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does the moon weigh?" "A pound," reylied the miller, without a moment's hesitation. "A pound!" demanded the king;" how do you make that out?" their place down below," said he, "but this house is all right."-New "Why," said Jose, "the moon has four quarters, all the world knows, and four quarters make but one pound; and, if you think it weighs York Times. more, you are welcome to send and have it weighed!" The king was at a loss to know Cold Water Cure for Burns. what to say at this, and so proceed-ed to the next question: "How many casks would it re-quire to hold the sea?" A correspondent of an English A correspondent of an English paper writes: "Many years ago I scalded one hand very badly with bolling water, and I found the pain stopped on keeping the hand in cold running water. I repeatedly took the hand from the water to let it be "Only one, to be sure," said Jose, "provided it be large enough!" It was impossible to dispute this, and Lieut. Linden here is kind enough to say he will lend you his military overcoat—it is a good long one so you will be all right. Out dressed with the usual remedies, but every attempt simply ended in the bandages being pulled off and fresh applications of the cold water. so the king had no alternative for it but to put his third question: "How much am I worth?" "How much is the King of Cas-ile worth?" said the miller. "Why, Under every other remedy the pain was unbearable. In this instance twenty-nine pieces of allver!" "Only twenty-nine pieces of ver!" or ed the king in a rage. "Ver." said the miller, "for blisters did not form, but a small open sore came on the wrist and kept open several weeks. I used the water continuously for four or five hours until the pain was great-ly reduced on removing the hand from the cold water. I treasured "Yes," said the miller, "for our Savior was rated and sold for thirty, amount of sympathy from the party and I put you but one piece below our Savior!" At this palpable evasion of his in-party the king began to laugh, and could do no less than put his last this experience and gave the reme-dy another trial in a far more unequivocal case. I was boiling gly-cerine and gelatine for a hectograph, and the composition was about free from water when the bottom of the uestion: "What am I thinking of at this noment? Hitherto Jose had received and answered the questions of the king with an air of mock digniry verging vessel blew out and the composition went over my hands. There was no mistake about the temperature, as into broad humor, but he saw that the crisis was now at hand, and vers had not returned, and I was thus enabled to obtain a lift back, the skin was destroyed superficially. that it behowed to take heed what otherwise I should have had to The shock produced intense nause and I made up my mind to expect very bad hands and the loss of sevwalk, as the carriage had returned he did, and it was in all humility he "Senor, you are thinking I am the bbot Cayetano." "To be sure!' said the King. And who else should you be? And Abbot Cayetano." "To be sure!' said the King. no hat, no bcots or stockings, only a military overcoat, on a blazing hot day in July. Just as I was starting, Carrie said: "Mind you are back again in time for dinner: you are entitled to a contribution of the Kings of the Ki "And who else should you be? And the pain did not recur on stopping the treatment. Neither hand was disabled, and the only inconveni-ence I suffered was from a few trifiing blisters. I have no hesitation whatever in condemning the usual remedies, and in recommending the had fallen upon to escape from their embarrassment; and the King beprolonged application of cold water. I think it probable that many lives ing highly amused by the whole af-fair, very freely pardoned the impo-sition and took the witty miller into service; and Jose played his part so well in those times, when blows were the ourrent coin of all Castile, have been sacrificed by an adhesion to the old remedies, for the pain of a large burn or scald is so severe as to do serious mischief if prolonged for hours. The use of cold water and commended in a little medical book that some thirty or forty years after wards the house of San Millan, in by's Dr. Russell. He recommends the addition of sods in the water. A nsideration of a welcome addition plentiful supply of cold water, agi-tated and changed as necessary, so to their glebe and vineyard, performed a bounteous allowance of as to stop the pain will, I am con-vinced, prevent the mischief of which the pain is a symptom. masses for the spiritual repose of Don Jose de la Molina.

