

A MAN'S SPHERES. When man's a babe and has to crawl, What is it that makes crazy all? His bawl. When he's a boy and full of fun, What does he hit you with and run? Snow: ball. When he's a youth what does he play To maim himself and comrades gay? Base-ball.

When a young man and fond of girls, What keeps him up all night in whirls? What sends a flotter to his heart. And fixes in It Cupid's dart? Eve-balls When fond of poker, dress and smoke, What helps him out when he is "broke?" Three balls. At college, at his pa's expense, What does he learn to show his sense? Foot-ball.

What takes his money every night, And makes him swear and drink and fight? Billiard bills. What does his landlady, sedate, Pass him each morning on a plate? Fish-balls.

When he is old and wisdom knows, What is the proof of it he shows? Head-ball-d. And then, just when he wants to stay, What is it he must leave alway?

Terrestrial ball.

—H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Sun.

A COLORADO PIONEER.

His Experience As a Professional Prospector.

It "Makes Him Tired" to Hear Tenderfeet-Talk About the Business-A Letter That a Young Man in

It sounded like brass knuckles, that rap on the door last evening when, in and hire teamsters to double em up the sketch is not humor. It may create a to male its deadly spring, and sounded at the front without earthworks. The response to a correspondingly vigorous hills. It cost them more money for laugh, but it is not humor. Do you reman, clad in a slickenside canvas suit, entered with resounding step, suggestive of robust health and hob-nailed boots, and in ringing tones inquired: "Are you the mining sharp of this here paper?"

"Yes; take a seat and tell me all "Teli you all about what?"

"Why, your big strike, of course; how many thousands of dollars it runs to Goth'c. I kinder got stuck after and you only want a capitalist with a those fellers, they was so liberal; spent few hundred dollars and lots of grub their money freely and let me cook the grub, and so I just picknicked with

"Now, hold on, pard, you're dead off the trail th's shift; I only want to show vou a letter. "Oh, that's it; your pard has struck

it, and you want to sell an interest to go and join him and stake off the whole 'No, you're on the wrong lead again. I've got a letter from a tenderfoot who wants to come out here and prospect

"Well, why don't you let him come as one of the grand army of prospectors who swarm through the gulches and climb the rugged peaks of our

mountain ranges? "You've caught on, that's the float. follow it up and you'll hit the vein eropping right through the surface."

Tenderfeet make the best kind of prospectors, don't they?" Pard, now you're on the pay streak to a dead moral certainty, and I'il do the assessment work for you free gratis for nothin' if you'll put it in the paper in good shape, so that I can send it to

darn fool friend back in the "All right, fire away, and make it short. "Well, this chap writes that times is dull back thar and they are cuttin'

wages down-he's a clerk in a drygoods store-and so he says he'll qu t. come out here, find a rich mine and go back thar and sell it.' "What's wrong about that? Ain't he as liable to find a good mine as any-

"Now you're gittin' right down to a good prospect into a paying mine." Oh. your friend don't mean a mine -he means a prospect.

"P'raps he does, but it takes mone." to prospect, and he's in luck if he has money enough to pay his fare to Den-

"He's got more money than that or "Now, there's whar you're fooled.

require feeding." pack-saddles on and clinch ropes and those smart city clerks are as much out sacks hang n' to 'em. A feller can't of place on a r.ch mineral mountain as mine with his fingers and live on mountin' scenery and trout in streams ten ter." miles or more from whar he's got to look for prospects if he wants to find

'All good m ning ground is not necthere certainly are good placer diggings yet to be found along the streams and in the gulches of the State."

"Go eary, pard; thar's some truth, but lots of foolishness, in what you say. The biggest part of the gold, s'lver, copper and lead mined in this country come off the mountains, not out of nice, smooth, level places. What soft snaps were lying around loose like have already been corraled by fellers who, them. through years of actual experience. learned their value; and now, as a rule, new ground means new ground, and that's on the mountains, and in out-of-

from discovering them?"

prospectin'."

