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Continued from first page.

toll, may atter the word that will jar the foundations of heaven with the shout of a great victory. Oh, that we might all feel that the Lord Almighty is putting upon us the hands of ordination! I tell you, every one, go forth and preach this gospel. You have as much right to preach as I have or any man living.

Examples of Courage. Hedley Vicars was a wicked man in the English army. The grace of God came to him. He became an carnest and eminent Christian. They scoffed at him and said: "You are a hypocrite. You are as bad as ever you were." Still ho kept his faith in Christ, and after awhile, finding that they could not turn him aside by calling him a hypocrite, they said to him, "Oh, you are nothing but a Methodist!" This did not disturb him. He went on performing ils Christian duty until he had formed all his troops into a Bible class, and the whole encampment was shaken with the presence of God. So Havelock went into he heathen temple in India while the English army was there and put a candle into the hand of each of the heathen gods that stood around in the heathen temple, and by the light of those candles held up by the idols General Havelock preached righteousness, temperance and judgment righteousness, temperance and judgment to come. And who will say on earth or in

heaven that Havelock had not the right to preach? In the minister's house where I propared for college there worked a man by the name of Peter Croy. He could neither read nor write, but he was a man of God. Often theologians would stop in the house—grave theologians—and at family prayer Peter Croy would be called upon to lead, and all those wise men sat around wonder struck at his religious efficiency. When he prayed, he reached up and seemed to tale hold of the very throne of the Almighty, and he talked with God until the very heavens were bowed down into the sitting room. Oh, if I were dying I would rather have plain Peter Croy kneel by my bedside and commend my immortal spirit to God than the greatest archbishop arrayed in costly canonicals. Go preach this gospel. You say you are not licensed. In the name of the Lord Almighty, I license you. Go preach this gospel, preach it in the Sabbath schools, in the prayer meat-

ings, in the highways, in the hedges. Woe be unto you if you preach it not! Triumph of Truth. I remark again, that in order to be quali-EDGE TOOL MAKER, fled to meet your duty in this particular ago you want unbounded faith in the triwickedness. How dare the Christian church ever get discouraged? Have we not the Lord Almighty on our side? How long did it take God to slay the hosts of Sennacherib or burn Sodom or shake down Jericho? How long will it take God, when he once arises in his strength, to overthrow all the forces of iniquity? Between this time and that there may be long seasons of darkness, and the chariot wheels of God's gospel may seem to drag heavily, but here is the promise and yonder is the throne, and when omniscience has lost its eyesight and omnipotence falls back impotent and Jehovah is driven from his throne, then

the church of Jesus Christ can afford to be despondent, but never until then. Despots may plan and armies may march and the congresses of the nations may seem to think they are adjusting all the affairs of the world, but the mighty men of the earth are only the dust of the chariot wheels of God's providence. And I think before the sun of the next century shall set the last tyranny will fall, and with splendor of demonstration that shall be the astonishment of the universe God will set forth the brightness and pomp and glory and perpetuity of his eternal government Out of the starry flags and the emblazoned insignia of this world God will make a path for his own triumph and returning from universal conquest he will sit down, the grandest, the strongest, highest throne

of earth his feetstool. I prepare this sermon because I want to encourage all Christian workers in every possible department. Hosts of the living God, march on, march on! His spirit will bless you. His shield will defend you. His sword will strike for you. March on, march on! The despotisms will fail and paganism will burn its idols and Mohamme danism will give up its false prophet and the great walls of superstition will come down in thunder and wreck at the long, loud blast of the gospel trumpet. March on, march on! The besiegement will soon be ended. Only a few more steps on the long way; only a few more sturdy blows; only a few more battlecries; then God will put the laurels upon your brow, and from the living fountains of heaven will bathe off the sweat and the heat and the dust of the conflict. March on, march on For you the time for work will soon be passed, and amid the outflashings of the judgment throne and the trumpeting of resurrection angels and the upheaving of a world of graves and the hosanna and the groaning of the saved and the lost we shall be rewarded for our faithfulness or punished for our stupidity. Blessed be the Lord God of Israel from everlasting to

