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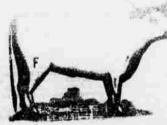
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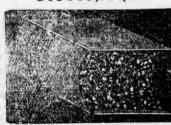
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There are also several fine article by our best writers and the department "Current Events,""Saturday Thoughts." "Educational News" "The Oraci "What was the man who made the saucepan thinking of?" grumbles the cook. "He never had to work over a stove, or he would have known how it ought to have been fixed."
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on bacon and beans and never utter a complaint. But on the other day it is different. If the bill of fare is not changed on Thanksgiving day, there is trouble in camp, grumbling and profanity, and a tendency to talk bluely about the home in "the states," says the San Francisco Examiner.

Away down in the southeastern section of the territory there is a creek called Rio Prieto, and meknamed the Turkey river." It is the only place within about two hundred miles where wild turkeys abound, but then there are fowls, wild or tame. Just before ranchers come into the canyon from as much as one handred miles away to shoot turkeys for dinner on the great day. For a day or to the slaughter is tremendous, but the birds do not seem to be thinned out an int by it, for they distinct the rest are almost unu of the year. The place in so far from Company's competition need not worry if he of desert hills and rostry eliffs except under the great indusement of Thanks

Some of the hunters come so far that The man who uses any article in his daily they have to croke "jerky" of the turkey ment in or besto get P. home fellow mple to be worth patenting. The simpler the enter. The person who best succeeds in and then take it in the shape of salted

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usually fried in a gravy of bacon grease a narrow valley for twenty miles.

the little river is worth a trip, if any- higher and higher rise the mighty walls thing in that line can compensate for a of sandstone, until we find ourselves twenty or fifty-mile trip over bare shut out from the busy world and traveltwenty or fifty-mile trip over bare rocks with the thermometer at one hundred and ten degrees. There are no end of turkeys in the valley. As you walk up the creek great flocks of them, both the big black fellows and the smaller bronze turkeys, swarm up the smaller bronze turkeys and the vegetation grows by the same to be the bronze turkeys and the vegetation grows by the same to be the bronze turkeys and the vegetation grows a labyrinth, deep gorges, narrow canyons and little summer. These valleys are usually but a bundred feet wide and rarely extend along the river more than a quarter of banks into the brush like quall. One of them will carry away as much lead tation grows luxuriantly in this semias a deer, and there are all sorts of tropical climate." stories about turkeys getting away The writer says he had never seen be with one wing and one leg broken. fore such awful walls of rock and such The artist at the business shoots off the vistas of beauty as he found in this part turkey's head. A man who would use of Utah. "Talk of Yellowstone park, a shotgun under the circumstances talk of Yosemite, talk of the Grand can-would "ground-sluice" quail, if he would you of the Colorado," he declares, "this not fish for trout with giant powder.

Half a dozen birds make a tremendous bag, about as much as a pack Grand Wash, a stream tributary to the the Prieto canvon.

THE FALL OF SEBASTOPOL

Amid Flames and Fearful Explosions the

aroused by an awful explosion, writes two, three, four explosions followed. ously with appalling roars, and the sky was all reddened by the incessant

struck wonder. It was broad day. The Russian fleet dred and thirteen times on one of his was gone, the last of their men of war was at the bottom—only the steamers were active, towing boats and moving from place to place on mysterious er Thirty-five magazines in all Mixing the Two Led Early Christian In rands. were blown up, and through all the night of the 8th and the morning of The greatest theologians sided in de

and the arsenal were ours. In half an hour more the end of the invisible agency from the south side, portions of it were colleged at the furthe fires, fed by arrill emplosions, spread till the town recess! like one after seven o'clock columns of smoke later in the day; the mines under the

latter did not take fire. The retreat of Gortschakoff was ef- whither.

fected with masterly skill.

A Professional Chost Hunter. In the dark ages professors of exorspected persons in the community, but somehow or other they fell into disre haunted house, ascertaining the cause St. John in the Revelation: "To the of and putting a stop to all seemingly victor I will give a white stone." unaccountable shrieks, cries, ground and spirit rappings at the shortest This is hard on ghosts. notice."

DIRTY DEVIL REGION OF UTAH.

Where Vegetation Grows Luxuriantly and Echoes Multiply a Thousandfold. It is safe to say that few people have heard of the Dirty Devil region. An archeologist who had been exploring out-of-the-way corners in Utah in the interests of the world's fair wandered up into the country with that shocking name and writing about it he says that, if more generally known, tourists would seldom fail to include it in their itinerary. In fact, according to the New York Evening Post, he puts the matter more strongly, saying that the country contains sights surpassing those of the The principal settlement-Yosemite. by courtesy known as the country seat -is Loa, situated in the Rabbit River valley. "The Buckhorn mountains are divided at this point," he says, "by the narrow valley down which the Dirty river flows. As we leave Rabbit valley at City hotel.