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Tell me how they do it?" commonly, the fellers who are staked we generally paint 'em red, 'cos we

had the experience. I showed a feller some of the richest 'horn' I ever saw. their money as fast as they get it?" and he looked disgusted like.

about locating.' "Were you ever 'staked' by tender-

"Yes, in '80 two 'cute' chaps 'put up' or me to go to the Rico excitement. and it would have been a good thing all to learn prospecting?" they were sitting side by side in the around if they hadn't had so much "Not much; if he has got folks degrass, her little one was occasionally money and went along." "Had too much money? What do vou mean?"

mines were good, and so he took a full kit of tools and kegs of na'ls, bolts, bars of steel, vise, and a full black-smith outfit, and loading 'em in a wagon, while the grocery fellow took

Mumor a Bad Thing, But Candidacy For six months' grub for all the workmen he thought we'd need for building a good part of the town, and for the miners on our mines. They said it was his son better to buy these necessary things where they were cheap, and so they bought about \$1,500 worth of this kind of truck bes des min ng tools and a hundred feet of rope. I most died laughing in my sleeve, and I thought I had joined a freightin' outfit.'

"Well, how did it pan out?" "We hauled that cargo over to Gunnison, 'cos they said we must go that way, and it tickled me most to death "come in," a stalwart, pleasant-faced toll on that baggage-wagon than I would have wanted for my season's

> "What did you do when you got to "We never got to Rico."

"Why not?" "The main reason was that there wasn't no wagon road at that time, and ate. I told 'em so before we left Denver. but they said one would be built by the time we got to Gunnison, or if not, we could cut our way through or else go

"But what did they do when they found they could not get through to

Rico by that route?" "They acted like sensible fellers then, as the romance was pretty well knocked out of 'em by the trip over Marshall pass, and the Gunn son freighters and merchants bought their stuff at less than Denver prices, freight off, and they concluded their experience was about it They didn't prospect any ty well. The girl brought in some pie. further.

work, I infer? "Now there you're off again, for I ought to make a good wife.' Then would encourage them, because I believe minin' and prospectin' properly make any pie?' she asked. 'No,' said

can follow, but he has got to have right notions about it." "Will you please give me some of these 'notions?'

"That's just what I come here for, and if you'll just tell this kid and other greenies like him what I say, it ll do humor.' em good, or leastwise ought to. To prospect right a man has got to regard it as a business he's got to learn, and me \$2,000?" if he a'n't got the scads to spend learning as a boss, he wants to hire out as a hand and learn it that way." "But can a tenderfoot get a job as a

"Well, minin' men ain't sighin' to h're such a chap, but if he's got the stuff in him to make a good prospector he will not be discouraged, but will prospector, more than any other man. | and that I could print them. Of course rubs up against the biggest kind of everything from you would be interestdisappointments and sees money and ing. You have a great imagination. labor wasted without any whining, be- and have read Addison you—" t, and so he goes from one failure to Hand me that check-book, please. Of he would not think of coming so far to a study to understand ores and the -but say, if I were elected, I could astrange country and an equally strange formations of different parts of the make the country laugh, couldn't I?" country so as to know where to look | -Arkansa v Traveler. for mineral and tell its indications, and Lots of fellers come out here every then trace 'em to where nature deblessed season, knowin' nothin' about pos ted 'em in bulk. The prospector m nin' or prospect'n', and land with- ought also to be able to test in a genout scads enough to buy grub for a eral way the tock he finds, to guess

> ak n to a profess on?" of prospectors, as you call it, runnin' around doin' no good and spendin'

more and better discoveries.' "Does prospecting actually pay the men who follow it up persistently?" "You bet it does, in the long run;

"Why don't they get rich and come d st nguished, then?"

few hundred by sellin' a good prospect "Can't only ment on them in a gen-eral way, it would take so long; but jeans when we hit a lively camp, and tell pay from county rock. 'cos he ain't long in such places."

