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ISLAND.

Cashew Tree-Ylang-Ylang Oll.

LESVE-TAKING.

forgive me, but 1 cannot rest; My feet grow eager for the street; The God of roads and stars knew be wanted we should meet.

Good friend, the endloss road is fair; bequered his days with light and

And cast them everywhere?

-- Christian Gauss, in The Contury. ************************************ The Comedy of a Haystack.

By ADAM LILBURN.

'Alice Fairburn and Margery Hender- | lorn damsel out of the house, hands to son were more like sisters than cou- ears. She fairly ran until she reached sins, until a man came to interfore the stackyard, where she paused, with their affection. breathless.

Dan Hedley, the son of a neighbor-The place was descried, for the mea ing farmer, was a good looking felwere all off at the village, as is cuslow, whose natural and acquired attomary on Saturday nights. Lookinog res rendered him wonderfully suc- around for a secure hiding place, she cossful with the fair sex. He had no presently espied a haystack from respect for women, and was therefore which a huge piece had been taken unhampered by any scruples of conaway at the top. Whoever it was that science in his dealings with them. His had been last engaged there had left favorite method was to flatter the standing the ladder by which he had present at the expense of the absent: mounted; and this served Alice's purand, unfortunately, this ignoble plan pose, for she ascended, to find herself did not often fail. Besides this, his the sole inhabitant of a snug and lofty assurance carried him through many little world. With a sigh of relief, she a difficult situation, and it frequently crept into the heart of the stack, and enabled him to oust weers of greater lay there warmly sheltered and commerit fortable. At first the tears, held back

Alice and Margery were accounted hitherto by pride, rained down her the two most attractive girls in the cheeks, but presently, worn out by neighborhood and formed a charmemotion, she fell asleep, and remained ing contrast: Alice being of the fair blissfully unconscious until aroused by and sentimental type, while Margery's the sound of voices immediately beeyes were dark and absolutely neath the haystack. sparkled with fun and m'schlef. Be-Meanwhile Margery returned to the tween them the cousins, young women kitchen, and the song died on her lips. as they were, did most of the farm The girl was warm-hearted and generwork-such at least as appertains to ous, and soon became a prey to rewomen, and made light of it, too, for morse. No doubt Alice had been exasthey were thoroughly practical and roperating, but still there was much Then, when the day's labor was blame due to hered! over, they would sing and laugh, and "It was not kind of Alice to take chatter; or saunter down the leafy things that way," she said, as she got lanes with arms entwined around each doyn the milk pails preparatory to goothers waists, whispering their foclish ing milking: "she knows I mean no

innocent dreams and secrets. harm, if I have a sharp tongue. Silly This until Dan Hedley sowed disgirl! But I'm terribly sorry, all the sension and Jealousy where before was same. She's not as strong as I, and naught but love and kindness. He was like enough she'll cry herself into a playing a risky game, making love to fever tonight. On, I wonder if Dan's Fil overturn the ladder and break your both of them, but the danger added worth all this bother?" zest, and it is possible that he did not She wondered still more when old know his own mind. Sometimes the Dolly Wardle told her how he'd said soft languor of Alice's eyes moved he could have either of the girls at him, and in them he could admire his the farm for just holding up his little own reflection; but soon the roguish finger, and was having a fine game, glance of Margery proved too alluring playing one off against the other. This and led his thoughts astray. Why, oh was the common talk of the village, why, was he not a Turk, that he might for Dan boasted when in liquor; and not be forced to choose between each Dolly, an old servant at the farm, charmers? Heaven knows how many thought it was high time some one kines he stole from each in turn, or opened their eyes. how many lies he told to conceal the As Dolly trudged off with her evenfact! Alas! that it should only be ing's supply of milk, Margery looked Jove, not Junc, who laughs at lovers' thoughtfully after her. The milking

perjuries. was over, and the wide pans in the As neither of the girls was of the dairy stood brimming with rich, franature to_tolerate or find amusement grant mills, yet Alice, who was rarely in infidelity, Dan required to excreise neglectful of her duties, returned not. considerable tact to steer his course. while Margery wandered round disand how he eventually intended to consolate, eventually reaching the steer clear of shoals, since bigamy is stackyadd.

e offense, is not known Just then a figure leaped over the

She acted very well, and her softened tone gave Dan hope. He grew more eager. "Tve hardly had a civil word to an-"Tve hardly had a civil word to an-"Uve hardly had a civil word to an-with seven ution is extracted in the famous attar of roses. This attar with seven ution is extracted in the famous attar of roses. This attar A SERMON FOR SUNDAY Why on each other's faces por And die but midway of our the While yet so much lies spread be So little, friend, behind? other girl this year," he affirmed stout-

ly." In it likely now? There's nobody Farewell! One pleasant hall is o'err One spell more hast thou on in cast; I must go knock at every door To find mine own at last! ereabouts worth your little finger. Margery!" She looked tenderly at him, and he managed to heave a very creditabl sigh. She was beginning to really enjoy the part she was playing, and feel

with her!"

mightn't hear."

plaining!

ceited fool!"

us both?"

