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DR. ZAHM ON EVOLUTION.

the Liberal Views Have Created a Sensa- It Crops Out Occasionally Among Elders tion In the Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Dr. J. A. Zahm, professor of

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novel and un-REV. DR. ZAHM. orthodox opin- ply. ions advanced. Conservatives are of a possible church trial are freely circulated. The doctor and his friends, however, profess to fear no such result. The following portion of the doctor's lecture is one to which exception has

been taken: The evolution of the body of man of a rational soul is antagonistic to no dogmu of faith and may be shown to Thomas. The theory may encounter certain grave difficulties in the domains of metaphysics and Biblical excgesis, but I do not think that such difficulties are insuperable. At all events, whatever one may be disposed to think of the theory, it is well always to bear in mind that it has never been condemned by the church, although it has been publicly discussed and defended for full five and

twenty years." Father Zahm's degree of doctor was lately conferred upon him by the pope, proprio motu, and it is an interesting fact that the only other scientist upon whom this honor has been conferred from the Vatican is St. George Mivart, whose excursion into forbidden fields of telief and its sequel of reprimand and recantation are well remembered. It is asked by not a few whether such a fate

is not in store for Dr. Zahm. Dr. Zahm was born of German and Irish parentage at New Lexington, O., in 1841. In 1871 he was graduated at the Notre Dame university and soon afterward entered the Congregation of the Holy Cross, which was founded at Notre Dame 50 years ago by the celebrated Father Sorin. For a quarter of a century Dr. Zahm has been professor of physics in the faculty of his alma mater. During that time he has traveled widely and has contributed largely to scientific and religious periodicals. He was the first American to be elected a member of the Societe Francaise de Phy-

sique. They Call Her the Storm Spirit.

SCOTCH HUMOR

of the Kirk,

physical science at Notre Dame univer- can blunder occasionally. The pastor of sity, Indiana, has a small village on the borders had gone long been noted for a few days to visit some relatives, for his extreme when an old lady was suddenly stricken liberalism on the down and not expected to live more relations of sei- than a few hours. The elder was hastily ence to the teach. summoned to attend; but, having been 1871 he was elected state attorney for ings of the Ro. lately elected to the post, which he had man Catholic accepted in order to satisfy the vanity church, but his of his wife, he did not feel able to face recent lectures on the trying ordeal. His wife entreated him to do his duty, and whispering a

few lines of Scripture into his ears sent Catholic summer him off on his errand. school in Platts-An hour later his wife beheld him burg created a decided sensation stepping homeward as brisk as a March by reason by the hare. She inquired how he had come on. "Oh, fine, woman, fine !" was the re-"She was deid when I got there!" A short time ago, when disestablish-

reathing hints of heresy, and fumors ment was in everybody's month, an old lady created quite a sensation in a church not far from Annan. Having been from home a considerable time, she was unaware that the election of elders had taken place. She attended services the following Sunday, when the

minister, commenting on the result, refrom some inferior animal and the sub- marked that in David Richardson the sequent endowment in this body by God church had a new pillar of strength, to which she retorted: "What! David Richardson a pillar! Nae wonder the be in harmony with the teachings of St. | auld kirk's gaun to fa'!" David, who had the misfortune to have a wooden leg and a hump back, quietly rose up and answered: "Whee ht, ye gowk. Criffel's (a mountain in the neighborhood) not straight !"

On one occasion the minister met Donald coming from Dumfries Rood fair in rather a muddled state. "David! David! Do I see your double?" "Eh, guidsakes, minister!" exclaimed

the elder. "Guidsakes, are ye fou tae?" A minister, feeling indisposed on one occasion, did not put in an appearance, and the elder, apologizing for his absence, gave it out that "his reverence was unco bad in the roomattie" (for so he pronounced the word rheumatism) "and couldn't get out."

On hearing this startling intelligence an old lady who happened to be present shricked out:

"Eh, that auld hizzy o' his! Has she locked puir man in the attic because he was enjoying himsel' at Farmer Bell's kirn?"-Scottish American.

SARDINE FISHING.

The Process From the Time of the Catch to the Canning and Cooking.

