pioneer proucher, and ie his ways he Arrived at a town in Illinois where the service of the church had never been heard, he hired a hall and engaged the town-crier to go around with a bell and announce that he would presch that aight. "Who shall I say is going to prouch?" asked the guileless beil-ringer. "Say that a minister of the church which first translated the Bible into English will preach." The awe-struck crier preceded to parado the town, and gathered the biggest audience ever known in the town by proclaiming that "the man that wrote the Bible is going to preach to-night!" Of-ficially and in private this prolate was simplicity itself. Once when in En gland he went to call on Lord Kenyon, from whom he had received large subscriptions for his college in Ohio (which has since graduated a President of the United States, Mr. R. H. Hayes, and sev-40 I Cabinet Ministers and Governors). and for whom he had named it. Wish a traveling cap on his head, a muffler about his throat, and carpet-bag in hand. the Bishop ascended the stoop and rang the bell. A supercilious flankey appeared, gazed upon him with scorn, told him he did not know whether he could see the nobleman or not, and left him outside the door while he carried in the back of an old envelope as a card. In a minute more the door was flung wide open and the flunkey bowed nearly to the floor as he exclaimed: "Walk in, me Lad, walk into the droring-room. His Ludship will be down in a moment to receive your Ludship. Walk in, me Lud!" The pioneer prelate of the West, undismayed in the presence of white and red frontiersman, was taken aback at the pientiful salutation and walked in, still holding tightly to his carpethag and muttering to himself: "The Lord have mercy on such a Lordship as mine." But he used to tell the story

CHILDREN OF THE SUN. Their Four Great Roads Which Lead to

with great glee afterwards.

and from the Capital. All the Incas were trained in the most Spartan-like manner for the field of battle, each one being in the army from the time be was sixteen years old until

he had arrived at the age of seventy. When he had completed his military education at the capital an army was called together and he was placed at its head to gain his first victory or suffer his first defeat. If victorious he was at once accounted a great warrior, but If defeated the people placed little confidence in him.

It did not take long to collect an army, as the faces had four great roads leading out from their capital over which the King's orders were dispatched with great regulity, assections over one hundred and lity miles a day being covered by the couriers.

Those ror-is were paved with flag-stones and were from twelve to fifty feet in width. The road from Cuzeo to Quite was the most remarkable one ever constructed.

It was channeled from the crests of the mountainous passes, cut through solid rocks, ravines and precipiecs, with solid masoury and sometimes auxpension bridges, maguey and osier woods. This road was about one thousand five hundred miles in length.

The other long road led to the south, then west to the capital, to the ocean, and from thence north along the west to Quito, over the now arid sand-hills and

Nearly the whole length of the road. was protected by a high wall in places; gardens lined the side of the road. whose lusatous perfumes refreshed the weary soldier or messenger as he hastened along to do the King's bid-

Al ng these grand highways, about a loague apart, were placed small post houses which sheltered the messenger who was to travel to the next post as quick as he could, and so on until the message had reached its destination. In the same manner delicious fruits, flesh, fish, etc., were placed at the King's disposal, which came from the remotest parts of the kingdom. Also at intervals were large granaries and store-houses, filled with food and clothing for the soldiers, so that they should not suffer with the change of temperacure or elevation of their journeyings



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THE WIZARD RABBI.

He Told the Judge How Many Days He Was Going to Get.

An interesting case of "thought reading" came before the county court of Buda-Pesth a few days ago, writes a Vienna correspondent. The accused, a lively little man, was known as "The Winard Rabbi," or "The Thought Reader of Cornowita." He was charged by a tradesman's assistant with cheating him out of a florin. On the table in front of the judge were the corpora de-lictic, consisting of a number of papers covered with hieroglyphics, two volumes of the Babylonian Talmond and a bundle of circulars, which ran thus: "I can read the name, occupation, past and future of any man in his face. I can read his thoughts and give him good advice, particularly in matters concerning love, conjugal happiness, different illnesses and traveling."

The first question put to the prisoner invited him to state precisely the nature of his profession.