everlasting and let the whole earth be filled with his glory. Amen and amen. A Banquet at Siwa. There were several round tables placed down the middle of the room. Candle burned in candlesticks, all of which had been imported from Cairo at a fabulous cost. Lamps of olive oil were also about the room. The food was more than abundant. A whole sheep stuffed with rice, raisins and pistachio nuts, soup, chicken, yegetables, succeeded each other. Then came trays of delicious fruit-the trays made of woven date fiber, the fruit, delicious black grapes, figs, a small variety of watermelen, sweet lemons, pomegranates and mandarins. Our host did not sit down, but directed the servants, who were most likely slaves. There is still some traffic it slaves from Kura, the price of one of these being a small roll of blue and black cloth such as the natives wear. I fancy most of the Siwans' dislike of admitting Christians to their town is the dread that their

gard for the other more important function of eating.

After a long dinner we rose and washed our hands in brass basins, with water poured out of ewers. Then all sat on the divans round the room. A servant then walked round, showering rosewater over us so liberally that another had to follow with a towel and wipe us dry, and while he did this a third stilled us with incense. This unpleasant ceren.ony cost our host a large sum, for rosewater imported from Egypt becomes of fabulous value and the Egypt becomes of fabulous value and the servants were unpleasantly liberal in dispensing it .- Geographical Journal.

The Iceland Pony. While there are camels in the desert, llamas in Peru, reindeer in Lapland, dogs in Greenland and caiques among the Eskimos, Iceland will have its ponies, who on those "pampas of the north" will still perform the services done by the mustangs of the plains of Mexico, the horses of the Tartars and gauchos, and even more than is performed by any animal throughout the world. Without the ponies Iceland would be impossible to live in, and when the last expires the Icelanders have two alternatives—either to emigrate en masse or to construct a system of highways for bleycles, an undertaking compared to which all undertaken by the Romans and the Incas of Peru in the same sphere would be

No Icelander will walk a step if he can help it. When he dismounts, he waddles like an alligator on land, a Texan cowboy or a gaucho left "nfoot," or like the Medes, whom Plutarch represents as tottering on their toes when they dismounted **U99999999999999666666666666** from their saddles and essayed to walk. Ponies are carts, are sledges, carriages, rains-in short, are locomotion and the mly means of transport. Bales of salt fish, packages of goods, timber projecting yards above their heads and trailing on the ground behind, like Indian lodge poles, they convey across the rocky lava tracks. The farmer and his wife, his children, servants, the priest, the doctor, "syselman," all ride, cross rivers on the ponies' backs, plungo through the snow, slide on the icy "jokull" paths, and when the lonely dweller of some upland dale expires his pony bears his body in its coffin tled to its back to the next conscerated

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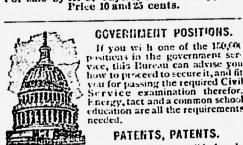
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THE MISTLETOE BOUGH. Singular Notions Concerning Its Origin and Growth.

Tho oak long held its place among the mystic trees and to injure one was considered an act of sacrilege, the last survival of this being expressed in the saying that "to cut oak wood is unfortunate." An instance is given as late as 1657, where the cutting down of an oak, to which the mystle plant had attached itself, was followed by most dire consequences. The mistletoe was cut up and sold to apothecaries in London, but of those who cut it one became lame, two others each lost an eye, while the man who cut down the

tree broke his leg.

But all legend does not give the oak as the first home of the mistletce. There were those who believed that it was the forbidden tree in the midst of the garden of Eden the tree of the "knowledge of good and evil," while still others claimed that it evil," while still others claimed that it was once a forest tree, but the cross having TUTT'S Liver PILLS been made of its wood it has since the crucifixion been only a parasite. Just why it has been ecclesiastically excommunicated and excluded from church decorations it is difficult to say. There is an instance on record of its having once been taken in procession to the high altar of York cathedral, but immediately taken out again, whereupon a general indulg-ence and pardon of sins was given at the city gates. Another instance is on record of its having once been found among the lecorations of an English church, but by order of the clergyman immediately taken

