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OFFENDED THE ADMIRAL.

▲ Flagship Chaplain Who Began Divine Service Before the Autocrat's Arrival. There is a good story and a most characteristic one which a writer in Kate Field's Washington heard the other day of the late Admiral Golds borough. It is not in any way an orthodox utterance, but, to be perfectly truthful, the admiral made no preten sions to being orthodox in matters, either sacred or profane, as the incident will bear witness. It was during a trip to the Mediterranean when the admiral was in command of the fleet that the chaplain, a zealous young man, preferred request to hold services on board the flagship on Sunday mornings. Though it was generally understood that attendance upon divine service was not included in the admiral's plan of action he nevertheless gave consent that every Sunday the men should be piped The first Sunday after this per sion had been given, the young chaplain's trepidation gave place to supreme satisfaction when he noted that with the exception of the admiral the officers and men of the fleet were assembled in full force. After waiting for a few moments for the admiral, who failed to appear, the chaplain opened the services in regulation manner: "The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him." As the voice rang out in the opening words the admiral walked on deck, and, though his

ROUSED TO LYNCHING PITCH.

face betokened a storm, he took his seat

congregation had been dismissed. Then

he rose, and striding over to the chap-

lain, said: "Young man, I want you to

understand in future that the Lord is

not in this holy temple until I, Admiral

Goldsborough, am on deck,

A Car Load of Sympathetic Passengers Angered by a Heartless Parent. The poor little woman was traveling from Baltimore to Chicago on the B. & O. with six small children. Three of them were ill and she had her hands and lap more than full. Everyone in the car tried throughout the day to do what they could to alleviate her sufferings. A kindly old gentleman played with the not too inviting two year-old and a jolly commercial traveler kept the wiggling and inquisitive oldest boy as quiet as possible with stories of his own boys at home. Dainty ladies opened wellstocked traveling bags to the many ne cessities of the little brood, and, Kate Field's Washington says, the traveling public seemed disposed to show its utmost kindliness to the overburdened woman. The only person who showed no interest was an insignificant, anub nosed little man who sat in the back of the car and read newspapers. At last bedtime came and the porter made up a couple of sections in which the tired mother might beatow her offspring. When they were safely settled the passengers were rendered almost speech-

and crawled into the berth where the woman was hushing a wailing child. him, quite different from his extreme when it dawned upon them that he was solemnity when at dinner. In the the husband and father of their pro-

A LIVING TARGET.

There are all sorts of ways of earning in Kate Field's Washington, if one could to his cell. find an occupation hedged about with After the sermon the laymen were more danger or calculated to keep the turned out to walk for a while in the with the hardest kind of a ball for a of the monks. As we walked to the place, and people impatiently 'alked of matters of faith, stopping from wait in line their turn to try their skill, lime to time at the little groups of Ital a counter fire of mirth-provoking trons. The flower is painted on a large canvas representing a garden scene, be hind which the man stands at a distance of about forty feet from the ball throw ers. Some degree of protection is afforded the fellow by a wire netting which he is allowed to pull over his face in silence and so remained until the as soon as he sees the ball fly from a person's hand. The slightest hesitation on his part, however, would result in a general smash-up.

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Urania Pillars.

The streets of Berlin are soon to be enriched by a large number of so-called "Urania pillars," of which it is proposed to set up in all three hundred. These pillars will be about eighteen feet high, constructed of cast iron, and will each contain a clock, meteorological instruments, weather charts, astronomical and geographical announcements, and also, as in the streets of Paris, a plan of the neighboring streets in enlarged form, to enable strangers to find their IN A ROMAN CONVENT.

The Life of Monks and Lay-Brothers De

scribed by Dr. Parkman. The lay-brother appeared at day break, and told me that in fifteen win utes I was to join the Italians in retreat and go with them to mass, writes Dr Francis Parkman, in Harper's Magazine. The mass was followed by another ser mon, after which we were all summoned to coffee in the room where we had taken tes the evening before. The report of my heresy had got abroad, and I found myself an object of curious atten-

After coffue we were dismissed to our shambers for an hour, and then illitoned so another sermon in the chapel. This consumed the morning till

clock, when a bell rang for dinner, monks and laymen together moved olemn procession to the refectory, monks went first, the Superior at

head, then followed the laymen while the procession was forming the corridor they all kept up the dismal, unintermitted chanting. The refectory was a long, high, dimly-lighted tall. A table of bare wood was stretched across the farther end for the dignitaries of the convent, and was continued down both sides. Here, on right and left, sat the rest of the monks, forty or fifty in number, and the laymen sat below them, nearer the door. The seats were wooden benches, placed on the inner side of the tables only. On the wall over the heads of the dignitaries was a fresco of the Last Supper, as usual in refectories, while on the side walls hung grim pictures of saints with upturned eyes and paims pressed together. High up, near the ceiling, was a small pulpit. The entire hall was whitewashed above and panelled with oak below.

