Tenvessee's Mountain Dew Queen
M as Bettie Smith, of Fortress county

Tenn., who was arrested on the charge of illicit distilling, is said to be hand some and accomplished, and is supposed to have written that wild and stirring

the discovery of the author.
When Miss Smith was arraigned be

'I cannot tell.'
'I am not to blame for your mathe-

astical inefficiency.
'Why did you go into the distilling

\*Because I wanted to make whiskey.

How long have you been a distiller? Ever since I was 16 years old. When were you sixteen years old? The year my father died.

The year my Uucle Henry moved to

Musa Smith, you are a woman, but I insist that you shall answer my questions. Remember, that if convicted of this awful charge, you will be sent to the Penitentiary. What did you do with

Well, Judge, it would be rather hard

to tell who bought it all. Some time ago a party of gentlemen came into my neighborhood to hunt deer. The party got out of whiskey, and found it difficult

to buy any. After a while I told a man if he would put his jug down on a dollar and go away, he might, when he came

'Oh, yes, sir; I reconzed him in a moment. You are the ash Judge.'— Arkansaw Traveller.

Loss of appetite and the attendant low apirits, dulluess and debility, are of very frequent occurrence. Regulate the

bowels and improve circulation and digestion by using Burdock Blood Bit-

ters whenever these symptoms are pres-

Dangerous Counterfeits.

Counterfeits are always dangerous,

more so that they always closely IMI-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND

NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has ir-

duced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be de-ceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm

in name and appearance, bearing such

names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam,

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post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville,

What Is Decoration ? In strictness, to decorate is to add beauty to something by adding to it

ornament, or perhaps color, and implies something to be decorated. It is an

convencence to have no better name

than trinket, knick-knack, gew-gaw, for a

hing that exists for its prettiness alone;

and so we stretch the more reputable

people speak of decorating a slab of wood or stone by painting or carving something on it, when the slab, if it ex-

ists only for the sake of what is on it, the slab, if it exists only for the

sake of what is on it, is more decorated

than the painter's canvass is decorated

by his picture, Let us use the word now in its true sense, by which decorat-ing exists for the sake of the thing to

which it is applied. The distinction concerns us, for neglect of it has led

decorators into serious faults It is easy, in the desire to something called decora-

tive, to think only of the charm of what

we are doing, without regard to the thing to which we are doing it. This is a besetting sin of amateur decorators.

A born or cut will heal quickly and

leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic salve is applied at once.

Not His Fault.

at in the well?

ington Critic.

Mamma-Johnnie, did you throw that

Johnnie-Indeed I didn't. I was

just holdin' it over the box by the tail and it wiggled loose and fell in.—Wash-

Be on Your Guard.

Don't allow a cole in the head to slow-

ly and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cures ordinary estarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is

word to cover such things.

back, find the jug full of whiskey.

'Would you know the man?'

What year was that ?

the whiskey you made ?'

'Who bought it?'

'Sold it.

'It does me, too, Judge.

EHOLD HINTS.

a Brusnels, or any carpet sponge in a mixture of one two parts water. This is

those who like beelstent done, it is well to cut it in one half partly cooked beis put on.

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at Goode's drug store, Albion lerich. Sole agent. [b]

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Don't Speculate.

aunity at nine o'clock every

ladies and gentlemen

Make with a lot of men Sweet maple sugar in a pan And fill slot of pen. aheets are made, try a each end. This will pre-or foot to the article, thus When in the grass he steps his foot, ear much more even.

Where snakes may sting his feet. He.knows they can't bite through a boot, On eggs he often sets a goose To raise a flock of geese, And when he learns to tie a noose

THE POET'S CORNER

Florals That Are Singular

The farmer likes a neble ox.

And drives a team of oxen,
And often times he shoots a fox
That goes with other foxes,

In spring he lets his hired man

He's sure to have an aching tooth

If he neglects his teeth,
And he with boards can build a booth As good as other beeth. Whene'er he sees a little mouse

He sits a trap for mice He also likes to paint his house As fine as other hice. And heremembers when a child He went with other children To help his father clear a wild

ome other wildren. He say his father kill a wolf And chase a pack of wolves, And chee he sailed across the gulf

He over a cherry colored cat Which has a lot of kittens. And amost caught a monstrous rat Which had lest a lot of rittens.

some other guives,

He will amuse his tired wife, Who works like other wives, By playing music on a fife That sounds like other fives.

