

Charity.

A beggar died last night, his soul Went up to God and said: "I come uncalled; forgive it, Lord;

I died for want of bread." Then answered Him the Lord of heaven "Son, how can this thing be? Are not my saints on earth? and they

Had surely succored thee." "Thy saints, O Lord," the beggar said, "Live holy lives of prayer; How shall they know of such as we? We perish unaware.

"They strive to save our wicked souls, And fit them for the sky; Meanwhile, not havin bread to eat.

(Forgive!) our bodies die." Then the Lord God spake out of heaven In wrath and angry pain: "O men, for whom My Son hath died,

My Son hath lived in vain!" -Arthur Symons, in Woman's World. Prayer.

Almighty God, we adore Thee as our maker and our king. Thou hast given us Thy laws, holy just and good, the expression of Thy divine nature and the perfeet guide for human life. We acknowledge that, too often, we have strayed from the ways of Thy commandments, following the devices and the desires of our own hearts. We ask Thy pardon for our manifold sins. Let Thy Spirit dwell within us, revealing to us Thy will, teaching us to love it, and enabling us to do it. Change us into the image of Thy beloved Son, that the mind may be in us which was in Him, and that each of us may say from the heart, "I delight to do Thy will, O my God." We ask it in the Saviour's name. Amen.

Sin Always Defiling.

It is a mistake to suppose that one more likely to become a great saint because he has once been a great sinner. The two conditions have nothing in common. Paul was not great in righteousness because he looked upon himself as "the chief of sinners." He could say, "By the grace of God, I am what I am." Peter was not better because he denied his Lord. The remembrance of sin may stimulate a good man to greater zeal in religion; but it is the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and not the remembrance of his evil life that makes him what he is. Thousands of men have recalled the iniquity of their earlier years and have not been made any better by it. Neither sin, nor the remembrance of sin, can make the character pure. "Thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine," was not spoken of the prodigal. The remembrance that a man once smeared himself with filth does not make his complexion any fairer. There is nothing in sin to make any one's character beautiful or his life better. Grace and purity do not come from beneath, but from above.-United Presbyterian.

A Venerable Stronghold.

On an isolated hill in the centre o that garden of England, the Isle of Wight, stand upreared in bold relief the frowning battlements, the massive roundtowers and ancient bastions, and the mediaeval buttressed ramparts of that stately Norman fortress-Carisbrooke Castle. But long before the time those valiant Normans, to whom we British owe so much, Carisbrooke was notable fortification. Here may still be seen the scarped entrenchments of the skin-clad British islanders, whom even the legions of Caesar found to be no mean foes. Here, with the greater skill in the construction of fosses and bastions, and palisaded rampants those conquering Romans could defend themselves against all attack. And here, later on, after the departure of the Romans to defend their country against the overwhelming onslaughts of Goths and Huns, a great horde of Saxons swept over the land, driving all before them, and capturing even this almost impregnable fast-

And then came the conqueror, with his well disciplined hosts, who, razing to the ground the crude defences of the Anglo-Saxons, erects this stately and imposing eastellated fortress, which, all down the centuries, has withstood both the devastating ravages of time, and the repeated onslaughts of bitter foes in the constant internecine warfare which from time to time decimated the population of the England of those dark days of discontent and strife, when brother fought to the death with brother, and father with son. But perhaps the most pathetic of all the scenes which these hoary old wails and casements donjons have witnessed was the cruel incarnation of the fair and devout young daughter of King Charles the first, brought here to occupy practically the same apartments, or cells, from which her loved father had but a short time before gone forth to his doom. Although ill, she was dragged from a distant place, a seven days' tedious journey, and after lingering a few days in prison, one morning the fair young girl left, unattended, to die, was found to have breathed her last; her Bible, which she loved so well, open upon the bed beside her. And there, in that very chamber-still pointed out to the visitorthe angel-guarded spirit of the gentle young princess, released from its earthtrammels, took its flight from the troublous scenes of this life to those shining realms where sorrow and sighing are no

And having placed her trust for eternal life in the Atonement made for her sonce for all, upon the bitter cross by the Saviour of the world, and having, according to her ability, obeyed His behests by feeding the hungry and clothing the naked, the noble young girl, through the merits of her Redeemer, obtains a glorious inheritance in the Paradise of God.—By a Banker.

Showing a Bad Example.