Toward the end of April the sardine fishermen along the coast of Brittany begin to watch for the bubbling of the sardines on the surface of the sea. For they know that vast shoals of the little fish are on their way from the coast of Africa up through the bay of Biscay to the north, and that they must be caught, if at all, as they pass. When any one sees the water agitated, word spreads

"There is a storm spirit in Ken- rapidly and the boats put out from the

SOLDIER STATESMEN. Democratic Candidates For Governor In

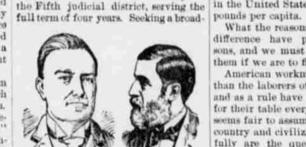
Mississippi and Iowa. Two lawyers and ex-soldiers are the

Democratic standard bearers in Mississippi and Iowa this year. Mr. Anselum J. McLaurin, the candidate for governor in Mississippi, was born in Rankin

county, that state, in the spring of 1848. He is of Scotch lineage. In 1864 he went to the Sommerville institute, a private training school for boys, but remained there only a few months, when he enlisted in the Confederate army. At the close of the war he resumed his

studies at the Sommerville school, graduating in 1867 at the age of 19. He returned to his humble log cabin home, his father being a farmer then living in Smith county, and assisted in repairing the loses entailed by the war. For a

year he worked by day on the farm and are behind the English in the conread law at night by a pine knot fire. samption of sugar. In the following spring he went to the county seat at Raleigh, where court was United Kingdom was an amount equal in session, took the required examinato 781 1-2 pounds per capita, while the tion and was admitted to the bar. In



A. J. M'LAURIN, W. L BABB. er field, he moved to Brandon, where he to a great degree in discovering the formed a law partnership with General wholesomeness and the economy of

Robert Lowry. He has gained distinc- using large amounts of sugar? tion as a criminal lawyer, having been engaged in nearly a hundred murder national side we see some reasons why cases. He was elected to the state legis- we should be heavy consumers of ence one Sunday. A little sparrow, lature is 1879, and in 1888 was chosen sweets and again we see that we are evidently tired of the warring of the elector at large on the Democratic tick- obliged to buy most of the sugar we elements outside the kirk, thought it et. state constitutional convention in 1892, it to ourselves to carefully consider not by the orthodox manner, coming

pired term Judge W. I. Babb, the Iowa guberna- industries of our country. torial candidate, was born in Des Moines county Oct. 2, 1844. In 1860 he country in 1893 the enormous sum of

went to Mount Pleasant, which has since \$116,000,000 for sugar, and this amount been his home. He served two years in if it could only have been retained at Union army as a private in the home would have done much to make Eighth Iowa cavalry during the war of this country prosperous and would the rebellion. He was educated at the have been a great help during the Iowa Wesleyan university, receiving his awful panie of the last two years. degree in the classical course in 1866. The policy of the United States has He immediately began the study of law been very clearly determined to be of and was admitted to the bar in 1867, protection to home industry and home establishing himself in Mount Pleasant, manufactures, and whether we conwhere he has since practiced his pro- sider the recent tariff laws as wise or fession. In 1883 he was elected to the unwise the fact remains that they are legislature from Henry county and has anpopular and do not fill the bill.

since served two terms as circuit judge. The question of protection is popular Judge Babb is a member of the board of and if the voice of the people is the trusees of the Wesleyan university, his voice of wisdom we may all be pardoualma mater, and is well known in Iowa ed for the maintenance of those opinthrough his labors in behalf of that in- ions which will help to shape the dostitution and in connection with the mestic and foreign policies of the Methodist church. He was a Republican United States for the ensuing generauntil 1868, since which time he has tion. been a Democrat.

Small Opportunities.

Opportunity was well pictured as a that we might sell our surplus of other man running, his hair as well as his products we might perhaps as well buy garment streaming in the wind, sugar as anything else, but this is not Whoever would seize him must the case. We can sell our products at clutch his hair and hold fast, lest op-do always when we export; if we can portunity should slip out of his grasp. take back coin instead of other prod-Our opportunities for little pleas- nets that under the right conditions ures, the small delights of life, come we can raise at home we are so much constantly to every one. Yet so fleet- the better off and the imports of ing are they that they disappear as money will assist us in maintaining

OUR AMERICAN SUGAR that if by any chance cholera should gain a foothold in this city it would

ence to China's Product.

