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ON THE BEACH. REGULATOR The moonlight slanted o'er the beach And leapt across the glancing waves; It made the night too pure for speech, And saddened with a sense of graves. We had been rambling all the day
Breathing the sea air, she and I,
And as the sunlight left the bay We climbed the rocks to see it die. Then waited for the rising moon To cast the glamour of her light
On cliffs too common-place by noon,
And the long sea-line left and right.

So all our walk to silence grew,

Unbroken by a word or sign, Till nearer to my side she drew, And laid her little hand in mine.

The stars came out and in the west

The last faint glow of glery died, And night, in jeweled sables dressed, Come on us sitting side by side.

Then when the moon with rounded light

Stepped queenly o'er the horizon, Along the coast-line stretching white, With arms entwined, we wandered on.

And charming prospect did we miss, our eyes and thoughts were all for love, And lips were surely made to kiss!

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undred and eighteen years of age.

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back porch, if this was where old Ezekiel

Benjamin F. Davis, about two miles south

of Penn Station on the Baltimore Central

from the borough of Oxford. The old man

is of Irish descent, and from the best in-

formation that his daughter's family have

of him, was born in Harford county, Mary-

land, in March, 1755. He looks to be

ably stooped, yet can still straighten him-

self up to a height of about 5 feet 5 inches.

took a drop too much on several occasions.

tavern in the neighborhood, and was per-

too freely. In masticating his food Mr.

it," for he has had no teeth for probably

half a century. While 'out cutting wood

many years since, the last tooth he had

commenced aching terribly, and he took

the back-woods way of extracting it, by

lying down, bending over the top of a sap-

of dentistry proved effectual, and the mo-

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SHOOTING STARS.

BY JOSH BILLINGS. Most people are like an egg, too phull themselfs to hold enny thing else.

There iz this difference between genius and talent, one iz a natural reservoir, and the other haz tew be kontinually pumpt "Misery luvs kompany," but kant bear

kompetishun, there aint no boddy but what thinks there bile iz the sorest bile in markit. A reputashun for honor once lost, iz

lost forever.

A crowing hen and a kakling rooster are the poorest kind ov poultry.

To be a big man amung big men, iz bull frog among tadpoles, don't amount to mutch.

What a blessed thing it iz that we kant 'see ourselfs az others see us,"—the sight

would take all the starch out ov us. Thare iz lots ov pholks in this world who kan keep nine out ov ten ov the commandments, without enny trubble at all, but the one that iz left they kant keep the on a property belonging to Mr. Harvey small end ov.

than I do the right ov a bull dog to lie in hiz own gateway. To wake up from a sweet sleep, is tew

be borne agin. Expectashun iz the child of Hope, and like its parent iz an arogant brat. Mi friend, you may be more cunning than

most men, but ye aint more cunning than all men. Excentricitys are most alwas artifishall, THE MAJORITY OF PERSONS SUFFER FROM they are quite az often the result or diffi-

If i want to git at the karakter ov a man, i studdy hiz vices more than i do his

Faith wont make a man virtewous, but t makes what virtew he haz get red hot. Those who expekt tew keep themselfs pure in this life, must keep their souls bileing all the time, like a pot, keep all the time skimming the surface.

It don't do tew trust a man tew mutch who is alwus in a hurry; he iz like a pissmire, whose heart and bones lays in his heels.

There is nothing so delishus tew the soul of man as an ockasional moment of sadness.

life iz meking munny, weighs less on the moral skales than an angle-worm. Manner iz far more attraktive than matter-monkeys are watched clusser than

Jelous people alwas luv themselfs more than they do thoze whom they are jelous

Curiosity iz the gorm ov all enterprizez -men dig for woodchucks. The purest and best specimens ov human natur that the world haz ever seen, or ever will see, hav bin the virtewous heath-

Men don't fail so often in this world from a want ov right motives, az they do and all the other champion old men, he had from lack of grip.

