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THE LOST BATTLE.

To his heart it struck such terror That he laughed a laugh of stora— The man in the soldier's doublet, With the sword so bravely worn.

It struck his heart like the frost-wind To find his comrades fied, While the battle-field was goarded By the heroes who lay d

He drew his sword in the sunlight, And called with a long halloo, "Dead men, there is one living Shall stay it out with you!"

He raised a ragged standard, This lonely soul in war. And called the tes to onset By shouts they hear afar. galloped swift toward him. It sank; he sank beside it Upon his sword, and died.

-Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, in Harper's Maga-

SOMETIME.

A Practical Sermon Preached by the Cellar Stairs.

Strangely enough, the cellar stairs that very important part, the application. Sister Searles had furnished the text in the morning, but then the sermon might have gone on from firstly to forty-seventhly without Mrs. Barney's notice, had it not been for the

Mrs. Barney was hurried that dayshe was always hurried-and it was warm and uncomfortable in the sunshiny, stove-heated kitchen, where she knitted brows, "you should really try was hastening to and fro, growing to please and help her all you know. fretted and tired without slackening She is kind to you. her speed. Neal'e, standing at the ironing-table, was tired also.

have left one for to-morrow.'

"To-morrow will bring work enough a hurry. She can't come and bring the spirit of adventure. of its own," answered Mrs. Barney, 'em; she has to p tch 'em.' qu'ckly. "Besides, if we should get the work all out of the way the first of the down the country road. week. a whole day to rest in would be worth something.

resting just because it would be a whole ness and tender mercy-because there enough to appreciate the rare condi- watch which the Pine Bluff man had in- floor for a week. And the venerable day and something else would be crowd- is so much kindness in the world that tions. The river was struck where a trusted to my keeping. ed into it," murmured Nealie, to whom one hour now looked very inviting and that is only duty and not tenderness. It is so much mercy break in the bluffs gave an easy descent one hour now looked very inviting and that is only duty and not tenderness. It is only duty and not tenderness. It is so much mercy break in the bluffs gave an easy descent on the other lateral was dead past an invited to my control one hour now looked very inviting and that is only duty and not tenderness. that possible day in the future very un- I'll tell Josiah that." For it happened is always well to have an objective occasion," said I, "this watch does not side of the ocean, in the land of the

The desire to bring it nearer suggested | ready. another thought to Nealie "Some

whole yard trimmed and laid out as it have a summer-kitchen we can begin sensitive of the august majesty of the should be. I hope we shall have it to live as other people do."

table, "if you just sew this sleeve up a from school, and, settling his juve- the foremost, h mself abruptly aroused, w'y den I-yas, sah, yas," as a pistol affrighted with it. little. The old thing tears awful easy, | nile mind upon chicken pie for din- awoke the spirit of frolic. and I just hit it against a nail." He spoke low, but Mrs. Barney's

quick ears caugh the words. "That jacket torn again, Tim? I

and pick some currants for d nner,"

Tim took the tin pail pointed out to had wanted to remove them, but she their way, but the better thing is to go him, but he did not hurry as he passed would not allow him to incur the ex- a-sporting where the eye can discover with clouded face down the walk. The pense, because a second removal might a distant horizon. The anise-bag he thought of a new jacket would have be necessary when the house was thorits proper use in default of the fox. been very pleasant a few minutes be- oughly rearranged. fore, but thad suddenly lost attractiveness. The boy drew his bushy discomfort all this time. brows into a scowl, and as soon as he . Too long a time it proved, for, while fervor with which some in-door pasbuggy with a horse that was, as Tim swift moment of terror, the crash of the these healthful pleasures which are staid all night with him, and said:

these," was always Sister Searles's nor see her husband's pale face as he resorts for the summer-tourist in quest night with you." cheery comment upon her equipage. I fted her in his arms. She had an errand at Mrs. Barney's, and had stopped on her way to the village. A plump, ro y-faced little wom- saving an she was, not young, only that she belonged to the class of people who never grow old: neatly dressed, though it was "but the old poplin made over."
Mr. Barney noticed while she was talking, wondering a little that she should have "taken the trouble, when she surely needed a new one."

one to s't in," she said, apologetically, placing a chair for her caller just out- ankle that would keep her a prisoner most perfect immunity from the dis- now." have a stove here in the summer."

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Martial Bugbears.