Weekly.

iday.

Tropical Porto Rico is to be revoludelighted at her ability to play it. lonized. American influences there "Oh, Dan, if I were quite sure of may not always have been for the best, you," she murmured: then as though a but the process of adaptation is steadisudden misgiving struck he: "but look ly progressing. When this is complethere! Folks say you're fond of our ed there will be a new future for Porto Rico. The prosperity of the Alice. I believe you've flirted a little island must always rest in its agri-He laughed rather unsteadily. chiture; but this must be brought up "I cannot help what folks choose to to date, and made to yield its quots say, or to think either, if she's said of the world's goods that are in special anything of that nature to you, you may take my word for it it's because demand. Under the scientific directions of she's jealous. Don't believe her! I've

the department of agriculture it is said nothing to her that the world proposed to make Porto . Rico an "There's a deal of love-making goes island of specialties-specialties in on without words. Haven't you kissed her sometimes? Come now, be tropical commercial fruits. Sugar tobacco, and a few other staple pro honest for once-if it's in you?" ducts will not be abandoned; but the "I'll take my oath I never did anyisland's salvation appears to lie in oththing of the sort! Nonsonse Margery! er directions. It needs more variety industries-more materials out of Those silly girls couldn't tempt a fellow like me. Come, Margery, confess which to weave a solid, substantial prosperity. you love me, and stop all this com-

The soil, climate, and other condi-At this moment there came from the tions are all there, and even the proroad the sound of a cheery whistle. ducts in some instances but there Margery pretended alarm. have been lacking the brains and "Oh, Dan, father's coming," she the ability to adapt nature to the decried, "an' I'd sooner he didn't see you mands of the day. For some time here. Just try and hide somewhere now government experts have been till he's gone by. Lock here! Ye studying the botany of the island, and might run up the ladder and hide in the incidentally experimenting with some stack for a while till he's in the house." of the native and important plants of Dan had his own reasons for evadcommercial value. The opening of ing the eyes of Margery's parent, so the prosperity of Porto Rico will be he hastened to obey. But on the last gin with the cultivation of these rung of the ladder he stopped suddenplants according to the most recent scientific methods. Many of them are

"What's the matter?" cried the girl indigenous to the island, but either below; "father's now passing; lock through lack of proper culture, or igsharp or he'll see you." norance of their commercial value. But how was this possible when the they have been of little real use to perfidous wretch was confronted above

the natives. Others are to be imby an augry face and a pair of eyes ported from the Orient and transplant. that flashed blue lightning at him? ed to the island for cultivation. They are eminently adapted to the soil and "So I'm a silly girl who couldn't tempt a fellow like you?" exclaimed climate of Porto Rico, and hence there the owner of the said eyes. "I'll tell is little doubt, in the minds of the ye what. If your come a step nearer scientists having the matter in charge, about their success. neck. That's how silly I am, you con-One of these new plants to be trans

planted from southern China or Brit-"Save us," groaned the man, as he ish India is the litchi tree (Litchi scrambled to earth again. "If I'm not chinensis), which is eminently adapted to a climate and soil such as fur betwixt the devil and the deep sea!" nished in Porto Rico. Specimens of Margery made a mocking bow, "And which is which, Dan?" she inquired these trees have been brought to this with a burst of merry laughter "My country and experimented with in the word, but it's a terrible business this! Washington greenhouses, and planta-Now isn't it a shame you can't marry tions of them are expected to be planted in Porto Rico by the government Dan looked sheepish as he slunk off. experts within the next year. A litchi orchard once started should prove a but he recovered his spirits pretty soon and declared that the best thing that a fellow could do was to marry

source of income for the owner for a lifetime. The fresh fruit has a delicia woman with money, especially now ous flavor, and dried the fruits resemble raisins in appearance. A few of these dried fruits are imported from But Alice and Margery slept that the Orient every year, and they sell night with their arms around each cthas high as 50 cents a quart. In the er, and learned to laugh over the comfar east, however, they are eaten chiefedy of the haystack .- New York ly in their fresh, acid condition. En-

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE of ylang-ylang is what makes the

trees most valuable. It sells as high as \$5 per pound. Ylang-ylang oll has The Prosperity Must Always Rest on been held as an exclusive monopoly Its Agriculture-The Litchi Treeby France and Germany; but a steady Prospects for Sapodillas-The

