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> In an ocean far out yonder. As all sapient people know, Is the land of Wonder-Wander Whither children love to go: It's their playing, romping, swinging. That giveth joy to me, While the dinky bird goes singing In the alfalula tree!

There the gumdrops grow like cherries And taffy's thick as peas; Caramels you pick like berries
When and where and how you pleas
Big red sugar plums are clinging
To the cliffs beside that sea
Where the dinky bird is singing

In the alfalula tree!

So when children shout and scamper And make merry all the day:
When there's naught to put a damper
On the ardor of their play:
When I hear their laughter ringing. Then I'm sure as sure can be That the dinky bird is singing In the alfalula tree

For the dinky bird's brayuras And staccatos are so sweet, His rouisdes, appoggiatures
And robustos so complete,
That the youth of every nation.
Be they near of far away.
Have especial delectation
In that gladsome roundelay.

Their eyes grow bright and brighter; Their lungs begin to crow; Their hearts get light and lighter And their cheeks are all aglow: For an echo cometh bringing The news to all and me That the dinky bird is singing In the aifalula tree!

Yes, I'm sure you'd like to go there To behold your feathered friend.
And so many goodles grow there
You would like to comprehend!
Speed, little dreams, your winging
To that land across the sea
Where the dinky bird is singing in the alfaiula tree!
—Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

A Toothsome Dish.

A bet was recently made by two French gourmands, one of whom asserted that he could detect the component parts of any dish put before him, the other betting at great odds that he would not be able to tell the material wherewith his cook would prepare "a savory dish" for them. The bet was taken, the one confident in his quick, natural sense, the other in the skill of his cook.

The cook-a Frenchman of course exerted all his talents and surpassed all praise. The dish was placed before the knowing epicure. He tastes, smacks his lips, tastes again, smells it, tastes again. Alas! it is redolent of all rich odors. Such sauces, so marvellously blended; such gravy, such solids-so soft, so tender! What can it be? A wondrous prepared tripe? No. Calf's head in new shape? No, no, no! a thousand "Nocs." Our epicure gives

it up. "It is old white kid gloves," is the cool explanation when the bet is resigned as lost. -London Tit Bits.

Tears and Nerves. es a finger is at a distance from the get enough to est."-London News. part moved, so the excitement to tears is from an irritation in a diswhen the nervous center is either scothed or exhausted. The relief comes, not from the mere escape of but having a customer for an accordance which is called the scothed and not caring for that instrument, but having a customer for an accordance which is called the scothed the scothed that it is t tant nervous center and is removed tears, which is only a symptom, but dion, he took the violin to New York from the cessation of the storm in and asked if it could be exchanged the nervous chain. If the storm be for an accordion. The dealer looked calmed by soothing measures—as at it a few minutes, then betrayed when we soothe a child that is weep excitement and was honest enough ing from fear, annoyance or injury— to say that the violin was a genuine we quiet the nervous centers, upon the common and revealed the parchability which the effect ceases. In children ment which indicated its make and the soothing method succeeds, and the date of it, and he offered to this sometimes it succeeds in adults, al- jeweler instead of an accordion a though in adults the cessation of grand pianoin exchange for it. What tears is more commonly due to act the history of the violin was before tual exhaustion following a period of it came into the jeweler's hands no nervous activity.-Boston Globe.

Scott Harrison, ex-President Harri-son's brother, who received a govern-ment appointment the other day in Kanone City, has been prominent in the real estate business for years in that city, where he settled in 1871.

Miss Melian Stawall, a daughter of the late chief justice of Victoria, recently ob-tained a first class ranking in the first diision of the classical tripos at Cam-ridge, England, after having studied at the royal is a fight of many, in which rinity college, Melbourne, and subse-mentiv at Newmann.

GREEK AND ROMAN CHURCH.

