THE TRAPS SET FOR THE UNWARY.

Alluring as Honey They Lead Down to Death.

THE HONEYBEE AND ITS WORK

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"Muttitudes of Pourts, in All Ages, " Says Rev. tr. Talmage, "Have Been Damaged by Furbidden Haney, by Which ! Mean Temptarian, Dollelous and Artractive, that tramaging and treatene tive" Practical Losson of Life From

Washington, fan 9d Hov. De Tal trease this morning took for his feet I Samuel, etc. 18, "I did but taste a little honor with the end of the rod that was in my hand, and, lo, I must die." He

the honorbon is a most ingenious archibet, a Christopher Wren among in ands, sometor drawing hotogons and pontagons, a free oter robbing the fields of pullon and are is wanteens creature of that whose biography, written by the ber and Swammerdam, is an enchant ment for any loyer of nature. Virgil cole brand the boo in his fable of Aristaons. and Moses and Samuel and David and Schemen and Joromiah and Coaklel and St John used the delicacies of hoe man the hire as a Hible symbol. A miracle of formation is he bee five eyes, two tengins, the cuter having a sheath of protection, hairs on all sides of its tiny budy to beach up the particles of flowers, the flight so strait to that all the world knows of the bee no. The honeycomb is a palace anch as no one but God could telent and the homey has construct the calls Complimes a dermittery and complimes a enticitory those winged tellers first make eight strips of wax and by their anton tion, which are to them hammer and chied and square and plumb line, fashion them for not two and two those workers shape the wall. If an accident happens, they put up butter see of other beams to commité the dames

When about the year 1776 an insect he have unknown in the nighttime attacked the boobies all over Europe and the mon who owned them were in value brying to plan accombing to keep out the invador that was the become of the beatives of the perceptioners, it was formed that propy whore this two had arranged for those own probookless and built holes their honorcomba an expected wall of wax, with portholes Showingh which the been milight ger be and fro, but not large enough to adult the winged combatant, called the Sphine

Do you know that the awarming of the what's for a new hamp, and because of this the other has of the hive got into se occibonions which respon the heat of the hive some four degrees and they and the unless they leave their heatest and they follow the mother the coul eligible on the branch of a tree. and cling to each other and hold on until plant the region and found the hollow of a free or took not for from a stream of water and they here sot up a new colony and ply their accumatic industries and give bhamselves to the manufacture of the sancharing allille the manuscripe of the chamistry of that mixture id sweet these part of it the very life of the boo and part of it the life of the flolder

Plonty of this inspious product was hanging in the words of thehaven durthe time of Saul and Jonathan. Their grow was in puragit of an enoug that by The soldiers were positively forbildies to done if they disobered, they were no privared Combine through the woods they stand had soul out grown outly a house bosy a great honey manufactory Honey gathoust in the hollow of the brees until it had everflowed upon the ground in great profusion of awcetness. All the gray obeyed orders and touched it not save Jonathan, and he, not knowing the inflinary orders about abstinonce, dipped the out of a stick he had in his hand into the condloct liquid, and as vollow and sompting it glowed on the ond of the honor dudgment full upon him and but for special labor vertica he would have become alain to my to at descathers commented see his awful mistake. I did but taste a title honey with the out of the red that was in my hand, and to, I must the After what multitudes of people in all ages have been damaged by forbidden honey by which I mean temptation, de tierne and attractive, but damaging and

terrible liberature, bacteating but doubliful, comme in this category. Where now there is a hundred made up of the bush at small constitued with avidley. When the boys on the cars come through with a pile of publications, look over the withou and notice that nine out of ton of the broks are injurious. All the way from here to Chicago or New Orleans police that objectionable books dominate. Tasto for pure literature is poisoned by thock in which an triumphs over viebno in in which a glamour is thrown over discipation, or which leaves you at its last time with less respect for the marthe parameters and loss abhoronous for the parameters a depression of vone own annual characters. The bookbinders may be absorbive, and the plot diamatic and at the homey that donathan took up with to and but your best interests forbid it, you moral safety forbids it, your that frobids it, and one basto of it may load to such bud results that you may have to my at the close of the apertment or at the place of a intelimproved lifetime, "I did but basto a 116th himey with the roll that wise in my band, and, lo, I must the."