"Well," said the king, "how muc

together and had no time to find out the business of the intruders, not did they look up when accosted. your politics." The course of this friendship, which for years had been I can't a sar as I am; or, at best, that if he failed to satisfy the clad on h a couple of wet towels, King it might be passed off as a matter of merriment, he concluded unruffied, was disturbed the Presidential campaiga, was with Judge Black at Bro not did they look up when accosted. On an upper floor a wrinkled hag croned over a dying child. Alwoman sat on the ledge on the roof of No. — rocking a child in her arms: A little wind was stirring there and it was grateful to the little one. Below was a stone-paved court, upon which stagnant water steod in pools A boy who had lost his feet drew himself ovar the roof in boxes fitted to his feet below the legs. "The Chinese have got a bad smell in their place down helow," said he, (their this house is all right."— New York Tribune. to venture upon the experiment suggested by the miller. Jose, in fine, was carefully shaven, dressed in the garb of the order and present-ed himself at the time before Don

ason for color, taste, grace of clus ter and rich ripening quality is the Iron. It is a first joousin of the Cata-Iron. It is a first consin of the Cata-wbs with an Irabella spice. It is a glowing, trauslucent garnet, with a purplish bloom, and ought to make a favorite table grape, as, framed in its own olive-green leaves and ten-drills, with yellow pears for contrast, no prettier center piece for a dainty lunch or dinner-table could be devis-ed. Only a few of our winterers as ed. Only a few of our vintagers as yet have found out how well this grape does here, but those few are making it a specialty.—Santa Bar-bara Press.

When a cat gives an entertain-ment from the top of a wall, it is'nt the cat we object to. It's the wanl.

"There, that explains where my clothes-line went to," exclaimed an Iowa woman, as she found her husband hanging in the stable.

> The man who boasts that dishon esty is just as good as honesty and will pay as well in the end is so green that the cows would mistake him for grass and eat him.

MIXED SPICE.

"Please to Igive me something, sir," eays an old woman. "I had a blind child. He was my only means of subsistance, and the poor boy has recovered his sight."

"There's my hand!" he exclaimed in a moment of courage and candor, "and my heart is in it." She glanced at the empty palm extended to-ward her, and wickedly replied, "Just as I supposed; you've got no heart."

> "My case is just here," said a citi-sen to a lawyer. "The plaintiff will swear that I hit him. I will swear that I did not. Now what can you lawyers make out of that if we go to trial?" "A hundred dollars, easy," was the reply.—Bench and Bar.

A Peruvian living in Milan ha made a clock entirely out of bread. In this country many persons are trying to make bread out of paper, but they have only been partially successful. They claim that sub-scribers won't pay up.-Norristown Herald. An Extraordinary Battle.





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RANGES,

We have received several car loads of



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nic?" "Yes, Miss Carrie; every inch of "Now stay there quietly while I the way. I'll start from the bat ge and explain matters, and see and send my clothes on by cart, ar meet you when you arrive in " should as he disappeared over the

carriage." "Well, if you do, Mr. Beecher ou "Well, if you do, Mr. Beecher ou shall alt next me ut the Junch's a reward. What do you think chait But be careful and don't r any lisks; the current, you know very strong in some places." bank. My temper was none of the best, a most pleasant as I stood soaking in the Rhine. He appeared to have been away an hour, when he at length returned, accompanied by a

strong in some places." "What's this, Miss Car??" said I, joining in the conversion. "Is Beecher going to swim d/a to-mor-"You can come out now," he shouted; "I have explained matters,

"Yes, he says so; but don't think he can manage it."

he can manage it." "Well, if he can, ' cau; and to prove it, I'll swim wh him." The fact was, I was ery jealons of Beecher, and being good swimmer myseif, I was detrimed not to be outdone. But, ' order to explain the state of my cellings, I must go

