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THE FIRESIDE. Prayer-book Forgotten.

The following story is unique in itself. and, though slightly bordering on the After drawing the turkey, rinse out sacrilegious, is strictly true: A hospitable brought to light the caricaturist of the with several waters, and in next to the city rector, in the city of centennial glory, United States, Thomas Nast. When the which animate his surface particles. In its outlet, and its outlet they found was any event, at the close of his labors in this last mix a tenspoonful of soda. The in- had a Western German missionary staying war began he was a boyish-looking youth the first place, each particle is carried the Nile, or a branch of the Nile. Con- great geographical research, he will have side of a fowl, especially if purchased in with him during some convention or clervinced on their part that they had discovered the fountain-head of the river, they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept they so reported it, and it was so accept the found by the rotation of our luminary. Secondly, each particle is influenced by distance to marry a couple at the bride's father's house, and, for company's sake they was a so accept the solution in the roll of public benefactors, and it was so accept the solution in the roll of public benefactors, and it was so accept the solution in the roll of public benefactors, and it was so accept the solution in the roll of public benefactors, and it was so accept to a solution in the roll of public benefactors, and it was so accept to a solution in the roll of public benefactors, and it was solution in the roll of public benefactors, and it was a solution in the roll of public benefactors, and it was a solution in the roll of public benefactors. ed by the world until Sir Samuel Baker, to whom the world will be indebted for sidebones. The soda will act as a cora few years later, in ascending the main the opening and the revelation of the rective, and is moreover very cleansing. denly the rector exclaimed: "There! I have forgotten my prayerbook, and these people are Presbyterians!

What shall I do? mixed with butter, pepper, salt, thyme or sweet marjoram, and wet with hot water dis dime," said the German brother. "Go The unprincipled and dangerous at- or milk. You may, if you like, add the on mitout any book." the whole problem of the sources of the Nile was settled, excepting the extent and the drainage of the Albert Lake. But the manner in which it was met was victorial and the drainage of the Albert Lake. But the manner in which it was met was victorial and the drainage of the Albert Lake. But the manner in which it was met was victorial and the drainage of the Albert Lake. But the manner in which it was met was victorial and dangerous at the drainage of the sun, and heat elect of the sun.

Well, let us see, said the clergyman, beaten yolks of two eggs. A little chopped sausage is esteemed an improvement when will repeat it, and you correct me if I get within his reach, and he gave forth from the time. Harper's weekly, and heat elect of the sun.

Now, is it philosophical to suppose that it is only the last of these three mownly will repeat it, and you correct me if I get

"Yah vhole!" answered the German. " 'Dearly beloved, we are gathered here courage, piety, peace, and real content- the oyster-liquor. The effect upon the in the sight of God and the face of this produced amidst the harrowing anxieties the theory of energy, to attribute an in-

"Yaas," said the German.

woman in holy matrimony,' which--which -what comes next?" inquired the per-"Vich? Let me see," replied the Ger-

protracted meeting was in progress, a In roasting, if your fire is brisk, allow man missionary, "how does it go? Oh, number of young men were assembled in about ten minutes to a pound, but it will yaas!—'Vich, being so divine and comfort-

vice as follows:

A Gentleman.

What is a gentleman? I'll tell you. It is simply this-a man of perfect and unlakes and rivers, drawn from the enor- wood-flanked stretch, yet objects could the gravy-boat. If the turkey is very fat, sullied honor. No man, however fine his mous rainfall of Equatorial Africa, as be quite clearly discerned therein. Ar. skim the drippings well before putting in clothes, or how elegant his manners, can be a gentleman unless his instinctive sense of honor is fine as the ear of a musical composer, who listens to musicians who play his own works, so that he could not Lemons for Fever.—When persons cruel thing for the whole world.

