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WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 28, 1895.

"So will I, gnashed the captain.

break every bone in his body.

But Sam had taken particular care

ummary of this translation:

to speak to the people, inculcating obedience

and the two thieves were crucified, but the

third day Issa's sepulcher was found open

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Beginning at a state, standing at the porth-

district of Dalhousie West, In the county of Annapolis, and described as follows:—

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Sheriff's Office, Aug. 19t, 1895. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

GEORGE I. BISHOP, Lawrencetown, August 19th, 1895. 3m

Miscellancous.

'Modern Medicine" for March combate the delusion that beef tea is nourishing, and from their article on the subject:

one occasion that thousands of patients have been starved to death while being fed on animal broths, beef tea, etc. No error could be greater than the notion very commonly held by the laity, and still quite too largely entertained by the members of the medical profession, that beef extracts, beef tea, nillon, animal broths, etc., are peculiarly nonrishing in character. We can adduce no better evidence to the contrary than is afforded by the following paragraphs from "Bunge's Physiological and Pathological Chemistry," one of our latest and most re-

"We must guard against supposing that meat bouillon posesses a strengthening and nourishing influence. In regard to this the

ful of bouillon can be made from a teaspoonfull of meat extract—could yield an effectual source of nourishment, that the extractives of meat were synonymous with concentrated

"Let us inquire what substances could render bouillon nutritious. The only article of food which meat yields to boiling water is gelatin. It is well known that albumen is coagulated in boiling, the galcogen of meat is rapidly converted into sugar, and this again into lactic acid. The quantity of gela-tin is, moreover, very small; for a watery solution which contains only one per cent of gelatin coagulates on cooling. Such coagulation may occur in very strong soups and gravies, but never in bouillon.

Bouillon, therefore contains much less than one per cent. of gelatin. In preparing extract of meat, the quantity of gelatin educed as much as possible, because it is in a high degree liable to putrefactive changes, preservation of the preparation. The other constituents of bouillon are decomposition products of foodstuffs-products of the oxi dations and decompositions which take place in the animal organism. They cannot be nger capable of yielding any kinetic energy, or at most such a small amount that it is of importance whatever.

Bishop of Oxford's Riddles.

The following physical puns, called the

ed much entertainment: I have a trunk-my body: has two lidsyelids: and two caps—knee caps: two mus ical instruments-drums: two established neasures-feet: a great number of articles arpenters can't do without-nails. I have always two good fish—soles: a great number of small shell fish—muscles: two lofty trees—palms. Some fine flowers—tulips: two playful domestic animals—calves: a great number of such wild animals—hairs: a fine stag-heart: a number of whips without arms: a number of weather-cocks-veins: an entrance to an hotel -instep. At a political neeting on the verge of a division—eyes and nose: two students—pnpils: a number of Spanish grandees—tendons: a big wooden box—chest: two fine buildings—temples: product of camphor-trees-gums: a piece of English money-crown: an article used by artists-palate: one used in racing-skull. What is used in crossing a river—bridge (or nose): pair of blades without handles ders: twelfth letter of alphabet finish ed wifh bows-elbows; instruments used in church music-organs.

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Watching. In childhood's season fair, On many a balmy, moonless summer night, While wheeled the light-house arms of dark and bright Far through the humid air;

How patient have I been, Sitting alone, a happy little maid, Waiting to see, careless and unafraid, My father's boat come in;

Close to the water's edge Holding a tiny spark that he might steer (So dangerous the landing, far and near), Safe past the ragged ledge.

I had no fears—not one; The wild wide waste of water leagues around Washed ceaselessly; there was no human

And I was all alone. But nature was so kind!
Like a dear friend I loved the loneliness;
My heart rose glad as at some sweet care
When passed the wandering wind.

last,
Of rattling rowlock, and of creaking mast,
And voices drawing nearer!

"Is't thou, dear father? Say!"
What well-known shout resounded in reply,
As loomed the tall sail, smitten suddenly
With the great light-house ray! I will be patient now,
Dear Heavenly Father, waiting here for thee
I know the darkness holds thee. Shall I b
Afraid, when it is Thou?

On thy eternal shore, n pauses, when life's tide is at its prime, hear the everlasting rote of Time Beating for evermore.