I don't know of anything that makes | The collapse of a bugbear is an event. a modest, retiring m in feel more un- Few American children come to man's room for some great pleasure that's How good the children were that comfortable than to sit in a railway or woman's estate without experiencing further off. You see," she added, evening, how tenderly thoughtful her train, holding up both hands, while in a thrill of pleasure at the discovery that blush ng a little, as if her words need- husband was, coming to her side again front of him stands a fellow that looks some terror to which they have been learn myself years ago-never trample had not found much time for talking or like a hurriedly arranged Mephisto paying the homage of fear for years is on daises in a wild chase after roses. reading together the e late years, she pheles in a tramp Faust company, lev- a pure creature of the imagination, in-The roses I haven't found, but the da- and David; she had always been so eling a six-shooter whose muzzle seems vented for their express benefit. It may sies have been enough to make the busy when he was in the house. She to open like the mouth of a hungry carbe the comparatively innocuous "sand and powerful poison, in small quantities had dreamed of a leisure time coming, fish. A man may have fought duels and man," whose worst fear is putting and causing temporary insanity, and in Mrs. Barney looked upon her in though, when they should have many may have the reputation of being as in their eyes to drive them all too early some perplexity as she took her de- evenings like this, except the illness. firm as the architecture of Themistocles; to bed; or it may be the grim goblin of pacture. She had listened with one-half her mind on the loaves of bread in the oven and the other half did not death suddenly ending them. But it to bed; or it may be the grim goblin of but when an ungainly citizen, wearing a mask, throws up a revolver and says:

What time did you say it was?" he swallow or otherwise destroy has subfully comprehend what had been said. ilashed upon her now how many little "Same time it twas the time yester- age and sent them cowering to the spread that this had been effected any sort of flower has to do with want- joyments had been crowded out of their day." but hands his watch to the dem- nurse's arms or some other hiding ing a new kitchen. But there! I sup- little home, and in that brief retrospec- onstrative stranger. This is not surmise place. Whatever it is, soon or late its pos minister's wives hear so much tive glance she understood the meaning with me. I argue from a foundation of harmlessness or non-existence is discovtrated to them. and the earnestness of Sister Searles's truth, plastered with the cement of exercise and the disenthralled young terms. B.ts of old sermons, like as anyway.

Dear me! I don't get much time for poetry in my life, I'm sure of that.

One of the disenter sheet of sister searchs of sister searchs of sister searchs of sister searchs of the disenter sheet of the dise

Tim, meanwhile, had sauntered out ment of the pretty room and the "I wish you would take my watch up ever, before which the adult world tremfrom among the bushes, and was en- unusual fam'ly gathering any more to the city and leave it with a jeweler. bles as unhappily as the child does be-It stopped the other day and I think fore those invented for his repression. there must be something the matter There have been two, in particular,

this act of gallantry partly because he really 1 ked the cheery little woman and partly because he heard Mrs. Barney's call and was in no haste to gallant to follow it. She had ample to mean and partly because he heard Mrs. Barney's call and was in no haste to gallant to follow it. She had ample to modate my friend, as I didn't owe him anything. I put the dyspeptic time-little now and then on garments for killer in my valise, but after the train one of them was the awful bugbear. preached it—at least they contributed ney's call and was in no haste to go to Tim, or look over seeds for Nealie's started, fearing that some one might which had done duty for generations in vine-planting; and slowly but surely mistake my luggage for his own, I took the British Parliament, the awful bugshe learned her lesson, and brought it the watch out and wore it, not without bear of being "named" by the Speaker.

who was being searched, "mebbe yer spire terror is gone forever. While it doan know it am ergin de law ter ack was a vague and indefinable horror there seems hardly worth fussing over when we can't have the whole done." ler, complained Master Tommy in an which might mean anything, the soldier when we can't have the whole done. Was a vague and internal was a vague a then we can't have the whole done.' undertone which was perfectly audiNealie sighed but was silent, and Nealie sighed but was silent, and like yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. Is yer ain't got no right belching battery or shower of leaden to make the whole done.' undertone which no stars or varieties of the double triangle. Is yer ain't got no right belching battery or shower of leaden to make the whole done.' In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the double triangle. In the yerse is er uoin. Is due to the due to th presently Tim came in with an armful if we can't have any cooked till general mood, and it was not until ter take er lady's property dis er way. rain and iron hail had power to produce. a ship, a crescent and star, or one of the long run, if used with judicious care. there was a sudden realization that the I down mine seein' er man 'posed on, Now that he knows it means only half goal was near that the wild halloo of but when er persun 'poses on er lady. pay and no work he can no longer be