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per and shreds, and the route goes down along the river into Lower and lower descends the road, A Thanksgiving bunt in the valley of warmer and warmer grows the climate,

region is more in majesty than all of them. There are leading out of the

mule can carry out of the valley, for Dirty Devil, narrow canyons whose they grow to a marvelous size. Old- passageways are but ten to thirty feet, timers say that gobblers weighing but whose sides run up perpendicularly thirty pounds have been taken out of two thousand feet, and two of these narrow canyons lead into mighty am phitheaters framed out of the sandstone. These vast amphitheaters are made larger and larger through the years as the storms wash down their sides and carry the sand thus washed I went back to my uneasy couch, away down through the narrow gorge about two o'clock, but I was speedily into the Dirty Devil, and thence down to the Colorado and into the sea." He William Howard Russell in Scribner's, found spanning one of the canyons a I hastened to my lookout post again. natural bridge seventy feet wide and The flames were spreading all over the twelve hundred feet above the bed of a city. It was an ocean of fire. At 4 a. torrent. Echoes in the recesses were m. the camps, from sea to valley, were multiplied a thousand times, the bark aroused by an awful shock—the de of a dog seeming to be taken up by a struction of some great magazine behind multitude of curs. He came across a the Redan. In quick succession one, family settled upon a tract of twelve acres on the banks of the Dirty Devil, At 4:45 a. m. the magazines of the Flag- that lay between walls two thousand staff Bastion and Garden batteries ex- feet high. The climate in that seques ploded. The very earth trembled at tered spot was mild as June, although each outburst, but at 5:30 a.m. when late in the fall of the year, and the note the whole of the huge stone fortresses, of the whippoorwill was often heard at the Quarantine and Alexander, were night by the writer. Turning to the hurled into the air almost simultanes practical side of things, he discovered abundant evidences of coal, sulphur and was all reddened by the incessant gypsum. It was Fremont who gave to flashes of the bursting shells, the bold-this marvelous nook its name, in disest held their breath and gazed in awe- gust because he was obliged to cross the tortuous stream no less than one hun-

SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY.

vestigators Far Astray. ing out of the south side. We could see | of this pseudo-science was grounded the bridge covered with them still. At remarks Dr. Andrew D. White in an 6:45 a. m. the last body of infantry article on the transition from magic to crossed the bridge and mounted the op- modern chemistry, in the Popular Sci posite bank. Yes, the south side was left to the possession of the allies at last! Sebastopol, the city, the docks tion it was necessary for God to take the human form. Thomas Aquinas answered that it was necessary, but Wil bridge itself was floated away by some liam Oceam and Duns Scotus answered that it was not; that God might have and in less than an hear the several taken the form of a stone, or of a log, or of a beast. The possibilities opened ther side of the readster l. Meantime to wild substitutes for science by this

sort of reasoning were infinite. Men have often wondered how it was great furnace vorsiting out columns of that the Arabians accomplished so velvety black smoke to heaven. Soon much in scientific discovery as compared with Christian investigation; the began to ascend from Fort Paul. In a reason is not far to seek; the Arabians minute or two more firmes were seen were comparatively free from these breaking out in Fort Nicholas. The mystic allurements, these theologic first exploded with a stopendous roat modes of thought which in Christian Europe flickered in the air on all sides, luring men into paths which led no

Strong investigators like Arnold de Villanova, Raimond Lully, Basil Valentine, Paracelsus, and their compeers were thus drawn far out of the only cism were important and highly re paths which led to fruitful truths. In work generally ascribed to Arnold of Villanova, the student is told that in pute and were finally abolished as im- mixing his chemicals he must repeat posters. It is satisfactory to find, how- the psalm Exsurge Domine, and that on ever, says the London Telegraph, that certain chemical vessels must be placed at the present time, when so many peo- the last words of Jesus on the cross. stock a state with this greatest of ple complain that they can find nothing Vincent de Beauvais insists that as the to do, this time-honored profession has Bible declares that Neah, when five been revived, and at least one gentle hundred years old, had children born to man finds it sufficiently profitable to him, he must have possessed alchemical pay for the printing of circulars commendatory to his business. It is addressed to "landlords, home agents and archs generally must have owed their those whom it may concern," and states long lives to such means. It was loudly that the exorcist "will be pleased to in- declared that the reality of the philoso vestigate and report upon any reputed pher's stone was proved by the words of

Wonderful Mechanical Kittens

A most wonderful mechanical toy has

been on private exhibition in Paris lately and it is understood that efforts are to be made to secure the curiosity or curiosities for the Chicago exposition This remarkable piece of mechanism consists of seven life-sized kittens, covered with real skin, but with eyes emeralds set in white enamel. kitten is provided with some musical instrument, such as a flute, a zither, a violin, a drum, a harp, a cornet, an accordion, all perfectly harmonized. With these the kittens play the most difficult pieces of music, operas and such. The mechanism is similar to that of a common music box, and the whole apparatus, kittens, etc., is valued at about twenty thousand francs. The curiosity is even reported to be insured for twelve thousand franca.



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