for the therabure is thing more to day for the theraphlus of disposition that any other cause Elepements, marital burkens, sty correspondence, flottions, styles at posterifice windows, plandadine ineptings in parks, and at hery gates, and in head parters, and conjugal projuctes are among the rainous results. When a recease young be old gets her head thereugaly stuffed with the modern novel, she is in appailing peril. that some one will say. The horas are no already kneeds; and the heredays no bowitchingly untrue, and the turn of the story so exquisible, and all the characters me chrapburing, I cannot quit them." My

blanks while they places. The doubt does have never fets the fuspination of the not own all the honer. There is a wealth ! wager to speak slightingly of the temptaof good backs coming forth from our pub thou it has stain a multitude of intellect the choice of that which is debauching stronger than you or I. Down under its to body, mind and soul. Go to some in power went glorious Oliver Goldsmith.

telligent man or woman and ask for a list of books that will be strengthening to your mental and moral condition. to your mental and moral condition.

Life is a short and your time for improvement so abbreviated that you cannot afford to fill up with husks and cinders and debris. In the interstices of business that young man is reading that which will prepare him to be a merchant prince, and that young woman is filling her mind with an intelligence that will yot either make her the chief attraction of a good man's home or give her an independence of character that will qualify dependence of character that will qualify her to build her own home and maintain it in a happiness that requires no augmentain a happiness that requires no augmenta-tion from any of our rougher sex. That young man or young woman can, by the right literary and moral improvement of the spare ten minutes here or there every

the spare ten minutes here or there every day, rise head and shoulders in prosperity and character and influence above the loungers who read nothing, or read that which bedwarfs. See all the forests of good American literature dripping with honey. Why pick tip the honeycombe that have in them the flory bees which will sting you with an eternal poison while you taste it? One book may for you or me decide everything for this world and the next. It was a turning point with me when in a bookstore in Syracuse one day I picked up a book called "The Beauties of Muskin. It was only a book of extracts, but it was all pure honey, and I was not satisfied until I purchased all his works, at that time expensive beyond an easy capacity to ewn them, and with what delight I went through reading his "Seven Lamps of Architecture" and his "Stories of Venice" it is impossible for me to describe except by saying that it gave me a capture for good books and an everlasting disgust for decrept or immoral books that will last nie while my life lasts. All around the church and the world to day there are busy hives of infalligence occupied by authors and authorouses from whose pens drip a distillation which is the very- nectar of heaven, and why will you thrust your red of in-

quiettiveness into the deathful succharine

Sistemulating liquids also come into the

alegery of temptation delicious, but leathful. You say, "I cannot bear the

taste of intextenting liquor, and how any nan can like it is to me an amazement. Well, then, it is no credit to you that you do not take it. Do not brag about your total abstinence, because it is not from any principle that you reject alcoholism, but for the reason that you can reject pertain styles of food—you simply don't like the taste of them. But multitudes of people have a natural fondness for all kinds of intextenuts. They like it so much that it makes them smack their tips to ook at it. They are dyspeptio, and they like to aid digestion, or they are annoyed by insomnia, and they take it to produce sloop, or they are troubled, and they take it to make them oblivious, or they feel happy and they must columnte their hilseley. They begin with mint julep snoked through two straws on the long Branch piassa and and in the disch, taking from a jug a liquid half keresone and half whiskey They not only like it, but it is an all consuming passion of body, mind and soul, and after awhile have it they will, though one wine glass of it should vest the temporal and eternal destruction of thomsplyes and all their families and the whole human tace. They would say, I am sorry it is going to cost me and ny family and all the world's population so very much, but here it goes to my lips, and now lot it roll over my perched bougue and down my boated throat, the awoobest and most inspiring, the most idelicious draft that over thrilled a human frame." To cure the habit before it comes buy no lottery tickets, purchase no prize to its last stages various plans were tried packages, bet on no baseball games or liquor became less and less until the bulote would entirely lill up the glass, and there was no room for the liquid, and by that time it was said the instricts would be oured Whether any one ever was oured in that way I know not, but by long ax-periment it is found that the only way is extricable. stop short off, and when a man does ! that he needs (led to help him, and there | Jonathan took on the end of the road have been more cases than you can count

