The Dumb Priest. Luke I.

Zachariah, the priest, was burning incense in the holy place when the angel, Gabriel, appeared and gave him a glori- | crumbled and folded like sheets of paper ous message from God. Could circumined? Zachariah, however, did not be-

"They were not able to enter in because of unbelief. We who have believed do enter in. Wherefore, to-day if you shall hear His voice burden not your heart." Hebrews iii. 19; iv. 3,7. Rev. Version. When the promised son was born Zachariah (like Thomas) was forced to believe. Then he dared to affirm his dehef in God's covenant to Abraham. Let God's word be accounted true. Rom. iii. 3, for with God nothing is impossible. Matt. xix. 26.

"Blessed be the God of Israel," Cried the priest with Ioosened tongue While in high and holy rapture O'er his infant son he hung; Though his faith in God hath faltered, Yet, despite his faithlessness, Lo. Jehovah had proved faithful To his covenant to bless,

He is the son of faithful Abra'm Who from infancy had heard Of the wondrous birth of Isaac, Dared to doubt God's promised word. Now he saw that word fulfilled, And, in fervor deep and strong, From his heart convinced, believing, Welled this great thanksgiving song.

Blessed be the God of Israel, Who His covenant hath kept; He hath wrought for us redemption While in faithlessness we slept: He hath raised a mighty Saviour Of our royal David's seed, He hath visited His people

As he spoke by holy prophets Since the world began to be, That He would the race deliver, Free us from our enemy, Now there comes the mercy promised When He swore the world to bless, When made rightcous we shall serve Him

Without fear, in holiness. Thou, my child, the honored prophet Of the Most High shalt be known; Thou shalt go before Messiah That His coming may be shown; As the herald of the Saviour Thou shalt go before His face To prepare the people for Him

With the message of God's grace. For God's tender mercy brooding Sends the Dayspring from on high To remove sin and transgression, To enlighten every eye; Yea, the light will cause the darkness And death's shadow both to cease; He will guide the feet that stumbled In the blessed paths of peace.

> A Fiery Orgasm. (By a Banker.)

Of all the many and varied wonders of nature, probably the most stupendous, and at the same time the most weird | Toronto. and appalling, is the view of the crater of a volcano during an eruption. After a toilsome ascent, now over streams of hard solidified lava, now past currents more recently discharged, and still warm and sufficiently plastic to receive the impression of a coin or seal, and now-though at a respectful distancepast surging torrents of hot, steaming liquid rock, flowing downwards in molten easeades and cataracts, and deluging the plains at the foot of the mountain in a eataelysm of ruin and devastation, the traveller reaches at length the dread fiery abyss whence these swirling floods are vomited forth from the mighty furmace which for neons upon ocons has been raging in the incandescent interior of the earth.

caldron a terrible and majestic display of Nature's wildest wrath is being cract d. Hurricanes of fire which hither and thither; now, as the curth opens her mouth, and, with the detonating roar of ten thousand, thunders, hurls masses of of fiame, which at night illumine in i suing from the crater; or now a tornado of frenzied wildfire sweeping madly over the boiling red hot sea of tossing lava, billows of carling flame gyrating over the throbbing, surging rollers, which ever and anon burst their bonds and are violenaly precipitated over the lofty barrier of the crater's mouth, in a glowing cascade of fire. And as one great firecrested molten wave wildly clashes with another, a convulsed tempest of flashing streams of liquid fire leaps high in air, or circles round and round in a palpitating eyelone of lurid flame,

And as the traveller, awestruck, hastens away from the dread spectacle, the thought, perhaps, flashes across his mind that like to that inferno of contending fiery tempests must be the grinding, galling remorse of those who, with the spear of the Angel of death is about to strike them, realize that the gates of Paradiset must be barred against them. Happy they who, before it was too late, by accepting the old, old story of the Gospel, and laying their sins upon Him who bore the punishment of them in their stead, will be welcomed by angelic choirs of the Glory Land.

The Man of Cheer.

