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Funny Scenes In Church. "Some of the funniest things do happen in our church," a devoted Episcopalian churchman said recently in a group of women who were discussing various affairs. "Our serious forms and ceremonies seem to attract the ludicrous by mere force of depraved contrast. Then, too, things that would not seem so absurd in other churches become outrageously laughable in ours. For instance, one hot summer day a fussy woman in the congregation bustled out of her pew and up into the chancel to give the perspiring rector an immense palm leaf fan. The poor man had to take it, and that stupendous fan in conjunction with his ethe-real priestly robes and solemn office made

the congregation titter audibly. "Not long ago a diverting feature appeared in our baptismal service. Twin infants were presented at the font to be christened Grover and Ruth Cleveland respectively. Whether political meditation drew the rector's mind aside or whether the broad dimensions of the double baptism affected ais grasp on realities is not known, but Le bent reverently over the female child and began in appropriate tones, 'Grover Cleve-land Lawrence, I baptize thee'—at this interesting point the mother of the duplex testimonial to the administration twitched the rector's sleeve and exclaimed in audibly excited tones: 'No, no! That's Ruth!' "The rector, without the quiver of a mus cle, approached the undertaking afresh. Ruth was properly adjusted to her illustrious name, and Grover had to wait till his turn came."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

Changeable Man. "Talk about women being changeable," said a married friend the other day, "they

are simply rocks of Gibraltar compared to She was asked what had affected her at this particular time, and she replied: "Well, among other things, I always used to take my husband's opinion about my bonnets. I'd buy a pretty one, try it on, and then I'd do a little dress parade be-

fore him and say: "Well, how does it look?" Nine times out of ten he'd reply: "'Well, that's just about the most be coming bennet you ever had on your head. Then I'd feel pleased of course. "A week later, just as we'd be starting

for the theater, this same man would be likely to burst out with: "'For heaven's sake, what's that thing you've got on?'
"'Thing I've got on? Why, what do you

"'That hat! You're never going to wear that? "'Why, George Charles Pillsbury, what kind of a man are you? "'Why, this is the bonnet that you said

was so becoming to me only a week ago." "'Never! Never in the wide, wide world! I've got a little taste, I think. "And that man will brazen it out in the nest shameless way, though I know that he knows I am right, "Now, I just buy what I please when I have the money and say nothing to him on

to have a stable opinion in the house that you can rely on,"-New York Recorder. Mural Painting at the World's Fair. The domes of the Liberal Arts building as they stand are extremely interesting as experiments in a field to which America has not thus far contributed many workers. The decorators of the domes of the Liberal Arts building have had to paint on curved surfaces to be seen from beneath, and they have been met by difficulties, such as those of complicated foreshortening, which, it may be presumed, few American

artists have been accustomed to attack under similar circumstances. Among the painters, Mr. Cox has some of Paul Baudry's science, and so has Mr. Blashfield. Mr. Cox has a share of that mastery of draftsmanship and the laws of perspective which puts something into a picture that goes through it like an electric shock. Immediately the figure painted by a man with this gift lifts up its head, as were, and has a being on the surface which has received it. Mr. Cox's figures have vitality, and they owe it to the fact that technically they are sound. But what also proves him a mural painter from whom much is to be expected if he is given other opportunities in the future is the thoroughness with which he has done all his work. In decoration of this sort a shabby architectural background or a slovenly scroll will go far to weaken the entire effect. The balustrades and the bands for the leg ends in Mr. Cox's dome are drawn with a delightful firmness. Mr. Blashfield's dome is not distinguished by remarkable

draftsmanship, but in a purely decorative way he has accomplished much.-Royal Cortissoz in Century. The Police and the People. The number of people in the private walks of life who are beaten, kicked and muti lated promisenously by the police of New York is probably not greater than usual, but more of these outrages are getting into the papers. It may also be remarked that

the Brooklyn "cop" is as much like the He is of stone and in form is partly human, New York "cop" as one bad egg is like another bad egg. There is absolutely no remedy in sight. The injured party invariably comes out at the little end of the horn. Whether the iron pot hits the clay pot or the clay pot hits the iron pot, it is all the same as far as the clay pot is concerned. The cockroach is always wrong when it gets into an argument with

With the exception of the Chinese the it is not entirely played out,

Yew York taxpayers are the meekest people We do not see, however, that the Indians New York taxpayers are the meckest people in the world.—Texas Siftings. Scott In a Temperance Version.

