tion of the trackless wilds of Amer-

ican coatment into the grand, grow.

ing, living monument which to-day

sings the praises of his greatness.

Following the divine command given

to the inmates of Elen to "multiply

and replenish the earth and subdue

it," he breaks in upon the solemn

stillness of a mighty continent that

cad lain shrouded in oblivion for

countless centuries; spreads the light

sounds of industry and civilization

which stands a victory over past at-

tempts and the model for future e-

His progress has more than trans-

cended that of the fabled god of the

ancients, who, beginning his morn-

of a high civilzation, nor will they

disappear beneath the waves of that

ing civilizatiod from the east toward

the west, she will inevitably be the

destiny of the world. From within

her broad boundaries, brilliant with

genius and still moving proudly on-

ward in progress, civilization, and

hand and brain, will eventually radi-

te the controlling influences of all

When the gleaming cohorts o

France were drawn up in battle ar

ray before the Mamelukes and under

the shadow of the pyramits, Napol-

from the towering sammits of the

istter, said to his soldier : "Remem-

ber that from youder heights forty

centuries look down upon you." The

Angle-Saxon, standing to-day on the

pyramid top of opportunity and re-

sponsibility to which a glorious des-

tiny has exhalted him, looks down

on forty centuries and stretches forth

his hand into the future with the

power to mold the destinies of un

porn millions, and as he sweeps vic

toriously onward with the closing

vears of the nineteenth century to

the sublime culmination of his pow-

language of Milton and Shakespeare

ing dominion and influence.

of the world,

by use of intoxicants.

the battle flags are furled,

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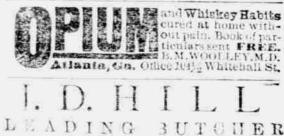
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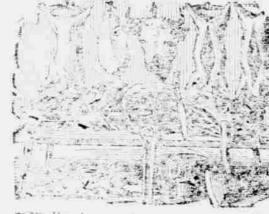
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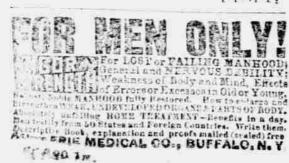
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#### The Love of Nature.

How generous Nature is to those who A sympathy with her! How every breeze

Put on their tenderest green, and flowers

blow, And even birds and insects seem to know Your heart, and strive, each in his way

to please? The birds build at your door, the

honey-bees Are sure of finding sweets where'er you

Since every rose will blossom at its best For those who have the rose's lov

The heart that blesses others will be The lives that look for blossoms, blos-

The love of birds will buil I a song-bird's

Upon a bough where winter snows bave been. -Mary A Mason in Frank Leslie's

## Speed of an Earthquake.

(St. Louis Republic).

The course which an earthquake counties, and the Federal and Supreme rans is usually very rapid. From the instant when the first shock was felt at Lisbon to the period when all was over, and nearly 30,000 people killed, not more than two minutes had elapsed. Usually from ten to thirty seconds elapse between the prome and Federal Courts. Clams col- first and last shocks of severe carthis not always the earthquake's Caraca in Venezuela was almost towere killed in less than twenty seconds by the great shock of 1812, there are cases in which constantly recurring shocks have lasted for weeks. No odds how brief the span, the most firightful havor can "be wrought, and the wave of destruction propagated from the most distant gions. To rumbling earth soulds travels at the rate of about 10,000 to 11,000 feet per second, and the earth wave, on an averave, about 1200 feet in the same space of time.

## There Was Luck in it.

A man in Bremen, who was pas sing an idle hour, sat down in small park. While there he saw four-leaved clover and at once picked

it as an emblem of good lock. The next moment he was arrested and taken before the authorities for breaking a rule forbidding visitors of neighbors; others, as the French, to touch anything in the park. In have made sad and futile experivain he protes'ed that he was about to sail for America, that his baggage love for liberty has won it, and whose was aboard the steamer and that it ginius for self-government has presailed in two hours .

Cumber Commission Merchant, and pay his fine the steamer had of the world have always been lovers sailed. The boat was wrecked and of liberty. That love ran strong in Gives personal and prompt attention a number of the passengers drowned the early German blood, and has but thanks to the four-leaved clover our belated traveller was saved.

## A True Reflection.

(Wilson Mirror).

