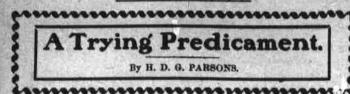
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"FORGET IT."

rget about the sun spots And you'll flud the sun is bright, orget about the dafkness And deny there is a night. Forget the day is rainy, Sure, to-morrow will be fine. Just brunh aside the clouds yourself And make your own subshine. Stephen Chalmers, in New York Tin



the winter of 187-, when business was very dull, I unfortunately happened to be out of a situation. had travelled through several western cities in quest of employment, but without success. At last I found myself in one of the hotels in Louisville studying the state of my finances and

Having received a good education, I could keep a set of books with any man; few could excel me as a sal:sman. My lot seemed to be doubly unfortunate. Why was I not a mechan'c? I could then have easily obtained what I wanted.

In the midst of my revery, a short, stout, nervous looking gentleman, who had been eyeing me for some time, asked me if I had been long in Louisville.

Being out of sorts with miself and every one else, I did not answer him with extreme politeness.

"You seem down-hearted," he continued, still gazing at me as if he not only wanted to know my business, but my height, size and wearing apparel; even my boots were closely scrutinized. I evaded his question by remarking

on the dull businers season "Are ye i looking for work?"

"You have anticipated my wants correctly," I replied, in hopes of ending the conversation, as he did not look like a man who hired either clerks or bookkeepers.

"Are you a powerful man?" he said, continuing his examination. "If so I might hire you.

There is not a man in the city I am afraid to grapple with," I replied eagerly, overjoyed at the sudden prospect of getting a situation. "I think you will answer .ny

pose," he said, walking round me as if he were purchasing a horse. Having finished the inspection,

took me aside and informed me in the strictest confidence, that he had a sick brother who required a nurse. From what he could see, I was competent to fill the berth.

"As to salary," he continued, "If you sult me, I will make it liberal; but one thing you must promise me." I at once expressed my willingness

to make the promise, if it would not. at any time, involve me in trouble.

He set my fears at rest at that point, as all he wanted was that while I was in his employ I would not make the world wiser as to what I was doing. There was nothing unreasonable in any employer's exacting such promise. I accepted his offer.

Bidding me follow him, we traversed front of a large mansion in one of ging June the first, at a salary of the princingal thoroughfares. My gui

They were both bachelors, having considerable property. Mr. Charles be-came insane a few years previous. His brother preferred taking charge of him instead of sending him to an asylum. At times, Mr. William did not appear as rational as he should be, but it good.' was his peculiar manner. I learned from the servants that he had been for

years paying his addresses to a Miss tebbins, an elderly maiden lady belonging to one of the first families of Louisville. She often visited, the house. He would be very tender in his manner toward her, and would offer her his arm when they walked in the garden, but marriage, or any arrangement to that end, was never hinted at. He seemed to be content with paying the polite addresses due from an engaged swain to the object of his

choice, and there it ended. It was evident that he was either too bashful to proceed with his suit beyond that mark, or else the lady objected to him and preferred single-blessedness to the duties and cares of married life.

The latter seemed improbable, Miss Stebbins, when they promenaded the plazza, hung lovingly on his

"arm, and threw such sweet glances at her escort that they betrayed her willingness to unite her fortunes with his. Then it was clear that the fault was on the part of Mr. William.

As the summer advanced Miss Stebbins came oftener. The groenhouse required rearranging before winter set in. The alterations were begun and carried out under her plans. Mr. William was a willing slave to her ideas; and as I watched him from my window receiving her suggestions_about how the dome in the centre was to be built. I really believed that had she proposed carrying it up a hundred

eet high, he would have had it done. It was evidently coming to a climax. Mr. William intended getting married; if not to Miss Stebbins, certainly some lady would soon be mistress of bis establishment. At present, no other female appear-

ed. The only conclusion therefore to be drawn was that Mr. William Harrison and Miss Clarinda Stebbins, both of the city of Louisville, were about to commit matrimony.

