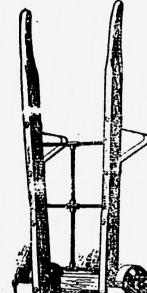
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What yo sow that ye shall reap. Though the soil be seant and sandy, And the rocks be thick and keen, With the hand of faith sow broadly-

What though wayside fowls fly over, You can cover well the seed; What through tares by satau scattered Should arise in evil greed.
Wait, if must be, till the harvest
Ripens grain and tares in turn;
Then the grain and tares in turn;
And the tares may'st bind and parn.

Fitting theme for heavenly bands! Sow good will among thy neighbors, Reap reward for thee in store; On the sower that is faithful

THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT.



a beautiful coquette without heart! Do you possess to make me love you, and have succeeded. You shall listen to me now. I love you! I love you! I love you! I will not take your final answer to-day. To-morrow I will come for it. Also is in the his side is stamped one word—"Hilda."

Yet another face she sees—the face of a last year's flirtation. It is pale with the anguish of death, and on the morrow I will come for it. is 'Yes,' I swear that you shall never |-- "Hilda. regret it. If it is 'No,' then you will have sent one more man'to 'hell!' " and without another word Jack Armstrong turned on his heel and left abruptly. Hilda Phare looked after his retreating figure with a vogue sense of shame. She had won the love of the "woman hater," but the victory was leaving a sting in even her hardened coquette conscience, though she tried to feel

certainly do like Captain Armstrong, her happy, careless life in the pleasure of reading a description of the dress the "beautiful Miss Phare wore

shade over her bare head. afternoon, and then killed herself."

her do it?" exclaimed Hilda, thoroughly roused now, as she sat bolt

the girl gave a shudder.

, tance we all experience when we are the first to tell the news of some calamity that has befallen our friends. but this time from thinking of the ever, made her drowsy, and the paper drooped over the beautiful eyes. to move, but could not. Was she dy-

quicker and quicker, her strength seemed to lose all consciousness.

"Where was she now? Who were golden gates are opened."

about when a child. I will join the throng and go in with them.' pressed forward towards those golden well received its name from the fact gates, guarded by angels, but though that it was the best to use in making many passed through, more were tea. It was twenty feet deep and four turned away. At last only Itilda and feet in diameter. The average daily another were left. That other was a broken hearted woman, and the girl weather as many as 28,080 gallons a day were sometimes used.—New York

Chester! As she re- Herald.

coiled an angel beckoned to the weep- | HUNT WITH BLOWGUNS. | partially arose, his tail switched more ing woman, and she beheld her no more. But now the gates were closing. Hilda sprang forward and stretched out her hands to those white robed guardiaus. "You have forgotten me."

"There is no forgetting here," came the answer. "Then why do you not let me through?"

"Your sins expel you."
"My sins! My sins! What sins have I committed? What commandment have I broken?" questioned the girl, with the surprise of self-convinced innocence.

"The sixth commandment. Thou shalt do no murder.' Hilda shrank back in horror, amazement, anger. "I commit murder! I, who could

never bear to see even a bird shot." "Yes, you are a murderess," answered the angel, sternly. "You who recoiled from that woman are much more guilty. She, in great ty, in mere idleness, have killed immortal souls! Thinkest thou there is no margin to a commandment. Know you not that though the text be brief, yet does it overflow beyond the limits of words on the broad margin of meaning labeling unwritten sins, and you have broken a marginal commandment, 'Thou shalt do no murder.'" "But I have committed no murder,"

eiterated the trembling girl. "Behold and see," and the angel passed his hand over the eyes of the belle of the London season.

"Yes, she knows that young face again. He had been one of her boyhappiness lies at ish suitors, whom she had flirted with your mercy? Am and then laughed at. He is holding I only one more a dicebox now in his shaking hand, and on that dicebox is written one word— 'Hilda.' At! who is that drunken and then smiled man glaring at her with bloodshot aside as if they eyes? He lifts a glass of spirits, and were children? Ah! God never on that glass is engraved one word-

Ah! poor wife of a loveless marriage, not denyit! You have used every charm | made by the husband in a moment of

morrow I will come for it. Ah! if it pistol by his side is stamped one word Then the girl falls at the feet of the

angel with an exceeding bitter cry. "I am indeed a murderess." Her own bitter cry awakens Hilda. and she starts up trembling in every

limb, to find that the lace scarf around her throat had caught in the wicker chair, which perhaps accounted for the choking sensation of her dream. The next day the bell of the season said "Yes" to Jack Armstrong, and sealed with two loving lips the death warrant of the heartless coquette.