Their Separation, its Causes and Their Present Points of Difference. The separation of the Greek from the Roman church took place in the eleventh century after a long struggle since known as the Filioque controversy. To the article of the council of Constantinople, which de-clared that the Holy Ghost "proceedeth from the Father," the western church added, "and the Son," and he words gradually came to be used in service. In the ninth century Pope Leo III was appealed to and commanded the disuse of the words, and a second council of Constantinople confirmed his decree, and the matter would have been allowed to rest but for the jealousy which existed between Rome and Constantinople, on account of which the for-

mer revived the use of the words.

the patriarch of Constantinople and other no ship can withstand the fury all others who refused to accept the Roman doctrine. The patriarch, Michael Cerularius, The current is estimated to run 30 hoping to reverse the sentence, invited legates from the pope to Constantinople to negotiate for peace. They came accordingly, but entering the church of St. Sophia they repeated the pope's sentence of excommunication, laid the sentence on the altar and returned to Rome. This took place on June 16, 1054, from which time the final separation of the east and west may be said to date. The patriarch summoned a council and in

his turn pronounced excommunica-

tion against the pope, with the sup-

port of about a thousand bishops and

other clergy. Attempts were several

times made to effect a reconciliation. but without success. The Greek church of the present day remains in doctrine and ceremonial almost entirely as it was at its separation. The chief points of difference from the Roman church are the omission of the filioque from the Nicene creed, and the denial of the papal supremacy. The doctrines of the Trinity and of the incarnation and life of Christ are exactly the same as those of the western church, and the Greeks follow the Romans with regard to the belief in purgatory and in the seven sacraments. They hold the Blessed Virgin and the saints in high reverence and great importance is attached to the sacred pictures, or icons, which abound in

their churches, houses and streets. Beyond the Nicene creed there are no doctrinal tests. The ceremonial of the Greek church is more elaborate than that of any other, and the number of services is remarkable. Sermons are almost unknown. Three fold immersion is practiced in baptism, the communion is administered to infants and in both kinds, and prayer is made standing. In other points there is little difference from the ritual of the Roman church. The secular priests are obliged to marry once, but not more than once. Monasteries and convents are very numerous, and the monks are under severe discipline. Many Christians spend their lives wandering from one monastery to another in their pilgrimage and are always hospitably received. The largest and most famous of these buildings is Troitsa, which has numbers of churches and a university within its walls.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Bengal Peasant Proverbs.

The wisdom of the Bengal peasant cultivators finds expression in proverbs, of which a collection has been made by a Babu in the agricultural department of that province. His appreciation of the outwardly revered Brahmin betrays itself incidentally in the maxim, "Rain and inundation disappear when south winds blow, like the Brahmin as soon as he has received his fee."

Other Bengal rural aphorisms are "Have the land which receives the washings of the village, and the bullock which walks fast, and marry the girl whose mother is good." "He who works in the field himself with the circuit like an ordinary incandescent laborers gets the full profit; he who. being unable to work himself, super vises the workings of the laborers, My medical friend explains: As the gets half the profit; he who orders muscular power that extends or flex the laborers from his house does not

one could tell.-New York Letter in Philadelphia Press.

A Battle Boyal. Sporting writers and telegraph ed-itors used "battle royal" in half the newspapers of the country when telling of the Vigilant-Valkyrie race. There is no such thing as a battle term is exact and technical. A batHer Disappointment.

A friend of mine asked me to join her theater party one night last week. I thought she was a little out of temper during the first act, but when the curtain went down she ex- question him a bit. plained thuswise:

"When Ned got the box, he said it was on the right hand as we entered." "Why, what possible difference does it make," I asked. "We can see every part of the stage."

"Oh, Polly," she whispered, "don't be dense. Don't you see my hat is trimmed for the other side of the house, and from this side I am wearing a plain black one, and I had it made for this special occasion. I'll get the tickets myself next time."-New York Recorder.

The greatest whirlpool is the maelstrom of the Norway coast. It is an eddy between the mainland and The Greek church resisted, and in an island, and when the current is in 1053 Pope Leo IX excommunicated one direction and the wind in anof the waves. Whales and sharks have been cast ashore and killed. miles an hour.

> The rate of wind varies from five miles an hour-a light breeze-to 80 or 100 miles an hour-a hurricane. From 30 to 40 miles an hour is reckoned a high wind or gale. At 50 miles an hour it is called a storm.

> A vegetable curiosity is owned by a resident of Wenatchee, Wash. It consists, it is claimed, "of a network of large potatoes grown upon one an-

There are people in the interior districts of Japan who have never tasted animal food and who look with horror on the eating of such a diet.

Persons writing love poems will please make a note that "stupid" is the only word in the English lan language which rhymes with Cupid.

