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VOL. 3. OVER THE WHEAT. [Anna Boynton Averill.] ver the wheat the oride flew, A fissh of fiame; and he shook the few From his wings and sang, in the morn se Over the wheat over the wheat. Over the wheat the warm wind blow, And flocks of swallows of du ky hus Carne in the twilight wineling fleat Over the wheat the darkness flowed, And the twinking lamp of the fre-fly

All night long, in the bovering heat, Over the wheat, over the wheat, Over the wheat the soft rain fell, The du tand the heat and tue drought to

Cool its murmurous palses beat Over the wheat, over the wheat Over the wheat the long hours passed Till ripe for the harvest it stood at last;

So slow, so sure, so strange, so week, Growath in silence the golden wheat Over the wheat the silent sty Opened out to the tare at high; Under the wheat the silent grand Deepened down to the dark prefound.

Could tell of its secret as much as your For never a wise man I ved who knew How out o' the dark and the light it grew.

RELIGIOUS OPINION.

The Examiner says: "A very intelligent friend of ours says that Mr. Joseph Cook has now given in his adhesion to the general plan on which God is conducting the affairs of the universe'

The British house of lords passed a resolution last week to the effect that "the time has come when in the interests of religion and education all national collections should be open to the public on Sundays as on other

The Boston Rerald says: "A very sensible lately held in Philadelphia between theological students of the Protestant Episcopal theological seminaries. It was for the best reading of selected passages of the grayer book, the Scriptures and the hymnal. A prize of phia. The committee of judges consisted of the bishow of Penusylvania, the vice-chancellor of the University of the South, the donor of the prize and nine others. The winner was Elmund S. Rausmanier, of the Cambridge Divinity school. Considering the dreadful manner in which much of the reading in church is performed, it is a wonder that more attention is not given to training for it. In the Episcopal church, especially, the accomplishment of reading well is even more valuable than the art of speaking well. And for scholars in the public schools who may never have professional use for skill in reading aloud, better instruction and more practice than they now get would be of the highest value.

Tee Independent save: "Whether the Bible is of divine authority, and hence binding upon the faith and conscience of men, is a gae-tion of fact, to be answered affirmatively or negatively in the light of the evidence. All must admit the possibility of its divine authority. Every candid person will also encede that there is at least some presumpion in favor of the divine authority of the Bible. What, then, is the rule of prudence and sound discretion in the light of this presumption? Our answer to this question is that such a presumption is, for all purposes relating to our practice, as good as the most absolute demonstration. The Bible being a evelation from God, we are then in this world probationers for immortality, here forming a character that will determine whether we shall spend that immortality in

The Living Church says: "An Isolated Churchwoman' protests against the rubrie proposed in the Book Annexed which forbids | ver? the administration of the Lord's Supper, 'except three (or two at least) communicate with the priest.' This, taken in connection with the rubrie, which directs ones none shall be admitted to the Holy Communion except those who are confirmed or those who are ready and desirous to be confurmed,' would debar all who are cuated as she is from receiving this holy sacrament, even at the hour of death. She may not be aware that the hindrance already exists, a rubric in the office of the Comnunion of the Sick requiring that 'two at ast' shall receive with the priest. Wherein is the 'flexibility' of the proposed rubric! Or has the 'Isolated Churchwoman' no rights on her death bed which rubrics are bound to

"We ought not to wrong these men, even if we are suffering from their presence all the avils that anti-Chinese agitators so glowingly lepict. The world never yet, in theory at east, was willing to sanction the doctrine that we are only to de right when it pays Obligation does not cease when loss or sufferng begins. On the contrary, we are assured the Bible that it is better to suffer evil han to commit a wrong. \* \* \* History teaches conclusively that nations are inevitably punished for their misdeeds. Let us lay up ne heritage of wee for ourselves er our children by any high-handed injustice to these strangers in our midst. To the law and to the testimony I say, and not to the eastions and the projudices of the hear."— Eav. M. Willett on the Chinese.

> Learn To Be Self-Supporting. Frank Lesse's Illustrated.]