We love the man with a smile, the man with the roses on his tongue, the man who sees your boy's dirty face but mentions his bright eyes, who notices your shabby coat but praises your studious habits, the man who sees all the faults but whose tongue is quick to praise and slow to blame. We like to meet a man whose smile will light up dreariness, whose voice is full of the music of the birds, whose hand-shake is an inspiration, and his "God bless you" a benediction. He makes us forget our troubles as the raven's dismal croak is forgotten when the wood thrush or the brown thrasher sings. God bless the man

There is plenty of trouble here, but we need not increase it. There is a lot of dying done ahead of time. There are living men who have already crossed Jordan two or three times, and, unfortunately, they are not of the type who "cross the river of Jordan happy in the Lord." but who sing, if they sing at all, dismalest, dreariest, deadliest music. The j of the country in 1904 to be \$106.881. very tone is fatal to happiness. If you have faith preach it; if you have doubts, wealth over the estimates for 1900 of bury them. If you have joy, share it: nearly 21 per cent., and of nearly 64 if you have sorrow, bear it. Find the per cent. over the estimate for 1890, bright side of things-God's side -and when the total wealth was \$65,037,091. help others to get sight of it also .-Zion's Herald.

************ EARTHQUAKES

The earth's crust is composed of heterogeneous elements; but all possess one important property, flexibility, though in varying degrees. Alike in very mouerate elevations and in lofty mountain chains th rocks are seen to have been thrown into arches and troughs and even to have been or dislocated or broken up by the enormous strains and stresses they have been subjected stances mode conducive to faith be imag- to. These are the strikes, dips, synclinals A thorough treatment of Rheumaticfoe and anticlinals, faults, folds, upthrows and will cure the most severe case of Rheu- nct only did the Portuguese nation furlieve the message and as a result became downthrows of geologists, modest examples of which can be seen anywhere in cliffs and even in quarries and railway cuttings. Of the conditions prevailing beneath the crust we know far less. When pits are sunk the temperature increases at a progressive rate with the depth, boiling springs are Rheumaticfoe treatment, accompanied by encountered, some making their way to the a signed guarantee that if a cure is not own bands of native pirates, became inrock are violently extruded through vents, but most significant of all to the geologist is you. If you have Rheumatism, fill out more daring piratical spirits from these the metamorphism of rocks, which must have the attached Coupon, and send it to us. three nations. And, at first confined been melted at relatively moderate depths You have nothing to lose, but everything to the coast, the term "ocean demon" or

quarter of the globe. There is thus the cerminty ibst the cooled surface is underlain at some not altogether inaccessible depth by rock in a molten state, both fluid and nastry, through heat. Below this is the intensely heated solid sphere, to which astronomers assign the rigidity and density of steel and which is kept solid by compression of the Has never yet failed to Cure Rheumaexternal layers. Between the superheated tism. \$1 per bottle. nucleus, kept solid by compression and the cool enveloping shell in which lies the compressing force, some intermediate condition must exist. With lessening pressure nearer the surface normal conditions must prevail and rocks at their melting temperature must be in the liquid state of slag from a smelting furnace. Our globe would therefore consist of an

outer cooled heterogeneous and flexible crust, with a temperature increasing downward and passing into rocks at and above the melting point in a liquid state, which in turn overlie the heated nucleus, kept solid by compression and of the rigidity of steel. If the crust were undisturbed, the molten layer upon which it rests would be inactive;

but atmospheric agencies, frost and rain, are ceasicssly at work transporting weight from the hills and depositing it under the sea, decreasing the pressure here and adding deposited outside the influence of the surf, and the breakers acting like a rasp along waves to swell the deposits forming parallel to the shore within the littoral zone. Geology reveals that these deposits may in time reach A nobleman, so the story goes, sud thousands of feet in thickness. Simulta- dealy becoming poor, found himself unneously the removal of weight by the breakers impairs the resisting power of the crust along the actual sea margin. Thus two par- three daughters. The news of his sad of increasing pressure and the other of de- bishop, who immediately came to the res-It the crust so flexible as to be sensible cue by placing three bags of gold in