A grocer who was noted for his carefulness had an advertisement inserted in a local newspaper for a message boy, and a young fellow who understood the kind of a gentleman who was advertising came to apply for the situation, and while the grocer was telling him how careful he must be a fly settled on a bag of sugar and the grocer caught it and threw it away. The boy then said: "If you want me to be careful you are

showing me a bad example." "Why?" replied the former. "Because," said the boy, "you have thrown that fly away without brushing the sugar off his feet."-Stray Stories.

Oases of Atacama

******************** The Atacama Desert in northern Chile i the scene of the greatest industry of its kind in the world. This region yields enormous quantities of nitrates, used to enrich the fleids of Europe and the United States.

The desert is one of the most forbidding and desolate regions of the world and few persons who have read about it have ever associated the Atacama waste with any thought of vegetation. The fact is that this rainless has its beautiful little cases, which are of great value. There are times when this naked surface, yellow with sand or white with salt incrusta-

tions, is very beautiful. As the sun is going down the rolling landscape with its hills and low mountain ranges is clothed with gorgeous hues. The color of gold is sown far and wide over the broad surface and strips of purple fill every valley. A recent writer says that in all the regions bordering the Pacific he

has never seen anything so beautiful as this desert at the hour of sunset. The best description that has been writtn of the cases of the saltpetre region has just appeared in a report by Dr. Simon, one of the officials in Chile of the Nitrates Syndicate. He first describes briefly the geographical conditions. In north Chile near the sea and parallel

with the coast and the high Andes are the coastal cordilleras. between these lesser ranges and the high cordilleras stretches the Atacama waste, the northern part of whih is the elevated plain called the Pampa

the Spaniards first visited this region as eigner, you must be prepared to meet a place where water came near to the sur-

the high Andes, but the particular streams | ly held. Perhaps, as the senor desires the contributing it are not yet known. It is picture merely as souvenirs, he would believed that the little rivers from the Andes which contribute the water supply of Matilla have been identified. perature being from 70 to 80 degrees Fah- vacuous expression, while Senorita Y

case of some diseases. The oasis of Pica yields the water upon which Iquique, the great nitrate port and the capital of this mining region, depends for drhinking water. The fluid is carried of continuing plebiscite to decide on "The

There is abundant use for much more water than the Pica casis yields and every vel," by Aubrey Lanston, in The Bohemdrop is husbanded. There is no part of the world where agricultrue is more intensively carried on than in this green spot

The wine of Pica, a heavy, sweet beverage something like Madeira or port wine, is Mange. Prairie Scratches and every form famous throughout Chile. Many kinds of fruits are raised and also tons of vegetables and fodder plants, particularly alfalfa. The Matilla oasis swells the supply food and fodder, and these two cases are known as the vegetable gardens of the nkrate territory. Without them the thousands of laborers and hundreds of offlicals in the numerous saltpetre works would be compelled to live almost entirely upon pre- fact. served foods. The cases therefore play a very important economic role in the industries of this region, although the demand for their products is much greater than the supply. The alfalfa is turned into hay and is cut five times a your.

The population of the cases is important, for hundreds of workpeople are required to carry on their industries. There are many other smaller cases which are created in a somewhat similar manner. It has been found that in various parts of the desert the earth underneath the surface layer of sand or salt is sufficiently moist to grow crops. Comparatively little of the water gathers into reservoirs such

ing it usually in just the condition required for growing crops. These cases are called canchons. layer of sand or salt is removed and crops of all kinds are raised in great quantity considering the limited area cultivated. Most of these cases are situated within conmany wagons are constantly plying to and between the little settlements and the nitrate works. The soil is kept in the highest state of fertility and few regimes pro-

The cases are extremely useful also of acacla grow rapidly into fine trees and the amount of fuel which the oases supply is now becoming important.

more to the acre than these verdant

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. ----

TREASURE OF THE DESERT. In the Sahara All Property is Expressed be delivered during this year,

Primitve peoples who have no money measures al values by that possesion which | York water supply, on which work has Thus among most of the inhabitants of the Sahara the same is the measure of all \$10,000,000, and will give the city an values. Property, riches and camels are additional supply of 500,000,000 gallons synonymous terms among most of the per day. Germany wrote a while ago that if a Tuareg were set down in the streets of Berlin the business blocks and residences would convery to him no idea of property. He would simply ask the greatest of real estate landlord in the city has many camels he owned. When Richardson met the Tuaregs and was entertained by one of their chiefs the traveller was told by his host that he wished to make Queen Victoria the finest present that any one could give her, and so he asked his guest to take back to her a the same size and capacity. mehari, which is a camel trained to fleetness and the most costly of Saharan camels. While Barth was sojourning in Timbuctoo there was danger for a few days that the street mob would attack his house. One of

his women servants advised him to move his "haivan" to a place of safety. This word means live stock, such as cattle or camels, and Barth told the woman that he drop large handfuls of wheat. had only his horse with him. It was some not refer particularly to his horse, but to what it was