trailing the old prospectors, getting prospects, and hold on and develop snake dead. float like theirs, and takin' their advice em into pay mines, and you would be Mrs. Smith have got good ranches or are in good child, aged two years, and the child of paying business all over the country a neighbor, aged three, were playing in that get their start from the mines."

pendin' on him he'd better stay thar. I ghtly striking in front of her with a l'd no more think of advisin' that than l'd take his advice to come back East after each stroke both children would "Well, you see, one was a carpenter to make a livin' in a store or workin' laugh. and the other a grocery clerk, and they on a farm. Won't go out to take suth-wanted to do things in what they called in? Well, good-by, pard. I'd rather 'systematic business style.' The carpenter said a town would be built if ver Tribune-Republican."-Den-

## A WISE FATHER.

Congress Quite Another. "So you are going to start a humorous paper," said an old gentleman to

'Yes, sir. Have you any advice to offer?"

"Don't start it." "Why?"

"Oh, there are many reasons, some of which, in a most serious manner, I that pleased the children. member what Addison says of humor?" and they ran away. "No. sir."

"Have you ever read Addison?" "Very little." "What have you read?"

"Oh, I don't know what all. It would take me some time to enumer-"I don't think it would. How is your imagination-very good?

"No, sir, I can't say that it is." "Ah, hah. I suppose that you will attempt to make people laugh?" "Oh, yes, sir.

"A fatal error, young man. People grub, and so I just picknicked with can be slyly drawn into mirth, but you yonder on de bank like a whack er a them all summer, and lost the whole can not shove them into it. We can slam, while ago, en it mine me of de "Yes, sir, I think so."

"Tell me a few?" "I can't tell them."

"Well, sit down there and write me

The young man wrote the following: "Sebleson went to see h's girl the other night. The old man was at the worth what it cost, and didn't kick lodge. Sebleson enjoyed himself pret-The young fellow said it was first rate. "You would discourage tenderfeet and asked her if she made it. She sa'd from entering upon mining prospect yes. 'Ah,' replied the young man, anybody who can make such pie

attended to is the best business a man he, but I have killed a sight of it." "Is that all?" a ked the old gentleman when the humorist had, with elocutionary effect, read the production "Yes, but I could make it longer."

"Don't do it." "Father, I am afra'd you don't like

"I am afraid so." "You didn't sm le, but will you lend "What, do you want to pay people to laugh?"

"Oh, no, I want to buy material." "Why, you intend to print the paper,

"Of course." "Oh, no, I can not let you have the "I tell what I thought, father. You bed-rock business. It's all wrong, both rustle till some feller hires him. If he have been suggest d as a suitable canin theory and in practice. Nobody can't git a job in a ming camp, he'd didate for Congress. Well, nothing finds a mine. It takes money, and lots of it, to change the best kind of prospector, for that takes grit, and prospect into a paying mine."

better give up all thoughts of being a more than a good joke helps a man population of it, and latically. I thought that you might get means hard work and lots of it. The off several good jokes about yourself

another till he does strike it rich. It is | course I do not expect to be a candidate

The Aesthetic Element in Education.

