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Burning Houses.

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HOUSMHOLD.

A Dressmaker's Dilemma. (Founded Upon Fact.)

I'm but a simple dressmaker in quite a humble Who tries to do her duty and would never dis-A plain commandment given in the Scriptures

For I read my Bible every night from half-past

And knows his Bible backwards (though I've also heard him swear). Came in to me the other night and solemnly And said: "Maria, let me see your last unfin-

He took the sleeves, examined them, and cried in triumph: "Yes, I feared as much; your style in gowns has gone from bad to worse,

ished gown."

Until at last you've brought yourself beneath the prophet's curse! I looked in blank amazement at my uncle; was the sidewalks, methods are used to force it What could he find so awful in a simple shoul-

This year, since fashion willed that ladies weak indeed. Handbills and broadsides der-pad? shoulders should be high, We had to pad the dresses - Paris was to blame, not I.

He took my Bible from the shelf before my tion of the most thrilling chapter of And found the thirteenth chapter of Ezekiel's the bottom telling where the whole book Read," said he. "the eighteenth verse, Thus saith the Lord God: Woe To th' women that sew pillows to all arm-

holes! . . . Is it so?"

The words were there as clear as day. "And it may be so called—these handbills and new," said Uncle Jim, "Just choose between the prophet's curse and is to posion the moral life of the young necessary to the patient's existence, as 'Tis you Ezekiel had in mind, to you the Lord

saith 'Woe!' If in your dresses from this time another pad tenements, their contents are revolved over his life at any moment. The heart was Thus saying he departed, and I turned the obtained-no difficult matter in the lavish inside a man's ribs, and beat in very much

At last I thought I'd venture forth to ease my And ask our learned Rector, who is always drenoithe public schools, and thus find a

I thought he laughed a little, though I could | the very best. not see his face. And then he opened certain books, and certain foot-notes read

"The word translated 'armholes' should be elbows, or indeed. As some would have it, 'finger-joints-the books are not agreed. The 'pillows,' as it seems, were charms, or else were made to ease ions for the knees.

In any case, you need not fear; the prophet does not dream Of nineteenth-century fashions, howso'er grotesque they seem. I'm glad you came to see me, and your uncle, I

I thank'd the learned Rector, for he'd set me holds, and make sure that our own children skin over the swelling caused Gentry hormore at rest; But now the fashion's changing, and perhaps it's for the best, For though I see the prophet never thought of modern fads, I never feel quite happy sewing in those shoulder pads.

About the House.

Hot sunshine will remove scorch. Nothing taxes the housekeeper's purse more heavily than the butcher's bill.

A housekeeper suggests that a little

upholstered furniture and have a fondness latter. Beat all well together, add the hot for rattan and portable cushions are turn. water lat. Bake in well buttered tin. ing their attention to corduroy as a winter covering for cushions. It is fairly inexpensive, has the wearing qualities of sheet iron and comes in all colors.

utensils must be handled, would see at spoonfuls flour and 3 cup butter. Work heal. The ligatures above and below were once that the skillets and pans small enough this smooth, add salt and pepper, stir into left to remain, however, until the artery is to be held by the left hand when being the celery and boil a few minutes, stirring fully healed. Then they will be untied and emptied of food, ought to have mouths on all the time. the opposite side from that where most makers put them.

The careless habit which some house keepers have of storing away the grocery packages in the brown paper in which they come is certainly to be condemned. They should be emptied into their proper box as soon as they come into the house, not only for the sake of order, but to keep them in good condition.

Dining Room Notes.

Sugar, milk and cream should always be passed to guests. Boiled ham and torgue should be sliced

as thin as the knife blade.

A soup plate should always contain less than the capacity of the bowl; the limit is half an inch below the brim.

The round table is always prettier and more convenient than the square one and lends itself more easily to decoration.

When boiled eggs are served the shell is not picked off, much less is the egg turned out into a glass or cup. The top is cut by this way are almost equal to fresh ones. a blow from a sharp knife, and when one has done eating the shell is reversed in the egg cup so that it may not offend by its untidy appearance.

For the Toilet.