At the head of the tables stood the Superior, who was General of the whole order, a tall, portly man with a stern and austere countenance. The monks, motionless and in dead silence, stood ranged on right and left, robed in black from head to foot, and wearing on the breast the badge of their order-a heart surmounted by a cross. Their hars' cadaverous faces bespoke the rigor their discipline, which is extremely se-vere. When all were in their places the Superior raised his finger, and the whole assemblage broke out into an other chant. When at last it was ended the finger was raised again, and all took but a monk entered the pulpit from a carrow door in the wall, and in drawling, monotonous tones read a Latin sermon, which lasted throughout the meal He had hardly begun when a file of lay-brothers entered, each carrying a receptacle formed of three trays, one above the other, connected by an upright wooden rod, and holding a great number of bowls and small dishes. The monks were served first. Before them were set bowls of a dismal-looking vegetable soup, along with dishes of dried pease boiled whole, and swelled to a wonderful size by the process. Each then drew a cup, a fork and a wooden spoon from a drawer in the table, and with a rueful countenance proceeded to eat, first filling the cup from an earthen nottle of cheap wine which stood on the

them could have understood. The meal was followed by a prayer, with low reponses from the monks, after which hey all filed off through the dim galong the walls.

neers, one of them came in to convert became a Baltimore & Ohio man in 1836, me. "My father," said 1, "I am afraid acting as a fireman upon one of the your kindness will be thrown away."

But he clapped me on the knee, and exclaimed cheerfully: "Ah, figlio, you will be a good Catholic soon. No doubt about seventy-eight, and so well pre-

There was an amusing vivacity in solemnity when at dinner. In the source of his talk, which was rambling, teges it took all the persuasion of the cooler headed to prevent an immediate shuff-box, freely using it himself meanwhile; and when he thought he had made a good hit in his argument, he ould wink at me with a comical look The Strange Manner in Which a Negro of triumph, on which we both fell to taughing. At length the bell rang for more prayers and sermons in the chape!, one's living, but I doubt, says a writer and this sprightly old apostle went back

nerves strung at a higher pitch than convent garden, attended by Padre that affording support to a son of Ham Luca. He was not, I think, one of the at Bethesda park. The courageons ne-gro utilizes his good-natured face to pricest, and his pleasant, plump, form the disc of a sunflower, at which a certain number of shots can be fired strangely with the day, leathery visages stipulated sum. Drawn by the sign, lown the paths, shaded with olives and "Hit the Nigger," crowds are attracted pleanders, he took me by the arm and while the darky-apparently unmoved ans, who, after reverently kissing his by the discomfort of the sport-keeps nand, began to chat and laugh with him n an easy familiarity, gracefully tembanter at the poor success of the pa- pered with respect. He seemed to have heir full affection and confidence, at which, judging by what I saw of him, I

A curious annesthetic used by the hinese has recently been made known by Dr. U. Lambuth in his third annual report of the Socchow Hespital. It is btained by placing a frog in a jar o four and irritating it by prodding it. Under these circumstances it exudes s liquid which forms a paste with the This paste dissolved in water as well-marked amesthetic properties After the finger has been immersed in he liquid for a few minutes it can be out to the bone without pain being felt

Norse Ambition.

Norway is an ambitious country, and its people are given to original modes of thought. A scientist of Christiania proposes to immortalize himself by proving the feasibility of reclaiming the gold and silver in sea water by slectrolytic action. He suggests that a channel about sixty meters wide should be selected for experiment. The place should be well sheltered from sea and wind, and there should be a current of about four meters per minute. Across this channel sixty plates of galvanized iron, each two meters by three meters, should be fixed at an angle of thirty degrees with the stream, and an electric current be sent through the series to precipitate the precious metals. Herr Munster, to whom the credit of this conception is due, has hit on a very fascinating idea, a veritable philosopher's stone, and if he could only succeed in demonstrating its praccability he would deserve to the the fabulous reward that would fall to

A NOVEL DUEL

The Principals Walk Into a Dark Bosm Filled with Tarantulas.