The Fruit of Carelessness. Not long ago, as we were riding by a pleasant farm-house, a friend said, "In hat house lives a boy who has a great sorrow to carry with him all his life long."-506 MARKET ST. 506 And then he went on to tell how Willie, a few months before, while amusing himself car, don't expect to, and don't want to.with his father's rifle, had pointed it at his He is a confirmed tobacco chewer, if over little sister, and playfully asked if he a century can be said to confirm a man in should shoot her. She screamed, of course, as little girls always do at sight of a gun, and he, laughing to see her fright, pulled the trigger. It went off. He had not thought that it was loaded, but it was, and he had killed his sister. If this were one case alone it would be inexpressibly sad; The last time he was "boozy" was some but when almost every week the papers forty or fifty years ago, when he was at a bring us similar stories from different parts of the country, it becomes something suaded by some friends to imbibe rather worse-criminal. Boys like guns. There seems to be a fascination about the danger- West as he laughingly says, has "to gum ous things that they cannot withstand .-And it is right and proper that they should weapons should always be handled with care, even when one is positively certain that there is no danger. Recklessness in using them is no sign of courage, as some ling, fastening a string to the tree and to people seem to think. Indeed, bravery the tooth, and then letting go. That kind and foolhardiness very rarely go together -so rarely that we have noticed that the lar came out with a jerk that astonished best marksman, and the men most practiced in handling pistols, and muskets, and

the old chap. The old man is a member of the Elk rifles, have been the men who were invariridge M. E. Church, located about a mile ably most careful in using them, never by away, which he attends frequently. Ho any chance pointing them toward anybody, walked there six weeks ago. Some years whether loaded or unloaded. We suppose ago he was an Episcopalian, but changed that not one of those hundreds of people his membership because the church was who have "accidentally " shot another in too far away for him to attend. Two or this way meant to do it; not one but would three weeks ago, at the urgent request of give all his possessions, and undergo any his son-in-law, Mr. Davis, he visited Oxamount of suffering, if he could undo the ford, and had his likeness taken by a act. But nothing of that kind can change photograph artist. He can still write, the sad case. He will have to suffer the consequences of that one criminally careless moment all his life long, and carry signature in pencil. his heavy burden down to the grave. So,

boys, learn to handle your guns carefully. 17 Oak Hall may be the popular clothing house but to have your clothes clean to the residence of a neighbor, a couple of use Moone & Buo's Wilmington City Soap miles distant, and returning in the evening.

Some eight years ago he performed the feat of walking to the Gum Tree, nearly ten miles off, in one day. His appetite is excellent, and he lives on plain food. He never learned a trade, but has been a plod-

ding farm laborer most of his days. He is rather talkative, but is a man of little or many of them in our own land, for whose no education. Probably in his younger days, when the part of the country in red man yet roamed, the opportunities for to the way they work in their own country, dollar and sixty cents to three dollars and education were rather slim. In politics he has always been a Democrat (wonder if be now. that had anything to do with his longevity) and has voted, he thinks, at every election with the exception of one, since the formation of the government, and the time he missed casting his ballot was last fall, at the October election, when he was not assessed. He was on hand at the Presidential election, however, and voted for Greeley and Brown. He was formerly very fond of hunting, and was a good shot

when gunning in the woods, he was lucky anough to kill two squrrels at one pop. Mr. West did not marry until a gay young man of fifty or fifty-five years, and wife died twenty eight years ago, aged omowhat over fifty. He had fourteen children, four of whom are living. His daughter, Mrs. Louisa Davis, is a pleasant woman of about fifty three, who gave us There are doubtless some very old men in cheerfully, all the information about her the country, such as old George Labar, or father that was in her possession. She Le Barre, as some reporter who visited can recollect him nearly fifty years ago, kim, "Frenchifles" his name, who lives and then he looked about as old, and his over in Monroe county, near Stroudsburg, head was just as white, though his form who is reported to be one hundred and was a little less stooped, than now. She fifteen years old, and others that we have believes him to be nearly 118 years of age. heard of recently, whose lives has been Mr. John K. Booth, an old gentleman of lengthened out to over one hundred years | 75, who happened in during our interview, -but Ezekiel West is older than any of had known Mr. West nearly sixty years, them. He is the champion "oldest in- and when he was a boy he was known as man, apparently 55 to 60 years of age, Curiosity to see this centenarian wonder when he, Mr. Booth, was a boy of 15 or prompted us to pay him a visit one day 18 years. Another old resident of the last week, which we did, in company with neighborhood, past 80 years of age, recol-