take warning from some of the ominous have noticed for instance, that some of in the shade, and his prosperity in the shado, and his wife and children in the shade, and his immortal dealiny in the shade. Now, I find on some of the liquor signs in all our office the words 'Old Old ('row!" Men and women without and pooking at their bloated cheek, and pooking at their abstraved me hood and womminhood, shrusting book and claw into the mortal remains of what was once gloriously alive bus now morally dead. Ohl (row) Hub alas, how many take no warning! They make me think of Capear on his way to assessination, fearthe nothing, though his statue in the hall crashed into fragments at his feet and a seedl containing the names of the popapirators was thrust into his hands, ved walking right on to most the dagger that was to take his life. This infatuation of strong drink is so mighty in many a man that, though his fortunes are crashing, and his health is crashing, and his domestic interests are crushing, and we hand him a long soroll containing the mamos of purils that await him, he goes straight on to physical and mental and moral necessitation. In proportion as any atyle of alcoholism is pleasant to your taste and astimulating to your nerves and for a time delightful to all your physical and mental constitution is the peril aw ful Remember Jonathan and the forbid-

count a score of them, some of them pil-

One would suppose that men would

lare in the house of God

Furthermore, the gamester's indulgence must be put in the list of temptations, de licious but destructive. You who have prossed the occair many times have noticed that always one of the best rooms has, from morning notil bate at night, been given up to gambling practices. heard of non who went on board with enough for a European excursion who

gage up to the hotelor railroad. To many to is a complete fascination in games of hazard or the risking of money on posprother, my sister, you can find styles of sibilities it seems as natural for them to therefore just as charaing that will a before to tak indeed the hunger for food alcyaba and purify and onnoble and Chele wagers. It is absurd for those of us who power went glorious Oliver Goldsmith and Gibbon, the famous historian, and

Charles Fox, the renowned statesman, and in elden times senators of the United States, who used to be as regularly at the gambling house all night as they were in the halls of legislation by day. Oh, the tragedies of the fare table! I know persons who began with a slight stake in a ladies' parlor and ended with the suicide's pistol at Monte Carlo. They played with the square pieces of bone with black marks on them, not knowing that satan was playing for their bones at the same Charles Fox, the renowned state was playing for their bones at the same time, and was sure to sweep all the stakes off on his side of the table. State legislatures have again and again sanctioned called "meetings," Every man who voted for such infamous bills has on his hands and forehead the blood of these souls.

But in this connection some young converts say to me: "Is it right to play cards? Is there any harm in a game of whist or euchre?" Well, I know good men who play whist and outhre and other styles of games without any wagers. I had a friend who played cards with his wife and children and then at the close sald, "Come, now, let us have prayers," I will not judge other men's consciences, but I tell you that cards are in my mind so associated with the temporal and spiritual rain of splendid young men that I would as soon say to my family, "Come, let us have a game of cards," as I would go into a menagerie and say, "Come, let us have a game of rattlesnakes," or into a cometery and sitting down by a marble slab say to the gravediggers, "Come, let us have a game at skulls," Conscientious young ladies are silently saying, "Do you think card playing will do us any harm?" Perhaps not, but how will you feel if in the great day of eternity, when we are asked to give an account of our influence, some man should say: "I was introduced to games of chance in the year 1898 at your house, and I went on from that sport to something more exciting, and went on down until I lost my business, and lost my morals, and lost my soul, and these chains that you see on my wrists and feet are the chains of a gamester's doom, and I am on my way to a gambler's hell." Hency at the start, eternal catastrophe at

