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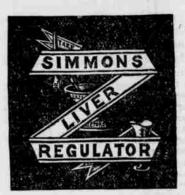
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LITTLE GEMS.

THERE is a great difference between having to say something and having something to say .- Dr. A. T. Pierson. WE know not how much we love the in parting with its good things --

WHEN one has enough light to perceive that one is mistaken, and too much vanity to own it, and instead of turning back one goes still deeper into one's errors, it is the progress and the consolation of pride.-Chateaubriand.

WHEN what you read elevates your mind and inspires you with high and er rule by which to judge the compo-altion; it is good, made by the hand of an experienced workman. - La Brayere.

PRESIDENT ANDREE of the Boston Humane society says that Prof. Louis Agassiz, the greatost scientist we ever had on the American continent. was a firm believer to the immortality of dumb asimila

HIS FUTURE COCUPATION. One Bad Boy Thought He Would Drive a Coach and Preach.

Ex-Attorney General Miller was born and spent his early life in a small New York village. At the little schoolhouse where he first learned to read and play "hookey," says the Indianapolis Sentinel, there was a fellow pupil who, although about the same age as Mr. Miller, was noted throughout the village for his pure cussedness. That boy, according to Mr. Miller's statement, would sit up of a-night to concoct some scheme to make the people of the town miserable. He would chase the cows, stone the dogs and pigs, put ropes across the path at night, set pins on the seats at church and scare the wits out of all the old maids for a mile around. Whenever any devilment was done it was laid at the door of this one boy, and usually correctly. At school he was a terror to all. Stubborn and defiant, there was no restraining him, and the schoolmaster was in despair.

"Now, Tom," he began, "you are a bright fellow, but you are spoiling your future. Just think what you can make of yourself if you only behave yourself. Now, have you ever thought of what you will do when you grow up to be a man?"

One day he thought he would make a

last effort to reform the boy by argu-

ment, and he called him up to the

The boy looked at him for a moment, and then, picking up a straw from the floor, he picked his teeth for a moment, as though in deep thought.

"Yes," said he, "I lowed I would drive a coach an' preach some."

HIS CAP WON HIM THE RACE. Denver Jockey's Ingenious But Unsportsmanlike Trick.

At a trotting race recently in Brighon, Col., all the neighboring towns had a candidate entered, and feeling ran high. A Denver sport, who was ockey as well as owner, entered the est of his string, and bought up every pool on his steed.

When the Denver man got off in the ad, says the New York World, he cut ore the other jockeys were fairly unler way. He held his advantage around he turn and along the backstretch, but as he made the last turn and squared away for home, his two nearest competitors began to gain on him.

Down the long stretch the Denver oan was still in the lead, but they vere crowding him fast, and the dayight between the three was growing only one chance left, and that a very

lim one. He remembered that as he was turnng into the home-stretch a sudden ust of wind had nearly eneried away is cap, leaving it barely hanging on he back of his head. Leaning back intil he almost fell out of the sulky, he gave his head a shake.

It seemed an age before the cap fell ff. The gaudy-colored bit of silk fell lirectly between the two horses be-They shied slightly and then broke. Before their drivers could bring them to their feet again the Den-

ver man was under the wire. Take It Easy.

A French doctor's conclusion is that no one should ride a bicycle who has a tendency to excessive tension of the arterial system, for this tendency is a great cause of heart disease. Therefore, no one should take up the use of the wheel without the express authorization of a physician; and the doctor should make an examination not only before the patient begins to use the wheel, but after he has ridden it for a time. Moreover, the amateur should never ride at a high speed. If one's riding is regular and daily, one may go faster and further with safety; but if

riding is interropted even for a few days, one must take it up again with caution and deliberation. The tempta-tion to go fast should be steadily resisted. A PRACTICAL COOP.

Can Be Made to a Few Minutes from Dry Goods Box.

The chicken coop illustrated herewith is both practical and easily made. It is a dry goods box, which can be purchased anywhere for a few cents, with a roof of light boards, the gableends of the roof being simply slatted



to give ventilation, which is very much side of the roof are arranged as a door litter on the floor out through the lit- Connected with burial is the popular the door in the corner. Such coops are conception as to the efficacy of a dog's easy to make cheap, easy to keep clean. gaze after death. Dogs are sacred and world, till we find pain and difficulty and afford healthy quarters for the chicks.-Webb Donnell, in Country Gentleman

GOLD-FEVER DAYS.