Glycerine and lemon juice softens and whitens the skin. Mixed in equal proportions it is an excellent remedy for chapped hands.

use in removing stains of any kind from the in small cakes. If you find that the batter

water-not warm-at night will tend to add to the batter a small tablespoonful of remove wrinkles, and will eradicate black- molasses or syrup to make them brown heads.

a thorough cleaning of the scalp when the addition. to distribute the dust it may hold and also turnips. I have tried and found it very lish lady, and two sons by his first wife. to excite the scalp. Then pour into the nice. For eight large turnips take three has an ounce of diluted alcohol or two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls

then brush the scalp until it is dry and the in a stewpan, add the pared turnips, cut hair until it is glossy. This can be done in hair unites, and while not thorough, it is a tidy apology for cleanlines.

What Gur Children Read.

A few months ago, in a neighboring city, boy was convicted of murder, of a murder the more appalling that there seemed to be no such motive for its perpetration as would be likely to influence even a depraved mind. In the course of the trial it came out that Now Uncle Jim who preaches in the chapel the boy had been, as one may say, living upon these miserable half-dime novels with which a certain part of the market is flooded. These had been his only mental food, and with these he had apparently gorged himself to an extent that would have been ruinous to a far stronger mental digestive I knew he hated fashions, but I humbly brought apparatus than such a boy as he could be expected to possess.

Few parents realize the character of the class of literature or know how persistently it is thrust upon the notice of the young. Not content with exposing it upon newsstands in elevated railway stations and on upon the attention of the young, methods to which the efforts of tract distributors are are distributed by the quantity from house to house in the more thickly populated districts. These handbills contains a pormay be bought for five cents. A well-known gathered up by the armful, in the hallways of tenements, this propaganda literature, if broadsides, of which the deliberate purpose hand to hand, exchanged among the chil- the ball of the owner's eye. I found him in his study, and in listing to my nurtured class, children whose parents fondly suppose that their reading is only of

is not the less destructive.

[American Messenger.

Tried Receipts

Sponge Cake .- One and a half cupfuls sugar; the same of flour; 3 eggs; \(\frac{1}{2} \) cupful boiling water ; 2 scant teaspoonfuls bakingpaint will do a great deal towards making powder; 2 teaspoonfuls lemon extract. Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately A pinch of soda added to sour fruit will until light, then put together and beat take away much of the tartness and make again. Sift in the sugar a little at a time much less sugar necessary for sweetening. and adithe flavoring and the flour, with Those hygienic housewives who dislike the baking powder well sifted through the

with them 3 large heads of cabbage, 2 large | from dying. onions and a dozen small green peppers; cover with vinegar and cook until tender, then drain through a colander and add to it ½ pint of grated horseradish, 1 tablespoonful allspice, cloves and a little mustard. Melt 1 pint of sugar to a syrup and add to it sufficient vinegar to cover the whole. Turn on while hot. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Put into a jar and cover

Buckwheat Cakes. - I will give my buckwheat cake receipt early so that it will be in ample time for the coming season. Take one quart of buck wheat flour, one-half cupful of yeast, one tablespoonful of salt, warm water enough to make a batter, not too thick. Beat it well with a large spoon and set it to a rise about eight hours. Heat the griddle and rub it hard with a coarse cloth, then have a piece of pork about four inches square on a fork; rub the griddle Pumice stone is one of the best things to with it, and while hot turn the batter on has soured, dissolve a teaspoonful of soda Continual bathing of the face in hot in warm water and stir in. Some people

water; use the fingers to circulate it and pepper and salt to taste. Heat the butter | do I want of 'em?"

into small pieces and season with pepper and salt. After tossing them a little over ! the fire, add the broth and cook slowly until the turnips are tender. Then stir in the flour made smooth with some of the butter. When it has scalded up well, serve. Boiled mutton is suitable to serve with the turnips, and may be cooked with them in their midst. As little liquid is used, the meat will become as tender as if steamed.

Lemon Pie. - Here is my lemon pie. has been pronounced good and I think it worthy to be presented here: Grate the rind of a large juicy lemon. Cut up the pulp, squeeze it through a cloth, and mix with the rind. Mix a tablespoon of corn its hands which cannot be taken out of the starch with enough cold water to make it When it boils, add a piece of butter the size of an egg and a teaspoonful of sugar mixed well together. Stir in the lemon "New York," when lightened as much as rind and juice; then when the mixture is cold enough so that it will not cook the eggs, add the yolks of two. Have the pie dish lined with paste and pour the mixture in it. Bake like a custard pie until it is thick, but do not allow it to whey. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff front with a heaping tablespoonful of sugar, and spread over the pie as soon as it is removed from the oven: then return the pie to the oven until the frosting is stiffened.

