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ear's Interast in the Saviour. "The Armenians," said a elergymnn of that race the other day, "are the first Christian nation; we accepted Christ when all others rejected him. Abgar, King of the Armenians at Etesla, the eity of Abra-ham, heard of Christ, who wis at that time in Jerusalem, healing the sick. Abgar wrote a letter to Christ saying: "You must be God's son or God yourself, or what you are so doing no man in this

Abgar wrote a letter to Christ synthy. "You must be God's son or God yourself, for what you are doing no man in this world can do. Pray come to my country, it is not a large country, but it is large enough for you and for me." "This letter is still in existence. It is in Cairo, in the famous 'strong room' of the muscum, and has been read by many Mrglish scholars. I told the story of the this letter to an English gentleman not long since arrived from Egypt, but I had only fairly began it when he said: "Oh, yes; I know about that letter. I saw it myself in the strong noom at Cairo, and it was translated to me there' This letter is written in Armonian words, but with Syrian letters, for at that period of our history our language was not complete, and we were using the Greek and Syrian letters.

letters Christ replied to Abgar's letter that his ission forbade him to depart from Jeru-lem, but that he would send his apostles to Armenia to teach and heal Shortly

mission forbade him to depart from Joru-salem, but that he would each his apostles into Armenia to teach and heal Shortly after this Abgar, who was completely con-writed to the Christian faith, senk a man to Jerusalem to make a portrait of Christ, as he wished to behold his features. This the artist found it impossible to do, as the features of the Christ delied portrayal, and his color changed readily from red to write whis varying emotions. "When Christ observed the futile at-tempts of the christ to emake his ikeness he aisked for a handkerchief, and when it was given to him the pressed his face into it and made Thereupon a perfect likeness. This handkerchief to Armenia, unfolded all the wayflest a crease should injure the face. When tiey returned to Abgar-for was overcome with emotion and, confing of this wond-rful handkerchief in Abgar's possession, went to was with him for it. The Armenians made a brave fight, but were as a handful compared to the form and were soon in such straits that it was clear the handkerchief with stores and the straits and gat determined that the scared treasure should never fall into the handkerchief with stones and thread that of the formans, and weighted the handkerchief with stones and thread to the artist and straits the tother of reverence. "Shortly after this the Romans, hearing of this wond-rful handkerchief in Abgar's possession, went to was with him for it. The Armenians made a brave fight, but were as a handful compared to the formans, and weighted the handkerchief with stones and thread to the scare treasure should never fall into the handkerchief would word the end of his third year as a member of the concern of How Hong Sow with the smallest feet ever seen in China-with the smallest feet ever seen in China-wit

should never fall into the hands of the Romans, and weighted the handkerchief with stones and threw it into a well in Etesia, and to this day the name of that well is Sinp Tuschrag, or St. Handkerchief the could afford it, and Hoy felt that in his well is Sinp Tuschrag, or St. Handkerchief the smallest feet ever seen in China-third tis mere tradition.
"Another thing we claim is that God spoke Armenian with Adam and Eve in in the Garden of Eden, which was located in Armenias, and our history also shows us that the Armenians were the only poor that and the first house he built Nahleon and the first house he built Nahleon, and ham and the first house he built Nahleon, manned the first house he built Nahleon. Manned the first house he built Nahleon her home, much less take a trip across the Wate scans. There was but one thing to be the the store her are dated the scans the the well and the oldest Christian nation in the world. We do not the other the other the store her are dated the scans. There was but one thing to be stored the core are the store well and the oldest the the the store her are dated the scans the store the orden the store her are dated the scans the store the stored her are the store the orden the store her are are the older the store her are are the older the store the orden the store her are the store the store the stored her are the store the orden the store the orden the store the orden the store the ordent the s

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We and the Other Fellow.

We and the Other Fellow. Public opinion doesn't amount to very much as a moans of establishing the truth or error of anything. There was a time when everybody though the earth was flat. It was public opinion. But the earth was just as round then as it is to day. Public opinion didn't make it the sixteenth of an inch flatter than it msturally was Truth cannot be changed. Its ultimate expression may be delayed for a time by the foolishness of men but it will reamin the unchanged and unchangeable truth forever. Public opinion noce sanctioned punlah-ment for w toheraft in certain localities.

washing people's collars and cuffs and shirts, and it was Mr. Hoy's ambition to become a tich was wasning people's contain and the shifts, and it was Mr. Hoy's ambition to become a rich man. He boasted when he left his native land

that he would make lots of chi'en (cash) in the strange country of the white mean beyond the seas, and that some day he would send for a brids who should have the very smallest feet that the induce-ment of a comfortable home and a weakthy husband could purchase. While Mr. Hoy was engaged in the laun-dering business he had much time for philosophical reflection, and one day while he was thinking, his eyes suddenly spark-led and his face grew bright, for he that he would make lots of chi'en (cash) ent for w tchcraft in certain lo