Adventures of the Argonauts Who liet Out to the tower. from New Albany, Ind. enrious bit of the gold-fever times

of '49 is recalled by the venerable William Fogg, who is well known all over the state as an old-time banker. Mr. noble feelings, do not seek for any oth- Fogg at the time was mark on one of the steamboais plying out of New Alsteamboat building and owning center. some of the finest vessels affort, says after your vest. the Indianapolis News.

ly, and it ma so high finally that five frost scatnings gots his feelings hurt her fellow creatures. hundred men, mently young, banded - Ram's Horn-

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

themselves together and prepared to go to the newly-found Eldorado. They built their wagon beds in the shape of tightly-caulked skiffs, so as to enable them to ford any stream without difficulty. This occupied quite a considerable while, but at last they were ready to start. The boat they had chartered to take them to St. Joe, Mo., was ready and they bade farewell. On the day of their departure New Albany, by common consent, made a grand holiday. Every factory, store and business house was closed, and cannon fired at sunrise to announce the event. Friends and acquaintances marched with the adventurers to the boat, and it was more as if an army went to battle than anything else. But the strange thing was, that in that crowd of young men there was an old man, named William

A couple of years rolled around and the survivors who could get back, or were still alive, began to return. Among them was Benton, and, strangely enough, he was the only one of all that crowd who had amassed a fortune. He did it by teaming.

Benton aged sixty-five, whom every-

body had tried to dissuade from going.

and whom, everybody believed, would

leave his bones withering upon the

RUNG IN A COLD DECK.

How a Gambler in Mexico Swindled a Native Monte Dealer. "The coolest gamblers on earth are the Mexicans," said a traveler from the land of the tamala to a writer for the Washington Post. "Win or lose, they never display the slightest chagrin or cross the track and took the rail be- joy. They won't raise a row, as our American gamblers do when they are beaten. I was sitting one evening at the monte table in the great gambling resort of Mexico, situated in a suburb of the City of Mexico. There were two Americans whom I had seen around the table on several occasions. One was a railroad man and the other was the most expert short-card manipulaight between the three was growing tor I ever saw. They played for very ess and less every instant. There was down and began to play. The shortsilk handker lef from his pocket and spread it over his knees. In Mexican

monte the dealer allows each player to cut the cards when he makes a bet. The short-card man brought with him a deck of eards exactly similar to those used in the game. Fact is, the backs of these cards are all alike. When he was given the cards to cut he substituted another pack on the top of which was a card, a king, which would make him win. He had put down eighteen hundred dollars on the king on the board. He cut, the dealer turned and of course he won. The pack that the dealer had handed him to cut lay in the silk handkerchief spread over his knees. He gathered the handkerchief together, put it in his pocket, took his thirty-six hundred dollars and left. His confederate played on for a few minutes, making small bets, and then cashed in. As he turned to go the dealer, who knew he had been robbed but could not quite comprehend how it had been done, said very quietly: 'Very well done, signor.'

"An American gambler would have icans very closely in that game now." THE TOWERS OF SILENCE.

Revolting Method of the Pareces of Dis posing of their Dead.

The Parsees will not burn or bury their dead, because they consider a dead body impure, and they will not suffer themselves to defile any of the elements. They therefore expose their corpses to vultures, a method revolting, perhaps, to the imagination, but one which commends itself to all those who are acquainted therewith. And, after all, one sees nothing but the quiet, white-robed procession (white is mourning among the Parsees) following the bier to the tower of silence. At the entrance they look their last on the dead, and the corpsebearers-a caste of such - carry it within the precincts and lay it down, to be finally disposed of by the vultures which crowd the tower. Meanwhile and for three days after the priests say constant provers for the parted, for all soul is supposed not to leave the world till the fourth day after death. On the fourth day there is the Uthanna ceremony, when large needed in a chicken coop in warm sums of money are given away in memventher. Two of the boards on one cry of the departed. The liturgy in use is a series of funeral sermons by to give access to the interior. The Zorouster. Of superstitions the Parop can be cleaned by scraping the sees have had more than they retain. supposed to guide the souls of the dead to Heaven and to ward off evil spirits: bence it is customary to lead a dog into the chamber of death, that he may look at the corpse before it is carried

THE DEVIL.

Tux devil never runs from a sleeping waint.

