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REMONES GONG AROARD AT TUNENT.

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convict types, on the other side of the network. This soon attracted the attention of the prisoners, and amidst great laughter and merriament they began dragging forward and arranging in what they regarded as artistic poses, the convicts whom they thought most worthy of an artist's pencil. Having selected a subject, they would place him in all sorts of studiously careless and negligent attitudes, comb and arrange the long hair on the unshaven side of his head, try-the effect of a red fez or an embroidered Tartar esp, and then shout suggestions and directions to the artist. This arranging of figures and groups for Mr. Frost to draw seemed to afford them great amuseunot, and was accompanied with as much joking and lafighter as if they were school boys off for a partie, instead of criminals bound for the mines.

At last, just after sunset, a steamer made fast to the barge, the order was given to cast off the lines, the exiles all crowded against the network to take a parting look at Tiumen, and the great black and yellow floating prison moved slowly out into it; stream and began its long voyage to Tousk,—George Kennan in the Century.

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## The Old-Fashiened Barn.

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There is nothing on earth that just fills the niche in the human affections like the dd. fashioned, wide-doored, deep mowed than of New England traditions. Old or new, such a bern has possibilities of enjoy. Gene which are the despair of the "effete dionarchies of the ald world." The barn Mour childhood! How its ample proportions rise gracefully in the background whenever the melody of "Home Sweet Home" salutes the ear! What infinite resources our childhood discovered in it! It was theatre, gymnasium, playground, a sliciter from summer is heat and winter's cold, always ready to give us a breezy welcome, limitless in its hospitality.

A barn is the onlything with four walls that opposes no apparent limitations. There is room to run, room to jump, room to flount a scaffold and in it, as in a steamboat, make a circuit of the world. No limit to physical freedom nor the flights of fandy. The child never lived who did not cry togo to the barnas soon as he learned there was such an El Dorado closes at hand-when playthings disgust, when mother's singing is wearsoneness of feah and everything seems to baby's eyes" stale, flat, and improfitable," a visit to the barn will bring back the smiles and dry the tears. And in years somewhat later the barn, fragrant with pleasy and piled with unhusked corn, comest on mind with the recollection of red cars that brought blushes to white ones. In youth and age the barn is a spot fragrant with pleasant recollections.—

Words of Wisdom

Reprove others, but correct thyself. Drudgery may occupy the hands: only noble service goes from the heart.

Charity taken in its largest extent is othing else but the sincers love of God

A Spanish Moor, being on the eve of setting out on a pilgrimage to Mecca, intrusted all his money to a man who had hitherto borne a reputation of unblemined brither borne a reputation of unblemined with the service of two thousand besants. On his return he was no a little surprised when the reputed honest man denied all knowledge of him or his money. The pilgrim entered a complaint against him, entreated the judge to help him to his property, and took his oath on the truth of his statement—but all in vain. The old man's good name outweighed all he could say; the plaintiff was nonsuited, and went away in despair. Presently he met an old woman who was toddling along with the help of a staff. Touched by the stranger's grief she stopped him, hailed him hallah's name, bade him take heart, and listened to his story.

'Be of good cheer, young man,' said she; 'with Allah's aid, maybe I shall get back your gold. Do you buy a chest and fill twith sand or mold; only let it be bound with iron and well locked. Then choose three or four discreet men and come to me. We shall succeed, never fear.'

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Economize time, health, and means, and you will never beg.
Flour—Keep cool, dry, and securely covered.
Glass—Clean with a quart of water mixed with tablespoon of ammonia.
Herbs—Gather when beginning to blossom; keep in paper sacks.
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Keep an account of all supplies, with cost and date when purchased.
Love lightons labor.

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Love lightens labor.
Money—Count carefully when you receive change.
Nutmegs—Prick with a pin, and if good, oil will run out.
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And regulate the clock by your husband's watch, and in all apportionments of time remember the Giver.

VALUE OF COINS.—Age alone is not suf-cient to make coins valuable. They are ivided into seven classes, depending en-ricy upon their condition. A good coin f a common date is more valuable often of a common date is more valuable often than a poor specimen of an unusual cointage. Then, too, the dies are changed, often several times a year, and some varieties are much rarer than others. There are four varieties of the 1795 half cents. These variations in the dies are often sominute and slight as to be overlooked by any one except a numismatist, and these four do not comprise all there are. There are four varieties of the 1793 the quoted being the most common. The 1794 is the one in which the Goddess of Liberty has beggy hair. The one where she has short hair is worth double. There are two varieties differing in the distance of the date from the bust. Even an expert cannot tell the value of a coin until he has seen it.

Chief Justice McDonald has been sworn n administrator of the Government.

has declared a dividend of 8 per cent. The C. P. R. has purchased \$100,000 worth of property for depot grounds at

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The cold water girls of Independence, Mo., in the recent election in that city, had their banners inscribed 'Temperance beaus or no beaus at all,' and the Boston Jurnal, in mentioning the fact, very naturally got it, 'Temperance beans or no beaus at all,' and the Boston Jurnal, in mentioning the fact, very naturally got it, 'Temperance beans or no beaus at all,' and the Boston Jurnal, in mentioning the fact, very naturally got it, 'Temperance beans or no beaus at all,' and the Boston of beans at all.' 4.

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