Peace, of Jannerville, Chester county .this testimony, with other evidence, tends Men who kno the least, alwas argy the The trip from Pottstown was made via. the to confirm the great longevity of this re-Philadelphia and Reading and Wilmington | markable man. and Reading Railroads to Coatesville, and He has been singularly free from the thence through Fallowfield, Highland, ills to which human flesh is heir. He had a slight spell of sickness seven or eight Penn and New London townships, (a pretwhat proves a man's karakter-to be a ty long drive, lengthened out by a break years ago. About a year since he had a down,) to our point of destination, away slight attack something like apoplexy, on down near the southern borders of Chester | which occasion a physician who was called county where the shadows from the hills gave it as his opinion that there was no of Maryland are almost reflected across the use prescribing for him, that he could not get well, that the life clock that had tick-Arriving at the place we had been died so long and ceaselessly was about to rected to, where stood a rather antiquated stop. Another doctor was sent for however, who gave him some medicine, he reand tumbled down looking house and barn, covered, and has since been as hearty as ever. We should not be surprised if he Hutchinson, we drove in through an open I never question a suckcess, enny more farm gate, alighted, proceeded to the lived for some years yet. We have never house, and made inquiry of an old white seen old George Labar, of Monroe county,

headed man who sat on a bench on the but think if the two old men could be got

West lived; were told that it was, and best man of the two, either in a lift, a finally ascertained that the venerable man wrestle, or a foet race. We think the secret of the great longto whom we were talking was no other than that aged person himself. Presently evity of Mr. West lies, first, in an excelwe were invited into the house, stated lent constitution; second, in his having Ezekiel West resides with his son-in-law,

And now, reader, having given you than whom the world can show but few Railroad, and some six or seven miles ty, very old indeed at ninety, and few indeed are the venerable pilgrims who attain very old man, but is so well preserved that to one hundred years. Yet here is a man few would suppose that he had nearly atwho celebrated his hundredth year eightained the great age of 118 years. He teen years ago, and is traveling onward possesses a full head of hair, and his locks fast towards another quarter of a century. are long and are as white as the driven Born in 1755, he was only twenty-three snow. He walks smartly, but is consideryears younger than Washington, and was Braddock's defeat, July 9th, 1755. He His eye sight and hearing are remarkably good, but his memory fails him, in fact is good, but his memory falls him, in fact is almost entirely gone. We learned in our lad of fourteen at the birth of Napoleon questioning but few incidents of his early Bonaparte. The people of the United your way." Impressed by my cousin's life in the long, long past, his recollection States are preparing to celebrate the cenonly retaining a faint glimmering of the tennial birth day of our country, and here, revolutionary war. He just remembered, he said, the soldiers, with "their blue uniforms, trimmed with red," but could not tell whether they were Continentals or British. He thought he had voted for nation's independence first rang out, lives Washington, in fact had voted at every a man who was twenty-one years of age, Presidential election since the government and a citizen and voter on that 4th of was formed. Unlike old George Labar, July, 1770. If old Mr. West, and old George Labar should live three years more, never seen Washington, or Lafayette, nor what a wonderful thing it would be to any of our revolutionary heroes. He had never "fought and bled for his country," buried generation, whose very ashes have nor was he ever in the military service .-He is evidently a contented, home-leving present at the great national jubilee .man, for he has never been in Philadelphia Ezekiel West is an elastic, hearty old man or Baltimore-the only towns he has visited are Wilmington and West Chester .-Mr. West has never ridden in a railroad such a habit, and is greatly pleased with had forgotten him, and that the Great these visitors who repleuish his supply of Master of the Universe, too, had overlook-'the weed." He has always been a man of rather temperate habits, but can recollect when he was a young fellow that he

ed the name of this his aged servant, on the books of his remembrance. CAN ANIMALS COUNT. - M. Houzeau says: The mule is supposed to be able to count as far as five, at least; and this is ing observation: There is a short branch animals, which they hear or smell at a dis- washing done more nicely. A woman to tance, and these may have produced reonsive neighs .- Scribner's.

are somebody?" said a boy to his friend. mean to be somebody." Ashton looked George in the face .-

Began to-day! What do you mean?" "A Christian boy, and so grow to be a treme age. Our party all procured his George is right. There is no higher manto the residence of a neighbor, a couple of so, with His Son Jesus Christ, to be heirs his own fires.

WORK AND WAGES IN GERMANY.

BY C. C. BRAGDON.

The Americans need not be told that the Germans are hard workers. We have too and especially what they receive for it, may twenty cents per week.