On the Mississippi River. The first vessels that ever entered the Mississippi from the sea were the French frigates Renommee and Girbeauty has its drawbacks," she con- onde, January 6th, 1700. These vessels proceeded as far as the Tenesas, which they reached April 12. The first vessel built on the banks of the she took up a society paper and soon Mississippi by white men was launched forgot all the crumpled rose leaves of in 1541, shortly after the death and burial of De Soto. The boatmen and early navigators of the present century were long in dauger from Indians and at the Queen's ball, where, as the belle pirates. A notorious resort for these of the season, she was the cynosure of was Crows' Nest or Stock Island, and many flatboats and crews were sacrificed there until these pests were exterminated by mob law, in 1809. For from the comfortable wicker chair the five years following 1822, however. where she was reclining lazily under the destruction by snags on the Ohio the shade of the old oak on the lawn. and Mississippi amounted to \$1,362, "No, what news?" she asked, indif- 500, though the next five years showed but \$381,000 loss from the same cause. looked more important than horrified. In 1842 there were 450 steamboats on as she stood by her nicce's side, hold- the Mississippi and its tributaries, ing a large white and green lined sun- with an average burden of 200 tons and an aggregate value of \$7,200,000. In operating these boats about 35 .-750 persons were employed. The average value of the products carried each season was something like \$200,

000, or an aggregate of \$90,000,000 ap to 1812. Previous to the adoption of steam navigation the whole commerce from New Orleans to the upper country was carried in about twenty barges, averaging 100 tons each and making but one trip a year. There were not over 150 keel boats on the upper Ohio, Chester must have been. It was only carrying about thirty tons each and making the trip from Pittsburg to Hall to see her new Paris dress. It is Louisville and back in two months, or quite horrible to think that I have about three voyages a season. From touched the hand of a murderess," and 1811 to 1850 576 boats were lost, valued at over \$7,000,000. In 233 "Yes, it is, indeed! I am so very cases the killed and wounded aggresorry for their poor little daughter, but, gated 4660. The average age of all of course, I can never allow Jessie and the boats lost was five years. From Pussie to play with her again. I must 1816 to 1871 there were 89 explosions, go now, for I want to write and tell involving a loss of life in each varying

your Aunt Mary all about it. She from 1 to 1649 .- Pittsburg Dispatch. Why Ice is More Slippery Than Glass. Ice has the property-peculiar to oodies which expand on freezing-of liquifying under pressure and solidifying again when the pressure has been removed. Consequently the weight of any body moving upon a sheet of ice causes the formation of a thin layer of water, which separates it about seventy yards away. The topfrom the ice, and thus, by reducing the friction to a minimum, enables it to move smoothly over the surfacei. e., make the ice more "slippery." On glass, on the contrary, this liquid medium is wanting, so that the two caught the sleeper's throat. She tried solid and unyielding bodies come into actual physical contact, causing a friction, which, in spite of the smoothness of the glass, considerably retards the motion of the body. If two grouped the dogs, with the lion in the cbbing faster and faster. Then she seemed to lose all consciousness.

smooth sheets of glass be taken and a middle, slowly switching his tail. He few drops of water sprinkled over the was crouching ready for a spring at out the upper glass will move on the me said: other as smoothly as if on ice. This

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Some years ago I was prospecting for gold on the headwaters of the Condoto River, near the base of the Cerro wiew. We followed, and in ten manby the fifteenth day.

palm called barrigons, meaning big stretched out and died. was offered us.

"Chicha can be prepared very deently by grinding the corn in a mortar, but, according to common report, of it to feel even mildly exhilarated. composed of red pepper ground in

"Among the things talked about that had been prowling about the tambo. I suggested that we hunt for him on the morrow, which was agreed to, and by dawn a party of seven of us.accompanied by as many dogs, were on put together and wrapped with strips mously condemned, and the oldof the smooth birch-like bark of the fashioned hanging method was prodivina tree, a pitch made from the nounced the one most satisfactory way of the comejen ant being used to from every standpoint. The men

of the same black palm. They are ten hearts intend to organize a club for iuches long, one-eighth of an inch the purpose of aiding the widows and thick in the middle, tapering to a fine orphans of the men their husband's point at each end. The butt is wrapped hang. with the soft silky fibre of the wool tree (arbol de lana), while the point, which is notched so as to break off easily, is dipped in poison. The poison Torra, the highest peak of the coast range. The toads are spitted upon one of the arrows while the belly is tickled with another. An orange colored viscous liquid exudes, and in this the serrated points of the arrows are

twenty feet wide. Around this were may clear later."-Cornhill.

