Our common mother rests and sings Like Ruth among her garnered sheaves : Her lap is full of goodly things, Her brow is bright with autumn leaves.

O, favors old, yet ever new! O, blessing with the sunshine sent! The bounty over-runs our due, The fullness shames our discontent. We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on;

We murmur, but the corn-ears fill; We choose the shadow, but the sun That cast it shines behind us still.

God gives us with our rugged soil The power to make it Eden fair, And richer fraits to crown our toil, Than summer-wedded islands bear.

Who murmurs at his lot to-day? Who scorns his native fruit and bloom, Or sighs for dainties far away Beside the bounteous board of home?

Thank heaven instead, that freedom's arm Can change a rocky soil to gold; That brave and generous lives can warm A clike with northern ices cold. And by these altars wreathed with flowers,

And fields with fruits, awake again

Thanksgiving for the golden hours,

The early and the latter rain.

The Fireside.

THE BRAVE DUTCHMAN AND HIS HORSE temperature substantially uniform.

wonder of all the country round.

struggle through them, encumbered with this extra weight? Doubtful, more than doubtful, it weary, exhausted, but quite safe, the precious cargo was drawn up on the beach.

riage, so that its owner could tell just how many There was not a moment to be lost; there were miles it was driven. A stable-keeper once had one more to be saved, and the vessel could hardly hold put upon a carriage that he kept for letting, and together much longer. "Jenny! Jenny! will ye by this means he could tell just how many miles try it again, my darling ? " said the brave Dutchany one went. man, and, as plain as looks could speak, the horse's eye answered, "Master, I will, if you will." some ten miles distant. Instead of simply going

sank breathless, but thankful, into the kindly arms glanced upon the face of the measuring instrument stretchea out to receive them.

the crested foam, which seemed now to be rising rope, and now there is not a living creature left upon the wreck—the work is done.

won. One fierce wave, fiercer than the rest, rose persed slowly to their homes.

the stuff heroes are made of?

rests with yourself. True, it may not always be in | tion. Everybody knows it is large, but few have | firm and whole. The mould must be full.

everybody, "Endure the hardness, fight manfully, | miles long and one toot square.

overcome self," And Christ says, "Learn of me.

will be as pleasing to him as the great sacrifices, would extend five hundred miles. which come only now and then, and everybody praises .- Child's Companion.

THE STREETS OF VENICE.

Venice is a compact city, about seven miles in with mastic. Italy is so rich in marbles and other | Chicago Inter-Ocean. building stones that these materials were the but six inches long and an inch wide, thus show- being. ing that the quantity of water which falls in the On the contrary, the human baby is taken away

It was far away from England, and a dark and the numerous squares which relieve the closeness dressing a baby is so il! done? stormy night. The wind had been raging with of the streets intersecting them, as well as prevent- We will confine ourselves to this point, the dress fearful fury, dashing the waves up against a wild ing a too great compactness of inhabitants. There of the baby. If baby dies has not this something and rocky coast, with a noise like thunder. Now are two hundred and ninety-four of these squares | to do with it. and then, as the wind lulled for a moment, the scattered throughout the city, affording pleasant people who lived on the shore fancied they heard sites for residences and churches. The streets cries of distress; but, perhaps, it was only fancy. eross the branch canals by means of three hundred is too complicated. It takes too much time to ac-When the morning, dawned, however, they saw too plainly there was a ship almost close to the land, ready every moment to be dashed to pieces on the low steps. Every rood of land in Venice can be good to cry," and the poor young mother is too complicated. It takes too much time to ac superiority of Hedge Fences over any other is so great, as complish. It is too utterly uncomfortable to be well as the small cost, and in about five years they form endured. But nurse says, "it does baby's lungs good to cry," and the poor young mother is too.

The Plants are delivered free in St. John, Fredericton, ready every moment to be dashed to pieces on the low steps. Every rood of land in Venice can be good to cry," and the poor young mother is too rocks. The deck was covered with the passengers reached on foot, provided the person knows the ignorant to know better, and meekly submits to holding up their hands in piteous entreaty. What, way-a matter of no slight difficulty with a strang- hear and see her first-born put to the torture withoh! what was to be done to save them? There er. The streets are a labyrinth for a time, with so in her reach, and stretches out no hand to hinder. were no life-boats there, and none others could live | many crooks and turns, and with so few opportuin such a sea. The people from the neighboring nities to consult landmarks, that it is not uncom-

CONSCIENCE.

