Doetrn.

MOSS-GROWN BRIDGE. wild, rude spot, though just the place poets love to dream. deep, deep shade, on the mosat spans the mountain stream;
n either side the craggy rocks
Like sentries stand abreast,
this on the top of their tawny brows grown bridge

The eagles, build their nest. sa wild, wild spot, yet I love to stray Alone by the winding stream, and sitting down by the moossy bridge, Of other days to dream ; re fancy wentes her fairy web O every shade and hue, . While a golden thread of the buried pass

Like a sunbeam wanders through. here evening weaves her mystic charms To deck the twilight hoer; ith pleasant thoughts I hie me ther To the bridge in the shady bower. of future bliss I dreamhile laughing echoes from the cave Come danoir.g.down the stream.

And oft, methicks, I hear a voice Among the bending trees; And the rustling of an angel's wing Borne on the evening breeze ; of new era in where— Come back to meet me there.

And this is why I love the spot, ft ever brings to me
The happy by gones of my youth
Enrobed in purity: And fancy weaves her fairy web, And thus I sit and dream, In the quiet, shade on the moss grown bridge That spans the mountain stream.

Varieties.

A COLORED DISCOOSE." My tex', bruderen and sisteren, Now, my bruderen, you see dat in de locginnin' ob de world de Lor' make Adam. I tole you how he make him out ob elsy, and he sot him on a board and he lock at him, and he say 'Furs-The side, and make the ; and he set tole her to cat all de apple, 'ceptintin' dem in de middle ob de crebard; dem he want for he winter apple. Wun day de Lor' go out a bistin'; de debbit come ann; he dress himself in de skin ob de snake, and he find the stin ob de snake, and he find the crebard? Ebe say, 'Dem de Lor's winter apples,' and drink only wholesome things, retire say, 'Dem de Lor's winter apples,' and rise very regularly. Make a free land deadbit says, I tole jou for to eat dem case de'ys de best apples in de ordard' So the case home, and he this go away. The by the Lor' come home, and he this go away.

The state of the rain to the rain of the rain iniss de winter apples; and he call, 'Adam! you Adam!' Adam he lay low. So de Lor' call again, 'You Adam!' Adam say, 'Hea! Lor!' And Lie Lor's ay, 'Who stole de winter apples?' Adam tole him he don't know—Ebe, he expec! So do Lor' them, they might, nechaps, have occur.

It has been said that we can earn slick Calls
Soirt of Lignori Shrittal Subjects, reflections on Sure Way to find out the true religion Stations of Jerusalem. Spiritual Maxims of St. Vincent St. Bernard of Rome, Spiritual Maxims of St. Vincent St. Bernard of Rome, Spiritual Maxims of St. Bernard of call, 'Ebe!' Ebe she lay low De Lor' call again, 'You Ebe!' Ebe stole the winter apples?, Ebe tolo him she don't know-Adam, she expect So de Lor' cotch 'em boff and he trow dem ober de fence, and he told 'em, 'Go work for you libin' !"

bands is not equal to the demand; Consequently, we have some hundreds of thousands of old maids. The surplus of women make the celibacy of many a necessity. The unworthiness of men is the cause of a greater number. We thousands of men around us married state is a constant We cannot conto us. ceive how they ever induced any woman to have them. Rough in their manners, careless in their morals, slovenly in appearance, or in habits now can these men be the fit husbands of tender, deliente, loving women ? Still, such men do get married. We can about them in the newspapers. ering their wives. Sometimes it is a of for divorce. But there are thous can be such eases that are never heard This proud, sensitive woman die

Flusbands. It is belived that nine

es would not object to a good hus-

out of ten of our young unmarried la-

Prown took the There is two much United States. Let the enormous end open all that is lovely said that the daily on this straw page. on this straw par men. Many a woeds the promises of but how few are the men fall very short or the hopes

rea min should manifest and com icare his joy, but, as much as conceal and smother his grief.

PARENTAL AFFECTION OF THE BEAR.

A she beare, with her two cubs, were pursued on the ice by some of the men and were so closely approached as to alarm the mother for the safety of her offspring. Finding that could not advance with the desired speed, she use various artifices to urge them forward, but without success. Determined to save them, if possible, she ran to one of the cubs, placed her nose under it. and threw it forward as far as possible; then going to the other, she performed the same action, and repeated it free quently, until she had thus conveyed them to a considerable distance The young bears seemed perfectly conscious of their mother's intention, for as soon as they recovered their feet, after being thrown forward, they immediately ran when on in the proper direction, and he mother came up to renew the effort, the little rogues uniformly placed themselves across her path, that they might- receive the full radvantage of the force exerted for their safety .-Scoresby.

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world are as much distinguished by

of metal constantly kept smooth and Glories of Mary bright, we look on it with more pleasure Griffet's Meditations for every day in than on a new vessel that is cankered with rust.

I might further observe, that as clean-lines renders as agreeable to others.

liness renders us agreeable to others, tit it make us easy to ourselves ; that it is be foun in de fust chapter of Gin | an excellent preservative of health, and , and de twenty-seben verse : 'So that several vices, distructive both to Lor' make man just like hese't.' body and mind, are inconsistent with

Adam. I tole you how he make him out ob clay, and he sot him on a board and letter through the look at him, and he say 'Furstate;' and when he get dry, he brethe in him de breff of life. He put him in one corner ob de lot, and he tole him to eat all de apples 'ceptin' dem in de middle of de orchard; dem he wanted for he winter apples.

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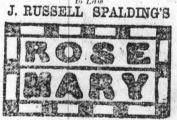
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