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JOB Printing! Printing IN EVERY STYLE OF THE ART,

If there is anything in the world that Mr. Fitzrobinson, of Columbia street, loves more than another, that thing is chicken-pie. They always have it of a Thursday for dinner. A protracted meeting has been going on in our new church ever since the dedication. Mrs. Fitzrobinson said she wanted to have a few of the visiting should come on Thursday. Six of them were invited, and Mrs. Fitzrobinson said she and her mother would take oyster pie, and she knew well enough one of the brethren would take the same, so that the chicken-pie would go around nicely and leave a piece for Peleg. Mr. Fitzrobinson felt a little dubious on the score, but he said noth-

ing, trusting to a desperate chance. Thursday came, and with it the six shepherds. The memory of dedication night still rankled in Fitzrobinson's bosom, and he telt unkind toward any thing animate or inanimate connected with the church. Well, the chickenpie came on, smoking and savory, awakening pleasant anticipations in Fitzrobinson's digestion. With it came an oyster pie. After grace, Fitzrobinson proceeded to carve the chicken-pie, cutting it in six pieces, as directed by Mrs. F. He had a grim presentiment that each particular piece was whis-pering maliciously, "I'm not for you," and the strange conceit made him thoroughly uncomfortable. He helped the ladies to oyster-pie, remarking its delicious flavor, and throwing in a neat compliment to Mrs. F's skill in this branch of the culinary art, and then proceeded to serve the chicken-pie.

Being interrogated on the point, the Rev. Mr. Solemnface signified his pre-ference for chicken-pie. A look of set-tled sorrow crept over Fitzrobinson's massive features as he parted with the

first piece.
"I don't know whether it's a fancy of mine or what, but it seems as the' the oysters this season were better than ever before. Haven't you ob-served it, my dear!" to Mrs. F. Mrs. Fitzrobinson admitted that she

"Mr. Meek, may I help you to some of the oyster-pie!" he asked, with the

most winning grace.

"Thank you," rejoined that gentle man, blandly, "I'll try a bit of the chicken-pie, if you please."

"I knew it," thought Fitzrobinson,

This didn't help Fitzrobinson's mood in the least. "She's chaffin' me," he

thought; "confound the luck!" "Mr. Sleek, I take it you'll try some of the oyster-pie?" to that gentleman, in anything but a gentlemanly tone. "A little of the chicken-pie, by your

leave," was the soft rejoinder. Fitzrobinson glared at him, as every savery spoonful wrung his heart to the very core. He felt like pouring the contents of the gravy-dish over his

shining crest. He gave him the back and turned to the next guest. "Oyster-pie, sir?" softly carving a nice, large piece, and remarking that Washington beats the world for cherry

"I think I'll try a small piece, a very small piece, of chicken-pie," answered the Rev. Mr. Oilyjohn, with a captiva-

ting smile. "I beg pour pardon, did yeu say oyster?" almost rudely. Mrs. Brownsmith, Fitzrobinson's

mother by marriage, whispered in the reverend gentleman's ear that Fitzrobnson was a little deaf. "Ah!" he ejaculated, how unfortu-

"An!" he egaculated, now unfortu-nate!" And at the top of his voice, to Fitzrobinson, "I said chicken!" "I wonder who that can be making such a racket," observed Fitzrobinson, sarcastically, to his wife, pretending to listen, and thinking fiercely all the while; "I reckon that blamed old

chicken-slayer thinks I am deaf and dumb. I wish I was, and blind, too." Fitzrobinson thought it in his despera-While Fitzrobinson was helping the Rev. Mr. Oilyjohn, that gentleman inquired, in a low tone, of Mrs. Brown-smith, "Has he given his heart to Je-

sus?" referring to Fitzrobinson. Mrs. Brownsmith was forced to admit she feared he hadn't, as she recalled the cycle of nights she had, shiveringly, admitted him at two, and even four o'clock in the morning. [N. B.— Fitzrobinson is a jolly old dog, and beongs to a chapter that meets five or six nights in the week.]

Fitzrobinson surveyed the situation and mentally calculated his chance. "Only two pieces left," he ruminated mournfully. Then he looked, ruefully, at the two remaining guests. "If they humming, ain't got chicken-pie unmistakably written all over their features, I'm no judge of human nature," was his mut-tered conclusion. The Rev. Mr. Ives neck, was the next guest. Fitzrobinson felt he would willingly part with the last piece of chicken-pie if he could only night air, and he woke up next morn-slip a button or something into it, to avenge the wrongs he had suffered at his hands on dedication night. Fitzrobinson was too mad to trust himself to say much, so he merely pointed to letters were held for postage.