As for myself, during the hot weather having little to do. I was fast growing fat and lazy, and the financial prospect before me looked decidedly cheering. So well had I managed my charge, that Mr. William hired me by the year; an agreement was made out, which we both signed, that I was to continue in the capacity of nurse to his brother for the space of twelve months, be-

laugh, which did not raise me any higher in their opinion. William was winin ately after we had made this ent arrangement, Mr. William uisville for a few days and I ation off his face, and declaring to Miss Stebbins that the disagreeable affair should have no effect on their enme with Mr. Charles. ine afternoon he was taking his gagement, while she stood by holding her dress, the splendid mauve silk, in nner nap, which generally lastanything but graceful folds about ber ed for a couple of hours. I foolishly left him and went out for a walk. I lovely person. "Villain!" said Mr. William, "get was gove about an hour. When I reout of the house!" turned to the house, a sight met my "Yes, scoundrel that you are!" said eves that made my blood run cold. Miss Stebbins, getting decidedly pas-Mr. Charles was in the rcom, not his sionate. "I'll teach you to cut my own, kneeling at the feet of a lady. new mauve silk and sash all to pieces I always prided myself on being a And my French corsets have not esgallant, and would never allow a lady caped; you shall be hung for it!" she o he insulted, much more to see her at the mercy of a madman.' I rushed in shrieked. I stood still, unable to say a word in and secured him. "How dare you come in here and bedefence. "What are you staring at?" said Mr have in this manner, you rascal?" he William. said, in his usual crazy manner. "I am going to stay my year out."

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me attend this lady, I will gag youl" SPORTS OF THE INDIANS. I said, threatening him. The brandy had the desired effect. BUCKS, SQUAWS AND PAPOOSES She started up and rushed to him. Her iress, which before was a perfect fit. FLOCK TO THE RACE COURSE.

now hung in shreds. She clasped him Worldly Goods Bet on Result-Cay around the neck, declaring I should uses Doped by a Practical Joker, I gently disengaged her from him. Cause Amusement and Sometimes "Come," I said soothingly, "it pains me to see you so excited. Caim Trouble. ourself; I will soon get some one to A correspondent writes to the In-

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The World's Goods.

Our Wages Are Higher,

they are not so high in the places, to which most and

Stebbins interrupted him.

take charge of you." Seating her on the lounge, I again rang the bell for help; visible signs dianapolis Journal: Not long ago we had occasion to ourney to a typically western com-

of hysterics appeared; she was having a relapse. I shouted for some one to munity which lies in the plains and is the centre of an immense cattle and come. Judge of my astonishment when she began calling me a villain horse raising district. It was in the fall, at the time of their local pices, for serving her darling in that way. when the horseflesh of the track is "My good lady," I replied, "although tested for speed, and when the noble you are old enough to be my mother, red men lose or win the year's accumbeg to disagree with you; it is for his ulation of worldly goods. There were a number of good horses in the field, How far I should have gone, mostly runners, as the trotter, be he ever so swift, is too slow for the westwhat other means I should have tak en to quiet my two mad people, I really cannot say, had not one of the ern idea of sport.

Indians had congregated from every servants entered at that moment. She locality and the chiefs of many triber too gave a scream at our ludicrous apheaded their little bands, accompanied by the wives and progeny. They of "What! are you mad as well?' I said the plains are generally tall and hand-'Come here and help me out of this some, in Indian fashion, discounting the coast Siwashes in size, feature She came up to us. A word was and general bearing, as they lead a enough to reveal to my blundering freer life in'the mountains and plains, eyes the mistake I had made. It was riding Centaur-like their wild little Mr. William I had been handling. To ponies. Admittance is always grafited take the straight jacket off him and rethem inside the circular fence in the tire to my room was the work of a mocentre of the course, and they line up ment. I locked the door after mo. at the railing on their cayuses seen ingly stolid and indifferent to what The imprecations I overheard heaped on my head were certainly enough to goes on. However, their looks do not frighten any man of moderate nerve speak truth, for there were never any Miss Stebbins' new mauve silk was all greater gamblers than the Indians, who will year after year, risk everyout to pieces; even her fancy corsets were ruined by my cutting them in thing they possess on earth at a horse two, not to mention a splendid sash race.