Stock gambling comes into the same catalogue. It must be very exhilarating to go into the stock market and deposiing a small sum of money run the char of taking out a fortune. Many men are doing an honest and safe business in the stock market and you are an ignoranus if you do not know that it is just as legitimate to deal in stocks as it is to deal in coffee or sugar or flour. But nearly all the outsiders who go there on a finan-cial excursion lose all. The old spiders eat up the unsuspecting flies. I had a friend who put his hand on his hip poc-ket and said in substance, "I have here the value of \$250,000." His home is today penniless. What was the matter? Stock gambling. Of the vast majority who are victimized you hear not one word. One great stock firm goes down and whole columns of newpapers discuss their fraud or their disaster, and we are presented with their features and their lography. But where one such famous firm sinks 500 unknown men sink with them. The great steamer goes down and all the little boats are swallowed in the

same engulfment. (lambling is gambling, whether in stocks or breadstuffs or dice or race horse betting. Exhibaration at the start, but a raving brain and a shattered nervous system and a sacrificed property and a destroyed soul at the last. Young men, in olden times. This plan was recom- yacht racing, have no faith in Juck anmended in the books. When a man want 1 swer no mysterious circulars proposing ed to reform, he put shot or bullets into great income for small investment, drive the cup or glass of strong drink one away the buzzards that hover around our additional shot or bullet each day that hotels trying to entrap strangers. Go out displaced so much liquor Eullet after and make an honest living. Have God on builled added day by day, of course the your side and be a candidate for heaven. Homember all the paths of sin are banked with flowers at the start, and there are plenty of helpful hands to fetch the gay charger to your door and hold the stirru while you mount. But farther on the horse plunges to the bit in a slough in-

The best honey is not like that which

and brought to his lips, but that which when God has so helped the man that he God puts on the banqueting table of left off the drink forever, and I could mercy, at which we are invited to ait. I was reading of a boy among the moun-tains of Switzerland ascending a dangerous place with his father and the guides take warning from some of the ominous. The boy stopped on the edge of the cliff names given to the intextcants and stand, "There is a flower I mean to from the devastating influence. You get." "Come away from there," said the we noticed for instance, that some of father, "You will fall off," "No," said the restaurants are called The Shades, be. "I must get that beautiful flower. typical of the fact that it puts a man's And the guides rushed toward him to pull published in the shade, and his morals blin back when, just as they heard him say, "I almost have it," he fell 2,000 feet. Birds of prey were seen a few days after circling through the air and lowering gradually to the place where the corpse lay. Why seek flowers off the edge Orow, mightily suggestive of the carcass of a precipice when you can walk knee and the filthy raven that sweeps upon it. deep amid the full blooms of the very paradise of God? When a man may sit at numbers claim of rum; but unburied, and the king's banquet, why will be go down this ovil is packing at their glazed eyes, the steps and contend for the refuse and bones of a hound's kennel? "Sweeter than honey and the honeycomb," says David, is the truth of God. "With honey out of the rock would I have satisfied thee," says God to the recreant. Here is honey gathered from the blossoms of trees of life, and with a rod made out of the wood of the cross I dip it up for all your

The poet Hesiod tells of an ambrosia and a nectar the drinking of which would make men live forever, and one sip of the honey from the eternal rock will give you eternal life with God. Come off the mal-arial levels of a sinful life. Come and live on the uplands of grace, where the vineyards sun themselves. "Oh, taste and see that the Lord is gracious!" Be happy now and happy forever. For those wh take a different course the honey will turn to gall. For many things I have admired Percy Shelley, the great English poet, but I deplore the fact that it seemed a great sweetness to him to dishonor (lod. The poem "Queen Mab" has in it the maligning of the deity. Shelley was impious enough to ask for Rowland Hill's surrey chapel that he might denounce the Christian religion. He was in great

glee against God and the truth. But he visited Italy, and one day on the Medi-terranean with two friends in a boat which was 24 feet long he was coming toward shore when an hour's squall struck the water. A gentleman standing on shore through a glass saw many boats tossed in this squall, but all outrode the storm except one, n which Shelley and his two friends were sailing. That never came ashore, but the bodies of two of the occupants were washed up on the beach, one of them the poet. A funeral pyre was built on the seashore by some classic friends, and the two bodies were con-sumed. Poor Shelley! He would have no God while he lived, and I fear had no God when he died. "The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish." Beware of the forbidden honey!