The impression so likely to be received most of the hard work, is not wholly incorrect, but it ought to be published with notes. For I believe our countrymen, havheads a pity that is superfluous; and already regard the German peasant as about as uncivilized as the North American Inwith a fowling piece. Some six years ago, carries the tent-poles and that part of the next generation which cannot carry itself. This judgment is unjust, and the pity belongs to the men as much as to the women. then married quite a young woman. His No honest hands can be idle here. There are too many people to the square mile, and wages are too low. It is hard for the lower classes to earn enough to keep soul men, women, boys, girls, cows, and dogs! her husband-if she has one-or in meaner complex but that the woman finds much time to help in the field, so much the betside. And if the children are left to take prove harbarity in the mother, but scarcity if a woman does carry the street-sprinkler habitant," undoubtedly, being nearly one "Old Zeke West," was a white haired and daily paper, sweep the streets, light the city lamps, plough, dig, and saw wood, does that prove that the men are loafers?

No! it rather reminds us that the irou hand of the army has reached out and Georgo R. Clarke, Esq., of Pottstown, lects Mr. West was nearly 70 years, and drawn over four hundred thousand of them Benj. Vandever, Esq., and Capt. William always as an old gray-haired man. All away from work into forts and barracks. What difference does it make to the Govfarm, or that one the last in the shop? None! So the mother, wife, and sister must do man's work. Thus necessity is ter class will let his wife carry the bundles, therefore, be out of place.

together, Ezckiel West would prove the passed in his life journey. Ordinary men sure, as the early rat-a-tat-tat awoke me aided eye. are old at seventy years, quite old at eigh- day after day, that if that street was being Such is the enormous mass of the star paved by the job, the contractor was losing | Sirius that it has frequently been supposed money. But when they finally left it, it to be the centre of the universe, as far as

to pay for. Again, the average German is tardy in a babe of four months old at the time of there were too ways-right and wrong. He has only one-as father did. My cousin was one year the senior of Aaron Burr, tried to get a shoemaker to put a cap on a boot without sewing it across the top .-" No. I always saw it done so-can't do it eloquence, he at last consented to try it. but with misgivings. I began to prepare within fifty miles of the spot where the my wood for the stove. I soon found my infant Columbia was born, and within a self sawing away to a "large and interestfrom which the glorious news of the they always saw with one. Most of the ploughs are one-handed. Now, a few words about wages. I give

tried to cover enough ground, so that any one may know what his or her fellew-workman is getting here. I do not imagine the have these two representatives of a long temptation to emigration to this country long since turned to mold in the earth, true of Bavaria and Wurtemberg. In the first place, for errands and such unskilled. rregular labor as carrying trunks, furniyet, and might outlive many of us who ture, etc., no charge is made, but the pay are far younger men. His friends say is left, with a touch of the cap, to the will that he don't seem to grow older or feebler or whim of the employer. In this way of late years. It would seem, really, as if these people usually get more (it is little the hand of Time touches him very lightly, enough at best) than if there was a fixed if at all, as the years go by-that Death | tariff, but in the form of a gift and not of wages, and it seems to me to increase servility. (It shows how common drinking is, that the money for odd job is called Trink-geld-drink-money.) For twenty cents you may have a job of mending done to your boots which costs fifty cents in America. I paid for sharpening a razor, four cents; a wood-saw, three cents: considered to be established by the follow- three-bladed knife, three cents. The barber charges four cents for shaving, eight line of omnibuses in New Orleans, where cents for hair cutting. For twenty-five each mule makes the journey five times cents, as good a binding was put on a book successively before being changed. The as one dollar and twenty-five cents paid for voterinary surgeon of these animals called in Cincinnati last year. Washer-women attention to the fact that at the end of get twenty-four cents and food per day of each of the first four journeys they are twelve hours, or forty-eight cents if they silent, but as they appreach the end of furnish their own food. By the piece for the fifth they neigh. But this is not satis- shirts, four and two-thirds conts. Socks, factory. The end of the fifth trip may be collars, and handkerchiefs, one and one marked by preparations for feeding the half cents; cuffs, two cents. I never saw

de plain sewing receives twenty cents. A dressmaker, forty to fifty conts a day with | modern astronomers. board. Girls for house-work, twenty-five To be Children or God. - "What is to thirty dollars per year. A waitress in the ascendancy of the dog star to be a mere the use of being in the world unless you hospital, the same. A good female cook superstition. The concurrence of this for a hotel, from eighty to ninety dollars event with the het weather of summer is a "Sure enough, and I mean to be," an- per year. Service to lodgers (an important mere coincidence, and dogs are affected by swered the other. "I began this very day. Item, especially in University towns), one rables and men by sun-stroke without dollar and twenty cents for six months, with a small present at Christmas. For heavens. Indeed, the so called dog days isn't running a bakery. this pitiful sum, a woman builds fires, blacks boots, brushes clothes, brings wood the star rises with the sun, and thus are Christian man," said George. "I believe and water, keeps room in order and cooks though his chirography betrays his ex- that is the greatest somebody for us to be." breakfast, and does this every day for one theory that caused the ancients to describe hundred and eight days. And how can them as the caniculares. There is no doubt, hood; and it is in the power of every boy Germany expect to have domestic men, or therefore, that the effects of summer heat