of watered silk, costing I don't know Their manner of betting is so extrahow much, and the shock to her nerves ordinary that, as we watched them piling up in one heap hundreds of arti-I found my charge, the real manaic cles of all sizes and value, from their sleeping quietly in his bed. Leaving blankets or saddles down to a jack him to finish his nap, I began to rumknife, it was natural to suppose there inate on the chances of my going to would be a mix-up that they would the penitentiary. Just then 1 overnever be able to straighten out. Buc heard Mr. William ordering the serafter each race they swarm back the vant to fetch a policeman, when Miss the heap, picking out exactly what he or she has ventured against the other "Do not send for the police," the and what is won by that venture. Then said. "We shall have to go to court, they throw down again what they bet and our love be made public in the for the next time, in the same way, eyes of the gaping world; the Clarand go back to their places along the ances will torment my life out of fence, rarely smiling, seldom talking, except by an occasional grunt of dis-"I will get rid of him at once," said satisfaction They, the heirs to this great and Mr. William. "The rascal! It was on-

ly the other day I hired him for a wonderful country, have only now year. Come out!" he continued, knocking at the door of my room. where to lay their heads, and are dy ing off so rapidly since the "refining" My overhearing their conversation process of civilization came to them, had set my mind at rest on the jail that in a very few years the fullquestion. Miss Stebbins being in high blooded American Indian will be no longer aught but history. As they sat social standing, money could not have in their line, calmly waiting for the bired her to be cross-examined in a public courts and the result of my next race we were conjecturing what blundering interruption of their intertheir ideas of us were, and whether, after all, they were not happy in their esting tete-a-tete made known to her friends. She was quick-sighted enough way-when the friend who was acting to see that, in the midst of her trouble. as our host touched my arm and point-When I thought their passions had ed to a man crossing the track. "Look," cooled a little, I opened the door, and he said, "there goes John Black, the greatest practical joker in this county at the sight which met my eyes it was imposable for me to repress a hearty -see what he is up to." The man referred to was passing behind the ong line of silent figures with a small emed to drop

Eaventy-Seven Japanese Found on a United States Island in the Pacific. With 77 forlorn-looking Japa aboard

MIRD POACHERS TAKEN.

in addition to her own crew, the United States revenue cutter Thetis came into the port of Honolulu, Hawall, recently, with a queer story of the sea to tell. The Japanese were

bird poachers whose presence on an American Island was reported by Captain Niblack of the United States steamer Iroquois some weeks ago, and the Thetis was sent to stop their operations, but she arrived to find them only too anxious to leave their hunting ground and to abandon spoil which is worth at least \$20,000. The Japanese were employed by

Tokio firm, and they fitted out in the schooner Yelju Maru of Yokohama last December. Their destination was Lisiansky Island a wonderful centre of ocean bird life in mid-Pacific, not ar from Midway Island. The island is the property of the United States.

of their object.

commenced at once to kill birds. They had a staff, not only of hunters, but also of skille'i taxidermists and skinners, for the birds' plumage was intended for the millinery markets of Paris. On January 18 a fierce gale struck the island, and the Yeiju Maru, dragging her anchor, struck a coral reef, and was totally lost, ten of the men who happened to be aboard being drowned.

there was and dried it. So they lived for many weeks, until on the 16th of this month the Thetis arrived. It is presumed that their expected ship was

Captain Hamlet of the Thetis states that the destruction wrought by the party to bird life was something appalling. He estimates that they killed at least 300,000 birds, to judge from the number of cases of plumage they had secured. All of their spoil had to be abandoned, but it is properly preserved and will keep for a long time. There are 335 of these cases, the plumage in them being of the highest quality. The Japanese will be returnd to Yokohama.-New York Post.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The Spider Plant of Cape Negro colony grows for a cenutry and never

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED, **REWARDS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS.**"

> ho Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters Says The if You Would Attain Earthly Prosperity Christ Must Be Your Teacher-The True Prescription For All Scholarship.

The laws of wealth are the laws of rightcomsness. If you would become rich, if you would attain prosperity, if you would make a deart place bloom as the rose, let Christ be your teacher. "Seek the loneson of the rightcomsness and attack in the sightcomsness and attack in the sightcom set of the sour teacher. "Seek the loneson at the sight of the sour teacher at the sight of the sour teacher. Seek the loneson at the sight of the sour teacher. The sight of the sour teacher at the sight of the sour teacher. The sight of the sour teacher at the sight of the sour teacher at the sight of the sour teacher. The source is the sour teacher at the source of the source the source of the source the source of the sourc True Prescripilon For All Scholarship. BROOMLYN, N. Y.-Dr. N. McGee Wa-ters, pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Con-gregational Church, took as his subject Sunday morning. "Rewards of Righteous-ues." His text was from Matthew vi: 32: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Dr. Waters smid in the course of his excellent sermon: From the beginning until now man's search has been for the golden age. Some-times he named it the Golden Fleerer is in a republic yet to be. Bunyan, after beletable Mountains. Bacon saw it in Atlantis, rising out of the midst of an un-stid sea. It is always afar off and in the future. Like the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, it is always over the next

Athenite, Teing out of the midde of a utility of the prince her verifies the books. These were described and her the stress also prophesied a golden age to describe the kingdom of of and form the crate of the providence of the stress and the stress are the stress and the stress are the stress and the stress are stress and the stress and the stress and the stress are stress

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WHAT WOULD YOU DOT

Supposin' 'at you had fished all day Au' you hadn't got a bite. Supposin' th'shadders wuz gettin' long Au' it was a-coult 'night; Supposin' it then you tho't of your friends Who would laff and jeer at you; What would you do in a case like that, What do you s'pose you'd do?