The Best Bedtime Stories. An enthusiastic young lady, on her in troduction to my mother, exclaimed; "Oh! I am so delighted to know you. I have heard about you for years as the lady who is always telling such wonderful stories to children, and they invariably turn out to be Bible stories. How do you do it !" "Very easily," replied my mother; "the Bible stories are the most wonderful stories in the world."

I never thought the Bible anything

but interesting, and to this day my mother's stories better than all other tales. I began telling Harry the Pilit I began telling Harry the Bible stories younger than many mothers think worth while, and I used to put his thubby hands together and say his little prayers months before he could lisp the words after me.

My practice has always been to go up

with him at night, oversee the undress-ing the, after he is tucked the stories at haphazard, and from ancient and hazy recollections. I carried the boy (quite unconsciously) through a regular plan of Hible history; and I used to spend a tle time very morning in getting up stor. The more knowledge the stor. The more knowledge the

in be made.

I must say (if I speak frankly) that I hink the reason why so many children and the Bible dull, is because they have think the reason why so many children find the Bible dell, is because they have had it taught to them by a lazy intellect.

Dutness is a crime sometimes. No indolent and heavy mind can interest

indolent and heavy mind can interest and expects to promote its asparagus a SPULIDUS NUMLY.

I think, also, that the great time to make this glorious and lasting impression of the charm of the Biole is before the child is seven. The things told then take on wonderful hues. Does morning or midday ever give us colors like the early dawn?

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by means of dead monarchs and the dust of heirs presumptuous to the throne of Egypt, you can safely predict that mummies will be mummies before snow flies again. You can't eat your cake and keep it, too. Neither can you turn out a mummy in Connecticut in two days which will take the

ink Sunday afternoon ought to have ore privileges than any other day in e week, and I think the time of hear-the Bible ought to be a little coaier on any other hour.

An ignorant young mother talked to once, in great dismay, about her boy, o often refused to say his prayers. e result would be pitched battle beeen the two, and a conpulsory repeat. battle coming, focus it on another int. A good general chooses his own ittefield if possible. Then have everyng specially pleasant about prayer ie. Tell him a story, give him a new and, in his happiest mood, have er time come." She promised me

do this. o months afterward that boy was over by engine and instantly killed. as with his mother in a few hours. almost her first words were, er had any trouble about his prayers r that day at your house."

The best regulators for the stamach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Gode, druggist, Albion block, Gode rich, sole agent. [a]

The Story of the Frimrose.

FRESH MUMMIES FOR ALL

BILL NYE REGRETS THE DECADENCE OF REAL OLD RELICS.

Some of the Mummy Mines of Egypt Are Nearly Exhausted-Mummies of American Manufacture Not Up to the Standard—Embalming Injurious.

Among the many letters of inquiry received during the past week is the following:
"Last year I made a trip abroad, and among other trophies of my visit to the Old World I secured a fine specimen of a mummy, for which I paid seventy-five scudi, While showing it to a friend last week I discovered that the air of Illipsis is detrimental to it. showing it to a triend has week I unsolved that the air of Illinois is detrimental to it and that disintegration is taking place. Can you tell me what is the cause and what I had better do in order to preserve the specimen

intact?"
You have no doubt paid at least seventy You have no doubt paid at least seventyfour scudi too much for your mummy, as
mummies go. Nothing is more disheartening than the discovery that one's mummy is
not standing our harsh American climate.
But the chances are that you have the
modern style of mummy, made especially
for Americans by the trade. Ho is not an
antique, and before August you will have to
decide whether to cast him aside or let him
run the house. The gennine minimy has
been ground up for fertilizing purposes during the past twenty years to such an extent been ground up for fertilizing purposes dur-ing the past twenty years to such an extent that we are running short, and spurious mummies made of coarse people who have died recently are flooding the market. A friend of mine purchased a varnished king, supposed to be over 2,000 years old, for which he gave 150 scudi and a silk umbrella. In May of last year he began to assort himself— the king did—and to enter more and more the king did—and to enter more and more into the home life of his owner till it was de-cided to have a coat of shellac put on him. A bouse, sign and carriage painter came up to the house, and while refitting and refurnish-ing the royal relics discovered on the forearm a dark blue Goddess of Liberty in India ink and the legend, "Richard Maginnis, Valpa-raiso, Ind., 1855." A mummy that has to be tark in the refrigerator is a hitter, litter diskept in the refrigerator is a bitter, bitter disappointment, and no doubt yours is of that class. The modern methods of preserving people do not in all cases prove satisfactory, and I do not know of anything more pitiful and I do not know of anything more pitiful or more humiliating than while explaining your mummy to a coterie of friends in the library to have him explode on your hands and reveal his true identity. Should disintegration continue in the case of your own mummy, a private funeral is the test thing I could suggest. Let it be a plain affair, opening with a select reading or recitation, followed by a youal solo and a set-to between some good srtist and the piane. You could some good artist and the piano. You could charge a small admission fee, perhaps, which would go toward defraying expenses, and close with a parade and torrent of grif at the