Shall I not then rejoice?
O, never lost or sad should child of thine
Sit waiting, fearing lest there come no sign
No whisper of thy voice!

## Select Ziterature.

Sam Outwitted Him.

Former Kendrick has brought in an arm ful of snow-covered logs from the woodpile at the north end of the house, throwing them down on the stone hearth with a noise like a small earthquake, when Carrie Brown start-

"Five o'clock? Oh, I had no idea it was so late. I must be going home."

night?" asked Fred anxiously.
"I—I have promised Capt. Logan," said ween me and you two weeks ago!" exclaim-

ed Fred, with a frown.

"Was it?" I am sure I had forgotten it." Fred was silent. Cant. Logan's smooth, oft toned voice broke the silence. "I exact no promises," he said gallantly, but if I am not punctual to the hour and the spot Miss Brown may draw her own con-And Carrie went home.

She was very pretty, this bright-eyed New England damsel. Fred Jones had loved her ever since they were children together, and Capt. Logan, who had come down to spend the Christmas holidays with his cousins, the Kendricks, had become so fond of those bright blue eyes and golden hair that he had prolonged his visit into January. "Pon my word, she's a regular beauty," said the captain, staring through the tiny

window panes at the retreating figure of Miss Brown.

Fred Jones looked quickly up at him as if he would have liked to knock him over into the fireplace, but he refrained from any such

"A beauty," went on the captain, "and it's a thousand pities she should be wasted on any of the country bumpkins who vegetate among these wildernesses. Sam, you young villian, are those boots of mine blacked yet?"

"No, they ain't," said Sam crossly. "Well, what's the reason?" "Cause I ain't had time." "See you find time, then, quickly, too," said the captain. And Sam glowered after

him as he went gayly up the stairs. "Inst wish I had the firin' of him out," and Sam, what the duce do you mean by letting my fire out?" and not a cent has he guv me yet—no not so much as a pleasant word.

I wonder if he means to stay here always."

"You and I are about equal in our love for him, Sam," said Fred Jones laughing. "I heard him talking with Miss Carrie about going sleigh riding to-morrow night," said Sam, shrewdly. "I'd jes' like to put weren't for Miss Carrie. He don't know nothing about horses, that there militia cap-

forehand with him? Miss Carrie don't really care for him; she's only dazzled like."
Fred Jones frowned slightly; honest Sam was not exactly the kind of Ganymede he cared to have meddle with his love affairs. "Miss lirown must choose for herself Sam," he said, and Sam went back to his work, secretly wondering how a young lady, gifted with ordinary sense could hesitate for a moment between the captain and Fred

ing expeditions and rustic love-making; the roads hard and well packed, and a glorious moon shining down whitely, as if a rain of silver were deluging the whole world.

"Couldn't be better weather," said the captain. "Sam where are the sleighbells?"

"Dunno" said Sam. "There's them old jinglers in the garret, that used to belong to Deacon John Kendrick, that was in the revolutionary war and there are the cow-bells.

revolutionary war and there are the cow-bells

that Mary Jane might scour up with the prospect of losing his guest was not unshes—"
"Pahaw!" said the captain, "Do you take have happened, though I'll talk seriously to me for Rip Van Winkle? There's a pretty little string somewhere, for I saw them when Mrs. Kendrick went out day before

welcome, and he secretly sympathized with the much abused Sanı. "I guess they're out in the barn. You gaged.

The captain left the next day, and Mrs. had better go with him, captain, if you expect to find 'em; our Sam is dreadful thick headed when he chooses to be." Fred Jones has never seen him since. And "Come along my fine fellow," said the when the affair came off Sam got a piece of

captain, collaring Sam and marching him off in the direction of the old red barn. "We sia for a week. don't need any lantern in this moonlight, "Where are the stairs," demanded the THE LIFE OF ISSA, OTHERWISE JESUS CHRIST, captain as they entered the barn.
"A'n't none," said Sam. "It's a ladder."

"Up with you, then," said Logan, but Sam "I wouldn't for \$50," said Sam. "Old John Kendrick hanged himself from the middle beam fourteen years ago, and folks say

you are then, and I'll go myself."