THERE is a movement on foot in Eng-blot out one's own life. Not that a man land to establish "village school kitch- need seek revenge, but he must remem-

gether, six at a time, two as cooks and He takes no favor that it is not right to four as kitchen maids. The meat cooked take, and so he ever takes one generously good sense enabled her to see through the is sold at a low price, sometimes to the and returns it when he may. Those who

from a distance and are glad to be spared The man of honor is the man with a

a good cry when her vote was challenged.
Now let them talk about the woman at
Medicine Bow, who just as she was do. lemon juice; have your dish lined with to them; but still it is all the same, and much before she died, and I have nothing are among the most dangerous inculcated paste; do not add the milk until you are ready to put it into the oven. Beat up

> PILGRIM'S Progress has been translatatmosphere, and keep it pure and agree- ropean studies and scientific terms. They dollar bill, and, not being able to find it, able. They are, in fact, the best disenfectants that can be employed.
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> BARLEY MUSH.—Have soft water boil
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DR. ALLEN, of Philadelphia, told a most intently. An elderly man accosted ency you prefer, say so thick that it will good story on himself in his speech anent THE Act of Congress which provided Cover close and place where it will sim- day away down in Tennessee, when an versary of American Independence, by mer from forty minutes to an hour. Trim old Methodist brother, of the African per-with sweet stewed fruits and fruit juices snasion, came to him after the sermon Arts, Manufactures, and Products of the and then said to him: or eat with fresh berries.

Crackers.—To one cup of "A" and one cup of "B" oatmeal, add two-thirds of a cup of cold water; work it one or two stand every word you say." "I hope so,"

Arts, Manufactures, and Products of the Soil and Mine," authorized the creation of the United States Centennial Commission, and entrusted to it the management of the Exhibition. This body is composed minutes, and then spread it with a spoon about three-sixteenths of an inch thick on a well-oiled pan; cut into squares of the

Thomas Nast.

Few readers need to be informed that it was the war which developed and If we now turn to the sun we find that there are three distinct forms in motion of eighteen, who had already been em- round by the rotation of our luminary. freed Sicily and Naples, and sent sketches or 140 miles a second; and lastly, each of the leading events home to New York particle, on account of its high temperaand to the London Illustrated News. But ture, is vibrating with extreme rapidity, it was the secession war that changed him and the energy of these vibrations comfrom a roving lad with a swift pencil for municated to us by means of the ethereal sale into a patriot artist, burning with the medium produces the well-known light enthusiasm of the time. Harper's Weekly, and heat effect of the sun. time to time those powerful emblematic other two produce absolutely no effect? pictures which roused the citizen and On the contrary, we are, I think, com-cheered the soldier. In these early works, pelled, by considerations connected with

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of the war, the serious element was of fluence, whether great or small, to the necessity dominant, and it was this qual- first two as well as to the last. ity which gave him so much influence. We are thus led to suppose that the "'-to join together this man and this They were as much the expression of sun must influence the earth in three ways, heartfelt conviction as Mr. Curtis's most one depending on his rotation, another impassioned editorials, or Mr. Lincoln's on his meteorological disturbance, and a Gettysburg speech. This I know, be-cause I sat by his side many a time while surface particles. he was drawing them, and was with him But we have already seen that, as a often at those electric moments when the matter of fact, the sun does appear to in-

through the Lualaba and the Lomame, is drained into one great heavy stream flow-Andrew Johnson began to "swing round depending apparantly on his period of the circle," that Mr. Nast's pictures be- rotation; a second cyclonically, dependcame caricatures. But they were none ing aparantly on the metoorological conyou roast in an oven and lay the turkey in munion service; I can never get straight the less the utterance of conviction. ditions of his surface; and a third, by Whether he is wrong or right in his view means of his light and heat .- Popular presented of a subject, his pictures are Science Monthly.

Wanted-A Minister.

per in Milwaukee, Wis., pul political caricatures, there must be, of "Man that is born of woman hath but course, two opinions; but happily his lished the following among its advertisegreatest achievement is one which the ments the other day:

honest portion of the people all approve. WANTED - A rector for St. James' "Stop, stop!" cried out the astonished groom, "we came here to be married, not buried."