At an entertainment given to a boys' club

in this city under the supervision of some charitable ladies, who managed the affair, a reader was to recite Scott's poem of Fancy his surprise at finding the managers, who were averse to having anything n praise of wine read to their pupils, makng an alteration of the lines-

And now I am come with this lost love of mice To tread but one measure, drink one cup of to the following: And now have I come with this beautiful maid To tread but one measure, drink one lemonade. -Boston Commercial Bulletin.

On the first day of small Dean's attendnce at school he came home in a highly lubilant state of mind. "Oh, mamma!" he cried in excited and to say 'eyether and neyether' instead of either and neither.' "-New York Tribune.

A Delightful Though Expensive Bath. Here is a mock milk bath that is almost as beneficial to the skin as pure milk. Make up a dozen or more bags of cheesecloth about a foot square. Fill them with oatmeal and pure white eastile soap shaved fine — two-thirds oatmeal and one-third soap. Add a little bornx and some pow-dered orris root and tie up the bags securely. One bag in 12 gallons of water makes a delightfully refreshing bath and the skin like velvet.—Paris Album.

CHILLS. AGUE & MALARIA CURED BY-BLANEY & AGUE MIXTURE OLD FUFFIYWHE

ODDS AND ENDS

Speak in chest tones. Queen Victoria's crown is valued at \$1.

The father of Franz Schubert was **sc**hoolmaster. Gun caps were first used in 1822 in the English army.

Japanese children are taught to write with both hands. Oak trees are fed upon by 450 different The state of Michigan raises 15,000 tons of

peppermint a year. A late convert to teetotalism in England is Lord Randolph Churchill.

The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie.—Zimmermann. It is estimated that 130,000,000 oysters are yearly received at Liverpool from abroad. Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. There is a zine mountain near Hillsboro, N. M., which has a base covering about 500

Justice is the end of government, and every nation has its own peculiar method by which this end is achieved. Last year there were 1,800,000 sheep sheared in Montana, an increase of 33 per

cent over the previous year. Baron Albert Rothschild is one of the best chess players in Vienna and a liberal friend and patron of chess players. Gold bullion weighing 11,701,984 ounces equal to about 358% tons, was melted and cast at the mint of England last year. It is said there are more lies told in the

sentence "I am glad to see you" than in any other six words in the English language. West Virginia has a two headed woman who has two voices entirely different in tone. She talks bass on one side and tener

on the other. A new substance called valzin is now be ing manufactured in Berlin under a patent, and it is claimed to be 200 times sweeter than sugar and free from certain objectionable properties of saccharine.

He Couldn't Bear the Strain. "When I was in Georgia," remarked the drummer, "I had some horseback riding to do, going around among my customers in the country away from the railroad. At one store where I stopped there was a traction engine about ready to start, and I got a young colored fellow to watch my horse. When I had been in the store for 10 or 15 minutes, the boy came in.

he said anxiously. " 'Is that engine there yet?' said L. "'Yes, sir.' "'Well, go and watch him; I'll be there in 15 minutes, and I'll give you a quarter.' "''Peed I cain't, boss,' he insisted. 'I'ze got ter go, an go powahful quick.' "'What's the matter?' I asked, consider-

ably provoked. "'Well, you see, boss,' he said carnestly, the subject. But it's very discouraging not 'it's dish yer way: A man drov up by yo' hoss wid a wagonload o' ripe watermillions an ax me to watch 'em fer him while he go ter de blacksmith shop, an I done tole him I would, but I hain't got de strength to stan it, boss, 'deed I hain't. I jis' got 'ligion las' week, an ef I stays roun whan dem millions is, an nobody a-lookin, sumpin's gointer happen sho', an dis chile doan' want ter be backslidin, fo' he's got a fair start, boss, 'deed he doan'. Yo' better git a pillar ob de church, boss, to do dat watchin ez long ez dem watermillions is in