Where and when the custom of kissing under the mistletoe originated is also uncertain. Some authorities claim that the mistletoo was not excluded from the early church decorations, and that at a certain part in the service the people were allowed to embrace and kiss each other, but that this custom became so boisterous a demon stration that it was abandoned, the mistle toe, which seems to have been in some way connected with it, being then and there excommunicated. We find the pres ent custom first in the kitchens of great houses, where the mistletoe was hung at Christmas, and wee to the maid who did not get a kiss beneath it. For one thing, she was deemed to remain single for that year at least. Wee also to the man who refused or forgot the request of the maid to furnish holly and ivy for the decorations of the house. He was debarred from the privileges of the mistletoe. It was long customary, too, to pluck a leaf or berry after every kiss. But a more picturesque setting to this

custom of "kissing under the mistletoe" is that furnished by the Scandinavian legend. According to that, at the request of the gods and goddesses, Balder, after his death by the mistletoe arrow, was restored to life, while the mistletoe itself was given into the keeping of his mother, Frigga, who was the Scandinavian Venus, the goddess of love. But her power over it lasted only as long as it did not touch the earth, Loki's dominion, and she decreed that every one who passed under it as it hung aloft should receive a kiss to prove that it was the emblem of love and not of death. We can see in this also the probable origin of the idea that if mistletoe is

dropped or placed on the ground misfortune will follow. The song of the "Mistletoe Bough," familiar to all, has doubtless done much to keep alive the old custom. At the present time, however, the mistletoe is rarely found on the oak in England, and is so searce that the "kissing bunch," a bunch of evergreens, ornamented with oranges and ribbons, has taken its place. In this country, on the contrary, the plant, with its dainty white berries, is a menace to the life of thousands of oaks used for shade and ornamental purposes, and hundreds of dollars are spent yearly for its destruction in order to preserve the life of the tree from which it gets its own life and nourishment. When this test is some life and nourishment. When this is going on in a southern town, in passing along an avenno of oaks, one literally walks on a carpet of mistletoe, and as the dainty berries crack under the feet there comes a feeling

—is it inherited?—that one is almost committing an act of sacrilege to thus trend upon the "curer of all ills."-New York Knows His Bible by Heart. "While visiting an old friend on the Tennessee river, near where Shannon's creek empties into the larger stream, not long since," said a country minister, "I saw a negro lad of 12 who is as great a wonder to me as Helen Keller, the world Trading Stamps famous blind girl and deaf mute. He lives in a typical Kentucky backwoods community and has had no advantages. famous blind girl and deaf mute. He community and has had no advantages. My friend asked me if I would like to see the youth, and I assured him I would. We went to the child's home, if the little hut might be termed home, and before I left it I had opened my eyes wide in astonishment. The boy was born deaf and blind and with one arm. He was for years, while a mere tot, called the freak' by the negroes, who unfeelingly poked fun at the unfortunate. This child was given a raised letter Bible by an old nomadic missionary who happened to see the pickaninny while preaching to the negroes, and from it the boy learned every chapter in the Bible. He can quote any verse in the Scriptures and do it quickly. He spends every hour of his time in studying God's word and says he is going to teach the blind children of his race. The lad's name is Harry William Balaam Freeman, and he is a good looking mulatto. I am going to get some friends of mine to join me in a collection to be sent the boy to further his studies. His mother works in the field

and his father is a steamboat roustabout." -Louisville Post.

Equal to the Occasion. The Bektashee is an influential and enlig! ned order of dervishes which no sultan has ever been able to suppress. At the present time the gentlemen of the order belong to the Liberal or Young Turkey party; they have always played a prominent part in revolutionary movements and in connection with a period when these were in exceptionally bad odor, the author of "The Sultan and His Subjects" relates a comical anecdote: Rival orders, taking advantage of the

situation, endeavored to induce Sultan Mahmoud II to suppress the Bektashee, which, in truth, he was not at all reluc tant to do. His majesty, however, deter mined to put the unpopular brethren to a He accordingly gave a great banquet, to which he invited all the principal dervishes in Constantinople. What was the surprise of his guests to find that each was supplied

with a spoon having a handle a yard long How on earth were they to eat their pilaf? They looked at each other and shrugged their shoulders, and wondered what it could mean. "Come, come," cries the sultan from hi throne at the upper end of the room, "why do you not eat your pilaf?" The dismayed looks of the dervishes plainly indicated the puzzled condition of their minds. Suddenly, to the intense amusement of the commander of the faithful and of the company in general, the