An ingenious mechanic invented a machine to

Two young men once hired it to go to a town

"Where we said we were going," was the an-

"Have you not been farther than that?"

"How many miles have you been in all?"

"Oh, no," they answered.

"Twenty."

ing, some thirty miles.

mounted on a beautiful Arabian horse galloped at is impossible, but on the angles of incidence and of shoes and overcoats. They dimly remember that full speed into the crowd. They made way for reflection, which, when repeated often enough, will they once courted their wives, and said tender him, for they knew him well. He was a short, finally light upon the place. stout man, of plain appearance, looking like what The streets of Venice are silent as compared with gaslight shed its glow, or on moonlight evenings he was, a small Dutch farmer. His horse was those of other cities. There is neither a horse, nor under rustling leaves. The time for that has quite much more remarkable, being perfect in form, of carriage, nor even a hand-cart to be seen in any gone by, and they would feel as bashful as a the purest breed, and, for docility and intelligence, thoroughfare. It is a quiet, noiseless city, free school-boy reciting a piece, where they to essay not only the delight of her master's heart but the from the dust and din and rattle which are inces. a compliment now to the lady at the other end You would not have thought this plain, honest throughout the day, and present the same picture its inalienable rights, and among them, first and

across the stormy sea to the struggling ship. What convenience, notwithstanding the anomalous conwas he thinking about? What plan of his could, ditions under which it is done. The people seem by any possibility, save those perishing human to be busily engaged at something, although the lives? "Jenny," he said at last, "Jenny, my dar- number of idlers is large. Venice has a much ling, will ye try it?" Jenny arched her neck, and larger number of the latter class than it can afford looked in her master's face, and, without nother to keep. They gather in the squares and marketword, he leaped upon her back, and both plunged places, or lounge upon the quays. In this land of yolks and flavor differently. together into the raging billows! A cry of fear sunshine and cheap polentia, the smallest amount and terror broke from the bystanders; surely they of industry affords a subsistence. What should be Tie up a piece of yellow beeswax in a rag, and will be lost. No; there they are again; they are a blessing to the people is an actual detriment when the iron is almost, but not quite, hot enough nearing the vessel. Now they have gained it. under a land system now prevalent in Italy, as ini- to use, rub it quickly with the wax, and then with There is a brief delay, and they plunge back into quitous in principle as it is destructive of national a coarse cloth. the waves; this time with a long trail of human prosperity, because it removes all stimulus to inbeings, holding a rope tied to the horse! Can she dustry .- The City of the Sea in Harper's Magazine. seemed; but at last the shore was gained, and wet,

register the number of revolutions made by a car-

Once again they breasted the waves, and reached and returning, as they promised to do, they rode the ship; but, oh! it was a fearful thing to watch to another town some five miles further, thus makthe return. The horse seemed to have hardly any ing the distance they passed over, going and comstrength left. Every muscle was straining. She is sinking fast. Yet, no! She has struggled through the last wave, and again the saved ones ment, without being noticed by the young men, and discovered how many miles they had tra-

The people crowded round with shouts of praise and admiration, but the man shook them all off, "Where have you been?" he then asked them. and turned, for the third time, to the sea. They knew what he was thinking about, as he looked at his almost exhausted horse, and then at the passengers yet to be rescued. It was but a moment's hesitation. Love to his fellow-mer won the victory, and horse and rider plunged once more into higher then ever. Slowly, wearily, painfully they struggled on. Surely strength will be given-there they are-eight or nine pair of hands grasp the

But, oh! stay-will they live?-can strength hold out? They disappear. Now they emerge them out. Little did they imagine that they cared to one gill; beat the eggs and stir them in the again—it is a fearful conflict, a struggle between ried with them, in that silent little box, an invise milk, while it is on the fire, then add gelatine and CUSTOM TAILORING.—NEW GOODS high above their heads, and the noble-hearted Dutchman, and his faithful horse, and the lives to record all we say and do, think and feel. We beat well with an egg beater. Have ready moulds made to measure in first class style, and at moderate prices. A call is respectfully solicited. they would fain have saved, sank down together, never see the curious machine which keeps the ac- with straight sides, wet with water, and place and were seen no more. Long and anxiously the count; but, nevertheless, it is there. It goes where sponge cake or lady fingers on the sides and bot-

I wish they had all been saved. I should have witness, like the box on the carriage wheel, fastliked the story to have had a brighter ending, but, ened upon the heart.—Christian at Work. next best thing, and try to follow the example of