If every girt would learn to be self-supporting in an emergency, the sum total of human misery would be immensely reduced. If every girl, regardless of lather's pecuniary condition, would put her hand to some difficult employment-would acquire special training os milliner or dressmaker, as painter or seulptor, as printer or beokbinder, as designer or pat tern-maker, as architect or decorator, as cabinetmaker er jeweler, as eboemaker or trades to which she is by nature quite as ber, she would achieve for her elf a most enviable position of independence. Site would not, in tood, change her nature, her art; she would not lears to discard. permanently, that domestic life to which she is supremely fitted, or to ignore matrimony and despise the men; but she would occupy a soigne of vantage from which she ceult exercise dignified choice in lear-WILL BUY ONE OF THE an saworthy husband from a position of depond

> Women Students at the Infirmary. [Woman's Journal]

Rhoda Gale, in de-oribing the clinics at the infirmary, says of herself and the other women students: "We held a little aloud from the male patients; we always steet behind the male student; but we did crowd TOBACCO CRUICALES AND PRICEST

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JIH AND 'LIZA. The Suddenness of a Rural Love Affair:

An Italian I've story photographed from actual life, may have more romance than the typical lose affair snatched from the hilly regions of bick woods Arkansaw, but it doubtful if the Italian, with all the vehemence of his boasted passion, can manage a love affair with so much denizes of "squatterland." The Itallan is violently alive to many little laugh. jealousies; the Arkaneaw man shuta his eyes upon rivalry. The Italian as many burning doubts; the Arbarauw youngster sits at case in the cool shule of a perfect trust.

Jims Slemmons lives pear 'Liza Potter. They have known each other since childhood; have sat on the same scentling bench in the old log school house; have knelt down together and drunk at the spout spring day. -have grown up together and vet, not a word of love bas been spoken not a glance of affection has been bestoned. One day, while Jim is at work in the field, he sees 'Liza r ding along on an old roan horse when the young purplish green leaves are corand practical contest for a prize was that ered with soft fuzz. The very air invites idleness. The bell cow, in the sedge grass and persummon bush common, stands so still that not a \$300 was offered by a gentleman of Philadel tinkle escapes her neck worn ornament, and the wood pecker, in flying acrose tha field to join one of his spe cies on a dead tree, seems almost to fall through lazmess. Jim approach es the fence, places his arms on the top rail. 'Liza, whose strength is try it. constantly put to severe test in keeping old roan's head from the fence corners where sweet grasses grow comes along, blushing deeper as she approaches.

ef I am ole Roan don't 'poer ter sheer it with me. Whoa, suh?

Go ef mur an' pap does. Won't ver go lessen they? I dnapo. Whoa, suh! Jim reaches over, takes hold of old Roan's forelock, twists it around his

Ain't in much av or hurry, at least

H'v, Miss 'Liza.

What's yer hurry?

Howdy.

finger and remarks: Kere of I come over and go with

Uvico'se not; come erhead if yer ir er mine ter. But wouldn't yer much ruther

some body else'd come? I didn't sasso. Yer druther Sam Henderson would

Who, that olegred headed fool? Sam's er smart man, they tell me. o ever when they do. Wall, I do.

lare, I mus' be going. The folks won't know what's come uv me. What's ver pap doing!

Plowing. Whut's Bill er doing. Gone ter mill. Wall what's Ned er doing! Grubbing. Wall, good by. Good bye.

Jim lazily ceturns to his work. A right picture hange before him, a icture which he has often seen, but which, somehow, was never before fairly. Blamed of I don't go with er red wagiu.

On the following Sunday, Jim pute on a suit of black clothes, which, Many and many a time he has visited the place, and many a time he has incidentally gone to church with 'Liza, but never before has he felt such a thrill upon approaching the house. He may appear unconcerned, but the tattoo which his heart beats summons a troop of emotions. He ties his horse and lingers near the

za standing at the corner of the house. of Columbia the number of colored

a changed expression in their eyes; and the old man's chuckle, which was once the very water of mirth, boiling in the pot of humor, now has a sound so mischievous that it en-

forces discomfort. from his horse to open the big gate. success as the unassuming, uncelti- he looks back, sees the old fellow vated and apparently unconcerned standing in the yard and imagines that he can hear his suppressed

Mighty putty day, Jim remarks, as they turn down the road leading to

Tis so. Puts me in mine uv the weather we uster have long time

Yes, he replies, only puttier. never did see sich putty weather as this. The weather has been getting puttier and puttier sense the other

What's the other day got ter do with it? she asks. Er heep. Don't yer know when

ron stopped at the fence? Oh, hush. You air trying te make fun uv me now.