The wanton destruction of mummies and and their wholesale importation to this country where they have been ground up and used as fertilizers, is going to make

good mummies scarce and high. When a nation becomes so haughty corn to Joseph during the dry spell, and expects to pro-

day ever give us colors like the early dawn?

I like the Bible story book very much. I have read that aloud three times to my boy: There is nothing in all the world after the Bible like Pilgrim's Progres. I feel sorry for the mother who has never rested herself and her children with the wonderful melody of Bunyan's dream.

Many mothers don't believe in telling stories to children after they are in bed. I do. Half the children go to bed half an hour earlier if necessary for the privilege.

The trouble so many times, is with surselves. We make studying the Bible time and the surselves. The round of these things will tell you at once that the bouquet is different. There is not the same nut brown flavor and odor of poorly ventilated lineage about the Connecticut made mummy that there is about the Egyptians had a way of curing their people a good deal the same as our physicians have now, viz.: by filling them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing builetins about thin people, showing what their respiration and temperature were, and a large amount of sick room gossip, which will take the place of those things will tell you at once that the bouquet is different. There is not the same nut brown flavor and odor of poorly ventilated lineage about the Connecticut made mummy that there is about the Egyptians had a way of curing their people a good deal the same as our physicians have now, viz.: by filling them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing them with high priced drugs. Our physicians, however, begin on a man before he dies, while the Egyptians, instead of printing them with high priced drugs. ink Sunday afternoon ought to have came in and cured him, so that on the morning of the resurrection a tooth brush and a Turkish bath would make him look like a new

The American bison and the Egyptian mummy are fading away. The day will soon come when those who have slaughtered whole herds of buffalo for their tongues and fertilized their timothy sod with the dust of that an Egyptian cemetery has no bottom to battle coming, focus it on another at. A good general chooses his own come to the surface and state in hoarse ac come to the surface and state in hoarse accents that the pay streak has pinched out. The difference between a gas well, for instance, and a deposit of emperors, is that the latter is not self-sustaining. A gas well may continue to give down or give up, as the case may be, for hundreds of years, but you cannot dig up kings and queens forever. Some day you are certain to dig below their set and strike another strata of society.

Embalming is a process worthy of the dark ares. It is expensive, foolish, useless and

ages. It is expensive, foolish, useless and highly injurious to the complexion. I am bitterly opposed to it. My own notion about it is that the man who embalms me will have to climb over my dead body to do so.—Bill Nye in New York World.



THE TABERNACLE BUILT.

LESSON IV, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 22. romance. The Blue Headed Sapsucker; or, the Rock Where the Juice Ran Out.

Colonel Harvey Mather editor of the Memphis Ledger, says that Miss Smith is undoubtedly the author of the story.

The Text of the Lesson Is to Be Found in Ex. xxxv. 20-29-Golden Text. II Cor. ix, 7-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

This is a starting revelation. At one time Colonel Mather offered \$3,000 for

Moses had returned from his seventh visit fore the United States Court at Nash-ville she conducted herself with such grace and dignity that the polite old Moses had returned from his seventh visit to God in the mount; for the second time had he spent forty days and nights there, and did neither eat bread nor drink water, and when he came down from the mount the skin of his face shone, but he wist it not Judge, deeply impressed arose and made her a prefound bow.

'Miss Smith said the Judge, 'to see (xxxiv, 28-30).
V. 20. "All the congregation departed." you in this awful predicament seriously

Moses had received a command to take from all the willing hearted among the children of Israel an offering unto the Lord of the ma-How old are you?