He was not rich, he was not clever, he had not There is something wonderful in figures; and been doing great things all his life, but had work- numbers, when carefully considered, startle us by without burning. They require a great deal of ed for his living in an every-day fashion, just as their immensity. We talk of millions and billions stirring. When they are done enough to mash, you might do. But was he not a real hero? Had with little thought of the vastness of the sums we beat them through a colander, add to eggs beaten, he not the spirit of self-sacrifice in him, which is name. The lips may utter the words glibly, but some peper, salt, and butter; put the mixture when

your power to save life: a shipwreck does not take ever stopped to consider its appalling magnitude. place every day; but I will tell you what does A few calculations will not be uninteresting. happen every day. Something to call for self-de- Let us suppose that the national debt is, in letter: nial, for self-forgetfulness; some opportunity for round numbers, \$2,500,000,000. If an experienced 1. Never "break in" new boots or shoes. If doing good to others, even at the cost of some cashier were to commence counting this at the rate they are not easy when new don't take them, for trouble, or discomfort to ourselves. They may be of three silver dollars per second, and work dili- the boots will break your feet oftener than your little things, but don't despise them, for the spirit gently eight hours per day, three hundred days in | feet will break the boots, which is in these is just the same as that which | the year, it would take him about one hundred years | 2. If you go on "breaking in " boot leather you to complete the count.

Does this noble deed put you in mind of any If the silver dollars were placed side by side, knobs and protuberances to correspond with your one? You must surely be thinking of Him who touching each other, they would reach nearly three distorted joints. Then you will be sorry. laid down his life for us. Beneath his cross is the times around the world; they would pave a highonly place where we can best learn self-sacrifice, way the width of our Chicago streets more than and have your boots made accordingly. Then you and I hope and I believe that the noble Dutch | two hundred miles in length. farmer must have learned it there. "While we Fused into one solid mass of pure silver, they 4. If your shoemaker don't know enough to

would make a column ten feet square and two make easy boots and shoes, refuse to take his work, satisfaction. God wishes us all to his heroes. He says to thousand five hundred feet high; or a bar fifty and tell him to learn his trade before asking your

If each silver bar be estimated at one ounce in weight, and the money loaded into carts containing We may be sure that, if done out of love to him, one ton each, and driven one before the other, each the little every-day sacrifices, which nobody sees, horse and cart occupying two rods, the procession

Or consider that only about 1,000,000,000 minutes have elapsed since the birth of Christ, and that if one dollar had been put away each minute, day and night since that event, the accumulation one-third of the debt this nation now owes. If circuit, and perfectly accessible in all its parts. Its this calculation were applied to England or France, principal buildings are of marble or of light-cov- whose national debt is nearly twice as large as ered stone, and the remainder are of brick covered ours, the result would be still more startling.-

TREATMENT OF BABIES.

and affording all the advantages of light, ventila- | Contrast the treatment of the new-born of any tion and corner lots, gained in other cities by animal with that of a new-born babe, and all will Stomach, and Dysentery means of streets and avenues. These canals un- admit the first surpasses the other in tenderness. doubtedly circumscribe the original islands, as wel! She scarcely leaves her young for a moment. It is as indicate their position, by occupying the one side | sheltered from the cold and hardness in the most and sometimes on both, and about ten feet apart, loving manner. It is fed just as much as it wants, are gutter stones cut through to pass surface water and just as often,—the whole mother, for a time, or rain into conduits beneath. The openings are subjected to the necessities of the newly-arrived

street is not large. Great care is taken of these from the mother's side, and subjected to a thousand else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO. streets. They are swept clean daily, and so well inhuman tortures, generally inflicted by some elder- Portland, Maine. cared for that there are but few places in Venice ly female, who has no call in nature to love the where the air is not sweet and pure-which is more | little stranger, and who has become, by habit, hardthan can be said of most large cities. It is doubt- ened to infantile sufferings. The babe is dressed ful whether the Venetians would have made broad in the duly-prepared new clothes. That cuticle to 300 CHESTS and Half-Chests TEA; streets for climatic reasons, if they could have which the very softest touch of the air must seem afforded the room. During a large part of the like hardness, is rasped by new flannels, pinned up year the rays of the sun are too powerful to walk | in new linen, tortured by tight bandages. Every with safety in the glare. Venetians in exposed movement is embraced by raiment too long, too places habitually seek the shady side of the streets | heavy, by wraps too numerous. No less than ten and squares. Their narrow streets afford the de- different pieces of raiment compose the dress of sired protection, and enable them to keep in a an infant, put on within an hour after it is born. Can this all be right? Do woman show that they This picture thus given of the streets of Venice | have intellect and moral powers running to waste, is rather uninviting. It is modified very much by crying for employment, when the simple thing of

The baby cries when it is being dressed, because

ROMP WITH THE CHILDREN,-Hundreds of men villages crowded the shore, but they only ran mon to go round and round a particular place have no time to get acquainted with their children. backwards and forwards, and nobody seemed able without finding it, until a street boy is picked up They see in a general way that they are clean and to think of any way to help.

