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WINGS OF A DOVE

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BROTHER FELIPE'S MEMORY.

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If he did not forget to prepare a neal, Brother Felipe was as likely as not to err on some other side of his ory. Such was the case when, bememory. Such was the case when, be-ing engaged in the composition of a liquor for which the monastery was far-mona throughout the province, he babot that for the time being work must take the place of prayer. There way precious and sacred things in the monastery that must be moved away warming fraught, was the victim of this monastrous brew. His words, as he rushed from the buttery plucking at his chest, which the torrid liquid was burning from within, were such as had never been dreamed of in this moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed of in this moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed of in this moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed of in this moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed in its moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed in its moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed in its moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed in its moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed in its moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed in its moments of forgettu-new warming from within, were such as had never been dreamed in the mande the or frame? I he walks for weaks

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an called captain, Dazed, Brother poked for a moment. Then m waked from simp hip area But when the dusk a filmy vell was wearin Basic chine the down, to seek her next, Drop in the forest where her mate was got

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"You are sure that we are defeated?" rate of \$1.25 a year for every \$800. Insked the ablot, forgetting in his trublie that he and the brothers had no part nor side with earthly armies. The persent swore to that, and to many other things, and these that came after him, swilly, swore to the many other things, there is the cuestion, "Havo you or any the cuestion, "Havo you or any

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

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rore of the Ancients. When one stops to think that the

is scarcely a family in this country so poor but that there is within the home a mirror, the importance of the ind try of producing mirrors in the Unit-ed States is at once apparent. In the averagy household much of the furni-ture is fitted with mirrors, from the dresser of the bedroom to the hat-rack in the hall. To supply this demand for mirrors an army of skill

workmen find employment, and the way they produce these goods is, like all work in glass, interesting. The quality of the glass which to make mirrors is an essential con-sideration. For the superior beveled mirrors the fine plate glass is used,

and also more work is required to produce the finished article. A good junlity or well-chosen piece of glass is required to make a really good mirror of any kind. However, there may be defects in the glass as it comes to the mirror-maker's hands, but these, if not too serious, may be removed. A good-ly part of the labor in mirror making

comes to perfecting the glass used. Both scratches and stains must be removed as far as possible.

ractically all the German plate ports are now also unsilve 1960 which is the last year cos 1900 which is the last year concerning which the government has published mirror statistics, the imports of pol-labed and divered imports to the United States amounted in value to but about \$12,000. The pollshed and untilvered amounted to but \$225,265.---Philadelphia Record

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BOUSA'S RAGTIME TALK.

Says Syncopation is Poetry to His Ed. ucated Ears.

"Ragtime will never die. As long as "Faust' is sung ragtime will be played," said Philip Souss one day recently. He was standing in the lobby of the Auditorium Hotel. Near by, says the Chicago Chronicle was a group of women

admiring his every gesture. "Ragtime a fad?" he asked, there was surprise in his voice. time will never die." The composer flicked a speck of dust from his coat and the women murmured; "How love-

"It is easier to express the of the people in ragtime than in any form of music. What are the things most written about in music?" composer stopped to knock the anter from his vest, and the women murmured: "Divine!"

"Poets write of father, mother and sweetheart," he continued. "Ragtime must have been invented to tell that those words mean. Ragtime is not modern. Bach wrote ragtime." Mr. Sousa's right hand dropped to his side. Then it was gently raised until it rested in his trousers pocket. "Divinely graceful," said the women.

"You know the origin of ragtime? No? Well, in the olden days when the lords invited the peasants to feasts in celebration of some great event there was always denting. The municians took their places and the master of ceremonies waived his insignia of authority. Then when the musicians struck up the music, the master of eremonies shouted: 'Now rag!' And they ragged.' They have been ragging ever since."

The composer employed the free arm movement in extracting a cigar from his pocket and the match did not sputter. "Magnificently graceful," women said.

"Ragtime will be played thousands of years from now." We made a hit in Europe by playing ragtime. We played 'Smoky Moke' for King Edward. 'Fine!' he said. Then he clapped his hands and asked for a repotition, "Extraordinary!" he said when we finished. That ought to keep the people over here from opposing it. The Emperor of Germany also thought rag-time very fine. The Czar of Russia was just as pleased. In fact, they all liked it.

The composer placed his right foot three inches in front of his left and placed his left hand over his hip. "Wonderful," echoed the women.

"There is a possibility of ragtime be ing overdone at present," he continued. "One selection makes a hit. Composers immediately attempt to imitate it. The result is one good number and scores that are insufferably bad. ter a while the bad will I

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A Hungarian bride At Visegrad, near Budapest, estue near losing her life through using a celluloid comb. Hav-ing come into contact with the flame of a candle, it wil fire to her olothes; her busing hear; but both had succeeded in saving her; but both had to be tak-en to the heapital. The experiments of German syndl-

having told a lie. Truth is a matter of the inward parts; truth relates to spirit, pur-pone, what we would do if he could. We are the victims of our own is norance; we cannot measure ourselves. A man shall say, "I know I should never do that." He may be talking the language of a fool; the adequate temptation has never assailed him, he has never been locked within the environment which means fail-ing in that particular direction. Truthfai-mens is a matter of tone as well as a matter of words; vocal color may tell a lie without the words themselves being fails. What is truth? That is the old and every resent and deeply purctrating question. Men hauph lies, A man may tell lies to binnelf. Where is this perfect man who need: no goopel, no divinity of ministry, no appeal from beaven, no tragic cross? - Joseph Parker. Alarby With God.

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KITES AS WAR ENGINES.

Used for Ships to Take Photographa From Great Heights. The kite, which used to be regarded as a mere toy, is now in constant use for making meteoroligical observa-tions in the spper regions of the at-nombers.

nosphere. But the kite used for scientific put But the kite used for scientific pur-poses is a very different instrument from the fist lines arrangement which is often such a source of sorrow to over-expectant boyhood. The modern lite will sail at a distance from the sarth of a mile or more, and requires a small engine to coll up its metal string and bring it back to terra firms. A number of kites have been or dered by the admirally for use during the augumer maneuvers, and it is the intention, we understand, in arm thoms jute with comercise to that views may be taken from great heights. Photography for purposes of war-fare is not a new ides. As long ago as its year 1977 the facts Mr. Woodbury

There are different methods and dir-ferent solutions employed upon the backs of mirrors. The use in silver has to quite an extent taken the place of the former methods of distributing mercury. It is claimed that the fumes of mercury are unwholesome for the workmen. In the second place, the mercury methods provide for a more newer methods provide for a more rapid production of mirrors. Also,

where silver is used, as it is today, in place of mercury, a greater percent of light is reflected.

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