He sprang lightly into the rounds of the of the Brophet Issa. Certain particulars of the life of Issa forced upon him the conladder and disappeared through the trap

"The ghost?" "Right under the middle beam by the windy was the place where—"
"Blockhead," I mean the string of bells. Look for 'em yourself!" said Sam, sulk-"I don't know where they be, and, at a convent called Hemis. There he com-"Look for 'em yourself!" said Sam, sulkwhat's more, I don't care."

"I'll settle with you, my fine fellow, when I come down," said the captain threateningly, as he groped about in the dim light which came through the cobweb draped window at either end of the barn chamber. "Don't hurry yourself, cap'n," rejoined Sam in a jeering tone.

As the captain plunged into a dark corner

there was a jingle, and the string of bells, suspended from a nail, hit him directly on the neck, so like the grasp of death cold fingers that he could not but start.

And it took the worthy captain fully sixty seconds more to realize that the trap door was closed and fastened on the lower side.

afraid of the ghost; it's very harmless is a fraid of the ghost; it's very harmless is a let it alone."

Wedas and the incarnation of Para Brania.

Wedas and the incarnation of Para Brania.

In Vishma the white priests threatened his life. He took refuge with the Gowtamides, or serpent, or something of the kind, was seen at various times by different individuals, seen at various times by different individuals, and the incarnation of Para Brania. you let it alone."

well if he possessed the lungs of boreas he ould make no one hear.

He sat shivering down on the hay, starting nervously at the sound of horses feet below, and thinking how disagreeable a bar of moonlight which streamed down through a erack in the roof resembling a tall, white figure standing under the centre beam. He could almost fancy a rope around his neck. Pshaw! And the captain jumped up again with starting dew on his temples even in the freezing atmosphere of a barn chamber.
"What is to be done?" he asked himself.

An echo, if echo has any common sense would have answered; "Just nothing at all!" Sam had outwitted him. And pretty Care and Fred Jones, with his red cutter and great chestnut horse! The captain was "I won't wait another moment for him,"

said Carrie Brown, coloring up, with tears in her blue eyes. "Go on, girls I shall spend the evening at home." "There's plenty of room for you in our sleigh, Carrie," coaxed her brother. "Bessie Andrews will be glad to have you along." "No, she won't either," pouted Carrie.
As if I would spoil all her fun! No; if I can't have an escort of my own I'll stay

will speak to Capt. Logan again." Charlie Brown was on the point of arguing the matter with his sister when the "Not gone yet, Carrie? Where is the cap-"I don't know," said Carrie tartly, "and

at home and mend stockings, and I never

I don't care. Am I Capt. Logan's keeper?" "Will you go with me?" "Yes, I will," said Carrie, her eyes lighting and shy smiles dimpling her face.
"Of course," said Fred, "I can't expect said the boy gloomily. "It's Sam do this," and "Sam, do that," and "Sam, do that," and the city cap-

tain, but-"The captain! The captain!" cried Carrie, a little irritably, "I'm sick of the sound of his name. I never want to see him again. What a nice new cutter that is, and how easy the wolf robes are." "Carrie," whispered Fred, as he touched up the horse and felt her nestling close to

him, "is it for always?" "Yes, always," she answered "Jerusalem!" said Farmer Kendrick. It was past 10 o'clock at night, and the old gentleman had come out as usual before re-tiring to rest to see that the dumb members "Say, Mr. Jones why don't you get be of his family were all straight and comfortof his family were all straight and comfort-able. "I do believe that's old man Ken-drick's ghost come to life again, poundin' like all possessed on the barn chamber floor!" "It's me-e! bawled the captain. "Un-

fasten the trap door and let me out! Slowly the farmer lifted the trap door to its place. With rheumatic awkwardness he climbed the creaking rounds and undid the

hook from its clasp.

"How in all creation come you here? he asked. "Why, I thought you were out a-sleighriden" with the gale? "It was all the doing of that villian, Sam! gasped the infuriated captain, his teeth chattering with mingled rage and cold. "I won't stand this sort of thing. I'll leave the place to-morrow!