The Democratic papers of the State are not opposed to the farm- ment. ers. They are not intmicable to their interests. They are with them heart and soul and mind and body in any movement that can redound to their interest and lead to the betterment of their condition. That which oppresses or hurts the farmer necessarily oppresses and harts the almost supernatural healing properties papers, for the two are so inseparably associated and their interests are so indissolubly i terwoven that an inury to one has its corresponding pression, the papers also feel the sent FREE. burden. When misfortune comes to lanta, Go. Office 1049, Whitehall St. one the other gropes amid its shadows. And when the sunlight of prosperity brightens up the counten-His word up town to his old stand on newspaper men grow resplendent in the lastre of their beaming.

neadaches.

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# ANGLO-SAXON.

GREAT IDEAS.

Seems a caress! How all the shrubs and Anglo-Saxon the Champion of Grand Ideas.

(Old Homestead.) "Every race," says a writer, "which has deeply impressed itself on the human family has been the representative of some great ides, one o more, which has given direction to the nation's life and form to its civi lization. Among the Egyptians this seminal idea was life, among th Persians it was light, among the Hebrews it was purity, among the Greeks it was beauty, and among the Romans it was law."

The Anglo-Saxon is the champion of the two grand ideas-spiritual christianity and civil liberty. Two ideas beautifully linked together by the cords of nature and made doubly indissoluble by the glorious laurels that crowned the efforts of the great race that proclaimed them its guid-

ing stars. From the earliest events in hi history we see the Anglo-Saxon displaying those haughty, daring, invincible yet noble traits of character which were imparted to his nature by the wild, rugged, and stormy country from which he came. A every step in his onward progress quake. But this lightning speed they have characterized him in sublime efforts to maintain his freedom mode of travelling. While of thought, his freedom of speech, and his freemdom of action, When tally destroyed and 12,000 people his simple, crude, yet lofty conceptions of a divinity were hampered and bent into rigid formality by the imperious Roman pontiff, with his all-grasping ambition for conquest and subjugation, his firm convictions and daring spirit rebelled against the authors of his nijustice. The great reformation of the sixteenth century was not by accident originated among a Teutonic rather than a Latin people; it was the fire of liberty burning in the Saxon hear

that flamed up against the absoluteism of the pope. The Anglo-Saxon's love for civil liberty, has unflagging efforts to se cure it, and the heroic manner in which he has always defended it have made it in its loftiest and purest meaning synonymous with his name. To some, like the Swiss, it has been permitted by the sufferance ments with it, but the people whose served it, is pre-eminent and alone Before he could settle the matter the Anglo-Saxou. The noblest races profoundly influenced the institutions of all the branches of the great German family, but it was left for the Anglo-Saxon branch fully to re cognize the right of individual liberty of action and formally to declare

it the foundatoon stone of govern- In the parliament of man the federation The Anglo Saxon's noble courage and heroic allegiance to his convictions have marked at almost regular intervals the varied history of England with crimson stains of fratricidal wars. The unvarying tendency of his free and dauntless spirit respecting authority, but resisting its

abuse, has been to look over beyond the circumscribed sphere of his action within which he was held by the monarchy and aristocracy of the students. ffect upon the other. When the England to that long coveted utopian farmers prosper the papers prosper. ideal where the fruits and rewards When the farmers suffer with op- of his lofty ambition and unconquerable energy might flourish under the benign influence of democracy. Actusted thus by the purity of his prin ciples and chafing under the discontent of the rapidly augmenting and painful intrusions upon his liberty, he makes before the admiring gaze of the world the grandest move under the influence, and then lighted Under all circumstances under all of his history. Bidding farewell to onditions, under all influences, his over-exacting mather country, he cadycroting will promptly cure all holdly bears the star of empire west

ward and plants his banner emblawas held in Winons, Minr., recently zoned with its lofty deplex motte for the purpose of organizing a dies upon the trackless wilds of America. cesan total abstinecce union. The It is now that we see him leap twenty conties. With-an exalderman with a bound into the full splendor as President and an attorney as and might of his genius as he rolls Secretary it is hoped that the new unback the cartain upon the grandest too will popularize total abstinence epoch in the world's history. His among business men and politicians, here and get quainted with people in wonderful genius, his all conquering enterprise, and his love for liberty, equality, and fraternity, invigorated Cuts, Braises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt bome. by the promptings of bright expec- Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped tancy and quickened by the light of Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all his ambition breaking now through the enveloping clouds of tyranny antee to give perfect satisfaction, or

#### SENSIBLE GIRL. HOW SHE IMPOVED HER MIND PREPARATORY TO

One in a Thousand.

Among the graduates from a Bos-

MATRIMONY.