At last the sound of hoofs was heard, and a man however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that however, will go, not straight to the spot, for that how who order first, will be the first supsant in large cities. And yet its streets are thronged of the table. They have forgotten that home has Dutchman looked a bit like a hero. But if a hero of animated life as those of other cities. Pack- chiefest, the right to their personal presence. Nobe one who does great and noble deeds-deeds ages and small burdens are carried by hand, or in thing rests a man or woman who has been busy which few others would have done-deeds of love baskets, or upon the back; but larger parcels, mer- about one set of things, better than a total change and self-sacrifice-then, indeed, was he a hero such | chandize, and bulky materials are transported by | of employment or feeling. A nap on the lounge is gondola or barge. The residences, factories and all very well, but after a balf hour of it, if the most The man sprang from his horse, and caught up warehouses upon the canals have a connection tired man will shake off dull sleep by a game of boa rope that was lying there, then, for a socond, with the street as well as entrances from the canal. peep with the baby, he will be rested much more patting his favorite's neck, and looking anxiously Business appears to be transacted with reasonable thoroughly than if he drowse away the whole eve-

> GOLD AND SILVER CAKE. - One cup sugar, half cup butter, half cup sweet milk, the whites of four eggs, two cups flour, one teaspoon cream tartar, one half teaspoon soda; for the gold cake use the

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the sun until it becomes tepid before it is used. HAY TEA.—This is made by pouring boiling

PLAIN OMELET .- Break two or more eggs into a pasin, according to the size of the omelet you reriece of fresh butter the size of a walnut into an For further particulars enquire of omelet pan or common frying pan; put it on a quick fire, heating the eggs while the butter gets hot; pour in the eggs quickly, keep moving the pan, staking it round until the eggs begin to set; move them lightly toward the front of the pan; leave the omelet a few seconds to take color; turn it on to a hot dish, and serve.

He touched the spring, the cover opened, and CHARLOTTE RUSSE.—One quarter of cream, one there on the face of the instrument, the thirty miles ounce of gelatine, one and one-half pint of new milk; one-half of a vanilla bean, and the yolks of The young men were struck dumb with amaze- three eggs; six oz. of sugar. Put gelatine in saucement, at being thus discovered in an attempt to pan : pour over it one teacup of of boiling water; cheat the owner of the carriage. They had told a set on the fire where it will scald without boiling. falsehood, thinking that no one would ever find Let the milk and vanilla boil together until reducible witness which would expose their wicked- sugar; keep stirring it until cooked as well as cus- I HAVE received per steamships Olympia, Mimosa and India:—West of England BROADCLOTHS; Diago tard; strain through a fine sieve, and set it in a scotch Tweeds; Melton OVERCOATINGS; Silk, Ve So God has put an invisible witness in our hearts, cold place; when nearly cold add the cream, and vet, Linen and Marseilles VESTINGS, which shall to we go, stops where we stop; it is with us contin- toms; then pour in the custard and set in a cool ually. So long as we live we carry this invisible place—to be eaten with cream.

Pease Pudding .- Take a pint of split peas put them in soft water over night; in the morning put them in a saucepan with enough water to cover HOW SOUN CAN YOU COUNT 2,500,000,000? | them; when they boil and swell add a little more water, but only allow enough for them to swell * CELEBRATED ESTEY ORGANS. the understanding fails to grasp their real signifi- we'll beaten into a buttered mold, tie a floured cloth And you may be a hero, too, if you wish it. It cance. Take our own national debt as an illustra- over, and boil for two hours. It ought to turn out

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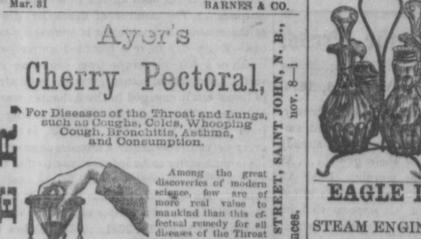
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