dollars, with board, per year. Journey men carpenters and shoemakers work by the piece, and average one dollar and sixty cents to two dollars and twenty cents per week. Clerks in common business-male, one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars per year; female, thirty-five to fifty good example in this regard, be they farm- dollars, board included for both. Carpeners, dectors, merchants, or what not, we ters and masons per day, fifty to eighty which he lived was a forest, in which the ought to be thankful. But some facts as cents. Type-setters earn usually from one

> The letter-carriers receive from one hun dred and sixty dollars to two hundred dolby the hurried traveler, that the women do lars per year. The policemen have one hundred and sixty dollars per year. A police sergeant, two hundred and forty dollars (sergeauts in Stuttgart, four huning heard only the bare statement, have dred dollars). Teachers per year, one hunhastened to pour upon their poor sisters' dred and sixty to three hundred and twen ty dollars. Teachers of languages in gymnasium, four hundred to eight hundred dollars. Professors in universities, eight hun dian, who smokes and rides while his squaw dred to sixteen hundred dollars from the Government. In addition to this they have fees from the students for these lectures. within body. So everybody must work- dred dollars; but another will not get over one hundred dollars from fees. Preachers No woman, however, works harder than and priests receive, up to twenty-third years of service, from three hundred and ways. And if the housekeeping is not so twenty to four hundred dollars. For every additional five years, forty dollars more. So a pastor of thirty-three years' service ter, for she is needed there by her husband's got four hundred and eighty dollars. State officers of medium grades, thirteen hun care of themselves a good deal, it does not dred and twenty to sixteen hundred dol lars. Judges of Courts of Appeals, eleven in the larder and the money stocking. And hundred and twenty to thirteen hundred and sixty dellars, also according to length of service. These figures must not be taken for extremes. In those branches o business which vary much, I have reference to towns of average size. Of the higher grades of clerks, for instance, I did not speak. Of the matter of prices and cost of living, on which the value of these salaries depend, I shall write at another time.

THE STAR SIRIUS.

while he walks empty-handed by her side. Of the enormous distance of Sirius and The German works slowly, but thorough- the other stars, no adequate conception spectators. The members of our expedily. Call for coffee, and you will wait half can be formed; but here statistics come to tion were as unanimous in there conviction an hour for it; but you will be sure, from our aid. It has been demonstrated that, if that the Law was given from Ras Sufsafeh its delicious taste, that it has not stood two our sun was removed to the distance of the to the Israelites assembled in the plain of part of the Campius Martius, consisting of or three hours. It takes an ordinary rail- nearest so called fixed star, it would assume Er-Rahah, as they had been unanimous in road train two hours to carry you as far as the apparent size of a star of the second rejecting Serbal as the Mount of the giving one will in America in half an haif, but magnitude. But Sirius is many times as of the Law." you are tolerably certain to get somewhere far from our earth as the nearest fixed our object, and then and there "inter- always been an out-door laborer; third, in whole. They are years building a dwell- star, and its immense separation may be viewed" the oldest man in the United his plain food and regular habits, and ing house, but it lasts hundreds of years. formulated by stating that it is 1,375,000 and the best that kan be sed or them iz, States, and ascertained many facts in re-States, and ascertained many facts in regard to him that may be of interest to our readers.

States, and ascertained many facts in regard to him that may be of interest to our readers.

States, and ascertained many facts in reposition. He has never been pinched much by poverty, nor pampered by luxuries and riches.