Dr. J. D. Anderson, in a recent numpretty close whether it will pay or not, ber of Education, cons ders the æsthet-"I thought burros foraged and didn't and this he can't learn in a day or in ic element in education. He holds it one season. This the Eastern fellers to be an essential duty for the teacher That's so, but they don't grow with can't or won't understand, and some of to inculcate an appreciation of the beautiful by both precept and example. I would be behind a dry-goods coun- He enlarges upon the good influence of attractive surroundings and insists that "You regard prospecting, then, as the aesthetic spirit should pervade everything in and about the school-"That's the teket, pard, and if the room. Among some of the pract cal boys will be content first tolearn some- sugge tions he makes is the following: essar ly high up on the mountains, and thing of the business they are to fol- "A teacher is not going out of low, there won't be such a grand army the way of his duty if he corrects a boy for coming to school with unwashed hands or unkempt hair; or money; but the fewer fellers will make | if he should draw attention to some defect in his dressing or clothing; if he should refer to an unbrushed jacket o-a slovenly-put-on tie. All this comes within his jurisdiction, and he must adfor most of our best mining camps and judicate upon the delinquencies with mines have been found and locat by all the soberness and gravity that such all the soberness and gravity that such of the Washington Monument and that offenses deserve." But this adjudication, it may be added, should be underboth hem spheres. The reader will see taken only by a teacher who is en- at a glance that it is higher than the it at first as only a reconnaissance in England last year than during any sea-"Now, that's drawin' it down mighty downed with very sound judgment, ex- Cologne Cathedral, the wondrous Pyrafine, pard, but I'll tell you the truth, quisite discretion and a very warm mid of Cheops and noted historical buildthe you might leave that out of the heart. (hildren may be made alto- ings. It is, in fact, the tallest tower of "But that don't prevent tenderfeet heart. The fact is, we old prospectors, gether too prim, and neatness too se ancient or modern times. — Chicago "Guess you never saw tenderfeet of feel pretty frisky when we get out of the mountains, and if we've made a room.—Current.

"But that don't prevent tenderfeet after roughin' it from snow to snow, feel pretty frisky when we get out of the mountains, and if we've made a room.—Current.

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IN PERIL.

Miraculous Escape of an Infant from Apparently Certain Death. One of those strange cases of almost by their friends have a mighty good know right whar to pull out to next time foolin' around, and if they find anything it's by downright, nigger luck. Spring. If we ain't got no dust it's feel no fear because they are ignorant about the same, for our credit is par, I've heard 'em say, lots of times, that you bet, whar our cronies is. Some- of danger, was given not long since in they wouldn't climb that mountain for times we brace up and go slow to s juar a New York paper. The mother's part all the wealth in it. But, if one is spunky, or lough enough to do it, he couldn't and camps, and the winter gets mighty strength of love and terror in a weak hand, and the sudden revulsion when its work is done. A man in "No; sum has families, and that Stroudsburg, Penn., when passing the "Yes, but these men do sometimes get hold of good claims."

"They occasionally do, but their's the exceptions, and they catch on by the exceptions, and they catch on by the exceptions. These fellers make better bargains for the exceptions. These fellers make better bargains for the saw a few feet away a large ratter.

Mrs. Smith was unconscious, but was astonished to know how many fellers soon rewived, and said that her little the vard. She had been watching them "Shall I tell your friend to come out from the door, and noticed that while The other child at intervals would

bend forward, with her face close to the ground, and apparently stroke something with her hand. There had been a small land-turtle in the yard for some days, and Mrs. Smith supposed the children were amusing themselves with it. She watched them for some time, and then walked towards them to see what they were doing to the turtle. Before she reached them she was struck motionless with horror at seeing

as their plaything a large rattlesnake, which lay at full length, making no hostile demonstrations, simply raising its head when it was touched, opening its mouth, and darting its tongue out and in. It was this performance of the snake

shall give you. The quality of humor herself took a step or two forward, and Mrs. Smith as soon as she recovered is inborn, but the employment of its the snake discovered her. Instantly its al Grant was freely charged at the time his leg. An extemporized tourniquet see 'em pay toll on that wagon cultivation. The rough semi-vulgar as lightning it threw itself into the coil criticised for putting undisciplined men half an hour earlier he had dismissed the

Mrs. Smith found a club, and with a few blows killed the snake, after which she remembered nothing until revived by her neighbor. The snake was between four and five feet long, and had seven rattles .- Youth's Companion.

DIDN'T SHUT THE DOOR.