Caricature, since the earliest known period of its existence, far back in the dawn of Egyptian history, has accomplished noth-worldly ones; must have such tact and ing else equal to the series of about forty- disposition as will enable him to side five pictures contributed by Thomas Nast with all parties in the parish on all points, to Harper's Weekly for the explosion of the Tammany Ring. These are the utmost that satiric art has done in that kind. The fertility of invention displayed by dignified manners; affable to all, neither the artist, week after week, for months at running after the wealthy nor turning a time, was so extraordinary that people back upon the poor; a man of High Low concluded, as a matter of course, the ideas Church tendencies preferred; must be were furnished him by others. On the willing to preach first-class sermons and contrary, he cannot draw from the sug- do first class work at second class comgestions of other minds. His more cele-brated pictures have been drawn in quiet country places, several miles from the laborer in the vineyard, should be able to city in which they were published.— convince all that they are miserable sin-JAMES PARTON, in Harper's Magazine for ners without giving offence; each sermon must be short but complete in itself-full of old-fashioned theology in modern WHAT DO MEN WANT OF OFFICE!- dress-deep, but popular, and free from The universal mania for holding some the eloquence peculiar to newly-gradupublic places can be regarded as confer-ring honor on the incumbents. Formerly, the judgment of one of ripe years. He to be elected to a public office was a proof only who possesses the above qualificaof merit. It can hardly be considered so tions need apply. To such a one will be any longer. Chicanery and partisan ma- given steady employment for a term of chinery are the controlling forces in our years. For further information apply to any member of the congregation.

Separation After Thirty-Four Years.

A man of reputed wealth was recently A candidate is subjected to all manner put under bonds, in Brooklyn, for the noved and made uncomfortable and five of whom are living.

anxious. Why should a sensible lawyer It is not strange that among the milbe a candidate for office? — New York lions of marriages that take place there should be some ill-sorted matches; but ordinarily any incongruity of temper or IN REMEMBRANCE.—In one of the Rev. character is speedily discovered. There clad and had a new hat given him; but to them.

he does none of these things because he thrown off and tore the lining out of it. is the imbibing not of alcohol, but of desires you to think him what he is, but The missionary said, "What are you doing false notions of the conjugal relations and because he is what he is by nature. And with that hat? You don't want it. What of family obligations. These notions in their operation and effect.

The interference and intermeddling of Ox one occasion a clergyman, after prooutsiders between married parties are pernicious enough in many instances; but nouncing the benediction upon the kneel-The vernscular literature of Japan is ing couple before him, extended his hand hardly anything else than the false lights extending at a rapid rate, adaptations of to congratulate the young husband, when displayed by teachers who teach error It is a decided mistake to suppose that "Look out, madam—don't. That cussed plants are unhealthful in sleeping apart- and physical science being published al- his hand away, saying at the same time, ried persons who have lived together

> "Now go and learn a trade," said Stephen Girard to a clerk, who, having served him faithfully from boyhood, went to him on his twenty-first birthday expecting promotion.

"Good barrels and butts must be in demand while you live. Go and learn the cooper's trade, and when you have made

a perfect barrel, bring it to me.' The young man went away and learned the trade, and in time brought to his old not settle flat, or even a little thicker. the freedmen. He was preaching one for "celebrating the one hundredth Anni- master a splendid barrel of his own make. Girard examined it, and gave

"Now, sir, I want you in my countingroom; but henceforth you will not be dependent upon the whim of Stephen Girard. Let what will come, you have a good trade always in reserve.

AT a recent "Centennial Party" held in

Terre Haute, Ind., there were displayed a pair of silver knee-buckles, once the property of George Washington; a pair of yellow buckskin gloves, worn by John Hancock; a watch made in 1788; a cof-THE richest woman in America is a fee-pot more than one hundred years old. miss. Her income is \$1,000 a day, and the gentle ferocity of her name is Kitty Wolfe. Poverty's phrase loses its pith, for here is a Wolfe good to adore.

The Fairy Shell.

One day, when wandering on the shore That once was ruled by Marinell, I found within a clefted rock A strangely twisted, curious shell With spiral whorls of pearly white And hollows tinged with roseate light.

This shell possessed a wondrous power, For, placed against the listener's ear, He heard, though gentle faint and low, The tones of those he held most dear; Though parted far by land or wave, The faithful shell an echo gave,

"Oh! happy gift to man," said I; More precious than the painter's art: How oft shalt thou, in distant climes, Console the ever faithful heart, Bring back the cherished voice again, And take from absence half its pain." "Vain are thy thoughts," a nymph replied; "For those who own it will lament

That never through its echoes faint, Can tidings from the love be sent: The distant sound is only caught, But never a word or message brought. "Twill only waken yearnings valu;

Twill only pierce the heart anew, And bring to mind with tenfold pain The anguish of the last adieu. When all is lost beyond recall "Tis better far a veil should fall."