powerful jaws had closed on the back

of the dog.

viciously, and his eyes seemed to be THE WAY INDIANS OF COLOMBIA Again I thought how easy it would be Polsoned Arrows, Shot From Long Blow-

was about to raise my rifle when up went a blowgun, and in a fraction of a second I saw one of the arrows stick-

Choco, Colombia, pursue with equal indifference to danger the gaudy, timid toucan, whose discordant notes of 'Dios te de' (God gives thee) fills the woods, or the stealthy puma, or mountain lion, which can fell a man,

Iro, or . the highest peaks of the utes care in sight of them, but the coast range of the Colombian Cordil- lion was staggering like one drunk or leras. Our party included my assis- in great pain, and the dogs were nip ant, an old California miner, six black ping at his heels. Even as we watched peons, an Indian guide and myself. he stumbled, but picked himself up We had carried, as I calculated, pro- and walked on stiffly. Again he fell risions to last us a month, but owing and when he arose continued more to the gluttony of the peons, or more slowly and with the greatest effort. probably their desire to return home, One of the Indians ran forward and our plantains were almost exhausted would have given him a cut with the "The next day my men stopped a to see what would happen. He fell

belly, so named because it swells out | "An examination of the lip showed at a height of twenty to thirty feet. it to be very much swollen and of Its diameter at that height is twice purplish red color. The Indians imthat at the base. The Indians drive | mediately cut out the places where the a stout peg into it to hold on by and arrows struck. Measuring him, I astride of it shoot the rapids in fine found him to be eight feet eleven style. It is the only sport in which inches long from the nose to the tip they ever indulge. The balso brought to me was freshly cut, proving that parts to eat we returned to the tambo. there were Indians above us, and, accompanied by the guide and a couple of the peons, I started out to find found the meat extremely tough and them. We found four families all endistasteful. When the Indians cook gaged in celebrating the harvesting of game so poisoned they use no salt, their maize by drinking chicha, which saying that salt brings out the poison.

from the report of the celebration ot the golden wedding of William the Indian women prepare it by chew- Reidl and his wife of Magdeburg, Geroccupations were the same—the exewife, sister or sweetheart. The elder Reidl is chief executioner of the domains of Kaiser William, while his tioner of long service. The eldest son of the latter is a soldier in the German army, but his father declares that as soon as he is dischraed he will secure him a place where his work moving the pith comes the difficult the purpose of doing honor to Gerwork of enlarging and smoothing the many's chief executioner and his son. bore. This is accomplished with the the assembly of executioners actually aid of home-made iron knives and part- turned itself into a convention of ly decayed teeth of the lion, agouti hangmen. The various new methods and peccary. The two pieces are then of killing off murderers were unani-

Bodily health, immeasurably important in itself, is infinitely more so is obtained from a small yellow and as a means of enhancing mentality and red toad that is found only on Cerro morality. Sick persons cannot think, cannot feel, cannot love, cannot remember, cannot study, cannot worship, cannot do auything in proportion as they are sick. Keeping well is the first art of living well, and getting well is the next. Health is paramount because the means of all else. Let all study this greatest of all the arts of life, the art of taking the very best possible care of our bodies in general and of brain and nerves in particular, children than of educating them. First, get brains before you try to

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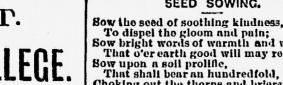


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of the many you have flirted with, created any creature more cruel than 'Hilda.'

herself aggrieved at his outburst. "As if I can help men falling in love with me. I cannot marry them all. I but I don't like matrimony, I want to keep my freedom a little longer first. A protty girl can at any time easily get engaged, but it requires an ugly girl to easily get disengaged, so that even cluded, with a little soft laugh. Then, with the unconfessed desire to drive the recent interview from her mind,

"My dear Hilda, have you heard the dreadful news?" The girl look up ferently, for her portly aunt's face

"Mrs. Chester shot her husband and that pretty Miss Dene yesterday "Oh, how dreadful! What made

upright in her chair. "Well, it appears that she caught him kissing this Miss Dene, to whom he had been engaged before he married his wife for her money. Fancy shooting both of them like that!" "What a wicked, cruel woman, Mrs. yesterday morning I rode over to Hill

will be so interested -- shocked. I mean," and she returned to the house with that feeling of pleasurable impor-Left to herself Hilda sank back in the wicker chair and tried by reading to distract her thoughts once more,

tragedy at Hill Hall. The heat, howsoon dropped on the grass from the nerveless fingers, and the lids soon Suddenly a choking sensation ing-dying out there alone on the lawn? She felt her breath coming