Got Down to "D." A well known scholar and man of letters sent the following jeu d'esprit to Dr. Murray on hearing the news that the new English dictionary has at last got through with the letter C, and that D is now in hand:

Wherever the English speech has spread,
And the Union Jack flies free,
The news will be gratefully, proudly read
That you've conquered your A B Cl
But I fear it will come As a shock to some

That the sad result must be That you're taking to dabble and dawdle an dose.
Fo duliness and dumps and (worse than the To danger and drink,
And—shocking to think—
To words that begin with a d—.

-Chicago Tribune.

The Cranks' Disease. Paranoia is the scientific name of the disease with which cranks suffer, says Dr. Stuart Douglas of the Bellevue hospital, New York. A man has paranoia, he says, when he is troubled with illusions of persecutions, or with groundless beliefs that he has or ought to have great riches and a grand position in life.

A Royal Accomplice. One day when Francis I was in his chapel attending mass with several of his noblemen, a well dressed pickpocket went and stood behind the cardinal of Lorraine and abstracted his purse, but unable to do he had done with his purse. The very much annoyed and took the York Sun. king to task, who greatly enjoyed the fun, and at length ordered the purse to be restored to the cardinal. The thief did not, however, come forward, and the king discovered too late that he had been tricked. - Journal de Roubaix.

A Circuit Clock, The General Electric company of Berlin, it is said, proposes to adopt a new clock, which may be placed in lamp. This clock, it is claimed, solves the problem of providing an inex-pensive, yet effective, system of electric control of clocks. The current keeps the clocks wound at an annual cost of about 10 cents. Should the circuit be broken, the clock will run without the current for about In a small town some years ago a 12 hours. The regulation can be per formed by hand from the dyname room or automatically from an observatory.-Chicago Herald.

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"You're a pretty hard citizen, aren't you?" he asked. "Rather difficult at times, sir," re-

plied the peripatetic frankly. "I presume you steal when you get a chancel

"Only in very necessitous cases, sir, and then only in a small way." "And He?" "Yes, it's part of our profession,

"And use tobaccor"

"When I can get it, sir," The benevolent person began to be sorry he had invested in such stock. but he was going now to the bitter end.

"Of course," he went on, "you drink too.' The tramp hesitated for the first

time, as if in doubt, and looked at the nickel in his hand. "Well, yes, sir," he replied slowly, "I drink two when I've got the price, but under the present circum-

But the benevolent person could not stand it any longer, and he made a rush for the visitor, which resulted in a sudden disappearance.—Detroit Free Press.

stances Ill only drink one, unless

Flying Machines.

No one has yet by any mental construction or any logical synthesis indicated any plan of mechanism by which to navigate the air. Any method of inventing that is not in pursuance of a previously conceived and clearly defined plan is as a boy at a blackboard, hoping by numberless trials to strike the solution by chance

In a flying apparatus it is proposed to lift dead, imbuoyant avoirdupois by some kind of mechanical beating against the air, and necessarily the dead weight must be on the under side, and the beating or cleaving

mechanism on top.

This is made imperative by the law of gravitation. This same principle of beating or striking, in other forms of application, is involved in all land and water propulsion. This feature that cleaves in the ocean of air must do one or the other of two things: It must either be applied to bearing on a large surface moderately or it must affect a smaller surface with greater rapidity.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Earth's Age.

A recent contribution of note to the discussion of geological problems is that by Dr. Clarence King, in which he claims to have advanced Lord Kelvin's method of determining the earth's age to a further point of importance. He discusses the experimental investigations of Dr. Barus on the effect of heat and pressure on certain rocks and particularly selects the case of diabase, which has specific gravity approximately equal to the average specific gravity of the earth's crust. In the light of all the new facts he then reconsiders the probable rate of cooling of the earth, rendering more precise the conclusions arrived at by Kelvin. As the result of his researches and this without the king perceiving it investigations, all of which, it is need-he put up his finger to intimate that less to say, were conducted on the the latter should keep silence. The | widest plane and in the most thorking took it for a practical joke and ough manner, Dr. King concludes said never a word. But after the that the earth's age probably does service he asked the cardinal what not exceed some 24,000,000 of years, notwithstanding the contrary opinprelate not being able to find it was ion held by certain geologists.-New



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