frosty a man's temperament may be, it ness engendered by the discovery that Mrs. Barney shut the oven door with snap. Tim was the hired boy kind. How many present comforts and cona snap. Tim was the hired boy, kind-hearted but careless, and he was been door with a snap that could be desired by and by the should learn to enjoy he should learn to enjoy a burly fellow levels a pistol and says: that a court-martial is rather a pleasant hunting quite as much because we go that! Throw up your hands."—Opic P. Read, pienic, some one may compel the "rep-

> a distant horizon. The anise-bag has lished by the local papers years ago, but being true, and having been crushed to | Colonel Casey, the engineer, says: "I That there is, at the present time, a

desire to go with the crowd, but prefer | my horse shod." preacher for shoeing his horse.'

COLLAPSED.

There are grown-up bugbears, howwhich have long enjoyed dominion; Of course I consented, desiring to ac- and by a singular coincidence they have

sesses. Nobody within the recollection When within a short distance of Little of any human being now living ever Rock, the train suddenly stopped. The | was "named" by the Speaker. Nobody rapid firing of pistols without seemed to ever had the slightest idea what the assure the passengers that tax collectors consequences would be of being were in the neighborhood, for every one "named." But for this very reason the began to show signs of uneasiness, but bare threat of a Speaker to "name" a before we had time to engage in those member has always been sufficient to little speculations and humorous re- reduce the most turbulent to subjection. marks which frequently delight an ap- The effect not being defined, the imagiover a long. straight-away course, under cliffs, pa t meadows, among hills, der cliffs, pa t meadows, among hills, followed by several companions, enthe direct not being defined, the limits which field the cliffs are the direct not being defined, the limits which followed by several companions, enthe direct not being defined, the limits are the cliffs and the cliffs are the cliffs. is quite another. The relation of the tered the car and made a remark which anathema maranatha to annihilation; and no one, consequently, dared to recovered to find themselves almost der a cosy for five or ten minutes, when science pricked him slightly, and he action added: "You see, she's always in such added to she added t The writer never had but one thor- somebody would lend him another hand moment the House held its breath with Mrs. Searles meditated as she drove down the country road.
"Well, I never thought of that before, but I do suppose that's why the fore, but I do suppose that's why the

that while the good minister pored over point in life, whether one is skating, belong to me. I am only taking it up free, etc. (see patriotic songs), another "Not your watch, eh?" said the leader, account be dared. But in an evil hour a court-martial was actually called in No. sir; belongs to Colonel Met. L. the case of Judge Advocate General Swa m and by the time the proceedings ! and its hideous lineaments outlined in "Look hear, boss," said an old negro ghastly colors. But its power to in-

bugbear was dead past all hope of

barrel came up under his nose; "take | The British loss we can not regret, If skating were only attractive under de lady's property, sah. Got no bus'ness for it does not affect us; but it really is that from Tangiers—patterns cut out in which is not wholly destroyed. There come effaced by long use-this being muslin put the proper quantity of ground It makes no difference how cool and is fear, however, that in the recklessrimand" also to show its colors. And the minute it does that it, too, is doomed. Damascus work: the conventional loz--Detroit Free Press.

> THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. labor on the part of the Damaseus The following true incident was pub- Opinion of Colonel Casey, the Engineer, as to Its Stability.