Wal, we'll say 'at you'd give it up An' doggedly row ashore, Declarin' 'at fate wuz ag'in you so It was uscless to try no more; But supposin' you see a man on the bank

With some bass, say a dozen or two, Au' supposin' he d sell 'em to you fur a

What do you s'pore you'd do?

Wouldn't you kind o' smile at him, An' ca'tionsly took about, Before you reached deep down in your

To haul your wallet out? An' wouldn't you lower your voice to

suy, "This, you know's, 'twixt me an'you"? Isn't that ju t th' way you'd act? Isn't that what you'd do?

Au' then when down thro' th' streets of

the lown Your admirin' friends, as they'd pass, Would stop to congratulate you an ask Fur th' secret of outching bass, Wouldn't you tell 'em fishing wuz kind of a kunck

of a know. 'At wuz only acquired by a few? lan't that what you'd say now? Lu't that what you'd do? -National Sportsman.

IUST FOR FUN

"Is Jenks one of the early settlers?" No. He has owed me \$10 for as many cars."-Detroit Free Press.

Fuddy-I hear somebody has discovred the microbe of senility. Duddy-It must be a mean old thing.

"What was it Franklin said? 'If ou'd have a thing well done-' "Tell your cook you like it rare," interrupted Subbubs. - Philadelphia Pross.

Kuropatkin-"I wait the Japanese dvance with confidence." The Czar-"But why walt?" Kuropatkin-"How otherwise can I show my confidence?" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Editor-We will pay you either at the rate of one dollar per word or five thousand dollars per idea, as you elect. Distinguished Author-The former iser-the better way, 1 think .-- Puck.

Grimes-A woman's wearing of an engagement ring is a queer custom, when you come to think about it. Grant-It is a left-handed way of telling the world she is going to be married.

"Mrs. Gettum is going to give a king shower for her daughter. That's practicat, isn't i

not?" "Because after a shower there is no use for the hose."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Shinestand Customer-Why do you

charge only a nickel for a shine, my lad? Shinestand Kid-So that th' guy wid only a dime t' spend will have a nickel left fer a tip-see?-Baltimore American Lawyer-Then, too, there will be the court-crier's fee. Fair Litigant (breach of promise)-Oh. I shall do foundation of his fortune in the days of the Staarts. He was a powder manufac-turer. He drove his coach and iour and lived in a palace. He built silken nests for his children. He had been an ardent Royalist, but when the Revolution came, he said: "There is a tide in the sffairs of men, which, if taken in its flood, leads on to fortune." And he cut off his powdered carls and left off his jeweled sword. He even sang panms. He turned Puritan. He turned his back on the cathedral and went to worship in a Puritan conventicle. He my own crying. I should never think of trusting anybody else to do that. Goodness, no!--Puck. "Father," said the small boy, "what is an investigation?" "An investigation, my son, is usually an effort to locate the responsibilities for a disaster after it's too late to make any-differturned his back on the cathedra' and went to worship in a Puritan conventicle. He had his reward. He got the contract for making powder for Cromwell's army and became a multi-millionaire. And when the restoration came he grew again his Van Dyke beard, he again wore his velvet doub-let, he again went to church with prayer book and erucifix. He even stood by and applauded when Cromwell's honce were hung up to dry on Tyburn Hil. He quick-ly became a cavalier and he had his re-ward. For lo? Charles made him a Knight of the Gartes and he still had the contract for making powder for the English Army. What was his name? You do not know. Nobody knows. You cannot find it writence,"---Wushington Star. Mrs. McCall-Is Mrs. Gassaway at home? The Servant-Faith, she is not, ma'am, be great good luck; but ye'd best l'ave yer card an' skedaddle away fur she's like to be in anny minyute now.-Philadelphia Press. Long-Tailed Dog-Don't you get tiped of everiastingly wagging that little stump of yours? Stump-Talled Dog-No; it feels just as if the tail was all there, and I get just as much fun out Nobody knows. You cannot find it writ-ten down in any book. But in that same time there was a poor man who was a Puritan under the first Stuarts, who was a of the exercise as you do, with a good deal less work .- Chicago Tribune. "Did you encourage your daughter's literary ambition?" "Decidedly," an-swered the matter-of-fact woman. "If Puritan secretary of commonwealth un der Cromwell, and who was a Puritar der Cronwell, and who was a Puritan blind and poor, an exile threatened with his life under the returned Stuarts. He had the pen of a ready writer and the Stu-arts offered him gold to make the worse appear the better side. He said: "Nay, nay, I will live in hunger and I will hear my children ery for bread, but I will not self my honor. I care not for parties. I strive only for the truth of the Kingdom of God." And everything he ever said in prose or in poetry is still remembered. His name was John Milton, and every school boy knows it by heart. Seek first the Kingdom of God and fame will find you out. Always the pathway to greatness is along the line of loyalky to the Kingdom of God. Seek the Kingdom of God, that is the she has the gossiping instinct it is bound to come out, and she'd better be making up stories about imaginary people than about the neighbors." Washington Star. Bessie-Harry is a dear boy, and I have made up my mind to marry him Kitty-You've changed your mind all of a sudden. Bessie-Yes; last night he told me his mother was, probably, the poorest cook that ever lived. After that, you know, I couldn't help fee of God. Seek the Kingdom of God, that is the great thing. Any man who seeks wealth or wealth's make will always the poor, though he be clad in purple. Any man who meeks first and always the Kingdom of God will be rich, whether he live in a sense or a king's name. It is the law of drawn toward him. I'm sure we shall live very happily together."