(Durham Sun.)

on school this year was a young of a chrisman religion over its barbawoman who had completed a course rous wilds; replaces the warwhoop frankly taken in preparation for of the roaming savage with the merry matrimony. Like many girls who make society amusements thier chief converst a region of trackless forests existence, this young woman did into fields of waying grair; replaces not realize the deficiencies in her the lonely wigwam with magnificent education until she had won the cities of wealth and beauty, and friendship and love of one who was rears upon the hunting grounds of ber superior in intellectual acquire. the ignorant red man a government ments. With the realization of ber ignorance came the determination to study for self-improvement. Entermulation. Truly has the Anglo Saxon ing as a pupil a well-known school verified the poetical phrase, "Time's for girls, she bok courses in literature, philosphy and other studies which would enable her to write and speak with accuracy and would teach her the methods of thought. ing journey in the east and driving She entered classes of political econhis flaming chariot through the sky, omy and studied the newspapere dipped his glowing axle in the wesunder competent direction. Urging tern waves. Behind and around her teacher to correct all imperfechim have sprung up all the bensions tions in her speech and manner, she made constant effort to attain the standard which might bring her placid ocean which he has reached nearer to an equality with her future in his onward march, for furnishing husband. The struggle was as America does the missing or uniteasy. There were trials of pride in ing look in the great chain of advancstudying with girls of a more youthfal age; there were many moments of mortification from the exposure grand pivot on which is to turn the of her ignorance. Determination to succeed won its usual reward. The society girl, whose bright mind had the achievements of Anglo-Saxon been eclipsed by the routine of pleasure, became renowned in the school as one of the most earnest end satispower under the electric touch of his factory pupils. When she graduates this year into the refined home that has been in pragaration for her she will meet her husband upon an canality and entertain his friends with feeling of cheerful confidence. She says that the whole world seems more stable since she has been sure eon, catching a glorious thought that her sentences are grammatical

## "A Little Nonsense."

the best authorities.

THIS IS ALARMING.

The Family Physician-You say vour insomnia is assuming an alarming phase,

The Patient-Because I'm no longer able to sleep through the sermon--Pittsburg Bulletin.

er; the grand chorus of the last act LOOKING FOR NEW BOOKS. in the great drama of the world's westward progress is sung in the and the noble proplacy of Tennyson is finding its fulfilment in his extend stepped along to attend to his wants. Till the war drum throbs no longer, and late books by Charles Dickens?"- soul and bring him back to his home. Gainesville, Ga. Dagon Commercial.

A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT .

Kind Gentleman-What's the mat-Twenty six per cent, of the insanter, bubby? ity of the United States is caused

Bubby-Boo.oo.h! They was picnie vestiday, an' I couldn't go, his conversion he had stumbled upon A temperance scholarship has been nothin' nice ter est derry, Ireland, for stimulating in-

Pid they?

ON THE WRONG SCENT,

First Little Girl (at fashinoable attending the meetings in large numsummer resort)-I'm awful glad to get acquainted with you, cause bring you satisfactory result, or Thomas Moon, an Iowa drunkard, you're nice.

recently saturated himself and his you. That's what we come for. Mamma says so herself. To get a quainted?

society, ou know. Why, that's just what mamma

union of Winona diocese embraces people in society. Ain't you in society in the city? always be depended upon. No. You are, ain't you? No. We've teen rakin' and & Co's Drugstore. scrapin' the whole winter to come

> society, you know. So've we .

Neither are we. Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guar- gettin quainted . Guess not.

> Good by. Good-by,-New York Weekly.

#### Wise old Saws.

The expression . "What the dickene," is in the mouths of people who do not want to swear. Women and good children use it, and sometimes a man who does not dare to say any thing very bad lets it out. Shakespeare put it in the mouth of one of led a novel plan for the farmers withhis characters in Merry Wives of Windsor, And Heywood in his King Edward IV.

"Too much of a good thing," is from Don Quixote and from Shakes. devil' not the truth, as it is most fre- ly for the farmers and all who desire quently quoted is in shakespears to do so, to go to the Exposition in "Henry IV.," in Beaumont and their own wagons, and carry provis-Fletcher's "Wit without money," lons with them for a stay of a week and in Swift's " Cookmaid's Letter." Ray, Middleton, Ben Johnson,

Butler and Farquhar did not elevate mankind in handing down the took it, and it has been put in service closed in quotation marks,

In the 'Wise Sentences" of Fuller in 'The Good Naturea Man of ed in different camping ground from Goldsmith," and in Ray's "Proverbs" we find that "Silence gives consent." "Rolling stones gather no moss' outlives in fame the man who wrote

"Out of the frying pan into the sons: fire" is in Don Quixote, Lockhart and Heywood but who, except the man or woman with a book of quotations' would say that it can be found in Banyan's "Pilgrim's Progress?"