LIKE A HEART IN HIS LEG.

Patient for Femoral Aneurism . Dr. Marks, Superintendent of the St. Louis City Hospital, cut a heart out of a man's leg the other day. Instead of being people into whose hands it may fall. These hearts usually are, this organ was a very sheets are eagerly read by the children of dangerous possession and was likely to end and over in the mind until the money is almost as large as the one usually found books are read over and over, passed from above the knee, and was more tender than

Charles Gentry, a laborer, was the owner reading by children of the more carefully of this very remarkable organ. To the surgeons the phenomenon is called a traumatic aneurism of the femoral artery. This artery is the big blood feeding pipe that runs from The harm that this literature does is be- the heart down through the body and leg, yond calculation. Not always, of course, furnishing life to the different parts of the "The authorized translation is not quite cor- does it make itself so signally manifest as anatomy as it goes. About two months ago in the case of young Fale, the boy murderer, Gentry was struck upon the leg just over but the springs of hundreds of children's the artery by a shaft of a piece of machin-The women's elbows as they prayed-like cush- manhood and womanhood of the next gen- Gentry would have bled to death in no From the size of a hazelnut the bulge The only way of fighting fire is with fire grew and grew until yesterday it -we must drive out bad literature with was larger than a man's fist. How good. And the good must also be such as the artery managed to stand it without For exegesis quite deserves a Professorial the children will read. Above all, we should bursting was a matter for wonder even to look well to the ways of our own house. the surgeons. The least touch given to the are not being poisoned by this pernicious rible pain, and he was obliged to keep very stuff. The only safeguard is such a habit of still lest any sudden movement or contact perfect confidence between parents and would break it and by the hemorrhage children that no book will be read in se- bring on death. The aneurism could be cret, nor any subject allowed in the child's seen to beat to all intents and purposes mind that is not shared with its parents. — like any other heart. If one brought his ear close to it he could hear a constantly repeated blowing or breathing sound coming from beneath the skin. This noise was caused by the vacant air space around the swollen artery where it had crowded the muscles aside.

save Gentry's life. The aneurism was perceptibly growing, and was bound to burst Union Pacific crosses the Rocky Mountains artery with its apple shaped bulb. The tic and Pacific on a surveyed route through artery was then tied, or "ligated," 2 inches | the Peace River country." above and 2 inches below the swelling, and Celey Sauce. -Cut the celery fine and the big bulb cut open. Nearly a pint of crosses on the south branch of the Saskatput in sauce pan with just enough water blood gushed forth and then the re was no chewan at an altitude of 3,000 feet and in to stewit without burning. When cooked heart left. The slit artery was then sewed the Athabasca District the land is but soft-about an hour-add the following together with fine silk threads previously 2,000 feet above the sea. It gets lower and Anybody who cooks, and knows how mixture: To 1 pint of milk add 2 table- soaked in antiseptic solutions, and lelt to lower as districts further north are reached soaked in antiseptic solutions, and lelt to lower as districts further north are reached the blood allowed to go down Gentry's leg Piccalilli.—Slice 1 peck green tomatoes as usual. In the mean time the patient's and lay them in salt and water over night. | limb will receive blood from the smaller In the morning drain them well and chop arteries, and will in all probability keep

Dh uleep Singh's Finances.