The Japanese met with a mishap on their way out, a huge wave "pooping" the schooner and carrying away part of her stern. They put into Midway Island to get some lumber, and thus the United States authorities learned According to their story they arrived at Lisiansky Island on January 8, and

Another ship was expected, and on February 27 the Tiyu Maru arrived, bringing 39 more hunters. She sailed away, however, leaving word that she would coon return, and so the hunting continued. Week succeeded week and the Tiyu Maru never appeared. The Japs on the lonely island found their supplies getting dangerously short, having only a couple of hundred pounds of rice left, so they started to kill for tood. There is little on the tern and other sea birds of the island that can be eaten, but the Japs cut what little

either wrecked or fell a prey to some Russian ship.

using the latchkey, we entered house without ceremony. After dinner I was introduced to my

charge, who was the exact counter part in looks of his brother. I glanced from one to the other wondering how it was possible for two men to be so much alike.

"My name is William Harrison, said the brother who hired me, "aud this is Mr. Charles Harrison.' looking "Twin brothers," I said,

from one to the other. "Yes, we are twins," said Mr. Wil

liam. "Unfortunately, Charles is peculiar in his manner, and I wish you to look after him-in fact to be his constant companion." "His constant companion." I repeat

ed. What! Is he crazy ?" I asked, aside of Mr. William.

"Yes, a little out of his head." replied. "You must be careful not to let him get the upper hand of you in any way, and when he is violent, there is a straight jacket," he said, showing me the article cn a sideboard. "All right," I said, "Now, as I under

stand you, I must use this when I think proper to do so."

"Yes," he replied, "whenever you have occasion to. Of course you must use proper judgment, and not be too violent. I can see by your look that you are a very powerful man-in fact. I pride myself on being so fortunate as to secure you."

He was right in his judgment as to my powers; I have met few men in my lifetime who equaled me in strength During our conversation, Mr. Charles

sat still, without saying a word. again compared them. The similarity of features, build, even their hair, which was gray, was remarkable; both wore their whiskers alike. It was the first time in my life I was puzzled in making a distinction whereby I could

tell one man from another. As a last resource, I was obliged to make a note of their different cos tumes, in order to know Mr. Charles apart from Mr. William

What if I was to mistake (in my routine as keeper and nurse) ODe other for the other? A dread of the fearful consequence that would follow came over me, and I can assure you it was some time before I could rest easy in mind.