When the Frenchman Hourst succeeded in navigating the Niger from his mouth to Timbuctoo, some years ago, a desert dweller lesiring to learn if he came of a family of substance asked him how many camels his father owned and when Foureau crossed the desert with the largest emploring party that ever entered the Sahara he received from a wealthy native of Asger a present of a white came; and was told that it was the most expensive present that the residents of that region could give to any one. As a rule, however, the number of samels in the possession of one individual is not

large. The average man considers himself well to do if he owns two or three animals; the important chief is really wealthy if he possesses a herd of fifty or sixty, and the richest chief whom Nachtigal met in his seven years wanderings was said to own about 100 camels. No one will part with his camels excepting at an exorbitant price. Foureau found it impossible to buy them in the heart of the desert for less than 250 francs, which was double their value in

The grazing grounds are common to all and there is no property in land. The richest man lives in a tent and why should he sell camels to acquire the means to build a more commodious and substantial dwelling when he expects to move to some other place in a few weeks or months? He simply acquires all the camels he can get for the mere fun of having them. To be sure he buys wives with his camels,

just as the negro does with his cattle, and wives come very high in the Sahara, the daughter of the ordinary man being worth as much as four camels, while the price of a chief's daughter can be commanded only by the wealthy. Some explorers believe that very fat young women are most popular in the desert simply because camel's milk is fattening and if a cirl is fleshe it shows that her father has given her all the camel's milk she can drink. Such a father must have a number of camels, is therefore a wealthy man, and it will be a good thing to marry into his family.

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When You Admire a Girl in Peru.

For a young Peruvian to be seen on the street with a girl, other than from his immediate family, no matter how well he might be known to her, would involve either a marriage or coffee and pictols for two. If you are not content with gazing, you had best follow the cus-In this pampa covered with sand, with tom and purchase as many photographs here and there areas of glistening white salt, are a considerable number of oases, the most conspicuous of which are Pica and Matilla. Pica has been known since tate to pay the price asked you as a forthe indignation of the clerk that one Lima's fairest daughters should be cheapbe satisfied to accept others at lower prices-lower because they are ostensibly This desert water is very warm, its tem- cheaper prints. But Senorita X wears a renheit, and the cases are called health re- squints markedly, and so you pay twice of the water give it a scarcely perhoeptible over for your original choice for the sake flavor it is thought to be beneficial in the of honoring her pretty face. And it is considered an honor, for a girl's standing in the community is judged by the number of her pictures that are sold-a sort down to the sea in pipes, a distance of sixty Most Popular Young Lady in Our Curious Legend About the Origin of That Midst."-From "Famous Arteries of Traian for September.

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contagious Itch on human or aningle cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. never fails. Sold by druggists.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES. The manufacture of an absolutely weldless chain is now an accomplished

More persons crossed the Atlantic Ocean from this side during the first six months of the present year than during any other similar period. There were 31,000 steerage passengers in that time.

Kentucky, with a population of 55 to his tired old back, he was destined to each square mile, has but 81-10 miles | climb forever up the shining hill and of railroad line for each 100 square never reach the top. The story goes that miles, and but 14.5 miles for each 10,- his faithful dogs were permitted to share 000 inhabitants. Indiana, just across the his fate, and if you look carefully when as underlie Pica and Matilla, but capillary river, with a population of 76 for each | the night is clear and dark you will see attraction erreads it through the soil, keep- square mile, has 19.2 miles of railroad the pair toiling away upon their endline for each 100 square miles.

steamers have three shafts with the are quite plain if one puts on the glasses high-pressure turbine upon the central venient distance of the nitrate stations, and shaft and the low pressure turbines on the wing shafts.

It is probable that the last power extension of the Niagara Falls power plants has been made. Public sentitimber producers in a desert where the ment is opposing further use of the nitrate works require fuel. Three varieties great cataract for industrial purposes.

The storage capacity of the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad has increased | making no exception. We have been in ed 200 per cent. in ten years.

Sixty-three steam shovels are working yours; that sells itself; the other have on the Panama Canal at the present time . Twenty-two other shovels are to

The Catskill extension of the New is most desired and mos teasily transferred. been recently commenced, will cost

> During one month recently a single machinery manufacturing company, of St. Louis, Mo., shipped 553 cars of machinery from its plant.