FITZROBINSON'S CHICKEN-PIE the oyster-pie, saying, in a withering manner:

"Oyster!" "Lord bless your soul! No, brother; chicken, by all means, replied the Rev. Mr. Ives, fevently. "Sister Fitzrobinson's chicken-pie is too famous to-

"Peleg, dearest, brother Ives said he would take chicken-pie," interrupted Mrs. F., seeing Fitzrobinson was about to load the reverend gentleman's pseudo heart disease is indigestion. brethren dine with the family some day, and so it was arranged that they

began: "I remember, some twenty years ago," etc.
"If I don't think you'll take chicken

pie, too, I hope I may be d-"Peleg," warned Mrs. F. "Mr. Fitzrobinson!" groaned Mrs Brownsmith in the same breath.

"Yes I do, and I don't care who knows it—no, I don't." Fitzrobinson stood in a threatening attitude, with uplifted carving knife, as though about to brain the Rev. Mr. Ferguson. "Say it," he thundered at the gentleman, as though the saying of it was to be the signal for the fray. Consternation sat upon the Methodist brane. Silvage seigned for a time. The

night. Imagine, then, the joy of the congregation when he made his way to the altar, weeping like a child. 'Our prayers have been answered!" brother, how lovingly we welcome thee to our midst!" sobbed brother Fergu on, tearfully. Brother Little rubbed his hands, and seemed too full for utterance. Brother Langley advanced to embrace the contrite Fitzrobinson, who received him with open arms, and fell upon his breast-no, "pitched" is of Fitzrobinson's strength to maintain a perpendicular, but now that he found support, he gave way altogether. and reached half way down his back, for Fitzrobinson is tall and brother

Langley isn't. "Chicken-pie, hic! every one of 'em, Fitzrobinson muttered, "'s what's mat-

Brother Martin came to brother Langley's relief, and Fitzrobinson wound then both in his fond embrace. "I like to see these rousing convictions," said Dr. Ives. "He's wrestling with the spirit; help him brethren; help him!"

· Some sister struck up "Rock of Ages." This aroused Fitzrobinson a little, and he chimed in with stray lines bits of the chorus of "My Swar camilla May." With a gigantic effort brother Langsley freed himself from Fitzrobinson's embrace and whispered something in Dr. Ives'ear. Then with the help of brother Gatchell and two stout trustees, they walked him slowly down the aisle and out into the vestibule, where a trusty policeman received him. Fitzrobinson went out

"In a-hic!-bed of roses, Sweet as-hic!- as breath of poses-hic!" And, as he fell upon the policeman's

"Hic!-as breath of po-of p-of-hic!" Until his voice died away on the crisp ing in the station-house.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. In the course of a lecture recently delivered in New York, Dr. Lyman

HEART DISEASE.

ing a desperate game. The Rev. Mr.
Oilyjohn, taking in the situation, came to the front. As he was sitting near Fitzrobinson, he shouted out on a high key, at the host:

"Brother Ives said chicken-pie!"
Oh, the look that Fitzrobinson.

thrilling tale of his experience, which move this difficulty. It is a theory

VESPERS .- To the traveler in Span-Consternation sat upon the Methodist usage requires every one to halt, no brow. Silence reigned for a time. The matter where he may be, at the first spirit of chicken-pie was striving with the Rev. Mr. Ferguson. At last it goined the mastery. He cried in a loud voice, "Amen!" stroke of the bell, to interrupt his con-versation, however important, and listen without stirring until the con-clusion of the chime, the singularity clusion of the chime, the singularity Fitzrobinson understood this to be a of a whole population surprised in a of his favorite viand, and withdrew in or passing into an expression of prayer. ten dollars from Belden across the way, statues. A town in South America, at and hurried down Ninth street. About the tinkle of the Angelus, resembles six o'clock in the evening he might have been seen confidentially impartinhabitants were turned into stones. ing his plans for the conquest of his The magician here is the bell-ringer. own household to a tobacco sign on But hardly has the vibration ceased Seventh Street. Later, he appeared at the church, where he had been the these thousands of oppressed lungs. object of many earnest prayers that Hand meets hand question seeks answer, conversations resume their course; horses feel the loosened bridle and paw the ground; dogs bark, babies cry, the fathers sing, the mothers

given to conversation are many. moral to this story.

kind, the natural educators of child-

A REMARKABLE CLOCK.