From our planet. This radius equals 92,neighbors. Last summer I watched some workers. It took four men and a boy a day lation astounds us with its magnitude, and to lay stone on twenty or twenty-five feet leads us to still further astonishment at the some account of this remarkable man, in length of a street of less than usual distance of the multitudinous bodies of American width. Then every morning, pebulæ which, when congregated millions older persons, let us reflect a moment on others came, scraped off the sand, sprintogether, scarcely suffice, in some instances the long vista of years over which he has kied and pounded those stones, till I was to render the aggregation visible to the un-

> was solid. The law makes this exactness. our powers of research can reach. It is It sets too many inspectors, and punishes certainly possible that our whole solar syspoor work too surely to have much shoddy | tem is revolving around this one particular star, but its obviously increasing distance points out the deduction that the orbit of using new methods. I was taught that the system is an eccentric one, and that its center is still travelling away from that part of the heavens with which we are familiar. Of the rate at which Sirius is which was published (for working peothe results of the best astronomical observation. Mr. Huggins, whose discoveries with the spectroscope have done much to make us familiar with the enormous powers of that invaluable instrument, has found by watching the hydrogen line given by couple of hour's ride of the State House ed audience." I was using two hands- this star that its displacement equals 1.250 of an inch towards the red end of the spectrum, and he deduces fram this fact that the figures in American gold, and have much diminished, as the red are the least refrangible of all the colored rays, and this from the earth. Then the question arises : At what rate is this retrograde motion takwill be overwhelming. The following is ing place? Computation from the spectrum gives it at about 41 miles per second; but at the time in question, the earth was, by its own revolution, receding from Sirius at the rate of 12 miles per second, and the motion of our whole solar system accounts for an abditional 5 miles per second. This reduces Sirius' retrograde speed to about 241 miles per second. Further modifying this figure by the result of Sirius' tranverse

notion, we arrive at 23 miles per second, or 000,000,000 miles per year. What result does this enormous increase of distance have upon this star, so well known to us in the wistry heavens? Sirius is the flery red Sothis of the Egyptians, and Seneca described it as being redder than our Western friends, and hope that the perfectly white light, and it was so even in when no cholera is anticipated it is an expectation one artificial want.—Overland Monthly. the days of the Danish astronomer Tycho cellent remedy for ordinary summer com-Brahe. Its rapid recession is thus causing a constantly varying change in its color .-Whether any further mutation in its aspect will take place during the lives of our now living observers, it would, perhaps be pre- like a cigar. On the cars, or even when sumptuous to predict; and as to what color | walking "with the pride of your heart," it will next assume we have no guide. At you put the supposed cigar between your its present rate of travel, it will take 30,000 lips, and before you have time to ask years to double its distance, and as it is now whether smoking is objectionable, you bite a star of the first magnitude, almost an infinity of time must elapse before it is no longer accessible to the instruments of a twinkling. However, we must believe the effect of

regard to the position of Sirius in the according to the almanac, are over before twenty days too early to be justified by the good degree of exercise during the day, not be a lord; but God asks you all to a There ought to be a law that every man and the dog days must certainly be considwalking frequently, in pleasant weather, Christian manhood-to be his sons, and shall at least black his own boots and make ered as a curious tradition, only important so far as it throws light on thecondition of A bired man works for from forty to sixty | learning among the ancients.

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MOUNT SINAL.

The Edinburgh Review and Blackwood's Magazine of late dates give excellent reviews of the work accomplished by the English Palestine exploration in investigating and dentifying the records of Biblical events. The article in the Edinburgh is mainly ed times ever gave to her lover, as Cleopaconcerned with the researches at Jerusa-lem and around the temple, while that in undissolved) worth \$400,000? Then there ations in the Siniaitic peninsula. The ations in the Sinialtic peninsula. The interest in the latter undertaking centres visits worth \$800,000. Well, they boast of around the identification of Mt. Sinai, Mr. Stewart's "marble palace" on Thirtywhich seems to have been effected to the fourth street and Fifth Avenue. We do

11) the people came near and stood under it; moreover, in Exodus 10:11, 17, it is said that the meunt could be touched, and that the meunt could be touched, and that the people stood at the nether part of it. It must also be a separate and distinct

York for a million as if it was a big thing. greatly, according to the popularity of the man, or of his branch. One professor of the bender have a little was a log thing. Casar before he entered any office—when he was a young gentleman in private life the bender have all the state of the short of theology here will get this year from his chapter of Exodus. There must be a spalecture fees as much as twelve hundred clous area before it, because the whole dollars, while his salary is only eight hun. | congregation was assembled at its base to congregation was assembled at its base to receive the law. And there must be a supply of water and pasturage in the neighborhood. Now there are only two hills in the peninsula which have ever been thought to peninsula which have ever been thought to satisfy those conditions. One of them, Jebel Musa, is about forty-five miles due north from the southern point of the peninsula; the other, Jebel Serbal, is a little wines were often kept for two ages, and further to the north, but much more to the west, being less than twenty miles from Dishes were made of gold and silver, set the coast of the Gulf of Suez. The former is 7375, the latter 6735 feet high." Jebel Serbal was found on examination.

