then, at liberty to cast an aspersion upon him, because he asked the same character and degree of eviourselves, therefore, as accounting their return from the sepulchre. seemed to them as idle talk, and they believed them not." Immedicruelty. It is doubtful if there is a ately Peter and John ran to the sepulchre to see whether or not the body of Jesus was there. They entered and saw the linen clothes and the napkin, but his body was not there, "and they saw and believed." But what did they believe? Not that he was risen from the dead, but that the body of Jesus was not the transaction, expressly says: 'Not even yet did they know the could do was what they did, namely

to wonder in themselves at that which had come to pass." Our risen Lord next appeared to maus. They walked and talked with Him, had all the testimony that their eyes and ears could measure and weigh, and in the break- which might at this time be bought ing of bread they knew Him; so at from \$1 to \$10 per acre, and on that these two scenes gave them

compelled to urge upon them the

double appeal, first to his "flesh"

and "bones," and then to their own

senses, saying, "Handle me and

see," for "a spirit has not flesh and

special appeal to His wounds in

their case, just as He did afterwards

in Thomas' case. Yet even then

their faith by eating a piece of fish

Up to this time Thomas had no

as they had refused to believe it

from the angels, the women and

hearing. "Except I shall see in His

hand the print of the nails, and put

my finger into the print of the nails,

and thrust my hand into His side,

Where, in substance, was the dif-

that of his brethren? They would

believe no evidence short of that

furnished by their own senses: he

hands." And did Thomas throw

evidence, just as he should have done. What had convinced his

Thomas reached a full faith in His

Women in Florida make from so-called scepticism in refusing to

himself into a spasm of fright as the

I will not believe."

two of their own brethren; demand- lost his life last week by the falling

ing for himself the testimony of his of his diamond pin on one of his

be developed, and with her salubriday schools of the diocese are not bread from His hands and had eaten ous climate and rystal waters, she in a cheering state, and the regular with Him, so that there could now may and ought to be recognized as appointment of a standing com- be no doubt at all in the case. Of the banner county of the State and mittee to report in the matter of course the other disciples, you will the garden spot of America. say, were delighted and believed at two of their own apostolic band conof course the nine apostles would a Miss Sadie Craft, aged sixteen, not think of such a thing as to turn carried the mails between the staan incredulous ear to the story now. tion on the Hempfield Railroad But they did, notwithstanding all and the Taylorsville Postoffice, that or Mark makes up the record Washington county. The distance at that point, of the cold, chilling between the two points is a mile, fact that "Neither believed they them." While the two yet spake to their daily. brethren, Jesus himself suddenly appeared in the midst of them, Thomas alone being absent of all

the eleven. Now you would sup- M. Pattee, at Omaha, Neb., to be pose that immediately the ten must forwarded to the Department at have fallen at his feet in overpow- Washington. Pattee's lottery is ered adoration. But did they? Alas! not a man of them rose to this method is taken to protect parthe sublime demands of the occas- ties sending money to him. ion, but on the contrary "they were terrified and affrighted, and We learn from a San Francisco supposed they had seen," whom? paper that the numerous petitions Jesus? O no, nothing of the sort, now in circulation, asking Congress

> signed by all classes of the commu-It is stated that the grave of Gen. Greene, famous in the Revolution, is unknown. His body was buried in an old cemetery on South Broad street, Savannah, on June 20, 1786,

> but no record being made, the re-

A Chicago horse doctor nearly

eighteen acres in wheat. Artificial wants are more numerclaimed no more. This proof Jesus ous and lead to more expense than kindly granted him, just as He had natural wants; from this cause the

others had on the previous appari- six years old, is now teething and tion, supposing that he had seen suffering from whooping-cough.-"a spirit?" Not he. But like a She expects to touch par, however,

The mechanics of Chillicothe, O.,

Jesus met them and said, "All der Lord Nelson at Trafalgar in hail!" they "laid hold of His feet and worshipped Him." But, so far

Lehigh county, Pa., has two thou-

Denver is going to try the evenhe had demanded, commended his ling school system.

refor the first and FIFTY CENTS faith upon that evidence, saying, "Because thou hast seen thou hast believed. Happy they who saw not and have believed." Still that special happiness could dot apply to any one of the ten more than to

[From the Mountain Messer

All Doubts Removed.

great a matter, when they could

posits in Ashe county, and yet no person of capital sufficient could be induced to risk money in prospecting for the same until the young and gallant James E. Clayton from the city of Baltimore, as the foreman of the company, in whose mind rankles the motto of the venerable Dr. Franklin "Ventures makes merchants," purchased the property known as the "Ore Knob," ten miles East of Jefferson in Ashe county which was formly owned by the Decatot Mining Co. which, for want of skill and capital failed to discover the enormous value of this property and sold the same for a nominal sum compared with its value when Clayton & Co., became the purchaser and commenced working the same about six weeks ago. Up to this time several shafts have been sunk, which gives evidence of the unlimted extent of the vein or deposite of the richest copper ore in America. Much of this deposite is nd in large sheets, 90 per cent. of which is pure copper, and neither length, width or depth of this rich Well, did the apostles believe them? vein has been discovered and which Not a word of it. "Their words to all appearances, will not be reached for an age to come. While interspersed with this rich deposit of copper, is found the richest of silver ore, tons of which has been raised that is thought to contain from 25 to 40 cents of pure silver to the pound of ore: So I may say to those wishing to invest money where the largest per cent. may be realized from it with a small risk, here, in the mountains of Western North Carolina, we have property, which two months ago was sold at the Court House door in Jefferson, for one thousand dollars, and on which Scripping, that He must rise from one thousand dollars, and on which the dead." Hence all that they a very small sum has been expended and to-day millions could not buy

it. How truly was it said that "Ventures make merchants" and in this instance, with many others, the two disciples who went to Em- a fortune. Now less than thirty years ago, this property sold for less than one hundred dollars, and yet. we have large quantities of land much of these lands the surface in-

> So mote it be, S. TRIVETT.

Jefferson, N. C., May 26th. A Philadelphia paper claims that and the mails are delivered twice

The Postoffice Department has ordered all letters received for J. considered a rotten concern, and

to amend the Chinese treaty and endeavor to stay the tide of coolie emigration, are being extensively

mains could never be found An Illinois girl having six lovers evidence whatever beyond the hear- offered to marry the one who should by the mere immersion of it in a seen the Lord, he refused to believe found his new farm ready for planthearsay testimony from them just | ing free of cost.

> senses, physical sight and feeling, feet. The entire ankle was badly just as they had enjoyed the witness crushed, and the doctors think amof two of their senses, sight and putation will be necessary. Greeley, Col., comes proudly for-ward with a Mrs. Wilber, a slight person, and formerly a school teacher, who this season has rigged up a ference between his demand and gang-plow, and prepared and sowed

> granted it to them. Appearing to rich are often in greater want of him therefore, He said, "Reach money than those who have but a hither thy finger, and behold my bare competency. A New Hampshire lady, ninety-

> man of discernment and conviction, unless the cholera infantum attacks he yielded to the first conclusive her. The Church Work (Episcopal), of

> > special benefit of their class. Robert A. Ellis, who served un-

The word "immortal" occurs but once in the Bible, 1 Tim., 17.

resurrection at one bound, and exclaimed, "My Lord and my God." sand steam boilers in use. And Jesus, instead of rebuking his