The Apostolic Excelsior clock, in-A FASHIONABLE COMPLAINT AMONG

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who was master in that house. He inwardly swore he would stand it no longer. He was thoroughly roused. He fairly hissed at the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, who was reciting to Mrs. Brownsmith beating of the heart, causing it to pulse the flight of his experience which a more rapidly. Strength will respect to the heart of the render its beating in appropriate inscription in German; presents but a pitable appearance as a miniature gallery surrounds the amplitude appearance as a miniature gallery surrounds the whole upper part. Shortly after 12 days of her prosperity. Among the beating of the heart, causing it to pulse the statue of Christ opens, and twelve the statue of Christ opens, and twelve principle in German and pass about the statue of Christ opens, and twelve principle in German and pass about the statue of Christ opens, and twelve principle in German and pass about the statue of Christ opens, and twelve principle in German and pass about the statue of Christ opens, and twelve prosperity. Among the statue of Christ opens, and twelve principle in German appropriate inscription in German and pass about the statue of Christ opens, and twelve prosperity. Among the statue of Christ opens, and twelve prosperity are constant appropriate inscription in German and pass about the statue of Christ opens, and twelve prosperity. Among the statue of Christ opens, and twelve prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity. Among the constant appropriate inscription in German and pass about the statue of Christ opens, and twelve prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity and prosperity. Among the constant appropriate inscription in German and pass are prosperity. Among the constant appropriate inscription in the compared and prosperity and prosp sate more rapidly. Strength will remove this difficulty. It is a theory with some physicians that in a natural life the heart beats only a given number of times. If this be so, running up and down stairs, intense excitement, hurry, by increasing the number of heart beats in a printe diminist of heart beats whose vast volume thus augmented ment, hurry, by increasing the number of heart-beats in a minute, diminish the length of one's life. It is a well known fact that a race horse is not long-lived, because having such a demand made upon the action of its heart, the heart-muscles wear out recover then they otherwise would? sooner than they otherwise would."

ish America, the striking of the vesper bells exercises a potent charm. As the Fitzrobinson understood this to be a losing faith momentarily. "Just see if every one of 'em don't take chicken pie. I hope Old Testament will get a thigh-bone crosswise in his windpipe— it do, so help me——"

"My dear," says Mrs. F., sweetly, "My dear," says Mrs. F., sweetly, "My dear," says Mrs. F., sweetly, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely. He spooned out the last piece brave, but now he broke down completely and nearly fifty brave. silence. He went out and borrowed You would fancy them a nation of applicants presented themselves to not out country will contribute assist him in his office, and nearly fifty liberally to the relief of our unfortunity will contribute themselves to not out country will contribute themselves to not contribute themselves the not contribute themselves to not contribute themselves the not contribute themselves to not contribute themselves the not contribute themselves the not contribute themselves the not contribute themselves the not contribute the notation of the notation that the notatio

A RELIGIOUS STORY .- We did not find the following story in an exchange, but any religious paper that likes to copy it, can credit it to "an exchange." A San Francisco clergyman was recently walking after nightfall down a the better word. It had required all dark street. The clergyman walked along pondering on his next sermon and trying to get a good sensational title for it, when suddenly he was con-Fitzrobinson is no light weight, and brother Langley had his hands full to manage him. His legs were as limpy as a twenty-five cent doll's. His head clergyman, who thought a good deal as a twenty-nye cent doll's. His head fell over brother Langley's shoulder, and reached half way down his back of himself, and of his power over his audience, drew himself up to his ran-height, which was not much, only five feet six inches, and said: "Wretched feet six inches, and said: "Wretched can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten minutes than all the fine letters he crime which your guilty mind has planned. Kneel, I say, kneel." The idiotic footpad, who was quite green in the business, actually did kneel, and then the man of God kicked him in the stomach and ran away, leaving his victim writhing in agony on the sidewalk. We scorn to point out the amid the lonely exhoes to a midnight

ly, "has a sphere marked out by her ner of a street in rather an undecided organization, however the notion may attitude. "Young woman," said he, be scouted by the reformers, is as true as that the bird and, the fish have spheres which are determined by their organic natures. Birds often plunge into the watery deep, and fishes rise into the air, but one is nevertheless into the air, but one is nevertheless."

attitude. "Toung woman, sant he, will you come with me to the house of prayer? I would save you from a life of misery here and damnation hereafter." "O, if you please, sir," replied the unprotected female, "I ain't a so-cial evil; I'm only waiting for the bus." formed for swimming and the other for flight. So women may make transient diversions from the sphere of activity for which they are constituted, been with Germany for two hundred but they are nevertheless formed and designed for maternity, the care of children, and the affairs of domestic doubtful whether the Alsatians derive foot that the prevers have to be delivlife. They are the mothers of human- much comfort from this assurance. hood, the guardians of the household, During the last six months 9,600 and, by the deepest ordinance of things that he approved of temperance hotels, ly proves that the prayers are directly the last six months 9,600 they are this, in a sense and to a dealthough he thought as a rule they ted not to Heaven, but at the persons gree that man is not."