The life of the late Maharajah Dhuleep Singh was insured for £70,000. The follow- in favor of the Peace River District as coming is an outline of his financial affairs :-An arrangement was made in 1882 with the is partly due the wonderful rapidity with Indian Government, sanctioned by Act of which vegetation advances. Parliament, under which the estates of the Maharajah were to be sold at his death for his widow and children's benefit. The Lima Beans. - Soak dried Lima beans in Maharajah was eleven years of age in 1849, water until they swell to their natural when the Punjab was annexed, and when by in the world. It was made by the Queen's Cut all cold meats and old bread very size. Pour the water from them and put the advice of his Durbar at Lahore he sign- order in 1828 by Rundell and Bridge, and thin. Trim the slices to make them neat. them in your saucepan with as small a ed the terms of settlement proposed by the contains 1363 brilliants, 1273 rose diamonds, quantity of boiling water as you can supply British Government. These terms were 147 large diamonds, four large pear-shaped without fear of their burning. Let them that all property of the State of whatever pearls, 273 round pearls, four large rubies, simmer slowly for about three-quarters of description in the Punjab was confiscated one of which is of extraordinary size, one an hour, then remove the lid and let the to the East India Company; the Koh-i- large sapphire and fifteen smaller ones, and water boil away from them, watching close- Noor diamond was surrendered to the eleven emeralds. The crown has a crimson Yorkshire on a salary less by \$200 a year ly to see that they do not burn. Add Queen; and a pension of not less than four velvet cap bordered with ermine, and than that which he declined. To commembutter, salt and pepper and a little sweet and not exceeding five lakhs of rupees, £40,- weighs 39oz 5dwts troy weight. Small orate this incident Doctor Fawcett wrote cream, and send to the table very hot. 000 to £50,000, was secured to the Mahara- wonder that the Queen seldom wears it. It that hymn. Dried Lima beans prepared carefully in | jah. The Maharajah claimed to be possess- is the massive gold and silver setting of the 000 per anum. In 1882 this allowance had From the four Maltese crosses issue imperial own affair. I am well aware that our Indian Government for loans; £3000 as helmet at the tattle of Agincourt. premium on policies of insurance on his life, executed in order to add to the provision made for his descendants by the British better, but if the griddle is right and kept Government, and as security for loans; A dry shampoo is a good substitute for rerupulously clean, this is not a necessary £13000 a year for pensions to his former household officers' widows. There is much latter is not convenient. To take one, first Turnips Cooked With Broth. - This is curiosity as to the provisions of the Mahacomb the hair well to get it free of tangles, said to be a German method of cooking rajah's will. He leaves a widow, an Eng-

"Will you give me something to eat for ounces of bay rum, or any convenient toilet of flour, a teacupful of broth or stock, and my children?" "Keep your children. What

THE "NEW YORK'S" DEFEOTS.

Draws Too Much Water and Can't be Dock-

A New York special says :- It was definitely learned to-day at the Brooklyn Navy Yard that the splendid (?) new "cruiser "New York," of which this country has felt so proud, comparing her, greatly to her advantage, with the "Blake," the English cruiser which came here for the Columbian Naval Review last year, has a radical defect in her construction. She draws nearly two feet more than she was designed to draw, and the navy department finds itself in the remarkable predicament of having a ship on water to be cleaned unless she is sent to docks on this side of the Atlantic have a depth of more than 251 feet, except the Norfolk vard, which has only 26. The possible, draws two inches more than the latter figure. The defect is very serious, as cruisers shall be taken out frequently so that by cleaning them often their maximum speed may be maintained. The new cruiser was made especially to be fast. It has also been found necessary to remove the ship's torpedo tubes. These defects, together with the top heaviness found in the other new cruisers has provoked a great amount of comment, and some one is likely to be severely punished.

missionary in New York says that she has An Interesting Operation on a St. Louis Exciting Scene and a "Sell" in a Swim ing Bath.