Have Ended in Tragedy. As told with considerable amuse ment by his wife, a recent experience of a well-known West Philadelphia physician who has a hobby for collecting butterfles, moths and similar insects is entertaining, though It might well have been tragic. One ev-

though the

From the bark of trees and shrubs the Japanese make scores of papers,

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MAUD GETS SQUARE.

we yield curseives completely and unre-servedy to Him who is able to "keep that which we have committed to Him spainst Maud Muller, on a summer's morn, Heard the toot of an auto horn

which we have committed to Him against that day." The effect of this certifly is in every way most precious and helpful. Consider for a monitur what this certifude means in the presence of the swful calamity which hat aummer cent a thfill of hortor around the globe. True, indeed, is the Scrinture declaration "if in this life only we have hone fit Christ we are of all men most miscrable." If death we ent of all men most miscrable." If death we ent of all men most miscrable." If death we ent of all men most miscrable." If death we ent of all men most miscrable." If death we ent of all men most miscrable." If death we ent of all men most miscrable in the theory is a star-net we might well believe that cfuelty sat in the throne of the universe. But, staggreed as all are by the universe. But, staggreed as all are by the unitterable scr-row, yet God rules affid overrules, and though we cannot see it now, yet in cter-nity we shall know that the carelessmes-or worst for the universe for She saw the Judge go whirling past, "Geel" said Maud, "he's going fast." And then she thought of the sighs and The Judge had caused her all these years,

"He's breaking the law at that speed," quoth she. "Ha! ha! ha! here's revenge for

So she set her teeth, and ne'er o'en

While she took his number and had him pinched. -Boston Traveler.



Patience-Is her husband in trade? Patrice-No; he was sold out by the sheriff last week .-- Yonkers States-

"Pa, what is a genius?" "A genius is a clever person who can steal some-body's originality and not be found out."-Chicago Post.

like the North Pole? Crimsonbeak-That's easy. Eccause the man doesn't live who ever discovered it -Yonkers Slidesman.

tired doin' mothin', mister? Languid Lannigan-Turrillo, slssy, but I neva complains. Everybody has dere troubles -- Puck.

know whom I believe." This gives us com-fort in such a time as this. It is the only in which the term hook-and-eye is used. Willie-Me nn' pa went fishin'. Pa told me t' hait m' hook an' I did.---Baltimore American.

"You can't take two from two and leave one, you know." "No," replied the South Dakota judge, "but I've often taken one from one and left two."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Little Dick-Uncle Richard, what is chagrin? Uncle Richard-Dickie, chagrin is that feeling you ought to have when you kick at the cat and fall over backward .- Indianapolis Journal.

"This book of poetry is my first," avs a candid western neet. "and if my friends and fellow-citizens will only help nie to pay out, I promise 'em it will be my last "- Atlanta Constituthe face of that body into the most tion.

> Mae-So you've broken with him. Ethel-Yes, He was entirely too hard to please. Mae-Gracious, how he must have changed since he proosed to you!-Superior (Wis.) Tolegram

> Artist (at work)-Now give me your conest ophalon of this picture. Visitor (who fancles himself a critic-It's utterly worthless! Artist (dreamily) -Ye-e-s-but give it all the same.---London Punch.

"Boss," began the beggar, "won't you help a poor-" "See here," interrupted Goodheart, "I gave you m

American. CAUGHT UP A TREE. Doctor's Cooling Off Experience Might

> ening while leaving his house to visit a patient the doctor noticed what looked like a rare cocoon hanging well up on one of the shade trees that grew on the edge of the side walk, and, not having time to get it then, he made a mental note of it and

Returning home between 1 and 2 a m., when the temperature and humidity had both increased to a degree only possible in the middle of a Philadelphia summer night, the doctor thought of the cocoon. It was a case of climb the tree and he climbed with a cigar, too long and too good to throw away, between his teeth. Though on the ground the air had been lifeless he noticed that through the branches of the same tree came a gentle zephyr. Having secured the cocoon, he sat down a limb of the tree, took off his hat and proceeded to smoke, determined to finish his cigar before going in. Scarcely had he begun to enjoy the relief found, however, before he heard a voice below him say sternly: "Come down out of that, or I'll shoot!" and looking down, the doctor saw an able-bodied policeman at the

pointed directly at him. It was the regular officer on the beat, and from his perch in the tree knew him at once it took some time to convince the bluecoat that he knew the doctor.

that route via the porch, had notified the policeman.

which are far ahead of ours. The the Japanes are

cultivation of the trees in Porto Rico should lead to a change. The oil is extracted by simple processes, and without the sue of chemicals, and from 75 pounds of the flowers a pound of oil is usually produced. In Europe the oil of ylang-ylang is used as the basic essence of the best perfumes as much as the famous attar of roses

-George E. Walsh, in the Scientific

went about his business.

other end of a revolver, which was

Explanations followed. A timid neighbor, unable to sleep because of the heat, had seen the doctor climb the tree and, thinking he was a burglar who designed to break into the second story of the house by

walls

Varieties Superior to Ours Made From Bark of Trees and Shrubs.

know."