The details of one of the strangest duels ever fought has been brought to this city, says a Las Vegas letter, by a prospector who has been in the mountains southwest of Las Vegas. The country is near the border line between Old and New Mexico, and the people there are a mixture of the two races. Two young men-an American and a Mexican-fell out over a young woman they both loved, and the result was that the enmity became too great to be carried, and it was determined to end it in s due!

The matter came about in an unusual way, however, and it was not a regular eleven challenge and acceptance, but while in company of mutual friends the Mexican taunted the American with being member of a race of cowards and said the Americans had no bravery. The American, of course, disputed this and said he would test the Mexican's bravery if he wished it. He would be will-ing to go into a dark room with the Mexican and there decide the point, But the stipulation was that in the dark room there should also be a lot of tarantulas turned loose. If either came out alive he was to have the girl. If either showed the white feather and came out before the death of the other. or before all the tarantulas was killed, he should give up all claim to the girl. The Mexican was disposed to refuse, but the fear of being looked upon as a coward caused him to accept. The room was prepared and the two men went in. There were at least a dozen tarantulas in the room and also two scorpions. The American walked boldly into the room and took his stand, while the Mexican followed, but was hesitating in his manner. The doors had been closed but a short time until the Mexican was heard to scream out that he was bitten and was dving. The doors were opened and he staggered out and fell to the floor. The American walked out unhurt, and then it was found that the Mexican had not been butten at all, but had scratched his hand on a protrading nail in the wall and had thought it

OLD TIME RAILROADERS.

spider's bite.

One of Them Has Been in Blarness Ever Since 1830. Christopher Smith, who lives on Maryland heights, opposite Harper's ferry, is the oldest living locomotive en gineer on the continent, says the Baltimore Sun. The next sidest is Joseph York, of Meadville, I'm Samuel Doubleday is the oldest fiving employe of the Baltimore & Older and William Ijams the next oldest. Double-lay was the first finisher ever employed in a railroad shop in the country, and entered the Baltimore & Olito service in 1805. Ijums was not long after Leet, and was the first blacksmith on the ploy. Doubledly subsequently became superintenies of the Winau shops and Ijams forement of the Vinna smith shops. The former is eighty-two and the latter eighty six years of age. Christopher Smith began with the Baltlmore & Ohio in 1831 as a driver, when there was no steam power on the road, and in served with rice, eggs, fish and dried fruit. The Italians seemed little edited by the Latin sermon which the discounting the John Quincy Adams. the John Quincy Adams, one of the earliest of the grasshopper engines. He was an engineer two years before Gallaway, the veteran Baltimore & Ohio engineer, who died a year ago. Smith is over eighty years of age, and was for they all filed off infroment the dim gal-leries to their dens, looking like living originals of the dreary portraits ranged along the walls.

nearly if not quite a full half century in the Baitimore & Ohio service. He is a hale and hearty man for his extreme When I had got to my chamber and age and bears a striking resemblance to the later portraits of Washington. York became a Baltimore & Ohio man in 1836, grasshoppers, and in a short time was served and active as to be competen. take a train regularly.

Wonderful Wonkmanship.

A watchmaker is credited with the manufacture of a set of gold shirt studs, in one of which is a watch that keeps excellent time, the dial being only three sixteenths of an inch in diameter. The three studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt bosom, and the watch contained in the middle one is wound up by turning the stud above The hands are set by turning the one below.

The largest artificial stone in the world forms the base of the Bartholdi statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island, New York harbor. This immense stone was made from broken trap rock, sand and American coment. Five hundred carloads of sand and over twenty thousand barrels of cement were used in manufacturing the monster.

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Kirk, J. C., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, 17 on either
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Belts, Sospensories, Spinial Appliances, Adominer, Jas. A, Echo, Or.—Horses, II with bar over on right shoulder.