A scene of intense excitement occurred at a swimming gala held the other night in connection with the Liverpool Seamen's Orphanage. The chairman, having requested a policeman to ask one of the spectators to put his pipe out, as smoking was against the regulations of the baths, the smoker became refractory, and declined to do as desired. The policemen seized hold of him life of our cities -- for the purchase of the the same manner. It was situated upon the and a struggle ensued, during which the And after half an hour felt no wiser than be- books of which they are a specimen. The inside of the right leg, four or five inches officer and the smoker, holding firm grip of each other, fell into the bath. It was evident that the young man was a far more expert swimmer than the constable. He received at Fort Victoria. They confirm the got the "bobby" round the neck and forced report that Buluwayo, Lobengula's capital. his head under the water. Then the excite- | was captured by the forces of the chartered ment of the crowded audience became in- company. The columns which took the town tense, and there were loud shouts, "He's were commanded by Dr. Jameson and Major drowning the bobby !" Several men went | Forbes. They had several skirmishes with for the purpose of rescuing the officer. the Matabeles before the critical battle. However, the constable managed to loosen | When about 10 miles from Buluwayo on himself from his assailant's grip, came to November I they were harassed constantly the top, crawled out of the water, and by Lobengula's warriors. Several attempts minds are poisoned by them in such a way ery The inner wall of the artery was burst, seemed so breathless and exhausted that were made to surround the columns. At as to ap moral purpose, to weaken the and the big pipe began to bulge out at this the audience thought he was on the point noon Dr. Jameson and Major Forbes decidpower of the will, and to let down the whole point. The outer wall, or coat of the artery, of expiring. There were loud execrations ed to give battle, and formed their troops in nature to a lower plane. The danger to the luckily stretched and held the blood, or of the smoker and his brutality, and cries a laager. The Matabeles, 7,000 strong, acwere raised to take him to the station-house. | cepted the challenge. They attacked furiouseration is by no means to be underestimat- time. The artery kept on swelling Imagine, however, the surprise of the ly but were held a safe distance by the ed. This fire, because it burrows underground with every pulsation of the patient's heart. audience when it was ascertained that what Maxim guns. The fight lasted an hour, during seemed like a tragic occurrence was merely which the Matabeles kept up a steady but a got up exhibition to show the skill of two | ineffective rifle fire. They fled in disorder. expert performers in the water.

Our Blessed Northwest-

An article of consuming interest to Canadians is that entitled "Possibilities of the Great Northwest," by S. A. Thompson, of Duluth, in the November Review of Reviews.

Mr. Thompson points out the vast graingrowing possibilities of the Canadian Northwest and is not by any means at a loss to account for the phenomenon.

Latitude has something to do with climate, he says, but not everything. Altitude is at least as important. The Western States Dr. Marks decided to operate in order to are at a far greater altitude than are the provinces of the Canadian Northwest. The soon. The patient was laid upon the at a height of 8,000 feet and with an averoperating table and placed under the in- age elevation of 5,000 feet eastward from fluence of chloroform. A sharp knife laid the Rockies. It is higher for 1,300 miles the tissues aside and exposed the femoral of its course than any point between Atlan-

The Canadian Pacific on the other hand until the Mackenzie River is but 300 feet above the Arctic Ocean.

The difference in the altitude of the continental plain in Wyoming and in the valley of the Mackenzie River is equivalent in its climatic effect to 13 degrees of lati-

The conclusion is not hard to draw from this. The Canadian Northwest is particularly blessed. The length of the days in tation. When the time for departure the more northern districts is another factor, there being a difference of two hours pared with Iowa and Nebraska. To this

The Queen's Grown-

Queen Victoria's crown is the handsomest ed of private estates in the Punjab, with | jewels that makes it so heavy. The design £130,000 per annum. But this claim was consists of four diamond maltese crosses not recognised for some years after the above a band of pearls and filled with four annexation. His allowance was £12,500 per | fleur-de-lis, or Prince of Wales's plumes annum; in 1859 this allowance became £25, (both forms being identical in jewels). been reduced by charges, advances, and arches made of oak leaves and acorns, the profession is not respected as it should be, extravagance to £13,000 per annum. The leaves being in diamonds, the acorns in purchase of the property at Clevedon, in pearls; the cups, however, are diamonds. high positions in life who are worse than Suffolk, cost £138,000. The Maharajah In the centre of the Maltese cross that is in wespent £22,000 in repairs there, and £8000 | the front of the crown is the famous ruby for furniture for the house. Latterly the said to have been given to Edward the Maharajah's life stipened of £25,000 per Black Prince by Don Pedro, King of Castile, ever hear of a man of my class embezzling annum had to bear also the following de- after the battle of Najero, near Vittoria, in church funds or betraying the trust of ductions :- £5664 interest payable to the 1367. Henry V. wore this ruby in his

Doing Penal Servitude.

Father (who had caught Tommy stealing)-" I thought you knew better than to commit a theit; you know how the law punishes people for small offenses."

Tommy-" How about you, father, when sight which she subsequently regretted. you stole mother's heart? You never got punished for that."

Father-"I got a very severe punishment, my son; I got penal servitude for life, and I am doing it now."

THE MATABELELAND WAR.