JAPANESE PAPER.

huracies un carlo server a server server a serve bliss,

anter are his. Another of the certainties is that the bristian life is a divine life. This was a any one that is willing to pay the nume

know." Dr. Hull said in the course of his sermon: These words were addressed to Nicode Thus. He was an carnest, honest, yet timid inquirer silter truth. He had come to Jesus uider cover of the darkness. As a official of the Jewish Schledring, he did not dare to be seen talking with the Naza-rem Teacher. Yet he is convinced in the sean to go into hereaved homes and speak of the remion at the right hay of the throme was mind that Jesus is a prophet and int, too, a prouchet sent of God. This much be conference to the sean talking with the Naza-true to be seen talking with the Naza-ow words were to the sean talking with the Naza-ow words were to the sean talking with the Naza-ow mind that Jesus is a prophet and int, too, a prouchet sent of God. This much be conference to its taken. This interview from which the text is taken. This interview from which the text is taken. This interview forms and ceremonies of his idition. He was a religious man. He continined to all the religious forms and ceremonies of his idition. He was a religious forms and ceremonies of his idition. He was a religious man. He continined to all the religious forms and ceremonies of his idition. He was a religious man. He continined to all the religious forms and ceremonies of his idition. He was a religious man. He continined to all the religious forms and ceremonies of his idition. He was a telligious his is the porting the community was honor-able. But he was not a spiritual man. He was not what we would call to-day a con-verted man. To him Jesus thrice used there on the tall toir cs work toether for good to them that love God." Why is it that all do not know these the today those who "having even Nicodemus could not understand, what verted num. To him Jesus thrice used the solenini flouble "Amen, amen, I say unto thee." Nicodemus could not understand what Josus meant by being horn again. He was unable to see what that new spiritual life was of which he himself was lacking. Then influence of training is not a silv overcome. Trained only to consider as real that which is that the third double aren of Josus introduces the words of the text: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, we speak that we but connecting Hinnelf with a third word "we," not simply as the plural of majesty, but connecting Hinnelf with all His dies not exist. So is the deat man but connecting Hinnelf with all His dies not exist. So is the deat man but connecting Hinnelf with all His dies ples, so that it is perfectly proper and does not exist. So is t honest whose soul cannot be concord of sweet sounds. It tion of honesty, but of fact.

"COMFORTING CERTAINTIES."

The Rev. Die Höhert Bruce Call's Talk on the Words Addressed is Nissidenna -The Person That the Verittes of Out Precions Valiti Cluster About:

BROOKLYN, N. Y.-Sunday illurning the Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Hull, pastor of Greenwood Reptist Church, preached on "Comforting Criticalites". The text was from John hill 'We speak that we do know." Dr. Hull said in the course of his sermon:

ples, so that it is perfectly proper and right for us to-day to use His words and say: "We speak that we do know." Christion of honesty, but of fact. Go though the unbelieving eye may heavens with the telescope and say: "We speak that we do know." Chris-tians are commetent witnesses to the cer-taintize of redgion. While in a sense it nay be said that "the Bible and the Bible alone is the religion of Protestants," yet in the faller sense our religion is a life. Christi is Christianity. His life in Himsell

the fuller sense our religion is a life. Christ is Christianity. His life in Himse and the power of true religion. We have something uore than opinion; something better than creeds; we have as one of the eternal veri-tics Jeaus Christ as the manifestation of God. It has been well said that "Christ either deceived mankind by conscious fraud or He was Himself deluded and creit, do r He was divine. There is no get-ting out of this trilemma. It is incor-able." He stood before the men who knew Him best and said: "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father," and again defared to them: "I and My Father are one." This was tremendous assumption and a wfill hasphemy if it was not the truth. That it is the truth the course of time and the course of Christianity both abundantly de-land. "The verifies of our precise fith duster"

influence upon us. Love always appears at its best, it goes wooing it always chooses th becoming attire and the most capt adorment. So love, when it gets sion of a human body, proceeds Ince. The verities of our precious faith cluster bout a person. This person was God, manifest in the flesh, and for all the cenmanifest in the flesh, and for all the cen-turies since Bethlehem the noblest, wisest and holicet have bowed before Him, rever-ently exclaiming, "My Lord and my God!" It matters not from what point we view Him, Jesus stands before the world as more than man. It is said of a safe and perfect arch that it must meet two require-ments. Its feet must not slip and its mid-dle must not bend. Jesus Christ is the arch connecting humanity and divisity. The weight of the centuries of Christianity rest on that arch and they rest there safely, for "Jesus is God, these nears more a time

tractive form, for love always seeks clothe itself in the most attractive guilt. That is the explanation of the transfor-mation that takes place in a symman who a mother. She may be plain otherwise, hut when she bends over her babe man estasy of mother-love she becomes beauti-ful. And in proportion as we give nhace to unselfish love do we become attractive.

unseltish love de Thère is no. Imiracles in "Jesus is God; there never was a time where He was not; Boundless, eternal, merciful, the word, the Sire begot; Backward our thoughts through ages stretch, onward through realms of blens as the magicine

For there are two eternities and both alike are His."