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Cures Rhemmatism, Liver and Ridney Complaints, Byspepsin, Errors of Youth, Lost Manhood, Nervonances, Rexnal Went, Last Manhood, Nervonances, Rexnal Went, Lost Manhood, Nervonances, Rexnal Went, Caps, Manhood, Nervonances, Nervonances, Nervonances, Nervonances, Nervon Mitcheil Uscar, lone, Or.—Horses, 77 on right hip, cattle, 77 on right side, 18 on the first high cattle, 77 on right side, 18 of the first high cattle, 19 of right side, 18 of the first bounder, cattle, M2 on his first bounder, cattle, M2 on his diet ary, David H., Edio, Or. Horses branded D3 connected, on the left shoulder; cattle same in pand side.

Actuar, Fruik, Fox Valley, Or.—Maile show with tor-cork on exitie on ribs sam under in each ear; horses same brand on left eithe.

Mithially, G. V., Hamilton, Or.—On Horses, 8 with half circle mader on left shoulder; on Cattle, four bars connected on top on the right side Ringe in Grand County.

Neal, Andrew, Lone Rock, Or.—Horses A N connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hips, Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thank, one to same on left hips.

Olier, Perry, Lexington, Or.-F O on left

shoulder.

Uip. Herman, Prairie, City, Ur.—On cattle, O. Lif connected on left hip; horses on left stifle and wartie on nose. Range in Grant county.

Pearson, Olave, Kinght Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circus chicks on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left and refreship. Cattle, fork in left and left hip. Hange on high Mile.

Farker & Glement, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP on left shoulder. Piper, Erne t, Lexington, Or.—Hor-es brand-_E (L E connected) p. left - Hor-es

e _E (Li & coinceced o. left shoulder; eattle
me on right hip. Range, Morrow county.
Figer, J. H., Lexington, Or. Horses, J& connected o. left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip,
under but in each ear.
Fettys, A. C., Lone, Or., horses diamond Pon
— enounder, cattle, J. i. J. connected, on the
left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the
right.
Fowell, John T., Dayville, Or.—Horses, JP connected on left shoulder. Cattle OK countered on
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Fowell, John T. Daylille, Or.—Horses, JP con-bec on oil left shoulder. Cattle OK contected on left hip, two nider hall crups, also on each oar, wattle unper throat. Ha gen ternat county. Hood, Andrew, Hardinan, Or.—Horses, square crips, with quarter-crice wer it on left stille. Kennager, Chris, Hepper, Or.—Horses, Chris Hitchen, Hardman, Or.; horses, three panel worm lence on left shoulder; cattle, DAN on right shoulder. Range near Hardman, Royes, Aaron, Repper, Or.—Horses, plain V on right shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on right shoulder; cattle, same brand reversed on right alp and crop off right ear. Bange in Mor-row county. randed P R on left shoulder. Cattle same on right same for the shoulder rannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brancher, cantle same on right shoulder rannister, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brancher, Cattle same on the right lap and crop off right ear. Hand two county.

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Rush Brons, Heppher, Or.—Horses row county.

Kush Bros., Heppner, Or.—Horses branded X on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left nip

crop off soft ear and dewing on neck. Tange if shortes and adjoining condition.

This, Wittiam, Rivige, Or.—Horses, R. os interested and the secondary cattion in on left tip, crop off light ear, anderout no dit ear. Sheep, R. on weathers, round crop off right ear. Hange Uma this and shortest antities.

Incase, rathers, Lexington, Or.—Horses towarded a R. on right enougher, vent quarter circle over bound; cattle same on right inpulsing florrow county.

Loose, Win. R. burryville, Or.—HR connected with quarter circle over top on cattle on right injunct crop of right ear and sput in rett. Horses same triated on eff shoulder. Range in Morrow trait and trihinan counties.

Rector, J. W., Reppase, Or.—Horses, JC or left shoulder, Carlie, On right hip.

Spickhall, J. W., Gooseberry, Or. Horses breaded of on left shoulder; range in Morrow

both P. C., Preparer, O. P. Horses, F. P. and Bell shaddler, realle, some left hids crown is left side; crop, or left seemed are places and side; processed on the season of the season

off left.

Florence, L. A., Reppiner, Or.—Cattle, t.F. on right hip, horse F with par under on right shoulder.

Florence, S. P. Heppiner, Or.—Horses, F on right shoulder, and the control of the control

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the desiry. Eimer, Echo, Or. - Horses brended H. S. with a quarter gircle over it on bet stiffe. When, A. A., epiper, Or. - Horses running A. A. Barge in Morrow and Unantilla countries.

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