"Love me love my dog," so often inapropriately used, was a proverb and will not get tired as is usually in the time of St. Bernard and is -to the case when stopping at hotels, be found in Heywood and in Chap-

Walter Scott, is an expression which is common property, being the motto of a Scotish family. Beaumont and Fletcher also claim it and it is in Campbell's "Gertude of Wyo-

" Look a gift horse in the mouth," is quoted by St Gerome, Rabelais and Butler.

"I don't see it" is one of the commonest of the herd. We have it from Cibber in "The Careless husband." and her pronunciation according to .'Hail fellow well met' (how many fond recollections it brings up) we have from Swift, Roland, Lylly,

Ray, and Tom Brown. selves," said Sidney and our own Ben Franklin. Plantre in his transla-The patient (sadly)-Yes, doctor. ne'er helps the man who will not set." The F. P .- Why do you think so? and Herbert's version is 'Help thy self and God will help thee ."

## Power of Prayer.

Some little time ago a poor woman came to my vestry in deep dis-The other day a visitor entered tress Her husband had fled the the public library and passed some country. She told me her story. time to looking at the list of new and a very sad one it was. I said, books. Then he went to the counter 6 There is nothing we can do but to and in a few moments the Librarian kneel down and cry to the Lord for immediate conversion of your hus-Some time was passed in inquiring band." We knelt down and I prays about the latest publications, when ed that the lord would touch the he suddenly asked: "Have you any heart of the deserter, convert his

Some months afterward she reap peared with a man whom she introduced as her husband. He had come back a converted man. On comparing notes we found that the a very day on which we had prayed for cause I thort they wouldn't have a stray copy of one of my sermons. He read it. The truth went to his heart. He sought the Lord, and as Yes. Boo, hoo! I jus' heard they soon as possible returned to his wife. they was all sick as dogs. Boo, hoo! us. That woman does not doubt the power of prayer .- C.H. Spurgeon.

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#### A NOVEL FEATURE AT THE SOUTHERN INTER-STATE EXPOSITION

The management of the Southrn Exposition to be held during Outober and November, 1891, at the Capital city of North Carolins, have arrangin five or six days drive of the city. They have had plotted off a large tract of land into small plots of fifteen by thirty feet, which are fenced in, with a gate or entrance to each; peare. 'Tell trath and shame the and they are advertising extensiveor ten days.

This is a novel plan. The city of wagons will have police regulations, and will be guarded at night by duly saying "Smell a rat," but mankind commissioned policemen, whose duty will be to preserve order, as well as until it looks out of place now if in- to see that no one molests the property of those camping out. Parties baving ladies with them will be placthe parties who have men exclusively, and special care will be taken to preserve the very best of order.

The majority of people will prefer to go this way for the following rea-

First, It will be little or no outlay Second, No danger of railroad ac-

Third, The party will feel like they are masters of their own houses,

Fourth, It will be a pleasant trip, and to see the hundreds of covered "Let us do or die," according to wagons going and coming will re-

## The Silk Threads in Paper Money.

mind one of old times.

In spite of the skill and industry Counterfeiters, they have never made a bill which did not have one or more vulnerable spots. Some of the products of their nundicraft may seem perfect to the entrained eye, but will find that each one, like, Achills, has something lacking in its armor. Perhaps the features of good treasury notes which counterfeiters have found it most difficult to imi. tate are the two blue silk threads "God helps those who belp them- which run lengthwise through them. They are a little over an inch spart, and though sometimes almost invistions makes Sophocles say "Heaven lible, they form part of every bill issued by the government bureau of printing and engraving. A. L. Drummond, chief of the sacred service of the treasury department, who has had a long experience with counterfeiters and their wares, explained recently why it was an difficult to

copy good bills in this respect. "It the first place," he said, 'the silk threads are put in the paper when it is made at the factory. To make paper of this kind used by the government requires a big plant and lots of capital, so counterfeiters are kept out of it. Even if they had he necessary money, they wouldn't be fools enough to risk it all for the chance of making bogus bills, Ix would be exceeding unprofitable for a paper munufacturer who already has a factory to make the paper because to do so is a penitentiary of-

Doctor Drummond then showed the reporter a counterfeit two dollar bill which had a single thread running lengthwise through its centre.

had so much ice cream an' cake that He and his wife were received among Even this has only one thread in It, instead of two so it would not be dangerous to a skilled teller. I have never heard of more than two other bills like this one. It is easy to see that the counterfelt split this note, put in this thread and then pasted the two parts together again. not to know that genuine money has two threads instead of one. An exdeceive him?"

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