Mr. William retired, leaving me with my charge. The change, at least, furnished the pressing requirements for the time. Unsuited though it was to my taste, I soon fell into the dul ine the life of a nurse to a madman furnishes, and, before a week way up I felt myself perfectly able to take first-class position that offered as keeper of the unfortunate insane com

Mr. Charles, at times, was viole and rough in his manner, but after had given him a taste of the straight jacket a few times, he troubled me very little. Occasionally he would go down on his knees and plead love r an imaginary lady, then start up ith a blustering air, and order me out of the room as if I had no business there. And really, I must say they was very little need of my staying b him all (be time; but I was paid for i ap I was obliged to obey

"I'll show you," I replied, taking the straight jacket out of my pocket, where I always carried it, ready for instant use.

"Unhand me, sir, and go out of the oom," he exclaimed, pointing to the door.

By this time the lady had fainted. Sceing her drooping head as she sank on the lounge, was enough. I grappled with him, and in spite of all he could do, I quickly put the straight jacket on him, and he was inbapable of doing

any further harm. Having secured my charge, I turned my attention to the lady. Taking the water pitcher, which always stood in the room, I sprinkled her face; whe the revived, and looked at Mr. Charles chafing in the straight jacket, she gave an unearthly scream, and fainted n earnest that time. I thought she

was dead. What could I do? The servants were out, and I alone with a madman in a straight jacket, and a lady in hysterics. f ever mortal was in a more trying "Let me out of this, you villain!" hundered.

> "When I get ready," I replied, taking my knife and cutting open the lady's tight dress, to case her. I fairly irenched her in water, to no purpos could scarcely distinguish her breath ng. Taking a lump of lee from the pitcher, and holding it to her fore-head, the chill revived her a little.

1 was congratulating myself on having saved her life, when she looked at Mr. Charles. "Ob, my darling!" she sobbed out,

then, giving another shrick, off she went again. I was in a worse fix than ever, with

got on!" trasy woman as well as a man to take care of. I believe, at that mo-ment, if I had had another straight Hungarians, Germans, Slovaks and Jews all emigrate from Hungary bejacket in my pocket, it would have gone on her.

I rubbed her forehead with the ice, and chafed her hands whilst my knife had perfectly loosened her dress from neck to waist. I was afraid she would die under my hands; then what should I do? I rang

he bell for the servants, but they were out, so no help came from that guar-

Going to the sidebo broady and held it to her lips; my barge was raving all the time. 'if you don't stop your row, and let

tle in his hand and s a bit of its contents on each horse as he hurried along unnoticed by the Siwashes, who were looking straight ahead.

"That is what they call 'root-en toot," " said our friend, "and"-but just then such a scene began as we shall never forget. The first cayuse in the line switched his tail, picked up his ears and began to back: the second moved uneasily, looking around reproachfully at his rider. Then they, too, and dozens of others, broke into frenzied prancing and bucking. A wild time of excitement ensued. Worn out old cayuses who had not bucked for 20 years reared, dashed and flew around with the wildest young ones. Squaws were un-seated, papooses disconnected from the family stem. hurled madly into the air, and bucks, replied doggedly, "I shan't budge until clutching at saddle, bridle, mane, or the first of next June without my salanything within reach were dumped without ceremony onto the ground "Get rid of him," said Miss Stebbins. The uproar caused by the yells of frightened Indians, neighing horses Her word was law. He went to his and acreams of laughter from the spec room and returned in a few minutes tators made matters worse. It seemed with a check, which he handed me. that Satan and his hundred imps were prodding those erstwhile sad-eyed "There, sir, now go, and never darkbeasts to fury with red-hot nitchforks. One dignified old lady in particular I took the check, which was for my caught my eye. Her cayuse was makyear's salary, and went out of the ng a hasty detour of the immediate house and situation in five minutes location, at times standing on his hind Eighteen hundred dollars are quite an feet, pawing wildly in the air; again shaking his "rear" legs skywards en northern Ohio, started in business, and deavoring to turn a front somersault; again coming down with such a stiff in spite of Mr. Harrison's maledictions and the ruined mauve slik, I am dolegged jolt as seemed to settle the old squaw's head down through her spine ing well from the proceeds of my "trying predicament."--Waverley Magato the saddle, and had she not already been toothless with age would have deprived her of her masticators. Sh was a shining example to a tenderfoot

not to mount a pony that knew or ever Irving Bacheller, author, tells with had known how to buck. glee of a recent visit to the old farm The whole act lasted only about five up the state where he spent his boy-hood days. The place was in a poor mint 'es, but was so inexpressibly funny that the realization of not being condition, the buildings being dilapidable to reproduce the picture make ated and everything giving mute evidme yearn for the pen of a Jerome or