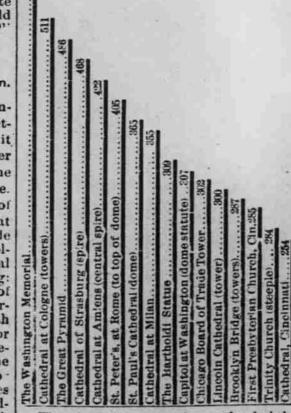
Nigger Jim's Little Deaf and Dumb Pathetic Story.

time, 'uz 'bekase I hear sumpn over throughout the day, and were not captvonder on de bank like a whack er a persuade men to weep, but we can not time I treat my little 'Lizabeth so force them. You no doubt have a good ornery. She warn't only 'bout fo' year but glance at Colonel Johnston's. The ole, en she tuck de sk'yarlet fever, en man of Southern prejudices will console have been changed, and the issue of the had a powful rough spell; but she got well, en one day she was a-standin' aroun', en I says to her, I says: "'Shet de do'

"'Doan' you hear me?-shet de do'! "She jis' stood de same way, kiner smilin' up. I was a-bilin'! I says: "I lay I make you mine!"

"En wid dat I fetch her a slap side de head dat sont her a sprawlin'. Den 1 went into de yuther room, en 'uz gone bout ten minutes; en when I come back der was dot do' a-standin' open vit, en dat chile stannin' mos' right in tears runnin' down. My, but I wuz mad. I was agwyne for de chile, but jis' den-it was a do' day open innerds lan', de chile never move'! My breft! doan' know how I feel. I crope out, all a-tremblin', en crope aroun' en open de do' easy an' slow, en poke my head in behine de chile, sof en still, en all uv a sudden I says pow! jis' as loud as I could yell. She never budge! Oh. Huck, I bust out a-cryin' en grab her up in my arms, en say: 'Oh. de po' little thing! de Lord God Almighty forgive po' old Jim, kaze he never gwyne to forgive hisself as long's he live!' Oh, sl.e was plumb deef en dumb, Huck, plumb deef en dumb-en I'd ben treat'n her so!"-Mark Twain.

THE WASHINGTON OBELISK. Diagram Showing the Relative Height of Some Famous Structures.



The above diagram shows the he'ght

any one.

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH.

An Apparently Impartial and Unprejudiced View of the Much Mooted Questions Connected with this Important Affair-The Discrepancies of History Illustrated-The Issues of the Battle Probably Determined by an Accident.

historian has to overcome in getting at the truth is curiously illustrated by a careful reading of the two articles on the "Battle of Shiloh" in the February Century, the one by General Grant, the done on the morrow if their other by Colonel William Preston John- leadership had remained ston, a son of General Johnston, and on the staff of Jofferson Davis One gives the staff of Jefferson Davis. One gives, of course, the Federal, the other the Confederate, side. Not only is their interpretation of the aims and in their interpretation of the aims and in their surrender, is their interpretation of the aims and in their purposes of the combatants, and in their army had not been reinforced on the estimate of the significance and result morrow by part of General Bueli's of the first day's battle, do they differ, forces, and by the gunboats. But the but in their accounts of events, even in attempt was not even made. The death minor details. Thus Colonel Johnston of General Johnson devolved the comcredits Grant with an army of 58,000, mand on General Beauregard; and the nearly 50,000 of whom were effectives, change of commanders brought a while he allows the Confederate com-mander 50,000, of whom but 40,000 war on Saturday afternoon General she happens to be absent three Sunwere available for combat. General Beauregard had urged that the army days in succession she puts on twenty Grant, on the contrary, gives the entire strength of the Federal army at 38,000 morning he ordered that withdrawal to of whom not more than 25,000 were in take place. The first day's battle of line on the first day. Of course Gen- Shiloh was a Confederate attack under the institution are really alarmed by eral Grant's statement of his own forces one commander. The second day's the steady falling off in pupils for five is official and conclusive; but the fact battle was a Confederate retreat under