> Steel box cars have been built recently which will weigh about three thousand pounds less than wooden cars of

Kindest. (Exchange.)

A Sunday school teacher was giving a lesson in Ruth. She wanted to bring out the kindness of Boaz commanding the reapers to "Now, children," she said, "Boaz did antime before he learned that the servant did other nice thing for Ruth; can you tell me "Married her," said one of the boys,



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Do Spiders Sleep?

The question, "Do spiders sleep at night? s not easy to answer. I have made a careful observation of the sleep of ants, and that could readily be done by watching colonies in their artificial formicaries. It is almost impossible to deal with spiders the same way. I would answer, however, i generals terms, that spiders sleep, as all animals do, and doubtless parts of the night are spent in slumber. Many species, however, prey on the night flying insects and so must be awake in order

to catch their prey. If you will watch the porch or outbuildings of your home on summer evening you will be likely to an orb weaving spider drop slowly down on a single thread in the gathering dusk of the evening. From this beginning a round web will soon be spun, and either hanging at the centre thereof or in a little nest above and at one side is the architect, with forefeet clasping what we call the "trap line," and waiting for some night flying insect to strike the snare. In this position spiders will sometimes wait for hours, and it is just possible that they may then take a little nap. They might easily do that and yet not lose their game, for the agitation of the web would rouse the sleeper and then it would run down the trap line and secure its-

Some species of spiders do the chief par of their hunting at night, and there are some who chiefly hunt during the day, but as a rule these industrious animals work both day

and night.-From the St. Nicholas Magazine. "I thought I must go on suffering from piles until I died; but Zam-Buk cured me," says Mrs. E. Reed, of Steenburg (Ont.), and adds:—"I was so weakened that I could hardly move about, and a little work caused me great agony. Then I heard of this grand balm, and I am thankful to say that it has cured me."

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THE MAN IN THE MOON.

Being. There is a quaint tradition about how the belief in the man in the moon orig-

inated that is worth retelling. Like so many of these beliefs, says The Washington Star, it began way back in Bible times, and in quite another dress. By many nations the old man is supposed to be the one who first made his appearance in the Book of Numbers (Chapter xv., verse 32.) Then he was found by the children of Israel gathering sticks on the Sabbath day. He was taken before Moses and condemned to death. He was taken later outside the camp and stoned until he died. One would think that was punishment enough even for so awful a crime, but superstition took him in hand at that point and consigned him to the moon, where, with a bunch of sticks on

less climb. The face of the old man also grew out With few exceptions all turbine of the old-time tradition, but the figures

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Still Canadian. (Toronto Saturday Night.)

It is said that Lord and Lady Aberdeen still cherish affection for this country. The story is told of a Canadian visitor to Dublin who the other day let slip some slighting remark about "you English people." "Please don't forget," interrupted Lady Aberdeen. "we are Canadians." And she added: "You see my husband is allowed no privilege over here. In Canada he has a vote being a fruit farm); in England he is classed with minors, women and paupers, and he doesn't like it. So we're still Canadians, whether we live in Canada or not."

----Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Mysterious Women of Egypt.

There are seemingly more types of wemen in Cairo, all of them natives of Egypt, than in any other city of like more than 100 degrees and packed into boxes population in the world. Their variety at once carried very nearly that temperature is due largely to the difference in costume, which is regulated by religious beliefs. All the women of Mohammedan fore being cooled by the ice to a temperature faith wear veils. Some wear queer little Good counsels observed are chains of spools of brass or gold, which are at- fore pickling was in a bad way and went tached to the head-piece, and which hang right to pieces when exposed to warm air down to cover the nose. This signifies on arrival that the wearers are married. Others wear veils without either head-piece or Francisco Chronicle, and ingenious men got nose covering. The veils of the Turkish to work devising practicable methods of coolwomen are the handsomest, and they are also the most coquettish, for occasional- exhausting the air in a car or in a room ly they are thin enough to show the out- before loading, and replacing it with air line of the features beneath. Nearly made cold by passing over ice. By the use all of the aristocratic male Egyptians of of machinery the warmed air is continually drawn out and replaced by the cold air, Cairo are married to Turkish women, the circulation being continuous. By this who are supposed to be superior to the method a carload of fruit can in two or three natives in both beauty and intelligence. hours be reduced to the temperature in which The majority of the Turkish girls of under former conditions it might not reach wealthy families are educated as are for a week after starting on its journey in their European sisters, and many of a refrigerator car. The expense is said not them are talented in music and painting. to exceed two or three cents a crate. The This enlightenment which allows the enough to acquire its distinctive flavor and daughters to be educated applies only still reach its destination in far better conto those families which have had the ad- dition than formerly for correspondingly betvantages of English association. But Experiments have now been made for a this class is very rarely seen by the long enough period to demonstrate the value tourist, unless he gets just a flash of of the process, and cooling plants are being their veiled faces showing through the importance. When the shipments from a staclosed windows of a carriage in which | tion are not large enough to justify the in they enjoy their daily outing on the stallation of a plant the cars can be cooled fashionable Gazera drive of Cairo. It is at the first cooling station on the journey. the middle class which one will see on the cooling plants will be generally installed the streets and in the bazaars in the na- and it is believed that the invention will tive quarter. Occasionally the aristocrat be found one of the most profitable improvevisits the jeweler, but when she does she yet made. is ushered into a private reception room, and is so hedged in by ceremony and servants that the European customer in the same shop cranes his neck in vain baby brightens up the house? to get a glimpse of her.—Harriet Quim-