She eeased. I turned and threw the shell Beneath the tossing, foaming tide: Too well can memory waken grief, That man should seek for aught betide; Love needs it not, for love can last When all the things of Time are past.

covered in Regard to the Nile's Sources abandon it from sheer exhaustion.

The march of Stanley on this expedition from the East African coast through a wilderness of 700 miles of difficult swamps, jungles, malaria, and hostile tribes of savages, furnishes one of the most remarkable examples of military sagacity, discipline and heroism, fortitude and successful perseverance of all the heroic adventures into the heart of aboriginal Africa. Yet it is apparent, from his first reports of his fifty-eight amply rewarded for his labors, whatever reserved for him. He so completely acclimated, however, to the pestilential air of Equatorial Africa, so thoroughly quick to provide for all probable contingencies of danger, and so fully informed he will return from his enterprise crowned with all the honors of complete

He has established the truth Speke's report that the Victoria Lake is one vast body of water, and not a chain of lakes, as conjectured to be by Burton and as supposed to be by Livingstone. He has shown to the world that the wild tribes inhabiting the shores of this great lake occupy large tracts of amazing fertility, and that these people elephants for a profitable trade with the eclipses the "Father of Waters." Flow-help you." are rich in their resources of cattle and outside world. Unquestionably his disattract the enterprising mercantile spirit less than that of the Mississippi, while its project of opening a commercial highway from the seaboard to the Victoria Nyanza. We anticipate a similar report from the

Albert Nyanza.

hundred miles of Lake Albert, when, ins; that his circumnavigation of the he advances to the attack and capt dispirited and exhausted, it faced about Victoria Lake has been faitful of interthe paper. He reads:—"Sold again." and returned down the river to Cairo. esting discoveries and results; that his The first actual discovery of one of the establishment of the metes and bounds of

fountain-heads of the great river was that the Albert Lake will probably be attendof Speke and Grant, in their discovery of ed with very interesting discoveries; and, the great Lake, to which, in honor of finally, that in the ultimate task before their Sovereign, they gave the name of him he has the high reward for this expe-Victoria, coupling it with the native name nition, in view of the complete solution N'yanza or Niyanza. They traced it to of the problem of the Nile sources. In stream from Abyssinia, discovered west hitherto sealed books of Central Africa. Fill the body with this water, shake well, of the Victoria and crossing the equator, -New York Herald. too, another great lake tributary to the Nile, to which, to honor the consort of his Sovereign, he gave the name of Albert Nivanza. Thus it was considered that it was inferred by the London Royal Geo- torious. A writer in the New York Ledger dients. Or, mince a dozen oysters and stir it wrong. graphical Society that this take extended says: southward only a degree or two below the equator, and that, with the Victoria, it absorbed all the fountain-heads of the Nile. But Livingstone, meantime, from

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this vast system of lakes and rivers, an unknown desert, is suddenly cut off. This is the Nile mystery which still remains unsolved, and there lies the ulti-

quietly pursuing, unknown to the world,

his laborious explorations and his ex-

springs, lakes and rivers which we will

call Livingstone's Interior Basin. All

The great Interior Basin, extending Atlantic coast and the Mississippi river skin, the party set forth for the wood. gone out to finish it. If established that like masque.

Stanley has established its drainage by the Victoria Lake as extending to four asked Aunt Patience, stopping. degrees south of the equator, or thirtysix degrees from its junction with the sea. Thus, as our mighty Mississippi flows through only twenty degrees of latitude, it must be admitted that old Grandfather Nile, leaving out Livingstone's extension, ing 1,500 miles through a roasting desert vision of the continent which it crosses are giving peace and comfort.

