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There was a missionary woman visiting at Miss Rogerses, and she said if the women folks would get together she'd talk to them about how the heathens lived. Well, I felt it my duty to do as well by them as possible, so have paid my yearly dues for the support of the Gospel much about them, nor returned mismay prepare for a collection every time one puts in an appearance.

I didn't intend going to hear the Sister Rogers sent over a special invitation, and not liking to appear unfriendly I thought I'd go and set a spell just to show I had nothing agen the cause of foreign heathens. You know some folks prefer to do their duty by the home samples only, and leave the foreigners to shift for themselves.

lection took. I've never gone to a foreign heathen meeting yet when there wan't; and I've attended considerable many in my day, because my conscience is always nagging me on into the belief that it is my duty. I debated a while in my mind about how much I should give; and that Scripture text, "according as the Lord hath blessed you," kept running in my head in spite of me. I couldn't deny having been signally my blessings on a hard cash basis, blessed this year. We had had plenty of rain, and the beauty of it was it had generally rained nights and Sundays so there wasn't any time lost. spite of me. So for peace sake I It certainly was as fine growing weather as ever you see. The crops Jap, and a dollar for being blessed had all been good, fruit middlin, and with furniture and not having to sit the pigs and poultry extry. The on the floor. It was worth it, I felt calves, too, couldn't be complained of I had got off cheap at that.

"What shall I render to my God

For all His gifts to me?" that I learned away back in my childsay hims and Bible verses every Sunday at Sunday school, began to ring in my head, kind of keeping company and going linked arms, as it were, with the text "According as the Lord hath blessed thee." It's curious how things we learn when we're little do run in our heads all our lives long, whether we want them or not. That's why I stand by the old-fashiohed plan of having children learn bible verses and other sensible mottoes to kind of brace them up in an hour of need, which is more than likely to come afterwards. With the generality these hours of need come frequently,

a sight frequenter than we enjoy having them. Wanting to put a quietus on that text and verse which had been running in my head, I just said to myself, firm and liberal like, "Clemenzy, growing weather, and good crops, and pigs, and poultry, etc., you ought to do the generous thing. Just double your thank offering and give 50 cents this time." But when I came to consider it mathematically (for I never was any hand to spend money rashly) and reflected that 50 cents meant four dozen of eggs at a shilling a dozen, and four dozen of eggs were 48 in number, which, if I had set would very likely have hatched out 35 chickens, these at 25 cents a head (after they were raised) would bring me most \$9-it did seem like a terrible heap to give to a missionary woman that I'dnever laid eyes on before. I could only hope she was truly the Lord's servant. Anyhow, I gave her the benefit of the doubt and carried the 50 cents with half of it. I think we ought to sea-

son our charity with discretion. singing school that night so I helped her up with the supper dishes and next morning you'd be apt the milking, and against I got to find it covered with a fine see real well through the folding doors into the parlor where the lady gloves. They have to put them in the minute I laid eyes on her, and

missionary herself (which was quite myself: "Clemenzy, you will have to a blow to me, as I had hoped to see a own up that a decent climate along real live sample) but she had spent with other modern conveniences is a year in Japan and had greatly in-terested in our missionaries there considerable of a blessing. It's worth to country cautious people examine the beds at night to see that no snake Old lady (to grocer's boy)—I see you're sellin' off some of your goods beShe thought it might be pleasant for ing to your blessings you darsentor scorpion is there, and taking this prudent precaution, they sleep us to hear about them and the peo- leave out the climate. ple they had to deal with. She hadn't | Conscience is generally pretty thor- at night in the hot country.-Cor. talked more than five minutes until ough in all its undertakings, and it Boston Herald I came to the conclusion it was kept nagging me steadily about worth fully 50 cents not to have those missionaries. If it was worth been born a Jap. It would have 50 cents not to be a Jap, it was been just my luck to have been a worth twice that much not to be woman, and women in that country born a missionary. It you'd been stages between East Eddington and are not account at all. I don't mind born a Jap you'd very likely be used Bangor, is the oldest stage-driver in the whole eastern country. His rather than not, because women aries aint. All the time that text route is only a dozen miles long, but folks do certainly have some advan- hammering away at meabout giving it takes him into a country where the tages the sterner sect don't. But in according as I had been blessed, and railroad and telegraph are not yet Japan the tables are turned. Wom-en folks don't amount to a row of pins—hardly one pin, let alone a when the lady said:

I was just deciding I ought to give a known, and where the graceful deer and lumbering bear cross the road every day—where in fact, a person row. A woman has always to walk "Don't you think, friends, these might easily imagine himself a thoua few steps behind her husband to missionaries ever get homesick? No sand miles from any city. Harvey advertise the fact that she is his inferior. May be you think you'd do without a husband, cannot find time to think of, and on last thanksgiving day he then, and be an old maid. But old maids don't appear to have When the twilight gathers don't you tieth consecutive annual feast in the

kind, I don't just understand what faces gathered round the evening A woman can't eat at the same tuble | jamp' with her husband, or even at the same time. She has to wait until he's through and take her vittals cold. Her husband is always dreadfully ashamed of her and never mentions her if he can help it. If he ever has to introduce her anywhere he apologizes real polite like and says: "I haint never hankered extry much my fool of a wife"-and "fool" in after the heathens. To be sure, I've | Japanese means a heap worse than it does in English. Though its enough of an affliction in English, goodness knows! If Susan B. Anthony and her clique of woman's rightamong the home and foreign ers could only hear how those heathheathens without a murmur. But I ens treat their women folks they'd never set any very great store by the never set any very great store by the fields. I had the greatest notion to The Son of Mrs. President Madison write Susan about it, urging of her to sail over and settle matters there sionaries either, seeing as how you now that she'd got things pretty well straightened out in this country. For with women voting out West, and settin' on juries, and being lawvers and what not, I think this country one visiting at Miss Rogerses, but could spare her a spell, and welcome. It was surely worth fully 50 cents not to be a Japanese woman, and I was right glad I had done the square thing and concluded to give accord-

But when I heard how their houses were furnished I was taken all aback. They aint furnished at all. You have to sit on the floor, and sleep on the floor, and use a wooden pillow, which would be dreadful hard on my roomy-Of course I knew there'd be a col- tiz. Specially in winter weather it would be apt to lay me up entirely. It did seem it was worth a good deal more than 50 cents to escape the roomytiz, and I'd be willing to give a dollar any day to have some furniture in the house, and not have to always sit on the floor. Meantime the little verse kept pestering me with

ing to my blessings.

"What shall I render to my God For all His gifts to me?" I tried hard not to think about it, because I plainly see if that woman kept on talking and I had to tally up I'd be a financial wreck an hour from hence. Then there was that command to give according as the Lord had blessed kept rising up in my mind in agreed with myself to give \$1.50. Fifty cents for not being born a

She continued on to relate about their vittals. They don't use meat, owing to their belief in the transmigration of your soul. They believe when a man dies his soul, instead of hood, when children were expected to going to heaven or elsewhere, locates in a cow, or horse or other beast. You see how that doctrine operates. If you should kill your cow for beet you couldn'teat a morsel, not even the tenderest bit of steak in the whole carcass, not knowing but what that cow was the residence of your grandfather, or uncle, or some other near relative.

I didn't mind the meat doctrine so much because I could manage to get along without it after a fashion, provided the butter was good. But my hopes were blasted by the information that they didn't use either butter or meat or cheese. I knew that would have broken me clear up. I never could have stood it if I had been born a Jap. I couldn't rate the blessing of good yellow butter, and rich thick cream for coffee and oatmeal in the morning at less than 75 cents. It seemed rather in view of past mercies in the way of small at such a price, but the way that blessing bill was running up was more than I could stand, though it was nothing but fair that I should try to pay it. You see I'd never thought before about it being the Christian religion which gave us comforts and enabled us women folks to stand side by side with our brothers as companions and helpers, instead of sitting at their feet as servants. To be sure, I heard in experience meetings time out of mind, and even said it myself in a sort of general way, that all our blessings came from the Lord. But law me! Christian people do say a sight of good sounding things and never stop to think what they mean. If we'd just put brains and heart into our words we'd be somewhat different I'm thinking.

Then there was the climate. It is me; but I took good care to have it so damp where the Japs live that in two quarter pieces so's if the mis- | you daresn't leave a book outside sionary woman shouldn't seem like the book-case over night, cause in a worthy object I could give just the the morning it would all be covered with moisture and in case of a nice binding would be liable to be The hired girl wanted to go to ruined. If you stood an umbrella in the corner of the hall over night Miss Rogerses it was a trifle late. mold. You have to keep all your The missionary woman was already clothes packed in tin-lined boxes. to begin, so I just laid off my things | The missionaries cover these boxes quietly and took a back seat out in with cushions and make lounges of the setting-room, though I could them. Sometimes their friends send sat. She was real pleasant looking, glass cans and screw the tops on I made up my mind she was worthy | tight to keep them from the atmosphere that's in the air, else they was glad I had decided in favor of would mold and be ruined in a short time. This idea of canning kid gloves She began by saying she wan't a was certainly the beateree. Sez I to

any showing at all there. suppose they know how it is at home, identical red coach which he drew up then—the neighbors dropping in for at the same door on thanksgiving by law, or something of the a friendly chat and the dear familiar day, 1848.—New York Sun.