In Van Buren there once lived an old make anything that will endure forever. often (like those on Eastern work) so to be had. They roast the berries themgentleman of the name of John Bostick. There is no substance in nature that degraded as to be incomprehensible was out of sight of the house, threw she meditated, an insecure board slip- times are held. It is giving, as has He kept a hotel and was also proprietor will withstand the ravages of time, and even to the experts of the British Mu- coffee very strong, almost black; boiling himself upon the grass and began his currant-picking in a very leisurely manner. Then it was that Sister against the rough stone wall, and then Searles drove up in her rattling old burgs with a horse that was, as Tim swift moment of terror, the crash of the sa d. "a regular old revolutionary pend shes that fell from her hands, a flash only to be found where Nature mainwill take the frost and storm and sun to for those unable to pay, O.; for a flood, "If I can't have fine horses and carnothing more. She did not hear tions. It was not many years ago when there were but comparatively few when the weak when even to conjecture. It will be so far in A State worth more than nine States "Yes, Brother Buck, but you know the future that I do not think there is put together-Tenn. any occasion for us to feel distressing When she returned to consciousness everywhere. The reason lies in the strange voice—the physician's—was fact that people no longer, as a rule, "I know that, Uncle John, but I had apprehensions Yet I believe that if the apprehensions about a strange voice—the physician's—was fact that people no longer, as a rule, "I know that, Uncle John, but I had apprehensions Yet I believe that if the world and this nation shall endure so us, giving us a prolific soil, rich min-"Brother Buck, I never charge a long, the memory of Washington will erals, a temperate climate, and every outlive the monument. That can not advantage at our very doors except "I don't want work done for nothing." be forgotten while we exist as a population to develop our resources, and dertake it than let my husband think he aid the preacher.

"Well, Brother Buck, just remember | people; but the people must sometime | money to enable it to do so. These two | essentials we need, and we need them already discernible on the old section badly .- Mobile Register. "All right, Uncle John, but as I have of the shaft, built thirty-five years ago. -According to Dr. Dolan's work on always adhered to the rule of never True, it is only slight, but you can "The room is too warm to ask any one to st in," she said, apologetically, blace ng a chair for her caller just outs de the door. "When we are able to have the house altered to suit us I shall den pause in her busy life—an enforced from the time the bite was inflicted."

The two men knett on the sidewalk beating and scorehing of the elements through centuries of time. Of course wedding or other festivity is sealed with no engineering skill can provide against | white wax .- Chicago Inter Ocean. the contingency of earthquakes or other ool porch. What a pleasant place it is: sad Sister Searles, adm ringle.

'Yes, if one had time to enjoy it," answered Mrs. Barney, with an uneasy laugh. 'Tm so hurned trying to get everything about the place in just the right order that I don't have time.'

'In a moment, as she remembered with every month that passes, 'so that all she had planned to do, until a section of the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of order that I am absolute in the belief that the portion of and roll out three fourths of an inch thick. Put thin slices of butter on the top, sprinkle with every month that passes, 'so that all she had planned to do, until a section of the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, of veast whe is ready to knead take a portion of and roll out three fourths of an inch thick, put thin slices of butter on the top, sprinkle with einnamon and sugar; let it all forever; 'Absolute quietude, or 'Section on the top, sprinkle with einnamon and sugar; let it all forever then broad and deep foundation on which she grew pat ent and thoughtful. Yet dation.' and the use of the Turkish broad and the very month that passes, 'So that after a year the physician may afford a stready to knead take a portion of and roll out three-fourths of an inch thick, put thin slices of butter on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, or 'Section on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, or 'Section on the portion of an and deep foundation on which she might have left it all forever; 'Absolute quietude, or 'Section on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, or 'Section on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, or 'Section on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, or 'Section on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, or 'Section on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, or 'Section on the patient's restraordinary convulsions of nature, or 'Section on the patient's restraordinary convulsio

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THE DATOORA.

Peculiar and Dangerous Properties of an

Indian Herb.

ditch-side or cactus-hedge is the datoora,

with its large white flower, and leaves

resembling the hollyhock, and now well

known as a valuable medicine for

asthma, for which its leaves are used in

the shape of cigars or "tobacco." The

seeds, on the other hand, are a subtle

large, either permanent injury to the

up at the village the night before in the

guise of travelers, and succeeded in

meats-the only catable in which

different castes may join. As night ad-

up in their veranda; and when the village

was sunk in sleep, the effects of the poi-

soned sweetmeats gradually placed the

house and all it contained at the mercy

of the robbers. Next morning, when

the hue and cry arose in the village, and

native inspectors, thannahdars and con-

stables had arrived from far and near

to investigate the case-and to turn to

what profit they could the opportunity

helplessly and dangerously ill, semi-

ORIENTAL BRASS WORK.

ing by Damascus Women.

only brass work known there resembles

work as the making new ones, a task

Thus I have seen an old Venet an

rope and embossed center, but with all

the rest of the surface incised in flat

enge could st'll be seen at the back.