"They are the souls of the dead "Then I must be dead, and those must be the gates of heaven, that beautiful place I used to like reading

waiting till the day dawns and the peculiar property of ice is due to the effect of pressure in lowering the freezing point of water, so that when-

one and the other placed about it, a cone of the dogs, with his left side to-lis just now attracting great attention thin layer of water will be formed, ward me, when I raised my rifle to in the scientific world with his experithose?" she asked one standing beside and until this layer has been pressed shoot. But one of the Indians beside ments on a process of communicating don't kill, the lion will fight.' over ice is subjected to great pressure lion catches his prey. The lion was it partially melts.—Breoklyn Times. crouching, watching some of the dogs.

of first one color then of another. to plant a ball between his eyes, and

guns, Make the Capture Cifferce Beasts ing in the lion's lip. Two others fol-lowed, one striking him in the neck, one in the side. "The moment he felt the dart a still more startling change came over him. said a mining engineer, who has spent | The fierceness seemed to die out. He many years in South America, "yet, raised his paw and brushed off the armed with it, the Indians of El arrow, the broken point still sticking

Taking up the broadly marked trail in the plantain patch back of the house we followed it up hill and down dale, through tortuous ravines, ocmain spurs of Mount Iro. The dogs were then set free to bring the lion to a halt, if possible, while was hastened train them.—New York Ledger. on in single file. The ridge rapidly became more and more narrow, until at times I was glad to creep, but the an hour's hard work we heard the dogs and the angry growls of the lion, and soon we caught sight of them | weather he would invite the congregapled down trunk of a great lechero

In a moment I was quickly repaid electrified water vibrations of sound for not shooting, for I saw how the which correspond exactly to the cronching, watching some of the dogs. keeping his hand in this water, can One of the dogs ventured too near and fully enjoy the music. the lion made a spring, and when he landed his left forepaw was on the dog's neck, and in an instant his

or even a cow, to the ground with a been that the action of the poison was immediate. The dogs pursued, but

machete, but I stopped him, anxious balsa as it was floating down the river. again, but was unable to get up; his A balsa in El Choco is the pith of the whole body twitched, and finally he

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ing the corn and placing it in an many, and the silver wedding of his earthenware crock to ferment. I was son Frederick and his wife, it is to be about to refuse the proffered bowl inferred that hangmen are not held when one of my men told me that if I in such disfavor by the women of refused the hospitality the Indians Germany as the fair sex of the would refuse to sell anything, so I other counties evince toward men of drank. Chicha is not very intoxica- this profession. At the celebration ting, and one must drink a good deal there were present 300 men, whose The Indians excited their thirst for it cution of criminals—the majority of by rubbing on the tongue a powder them being accompanied either by a during the evening was a large lion son Frederick is also a public executhe trail. The Indians were armed will be of exactly the same nature as with machetes and blowguns. The his father's. The old gentleman is blowgun, or broquera as it is called by only seventy-three years of age, but the Indians, is made of a straight piece the boasts that he has only eleven more of the dwarf black palm from seven to people to string up on the scaffold in nine feet long, with a diameter of 11 order to have made the record of sendinches at the butt, tapering to three- ing 7000 persons into eternity by his fourths of an inch. It is split care- own hands. The son has a record of fully into two equal pieces by a ma- little more that one third of this numchete and stone hammer. After re- ber. Although brought together for

cement the bark on and make the tube came from every part of Wilhelm's Empire, and included all the execu-"The arrows are made from splints tioners of note. The wives and sweet-

easionally cutting our way through the and those of our children. Duly conlense undergrowth until we struck sider the infinitely greater importance what finally proved to be one of the of the formation of good brains in your afforded us a convenient means of ap- thoughtfulness for the comfort of his proaching unseen. We moved forward flock took a somewhat different form,

Dr. J. G. McKendrick, of Glasgow, the charms of music to deaf people. "'Gun no good; if the first shot By means of an ingenious contrivance he has succeeded in communicating to various rhythms. A deaf person, by

Magle Indian Music. There has been discovered among the Ute Indians, of Colorado, a sort of clarinet, which has a sweeter and more "The next moment the lion raised plaintive tone than any of our orcheshis head, gave a frightful roar of satis- tral instruments. The offect of its faction, and he turned his head from sound wasted up to the mountains side to side and saw us. An instant- from the Indian villages is described ancous change came over him, He as being magical .- Pittsburg Dispatch.