SONG AND SEQUEL.

"Long lane without a turning. But—keep the end in sight! Far off the fires are burning Like beacons in the night.

WERR off the bells are chiming Away with sigh and tear! The hill was hard in climbing. But the summit's cool and clear!

WThe sun'll rise tomorroy And all the dark destroy.

80, leave the house of sorrow

And clink a cup with joy!"

(That's what the poets sing us-They'd have us be content— But all the songs they bring us Don't settle up the rent,

And all the bright suns rising In sweet tomorrow's skies, With golden beams surprising. Don't make the biscuits rise!)
-Atlanta Constitution.

A WAUWINET WOOING

Miss Leila Hamilton was the chief stenographer in the banking office of Harrison Bros., State street, Boston. She directed the feeding of six other typewriting machines, and she kept her subordinates busy from morning until afternoon.

Miss Hamilton was not only invaluable to her employers. She was also of great use to her sex, in whose emancipation she was most vitally concerned. Miss Hamilton was, in fact, a fair specimen of the "new woman." Her great ambition was to see woman, in the full possession of the ballet, rising on great billows of reform until all the sins of wicked man were swept away in one great tidal wave of feminine

But Miss Hamilton was a very attractive young woman. She possessed large and lustrous blue eyes, which looked steadily and straight into the eves of others and gave birth to new sensations in the hearts of the wicked

In short, Miss Hamilton had all the appearance of being a pretty, happy, guileless chorps girl while she was at heart a combination of Miss Susan B. Anthony and Dr. Mary Walker.

"This year, when my summer vacation comes," she told one of her colleagues, "I am going somewhere where I can rest and where I won't be troubled by men. I bave discovered an ideal place at Wanwinet, on Nantucket. It's a little neck of land, and on one side is the surf and on the other the still water. It is out of the terrible rush, and there are a great many women there, and as far as I know not one single man. If that is not a paradise, I do not know what is."

Thus it happened that Miss Hamilton landed at Wauwinet, where she peacefully established herself for three weeks of uninterrupted rest. Miss Hamilton was greeted by a little bevy of women who wore spectacles, had little red cases at the ends of their noses and were plain in their dress and in general strict in their appearance.

We are so glad you have come, they exclaimed in a cherns, "and it is ish as ever, and it was also noticed that ing ablutions."

so nice to have one so young and girlish certain callers whom she had been "It is really true," replied Dr. Nanmistake in her catalogue of the advan-

tages of Wauwinet. As it happened there was a fine old mansion, which had been recently, purchased by a party of bachelors from New York city. Here they had established themselves for their first season. Thus it happened that there were really 20 single men instead of none at all when Miss Hamilton made her first appearance.

Miss Hamilton rose early after a fine night's rest. She enjoyed with equal zest her breakfast. Then she started out for a ramble along the beach. She look ed down toward 'Sconset, saw the soaring tower of Sankaty light and trudged toward it as a magnet draws its iron.

This brought her past the clubhouse. where, all unknown, she became an object of great interest.

'Gad, Cuarlie, just look there,' called Billy Hills from the reading room, "and don't go too near the window or you will scare her! But. Jove. isn't she a rare bird for Wauwinet? She is the first good looking girl I have seen since we arrived." 'Guess I'll take a little stroll," qui-

etly observed Davy Holmes. "Think I need a little exercise."

'No, you don't!" a half dozen voices objected. "You are too well known. You may disgrace yourself in New York as much as you like, but here we want to be respectable." So "Davy" subsided and bided his time.