Academy of Music building for two where the great flood of 1871 damaged weeks. This remarkable piece of the levies, creveses have been broken mechanism is five feet high and three and at some places the country was feet wide, and is supported by a stand four feet high, through which pass the weights. On the right side of the light sid

-Yankton Herald. him. Out of the whole number he selected one and dismissed the rest.

"I should like to know," said a friend, "on what ground you selected that boy, who had not a single recommendation."

"You are mistaken," said the gentle that he was careful; he gave up his seat instantly to that iame old man, shouted Dr. Ives, ardently, "Oh, chatter. The accidental turns thus he took off his cap when he came in, showing he was kind and thoughtful; had purposely laid upon the floor, and placed it on the table, while all the rest stepped over it or shoved it aside; and he waited quietly for his turn, ining that he was orderly. When I talked with him, I noticed that his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in nice order and his teeth brush. ed; and when he wrote his name, I urally brave; the grief of death at noticed that his finger nails were clean, instead of being tipped with jet, like that handsome little fellow's in the blue-jacket. Don't you call those do, and I would give more for what I with balls, not yours, nor mine, but can tell about a boy by using my eyes us own, bound to earth, to friends,

> WASN'T THAT KIND OF A FELLOW .custom of clergymen to go about the streets at night and invite any poor amid the lonely echoes to a midnight tea party, where prayers was mingled within, the verdict of the inner self. "That woman," says Professor You-mans, in The Popular Science Month-ly, "has a sphere marked out by her

> > Bismarck has assured the Alsatian malcontents that "when they have

ARTEMUS WARD once observed sold worse liquor than other kinds.

THE LOUISIANA OVERFLOW.

The great flood of lower Mississippi vented by a Pennsylvania miner, who Valley is now on the subside; but imspent three years and three months of labor and study to complete this mechanical wonder, his principal tools consisting of two common pocket knives, will be on exhibition in the where the great flowed of the river where the great flowed of \$12.1 January where \$12.1

pass in, when the cock crows again.— been rebuilt and repaired; but al-This march can be produced at any though the inhabitants were taxed for time at the will of the operator. The upper part of the clock is elaborately neglected their duties and the flood of and tastefully carved and is surmounted by a globe, over which is a cross; on one side of the upper part is the aforesaid cock, and on the other is an eagle. The whole appears to be round. Vested, drowning not only the beasts but it has sixteen corners at regular intervals, being a very similar work to the great Strasburg clock, which was gion. Thus came the great flood, built sometime during the fourteenth making apparently an inland sea of

SELF .- You all know how near and

dear a thing one's self is. The moment we step away from our own consciousness we lose our mental grasp upon the phenomenon of right or man; "he had a great many. He wrong. We can look upon suffering wiped his feet when he came in, and man sick or wounded with but comclosed the door after him, showing parative peace, because our knowledge will not travel away from our own consciousness. We may say, "Poor man, poor child, we pity thee," but we are so cut off from his pain that an and answered my questions promptly infinite gulf lies between our feelings and respectfully, showing he was politic; he picked up the book which I pain, that sickness, that dying come to self, and bow quickly the heart measures all the depths of the new sorrow! Oh, what a teacher is one's breast! It is now reported that one stead of pushing and crowding, show-ing that he was orderly. When I offered \$1,000,000 if the savages would was his heart that was to be pierced to country, to home and its loved ones; his was to pour out its blood and sink into the awful mystery of the grave. This was the vivid measurement of During a social-evil revival in the city of Glasgow, Scotland, it was the sunshine and home and sweet life with gold. When it comes to any adequate measurement of life's ills or joys, the only line which man can lay down upon the unknown is the consciou Professor Sicing.

The London Saturday Review heads its article on the liquor-crusade as "Intimidation by Prayer," and says: "What chiefly deserves to be noticed about this agitation is, that it is simply a form of mob intimidation which, in any country where personal rights were respected and reasonable freedom maintained, would be surpressed at once by the authorities. If the peo-ple who are now praying down the rum-shops and whiskey-bars really beleived in the efficacy of prayer pure and simple, they would be content to fact that the prayers have to be delivered in the presence of the saloon keeperor in front of his door sufficientwho are to be coerced."