of the first day, or by the consequences | Shiloh. which ensued from the Confederate defeat and which might have ensued from far the fortunes of war depend upon advancement of science and art, with what we call accident. If General evening classes for mechanics and thorities have always insisted that General Grant was virtually beaten at the end of the first day's fight, and that nothing saved his army but the death of Sunday, and his army would have either won a victory or suffered a rout. of General Johnston, and the conse- And that he did not live was due to acwith being intoxicated, and severely would have stopped the bleeding. But newspaper correspondents had General companied him, to attend wounded Prentiss' division surprised and capt- Federal prisoners. There was no one ured at the very beginning of the fight. Some of these then current errors are some of these then current errors are enough to tie up the ar.ery, and General corrected, so far as we know for the first Johnston bled to death. His humanity t'me officially, by General Grant's pa-per. General Grant's horse fell on him, On the other hand, General Grant, Coland nearly disabled him, two days before the battle. The raw levies were put at the front purposely, General Grant trusting to their commander, Daughter-How He Punished Her and General Sherman, to compensate for Why He Couldn't Forgive Himself-A | their inexperience-a trust reposed not in vain. And General Prentiss' divis-"What makes me feel so bad dis ion fought bravely and effectively ured till after four o'clock in the af.er-

The man of Northern prejudices will himself with Colonel Johnston's convic- tattle of Shiloh might have been differtion that the battle of Shiloh was won ent.—Christian Union. on the first day, and was lost on the second only because the Confederate e mmander was killed. The impartial "She never done it; jis' stood dah, historian, accepting the veracity, but Some Speculations as to How the Next kiner sm'lin' up at me. It make me not necessarily the judgments, of both Craze Will Catch You. mad; en I says agin, mighty loud, I authors will compare the two papers to prehension of the strength of the Confederacy, and in Colonel Johnston's

it, a-looking down and mournin', en d of other citizens, believed that the re- thus described: bellion against the Government would -jis' den 'long come de wind en slam armies." This was substantially the it to, behine de chile, kerblam!—en my universal opinion in the North. It was mare dazzling white, each little grain vou'd come oftener." Well but don't even shared by many in the South. of the snow scintillating like a dia- you see if I did I would have to leave mos' hop outer me; en I feel so-so-I The fall of Forts Donelson and Henry mond. You straighten your toboggan's oftener, ha, ha?" "Yes, that was what in vain. Thousands in the South drawing her nubia down to shield her shared that belief. General Grant, as eyes and face. You ensconce yourself ance with his subsequent instructions to though my experience teaches me to of slow retreat and sullen, but not frail vessel is guided. aggressive, resistance. Assuming that "All being in readiness you gently the Confederates would retreat, if push your toboggan to the edge of the attack (general one) being made upon rise up and smite you in the face. himself confronted by a strange white us." The army, catching the contagion Nothing in the universe resembles this shape. Motionless, but full of terror of his confidence, perhaps neglected to keep out scouts in the front. This was charged at the time by newspaper corcharged at the time by federate forces would not venture on an and Angelina's hair with priceless er. "Rich! Well, I should say so. aggressive campaign, the Considerate jewels, from either side the grinding East came out here. He carried a upon that very point. General John- a grindstone. You have hardly swalattack. General Beauregard, the popular Southern hero of Bull Run, was opposed to it. He wished to pursue the policy in the West which General Lee a dozen feet into the air and landing on prolong the war, weary out the North, and keep his own army intact, by a defensive campaign. General Johnston hill whence you started, and where now overruled all opposition. He ended the the great p nes look like scrubby bushes. council of war on Saturday afternoon with the decisive declaration: "We shall attack at daylight to-morrow. I of a nightmare and the long, unsupwould fight them if they were a mill- ported, breathless swoop of the eagle. Thus both sides entered the first

the front, so interpreted it. "Beauregard." he said. "is not such a fool as to leave his base of operations and attack son for half a century, but still the apples, pears and peaches were very poorly colored. -Do not betray the confidence of Confederates entered on an aggressive dred and fifty varieties of roses in the campaign with divided counsels. The garden every summer.