A howling northeasterly storm had cut the neck of land on which Wauwinet stands in two pieces. This breach occurred at the spot which had always been called the "Haulover." because it was the narrowest spot where the fishermen hauled their boats over to the other side. It was now called the "Opening" and was growing wider and

Miss Hamilton began at once to harden her muscles by rowing and had rented a small skiff for the season. She came to this opening and, little realizing the danger when the tide was runuing, she boldly rowed up to it and suddenly found herself carried along toward the open sea by a power as unmanageable as it was imperceptible.

This was on the evening of her first day. Charlie Harris had seen her set out and was slyly following, unseen, behind the hedge of bayberry which grew along the footpaths of the neck. He thought at first that Miss Hamilton handled the oars in a manner which would be creditable to an amazon. He was quite as ignorant as Miss Hamilton

But as Miss Hamilton approached the broad opening which leads to the great ocean she became alarmed. She saw Harris and for a moment forgot her projudices by calling for help.

It took less than a minute for Harris,

herself of the great danger in which she

somewhat lighter by the clothing he had hastily taken from his back, to reach the boat. Miss Hamilton had forotten his sex. At the same time she for-

got her prevailing opinion of his kind. Her heart swelled with gratitude as he

faster and faster until it was among the heavy breakers of the sea.

It chanced also that Charlie had himdozen young gentlemen were soon seen to be making hasty efforts to launch a big boat. Then Charlie perceived a par- which Robert Burns was born is humble toward his boat.

His feelings were somewhat mixed. His desire to be saved was divided with the hope that he might have the honor of saving Miss Hamilton alone. He was disappointed, however. The little boat was brought alongside, and the place were taken out of the "but," or pair was transferred safely and brought kitchen, we should have a chamber measto shore.

Then Charlie noticed his own condiconversation. Miss Hamilton also came to her senses and started for the hotel without a word

to the array of severe matrons who between three and four feet deep, and a and the campaign which was to be and delicate works of art are shielded Somehow the old subject had lost some are pulled back to reveal recess and furniof its savor to Miss Hamilton. She talk- ture. Bedstead there is none, the bedding ed less and seemed to have lost her ani- being laid upon a ledge of like material

Charlie Harris was also suffering in The alcove is a darksome hole, even a different way.

We are going to apply to the life-

ton an apology. At all events it made ily grave in Alloway kirk-yard. an excellent excuse. As Charlie approached the hotel he

noticed Miss Hamilton, and he quietly standing our arbitrary plenishings of cots cursed to himself when he saw her sur- and pallets for the "hantle" of juvenile roundings. Miss Hamilton also noticed Burnses. It is separated from the but him, and her color deepened. It was by a square hall four by five feet square. just this moment that she began to hate. Into this the front door, set in the exact the "cause."

"I beg pardon for interrupting," he Miss Hamilton." The entire company rose as if gov-

with elevated noses. Miss Hamilton and secured against intruders by a latch, Harris had the place to themselves. above which a bit of wood was stuck at found to her surprise that she had ac- out. tually accepted an invitation to visit Sankaty light the next day.

When senses are sharpened.

When the two departed the next An entertaining correspondent writes: morning, there was a wave of dismay I made bold to say to Dr. Nansen that in the camp of the woman suffragists. thousands upon thousands of men who "It is a most disgraceful proceeding, were not specially interested in Arctic and she is no longer respectable," de-

clared the leader of the crowd, and her opinion was regarded as final. Miss Hamilton was no longer tronbled by their society. Strangely enough

. discovered to be as charming and girl-

which were new and strange. When the postman came and a letter was handed to her—an event of three or four times a week—Miss Hamilton would turn a little pale and quickly hide it in

explanation when Miss Hamilton came I wonder if a man were to live wild for to the office with a sparkling object on a few years if his sense of smell would her engagement finger, and the vener. not become quite as keen as that of an able senior partner received her resigna. animal?" tion to take effect soon. - Boston Globe.

Comets to Appear.