Native Product and See That

He Gets It.

In 1890-91 the sugar used in the

in the United States of only 591 1-2

difference have puzzled many

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What the reasons are for this great

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make its appearance in the Chinose quarter, where the crowded condition of the narrow streets and the illy-ven-It Should Be Used in Prefer- tilated houses have provided a material breeding place for the plague.

All the sugar that comes to the fected port, and is handled by coolies ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRIES there probably close to cholera patients. A well-known manufacturer

and agent in the Orient says: Every American Should Demand the "Every package of merchandise,

sugar, silk, etc., should be thoroughly fumigated and the cholera germs, if any, thus eradicated. Think of Amer-It is a singular thing that, while the icas using sugars and silks handled and inhabitants of the United States are a worked upon by natives who receive 12 most prosperous people and consume cents a day for their labor and live in more of both the necessities and luxsqualor and dirt with pestilence and uries of life, generally speaking, they disease raging near by."

The sugar business of this country is largely in the hands of a great combination, but the reason for this is that the policy of our legislators has been so parsimonious that instead of buildfigures show an average consumption ing up the small factories for the manufacture of beet sugar, the bounty has been withdrawn and our people have been discouraged in working up the in-

dustry. Time will come when in every state there will be refineries and no section American workmen receive more pay of the world can produce better beets

than the laborers of any other country, than Oregon and Washington. If. therefore, you wish to live to see the dawn of that day when the millions spent for sugar will be kept at home begin as you are now advised to do and buy American sugar and encourage those who are waiting for the proper opening to appear when they can engage in Arch at, Pilladeiphia, Pa. fully are the questions of household economy and hygiene studied, and if these who are waiting for the proper the premise stated that we have failed in the production and manufacture of domestic sugar.

A Sparrow Churister.

The Free Parish church congrega tion had rather an amusing experi-He was a prominent figure in the use from other countries, and we owe would pay a visit inside and did so, In 1894 he was elected United States what we as individuals can do to stim- through the door and leaving a dosenator to fill Senator Walthall's unex- ulate the sugar producing and sugar nation in the plate, but through the manufacturing and sugar consuming window, thereby dodging the elders' eagle eyes. Just as it arrived and had started a cheery chirruping the choir rose up and burst into the well known hymn, "Return, O Wanderer, to Thy Home." The visitor, how ever, did not take the hint, but remained to the end of the service and assisted the choir at intervals. Rothesay (Scotland) Chronicle.

A SYNDICATE OF MONSTERS.

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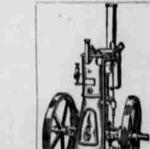
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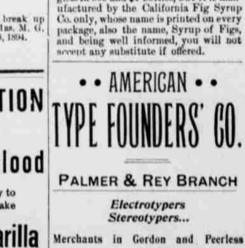


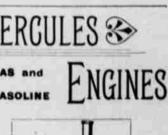
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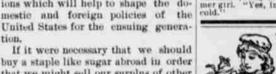
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and worry of rearing a family, can often a family, can otten be traced by the lines in the woman's face. Dull eyes, the sallow or wrinkled face and those "feelings of weakness" have their rise in the derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. The functional de-

The elder of the kirk, like most of us,

tucky," said R. C. Babbington of that | shore and race to the shoal. "It is not a spirit in reality, state. but a woman who is known throughout that section by the name of 'the storm spirit.' She stands when a storm is portended upon a prominence overlooking the Kentucky river in Morgan county, and her appearance is regarded as an infallible sign that rough weather may be expected. I saw her once and will never forget how she looked as she stood upon a rocky ledge, her face turned toward the sky as if beseeching some unseen power, her long hair floating in the breeze, her face pale and emaciated, but her expression firm and resolute.