Bektashee began to feed each other mutually, across the table, with their giant "Well done!" cried the padishah, clapping his hands with delight, "you are indeed progressive and sensible men, O Bektashee, and I shall not suppress your order to please these idiots, who are so dull of

"Coin" Harvey. William Hope ("Coin") Harvey lectured in Baltimore the other evening. He has recently turned over to the new political order, the Patriots of America, the entire assets of the Coin Publishing company of Chicago, which he owned, and the value of which was estimated at about \$28,000. The organization is now in complete control of this company, although Mr. Harvey still has a hand in its management. With he Coin company went the copyrights of ll of Mr. Harvey's works and about 70,-

Blight Error. "I'm very sorry, Mr. Peck," said the editor, "that in giving our account of your silver wedding we should have said you had been 'harried' 25 years. Of course we meant to say 'married.' " "Oh," answered Mr. N. Peck, "I guess you didn't miss it to amount to anything."

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POISONS AND ANTIDOTES. Some Directions In "First Aid to the In

jured" Courses. Even in the city cases of poisoning sometimes prove fatal because a physician cannot be procured in time to administer the necessary remedies, and it would be a wise precaution for every household to have some general directions at hand for an emergency. The New York Society For Instruction in First Aid to the Injured teaches its classes the symptoms and remedles for various poisons as follows: Among the poisons known as "irritant" are arsenic in its numerous forms, corrosive sublimate, sugar of lead, white lead, the strong acids, such as sulphuric, or vitriol, muriatic, nitric, oxalic and carbolic: the strong alkalies, such as seda, potash, lime and ammonia water. The symptoms of poisoning by an irritant are severe pains in the stomach and abdomen

nausea, vomiting, purging, faintness and often feeble pulse and breathing. The treatment is first to cause vomiting by giv-ALBERT LOEFFLER'S

**RESTAURANT, **

The forefinger is the best possible emetic. The forefinger is the best possible emetic. After causing the patient to vomit freely, give large drafts of milk, or the whites of a couple of eggs, not beaten. If the poison were an acid, give also magnesia or cooking soda to neutralize. If an alkali, givo lemon juice or a tablespoonful of vinegar. The "systemic" poisons are cpium, morphia, laudanum, paregorie, belladonna, atropia, aconite, henbane, or hyoseyamus, stramonium, prussic acid, cyanide of po-tassium, nux vomica, strychnia, alcohol, chloroform and ether. The symptoms differ with the different poisons, but as a rule there is gradually increasing sleepiness, stupor, insensibility or perhaps delirium and stertorous or "puffy" breath-

In opium poisoning (which includes morphia, laudanum and paregoric) the pupils of the eyes are contracted to the size of small pinheads, breathing is very slow and the face often extremely pale. In strychnia poisoning there are convul sions almost like epilepsy, and the jaws are set firmly together. In belladonna, atropia, hyoseyamus and stramonium the pupils of the eye are dilated, the pulse rapid and the appearance is that of fever. In aconite, chloral and tobacco poisoning there is great prostration, the pulse is feeble and The first thing to be done, as in the oth-

er poisons, is to cause repeated vomiting, using the same means. After the emetic has acted freely, give strong black coffee in frequent doses. If a case of opium poisoning, on no account allow the patient to go to sleep. Keep him walking up and down, slapping him on the back and chest with a wet towel, but be careful not to exhaust him. If symptoms of collapse appear, put hot applications on the abdomen and legs. The symptoms are feeble breathing, face pale, pinched about the nose and anxious, oyelids drooping, eyes dull, pulse feeble and skin cold.