This was a most unnecessary waste of

workmen, as Venetian platters, though

riddled with holes like a sieve when held

up to the light, are still cherished as

-The best State for an artist, Colo-

-The language of letter seals is the

reserved for men.

seum .- London Queen.

idiotic, and unconscious of what had

vanced the family allowed them to put

One of the most common plants by

TEA AND COFFEE.

How the Beverages Should Be, But Usually Are Not, Prepared. It is not every housewife who under-

stands how to make really good, refreshing tea, though some people consider it one of the most easy things in the world. Many recommend the use of a metal tea-pot, in preference to earthenware, contending that the flavor of the tea can be more fully obtained. For my own part, I decidedly prefer china or earthenware, for the reason that they can be kept so very much sweeter and cleaner than metal. If those who have their tea made every day in a metal tea-pot will just examine the inside, I fancy they will find it very much discolored, and anything but inthrough the agency of datoora-poisoning by an organized gang of robberviting looking. It will often be found. poisoners. It seemed the gang had puttoo, that it sends forth an unpleasant odor, very different from the sweet, refreshing smell when we lift the lid of getting on friendly terms with one of the wealthiest families there, whom an earthenware pot. Strict cleanliness they entertained to a feast of sweet- in all that we eat or drink, is an im-

portant subject. The water with which the tea has to be made ought always to be just freshly boiled. If, as I have seen done in some kitchens, the kettle is allowed to remain boiling for half an hour before it is required, the full, rich flavor of the tea will never be obtained. If the water is very hard, a small pinch of soda should be put into the tea-pot with the tea. The tea must on no account be brewed before the water boils, or the result will be as unsatisfactory as having it boiled they found the family of eight lying too long.

occurred or was going on around them. Before making the tea, pour about half The house had been ransacked, and a pint of scalding that water into the money dug out of the ground (the na- teapot, and let it stand for a minute or tives purse) amounting to about thirty two, until the tea-pot is thoroughly thousa d rupees; and the suspicion of heated through; then empty it out and datoora-poisoning was confirmed. No immediately put in the tea. Put on the trace of the gang could be found, in lid and let it remain a minute till the spite of the official raids made by the tea gets quite hot, then pour in the police, and the levy of blackmail on boiling water. Set the tea-pot on the those who could afford to "pay" to es- stove, where it will keep hot, but on no account bon; or, better still

wearily. "I do not see why we need do bak ng and ironing both in one day. It makes sucn a crowd, and we could lit makes a crowd lit makes

garden, had swallowed a few datoora persons of letting the tea boil for a minseeds while playing with some children | ute before using it does not take my by the roadside. This was first sus- fancy. It at once turns almost black pected by his parents from some of the | and bitter, and thus becomes anything seeds being found in his hand; and but the refreshing, fragrant beverage after being taken home the fatal result | which it ought to be.

too soon confirmed their fears. From If any tea is left after the meal is finbeing in perfect health, in a few hours | ished do not let it be thrown away as he was a memory of the past; and one useless. Pour it out into a jug [a pitcher? the saddest sights was the distracted —Ens.] to get cold; then add a few grief of the parents for their only son. drops of lemon juice, and it will be found

Sadder if anything was the fact of the | a most refreshing drink. body being kept for three days in the Now about coffee. Some people purhot weather under the shade of a large chase the berries raw, and have them sacrificial banyan tree close by, covered mother was rushing off at all hours of roasted from a first-rate dealer-one because it soon loses its delicious aroma if kept powdered. The requisite quantity of berries should be put into the oven and allowed to get hot, but on no The New Made by Men, and the Repairaccount burnt; then they should be The trays usually called Algerine are ground while hot, immediately before using. The berries must not be ground always beaten out on thin brass, are not too fine, or the coffee is apt to be rather useful in a domestic sense, being apt to thick instead of perfectly clear. It "wobble" when a weight is carried on seems almost needless to say that the them, but their color being peculiarly very best coffee should always be used, because every housekeeper, of any pracgolden, as decorations they are perfect. tical experience, knows full well that the best of everything always proves the cheapest and most economical in

Coffee is best when made in a tin cafetiere. Put the ground coffee upon are never made now in Algiers: the the perforated bottom of the upper compartment, put the strainer on it and pour boiling water in gradually. Coffee made of this latter sort can be purchased, and flavored. If a cafetiere is not at hand then inscriptions of mottoes made to order: the best must be made of the ordinary ers. Women and children in Damas- loosely over the top of the coffee-pot, so cus are much employed in restamping as to hang a little way down in the inside, in the form of a bag; into this probably not thought such important coffee, pour the boiling water very slowly upon it. When it is all drained through give the bag a gentle squeeze, to get all the good possible out of it, then remove platter preserving the familiar twisted | it from the coffee-pot; the coffee is now ready for use; it requires no settling or clearing, and should be sent to table as