God is

But trusting 1

eur like love

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with ever increasing certitude

man.

Yeast-Why is a woman's pocket

Little Tildy-Don't you get awful

Teacher-Willie, give me a sentence

fate took matters into its own gate and hastened to her side. The hands and brought Dan's dcuble courtvery man she had been mentally ship to a somewhat abrupt terminaweighing and finding wanting; for tion Margery was a high-spirited damsel,

A strained condition of affairs was and could not brook the idea of her perceptible between the cousins one name and that of her cousin being afternoon in late summer. Margery bandled at the village inn. She turned began it by finding fault with Alice for to say something sharp to him when ending too much time in making the she suddenly descried a gleam of white buiter, and consequently keeping the on the ladder below the havstack and expressman waiting who called for it recognized it at once for Alice's apron. every week.

which had caught on a nail and clung Now if there was one thing more there, unheeded by the maid in her than another upon which Alice prided upward flight. herself it was the perfection of the

Aha! So this was where the truant butter she sent to market, and as the had hidden herself; Margery jerked morning had been sultry she had exit free in a moment and tied it around perienced considerable difficulty in her waist. Her quick brain had inbringing her present lot up to the stantly evolved a scheme by which to mark. Everyone knows how difficult test the reality of her-or rather their ft is to shape and imprint the pretty -lover's protestations. If he were yellow pets under such adverse condireally what he had been depictedtions, and her temper-already ruffled false, a liar and a boaster-why, the by the many failures she had experisooner they both recognized this the enced-was not in a condition to brook better for their happiness. reprimands.

"Why, Margery, this is luck," cried "If you're not satisfied with my the young farmer, eagerly, yet not forwork I think it's high time I went getting in his eagerness to cast a elsewhere," she exclaimed, her check glance around in order to make sure flushing, and her blue eyes shining that they were alone; "It's not often through a mist, of tears; "I dare say I've a chance of getting you all to there are folks that would suit ve myself, my bonny Margery," better, even if they should make but-"Chances are like game, they've got ter like cart grease! As for me, there's to be closely followed," gaid the girl,

no need to be beholden to you, while demurely, yet with a coquettish I've got hand to work for my bread. glance. it's you that's mistress

"Ay, and like game, they're bes ugh you never made me feel that poached, especially if they're nice before! plump little, partridges like my Mar-"It's not far you are thinkin' of trav-

gery. eling," retorted Margery, sharply; "but He attempted to draw her to him as it's never safe to count your eggs as he spoke, but she held him off. chickens. Ay, an it's nasty of you to "No nearer, Dan, if you please! be blowing about your positics. My Ye're rather glib with your tongue to conscience is clear on that point, any-

way; father's treated us both alike asn't he, now?'

"Oh, yes, but your father's not you, the frogs said to the boy who threw stones. Tell me, Dan, how many girls Margery!" There was a retort on Margery's

tongue, but she managed to suppress last? Her superior position as daughter

"What? Is it me ye're upbraiding? of the house had its responsibilities. Margery, woman, if you could just It had also its disadvantages, for Alice take a peep into my heart at this minute ye'd see there wasn't room took an exasperatingly humble tone, and the pride that apes humility can for any girl but yourself there!

For a moment he believed what he said, since Margery looked very pretgery retreated to her bedroom, where pretended to busy herself sweepty in her milking garb, her black eyes. shining under a pink hood, and her ing, singing merrily the while, in a loud voice in order to show her indifskirt tucked up, displaying her well-

turned ankles and small feet. It was ference. Alice listened to the cheerful ditty a tantalizing vision to be kept from at arm's length. while engaged in scalding her milk vessels and setting them in place, and "Oh. Margy, how cruel you are," he

sound increased her bitterness. aid edging nearer as he spoke. "Sure-"If I don't get out of this for a ly, you're not goin' to deny me a kiss while it'll drive me mad," she muttonight?"