Livingstone made this lake at Uiiii his tary expedition up the Nile in the service been up and down it and far to the south hances the wit without abating the wisof the enlightened and progressive Khe- of it, but had not discovered its outlet dom of her words. dive of Egypt, narrowly escaped with his when he was found and rescued by Stancommand from the treacherous and warlike ley. The two men in an expedition, by savages and slave-traders on the peninsula | boat, as we have said, discovered a powbetween these two great lakes; but he erful stream flowing into the lake at its gave those savages such a wholesome chastisement that they have since been naturally concluded that its outlet was at comparatively peaceable. General Gor- its southern extremity, and that the don and Captain Long, too, at present in stream in a southeastwardly course was the Khedive's service, having recently discharged into the Indian Ocean. But impressed those tribes with the invincible Lieut. Cameron's discovery of the outlet of power of the white man, so that in cross- this lake causes us to regret that Livinging over from the Victoria to the Albert stone did not make it. This Cameron, a Lake we expect that Stanley will find young and active British explorer, in a friends among those tribes instead of ene- recent circumnavigation of this beautiful mies. In his circumnavigation of Albert lake, discovered its outlet on its western Lake, which has been explored only by side, and, from our latest advices concern-Baker southward for 100 miles or so from ing him, we presume he is now treading its northern outlet, Stanley may solve the by boat the mazes of Livingstone's basin. remaining mystery of the Nile, which is The fact is established that the Tanganits reported connection with the Tangan- yika Lake is a tributary to the Lualaba, vika. It was by some of the natives re- and as the Lualaba joins the Lomame we ported to Baker, while on the borders of have only to make a connection between this lake on his military expedition, that this stream and the Nile in order to conthere was a navigable connection be- nect the Tanganyika with Lake Albert.

tween this lake and the Tanganyika; but | Cameron set out on his voyage down this report was treated as invention, with the outlet from Tanganyika fully satisfied the fact before the world that Livingstone and Stanley, in a cance trip from Ujiji to the north end of the Tanganyika, found the north end of the Tanganyika, found the strong performs. Of course, if the north end of the Tanganyika, found the strong performs the north end of the Tanganyika, found the strong performs the strong performs. In the strong published altered to the strong publishe there a river with a strong current from the Lomane, which drain this interior lyin' sheep-thief that says you haven't sirable at night; but healthy, growing equivalents in their own language for Euthe north flowing into the lake. Thus a basin, pursue a course, not westward to lived in this town for ten years, I sw'ar I plants absorb the carbonic acid in the ropean words used to denote recent Eu. the ceremony, fumbled about for a twodividing ridge was established between the Congo, but northward to the Nile. will." them, as we shall presently show. Pro- Nor can we resist the conclusion that if He scooted around the corner, and she cceding now to a general explanation of the Lomane is not discharged into Lake smilingly passed in her ticket. the Central African discoveries, we find Albert it will be found to be the Bahrthat these recorded results of many ex-plorations within the last sixty years are Nile on the west side some 400 miles office slowly, yesterday. Her head was sift in the meal with one hand while stirdue to the lofty ambition and the inspir- north of Albert Lake. Petherick's ex- bent and she was eveing the pavement ring with the other until of the consisting temptation of discovering the source ploration of this great tributary or main or sources of the wonderful Nile, and of river does not overthrow this theory, for her: its steady and never-failing stream, and of he did not pursue the Bahr-el-Ghazal to its annual fertilizing inundation of Egypt. its sources, while between the ascertained Bruce, on reaching in Abyssinia the basin of the Lomame and that of the sources of the Blue Nile, thought he had Congo there is a chain of mountains of quired. discovered the head springs of the main 5,000 feet above the sea, or some 2,000 river; but the Blue Nile to the White feet above Livingstone's basin. On one Nile bears hardly the same comparison of map Lake Albert is given as over two length and drainage that the Upper Mis- feet higher than Tanganyika, but careful sissippi bears to the great Missouri.

The Viceroy of Egypt's expedition, over thirty years ago, was the first regularly organized and equipped undertak- Lake Albert, and yet be tributary to the ing to determine the length and sources Nile through the Bahr-el-Ghazal. From of the White Nile or main river. This this brief review the reader will observe expedition ascended the stream from the that Stanley's present expedition embraces cataracts of Egypt to a point four de-grees north of the equator, and within a bert and Victoria and their respective bas-

Satan and Old Aunt Patience.

ment, commend me to Aunt Patience turkey-meat, particularly that of the company- That is right?" said the Hutton, whilom of Lovell, Me. She has breast, is very pleasant. Lake Tanganyika westward, had been passed on to the better world, but not Stuff the craw with this and tie a string long since. Many who see this scrap tightly around the neck, to prevent the will remember her, and surely none can escape of the stuffing. Then fill the body traordinary discoveries in that great inte- remember her but with pleasurable of the turkey, and sew it up with a strong

rior region of fertile lowlands, and of emotion. ing westward, and that this stream, as in remarked that there was one woman in with flour before roasting, and baste often; presume to receive it unworthily-" Lovell who could not be frightened.