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one of these accumulations the whole of Wales sank beneath the sea level, rising again to its existing height as the ice melted away. In hotter regions masses of coral are forming reefs and atolls, rising in some cases from water hundreds of fathoms deep. The polypes forming the coral can only live in surf near the surface, and unless subsidence had continuously kept pace with deposition no such masses could have been formed. Many novation as a godsend. of the great rivers empty into bays sheltered from coast currents and there form deltas which have been proved by borings to be And down there is that vast seething thousands of feet thick, yet each foot has been formed in water a few feet deep, as proved by the angle of bedding, the fauna, drifted land debris and the sorting action of the waves. In all these cases the crust must have sagged under the increasing load of give way under the additions of weight along added material, and did nit not similarly the littoral zone every island and continent blazing rock high in air, darting up- would be surrounded by miles of shoals wards and upwards in quivering tongues | no deeper than the disturbing motion of the waves. When the crust sags out to sea the column of water over it deepens, augmenting fiery red the rolling volumes of moke is- the pressure. The pressure acting on the molten layer tends to squeeze it, not seaward where the water is deeper, but toward the shore where a line of least resistance is al-

The effect of steadily increasing lateral pressure acting on a long and relatively weak shore line of heterogeneous materials must be extremely complex. The molten matter is able to eat its way upward like a corrosive fluid melting the rocks it successively comes in contact with, until it finds relief in pouring lava in streams of appalling magnitude. This was the fate of the seaboard of the northeast Atlantic in tertiary times, remains of these eruptions existing in the masses of basakic trap rock in Antrim, the Hebrides, Faroes, Iceland, Spitzbergen and Greenland. But where the superincumbent strata are still thick and massive, and especially where they have been already arched into lines of hills, judging by the watershed, must have been the case along the Pacific coast of Amerthe molten mater would continually irresistably force the crust upward, producing a chain of mountains, volcanic or otherwise, parallel to the coast. Simultaneously, owing to the pressure being lateral, molten liquid would force itself along existing cleavage planes and lines of bedding laminated and stratified rocks, for it must not be overlooked that all sedimentary strata upheaved above sea level are bent and strained, dried and shrunk and infiltrated, every where presenting lines of fracture and partings, like masonry on a Cyclopean scale. On these the molten matter, capable of dissolving as well as penetrating, presses with ever increasing insistence, gathering force perhaps for years, until resistance suddenly yields for the fiery liquid is injected with terrific disruptive force along the lines of bedding. Thus the shocks of earthquake which startle civilization and destroy opucities are produced at uncertain intervals and without warning. On the west of America we are witnessing this majestic action in full force to-day, for the mighty Pacific is slowly deepening along

Varied Englishman.

its eagtern margin and raising its long shore

almost continuous chains of mountains.

ine into colossal ridges which now form

(Pall Mall Gabette.) The system of inquiring into your nationality when you are embarking on the boar from Boulogne or Calais is a complete farce. Within the last month I have crossed five times. On being asked whether I was a British subject, I have given the following

"I am a Presbyterian." (d) "I am a Welsh Jew." e) "I am a Nonconformist Beaver."

Nothing seems to make any difference. The United States Census Bureau or the 14th inst., estimated the total wealth 415,009. This shows an increase in the

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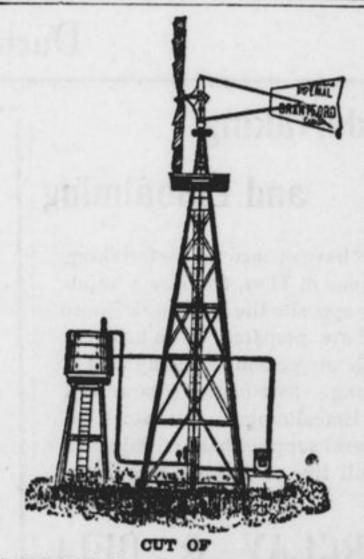
to it there. The rivers debouch into the three golden balls, is accounted for sea charged with silt, which is eventually by humor, legend and fact. Some early English wit said the chances we . two the base of the cliffs contribute their quota to one that the articles pledge would of sediment, groding and breaking up the never be redeemed. On the oth hand, coast, the material being carried out by the they are ascribed to the good St. Nich-