Sez I to myself: To be a missionary, and live among heathers, and do without butter, and have to your kid gloves is enough, but homesickness is a good sight worse. I'd rather have the lumbago any day than to be homesick, while you're taking an invoice hope you'll excuse me for introducing of your blessings, Clemenzy, you can't leave out your not being homesick. It is certainly worth 65 cents.' Even at that rate it seems like pay ing for it with rather small potatoes, but when you have a conscience of a mathematical turn you have to go rather cautious .- Nellie Moore, it American Rural Home.—

Wide Awake.

Mrs. Madison's property, valued as \$20,000, was finally divided between Anna and Payne Todd-to the lat ter the money was welcome. He hac dissipated his own fortune, his mother's private property, and Montpellier-"he literally drank up the place and the negroes" remarks one who knew him well, speaking o. Montpellier. President Madison had labored in vain to reform his habits of idleness and extravagance and al so had paid many of his debts. Some of his means he had sunk in

the erection of a strange structure on on eccentric plan, upon his own estate. Todds-birth, intending that his mother should there make her home. The house originally upon the place had been burned and he had built a great tower with a hall room and state dining room, grouping around it several small buildings. some old, others new; in one of these cottages his mother was to live, entering the dinging room through a window. When he built this housewhich for lack of money he was unable to complete-he was interested, like many people at that time, in the subject of silk culture and intended to turn the place into a silk farm; and, characteristically, before he had planted his mulberry trees, or hatched his silk worms, he imported a number of Frenchmen to make the silk. Toddsbirth is still standing

not far from Montpellier. Mrs. Madison's last breath brought forth the words, "My poor boy!" and it is impossible for any one to think of her son without a sigh. Step by step he grew disagreeable and dissipated. A cousin, recalling him to-

lay, writes: "As for my cousin, Payne Todd, my childish memories of him do not bear repeating. His manners were perfectly Grandisonian, but I was a ittle afraid of him. Do not ask me

He became a gourmand and wholy lost his beauty and elegance. He cultivated a taste for foreign cookery, and a friend of his boyhood says that he was continually sending to the Old World for favorite articles of food; so that at last he was enormously stout, quite the figure that a man must be who drinks liquors as constantly and cats as self-indulgenty as did he. One who remembers him in his later years, after his inherited beauty was obliterated, says that he looked very much like every other common man who becomes dissipated-bloated and puffed and

grizzly and slouchy. Payne Todd accomplished nothing n his life that was worth a man's while. During the first years of the Monroe administration he was Presdent Monroe's private secretary, but for some reason did not remain. He ran for congress and was defeated. He never took his place among country gentlemen as the master of his estate. He never married. He foreited the esteem of every friend whom his mother and President Madison secured for him. At 42, he died of a long and fearful fever in Washington, wo years after Mrs. Madison, at a hotel on Fifteenth street, surrounded by some of his mother's old slaves but with no white person near him. During his conscious moments he had been full of grief and remorse. In the snow and cold, on Washington's pirthday, he was laid to rest in the Congressional cemetery, followed there by a carriage containing one friend and another with his servants. Others of the family buried there were afterwards removed, but no one had sufficient interest in Payne Todd to are where he rested. His only part n the world now is an example of a wasted life.

Snakes in Mexico. They have an active little snake lown in the state of Vera Cruz, which, vhen he attacks you, rolls itself up ike a hoop, and wheels along with great speed, and when close to you.uncoils and begins to whip you so undly about the legs with its strong and vicious little tail. He does not bite, but only lashes his enemy. But there s another snake, called the "coralito" which is slender and small and red, and which inflicts a bad dangerous bite. A friend of mine staying on a plantation, found two coiled up in a high top shoe one morning. In the soundly enough, for it is often chilly

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prize?" the reporter asked. 'It was \$5,000," Mr. Flick replied. "I have been buying lottery tickets for a year past, but did not have much luck until I struck it. A couple of weeks ago, I purchased a fortieth part of ticket No. 68,744, which drew the second prize, \$200,000. This, of course, gave me \$5,000. "Have you received your money, Mr.

Flick?" 'Yes, indeed," Mr. Flick replied. "As soon as I read the list of prizes, I sent in my ticket and I received a check for the amount within a week. Yes, I have the money in my own name now, and am going to take a trip to my old home in Switzerland in the spring." Mr. Flick is a wood-carver in the emoloy of Sander & Recker, on E. Washington street, and has been living in this country for eight years.

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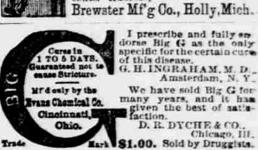
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