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The Nile Mystery and most tender to Many roast always upon a grating water. Many r ever knew. I allude to Aunt Patience part of the fowl, and prevents the skin ous people, and began the wedding-ser-

Hutton But this thing could not be believed by to a dark brown, and if it threaten to through over ten degrees of latitude and the others, so they resolved to put it to darken too rapidly, lay a sheet of white a short time to live and is full of misstretching across twelve degrees of longi- the test. It was known that the old paper over it until the lower part is also erytude, may, in general terms, be described lady had gone to the meeting, and that in done. as covering an area equal to the section returning to her home she would pass | Stew the chopped giblets in just enough of the United States embraced between through quite a stretch of lonesome woods water to cover them, and when the turkey the latitude of this city and the Gulf of alone. Mine host Kimball had that day is lifted from the pan, add these, with Mexico on the one hand, and between the slaughtered an ox, and, armed with the the water in which they were boiled, to

on the other. And all the drainage of the It was a bright, moonlight night, and browned flour, wet with cold water to pregreat basin, from all its countless springs, though the shadows were deep upon the vent lumping, boil up once and pour into days' reconnoissance of the Victoria Livingstone believed from his researches rived at the appointed place Frank Fand from the course of the great outflow- clad himself in the ox-hide, with the ing river, belongs to the Nile. In this enormous horns protruding from his head. fried oysters in the dish around the turmay be the fate in those African wilds belief he died, and in this belief his wel- Certainly, if anything on earth could key. come companion on the Tanganyika and have appeared utterly diabolical, at that his successor to his unfinished work has time and in that place, it was that satyr-

experienced as an African traveler, so gone out to missi it. It established that By-and-by the unsuspecting lady aptributary to the Nile, then the great river proached, and she was alone. She walked nal or external, is to take a lemon, cut off strict watch. Of course he will pay his of Egypt, flowing through forty-four de- slowly, her oaken staff keeping time with the top, sprinkle over it some loaf sugar, debts and forbear to lie or steal, or to have that we have the highest confidence that grees of latitude, or with a distance in a her measured step. As she came near, working it downward into the lemon, and straight line of 3,000 miles between its the representative of his Satanic Majesty then suck it slowly, squeezing the good as oath or bond could be. Being sources and its delta on the Mediterrane- stepped forth from his hiding-place, lemon and adding more sugar as the acid- decently honorable he will keep his given an, becomes the longest river in the armed with a huge pitchfork, confronting ity increases. Invalids with feverishness promise to a man and his troth-plight to

her with a sepulchral grean. "Mercy sakes alive! Who be you? "Hast thou not eyes, woman? I am

"Well, well," said she in a tone of sincere commiseration, "you're a poor, un- give many a man a comfortable night's kiss, and when a kiss is an offence; when fort nate creetur, sartinly. But you sleep and an awaking of rest and invig- a thing may be forgiven, and when to fornever'd ought'r been so proud and so ob- oration, with an appetite for breakfast to give, or rather to forget, would be an eterin his length and unfailing strength strep rous agin the Almighty. I can't which they would otherwise be strangers. nal stain upon his honor. For in this

And she quietly went her way, nor had closures of these riches will shortly without a tributary, the volume of water the young men the disposition to molest which the Nile carries to the sea is much her further. There was what we call an inborn and supplies from the clouds in the rainy di- indwelling faith—a void of fear and guile,

Unless (perhaps) the old lady's calm

Voting in Wyoming.

Considering that the following comes from a Laramie paper, it is not very bad. The papers have been telling about the Medicine Bow, who, just as she was depositing her vote last election day, was urprised to hear a rough sing out: "I challenge that woman's vote."