able to provide for the marriage of his allel lines are continually forming, the one plight came to the ears of the saintly to such readjustments of weight? In a past the nobleman's window at night, each age when perhaps man was already among bag containing a sufficient dowry for one its inhabitants the earth suffered in places maiden. The three purses accordingly formed over the elevated regions. Under became the emblem of St. Nicholas, and when the bankers of northern Italy book up the business of lending money they appropriated it. considering themselves good followers of the generous saint.

> The fact, however, seems to be that the three balls were taken from the lower part of the coat of arms of the Dukes of Midici, from whose dominions the first money lenders emigrated to England. This explains why some of the ancient pawnbrokers used five blue balls, for the coat of arms in heraldic language is described as five bezants azure. ----

> > Tarred Roads Free From Dust. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

An excellent suggestion for the improve ment of country roads comes from France. The French as well as all other peoples suffer from the clouds of dust which make travel disagreeable during the summer months. To provide dustless roads an extremely inexpensive application of tar has been used with the most satisfactory results. Not only is the dust prevented but the roadbed is improved. Automobilists may now spin along the dryest French roads without spoiling the millinery of the women. while the householders, relieved from the constant clouds of stifling dust, hall the in-



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> The Great Lakes Fleet. (Outing Magazine.)

A hardy breed of men doing their duty as they find it, the sailors o fthe Great Lakes are more and more in demand to man the new fleets that are building every year. While the shipyards of the sea coast were wailing over the dearth of business, the shipyards of the lakes booked orders for thirty-one steel vessels for the season of 1906, in size from six to twelve thousand tons capacity, with a total value of \$14,000,000.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Called at the Wrong Place. (Ladies' Home Journal.) "If you please, mum," said the ancient hero, in an appealing voice, as he stood at the back door of the cottage on washday, 'I've lost my leg--' Well, I ain't got it," answered the woman fiercely. And the door closed with a bang.

HISTORY OF "FOREIGN DEVIL." Now we are in a position to answer a question at the outset of the paper, as

to the origin of the term translated "foreign devil.' It is literally "ocean de mon," a forcible Chinese term for pirate. The usual term "sea robber" became "ocean demon" after this Chinese experimatism Cure. It cures Rheumatism by ence of unscrupulous foreign pirates who cleansing the blood of those impurities became marauders on shore as well. that cause Rheumatism. In many cases From the Chinese standpoint, was not a single Dollar Bottle will cause a cure. the term justified in those days? And nish one or two unworthy specimens of Europeans, but so did Helland, and so did England, in the years which fol-

The China seas, in addition to their

pirate gradually spread into the interior, being propagated from place to place in reports and rumors which doubtless agnified the actual doings of the lawless Europeans into deeds of fiendish atrocity. Then after a generation or so the term "foreign demon" was utilized by mothers with fractions children, much as the name Bonaparie was for a while in England: "If you don't stop that noise, I'll tell Boney to come and take you!" The mention of "ceean fiends" was found to afford a potent sclative for blatant juveniles, and so it has continued in use, since the sixteenth century until the present generation, an interesting if unpleasant instance of Chin-

We suggested at the start that it is dying down in many places. Having Pawnshop Emblem Taken From the been so long lived in the past, it is dying hard. And, as all well admit, it has been the missionary foreigners, or The origin of the pawnbroker's sign, the more genial men and women of that class, who have been the chief agents in changing it for something better. Not that the foreign babies have not belped. When in the '60's Dr. Porter Smith, of Hankow, walked in the Chinese streets with his little child on his shoulder the Chinese exclaimed: 'He cannot be a foreign devil. See! he is smiling at his little child."-East of Asia Magazine.

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(New York Weekly.) Confidence man- I should like to se Hayseed of Hayseedville. Hotel Clerk-He is over there at the ier's desk paying his bill Confidence man (sadly)-I'm too late.