"My guide, who was conducting me through the mountains, said sententiously: 'I reckon we'll hev a storm. Thar air the speret.' From several sources I learned her history. Once the belle of the mountain side, she had plighted her troth to the young man of her choice. He left for Frankfort on a raft and was never heard from afterward. For many and then they told her the truthtreacherous river. Then reason derocks and appears to plead with the elements to stay their fury that her lover may return."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Japan's Multitude of Gods.

Shintoism is the old, vague, Japanese religion-a pretty, childish folkore, which was long overshadowed by Buddhism. At the time of the revolution of 1868 it came to its own again and is now widespread throughout the empire. "Shinto" means "the way of the gods," and those gods are innumerable. The worshiper chooses those who suit his purpose from among them and leaves the others, as far as he is concerned, almost neglected. Its sects do not worship an identical god in different ways, but rather adore different gods in an identical fashion. Some practice possession-that is, they call down the divinity by throwing one another into trances, in which the god is supposed to visit the body of the person ossessed. Others have the custody of the great shrine, yearly visited by hundreds of thousands of pilgrims.-Percival Lowell.

Kind Offer.

Impoliteness may sometimes perhaps be answered properly with impertinence. A struggling anthor went to an editor with a manuscript.

"Oh," exclaimed the editor, "don't bother me now. I've other fish to fry. "Well, I'll fry your fish for you," said the author, "while you read my

manuscript." So the editor had to read it .- Youth's is there any newspaper printed in Companion.

"roque" into it. As the bait discolves us. Stop and enjoy quickly the sunmost important part of the sardine fish- the heartiness of the evening gathererman's outfit. It is made of the eggs of mackerel and codfish mixed with clay, and is rather expensive, costing from 25 shillings to 70 shillings a barrel. Within the curing factories or can-

neries everything is bustle and confusion, for there must not be a moment's delay in cleaning the fish. All night long the work is carried on by the light of blazing oil wicks. The sardines are spread out on benches or tables, where salt is dusted over them. Then the

women go along and snip off the heads with great seissors.

The little flat boxes so well known to commerce are taken one by one and New York Advertiser. filled from the glistening pile of fish, after which pure olive oil from the province of Bari, in Italy, is poured over them and the tops soldered on.

In the meantime a great caldron of hot water has been raised to the boiling weary months she awaited his return, point ready for the real operation of cooking the fish. The sealed boxes are that he had been drowned in the thrown into it and left for two or three hours. If any oil appears on the top of serted her, and ever since, when a the water, the master workman knows storm is portended, she goes upon the that some can has not been properly soldered, and the loss is charged up to the man who did the work. A good workman will not lose more than two or three boxes in 100 .- New York Recorder.

A Foolish Objection.

ing good ideas about the education of

children. The historic church has al-

ways made celibacy a requisite for reli-

gious teachers. If the unmarried condi-

tion renders one sex superior for ethical

instruction, why should it not render

gifted woman deserves the most disdain-

ful disapprobation. - Louisa South-

Suspiciously Bostonese.

tisement in your paper tomorrow

"I desire to insert this small adver-

"This," said the advertising clerk,

"Then, sir," said the young lady

looking it over, "will go among the

"Have you no 'wish' column?"

worth in Woman's Journal.

morning," she said.

"No. mum."

English in this place?

'wants.

the other?

We are rather weary of the claim made by some clergymen that, because Miss Willard has never been a mother, her opinion about the training of boys and girls for the church is valueless. If this is true, it would logically exclude every man from the possibility of hav-

ordered home, the cordial greeting of friends, the exchange of sympathy from heart to heart, the unconscious grace of little children-the happiness that comes from perceiving these

things and possessing the ability to make the most of them. Do not wait to enjoy these until of carelessness from your own eye be-

til your present employment is finished. The auspicious time is now. things that might promote the welfare The leisure of the busy man or wom- of your country. an is as great today as tomorrow.-

Soap Bubbles, M. Izarn has communicated to the

Academy of Sciences a new method for obtaining soap bubbles lasting a much longer time than those obtained from the soap water generally used. He has recourse to a resinous soap made by the following formula: Pulverize together

10 grams of pure rosin and 10 parts of carbonate of potash; add 100 parts of at home. water and boil until complete solution. We obtain in this way a thick solution which may be kept in stock to be diluted

study of phenomena relating to thin there? lamins and in making photographs in

which soap bubbles play a part. Easy Hunting In Maine.