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second in command was half sick, had no faith in an assault, and no expectation of success.

General Grant apparently insists that the Federal forces were not defeated on the first day. But we think the facts do not bear out this claim. His front The difficulty which the conscientious had been forced back nearly or quite The battle of Shiloh was one of the urably successful. It is, indeed, rarely that the girls will not go there. great battles of the war. It was great whether estimated by the number of men engaged in it, by the character of field of battle with so little resultant the Generals commanding, by the desperate nature of the conflict, by the uncertainty of the result during the whole

surgeon, who up to that time had acpresent at the moment who knew On the other hand, General Grant, Colonel McPherson and Major Hawkins, reconnoitering the field together, suddenly found themselves subjected to a sharp musket fire from a concealed bat-Major Hawkins lost his hat; Col-McPherson's horse was through the body and lived just long enough to take him out of danger; and the scabbard of General Grant's sword was taken off by a ball. If the one ball had missed General Johnston, and the other ball had struck General Grant, the commander of the Federal forces, not of the Confederate forces, would TOBOGGANING.

Tobogganing, the contagion of which reach a true understanding of this momentous batile, and will find in General two winter carnivals, threatens to be him \$99,999.99.—Philadelphia Call. the next popular craze. Already artificial hills are being built, where natural disclosure of the divided counsels in the ones do not exist, and some provision Mr. Grap of his better half, after a Confe lerate army the two clues to the for a glacial surface when ice is not to little family matinee, a few days ago true interpretations of the events of the be had will doubtless be forthcoming. "Well, my dear," responded that lady "Up to the battle of Shiloh," says takes hold firmer and holds on longer, suppose."—Boston Post. General Grant, "I, as well as thousands perhaps, than the roller skate. It is

"Imagine yourself at the summit of as they sat in the front parlor trying collapse suddenly and soon if a decisive a slope six hundred feet in height, and to find out which knew the least. "Ah, victory could be gained over any of its et at an angle of sixty degrees. For a but you know, darling, I am here every apparently opened the whole Southwest head, and your lady companion bestows I said." And then he asked her if she to the Federal army. The North be- herself in the bow, tucking her skirts knew where he had put his hat .- Chicalieved that further resistance would be tightly around her dainty feet, and go Journal. soon as the dilatory Halleck gave him behind her; on one hip if you will, with opportunity to move, acted in accord- the other foot trailing as a rudder; "Yaas, sah," said the darkey. The ance with his subsequent instructions to though my experience teaches me to traveler pursued his way, but presently general Sheridan before Richmond and prefer a square seat, with the toes in returned very mad. "I say," he pushed things. He hurried his army the near neighborhood of the rearward shouted to the old fellow, "what did you forward after the retreating Confederate buttons of Angelina's sacque, one hand mean by telling me that I was on the forces, meaning to give tiem no time to trailing on each side, by whose pressure | right road to the village?" "I tol' yo' recover from their demoralization. He (a small section of a broomstick is to be de truf', 'deed I did, boss," replied the expected no other than a Fabian policy commended 'in this connection') the

pushed, he threw up no earthworks. He put raw levies at the front. He telegraphed to Halleck on Saturday night, assumes an almost perpendicular po-"I have scarcely the faintest idea of an sition, and the nether world seems to respondents, and is not specifically de- the impression is one of sitting still nied by General Grant. who does speci- while the universe flies up at you. The fically deny some other analogous sharp edges of the straining-board cut charges. While General Grant was rainbows of snow that hiss at you, and thus taking for granted that the Con- cover your beard with chilly diamonds Gen rals themselves were in debate crystals fly behind you like sparks from ston, first in command, purposed an lowed your heart again when you are policy in the West which General Lee pursued so effectively in the F.st—to prolong the war, weary out the North Detroit Free Press.

day's battle under some disadvantage

The Federal forces were not expecting fruit does not color so well in a sunny dress. an attack, and were not prepared for season as in one when there is but little it. Even when it came, they regarded sunshine. There was more sunshine in force. General Sherman, who was at son for half a century, but still the ap-

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RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Australia has four universities which, in curriculum, rank with Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge.