Public opinion once sanctioned punlsh-ment for w toheraft in certain localities. It also said human slavery was right and just and of divine origin. Public opinion was wrong. It usually is. In the intellectual growth of the world, it stands to reason that the multi-tude cannot keep up with the leaders of thought. When the leaders find that mul-titudes had caught up with them it means that the leaders have not been advancing. The orank of to day will be an honored man in history to-morrow. The one over-whelming error of mankind is that it thinks everyone wrong who in any way differs from its way of thinking. It is narrow when it thinks it is wise. It mis-takes selfishness for love How is it with you reader? Isn't your political party without fault or blemish while the other fellow's is all wrong? Isn't your political party without fault elle you your country and your flag are the only ones under heaven worthy of re-spect and loyalty? Isn't every hing yon are identified with all ''O.K.,'' and everything else ''N.G.P'' The story is toid that two good-hearted sons of the Emerald Isle had just finished gating a Thanksgiving dinner, when one of them remarked to the other: ''Pat, there's many a mon hasn't had a good dinner like ours to-day, thank God i'' Isn't it glad that the other fellow's politics, religion and everything else is philosophical reflection, and one day while he was thinking, his eyes suddenly spark-led and his face grew bright, for he had thought of a plan for making ch'ien fast. He would have been quite well off long ago, he argued to hmeelf, had he not been obliged to pay out most of his ch'ien every day to How Sow, the man with the hollow face and the beady eyes who dealt in wines and bird's nests and green salads and groceries. It would be much better, he thought, if he should also engage in the grocery busi-ness and receive the ch'ien of the other laundry-men instead of toiling so hard and handing over most of his earnings to Sow.

Isn't selfish humanity thanking God for what the other follow hasn't? Isn't it glad that the other fellow's politics, religion and everything else is wrong? Doesn't it thank God he is wrong, and doesn't it half hope he always will be? Wouldn't it ba real personal loss to many a one to have the blessed hope of a hell and a punishment (for the other fel-low) done away with? It was Byron who wrote: "And you must love him ere to you he will seem worthy of your love." If mankind would try to see good things in the rest of the workd it could find much n the rest of the world it could find much

o love and admire. It's the same with the bicycling. The ones who are unfriendly to the wheel are those who do not know what a good and gracious health bringer and joy-giver it

" If I knew you and you knew me, "Twere easy for us to agree." Old Slang.

Old Shang. A young man, from the mission was showing his country cousin around the city. He told him all the latest stories, had sprung all the latest gags, had shown him all the sights to interest the bucolio visior, and in the meantime was dropping all of the latest shang phrases." He em-phasized each and repeated it a time or two, in order to impress it upon his pro-tege. "I notice that you city people use agreat many old shang phrases," "Rumarked the couptryman. "Well, you're a good thing, I don't think. We are—" "There you go gain. If that expression isn't an

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A Look Through the Boom City of Johan nesburg.

Some nine or ten years ago, when the Kimborley days were drawing to an end, owing to the diamond fields having be-come practically a monopoly, faint murowing to the diamond fields having be-come practically a monopoly, faint mur-murs of gold to be found "up country" oropt into the moist, warm air, and reviv-ed the drooping spirits of the ardent little kimborley colony. Regardless of hard-ship-nay, misery-bouyant with hope, and with an espirit de coorps seldom seen outside a mining camp, they trekked in wagons drawn by mules or oxen, and in this primitive manner—the only one pos-sible at the time - they left the home of their lost prosperity to seek a new Eli Dorado in unknown regions. Seldom, if ever, is the plonser of any enterprise the

sible at the time - they left the nome at their lost prosperity to seek a new El Dorado in unknown regions. Soldom, if ever, is the pioneer of any enterprise the man who reaps the benefit of his temerity; this struggles serve but to point the way to newcomers, and his inevitable failures but to help others to success. Johannesburg leaps into life from these first few wagon loads, which were tentatively outspanned on a barren, sandy tract of land, around which, in an incredibly short time, new wragon loads, tin shantise and canteens collected. The gold fever, always incipi-ent, broke outs with its usual virulence, drawing within its minamatic reach all sorts and conditions of men to lay the foundations of the town. Then began the prospecting, the pegging out of claims, the formation both of bogus and bona fide ompanies and syndientes, the rapid buy-ing up of farms and farmsteads. To-day the newcomer alighting at the Park Station (presuming that he arrives by train from Cape Town) is pleasantly impressed. He sees a bright, lively, and promising little town, ploturescue, scat-tered and busy. The soil is of a bright brickdnar red, which to ness well with the emerald green of the newly planted gum trees. The bungalow dwelling houses boast end a stooq (veranda), and a small plot of ground, and seem to tell a tale of simple astifaction, lending a dharm which lasts about a week, let us say, for the dull-est person does rot take long to find out that almost every erection in the town is "'jerry'' built. Windows are not made to exclude the alt, nor doors to reach their linteis, the walls do nothing much towards deadening sound, and the cellings, though very often formed of polished wooden panels, are not so frequently impervious to rain ; in fact, umbrelias and mackin-toshes have on occasions beem used, even in bed, as a protection from intruding