"On what grounds, sir?" "She hasn't been long enough in the

t? It is not to be recorded. Her dainty little hand glided back into the folds of her pull-back, and the next thing that audacious cuss knew he was gazing into

voter said: "How long have I been in this territory,

"Yes, sir, a breast-pin." "Gold breast-pin!" he anxiously in "Yes, sir," she eagerly replied.

"Oh, yes, sir," said she, catching he breath in painful expectation. lose one," and he walked thoughtfully on.

"Pretty good size?" he suggested.

Scene, an examination. Tutor sees a mysterious and suspicious looking paper

A LIAR should have a good memory.

The Christmas Turkey.

empty it out and rinse with soda water. Then prepare a dressing of bread-crumbs, into the dressing; and, if you are partial For an incarnation of true Christian to the taste, wet the bread-crumbs with

thread. This and the neck-string are to plexed rector. One cool autumnal evening, while a be removed when the turkey is dished. ovell who could not be frightened.
"A regular vixen, eh?" said an incredu- with the gravy in the dripping-pan. If minister, "you have gone into the com-"No, right the opposite. She is one of the pan, put it in with a teacup of hot now." from drying too fast, or cracking. Roast

> the drippings; thicken with a spoonful of the giblets.

Serve with cranberry sauce. Some lay

are thirsty and feverish beyond what is He will not be honorable only in those natural, one of the best "coolers," inter- plainer paths over which the law keeps a may take two or three lemons a day in a girl, and will refrain from circulating this manner with the most marked bene-fit, manifested by a sense of coolness, his love-letters; but there are also a thoucomfort and invigoration. A lemon or sand delicate points on which he has no the Spirit of Evil—the Evil One himself!" two thus taken at teatime, as an entire doubt whatever. He knows when he may substitute for the ordinary supper, would give and when he may take; when he may

told off for the purpose and work to- dishonor. headquarters for several years. He had shabby trick - which explanation en- parents of the children at the school, trust in him trust well; they are never sometimes to such of the scholars as come betrayed. and general efficiency of the scholars has nor does she have any from him. Laramie woman who sat down and took not suffered in the least, and they have He would lift a letter from the ground while the missionary was getting the There are but few causes to which such

> LEMON PUEFS .- One quart of milk, the two tablespoonfuls of flour, three lemons.
> Beat the eggs, sugar and flour together well; beat the eggs first, then add the lemon integral lem ready to put it into the oven. Beat up ter is a man of honor. the whites, add fine white sugar, a large teacupful, and beat very light; flavor to taste. When the custard is done spread the muzzle of a deringer, while the fair the icing over it, set it back in the oven, ed into Japanese. The Atheneum says: let it brown nicely. Eat when cold.

through from side to side; bake in a slow oven until the moisture is well dried out.

public office is surprising to us. Few ated theologians; should be

Then as to compensation, if a man

takes only honest pay it is seldom larger

cold-like to-day, and I guess two dollars

will be about the thing."

than the compensation for private service land to establish "village school kitchens." The scheme has been found well
in some instances. The elder girls are

need seek revenge, but he must remember that he musn't give an honorable hand
to be clasped by one which is stained with
ings are embittered; his family is andishonor.

the burden of carrying their dinners with heart, therefore he is never a flirt. He DeWitt Talmage's sermons he introduces is something marvelous in the voluntary the burden of carrying their dinners with them. The cooking is only carried on certain days, and so well has the work been arranged with respect to the other school occupations, that the needlework school occupations are something marvelous in the voluntary the following anecdote: I saw an account of a little boy who was to be taken by a city missionary, with some other boys, to the country to find homes. He was well family of seven children have been born

size which you would have the crackers you jes' as well as if you was a nigger." ident of the United States. The enter-by merely running a knife smoothly Dr. Allen thought it a rare compliment. prise, therefore, is distinctly a national

one, and not, as has sometimes been stated, the work of a private corporation. An inquisitive Freshman inquired of a fall to the floor. He also sees an opportunity to distinguish himself. Cautiously be advances to the attack and captures to be advances to the attack and captures to be advanced to the paper. He had been lecturing on Erasthe paper. of boiling water on four ounces of tobac-co, and covering until cold. The shoots may be syringed, or dipped in it.

mus and Luther. "O, I see," says Freshie; "he is lecturing on biblical charac-ters!"