Of an Unostentatious Turn. (Washington Star.) "Is that all the work you can do in a day?" asked the discontented employer.

'spose I could do mo', but I never was much of a hand foh showin' off." ____ There are more than 4,000 different in this class of purchases, if you wish editions of the Bible in the British Muthem at a specified time, otherwise they would be of no use to you, pay on deliv-

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Last of the Widows. (Buffalo Exchange.)

A peculiar interest attaches to the death of Mrs. Esther Summer Damon of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died the other day at the age of 92 years, from the fact that she was the last of the "Revolutionary Widows." That account is now closed on the pension books of the United States. The War of National Independence ended in 1783, and yet we find a widow of a soldier of that war a pensioner of the Government in 1906. The question will naturally arise, how can it be? Well, according to the records, Esther Sumner, the old lady who has just died, an own cousin of the famous statesman, Charles Sumner, was born at Bridgewater, Vt., August 1st, 1814. At the age of 21, she met Noah Damon, a veteran of the Revolution, then 76 years old, and after a courtship of two weeks they were married. He served more than five years during the war in various organizations, and heard British bullets whistle in several engagements. There is no doubt about that, according to the records of the Pension Bureau at Washington. Why the young woman married the old soldier is a matter of conjecture, but she was one of many who Mrs. Robert Eaton. about that time made similar matrimonial venture, presumably for the scant pension that congress had decreed to all widows of soldiers of that war. Damon is said to have few years that he lived. Then she was award- numbness would come all over me. ed \$8 per month pension, which was after-1 wards increased to \$12, and a few years ago was doubled. She was also awarded \$200 Pill. From the start I improved. I feel for a mountaineer's camp. a year by the Vermont Legislature and the much stronger, look better, and altoge. Thus, the mountain climbing honors

Daughters' of the American Revolution in ther Anti-Pill has made a new woman of of 1906 may be said to justly belong the income was meagre, and she earned a old age made work impossible. She had other offers of marriage, after her veteran

TAKE NOTICE.

EVILS OF PAYING IN ADVANCE.

Make a Great Mistake.

"Never pay for anything in advance

"It is a habit on the part of some peo-

the time. This is particularly true as

regards the performance of labor on the

part of other individuals, or where cer-

tain things or articles are to be made for

another. It is the indulgent, easy house-

keeper who pays her help off before it

is due who always sings the saddest and

"Never pay for goods, or a garment

for instance, until you get it and it suits

you and not its maker, though this has

no reference for goods bought outright

in a store which are to be delivered. And

ery; then you will in all probability get

them at the hour you and not the other

"If you will take the trouble to ob

serve in lawsuits brought by tradesmen

most of them are for balances due rather

than for the entire amount of the bill.

One of the main reasons why the well-

to-do seem to get what they want, and

you don't if you are poor, is because

they seldom pay for articles until they

are received, and not then if they don't

suit, but in your case it is you and not

the other fellow who seems to get stuck

on the transaction. This is because this

party want them delivered.

the longest song on the household do

mestie problem.

little money by sewing and nursing, until Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. ____ Useful Hints. died, but refused them all. Mrs. Damon was legally entitled to all she got from the Gov ernment. But the law was defective and has bed with sand or salt instead of soap, in | Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. now been so modified, that there is no longer order to be kept in good condition. any inducement to young women to marry old soldiers, for the pension money.

better than if made in the ordinary

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METHOD IN HIS RASHNESS. Burglara? No,

For years poor, overworked Jenkins had registered his nightly "kick" against the incessant playing of the piano by his two girls, aged respectively 16 and 17. He needed rest and quiet, he said the madam couldn't see it that way, being much desirous that the girls should

have "as much practice as possible." About 1 o'clock the other night Jenkins was suddenly awakened by his wife exclaiming in a hoarse tone that she was | feet system of horse-training according to sure there were burglars in the parlor. "Nonsense!" growled Jenkins, turning | pages. over preparatory to renewing his slum-

"But, Richard," persisted his wife, "I am sure I heard men in the parlor. Some one stumbled against the piano several times, striking the keys!"