"Kisses and fair words don't amount. tered at length; "the beartless crea-I'd like well to choke her, sing to much," returned Margery, with a in' like that w-h-e-n my h-e-a-r-t's pout.

it breaking." (This with a sudden "They do though. They amount to ob.) "I used to think she was fond t lot when a chap wants them so bail-Never mind! She's shown ly. An' if they're so cheap ye needa't

of me. Never minor one lit's not grudge them to me!" air, after me saving up and buying "I never said they were cheap! Anyway, mine aren't to be given away for nothing! They might cost me dear mough for all I can tell! Are you quite her that nice lacs collar. Those we rwest words Dan said to me last night as I came from the well. My word, wouldn't she be in a tantrum if she ure there's no other girl has a claim "they no

Even as ahe put this query she sow a fair head protrude for a moment over the head of the hayetack and as could act extract the nt sorrow; and Margery' traw, it was all yigh

QUAINT AND CURIOUS. There are more blind people among the Spaniards than among any other

that farming paid so badly.

European race. The blind delight in races of all orts. They do not run toward a tape, as the seeing do, but toward a bell that langles briskly.

There is a board of guardians in the south of London that allows inmates who have seen better days to don the

years.

silk hat when they go out for a hol-. A trolley representing the latest type

of modern car building embodies the semi-convertible idea; that is, the windows when not in use disappear in receptacies in the roof.

The director of the Berlin (Germany) street railway has received an unstamped letter, on which he had to pay twopence postage. The sender inclosed two penny stamps which he said he owed the company.

Fishermen on the lake of Neufchatel are using automobile boats. They are driven by a benzine motor and lighted by electricity. They are flat bettomed. glide noiselessly over the water, do not frighten the fish and are a great

success. Although the Caspian and Aral seas have no outlet and receive large riv-

ers, especially the Volga, the Ural and scores of streams from the Caucasus, both have for many years been getting shallower. Evaporation exceeds be quite honest, I fear. And what's the inflow.

sport to you may be death to us, as "Whistling" trees grow abundantly in Nubia and the Soudan. They are a spectes of Acacia. Insects form a sort have you made love to since I saw you globula bladder on the tree. After they emerge they leave a circular hole in the swelling which played upon by the winds sounds much like a sweet toned flute.

They Measured the Hat. From discussing the size of a hat on a woman several seats ahead of them in a Market street car the other day two men fell to making bets about its width. They did not know how to measure it. It was a round, flatcrowned affair, with a single row of roses around the brim, and might be deceptive. When the woman got up to leave the car, however, she for a moment so that one side of het just touched the door. On the woodwork above there happoned to be a spot which both men agreed was vertically over the edge of the hat. Accordingly, when she had steered her way out by bending her nead from nide to side, the men got sp and ap-plied a foot rule which one of them

Theodore Thomas in Health

Theodore Thomas, the grand old ian of the orchestra, who is in years ourly three soore and ton yet lies the

ormous quantities are consumed, and wooden frames covered with thin pathey are considered by natives and per which keeps out the wind but lets visiting foreigners in southern China. British India, and the Malay Peninsula in the light, and when one compares these paper-walled "doll houses" with as most excellent fruits. The cultivathe gloomy hamboo cabins of the intion of plantations of these fruit trees habitants of the island of Java or the in Porto Rico should open a market small-windowed huts of our forefath here for their products, and in a short ers, one realizes that, without glass time the industry should prove a most paying and satisfying one. and in a rainy climate, these ingenious people have solved in a remarkeable The sapodilla tree is one that visitors to Florida see at timps, but it way the problem of lighting their dwellings and, at least in a measure, has never been raised on a commercial

of keeping out the cold. Their oiled scale in that state. The sapodillas papers are astonishingly cheap and are fruits that are greatly enjoyed in durable. As a cover for his load of tropical countries, and there is a growing demand in our northern tea when a rainstorm overtakes him, the Japanese farmer spreads over it markets as they are better appreciata tough, pliable cover of oiled paper, ed. The question of raising these in which is almost as impervious as tar Porto Rico on a large commercial paulin and as light as gossamer. He scale is not a doubtful or visionary has doubtles carried this cover for one. It is believed that there is a years, neatly packed away somewhere great future for the trees when they about his cart. The "rikisha" coolies are raised in sufficient quantities to in the large cities wear rain mantles make it worth while to introduce the of this oiled paper, which cost less fruits in our cities. These fruits coul ! than 18 cents and last for a year or

he brought by steamers direct to this more with constant use. An olled country, and if properly refrigerated tissue paper, which is as tough as in transportation they would offer a writ. paper, can be had at the statempting fruit to the millions of contioner's for wrapping up delicate arsumers in the United States. In Porto R.to there is no frost to endanger ticles. Grain and meal sacks are almost always made of bark paper in the life and production of the trees, Japan, for it is not easily penetrated and a plantation should continue to by weevils and other insects. But perproduce for upward of 20 years. When haps the most remarkable of all the too old to yield a good crop, the trees papers which find a common use in furnish a most excellent and costly, the Japanese household are the leath close-grained wood that sells for nearer papers of which the tobacco ly as much as the cost of starting and pouches and pipe cases are made. cultivating the grove for the first few