The London Globe says that a num- wit: necke comet should open the list by ap-Encke comet is due. This comet has a laws. period of only 814 years, and its fre- Philip, in passing sentence on two about comets and their wanderings to try and catch him. through space. In June we should have two of these cosmical visitors—Swift's and Wolfe's comets—the former after all. and bad men are made no better by an absence of six years and the latter a trifle longer. Temple's comet completes

the visitors' list by arriving in Septem-had caused the death of more by his testithat their arrivals may be timed almost exceeds my eloquence." to the hour. Others, no doubt, will arrive, but they will doubtless be casuals, sconded, remarking that it was absurd and most of them such small fry as to get off when he might as easily get away. catch the attention of only the most assiduous observers."

De Lesseps Statue.

M. Fremiet has finished the head of While there are carnels in the desert, the enormous statue of the late Comte of the sides of the pedestal-which is to have a granite foundation-will be a medallion containing the portraits of the khedives who patronized the canal. -Boston Transcript.

Seeing Oneself.

Next to the power of standing outside oneself and looking at me as other folks see me the most remarkable is this of (by the insight of genius and imagination) becoming you. The first makes one sometimes only too reasonable, too humble; the second warms the selves. - Jean Ingelow. Barrie's Good Nature.

writer in a London newspaper hears an interesting instance of the good nature of J. M. Barrie. Having made his literary fortune out of "Thrums," he proposes in small way to pay back the bringing over, on an excursion to Lonplay, "The Little Minister," which is still running to crowded houses at the Haymarket. One of the actors in the cope with that tide, and the boat and born in Thrums, and several of his fellow that two occupants went sweeping along. The spians have a strain of Scotch blood in there

"A BUT AN' A BEN-"

self been observed, and a party of a The Humble House in Which the Poet Burns Was Born. To say that the "auld clay biggin"

ty of his friends making good progress and homely, even for a peasant's thatched cottage, is to give an inadequate idea of the place to one who has never stood within it. The four-roomed, story-and-ahalf Shakespeare house at Stratford-on Avon is commodius and more than respectable beside it.

If chimney, dresser, pantry and bed uring 15 feet one way and 16 the other. The projections I have enumerated contion and quickly fled without further tract the clear space to about 10 feet. The floor is of flat stones, irregularly laid, and the interstices are filled with mortar. The "bed place" is a niche in the wall opposite the chimney-a common feature in She said nothing about her adventure Scottish farmsteads and cottages. It is lined the piazza as she approached, and, trifle over five feet long, and is filled by eating her supper as quickly as possible, a bed covered with a dark counterpane of she joined the group, which was busily discussing the propaganda of their cause a coarse network of wire, as royal regalia

now that modern prejudice has cut a window of fair size in the front wall of saving service, old man," said Reggie the lowly room. All the daylight that Bowles, for a situation here to rescue baby boy. 138 years agone, stole in pretty girls in the summer, but I'm through an opening is inches deep, filled afraid you'll not be cap'en, Charlie." with four six-inch panes of glass set in a Each one had a little jibe until it was heavy sash. This window looks out upon too hot for Charlie. He went to his a grass plot that then formed a part of room and dressed for evening. It was the "sma croft" tilled by William Burns, born in him that he owed Miss Hamil. farmer, as he is described upon the fam-

A but an' a ben' was the thing in cottage architecture at that date This ben is an uninteresting room, notwithmiddle of the house, opens. It is double leaved and a wrought-iron hook, 18 in said, "but I should like to speak to you, the should like to speak to you, the should like to speak to you, the should fix to the wall, when hasped, kept one-half of it shut, leaving the other free for the coming and going of family and friends. The house is flush erned by the same impulse and departed with the village street, and was formerly At the departure Miss Hamilton night, so it could not be I fted from with-

were not specially interested in Arctic work had read his book with delight, and that to me the marvel was not that he could do what he did in the field, but that he could write such a book about his experiences. "The best thing in it, to my notion.