Whereupon Jenkins, with demoniacal smile, hastily leaped from the bed and began to slip on his dressing gown, evidently with the intention of immediately interviewing the nocturnal visitors downstairs. Observing his determined air, Mrs. Jenkins began to be uneasy. "Oh, Richard," she wailed, "don't, for

my sake, do anything rash. Remember your family- Don't be rash!" "Rash!" scornfully repeated Jenkins "Depend upon it, I shall do nothing rash, I'm going to help those fellows. You don't suppose that they can get that piano out unassisted, do you?"-Lippincott's Magazine.

How to Detect Base Coin,

The foreman of a London jury recently announced a good plan for detecting base coin. At the conclusion of one of the cases he asked the court authorities if they would take a suggestion from twelve business men who during the year had had to deal with considerable sums in silver coin. There was. he said, a very simple test for the detection of base coin. It was to sharp, cut with the milled edge of the good coin against the milled edgeof the suspected coin. If the suspected coin were a spurious one the metal would a!most immediately begin to shave off. The test could be carried out anywhere, in a street car or in a store, and was so simple that anyone could apply it. After a personal test being made in court all who were present readily agreed as to its effectiveness. ----

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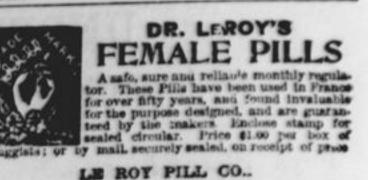
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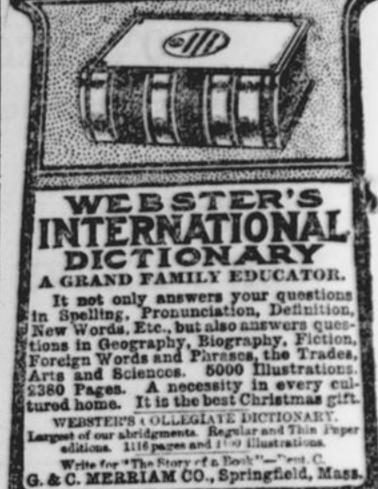
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The Year's Mountain Climbing Honors.

The year 1906 has been distinguished for performances in mountain climbing. me I had heart dis- The Duke of Abruzzi, whose ascent of ease and was liable Mt. St. Elias has been eclipsed on the to drop on the street North American continent by Dr. Cook's at any time," says more recent feat, succeeded last June Mrs. Robert Eaton, in surmounting the second highest (19. (024) summit of the Ruwenzori Range in "I was afraid to Central Africa. The highest summet draw my breath, it (Mt. Kibo), of this range being 19,912. pained me so, I was But the achievement of Dr. and Mrs. so nervous, short of William H. Workman last August overbreath and dizziness, shadows that of the Italian Duke in loss of appetite, in Africa, for they succeeded in climbsmothering and sinking spells, and I | ing to 23,394 feet on the peak of the Chago Lungma glacier in the Hima-"Sometimes I would have to lie down layas. This, I believe, is a record in been impecunious and helpless and his young to keep from falling. My hands and feet height; though by no means so diffiwife had to aid in his support during the would seem to go to sleep and a sort of cult an undertaking as McKinley. The Workmans camped for two nights at "I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti- 21,000 feet, which becomes also a record

to America, for Dr. and Mrs. Workman All dealers or the Wilson-Fyle Co., and Dr. Cook are Americans.—Caspar 604 Whitney in "The View-Point," in the

Outing Magazine for December.

----Something Wrong for Sure. (Detroit Free Press.) Mrs. Stern-My child never annoys us at all. He never makes a bit of noise in the

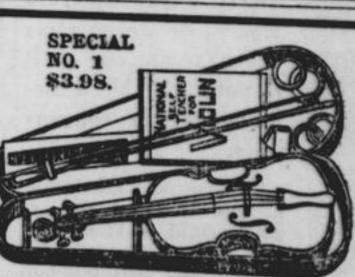
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