They are almost as tough as French kid, so translucent that one can near-The tree which produces the cashew nut of commerce is a tropical growth that can be raised in Perto Rico on a large scale, and it is estimated that plantations of this tree alone should add many millions of dollars to the

island's income within the next half century if its cultivation is wisely and faithfully attended to. The cashew nut is of superior flavor, and of great value in candy making. Its flavor is delicious, and the oil expressed from it is considered for many purposes superior to almond oll. The few cashew nuts brought from the West

Indies to this country are readily absorbed, but their imports have been so small, and the prices so high, that they have never received the popular attention they deserve. From the juice of the cashew tree

many commercial products are made, such as muslige, chewing gum, and various lotions and anaesthetics. The use of the products of the tree is so varied that it would require a good deal of descriptive text to explain them. The wood of the trees is excellent for commercial purposes, and has a close, compact, unyielding grain. Plantations of these trees show

resent an agricultural specialty proof against nearly every kind of igeni dis-netes, except possible hurricanes. A tree known as Cedreia odorata,

but commonly spoken of in tropical countries where it grows as yiang-yiang, thrives wonderfully well in Porto Rico. It is known in that island as the West indian endar, and a wood is more compact and beau-ful than the best Control American aborany. From different parts of

they can ent

Christian life is a divine life. This was a any one that is It is a new may be beautiful.

new thought to Nicodemus. It is a new thought to many to-day. It was not a figure of speech, but a plain statement of fact, when Jesus insisted that it was neces-sary to be born again in order to enter heaven. Those of Nicodemus' time would have said it was necessary to micro to heaven. Those of Nicodemus' time would have said it was necessary to reform, to deal honestly, to behave kindly, to live up-rightly. So many say to day, and if by all this they mean uprightness in its perfect form they are right. But no man has ever lived who as been thus upright. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." The history of mankind shows that we must not seek holiness. Corist must come into the soul of man with His divine life, and then, and not till then, are we in harmony with the divine holiness. When that life comes in then there is manifested the "expulsive power of a new

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such marvelous alterations. We know these changes. It is folly to say we do not

these changes. It is folly to say we do not know the power. Twice each day our city is washed by a mighty ebb and flow of tides that sweep in and out, despite all the winds that blow. Your child recognizes the fact, but he is puzzled to think that the pale, silent moon, serene amid the clouds, is the cause of those resistless floods. The child is puz-zled, but when your philosopher explains to you that the moon does this by attrac-tion of gravitation, and you ask him to ex-plain to you this attraction of gravitation, then is, too, is puzzled. Yet he knows the power, knows it so well he can measure it thern of any kind which Christ does i remove, While we pust keep it we sh be he ped to bear it, and it will be though we eld not have it.-Forward. ower, hows it so well he can measure it and use it. So, too, with Christianity, and its power. We can recognize its force and user it, but Its secret is the secret of life. Like all force, in its origin it is a mystery. A missionary in Travancore, India, Tennyson says:

"We have but faith we cannot know. For knowledge is of things we see."

A missionary is Travancore, Irdia, saw, me morning, a native couving to his house with a heavy burden. On reaching it ho aid on the promit a sack. Unrestering it he emptied it of its contenties—a number of ido.s. "What have you brought these here for?" asked the missionary." I don't wont them." "You have fought us that we do not want them, sar," said the troive, "but we think they might be put to some good use. Could they not be melted down and formed into a bell to call us to shurch?" The hint was taken; they were sent to a bell founder and made into a bell, which now summons the native converts to praise and prayer.

We have but faith we cannot know. For knowledge is of things we see." This is not quite true. Knowledge is of hings we feel, as well as of things we see. We never saw a pain, but we should call knowledge is a set of the power of the christ life in the believer, because we have the never saw a pain. You we should call in a fool who should say we never fell or where a pain. We know the power of the christ life in the believer, because we have the it, and sometimes when this Christ life in us has its perfect freedom we are able to be an able to the same and the same with Pault. The same and the same with the in the believer, because we have the christ life can be attained by all who will full the conditions. There must be surrender to Christ and a trust in Christ, You cannot have the sunbeam without the may. Christ is in you the hope of glory." and it is certainly true that Christ must be may the power for glory. Thus the sentre of our certified is Christ Minself. We know then We know His power. The beaute of limb begaz, we areaint "One hing I know, whereas, I was blind, now I see." There was no note of uncertainty about the concerning our own position. But in this see of accidit many Christians are a cinchested and a furth the and proyer. right. But in this age of woaht many Chr are so fughtened out of annith the are nfraid to my even of the deep perimers of the scal. 'I know.' Fand, facing death? 'I know whom believed.'' Not so John the below It is not

last week," "Well, gee whiz!" Ain't you carned any more since?"-Phila-Boastful Building. delphin Ledger.