tom of the plain of Er-Roaab to the height of about 2000 feet. It is distinctly visible from every part of the plain. It is a mountain which can be touched, and about which bounds can be set. In front of it thousands of people could be assembled. Near it are the requisite springs and pasture. Its peaks have been described by The apparent orbit of Sirius, the "dog | the Dean of Westminster as standing out giving to German women what Anna Dick. star," to whose ascendancy the heat of in lonely grandeur against the sky like a inson is begging for ours-namely, access Summer months and the prevalence of huge altar." Writing of Er-Rahah, Mr. to all avenues of labor; yes, and driving hydrophobia at this season have from time | Holland says: "The plain itself is upward them into them too. But I must confess immemorial been attributed, is at the press of two miles long, and half a mile broad, that, last fall, when I saw a man and a boy ent time so near to that of the sun that and slopes gradually down from the waterriding on a load of hay, a girl driving the the star is invisible to ur. But although shed on the north to the foot of Ras Sufsacows, and a woman carrying the rakes be- absent from our nightly field of stellar ob- fell. About 200 yards from the actual base hind, I felt too as if, in that case, the man servation, we are continually reminded, by of the mountain there runs across the plain believed the Lord had made the woman not the thermometer and otherwise, of the sup- a low, semicircular mound, which forms a only his equal, but a little more. And I posed influence of this body; and a few kind of natural theatre; while further discan't forget that the gentleman of the bet- censiderations of its peculiarities will not, tant, on either side of the plain, the slopes seats to an almost unlimited number of shops of perfumes, 2,001 prisons. As a of the enclosing mountain would afford

> mountain-Jebel Musa, Mount Moses,- surmounted by a bronze figure of Auguscuriously confirm each other.

> have been identified are the hill on which an extensive grove, divided into walks and Abraham and Lot stood when they divided | terraces. the land between themselves and Dothan, A House in California One Thomsand where Joseph was maltreated by his brethren. The latter place is called Dotan .-'Cisterns hewn in the rock are very numerous there: they are all bottle-shaped with narrow necks, so that it would be difficult for any one who had been put inside to get out. It has been suggested that one of est of Santa Cruz County. It was the cavlowered.

The Sun Cholers Mixture.

From the Journal of Commerce. More than forty years ago, when it was found that prevention of the Asiatic cholera was easier than cure, the learned doctors of both hemispheres drew up a prescription, leaving us behind, it is sufficient to give ple) in the New York Sun, and took the name of The Sun Cholera Mixture." Our contemporary never lent its name to a better article. We have seen it in constant use for nearly two score years, and found it to be the best remedy for looseness of the bowels ever yet devised. It is to be commended for several reasons. It is not to be mixed with liquor and therefore will not be used as an alcoholic beverage. Its inthe refrangibility of the light of Sirius is gredients are well known among all the common people, and it will have no prejudice to combat : each of the materials is in is a complete proof that Sirius is receding equal proportion to the others, and it may, therefore, be compounded without profes sional skill; and as the dose is so very small, it may be carried in a tiny phial in the waist-coat pocket, and be always at

Mix the above in equal parts; dose, ten to thirty drops. In plain terms take equal said he, "I reckon if you are going to parts tincture of opium, red pepper, rhu- town you might tell Jim to send me up a barb, peppermint, and camphor, and mix gallon of whisky and some plug tobacco." them for use. In case of diarrhowa take It will not do to invest a hollow tree with a dose of ten to twenty drops in three or too much of sentiment and poetry. If that four teaspoonfule of water. No one who message had not been suggested, we should has this by him and takes it in time will have been under the delusion to this day ever have the cholera. We commend it to that the lives of those people, dwelling in plaint.

-A Boston man has invented a " pocket companion and guide to happiness," in the shape of a bottle made to look exactly drink of old rye corrugates your throat in

Don't Do It .- Don't invest all your money in lottery tickets. Give some other man a chance for a prize.

