ANCIENT CRUCIFIXION.

A Wonderful Piece of Machinery That Represents the Sufferings of Jesus.

Hermann Jacobs, a carpenter, of Dresden, Germany, has been credited with constructing a wonderful piece of mechanism representing in several moments the passion of the Saviour. All the actors in the grand tableau are carved from wood, and are about six inches in height. The machinery consists of clockwork, and covers a hexagonal garden, with a figure of Jesus standing in prayer under one of the trees, during which the disciples are seen being plainly discernible in the distance.

At the machinery warms up the whole and the figures move more rapidly, quickly on following the last scene in the earthly career of Jesus. The last supper, the betrayal, the remorseful Judas, the condemnation of Jesus before Caiaphas, the dialogue between Pilate and the Jews—all go before the gaze in succession, accompanied by flickering and appearance of lightning, which causes the spectator to believe himself at Gethsemane. After the crucifixion has been completed a figure of Jesus with the cross appears.

The cross is mechanically erected while the figure keeps hung themselves hanging the figure to be nailed upon it. Ladders are put up to the arms of the cross, a little men are quickly slips over the range, then there is a sound of hammers as two figures hold the nail that is being nailed to the cross by the figures on the ladders.

At last, when all is thought to be finished a figure on knowback slides across the platform, draws his sword, and thrusts it into the side of the figure on the cross. The last scene shows Jesus in the sepulchre, with angels guarding the remains.

Mr. Alkins in his "Letters on Illinois" says, "It is the most remarkable piece of mechanism I have ever seen. The painter's love, the swaggerer, the soldiers to the cross, the sponge of vinegar and your sorrow, the legend commencing feelings of the Jews, all fall at once description."—Lewis Republic.

How Emily Louise Died.

Mr. Leslie was particularly strong and lively in the early part of January, all in the long days and short days of pain. He death was caused by a small tumor in the throat being pressed against the jugular vein. The tumor could not be touched by medicine. Two days before death Mr. Leslie took a long walk, little dreaming that the last, brothers he should be constrained with the jewels have gone in search of us to the unknown country. They are for us in the home of the city. I hastened to his bedside with all speed. When I arrived he lay speaking. I spoke to him. He did not know me, or appear to hear a word uttered in my words. Still, I felt hopeful. I could not believe that he was die. Those about the bed were wise.

One said to me: "Do not deceive yourself the worse death." I put my two arms over the dying man's shoulders and looking into his face cried him to speak to me. He opened his eyes, smiled feebly, then still to me those words: "You are beautiful and I love you." He gave thanks all his life into his value. His head dropped back—he was dead. Yet even in the face of death this man had time to turn aside from the low Plutonian shadows of sin city and consecrate his expiring breath to the love and tenderness of wife and home. Ah, sir, such a life as this could not have been unlikely in vain.—Interview with Mrs. Leslie in Detroit Free Press.

Charitable.

A gentleman has been complaining to the papers that he has dropped a dime by mistake for a penny into the slot of an automatic machine and cannot get it. Like an ass even the pieces of chocolate he bargained for. "Hoo, hoo, hoo!" Why, there's nothing to what happened to me when I was a mischievous little boy, and yet I did not say a word to it. I was taken to "call" upon a most excellent clergyman who had a philanthropic box upon his drawing room table. The pile function long rather heavy on my hands, and I was endeavoring myself with trying whether a five shilling piece—all the money I had in the world, bounded in that generous way for safety—would go into the slit in the box. It was a close fit, but unfortunately it did go and slipped out of my fingers. There was a terrible sensation—a rock of silver falling among the copper—and then "I knew no more." When I came to myself I found my family and the elder group in tears over my charitable act.—Punch Paper.

Remarkable Cure for Headaches.

A New York physician who has for several years been studying the relations of the eye strain to headaches, etc., in children has published the result of his labors. He finds that cases of short sight, for sight and hyperopic sight often are unknown until the continued eye strain results in a chronic headache and insomnia, or even more serious nervous disorders. The most approved medical treatment in certain cases of headache is wearing the use of spectacles.—New York Journal.

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