"Blow, O winds! Rise, O occan! Errals 21 short last evening in the com-Bow, O winds: the coccan be forth, ye elements and ity my work Such was the boastful inscription and up the first Eddystone lighthouse built by t eccentric Winstanley. His challenge w accepted, and one fearful uight the swallowed up the tower and its builder. pany of the one I love best in all the world," said young Sapleigh. "So?" queried his friend Biffkins. "And didn't you tire of your own company?" -Chicago News.

"Can you gimme a bite, ma'am?" said the ragged hobo. "I'm hungry enuff tor cat a hoss." "I regret to say," replied the kind lady, "that we are just out of horses; but I'll call the dog."-Chicago News,

"One of the most Important things in life," my son," said the father, "in ty."

Biggs-1 went fishing yesterday, Butts-What did you entch? Birres si to his foundation. Christ desus, and deeply upon the rock. Christ desus, and relying is trust and humility upon H ri who alore can enable one to reach a per-fect result.-Wellspring. -Nothing. Didn't even catch a nibble. Butts-Allow me to congratulate you, old man. 'That's the first truthful fish story 1 ever heard .-- Chicago

Crace to Dear. News. When Christ does not take rway the thing that is herd for us to hear. He gives

"I suppose you will marry when you grow up," said the visitor pleasantly, the grace to keep it and to get a to be a first of the grace to keep it and to get an even by ter than if He had reliver its of it. I Paul He said: "My grace is sufficient fifther." That is, Paul would receive grace "No," replied the thoughtful-girl innocently. "Mamma says papa is" care than the calidren, so I guess the Free: Chief, Christ's own strength in a free: Christ, Christ's own strength in a life, enough of it to meet all has need, a that the suffering would be everbannee by the grace, and the hiadranee overcom by the Givine strength imparted. The normine is for every Christian who has been of owe kind which Christ does no me without the care of a husband." Chicago Post.

tured by brigands?" "Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "I don't know that I would gracily enjoy it. But if some brigand were to demand ten or fifteen thousand dollars before he'd give me up, it might make Henrietta think-P amounted to something."-Chienzu

An appropriate memorial to the great geologist and scientist, Jos Le Conte, has been erected in Yo somite valley by, the Sierra cinh California. It is a lodge, built atro ly and simply, containing one h room, 25 by 36 feet, with a small su fireplace at one end, and a small n on either side the entrance on th opposite end. It is at the upper of the valley.

The Rall Exports.

The riper an orange gets the more yellow it becomes. A dealer's test for a perfect orange is to press it, as you would a hard rubber ball. If you can make a slight indentation by pressing hard, but the yulp remains firm enough to rebound; the orange is all Russet oranges are rich, but liable

to spoll. When buying oranges by the box (and this is the best plan where you use a good many), get a repacked hox instead of an original one. Thisakinned, bright-colored oranges are the best. While the California, Fiorida and Arizona fruit are altogether the best for eating out of hand or on the table, the foreign oranges, Men-wins or Sicily, are considered best for

ORANGES.

Idols Transformed.

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to know when to grasp an opportuni-"And another," said the wise son, "is to know when to let go of it, I suppose."-Philadelphia Ledger.

care of my children will be enough for "You say you would like to be cap-

Record-Herald.

Memorial to Le Conte.

At a recent conference the Ge Belgian and English manufacture steel rails arrived at an under regarding the general export According to the agreement mills are to furnish 56 percent of foreign orders received, while th Be dium and Gormany will supply gether the rest.

Enclish War on the 199

War is once more being deel England on ivy and an old near cathedrain and other ings. The ivy is accused destructive boa-coastrie while the older is conder its roots have a saughty hal-

that of the Christian minister. Fur-thermore, they are always simple. "In spite of this there are hundreds of cities of considerable size in this country which are hungering for a rabbi. When the students of the Hebres Union College of Cincinati are graduated they always have six or seven face nonlines offered in them.

even fine positions offered to them. "Possibly the solution of this is that

ly see through them, and as pliable and soft as calfskin. The material of which they are made is as thick as cardboard, but as flexible as kid .--David G. Fairchild in the National Geographic Magazine. Scarcity of Rabbis in Jewish Church. Recently several of the rabbis who vere here attending the Central conference of American Rabbis were dis-

cussing the great scarcity of Jewish ministers of the Gospel. "It seems passing strange," said one of the most prominent of the rabbis, "that there are always more positions

than there are preachers in the Jewish church. This is not true of othe religions, and from conditions existing it would seem that just the reverse condition would be

"In the first place Jewish preachers are paid better than those of any other denomination. Even the young-est preacher gets a salary which thu average Christian preacher waits

many years to earn. "Another thing is that the work of a rabbi is not usually so arduous in point of conducting services as that of the Christian minister. Furald rep-

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