Details of the Capture of Buluwaye-

the Battle Was a Hot Engagement-One Thousand of Lobengula's Warriors Killed —The Matabeles Made the Attack -Havoc Caused by the Maxim Guns.

A special despatch from Johannesburg to The Pall Mall Gazette says that the Fort Tati column, consisting of 300 Bechuanaland police and a number of Ch ef Khama's men, under command of Commander Raafe, captured Buluwayo on November 2, the day after the column had repulsed an attack made upon it by the Matabeles under command of Gomho, Lobengula's son -in-law, smooth. Stir it into a cupful of boiling Europe for the purpose. None of the dry to have been killed. The Matabeles fought during which engagement Gombo is reportwith desperate fury, but they found it impossible to stand up against the machine guns which laid the dead in swaths upon the field. It was not until 2,000 of the Matabeles were killed that the remaining number of the impi retreated and allowed it is a regulation of the department that the their King's capital to fall into the hands of the British. This is the severest blow yet dealt to the Matabeles, and it is believed Lobengula will now treat for peace. The British loss was five men killed. Many of the horses of the troupers were shot beneath their riders. After Buluwayo was captured the place was set on fire and burned to the ground. The magazine, containing the greater part of Lobengula's ammunition, was blown up.

It is reported some of the Matabeles indunas or commanders, committed suicide after the fight at Shanganani, being impelled thereto by the cowardice shown by their men during the attack on the British laager. The chiefs along the route to Buluwayo sent presents of cattle and mealies to Dr. Jameson, administrator of the British South Africa Company, who, with the Victoria and Salisbury columns was marching upon Lobengula's kraal when the Tati column captured it. Two powerful chiefs beyond the border have joined Chief Khama in aidin the forces of the chartered company.

DESPATCHES FROM DR JAMESON.

Despatches from Dr. Jameson have been Mounted men were sent in persuit, but soon were recalled, as they were unable to do much execution. The Matabeles left 1,000 dead and wounded on the field. The forces of the chartered company lost three killed and seven wounded, all by rifle shots. During the some afternoon the columns advanced same distance towards Buluwayo, and then went into laager. The night passed quietly. Early in the morring of November 2 the columns resumed the advance with great caution, but no Matabeles appeared. Buluwayo was found empty, but for a few old people and the white traders Fairbairn and Usher, who were supposed to have been killed by the Matabeles. The traders said they had been well treated. Buluwayo had been abandoned a week before, after Lobengula had set fire to the huts and exploded the magazine, which contained 80,000 cartridges and 2,500 pounds of powder. The King had been disheartened by the defeat of his warriors at Indiamas mountain, but his men insisted upon another encounter. Dr. Jameson does not expect much more fighting. He has organized a flying column with Mr. Selous, and will pursue the fugitive King. Supplies are being hurried to Buluwayo for the company's forces encamped

Origin of a Hymn.

Dr. Fawcett, the author of the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was the pastor of a small Baptist church in Yorkshire from which he received only a meagre saiary. Being invited to London to succeed the distinguished Dr. Gill, he accepted, preached his farewell sermon, and began to load his furniture on waggons for transporarrived his Yorshire parishioners and neighbours clung to him and his family with an affection that was beyond expression. The agony of separation was almost heartbreaking. The pastor and his wife, completely overcome, sat down to weep.

Looking into his face while tears flowed like rain down the cheeks of both, Mrs. Fawcett exclaimed :-"Oh, John, I can't bear this! I know

not how to go !" "Nor I either," said he, "nor will we go : unload the waggons, and put everything in the place where it was before !"

He wrote to the London congregation that his coming was impossible, and so he buckled on his armour for renewed toils in

The Bright Side of his Profession.

"Very well, madam," said the tramp, assuming an air of dignified self-respect, "if you do not wish to assist me that is your and yet there are many people occupying

" Indeed?" interrupted the woman. "Certainly, my dear madam. Did you widows and orphans? I venture to say that you cannot recall such an instance! Look backward, if you please, over the great frauds of the past decade! Were they committed by members of our brotherhood? Not one of them."

And the lady was so impressed with his statement that she forgot to watch him closerly as he passed the chicken house-an over-

When any calamity has been suffered the first thing to be remembered is, how much has been escaped.