THE RABBIS PRESENT.

(Corbhill Magasine.)
A rabbi once, by all admired,
Received of high esteem the sign,
From those his goodness had inspired,
A present of a cask of wine.
But, lo! when soon he came to draw,
A miracle, in mode as rapid
But quite unlike what Cana saw.
Had turned his wine to water vapid.
The rabbi never knew the cause,
For miracles are things of mystery,
Tho' some, like this, have had their laws
Explained from facts of private history.
His trie sts, whom love did aptly teach,
Wi hed all to share the gracious task,
So planned to bring a bottle each,
And pur their wine in one great cask.
Now one by chance thought, "None will
know,
And with the wine of all my brothers
One pint of water well may go;"
And so by chance thought all the others! (Corishiil Magazine.)

STREET PEDDLERS OF MEXICO.

Catching the Fancy of the Fair Sex-Sellers of Notions Innumerable.

[Fanny Brigham Ward.] Among the established institutions of Mexico are the itinerant merchants, who continually perambulate the streets, for if the mountain can't come to Mahomet, if the mountain can't come to Mahomet, it naturally follows that Mahomet goes to the mountain. Besides his little tray of goods and the ribbons, laces, scarfs, and embroideries hung over his arms and shoulders, the peddler carries a camp table, which he spreads upon the pavement, and deposits his tray thereon while conducting business between the bars of the windows, for, being a "horrid man," of course he must not go inside.

Apparently the female heart is the same the wide world over, and the delight which these dark-eyed women take in purchasing all manner of trumpery, from silk dresses to ginger bread horses, is identical with that of their northern cousins who haunt the stores of New York. At all hours of every day, but especially Sundays, in every city and hamlet of Mexico, these perambulating comercientes swarm the streets, offering all imaginable commodities, from a lunch of hot tamales or sweet potatoes lunch of hot tamales or sweet potatoes to hair puffs and switches. They thrust into your windows and insist upon your purchasing, not only notions innumerable, but the goods of tailors and hardware merchants, milliners and grocers, shoes, jewelry, saddles and harness, chunks of meat, pigs, alive and dead, goats and the poultry, young kids that cry like babies, cages of birds, opals frosh from the mines, and pearls from Pacific fisheries, antiquities from ruined pyramids and buried cities, sometimes of priceless value, which they sell for a few cents because they are old—in short, everything the imagination can conceive.

The fruit peddler bears his figs, ba-nanas, grapes, onions, peppers and po-tatoes all mixed together in the huge wooden bowl upon his head. The dulce (candy) vender carries his sweets to the (candy) vender carries his sweets to the sweet on a tray, slung around his neck with a rope of maguey; the milk seller totes his cans upon his back; the water carrier has two enormous jars, one hanging behind, the other before, both upheld by a leathern strap around his forehead; while the petroleum man carries his well-watered stock in a tin box and retails it by the gill, or wholesales it at the rate of \$1 a gallon. The baker comes around twice a day, at his head. He always carries his pre-cious sombrero, which probably cost him a years earnings, in the basket among the loaves, and if a thrifty fel-low he economizes his shoes in the same manner. Meanwhile the air is vocal with other cries. The cake vender shouts in soft-vowelled Castilian, "Gar ditas! Garditas! Acui son buenas garditas! Garditas! Aqui son buenas gar-ditas!" ("Fat little cakes! Fat little cakes! Here are good, fat little cakes:")
Carbonero-o-o, bowls the coal man.
Tortillas de ena ada? (curd cakes) interrogates another. Mantequilla! Mantequilla! croaks the half naked creature quilla! croaks the half naked creature who thrusts under your nose! a pot of odoriferous grease, while the vender of poultry, sauntering along in the sun with his cane cage on his shoulders, sings in sleepy monotone, "Ducks and chickens! Oh, my soul! Good ducks and chickens!"

Inscots' Breathing Arrangement. [Naturalist's Letter.]

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If we take any moderately large insect, say a wasp or a hornet, be can see,
even with the naked eye, that a series
of small, spot-like marks run along
either side of the body. These apparent
spots, which are generally eighteen or
twenty in number, and, in fact, the
apertures through which air is admitted into the system, and are generally formed in such a manner that no
extraneous matter can by any possibility find entrance.

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Sometimes they are furnished with a
pair of horney lips, which can be opened
and closed at the will of the insect, in
other cases they are densely fringed
with stiff interlacing bristles, forming a
filter, which allows air, and air alone, to pass. But the apparatus, of what-ever character it may be, is always so wonderfully perfect in its action that it has been found impossible to inject the body of a dead insect with even so sultle a medium as spirits of wine, although the subject was first immersed in the i.uid and then placed beneath the receiver of an air pump.

> Pupp - Under Glass (Chicago Horald.)

[Chicago Herald.]

It has been found that pupples brought up under different colored lights have had strikingly different characteristics developed. Red pupples were found to be particularly devoid of pugnacity. Blue did not conduce to aweetness of disposition, while green was found to be the most educational color of all. Verdant green pupples exhibited extreme liveliness, cheerfulness and playfulness, accompanied by ease and gracefulness of motion, and were invariably good-natured and kind. Green glass in place of blue panes is recommended for the nursery.

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P. A. Costner's child is improving Rev. J. A. Ruble preached here at Carpenter's Campground last Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Caleb Best has purchased a new tin fruit dryer.

W. M. Best is the recent possessor of a fine gray mare. The family of Mr. Tom Walker is

improving.

J. B. WALLDRUPE.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE EARNEST Infant son of Cabe and Mary Best age 11 months, departed this life June 17; was sick but a short time. All was done for Little Earnest that love could do. But alas, death calls for its own. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Taylor. The remains of the budding rose were laid to rest in Carpenter's graveyard.

Young mother and father, he is gone.

His dimpled cheek no more will touch thy

Float from his lips to thine all fondly pres His smile and happy laugh are lost to thee: Earth must his mother and his pillow be.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE CARRIE.

Who departed this life, June 15. The deceased was nineteen months of age, was an only child of Tom which radiated a pleasant heat from the manyupheld by a leathern strap around his forehead; while the petroleum man carries his well-watered stock in a tin box and retails it by the gill, or wholesales it at the rate of \$1 a gallon. The baker comes around twice a day, at early morn, and dewy eve, with his bread, which would make excellent cannon balls, in a big basket balanced upon midst. Home now seems silent and lonely without her. We hear no perform even my light hou the prattle of her tongue. Funeral

> The gladness of thy brow. The merry step hath passed away,

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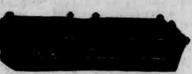
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further up the stairs."

non balls, in a big basket balanced upon his head. He always carries his preenjoying it, and had no strength or ambition to perform even my light household duties. Medimore the patter of her little feet or cal 'reatment failed to reach the seat of the trouble. The disease—which seemed to be weakthe prattle of her tongue. Funeral ness of all the vital organs—progressed until I services was conducted by Rev. J. had several attacks which my physicians pro-A. Ruble. Her remains were laid to rest in Carpenter's Graveyard. Sweet laughing child—the cottage door Stands free and open now.

But Oh, its sunshine gilds no more The gladness of thy brow. at once. It appeared to pervade my body, as though the blessing of new life had come to me. Taking ne other medicine I continued to improve, and am now in better health than I have

en for a long time." [Extract from an interview with the wife of Bev. P. Perry, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Coldbrook, Mass.

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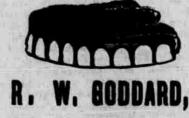
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