I was stayin as a guest with my uncle and aut at C., on the Rhine. uncle and and at C., on the traine, They had cose for a month's holi-day, and, haing no children of their own, had ased me to accompany own, had ased me to accompany them-an avitation which I very which was most gailing to my them—an Avitation which I very readily accepted, more especially as they had nother guest in the per-son of flies Carrie Danvers, the daughter of one of their oldest daughter of one of their oldest was absolutely necessary, so I deterfriends. I had before met Miss Eanven at their house, and on that occasion she had made "her mark" on my heart; and now, in the month we were to meand in crather of benwe were to spend in each other's society; I calculated on being .able to return the compliment, and I hoped, ere I again saw England, to have obtained her consent to be come, at no distant period, Mrs. McGrath-an arrangement which I felt sure would please my relations. For the first fortnight of our stay at C. everything went happily and smoothly, and I congratulated myself on the progress I was making. But, unfortunately for me, while we were walking in the Kursaal Gardens one evening afdianer, we came across the Brecher family, neighbors of my uncle in England, and who, finding him at C., and being charm-

at once, before my misfortune be-came known. The party all came down to the road to see me start, and now, as f look back upon the accident, I can forgive the laughter they then indulged in, for I certain-ly must have looked vrey curlous— no hat, no bcots or stockings, only again in time for dinner; you are entitled to a seat by me, remember." "You may be sure I shall not be a moment longer than I can help, replied, and away we drove ed with the place, determined to make a stay there also. I liked all "Now my troubles are over," I thought, but I had calculated wrong the family except the eldest son, Jack-in the Guards. Under other ly, for no sooner had I entered the own gates than I was arrested dy circumstances, I doubtless should the sentry on duty for appearing uphave liked him; but, just now, he was in the way, very much in the on the public streets without the full complement of regimentals. In way. He, too, was an old acquaintvain I urged in the best German 1 ance of Miss Carrie, and, at times, I felt inclined to believe something could comman, that I was not a solmore than acquaintance. As I have I came to be in that get-up at all; dier, and endeavored to explain how and that was the long and short of the matter. Since he had arrived,

for two mortal hours I was locked I had not Miss Carriegto myself as formerly; Jack Beecher shared in our walks and conversations to an ticn, and this time with more effect, up in the guard-house before I was extent I did not approve of, but I am bound to admit his presence seemed to give the young lady considerable pleasure, and this made my pain all the moor keen.

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Will that suit you?" "Oh, yes, that will do very well, indeed." "Oh, yes, that will do very well, indeed." "All right; then I will make ar-rangements to-night for a man to take our clothes cn in a cart, and I shall expect to see you at the baths at 20.30 sharp." "Right you are, Beecher; I'll be there." there." The conversation after this turned upon general topics, and in a short time our party broke up and we re-tired for the night to our respective hotels. The next morning after breakfast I found Carrie in the drawing-room at the piano, and, as she was alone, I I found Carrie in the drawing-room at the piano, and, as she was alone, I seized upon the opportunity of im-proving the occasion. I got her to sing, then I sang (I rather fancied my own voice in those days), and finally we tried some duets together. She was very nice and kind, and the time passed so rapidly that when at length she asked me whether it was not time for her to go and prepare for her drive, I was astonished to find it was just 10.30. I knew I should be late for my appointment with Bescher, and so ran as hard as I could all the way and arrived at the baths about ten minutes after time, and learnt that he had already at the plano, and, as she was alone, I baths about ten minutes after time, and learnt that he had already started. I thought I could easily catch him before he reached M, so undressed quickly and plunged in at once. When I had proceeded a few yards I remembered about my clothes, and shouten back to the custcdian of the baths telling him to let the man have them with the custodian of the baths telling him to let the man have them with those of Mr. Beecher. He made the baths telling him to let the man have them with those of Mr. Beecher. He made thuse of Mr. Beecher. He made some reply which I did not eatch, some reply which I did not eatch, and away I went doing my best to overfake my rival. It was a glorious swim, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. The current was so strong that but little exertion was required; all yon had to do was to keep your head above water, and the river did the rest. After going some two miles I

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A Long Journey.