As you please, said the farmer, to whom

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discovery. Nobody can explain it. Scientists all throw up their hands and say "I

his coat pocket a curved rubber tube with a hollow metal cone at one end, and a black rubber ball. A party of friends stood about the doctor and waited expectantly for further

"You've lost your chance, captain, she said good humoredly. "Dorcas Smith has just gone by on her way home from sleighing party, and she says Fred Jones brought Comia in his new cutter, and they're entire the doctor and waited expectantly for fur explanation.

"It's something that the fellows think they know all about natural philos have overlooked," he continued the coverlooked, he dingus, utterly knocks out every law of capillary and interatomic attraction, dialysis osmose, and the rest of those simple things that you all know about."

"Have you got the franchise yet?" asked a bystander.
"No, but this discovery has a future. Now watch. You see, I put this little rubber ball in my hand, place the funnel over it, A new life of Jesus Christ has been dis-

A new life of Jesus Christ has been discovered in a monastery of Thibet by a Russian traveler, and has just been translated into French. This book of Jesus Christ, reports the London Daily News, is held in no less reverence by certain Buddhists than the Rig-Veda by the Brahmins. It is in the eyes the ball cover it, and blew through the tube. When I when I when I low through the tube. When I when I low through the tube. Then he removed he stands up there with a rope around his neck every moonlight night." "Stuff and nonsense!" cried the captain in accents of contempt, "You cowardly lout stay where monastery that the Buddhists knew and hon-"There, if anyone can explain

fortune's made," continued the doctor. "I picked this up in New York. Of course viction that this prophet was Jesus Christ. He inquired of the Lamas where a history of his life was to be found. It was to be found in the funnel when I blow through the tube the monasteries of Ladak.

M. Notovitch wentover the Ladak country, 150 pounds to the square inch failed to re menced negotiations for the manuscript. He sent presents to the Lama—a watch, a thernometer, an alarm—but all to no purpose. Several days later an accident brought him what his diplomacy had failed to achieve.

Riding in front of Hemis he broke his leg. He was received in the convent, and nursed possible, otherwise they will spoil and be unfit for use as tests in settling this business.

two large volumes bound in pasteboard, the leaves being turned yellow by lapse of time. It was the life of Issa, written in the Pali shaped nozzle. He had a ball in his pocket, fingers that he could not but start.

"Oh?" said the captain nervously. "Here they are. Catch e'm, Sam! Hello! Where they are. Catch e'm, Sam! Hello! Where they are. The Lama read it out verse by erse, M. Notovitch taking down his interpreter's translation. The following is a brief stuck. He turned the water off and the ball fell to the ground. It is an apparent con-Issa was born in Israel. His parents were tradiction of the general law that a bod poor people belonging by birth "to a family of exalted piety which forgot its former great-He rushed to the window and threw it up, only to see Sam speeding up the hill.

"Hal-lo-o-a!" yelled Capt. Logan. "Come back, you scoundrel—you illounditioned lout—you imp of evil!"

Sam turned around and executed that peculiar gyration of the fingers in connection went with marchants to Sindb. At 14 he captured around and executed the same connection.

of exaited piety which forgot its former greatness of exaited piety which forgot its former greatness. But the faster the air or water goes through this tube the more determined the ball seems to be to go against the current. It is one of the things we'll have to pass to the next century for solution."

A Mysterious Serpent.

Sam turned around and executed that peculiar gyration of the fingers in connection with the nasal organ which is supposed to express the extremity of scorn.

"You'll find the ladder on the barn floor, cap'n," hooted the young rebel, "an' don't be afraid of the ghost; it's very harmless if mins. He denied the divine origin of the is a strange "something" in the lake re-

cal men.

"Until quite recently the opinion was held that bouillon contained the most nutritive part of meat. There was a confused idea that a minute consultive for example of the wind to the most contained the most nutritive part of meat. There was a confused idea that a minute consultive for example of the wind was a first to make the wind was a first to make the wind was a first to make the wind was initiated into the mysteries of pure Buddhism. Then hand."

"But, Sam, come back! I'm to be at life. He took refuge with the Gowtamides, life. He took refuge with the Gow he went westward preaching against idols.