Bangor has become a clearing house for hunters who don't wish to hunt. A

loafed around the sunny corners ago. until he got tanned, bought an old rusty gun and equipments, went to the market and bought three fine looking deer, hired a guide to post him on scenery, distances, locations, trails, etc., and then returned to the Nutineg State

It seems to me that this argument is to rehearse his thrilling experiences in kept up, not for the honer of God, but the depths of the wild forests of Maine. for the purpose of placing a ban upon -Kennebec Journal. womanhood, and such treatment of a

LINES ON A GREEK INN.

Gather poppies, gather smilar, Bund a wrenth for faithful Phylar. Pupples, for he gave us skep, Smilaz from his Delphian skeep. Say his wine we could not quaff, Prakes his salad and pliaf. Whisper he would better please Were his beds quite free from--Good Words

Every Mother Knows IL.

Mr. Dinwiddie-I see that Mrs. Gladstone has written an article on children, in which she says they need

haughtily, "you need not insert it. I change Mrs. Dinwiddle-Don't I know that! simply wish a situation as governess Don't they come to me two or three to that end Chinatown will be subject--that is all. It is not a case of want. times a day and ask for a nickel or a ed to a rigid examination. The phydime -- Pittaburg Chronicle.

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swiftly as we perceive them. There our currency without having to pay When the net is extended, the water fore we cannot wait a day or an hour such prices for our credit as we have is "baited" by throwing balls of to grasp whatever pleasure life offers recently paid.

Again we come to the question of and sinks the sardines rise and remain shine, the sweetness of falling rain practical importance: How can you long after to nibble it, and their doom on the thirsty earth, the colors of the as a citizen do anything to promote the is scaled. For this reason "roque" is a sunset, the solemn light of the stars, objects the country desires to obtain? In the first place, what kind of sugar ing, the brightness of the warm, well do you consume yourself?

Charity and wisdom begin, or should begin, at home.

If you buy sugar, do you ever inquire as to whether you are getting that of domestic production or manufacture? If you do not you have neglected your duty as an American citizen and you should remove the beam

tomorrow or next week, or even un- fore you censure your representatives and senators for overlooking some

It is true that we not only import immense quantities of raw sugar but on the Pacific coast a pernicious trade

has recently sprung up in the manufactured sugar of China, many retail grocers handling it surreptitiously.

Think of it, in a section of the United States as sparsely capitalized as the West coast, actually sending its money to a notoriously cheap labor country for an article of household consumption which is refined and produced

Of what use are such legislative enactments as the Chinese exclusion act for use with from four to five times its if our people, the very ones who were volume of water. It can be kept indefi- most clamorous for the prevention of nitely even when exposed to the air. The the competition of cheap labor, are gobubbles produced are very persistent and ing to suffer their hard earned coin to a bay, and I never hoped consequently can be made useful in the be sent to China for sugar refined

> The idea that the price of sugar is kept at its present low figures on the alts. Pacific coast by the importation of

Hong Kong sugar is an erroneous one, for whenever the American refineries advance the Chinese importers have Connecticut man came there a few days invariably followed. If American granulated sugar was selling at say nine cents today the price of foreign would be about the same. The truth is that supply and demand makes the world's market on sugar as it does on wheat and other great staples, and when the New York and London markets advance or decline the price of all sugars, either American or Chinese, is

immediately affected.

Ask your dealer for American-made sugar and do not be afraid to ask him if he handles the China goods, and if he does read him a lecture on his politics and morals, and you will have fulfilled part of your duty as a ctizen. Many leading stores now display signs, "We Handle the American Refined Index P Sugars Only."

From a hygienic standpoint it should be remembered cholers is now raging

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sicians composing the board consider

peculiar to women. The functional de-rangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, can be cured with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the young girl just entering womanhood, for the mother and those about to become mothers, and later in "the change of life," the "Prescription" is just what they need; it aids nature in preparing the system for these events. It's a medicine prescribed for thirty years, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y.