ence of long neglect. On the porch of the ramshackle house sat an old Bangs. The Indians, after picking the man, bowed with the weight of years selves up from various corners of the field, and actually hurrying together and a big mortgage on, the farm. After exchanging gretiags Mr. Bachelgathering up their scattered belong ings and families, held a council "Well, I fancy this place might have war, uttering guttural sounds that we supposed were imprecations. They looked a little better if I had stayed were a dirty, dust begrimmed looking crew. After a brief time it was de-cided that a medicine man who was present from a hated tribe had be-"Mebbe 'twould," replied the old nan, with a sigh. "The old farm might have looked a bit spruce, but it's dol-lars to doughnuts that you wouldn't witched their ponies. It was all the sheriff and some hastily sworn-in deputies could do to rescue the poor be wearin' sech good clothes as you've innocent blanketed beggar from the forced to retreat in angry confusi That night the committee on enter-tainment for the coming festivities of the fair placed sli power in the hands of John Black, he having demonstrated cause the wages are higher in the cause the wages are higher in the United States than in Europe; on the other hand, a larger proportion than formerly return by direct instigation

his ability to provoke mirth. formerly return by direct instigation of relatives, who are constantly stimu-lated by the Hungarian press, in order to spend the higher American wages on cheaper European manufactures in their old age. While in the larger cit-ies of Hungary food and reat are be-coming marks as dear as in the larger In explanation it must be said the the drops from his bottle were of som fluid which evaporates as quickly as to leave a peculiar slinging sensation, of cave a peculiar alinging report litt ng nearly as dear as in the United

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than a foot in height.

The body of a Tyrolese guide, who fell into a crevasse on the glacier of Grossvenediger, in the Austrian Alps,

30 years ago, has been found in a remarkable state of preservation at the foot of the glacier.

In Kansas City recently a threestory brick house was raised 160 feet up a steep bluff. The house was car ried on a strong framework of timbers, and raised by the turning of 300 lacks, divided into 30 groups.

The smallest coin in the world having a genuine circulation is probably the Maltese "grain," a tiny fragmen of bronze about as big around as the top of a slate pencil and having a value of only one-twelfth of a penny.

Gypsies are rogues, and steal even from one another. When one of them is deputed by the chief to take up a collection from visitors to their camp simple method is employed to check dishonesty. The collector is given plate to hold in his right hand, and a live fly, which he has to keep imprisoned in his seat.

Hundreds of pounds of honey have een discovered in the great equestrian statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee a Richmond, Va. Both the horse and rider are hollow and it appears that ever since last summer bees have been going in and out at the parted lips and nostrils of General Lee and his steed. The bees are almost numberless, and they have been making honey constantly. There is no way of getting inside the statue without dam aging it, and the bees will be left alone in their iron home.

In the City of Mexico is a Thieves Market, in which stolen goods are pub-licly offered for sale. It occupies an entire square. Here may be found everything that is portable, from a telescope to a ring, a silk dress, or a pair of stockings, and the articles are sold at about one fifth of their actual value. The thieves do not sell the goods openly, for that would be dis honest, in the estimation of the Mexcans, but the sellers are they who

purchase secretly from the thieves. Dr. Forel, a well known American neurologist, who has devoted much time to the study of the nervous systime to the study of the nervous sys-tems and the sensations of ants and bees, concludes that the vision of in-sects is in "mosiac," that is, as it were made up of bits separated by dark lines, the lines corresponding to the edges of the facets of the insect's eye The image is usually not sharp, theugh

The image is usually not sharp, though when the number of facets is consider-able (twelve thousand to essenteen thousand), the definition is good. It is his conclusion that the insects have more than instinct—they have a soul, so to say; and at any rate, a mind cap-able of forming judgments, of choos-ing. Bees have, for example, an an-tonishing memory for localities. In-stituct and automatism are far from constitution their manual life. estituting their mental life.