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What is Stewart, or Belmont, or the Marquis of Westminster, to Ptolemy Phila delphus, of Egypt, who amassed a little property of \$350,000,000? And which of our extravagant young ladies in these boastwas Paulina, one of the ton of Rome, who which seems to have been effected to the entire satisfaction of the surveyers. It was fixed in the beginning that certain distinct features must be possessed by the mountain which should answer the description incidentally given by the narrative in Exodus. "Sinai must be a mountain rising abrubtly from a plain, because (Deut 4: Mark Anthony owed \$1,400,000 on the Ides with precious stones. The beds of Heliogabalus were of solid silver, his tables and plates were of pure gold, were stuffed to possess none of these conditions. But with down from under the wings of parit was otherwise with Jebel Musa. "This tridges. It took \$80,000 a year. Cicero mountain rises precipitiously from the bot-Lucullus-noboddy at home but the family -and that family dinner cost \$4,000. But we talk of population. We boast of London and New York. Rome had a population of between three and four millious .-The wooden theatre of Scarurus contained 80,000 seats; the Coliseum, built of stone, would seat 22,000 more. The circus maximus (think of it, old John Robinson!) would hold 385,060 spectators. There were in the city 9,000 public baths, these of Diecletian alone accommodating 3.000 bathers. Even in the sixth century, after Rome had been sacked and plundered by the Goths and Vandals, Zacharia, a traveler, asserts that there were 384 spacious streets, 80 golden statutes of the gods, 46,097 palaces, 13,062 fountains, 3.785 bronze statutes of the omperors and generals, 22 great horses in bronze, 2 colossi, 2 spiral columus, 31 theatres, 11 amphitheaters, 9,026 baths, 2,000 mausoleum of Augustus, in the northern basement of white marble, and covered on the summit with evergreens, as in the man-This result and the Arabic name of the ner of a hanging garden, and the whole tus. At the entrance were two Egyptian Among other interesting spots which obelisks, fifty feet high, and all around was

The loftiest house, and the most perfect in the matter of architecture. I have ever seen, was that which a woodchopper occupied with his family one winter in the forthese was the pit into which Joseph was ity of a red-wood tree, two hundred and forty feet in height. Fire had eaten away the trunk at the base, until a circular room had been formed, sixteen feet in diameter. At twenty feet or more from the ground was a knot hole, which afforded egress for the smoke. With hammocks hung from pegs, and a few cooking utensils hung from other pegs, that house lacked no essential

thing. This woodman was in possession of a house which had been a thousad years in process of building. Perhaps on the very day it was finished he came along and entered it. How did all jackknife and handsaw architecture sink into insignificance in contrast with this house in the solitudes of the great forest! Moreover, the tenant fared like a prince. Within thirty yards of his conferous house a mountain stream went rushing past to the sea. In the swirls and eddies under the shelving rocks, if one could not land half a dozen trout within an hour he deserved to go hungry as a penalty for his awkwardness. Now and then a deer came out into the openings, and, at no great distance, quail, rabbits, and pigeous could be found. What did this man want more than nature furnished him? He had a house with a 'cupola" two hundred and forty feet high and game at the cost of taking it. This Arcadian simplicity would have made a lasting impression, but for a volunteer remark, that nothing could be added to give life a more perfect zest. "Well, yes,"

-Agassiz says that the evening hours are the best for sleep. They are also the best for sitting up with a nice girl.

-Every girl who intends to qualify for marriage, should go through a course of cookery. Unfortunately, but few wives are able to dress anything but themselves. -An old criminal was enced asked what was the first step that lead to his ruin, when he answered: "The first step was cheating a printer out of two years subscription-when I had done that, the devil got such a grip on me that I could never shake him off." Moral: Pay the Printer. -"Teddy, me boy, jist guess how many cheeses there is in this bag, an' faith I'll give ye the whole five." "Five," said Teddy. "Arrab, my sowl, bad luck to the

-A Bosten lecturer-quite a connoisseur in bird stuffing-told a droll story of himlightning rod men. Their arguments are self. One day he stopped at a window where a large owl was exhibited, and remarked to a friend : "You see that there - A certain minister in this city makes is a magnificent bird utterly ruined by una regular daily call at a boarding-house skillful stuffing. Notice the mounting? Mr. West is regular in his habits, rises to reach that. Every boy cannot be rich; husbands that will help their wives, when will continue long after the power of Sirius block, with the inquiry, "Anything in my Execrable, is it not? No living owl ever Mr. West is regular in his habits, rises to reach that. Every boy cannot be rich; husbands that will help their wives, when will continue ling after the power of the sun in the morning, takes a before the sun in the morning, takes a every boy cannot be aking; ever few months, and from the number of couples that sit on the cold steps in the moonlight it is evident that business has and solemnly winked at the cri.ic. Moral: be careful in expressing your opinions.