she was no longer concerned over the l'said. is your description of your dram-degraded condition of woman. atic meeting with Jackson on Franz Josef Land, and the best part of that was When Miss Leila Hamilton returned to the manner in which to the old office on State street, she was to the old office on State street, she was ered the fragment of the scap which the

Miss Hamilton had made only one It was further chronicled that there plainly as if it had been a strong perfume. were other things about Miss Hamilton Johansen noted the same thing when he turn a little pale and quickly hide it in out entering. In a day or two this acute-her waist.

ness were off, and we became quite nor-A month later these events had their mal in that as well as other respects. But

> Specimens of Greek Wit. The following are specimens of Greek

ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will appear in the skies it was a saying the ber of comets will be skies it was a saying the ber of comets will be said to be sa pearing in April, after an absence of government was that in which the people about 5 to years. In May the celebrated obey the rulers and the rulers obey the

quent reappearance has been the means rogues, ordered one of them to leave of astronomers discovering a great deal Macedonia with all speed, and the other

ber. These comets are all regular visit- mony than he had ever saved by his advo ors, whose periods are so well known cacy, replied: "That is because my credit

of whose antecedents nothing is known, when a suit lay against a man to seek to

llamas in Peru, reindeer in Lapland, Ferdinand de Lesseps which is to be the Eskimos, Iceland will have its ponies dogs in Greenland, and caiques among placed at the entry of the Suez canal. who on those "Pampas of the North" The canal projector is to be represented will still perform the services done by the standing, covered with an Arab bur- mustangs of the plains of Mexico, the noose, and pointing toward the new wa- horses of the Tartars. Gauchos, and even terway opened up to navigation. On one more than is performed by any animal throughout the world. Without the ponies, leeland would be impossible to live in, and when the last expires the Icelanders have two alternatives either to emigrate en masse or to construct a system of highways for bicycles, an undertaking compared to which all undertaken by the Romans and the Incas of Peru in the same sphere would be as nothing.

No Icelander will walk a step if he can

help it; when he dismounts he waddles like an alligator on land, a Texan cowboy or a Gaucho left "afoot," or like the Medes whom Plutarch represents as to tering on their toes when they dismounted heart and enriches the soul, for it gives from their saddles and essayed to walk. the charm of selfhood to beings not our- Ponies are carts, are sledges, carriages, trains, in short are locometion and the only means of transport; bales of salt fish, packages of goods, timber projecting rards above their heads and trailing on the ground behind, like Indian lodge poles, they convey across the rocky lava tracks. The farmer and his wife, his children, servants, the priest, the doctor, "Syselman." all ride, cross rivers on the ponies' backs, plunge through the snow, to that they may see the metropolis and ponies' backs, plunge through the snow, at the same time obtain a glimpse of his slide on the icy "Jokull" paths, and

Law Governing Newspapers

The following are points in the law governing newspapers that are frequently ecquired soons and that are worsh re-

-mbering:-1-Sabsoribers who do not give express orders to the contrary are considered as wishing to scattage their anhacronion

2-It subscribers or 'er a discontinuance their reviodicele from the office to the sure are directed they are directed they are trasponicle until hey have sortled their bill and ordered them discontinued. 3-If bunecricers righer to take the eriodical run the fire to which they

reduce e. they are respons his until tey have setted their bill and ordered ria disc i tinge to 4-11 subscribers move to other places without informing one publisher and the papers are sent to the former address;

her are held respens tie. 5-The courts base Ject ad that refuse to take periodicals from the office or removing and learing them uncalled for sevidence of intention to detrand.

6-If subscribers par in advices they are teand to give notice at the end of waged for the emancipation of women, that, when closed hid bed and occupants, taking it, observes the publisher is taking it, otherwis- the publisher is sant of all areassants de due to the



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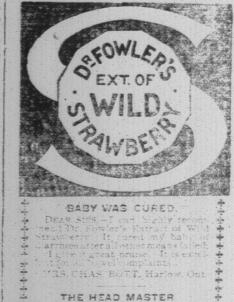


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