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in bad, as a protection from intruding raindrops. Such bungalows, which are the homes of the middle classes, consist of three or four bel rooms, a sitting room, kitchen and small larder, with a compound (yard) and a small garden attached, and cost in town from about £20 to £25, and within a ten minutes' radius from the town about £13 to £15 a month, most contragts and all payments being made by the month. Therefore, ko move from one house to ap-other several times in a year's not a very unusual cocurrence, nor is it attended by much difficulty, for the household goods are few, and the residents are averse to in-creasing the number of their possesions from lack of space in which to place them. "Art" muslin, packing-cases and paraffin oil tins form a large item in the coonomy of those who can not afford to import fur-niture from home. Muslin window cur-tains, sometimes of the lightest coloring, are very effective in the bright sunshins, which is eldom duiled for long. The pos-sibilities of packing-cases are almost be-yond limit, for, with a little dexterity, they can be converted from dressing table to divan, from line press to larder, and hebuilt Nahl down.' Yes down.' Yes down.' Yes down then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to China done then, and that was to send to china with some other credentials, and sent the package to a cousin in China, with in-to pay money, whereas his cousin would have their custom, he would have been obliged to not stir the set. When Mr. Hoy's agent in China received to a grone degree of financial astute-east about for a malden of suitable foet, fortune and ancestry. The selection was a form the mission decided to read Diokens and one half o not stir the set. When Mr. Hoy's agent in China received the package and the message he began to cat about for a malden of suitable foet, fortune and ancestry. The selection was a the finance with the man-tor malden of suitable foet, fortune and ancestry. The selection was a the finance with the man-tor malden of the selection was a the finance with the man-tor the package and the message he began to fortune and ancestry. The selection was a the finance with the man-tor the package and the message he began to the body water it the male diverse the the man-tor the package and the message he began to the body the package and the message he began to the body the package and the message he began to the package and the message

on any terms Hyana. Even spward is the song; though a cross be the ladder. Ever upward; though the chariot be the whirlwind. Ever up-ward; though the pinions be fame. By the thorny way of deep affliction she had been brought near to God, and her ex-science was God's answer to the simple A Christmas Wall.

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which stanza was blessedly realized in her own experience two years later, for she closed the earthly nigrimage while en-gaged in repeating this last stanza she had

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"Nearer to Thee."

"Or if on joyful wings." The late Mrs. Merriam Grant, one of the people wounded in the Chatsworth dis-aster, was in the fourth car with her hus-band. In this car was a party of six young people. In order that they night is together, Mr. and Mrs. Graft changed eats with a young man and his bride. Their courtesy saved their lives, for the young people were both killed. Mrs. Grant thought this party were concert singers, they were so jolly and sang so well. They could sing, and they laughed and told stories and anticipated the pleas-ner of the trip until late at night. Then Mrs. Grant composed herself in her ohair and covered her face with her handker-chief to go to sleep. Nearly everybody in the car was quiet except the jolly party of six. About this time the young bride was requested to sing "Nearer, My God, to. Thee." Something in the desire to sleep and rest recalled the dear old song. The young woman sang and all listened while the train sped on. As the little gleam of fire appeared far down the track their voices aveiled in: "Yet in my dreams Fid be Nearer Mr God to Thee "

"Yet in my dreams I'd be Nearer, My God, to Thee."