The quantity of coffee used must, of course, be determined by individual tastes; but one thing is certain, if the coffee is not strong the rich, fragrant aroma is lost. There is still remaining in London, one of the real, old-fashioned priceless bits of color. The inscriptions | coffee-houses, where, my husband tells do not suppose it possible for man to on Venet an platters are unfortunately me, the best coffee in the land is always selves, grind them hot, and make the milk, as well as cold, is always served with the coffee, and this entirely removes any harshness which might be experimilk, which is always a very great im-

should always be used hot. I do not see any reason why this method of making coffee, with the ex--The Almighty has done much for ception of roasting the berries, should not be carried out in every household where coffee is used. Even if the trouble were ever so much, I would rather ungot better coffee anywhere else than in his own home. - Aunt Chloe, in Country Gentleman.

-We have a friend in Oneonta of the legal profession who is the father of a bright boy of six summers. In attending a funeral recently he took this lad with him. During the early part of the service the boy maintained a proper de-corum, but toward the close he grew restless and wished to speak to his father, who whispered with some stern-ness in his ear: "You must keep quiet." 000, paid by M. Secretan for "1814." The highest-priced Meissonier in this country cost the late A. T. Stewart \$60,000. Mr. Vanderbilt paid \$40,000 for the "Arrival at the Chateau." —N. Y. Mail.

"Take time, Sister Barney, take closed to preserve its furniture until an time," said Mrs. Searles, smiling, but addition to the house should transmute you have while you are working for the open door, only a spectator, while something better. Don't crowd out Nealie flitted to and fro in the kitchen any little sweetness you have to make beyond, spreaking the table for tea. ed excuse, "it's something I had to and again to talk or read to her! They

path bright."

gaged in untying the old horse that clearly. Mrs. Starles had fastened as securely Tears gathered in the mother's eyes, as if it could be induced under any cir- but she had found her clue and she with it; indigestion, probably. cumstances to run. He was moved to meant to follow it. She had ample

"That will do, thank you, Tim," said Sister Searles, nervously anxious to expedite his steps in the way of obedipleasantness as God sends his sunshine chain caught the rays of the lamp over which an unknown terror pos-"I think Mrs, Barney is calling -day by day. - Pacific Evangel. VOII. "Yes'm: she mostly always is,"

answered Tim, philosophically, pausing to arrange the harness with painful deliberation. "But, my dear boy," urged Sister Searles, reading something in his

"Oh, yes, she's kind. Only when I f her kindnesses dodge it; it generally hits a fellow hard former to the latter is the same that I understood to mean "hands up." "There's so much to do," she said, enough to be uncomfortable," re- shooting at clay-pigeons bears to quail- The passengers readily accepted my brave the operation. But during the penniless, the time they had been under it will be ready for use.

"But then we shouldn't take it for Bible speaks of the Lord's loving kind- all young enough to be lively, all old mistake while taking off the valuable it simply involved suspension from the The mother did not answer, and the hs books and studied theology, his soldiering or sermonizing), seven miles to town for a friend. It won't run, so venerable bugbear yielded up the ghost. girl's nand moved more slowly over wife, going here and there, studied huther the damp must not a studied the looked his thought of snow in the air; the looked around to see if the audience place for generations, exercising chief

marked that he was tired of a steady one defile into another, half-expecting tugging at the chain. "Yes, but if we ever get the house diet of ham and eggs and didn't see to see a village of wigwams in the disfixed up as we want it we shall have why they couldn't have a little variety. tance. There was a charm in every Jones, of Pine Bluff.'

"You would see if you had to cook of the landscape which, like a vast or "You would see if you had to cook in the hot kitchen as I do," responded panorama, swept behind us as we flew. It. Colonel Jones is a friend of mine ored bugbear had ceased to be servicethat, and the vines would be so pretty Mrs. Barney, more shortly than her But the charms were those that hold us and I am sure he made a mistake in able. It will be trotted out again, perow." urged Nealie.