-At Yale seventy-three per cent. of the students came from other States than Connecticut: at Harvard forty-five per cent. came from other than Massa-

-An English lady, Mrs. Hayward, has been engaged as professor of elocu-tion in the Cincinnati law school, and the innovation has been received with -It has been proposed at Harvard

University to advise with the students as to rules of order. Possibly it would be better to advise with their parents. -The Journal of Health says the ill health of school children is more large-

ly due to lack of proper care at home than inadequate hygienic provisions in the school-rooms. -A Poughkeeps'e church member knows a woman who puts a five-dollar

dollars next time. - Troy Times. -Poking fun at Vassar seems to have had a bad effect, and the managers of

years past. There has been so much said in ridicule of the students of Vassar -Ex-Governor Sanford, of San Francisco, states that his proposed university, projected as a memorial to his son, will have colleges for young men and women, and high schools for boys and girls. He also proposes to found an institution after the model of the This battle singularly illustrates how | Cooper Institute of New York; for the

vouth. -The one-man-power may become too conspicuous in a church. Once we were driving by a rural meeting-house, and we asked a man standing near who were the chief supporters of that cause. He answered: "Well, I reckon that Squire Blank is the man that does it all. He is deacon and sexton and Superintendent of the Sunday-school. He doe: everything there but the preaching, and

that he hires done."- Watchman. -This year will bring with it the golden jubilee of Pope Leo's priesthood, which he received in 1835. It has been already decided in Italy to celebrate it by a league of prayers for the triumph of the church, and the prolongation of His Holiness' life; by an exhibition at the Vatican of all the offerings which will be made, specially of objects relating to public worship; by an alms for the mass, made up of offerings from the entire Catholic world; and fourthly, by a pilgrimage to the tombs of the Apos-

WIT AND WISDOM.

-You can not jump over a mountain, but step by step takes you to the other

-The lad was blowing bubbles when he accidentally swallowed some soapsuds, and that made bub ill .- Whitehall -A St. Louis editor who started without a cent forty years ago, is now worth

\$100,000. His fortune is all owing to his own energy, industry and frugality, and the fact that an uncle recently left -"If man wants to own the earth, what does woman want?" inquired

-"I wish you would come to see me oftener, Charlie," murmured Claribell.

-"Am I on the right road to the village?" demanded a traveler of an old darkey who was working in a field.

darkey, "but yo' tuk de wrong direkshun, sah."-Drake's Magazine. - Confessions of a Lowell (Mass.) journalist: What was almost a plot for a good ghost story was enacted in the editor al room of this paper late one night recently. One of the staff came in in the dark and to his horror found solved. It was the clean towel we had

given us for Christmas. -"You have a very rich soil here," remarked a tender-foot to a Dakota farmsnakewood cane. He stuck it in the ground and left it here." "I suppose, remarked the tenderfoot with a smile, "you mean to tell me it sprouted." 'Sprouted! Well, I should say it did, that patch of ground, and each one was varnished and had a hammered silver head."-N. Y. Graphic.

A Mean Man.

Otis S. Richard, of Austin, is a very stingy man, and particularly to his wife. They were in Mose Schaumburg's store a few days ago, and Mrs. Richard hinted that she wanted a blue silk

"Nonsense, blue doesn't suit your complexion, at all." "Then I'll take a green dress." "Do you want to poison yourself? Don't you know that all these green

dresses are poisonous?"
"Then you pick me out a dress."
"That's the trouble. You see I don't

like any other colors except blue and and green."—Texas Siftings.