"Finding I couldn't persuade him to ris!

his religion any longer, I gave him a nickel and trusted to luck."—Detroit Free Press. The Tongue and Speech. For making the s and z the tongue has to be partially applied to a portion of the pal-ate next the teeth. Not only, however must the contact be incomplete, but it place may be indefinite—maybe half ar inch farther back. To make sh and zh the contact has to be made, not with the tip but with the upper surface of the tongue and must be an incomplete contact, Though for making the liquids the tip of the tongue and the sides of the tongue are used, yet the requisite is not any exact adjustment of th tip, but an imperfect contact with the pal ate. For the th, the tip is used along with the edges of the tongue, but no perfect adjustment is required, either to the edges of the teeth or to the junction of the teeth

with the palate, where the sound ma

equally well be made. Though for the t

and d complete contact of tip and edges o

the tongue with the palato is required, yet

the place of contact is not definite, and the tip takes no more important share in the action than the sides.—Herbert Spencer in Contemporary Review. The Seizure of an Aztec God. The seizure of an Aztec god at Xohiltepec, in Mexico, by the Catholic archbishop has stirred up the god's Indian devotees, who threaten to go on the warpath in his behalf. partly aquiline. We presume that the archop must have believed he had a right to seize the god of the Aztec religion, and yet it is a fact that, under the constitution of Mexico, all religions are tolerated there, so that the Indians are as free to worship their god as the Chinese, for example, are to worship theirs. The Aztes religion is of unknown antiquity, and the believers in it were once numbered by millions. Even yet

of Xohiltepec need to do battle for their

god. They can make another. - New York

A Relic of Lord Byron. An interesting relic of Lord Byron, sold at auction in London, was a letter from the poet to Moore, dated September, 1821, inclosing two letters, "one from the prioress of a convent, and the other from my daughter, her pupil, which is sincere enough, but not very flattering, for she wants to see me because it 'is the fair'-to get some paternal gingerbread, I suppose." The note from Byron's daughter, Allegea, is in a large, round, childish hand, filled up in ink, over penciled letters and between penciled lines, which still remain. She died shortly afterward, being aged a few months over a years,—Philadelphia Ledger.

Getting Ideas For Water Colors. Various are the ways of starting a pic ture, but surely none more curious than that of a New York artist when he is about exultant tones, "what do you think? I've only been to school oneday, and I've learned a long strip of paper, wets it, daubs color on it in surfaces as large as then walks over it in a pair of French sa bots, or wooden shoes. After he has ram bled around it for a time, mixing and distributing the color, subjects will suggest themselves out of accidental blots of green, blue, brown and yellow, and he will cut the paper into various lengths and elaborate these suggestions into complete pietures.-Exchange. Omeint Etiquette.

The requirements of official etiquette are well understood by the gentlemen who have had charge of the work of entertaining the infanta during her sojourn in New York. At one of the dinners given in honor of the distinguished guest a gentleman ho is noted for his sportive humor stood at the threshold of the banquet room, and as the princess approached he bowed pro-foundly, and with a fine Delsartean wave of his hand toward the royal table said, "After Eu, lalie." The princess made a note of the merry jest for her book on Asserica.—New York Herald.

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We have erected without limiting the cost one of the most complete Flouring Plants in the east, and are ready at all

Hominy, White and Yellow Grain taken in exchange for flour and

----DEALERS IN----

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Notions.

WIRE RAILING

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H. GILES,

ELLICOTT CITY, MD. receive prompt attention

Main Street,

Reopened and refitted. Ac-PERMANENT & TRANSIENT GUESTS

BAR STOCKED WITH FINE Christian Eckert, FIDELITY and DEPOSIT COMPANY

At all hours of the day or night. Coupes car always be had at the following places:

**EXCHANGE STABLES.** 

JOHN U. O'BRIEN

GLOBE BEER AND MILWAUKEE BEER BOTTLED BEER sold for Family Use. baseli Ale, Brown Stout, Champagne, Pumrey CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Plated Ware

BALTIMORE, MD.