TWO BABIES MAKE A TRIP

agent of the Inman line of steam-ships, and asked him "if he could bring them over." The colonel told him they were rather small to come so far alone, but he thought it could be done. So on the 19th day of June Gol. Hayes issued the ticket to bring them from Liverpool, England, to Louisville, Ky., with instructions to the agents and officers of the Inman line to watch over and provide for ther comfort and safety. The two little girls accordingly AN ANCIENT STORY.

in the agents and oncers of the function of the enemy. The battle had raged from about 7 in the to end only with the utter annihilation of the drones.— Pall Mall Gazette. She Was a Little Dear. Many curious blunders happen in our every day life, which, if written up, would be very amusing. For example: I saw a very handsome young fellow standing at the furnishing goods counter at Macy's the bandsome young lady clerk behind the counter, he remarked: "I monose you have something for the sheat the had seen you have something the soluting the solution of the drone ville and put in charge of the sleeping-car conductor, who brought them through safely, arriving via the Bhort-line railroad. They were delivered to Col. Hays at his office, both wearing the tags which they left home in England with and bear-"Just too sweet for anything." "I think you are a little dear," he said with a pleasant smile. "You are very complimentary," she replied, her cheeks covered with crimson blushes. When he thought how he had been misunderstood, he blushed and stammered: left home in England with and bear-ing the address in full. The gallant colonel met them with a welcome kies, and notified the parents by telephone of the safe arrival of the little ones, and, after giving them a hearty breakfast, took them back to his office to await the arrival of the father, who shortly after came, and there was a meeting af happiness and low.

there was a meeting at happiness and joy. These little sirls had left England alone, crosted the Atlahile, and made a safe and pleasant journey of nearly 4,000 miles. They did not experience any sickness on the en-tire trip, and seemed cheerful and happy on their arrival here. They were bright and beautiful children, amart as they could be, and their smart as they could be, and their presence created a sensation on Main Street.-Louisville Courrier-

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Life in Crowded New York.

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"Oh, I beg pardon, Miss; I didn'i mean to say you were a little dear. I

"Speaking of curious experiences," aid a telegraph operator, "I re

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My hand upon the infant's breast, I soothe its beating into rest; The rosy child, tired out with play, Upon my lap his head will lay.

The listless, dream-entranced fair Still gives her beauty to my care. The stalwart arm, the working mind In me new power and rest can find.

But when a mortal's life is o'er, And grief nor joy he feeleth more, Nor troubled dreams nor vague alarma, I yield him to my brother's arms.

No. 150 .- FIVE HIDDEN POETS. It is autumn. The golden day glides swiftly by. Down the burn sere yellow leaves are floating. The acorns, polished and dry, dent the soft mould under the oaks. 'I he maples put on their crimson hoods. By the river a skiff is moored. Thin lines of smoke curl up from the lit-

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Among the alder bushes.

"Oh, yes," said the rosy-cheeked girl, handing down a package, "here's some blue sating for a dollar The mossy first within it stands; And here a beauty brave, Where willow-trees are clasping hands, Sunk to a lovely grave-

> Sweet all was then the Miller's pride, His daughter, sweet and gay; When she among the lilles died, The Miller went away. ROBIN.

No. 152 .- VERBAL MATHEMATICS. 1. Subtract one hundred from a vehicle and get an accomplishment as a remain-

"Never mind; there are plenty of young men who do think so. Good 2. Subtract fifty from learned things norning." When he turned away her blushe and get valuable mineral matter as a re-UNCLE CLAUDE.

were gone, and his face looked as if he had gotten his feat tangled up in a lady's trail.—Eii Perkins in New York Star. No. 158 .- A GROUP OF TREES. What tree is that that's tall and alim, And with the roving breeze, Uplifts to heaven a solemn bymn A Story of a Telegraph Operator. Of sylvan symphonies ?

> What tree is that which proudly waves, Where blue the waters dash; telegraph operator, "I re-when I was working nights Where to the rocky Southern caves All merrily they spissh?

> > And what the tree that golden fruit And silver blossoms bears ? From topmost spray to tinlest root, A fairy tree appears. ROBIN

No. 151 .- A BASKET OF VEGE-