Judge you should not ask such a question; but I will tell you. I am two ears older than my married sister, who an the wining heared among the children of Israel an offering unto the Lord of the materials named in verses 5 to 10, that with them he might build a sanctuary in which God might dwell among them txxv, 8. A full account of this tabernacle, with all its vessels and the garments of the priests, is found if chapters xxv to xxx, and repeated in chapters xxv to xxxix. The building and its significance will come before us in our next lessen; today we have the willing hearted people and their offerings. 21. "And they came, \* \* and they brought the Lord's offering." They did not forget to return, they did not object to that sort of preaching, neither did they seem to consider it a grievous thing to be thus called upon to contribute toward this building; it was "an offering unto the Lord" vrs. 5, 21, 22, 24, 29, and they brought it willingly (vs. 5, 21, 22, 29, because their hearts were stirred up (vs. 21, 23, and they brought in such abundance that there was soon suffias married before she was as old as I am. She had been married eighteen months, and still speaks well of her husband. Now how old am I?

stirred up (vs. 21, 25), and they brought in such abundance that there was soon sufficient for all the work, and too much, so that the people had to be restrained from bringing (xxxvi, 4-7). There was no entertainment or fair or sacred concert by which to raise the money or bring in the material; it was all a willing offering unto the Lord. 22. "And they came, both men and women." Thank God for the women, willing hearted, wise hearted, and with hearts stirred up (vs. 25, 26) who are found everywhere ministering unto Him, not only in Dorcas societies. tering unto Him, not only in Dorcas societies and in district visiting, in prayer meetings and as Bible readers, but as actual mission aries at home and abroad. In the China Island mission alone, out of its 293 missionaries at the beginning of this year, 55 were married women and 96 unmarried women. Surely Ps. lxviii, 11 is being fulfilled. "The Lord giveth the word; the women that publish the tidings are a great host." (R. V.) He who permitted many women to follow Him and minister unto Him, who hindered not the women of unto Him, who hindered not the women of Samaria from running to tell the glad tidings, who commissioned a woman to bear the first resurrection message from Himself, has nowhere that I can find forbidden women either to minister unto Him, or to lovingly testify of Him either in private or in public. "Every man an offering of gold unto the Lord." Their hearts must have been wonderfully stirred when every man broadent and Lord." Their hearts must have been wonderfully stirred when every man brought an offering of gold. It is seldom that such metal finds its way into an offering unto the Lord in these days: pennies or nickels are apt to predominate, perhaps a fair sprinkling of dimes with a few larger silver pieces, but the gold is not abundant. There are those whose bearts are allered ways the larger.

of the silver was made the hundred sockets for the boards of the tabernacle and the pillars of the veil, also the books and chapiters and fillets for the pillars; out of the brass was made the sockets of the court, the sockets of the court gate, the sockets of the door, and all the pins of the tabernacle and court, also the grate of the brazen altar and all its vessels, and the covering of the altar (xxxviii, 27-31). The wood was used for the pillars and boards and bars and also for the framework of the two altars, the table, and the ark. The gold was used to make the lid of the ark and cherubim, also the golden can-dlestick; and it was used to cover the ark, the table, the altar of incense and the forty-eight boards of the tabernacle; it was also beaten into thin plates and cut into wires and worked into the High Priest's ephod, as well

as to form the settings of the precious stone and the crown upon his forehead. and the crown upon his forehead, 25, 26. "The women did spin with their hands;" and for this also they had to be wise hearted and stirred up. The work was for the house of the Lord, and they must have wrought zealously and cheerfully. It is just grand to let Him have our hands to work with them, and our feet to run for Him, and to say in all things, "Jesus, I do this for Thee." When our eyes delight to be-hold His glory and our ears to hear His word, so that we have eyes and ears for Him above all others, then shall we know the joy of His service.

27. The onyx and other precious stones

were for the shoulder stones and breast plate of the High Priest's dress, on which were engraven the names of the twelve tribes; on the shoulder stones according to birth, and on the breast plate according to the tribes (xxviii, 10, 27). They tell us of the Garden of Eden in the past (Gen. ii, 12; E2, xxviii, 13), and the New Jerusalem of the future (Rev. xxi, 19, 20), besides many pre-cious lessons concerning our Lord's present work on our behalf.

work on our behalf.

28. A full account of the holv anointing oil and sweet incense, which was compounded of these spices, and the like of which no one was to make for his own use upon pain of death, is found in xxx, 23-38.

of death, is found in xxx, 23-33.

29. "Every man and woman whose heart made them willing." Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart, and, therefore, we are to serve Him with a perfect heart and a willing mind, for He searcheth all hearts and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts of the heart, (I Sam. xvi. 17; I Chron. xxviii, 9.) A very old but appropriate prayer runs thus:

Wash, Lord, and purify my heart, And make it clean in every part; And when 'its clean, Lord, keep it too, For that is more than I can do.

with God is ready for any or every work that He may appoint, seeking not our own will nor our own glory, but to be emptied of

Do you use eggs for frosting? Don't do it. - Take five tablespoomfuls of milk, one cup of granulated sugar, flavor nicely with lemon or vanilla, then boil five minutes. Beat it hard until it is cool beauty of the frosting is that it is ready to cut as soon as thoroughly cold. It is very nice with cocoanut of grated choco-late stirred in it. When eggs are high

it is quite a saving.