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The Nervous Employer.

A young man who got a clerkship in downtown office was called back by employer after the terms of service had been agreed upon, says the New York Sun.

"There's one thing I forgot to mention," said the employer. "When you come to work Monday morning bring a pair of carpet or felt slippers along. All the clerks who come into direct communication with me wear them. I can't stand the sound of a footfall. In most things I am not nervous, but the scraping or squeaking of a heavy shoe upsets me so that I am fit for nothing the

Before leaving the office the young man observed that most of the other clerks were shod in soft-soled slippers, so strange as the idea seemed, he, too, on the following Monday, joined the noiseless brigade.

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The Good and the Bad Trusts. There were ninety and nine who safely lay In the shelter of the law. But one had wandered and gone astray When nobody cared or saw.

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Not much. He lifted the great big stick Which served as a crook to bust And he dealt the ninety and nine a Mck That laid them low in the dust.

And then from Washington's utmost ends, Where strenuous hearts were stirred, There rose a cry from his faithful friends; don't hear her at all. How's that?" He has licked the herd!" -McLanburgh Wilson, in N. Y. Sun.

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For years there has been great loss from Canadian farmer (by virtue of his Okanagan | decay in shipping fresh fruits, both citrus and deciduous, from this State to Eastern markets. The railroads have seldom been able to get fruit trains through on schedule time, and the necessary allowance for delay has compelled growers to pick their fruit before it was fully ripe, to the loss of some of the flavor and also to the loss of some of the weight which the fruit would gain if left on the tree. Some fruits-pears, for example-Ripen best after picking and are regularly picked quite green, but other fruits

> Fruit picked in a temperature in the sun of into the car with it, and it was found that a carload closely packed would probably be more than 1,000 miles on its journey East baunfavorable to decay, and by that time much

The evident remedy for that was to cool ing the fruit to a proper temperature before starting the car. This is accomplished by the spores of decay will not grow and which

ter prices to growers. rapidly installed at all shipping stations of ments in the art of handling fresh fruits

Sure Enough.

Mr. Rich-I suppose you find that a Mr. Benedict-Yes; we burn nearly twice the gas we used to .- Answers.

Clam Juice a Nourishing Food.

The early settlers of Massachusetts and the New England coast found scattered along the bays and rugged inlets food to sus-tain life and make living in the new world a pleasure. Bradford, in his history of the Plymouth plantations, says that the settlers knew of the virtues of the large clam, and Class commencing last Tuesday of each month. These lessons teaches how to cut that they found "scattered up and down by ye water side groundnuts and clames." The Pilgrim fathers early discovered the virtues of clam juice, but the great difficulty of preserving it fresh prevented its being used to any great extent. For nearly two cenand physicians have prescribed it whenever obtainable. Its use until recent years has been confined to but very few people. The concentrated juice can now be obtained, as it is put up in the most scientific manner and retains all the healthful properties of the clam. Burnham's clam bouillon is extracted from the clam itself, and is not taken from the liquor found in the shell, which is largely composed of sea water. It contains only the nutritive preperties of the bivalve, and is a sure preventive against all of Father Neptupe's pranks; its use for infants has been indorsed by thousands of physicians. It is given in hundreds of cases to invalids and children where other nourishment i detested, andf or dyspepsia and a thousand and one other ailments which flesh is beir to it has prove invaluable. As an appe-tizer, it ranks ahead of all the French de-coctions, and for clearing the head after a