No I aint, 'Liza. Yes you air.

Aint.

Air. They do not sit near each other in church, but they look at each other and blash. As they ride toward home,

would you. Huh! I'd shoot er man ef he wuster

Yer wouldn't make fun uv me

Cause you feel sorry for me? she

He looks at her in sorrowful sur risc, and, in thick Tacceuts, says There sint no use in fooling er long. we angliter git married.

Think so? I know it.

Then I reckon we will hafter. As Jim is helping Liza to dismount at the yard gate, the old man walks slowly out, put his arms on the fence, Goin' ter meeting er Sunday! Jim

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ple have hed heretofore. And it takes no great stretch of the imagination for us to see in the near future the ruddy form of Harry Riddleberger one down in the surong and vigorous hoar of manhood's prime with his senatorial honors thick draws his red bandana and tells how he has lest a friend upon whom he he die in harness what a cry of an-

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Country Roads.

The New gouth is thoroughy alive dead is a correct idea, but it might to the rail road boom and rathroad be amended by an admonition to charters and railroad schemes are speak something good of the hving, numerous, but the New South is far ever, he is transformed into a saint axle deep in order to get to market and those who were foremost in the or to the railroad with their produce warfare of denunciation step to the This is a question in which Danville front and with spread bandause and is deeply interested, for the 'wagon with lamentations loud and deep, de- trade, is a great desideratum wit. clare that never such a friend was he merchante. The man who brings lost before. Look at Logan as a re- his tobacco to fown on a wagon is publican candidate for the vice-pres- sure to spend all the money he car idency, and read the democratic dia- spare with our merchants, whereas i tribes descriptive of his littleness of the tobacco comes by rail, the money soul, his hostility towards a section, it brings is sent away and rarely re

south. Then read the eulogies of The legislature has passed an act democratic senators who wept above allowing convicts to work on country he bier and from the depths of their rouds and we would like to see our innermost political sonls, if such people take advantage of the oppor things exist, bewailed the day that tunity thus afforded to get good roads took away from their fond, loving at comperatively small cost, It is embrace, the noble soul of hones Jack matter in which country people and Logan. Well, that may be all so, town people are equally interested and all proper, and all right, but if it and they should work together to acbe so, good Lord how those same peo- complish this great result .- Danville Register.

Another Art Craze.

The latest art work among ladies is known as the "French Craze," for decorating china glassware, etc. It is something entirely new, and is both profitable and fascinating about his manly brow. The game It is very popular in Ne . York, Boston and cock of the valley with head finally other Eastern cities. To ladies desiring to combed for the judgement, while learn the Art, we will send an elegant china around his flower covered sarcophagus plaque (size 18 inches,) handsomely decoin the senate chamber Edmunds rated, for a model, together with box of material, 100 colored designs assorted flowers, animals, soldiers, etc., complete, with full instructions, upon receipt of only \$1.00. could always with confidence rely. The plaque alone is worth more than the and then with a knowing wink add- amount charged. To every lady ordering ing sotto voce, to oppose anything he this outfit who encloses the address of five ever advocated. And Mahone, should other ladies interested in Art matters, to whom we can mail our new catalogue of Art Goods: we will enclose extra and without guish would go up from senatorial charge, an imitation hand-painted brass GOUNTY PAPER hearts surcharged with sorrow. It plaque. Instruction book in painting, 16 were well worth a trip to Washington colored pictures do. only 15e. Embroider to hear John Daniel weep over Billy Silk, best quality, all colors, 80c. per 100 Mahone. Its a farce but it's a fash- skeins. Tinsel Braid, gold or silver, for art ion and one had as well be dead as ambroidery and needle work, large ball, onany color, 60c per lb. Other goods at equally low prices.

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Was that of one of our acquaintance who suffered from screfuls, a rellow complexion, and distress o the stomach, for years before using

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