The telephone Industry of this

er-the Boman did and Kome is yet law giver for the nations; you love beauty-John Keats did and he became a poet. Among the motives that sway men's daily lives, we may put first these three-the pursuit of wealth, the gining of knowl-edge and the winning of fame. How can these things best be won? According to Jeaus, by a deep hearted search after the Kingdom of God. Wealth-the laws of wealth are the laws of righteousness. Knowledge-the king-dom of knowledge is the Kingdom of God. Fame-"the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the ways of the wicked shall rot."

shteons, but the world of wealth. The Tet us look at the world of wealth. The Let us look at the world of wealth. The savage has no prosperity; it is only the civilized man who grows rich. What is wealth? Emerson tells us it begins "with a tight roof that keeps out the rain and a good pump that yields sweet waters, and horses, or a locomotive to gross the land, and a hoat to cross the sea." But whence come the roof and the pump and the abits and the locomotive? Man did not inre-the laws of God dressed up in clothes o' wood and steel and stone. The laws of wood and steel and stone. The laws of go toward prosperity as they find the law of God. Again, how do we get wealth? They

go toward prosperity as they find the lav of God. Again, how do we get wealth? The re-are three possible ways. A man may h t it, he may steal it, or a man may earn i but neither pauper nor beggar increase, the wealth of the community. Only by the laws of industry and vision can we in-crease wealth. But the laws of labor the arear in the laws of the Kingdom of Gor. Barbarism hat been, with its poverty, de-fined as "society without the command-ments." Contrariwise, then, civilization, with all its houses and hands and stock-and bonde, is avoid with the command-ments. Violation of the laws of God in every age means bankrupty. Obedience to the laws of God in every age makes for prosperity. History writes down the tale of empires. When she writes down "Py-ramids" and "Parthenon" and "Hanging Gardens," he expresses their desolation by saying over their ruins, "These people "orgot God, as d hence their data there of Commerce," "Shipyarda," "Temple," "Li-brary," and expresses their glory by say-ing, "These have romembered God-hence their prosperity." St God will be Fren, whether he we have a parter to a king's palace. It is the law of he universe. They who love truth and erve her, receive a true man's reward-buses and lands in the greeset time, and n the time to come, life eternal. Chang-ng sn old poem a little:

ing, These have remembered God-hence their prosperity." The Bible pronounces "Anathema against those who "make haste to get rich"-that is, they who, despising the laws of God, take a short cut to prosperity. Their wealth i. poverty; their gain is loss. The mistress who holds back the inst ware from the maid; the borrower who ro tuess to return to the lender; the govern mut that debases its people with debased coin, may temporarily sain; but such wealth destroys the possessor and is like the wrecker's handfui of coin, gleaned from the beach to which he has beguiled as argoay; is like the camp follower's bun-dle of age tolen from the breast of men-alain .n battle; it like the coin of Judas-on'y blood money paid to huy a potter's ield where is liberty and justice and pros-perity shall at last be bured in the grave of dishonce. Way hack in the Old Testa-ment we duerny measures in thy same Chen to side with truth is noble. Though we share her wretched crust, for her cause brings fame and profit. And 'tis prosperous to be just. One hundred years ago the Bible was current in some forty languages -today in some four hundred. It is necessary to use sixty different sctr of types to print in these many tongues, while some fifty languages reguire to be printed in more characters than one to be logible to all races and creeds m that particular country. Again, to translate the e civerar measures in The words call up for at, far, off time, There Bible into one foreign tongue is in it self a work of more than a lifetime and and bottles of oil and silts and bottles of oil and silts and the merchant has two set one scale, with a large pan very often. What must be then the inbor required to how some barbary tongue which has no writing, no char tongue which has no writing, no char-acters or alphabet of its own, and to supply all deficiencies before the task of translation can begin? Moreover, the biblical metaphors and similes have to be altered and made compre-hensible to untutored minds. One translator, Henry Nott by name, spont

Badger-Should think you'd be afraid somebody would shoot you when you asked "Is your life insured?" A man might mistake your meaning, you know, and think you had drop in to murder him. Browser-I never had anybody offer to shoot me; but on several occasions I have only being kicked out by presence of mind and nimble heels.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Myrtilla, as she returned from the book sh "summer fiction is so very expen "gummer fiction is so very expensive." "I got all the summer fiction I can read." replied the wise young man, "and it costs me only a quarter." "Ora-clous! How is it possible?" "Oh, I write twenty-five postal cards to the same number of beach and mountain resorts, requesting them to send ma-their descriptive booklets."-Chicago Dally News. Dally News.

Bible Translation

Marconic Verse.

Marconic verse is verse written in more than one language or one conge lwisted to appear like an For example, a long poem on datin gfrom early in the sisteent tury, begins:

The best tree, if ye take intent," Inter ligna fructifera, 2s the vine tree by good argume

the vine tree ponders. Dulcia ferens ponders. Another example of the sent submed in Dean Swift's beginning "Sto