If the respiration becomes slower than five or six breaths in a minute, begin artificial respiration and continuo until no longer necessary. Artificial respiration is produced by laying the patient on his back, with a roll of cloth under the shoulders. Draw the tongue well out and tie it against the lower teeth by laying the center of a dry strip of cloth on it, crossing arms half way between elbows and wrists and draw them up and over his head until his hands touch the floor behind. Hold them there for fully two seconds, then carry them back until they rest against the sides of the chest and press them firmly against the chest for two seconds. Repeat until natural respiration takes place. The method is the same as in cases of

Permanganate of potassium is an antidote to morphine, but coffee is valuable in all systemic poisons.—New York Tribane. The Convention's Hard Task.

It is related that in the later forties, on the eve of a Democratic state convention in Albany, Dean Richmond and Peter Cagger were in consultation. Something like this was the dialogue between the two bosses: "Whom shall we put up for governor!" asked Richmond. "Seymour will do. He is able, respecta ble, popular and will render the ticket invincible," answered Cagger. And Sey-

mour's name went down. "Who for attorney general?" queried "Oh, Tremaine. He is by far the best of the let. Besides, we want the Van Buren influence." And down went Tre-

"Who for secretary of state?" quoth Richmond. "Van Ness. He is capable and respectible, and we want the influence of the Knickerbockers anyhow." And down went Van Ness. And so it was until the ticket was completed, with the exception of superintendent of education. "Peter, whom shall we name for that? There are three or four candidates. I never heard of either of them before," said

Richmond. "Oh, d-n it," returned Cagger, "let the convention nominate the candidate for superintendent of public education." And lown that went too. The following day the convention put through the slate so constructed in less than two hours. It required more than two days to nominate the candidate for superintendent of education.—Louisville

Courier Journal. Why Russia Wauts China. The intimacy of China and Russia has most profound causes. The Chinese have a very distinct feeling of their interests. Between Russia and Chinese interests there is no opposition; there is similitude. England, the United States, Germany and France have only one object—to make of China an immense market for the product of their industry, to impose upon it, by force if need be, their merchandise. On the contrary, Russia and Japan seek to facilitate the exportation into Europe of Chinese products. Russia with its railroad will be the middleman between producing China and consuming Europe. The Russian provinces produce nothing which China furnishes. They have every advantage in being put in contact with the innumerable population of the Celestial em-

The immense current of exchanges which will be established between China and Russia by the new railroad will carry life and prosperity into the Siberian steppe. In exploiting China the Russians will with the same stroke throw Siberia open to improvement. They will rapidly make it one of the greatest centers of agricultural production in the world. In the economic development of China, Russia has nothing to lose and everything to gain. -Chautauquan.

Diaz Gavo Her a Doll.

Not long ago President Diaz of Mexico

received a letter from a little girl of Pucblo, in which she said: "Mamma looked up my doll, and I wasn't naughty. Please make her let me have it again." A day or two later the shild got by post from the genial profit handsome doll, with a note at the should she remain any or have occur. good, h nover have occa-By that time the girl's parents a wind of the message to Diaz, and they wrote to him, express ing regret that their willful child had taken it into her head to communicate with him. A note was received in reply from the president's secretary assuring the worthy people that his exalted superior had quite enjoyed the experience and was pleased to have the worry of holding office relieved occasionally by such a quaint epi-

Making Diamonds. Another method of producing diamonds has been devised by Dr. Majorana. Carbon, heated in the electric are, is submitted to a pressure of 5,000 atmospheres created by the action of an explosive compound on a small piston, leaving a mass of graphite and amorphous carbon with minute crystals that have the properties of a diamond. They have no more commercial value, however, than those made by Moissan's process.

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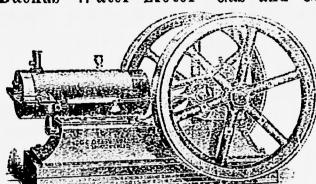
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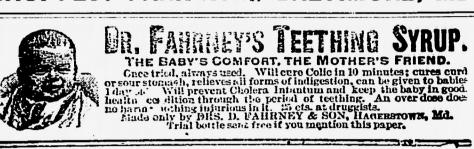
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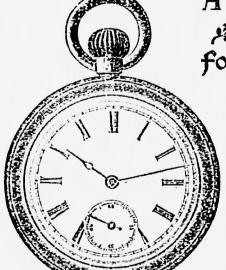
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