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An Ideal Jury.

the early courts of Wisconsin may be

seen from a story related by a lawyer of

that State, afterward a Senator of the

United States, according to the New

A Juage Irvin was on the Bench, and

a murder trial was pending. G. T. Long.

familiarly known as "Lucy" Long, was

under sheriff. There was difficulty in

getting a jury that knew nothing about

the facts of the case. The regular panel

had been exhausted, and the special

venire had beer issued and was finally

"Well, Mr. Long," asked the Judge,

"have you at last secured a sufficient

number of jurymen who know nothing

"Yes, your Honor," replied Long; "six

of them know nothing about this case,

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A Dog-in-the-Manger Attitude.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

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wants the Chinese excluded, the Japanese

such as theirs, situated as it is, they cannot

permanently succeed in all these points. The

mestic service of the Pacific slope must have

the way the matter stands out there that

organised labor will have to come to terms,

Considerate.

to get upon his knees before her, and

was panting out his proposal, when the

telephone rang. "Please," she suggested

"please stay still; I'll answer it and be right back!"—Translated for Transatlan-

tic Tales from Fliegende Blatter.

Her very fleshy suitor had managed

of labor will be brought in.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Montreal.

York Times.

about this case?"

The difficulty of impaneling a jury in

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Sentence Sermons.

Nursing sorrow is raising sin. You cannot fatten folks on phrases. There are no friendships without faith. The poverty of life is due to the things

The love of truth goes before likeness Ornamental piety usually adorns an empty heart. Every life may be known by the way

The beautiful life wastes no time looking for a mirror. When faith gets to dreaming there

son is omething doing.

A great deal of piety is only a game of trying to dodge the Almighty. If you have faith you will see something glorious in every face. The poorest way to make an impression is to give up to depression. You may know the greatness of any man by the way he treats a child. You cannot keep life sweet and wholesome by taking all your salt on Sunday. Some think they are full of faith because they turn their backs on the facts.

your brother is to look in the face of your Father. There would be fewer prayers for the removal of mountains if all were called by their right names.

Often the best way to understand

Some think they are wonderfully brave because they screw up enough courage to give poor old Jonah a lambasting.

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-Translated for Transatlantis Tales from Fliegende Blatter. Some Other Day. (Toronto Saturday Night.) A couple of weddings which were to have

"Well, well! Childre nare a blessing!"

taken place this months have been postponed. One of the postponements is, I hear, until Christmas. The other is sine die.

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ner, the points of apcarefully shaven. Professor Leduc mi ments on dogs and sucessful. The appli is not dangerous found even when the for hours.

C. P. R.

GROSS EARNINGS TWO MILLIO Working Expenses

> Nearly Sixty-fiv Earnings-Encou Montreal, Sept. port of the Canadi Company for the fisc 30, 1907, was issued angual meeting, the tory of the road, wil

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struction, 823; mil worked, 262; mileage traffic returns, 9,153 above. Leased lines The coude shows the ocean, lal ships to be valued quire decurities are 600, properties held company, \$3.414.000; on land and townsit advances to Duluth, lantic Railway car vances to lines und 702,000; material at \$9,425,000; station accounts receivable 461,000; accounts portation from the minion Governmen hand, \$21,394,000;

> of ga grand total The total expenamounted to \$48.91 items being as transportation, \$23. of way and stru general expenses. \$ Earnings in deta From passengers \$45.885,000; mails, cars, express, elvat miscellaneous, incl ocean steamships,

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total of \$72.217,000

balance for the year

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Small Hole Through of Fatal Mistal tical Joke--Pro Blamed for Acc

Denver, Col., Sel story of "dian t caused a heart-brea ver last night, who to bloom for a bear smuffed out instan able but fearfu! m Edna Calloway

mer Judge J. M. where the bullet f automatic revolves death in its course W. Lyle Ander aged 22, the man w Miss Calloway, w the delirium of his and over egain v

"dead ideal. There is a stron in the affair. Las told the coroner to revolver and fired ing all agreed the and expecting that Alderson's cousin, The facts in the c come out until cluded.

It happened about the Ellis residence son, of Kansas Cit Ellis, widow of the Paturday young A toway to whom to Denver to vist Jonday Mrs. Ald might there was a Shirley Hotel, and Mrs. Alderson, A son, and William former judge. On their return

mother went upst on the young men. respective bedroom clothes. When Ellis and to retire they dies called for their p

and Alderson stood Miss Calloway, hea peeped from her

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