Wont. "I'm glad to have whatever I irresistibly when we contemplate the letting you take it. There now, it's all haps, with its tattered garments patched right?"

Well, yes, if we had the get most quickly and easily. When we deep sol tudes" of nature, profoundly right?

some day; but a stray vine here and "If we ain't all as old as Methuse- with a whoop; but, as the true sentithat time." He had sniffed the odors "Neale," he said, pausing near her of the baking on his homeward way

ner, had been grievously disappointed.

Warm and weary with her morning's work the questions and sugges- skaters in the world; but the same uptions fretted Mrs. Barney. She felt lifting experience may be attained in never saw such a boy to tear things to wounded and aggrieved, too, as she other ways and at all seasons. The pieces! No, Nealie can't stop to mend | moved about silently after dinner. No | busy American needs the suggestive intending to get you a new one, but for things nice and comfortable as did g ves -whether it be skating, bicycling. there doesn't seem much chance to the others, she said to herself. She hunting, fishing or tours afoot. And make anything new while you contrive cared far more, indeed, since she he needs to open his soul to the sentito make so much patching and darning was willing to do much now, and work ment of the past me. To play merely and plan for the sake of having things to perfunctor ly acquiesce in a physirather discouraging. Board and cloth- Those very cellar stairs toward whose to the hills and fields as for the oppor- in N. Y. Mercury. ing sometimes appeared to her a high dark and tortuous steps she was tunity to fill a game-bag. Skating in price for his services. "Hurry, now, tending were an example; they could a rink, shooting at a target under scarcely be more badly built, or in a cover, or racing against time around the more inconvenient place. Mr. Barney tan-bark circle, are well enough in Never So Good a Time as Now to Dis-

No, she preferred to submit to the popular tendency to play out-of-doors earth, rises again:

of exeruciating pain, and then she knew | tains something of her original condi- owe you?"

No bones broken, though it's a won- the small groups in the places to

der her neck wasn't, falling in the way | which the noise of commerce does not

he did."

reach, and where the beat of Nature's "Idon't want wo slowly she opened her eyes upon a heart can be heard.—G. C. Matthews, said the preacher. she d.d." confused mingling of anxious faces. in Chicago Current. wet cloths and bottles of arnica and camphor, and gradually comprehended what had happened and her own conrest. She scarcely knew how to bear The danger is thought to be lessened "In the mean time you have this nice it, for a moment, as she remembered with every month that passes, "so that

"HANDS UP." earnestly. "Make the most of what it into a back parlor; to watch through A Condition Tending to Make One Anxious Disappearance of the "Naming" and Court-

Tommy, unable to express his enjoy- Bluff, a friend came to me and said:

rink is one thing; skating on the ice,

SKATING.

The Distinction Between Skating On the

Ice and In the Rink.

Skating on rollers round and round a

away to the hills where great trees was felic ty and determination to be facetious. No their country on the tented field and was fing till the thannahdar of the near-proper apparatus is required. It is pleasant the shade and greenness were! rants picked and Mrs. Barney's danner unmixed! We seemed to sink into the one smiled, but an old man who was so occasionally in office at Washington. est station could find leisure to come unmixed! We seemed to sink into the one smiled, but an old man who was so occasionally in office at Washington. est station could find leisure to come much less troublesome, and far more fat that he filled one seat and bulged It was the bugbear called court-martial. and report on it before burial, while the satisfactory to buy the bearies ready "For the bounty bestowed upon us wild to the view as when Daniel Boone over on another, ground and said: For untold years it had been held up

these circumstanc's there would be few wid hit, nohow. wid hit, nohow."

a pity that a good working bugbear like low relief. Some very handsome trays thus will be clear, bright and fullWhen the robbers allowed the train to the court-martial should be suddenly of this latter sort can be purchased, and flavored. If a cafetiere is not at hand then proceed, everybody got mad, and after and hopelessly dethroned. The worst we were under way, one man drew a of it is we have nothing to replace it. they are more expensive than the oth- coffee-pot. Fix a piece of muslin very it now, and I can't either. I've been one seemed to see she cared as much diversion that sport in the open ar America could rob him, and then which has often done good service in pistol and swore that no rooster in There is the "reprimand," it is true, remembering that he had lost his watch, the bugbear line, and the efficiency of old trays from which patterns have be-

added "again."

PAID THE DEBT.

is very evident, notwithstanding the

of an idling-place. Now they abound

T. weler.