THE devil will be sure to stay awhile bany, for that city was then a great if he calls on you when you are idle. Give the devil your cost and it won't and Indiana had the honor of owning be an hour before he will some back

WHENEVER the devil is called by his New Albany had the gold fever bud- right name in shurch some man on a

THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

John Will Now Rapidly Fall In with the Latest Industrial Methods The Chinese have a grand old litera-

ture and philosophic books by the side of which Plato and the Memorabilia of Socrates seem mere brochures. The Chinese are essentially a literary and aesthetic people, although they, too, can boast of many campaions and architectural monuments. Their public buildings in brick are few, but those in mud still fill us with admiration. Their traditions are wholly opposed to ours. Their traditions are very old, very theoretical.

Barbarous traditions, grown up in the rough practice of life, are more easily displaced than those which have their roots imbedded in an ancient but ever green philosophical literature. But when the public examinations, on which success in life depends, shall cease, no matter by what blow, to confine themselves to Chinese classics alone, then gentleman John will become as laborious, docile and enterprising in modern war and finance and policy, and military and industrial methods and training, as humble coolie John already is in shopkeeping in San Francisco and Australia and the Straits. Then we shall have to look

HOW HISTORY IS MADE. A Curious Story of a Recent Important

The following interesting little story

appears in a London weekly paper called Society:
"Talking of the present ministry, let me give the true story of Sir E. Grey's making the grave statement in the house of commons. A friend of mine, a rather brilliant man, was called upon

by the editor of a weekly paper to write the leader for him. The editor had not yet got thoroughly over his influenza, and the friend agreed to it. He wrote the leader on the French aggressiveness in Africa, sent it to the printer, where it was set up and forwarded to the editor. The latter, not approving one day the railroad man came in, sat of the subject, transmitted the proof, card man followed him in about half and said: 'My dear boy, you agreed to an hour and took a seat five or six of no interest to the general public. The wires about the French on the Niger and the reported march on the Soudan are probably pure inventions. In any case, the attack on Sir E. Grey for his vague generalities is hardly the

thing,' and so on. "My friend simply took the proof, and writing on it: This is going into an important paper, and is the true feeling of the English people, popped it into an envelope, and sent it down to Sir E. Grey at the house of commons, It was posted in the Strand at 4:15 p. m., and would be delivered at Westminster probably about 6:30 p. m. At 8 p. m. the meeting of the cabinet was hastily convened by Sir E. Grey, and at 10 p. m. he made the statement which has shaken all the bourses of Europe. The following morning came the editorial wire to my friend: 'I see the importance of your article now and shall

use it."

"I once witnessed an interesting but peculiar spectacle in animal life, but one which I have never been able to account for," remarked Abraham 1. Givens, of Brenham, Tex., according raised a row and pulled his gun and de- to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "I manded his money They watch Amer- was going home just at nightfall over a sandy road, when I noticed directly in front of me what appeared to be a long line of green ribbon about onehalf an inch thick. I stooped to examine it, and to my astonishment, found that it was a procession of ants, marching three or four abreast, in very close order, each one carrying a little piece of a green leaf. The effect was a continuous line of green without any break. I went back to find the beginning, but as it issued from the grass at the roadside, I was unable to trace it further in that direction. I then followed it for several rods, until it entered the grass on the other side of the road and was lost to sight, Whether it was Palm Sunday or St. Patrick's day with the auts, or some political jubilee they were celebrating, has always remained a mystery to me."

The ling That Went to the Poorbouse. An incident which would seem to wove that a dog learns to understand he language of his country was reated by one willing to rouch for its rath. A dog had come to be very old m a family in a country village. One of the family remarked on a certain day, as the dog lay in the room: "I think Sancho ought to be put out of the way. He is only a nuisance now. That afternoon Sancho disappeared, and as the days passed did not return. In the course of a week a neighbor said: "I see that your dog is up at the poorhouse." On inquiry, it was learned that Sancho, having called at the poorhouse and been kindly received, had continued on as a guest. And ever after, although he sometimes made a brief call at his own home, he lived at the town farm, and there peacefully ended his dog's life.

UNTIL a month ago, and for a period of twenty-one years, not a particle of medicine has been used in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Weathers, of Shelby, N. C. They are the parents of twelve

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE has just celebrated her seventy-third birthday. Although for many years confined to ber house by constant ill health, she is censplossly at work for the wolfare of.