The lake and who would take oath that many times he but he was persecuted by magicians and fled. over the crest of the hill. He knew very He was 29 years of age when he returned to the water and exposing a body from twenty to thirty feet in length. Occasionally since the same animal(?) has been seen by fisher-He at once began to preach, but his popularity alarmed Pontius Pilate. The latter men and others. In the summer of 1894, it summoned priests and learned men to try
Issa. This tribunal examined Issa, and prowas said to have been seen by many here, but the statements were discre nounced him to be innocent. Issa continued Now there is every reason to believe them to have been true, as within the last week or

to Cæsar and respect for womankind, but spies which Pilate had set to watch him sent ten days it has been visible to many. On July 19 Mr. Louis Cyr, with some disquieting reports on the enthusiasm of the multitude, and the Governor fearing s muother men, were crossing the lake, when tiny, caused Issa to be imprisoned, tortured, and tried before the sanhedrin with two boat, what appeared to be a gigantic snake. thieves. False witnesses were bribed this It reared its head and showed from ten to fifteen feet of body, which in size was about The Governor then called the witness who at the bidding of his master, Pilate, had be-floated for quite a while, in fact they loss trayed Issa. The man came, and speaking to Issa said: "Did you not claim to be the King of Israel when you said that the Lord Thursday of last week it had been seen by of heaven had sent you to prepare his peo-ple?" And Issa, having blessed him, said: "You shall be forgiven, because what you J. B. Clearibue, one of our best-known resi say does not come from your heart." And, turning to the Governor, Issa said: "Why ing a body the size of a man's head, and in humble your pride and teach your inferiors to live in falsehood, since even without that It lashed the water, and crossed the lake above the island in three minutes, making von are able to condemn an innocent man?" apparently for the mouth of the white stream At these words the Governor fell into a rage and ordered the death of Issa, while he discharged the two thieves.

The Judges, having deliberated, said to have also seen it: Fred Lamontagne, charged the two thieves.

The Judges, having deliberated, said to Pilate: "We will not take upon ourselves the great sin of condemning an innocent man and of absolving two thieves, a thing contrary to our laws. Do, therefore, as you please." Having thus spoken the priests and wise men went out and washed their hands in a holy vessel, saying: "We are innocent of the death of a just man." Issa

Danger From Lightning.

Certain facts about lightning strokes, the

result of years of experiment by the Wea-ther Bureau, have recently been tabulated. "There is a man," said a neighbor, speaking of a village carpenter, "who has done
more good, I really believe, in this community, than any other person who ever lived in
it. He cannot talk very well in prayermeeting, and he doesn't very often try. He
isn't worth two thousand dollars, and it's
very little he can put down on subscriptionpapers for any good object. But a new famlike sures more into the village that he does

1.500,000. People living in cities and thickity built towns run little danger, the risk in very little he can put down on subscription-papers for any good object. But a new fam-ily never moves into the village that he does ly built towns run little danger, the risk in not find them out, to give them a neighborly welcome, and offer any little service he can render. He is usually on the lookout to give strangers a seat in his pew at church. He is always ready to watch with a sick neigh-bor and look after his affairs for him; and I have semetimes thought he and his wife keep house-plants in winter just for the sake of being able to send little bouquets to invalide. He finds time for a plants in winter just for the sake of being able to send little bouquets to invalide. He finds time for a plant we have the sake times as often as their boughs. is more likely to strike a full barn than an empty one. The trunks of trees are struck three times as often as their boughs. The current usually travels directly to the ground. Trees in damp places or near bodies of water are most likely to be struck. The oak is the most frequently struck, the heach the least. Pines are rarely struck. It is unsafe in thunderstorms to stand under trees, in the doorways of barns, close to cattle, or near chimneys or fireplaces. Nothing is gained by going to bed, or smothering one's self between feather mattresses, etc., nor need one fear danger from holding small metallic articles, such as knives or scissors, these being too slight to effect a current. Lightning may destroy tissues and cause immediate death, or arrest breathing and heart-beating, through excitement of the nerve-centres. In see them climbing into his one-horse wagon when he has no other load. He really seems to have a genius for helping folks in all sorts of common ways, and it does me good every day just to meet him in the street." Is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which afflicts you at this season. The blood is impure and has become thin and poor. That is why you have no strength, no appetite, cannot sleep. Purify your blood with Hood's Sarasparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach, and invigorate your nerves.

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