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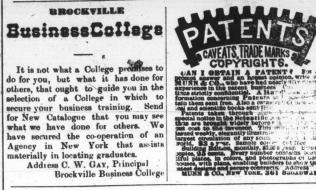
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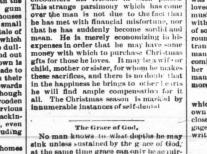
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The Grace of God, No man knows to what depths he may sink unless sustained by the g ace of God, at the same time grace on anonly he ac juir-ed by Divine favor. This Divine favor is like the flowing river: it penatrates the soul through every channed, unless these channels are stopped up; like the river in its course flows through every opening unless stopped. A 'mighty God is more willing to bestow this favor upon us than we are to receive it, and in fact He even prompts us to seek it. The scriptures willing to bestow this favor upon us than we geto to receive it, and in fact He even prompts us to seek it. The scriptures abound wit instances respecting the be-stowal of this precious gift, and the results ensuing from its acceptance or rejection. St. Paul partipularly emphasizes the neces-sity for invoking God's grace and remines us that we owe every good to the favor of God, and that by His grace alone are we capable of even a plous thought. This grace is the spring and the source of all the benefits we receive from God and by it we are enabled to work out our salva-tion. And while it is true that this Divine gift raises us up to an eminent degree of sanctity, when faithfully responded to, it is also true that the rejection of it en-dangers the soul, and makes it capable of the deepest degradation. Furthermore, as it is true that Gol is ever willing to be-stow this grace upon mankind when it is sought, it is ilkewise true that a persist-ent rejection of it may forfeit the right to expect it and God has warned us that un-less we respond to it immediately we may

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CONFECTIONERY

Athens, Jan. 1st, 1895.

A delicions and barnless candy for the children is loc cream candy. This is fla-vored as it is pulled, and may be cut into sticks or small pieces if preferred. Boil three cups of sugar, a quarter of a tea-spoonful of cream of tartar and one half cup of water together but do not stir the syrup at all while boiling. Boil until when a little is dropped into cold water it is britist. Turn on to a large well-butter-ed platter or a marble slab that has been olled, and as it cools foid the edges toward the center. As soon as it can be handled pull-it until it is white. Molasses is used instead of sugar in making buttercups. Boil together two oups of Porto Rice molasses, one cup of whate, one tablespoonful of butter, and a

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Fine Josef Bir Lower to the Pab-lic Hears Nothing. Sir Adward Malet, in his recent speech at the dinner given in his honor by the British colony in Berlin, dwelt as follows upon the qualities which go to make up a good diplomatist: When it became known that I was about to retire from the service much snacula

to retire from the service, much specula-tion arose as to who was likely to be my

nature some, degree of manual astute-nees. When Mr. Hoy's agent in China received the package and the message he began to cast about for a maiden of suitable feet, fortune and ancestry. The selection was a difficult matter, but as it proved, the com-mussion was well performed. Mr. Hoy's cousin having interviewed numbers of parents with marriageable daughters, at length made up his mind, and one day he called at the house provided with a gard bearing the ancestral name of the aspiring Mr. Hoy and eight symbols denoting the year, month, day and hour of birth of the suitor. The parents of the prospective bride, however, did not act with undue haste. Having the interests 'of their daughter soled at heart, they consulted a fortune-teller as to the probable outcome of the union proposed. The oracle was favorable, and their consent was given. But Mr. Hoy's cousin, hound by the strust that had been confided in high to act as carefully as though he himself were to be the happy one, also went to a fortune-teller of his own choosing, laid the entire matter be-fore him in a unblased light, and anti-ously awaited the result. The omens as interpreted by the second soothasyer were also propitous, and Mr. Hoy's cousin delayed no longer in prepar-ing the bride for her long journey. If it had been an ordinary Chinese wedding, the groom living in the same town with the bride, matters would have been very simple. Under the circumstances the bride would have departed from her father's house, heavily veiled, in a sedan chair. Half way to the groom's residence they would have been met on the road by

less we respond to it immediately we may seek it afterwards in vain. It behooves us then as Christians not only to desire

us then as Christians not only to desire this grace, but to seek for it and unceas-ingly ask for it; moreover we should en-deavor at all times to act in such a man-ner as to deserve it, so that whenever it shall flow into the soul it may have a free passage and thus guard the soul from the surrounding evils.