A compote of fruit may be created of ream, sweetened and whipped until uite stiff, flavor with something delicate essence, such as rose or vanilla. This gradually poured in the centre of the fruit. which must be large, as a mellon or large oranges. Lastly, the souffers, fondus, with buscuit. The finger-bowls are placed, and, if ices, are served with the dessert; an ice-plate must be placed on the doyle that covers the dessert-plate.

offee is served after the ladies retire. Cream buscuits harmonize perfectly with coffee. Rub one pound of fresh butter into one pound of flour; make a funnel-shaped hole in the centre; into t put half a pound of powdered sugar, upon which the rind of a lemon had been rubbed previously to pounding, and three whole eggs; mix the eggs well with the sugar, and mix together, form ing a flexible paste; cut into round pieces, each nearly as large as a walnut stamp them flat with a butter stamp of small size, and bake in an oven no

Blanc Mange. - Take half a doxen bitter almonds and eight or nine ounces of pound them in a mortar with a little range flower water; when reduced to a paste add rather less than a pint of milk. pounded loaf sugar to taste, a little more brange-flower water. Strain the mixture through a cloth, squeezing it well, into pint of water : mix well, put into a mold set on ice; turn it out just before serv-

Be Prepared, Many of the worst attacks of cholera morbus, crampe, dysentery and colic of appetite, and for that general worm suddenly in the night and the most out feeling that nearly every one in speedy and prompt means must be used against them. Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergies. It never fails drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole to cure or relieve.

branch is large, the affected portion cut tell you this is tough!"—St. Albans ventirely away, down to the sound wood afterwards washing the wound with a solution of chlorida of lime (bleaching powder), it can, if this is presisted in be subdued. Whore the neighborhood is tilled with diseased trees it will be of Vallowness. These it is well known as a Vallowness. These it is well known as the gold is not abundant. There are those whose hearts are really set upon the Lord's work, and who give their best and give abundantly both as to time and money, but why are not more hearts thus stirred?

24. If one had not gold, there was silver and brass and wood needed, and if brass or wood was all that a person was able to bring it was as acceptable as gold, "for if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that a man hath, and not according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." (II Cor. viii, 12.) Out of the silver was made the hundred sockets for the bearts of the toboracle of the triberagle and the silver was made the hundred sockets gold. The continue to intest them or any new ones that may be planted. If all plum growers in the vicinity would agree to cut down and burn every diseased tree, and if the blood and whole system. See Recipies Book for toilet recipes, hints and suggestions on how to preserve the combealthy trees remain free from the 'knot' often for a couple of years, I may be safe to plant new trees. The knot often attacks the Morello cherry, and may exist in a locality where there are no plum trees, and when these trees are not plum trees, and when these trees are plum trees, and when these trees are plum trees, and when these trees are not plum trees. lanted the cherries communicate the disease to them. Thorough cutting if it takes the whole tree, is the only hope plant any more plums until the disease ppears to be extirpated in the vicinity. t has been stated that yellow plums are purple fruit, but this is not well established. - American Agriculturist for July.

> More Trouble May be Expected. If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnson's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the mar ket for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole agent.

> STRAWBERRY SAUCE-To a teacupful of granulated sugar and a half a teacup-ful of butter, rub them to a cream, then add a pint of strawberries (or any small fruit in season), mashing and mixing thoroughly. Pile in a glass dish. The hot pudding will melt the butter, and you will find the whole delicious. As a sauce for the pudding cold I would recommend.

> > Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work.
And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia For that is more than I can do. catarrh, consumption or any of the "For all manner of work." A heart right family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just will nor our own glory, but to be emptied of self and filled with the spirit for His honor and His glory.

The one thing that will make us willing workers for God is a more intimate acquainthance with our Lord Jesus Christ; for the more clearly we see His great love to us the more we shall love Him and want to serve Him in any capacity.

ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them, that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you. you may depend upon this for certain.

What a Time

People formerly had, trying to swallow the old-fashioned pill with its film of magnesia vainly disguising its bitter-Pills, that have been well called "medicated sugar-plums"—the only fear being that patients may be tempted into taking too many at a dose. But the directions are plain and should be

strictly followed.

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