Prisoner-I am a "thought reader." There are no secrets for me. By means of mathematics I can read every body's thoughts. That is the so-called "Talmudian art." I am now writing an Important work, which will shortly be Judge-Can you give the court a spec-

imen of your art? Prisoner-Why not? Judge-Then tell me how many documents there are in this drawer where I

have my hand. Prisoner-A little patience, please. Now, take part of the papers and put them on one side, and let me then giance at the remainder. There-how many have you put aside? Judge—Fifteen.

Prisoner-(without a moment's healtation)-Then there are thirty-one alto-Judge-Quite right; you have guessed

correctly. Hereupon followed an altereation between the plaintiff and the prisoner, after which the bench entered into a brief consultation. When the judge was about to pronounce sentence the accused exclaimed:

"I have read his thoughts again; he is going to send me to prison for four

Judge-Quite so. Right again. You will go to jall for four days. Call the

DIDN'T LIKE THE SERMON. Sharp Criticism Upon a Preacher Who

Repeated Paul's Epistles. There is a familiar story about how Daniel Webster, when he was practicing law in New Hampshire, loftily de-nounced a quotation from a text-book made by a rival attorney as absurd and untenable, upon which the opposing lawyer quietly explained that the pas-sage so contemptatously treated had been introduced into the volume from one of Lord Mansfield's decisions, that great jurist's exact language being preserved. The following anecdote about a famous old character in Whitley County, Ky., has much the same flavor. Joshua Bar nett was a wag and a religious orator. and possessed a prodigious memory. The Jelico News tells the story:

"Uncle Josh, as he was generally called, had an appointment to preach one Sunday at an out-of-the-way log school-house in his neighborhood, and two noted lights of a rival denomination attended the meeting for the pur pose of criticising the sermon. One was named Jones, the other Warman. Uncle Josh, who, it appears, was aware mate them, and instead of preaching a sermon he commenced repeating from memory and wishout any comment whatever one of the Epistles of St. Paul. For nearly an hour chapter after chapter fell from his lips accompanied by a grave and decorous gesture and intonstion. Brother Jones at the end of some thirty minutes arose with grave dis-approval written all over his face and retired from the house, and took a seat in the yard upon a barkless and prostrate tree, which was used as a horse block. Brother Warman stood it some ten minutes longer, when he, too, arose and joined Brother Jones. 'Well, Brothor Warman, what do you think of such a sermon? said Brother Jones. 'Think? said Brother Warman, why, I think if the good Lord will forgive me this time for listening to such rotten doctrine I will never be guilty again."

Whales Oif North Carolina. Every year from one to ten whales are caught by the whale fishermen under Cape Lookout, who have their boats, harpoons, trying-out apparatus and all other paraphernalia of "shore fishing." A lookout is constantly kept, and every now and then the reward is in a large whale. This animal lives in cold water, and it is surprising to find them on our coast so near the gulf stream, says the Asheville (N. C.) Citigen. We have been informed that there is an inshere Arctic current setting into the bight under Lookout and down toward the Frying Pan shoals, and into this basin of cold water the whales are tempted by the peculiar food on which they live, and which

A Strike of School-Boys

they find there abundantly.

The strike of the Scottish school-boys which began in Hawick has spread to Glasgow, Govan, Greenock, Port Glasgow and other places in the west of Scotland, and also into Ayrshire and about Abordeen. The boys have formed regular labor-like parades, with banners and eries for "shorter hours." The strike has also spread into England. The other day one hundred malcontents paraded the streets of Barnet demanding abolition of the cane, less hours in school, less parsing, and no home les-

Secret Divorce in Colorado. Colorado is one of the States wherein the "secret divorce" flourishes. Hundreds of them are granted in Arapahoe County alone each year. Instead of seeking to stem the flood, the Legislature every session increases its volume, until the "secret divorce" in Colorado

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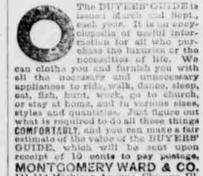


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