of living holds a promineus piace in size adjustment of everyday life; and the womankind of each household have thereto take an unusually active part in the man-agement of domestic affairs. For the kitchen boy, almost the only servant ob-tainable, costs from £3 10s to £3 more per month, and is an endless source of annoy-ance and difficulty. Some of them are raw Kaffrs from 'up country,'' who en-ter service knowing nothing of civiliza-tion, and have to 'be tanght their duties from beginning to end; but even these are better than the so-called Christians, who are usually more or less dishonest and given to drink. They sleep in an out-house built in the compound, est mealy meal (local name for an inferior sort of Indian oorn) or scraps and leavings, at which they are now beginning to protest. They speak, as a rule, pigeon Englich, but are infinitely more impressed when spoken to in Duch, although some of them know not a word beyond their own special dis-lect; they are supposed to do the work of a general servant. These 'boys,'' as they are called—irrespective of ago-spend about ten years of their lives (from about 17 to 37) in service, during which time many of them contrive to save a goodly sum of money; and, when not mulcided of it by the white men, they return to their krasis, buy cattle and evok the scoff (food). While living in Johannesburg or in the adjacent locality allotted to them, they are subjected to certain special laws, which are more honored in the breach than in the observance. Progress of the Flying Machine. Great strides have been taken within the last two years in the dovelopment of the powers of the flying machine. Hiram Maxim maintains that he can now lift 28 Enou Maxim maintains that he can now lift 28 pounds per horse-power; -but that with im provements soon to be matured he looks to raise this figure to 50 or 60 pounds. This would enable a machine to take a flight of 500 or 600 miles. In using his perfected machine, Mr. Maxim will dispense with the railway track as present used, and a short run over a moderately level field will give enough velocity to give the machine its start. As far as landing is concerned, very little shock will be felt, as the aerial naviga-tor will uson the ground while moving forward, and the machine will be brought to rest by sliding on the ground for a short distance. Mr. Maxim regards this as the only way to make a suc ent. If the mad the air and allowed to fall directly to the earth without advancing, the shock, as he quality says, "though not strong enough to be dangerous to life or limb, be utilized to direct an art in

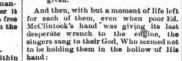
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"There let the way appear, steps heaven." (The way was already in sight.) "All that thou sendest me in merc

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hand: "Angels to beckon me, Nearer, My God, to Thee." Enough. It was finished. The engine struck the frail bridge and it sank. The car containing the singers crashed like a bolt of Jove through the two cars in front of it, killing and grinding as a foot kills a worm. In the same instant another car crashed through it and the singers were dead.

Like Other Great Men. "Who is this Dean Swift they are talk "Who is this Dean Swift they are talk-ing about?" whispered a society lady to Lady Buiwer at a party. "I should so like to invite him to one of my receptions." "Alas, madam, the dean has done some-thing that has shut him out of society" "Dear me, you don t say so? What a dreadful thing?" saidthe lady in a breath. "And what was it?" she added. "Well, about a buindred years age he died." hine were stopped in ock, as

Order in the Ranks.' Captain.-Sergeant, note down Private Grasgrun-three days on bread and water for slovenly turn-out on parade. Sergeant.-Beg pardon, Captain, that won't make the slightest difference to htm. being a marticipation. him-he's a vegetarian. Captain.-What? Then put him for

three days on meat and soup! What She Wanted. ung

What She Wanted. Although poor, he loved the girl with tropical warmth and Oriental splehdor, "Darling," he whispered to her in the fervor of his soul, "there is nothing you could ask of me that I would not will-inly grant." "Well, Charlie," she responded, "give me a chance to marry formebody who has a little-just a little bit-more money than you have; that's a good boy." Children should be happy and plump. A child of seven should not be thin and pale, with the aged look of twenty. No aches; no whines; no Chicago brewers, who are carrying a large proportion of the city's saloons, will reduce the number by 1,700 after Jan. 1. house-plant. Running, jumping, laughing. Children should grow in weight and

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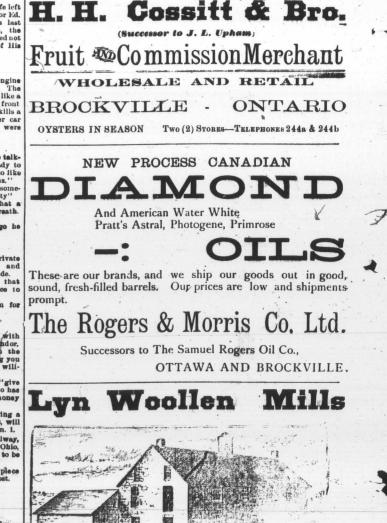
It is reported that the Eris Railway, the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Chicago and Eric roads are to be united. strength; eat heartily and show plump cheeks. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Inited. The girl who hangs up the biggest plec of mistletoe doesn't get kissed the most.

liver Oil with Hypophos-Bobby's Scheme.

Small Bobby was so much afraid That Santa would forget to leave The many things he'd asked him for He hung no stocking Christmas Eve.

"Because," said he, "all other boys Will hang their stockings up, and he, If mine is not there, cannot help But notice it, it seems to me." Pleasing the Child.

Piensing the Child. Mrs. Codile-Charley, do you want to make our little Robert very happy this Christmas ! Mr. Coddle-Wely, certainly, my dear! Mrs. Coddle-Well, just let him have 55 to buy me that lovely pin b wishes to give me for a Christmas press t.





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