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erse stanzas. In view of the fact that our dramatic association have in contemplation to produce the drama manufactured out of the poem of Mr. Tennyson, we give the trav-Philipp and Enock and Annie.

Philip Ray and Enoch Arden, Both were "spoons" to Annie Lee; Phil. did not fulfill her notions. She preferred to mate with E. Him she wedded and she bore him Pretty little children three; But becoming short of rhino,

Enoch went away to sea. Leaving Mrs. Arden owner Of a well-stocked village shop, Selling butter, soap and treacle, Bee's-wax, whip-cord. lollipop. Ten long years she waited for him, But he neither came nor wrote, Wherefore she concluded Enoch

Could no longer be affost, So when Philip came to ask her, If she would be Mrs. Ray, She believing she was widow'd, Could not say her sultor "nay."

Gave up selling bread and cheese And in due time Philip nursed a Little Ray upon his knees. But alas! the long lost Enoch Turned up unexpectedly, And was vastly disconcerted

By this act of bigamy.

And a second time was married

Yet reflecting on the subject, He determined to atone For his lengthened absence from her By letting well enough alone. Taking to his head he dwindled

Down to something like a shade settled with his good landlady, Next the debt of nature paid. Then, when both the Rays discovered How poor Enoch's life had ended, They came out in splendid style, Gave his corpse a fun'ral splendid

This is all I know about it; If it's not sufficient write By next mail to Alfred Tenny-Son, P. L., the Isle of Wight.

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Object Teaching. This is an important branch of teaching, much neglected by the teachers of our common schools. Knowledge is first acquired by perception, and these perceptive facilities may be developed by cultivation. This will join the general melee and start for town, besides many other stations of ples, pears, grapes—the finest fruit I he is shaved, clothed, housed, fed, the cars, My husband takes the lead lesser importance. We can scarcely ever saw. We have had a perfect warmed, doctored, preached to good be of great advantage to young stu dents, causing them to notice everything around them. Children like to shrub box, while Ernest follows with smooth, unbroken plains, as if delong enough to allow the gentlemen pren under six years of age, is left dents, causing them to notice everyask questions about almost everything a huge roll of blankets and a gun. signed by Nature for the path of the to take a bath in a warm spring, the without wood, coal, food shelter or they see, and if this thirst for knowl- Walter supports his gun and carpet- iron horse. Afar on the left the deep stream of which was plainly visible a friends, to shirk for herself. A tinge edge be properly cultivated by the sack triumphantly, while May and I tains is plainly visible. lng up a point in the interior, especially when you can get goods just as cheap, which is the case at the store of Mr. Ellis.

teacher, much information will be are left to bring up the rear with the two basearly obtained by them which will be two little children and the two bas- rather cold, to-day, and the clouds served as he saw the men running to She staggers home from a days wash of practical benefit to them as they kets, which we do right nobly. Some are hurled back against the horizon. the spring through the thick sage ing, half paid, because as yet she canof practical benefit to them as they grow older. Every teacher should understand object teaching; it is often we do right hooly. Some We go on at a good swinging pace; expect to be in Promontory to-day or to-understand object teaching; it is often railroad tracks and around freight winter. Which one of these two are a great help in explaining the princicars. And of all the funny sights! I livened by droves of deer, antelope Higho! what fun the conductor now bearing punishment? Which ples of arithmetic, astronomy, &c. havn't seen anything to equal it for a land elk-also badgers and wolves-no made last night. He is a jovial hear- one suffers—the guilty man or the in-Philosophy is not often studied by pu- long time. Each man, woman and heard along the track. pils under twelve or thirteen years of child, loaded with their respective Nov. 20.-A most lovely day. The Nov. 22.-Had a nice time this morage, yet how much a child of five or bundles, and all in a hurry. I got to pet canaries in my neighbors cage are ning; got out and took breakfast at The law should allow her at least fift six may understand of its principles laughing so that I was unable to get reclining in the glorious sunshine. We winnemucca; had a splendid break-cents for herself, and twenty-five cents more thorough knowledge of them; a An object lesson may be given on almost any object, however small it may for we are thinking of eight or ten be-a piece of fine sewing thread, or even a broomstraw, if theteacher understands it fully in all its parts; he object, thus: If he wanted to teach elasticity, a piece of rubber or whalebone would be a good object. Many

teachers do not realize the importance ize that we are indeed on the grand the green grass grows in all the luxu- mountains and distant views of tall took up his victim and buried her in of object teaching, and too many do not | Continental railway, bound for the rance of early June. know how to begin, never having tried Pacific coast, that we have left friends Here on the very summits of these in the clear air, and seem to kiss the it. To those, perhaps, a few sugges- and old associations, and, heedless of loftiest peaks, we see the remains of skies. tions might be of some assistance. the din and clatter, the merry talk, Mormons under the command of Brig- after this long monotonous valley of wall during the evening, but had af-Try to get the children aroused and the jokes and confusion, we find our- ham Young, in order to shoot down the Humbeldt. thoroughly interested, ask them ques- selves prone to indulge in tender re- on the Government troops. It is a How many fine views we pass in the bed. The girl had got out of the tions concerning the object, encour- collections, but this must be put aside scrap of bistory interesting in the exaging them to ask questions too. The for we have not yet had time for sup- tops of those lofty mountains, they An emigrant girl was buried there teacher should not do all the talking, per. So now that we are fairly under look like child's play; yet, the force years ago, her grave left with only a as this would lead them to receive im- way, the dinner baskets are satisfacto- and power of their resistance against rude board to mark the spot; but pressions and ideas without any ef rily discussed. The car is crowded our soldiery; the wasted army muni- when the rough, hardy men of Califort on their part, yet he should do when bed time arrives; each one and the utter failure of the object is they enclosed the grave with a neat breathed forth: "Our Father who the greater part of it, to keep them seeks to get himself into such a posi- fresh in the minds of every one famil- stone fence, and placed a stone cross art in heaven, hallowed be. Thy interested and entertained. A word tion as will be most likely to woo the lar with frontier history. is the siege of an idea. The children drowsy God. Looking down the car Weber River, running through the ty; the incident worthy of record is A mother in deep agony of grief should be encouraged to express every I notice that hats, boots and water-trout. idea obtained in their own words, and falls occupy the most conspicuous We have stopped at Echo City, a City, and behind in the mountains we white lips, and her white hands foldwhere they fail to, or do not use the places-though many from choice, small hamlet. Here we bought some can see the mines-faint indications ed across that still and pulseless heart proper words, the teacher may tell "Hobson's choice," have taken a sitthem, but they ought first to see the ting position to secure a nap. Not not so in the wilderness, I should the adamantine rocks, earth's precious done." need of a name, then learn what it is. much sleep visits our eyelids the first love to make my home here. If the teacher wishes to explain malsionally by the laughter and jokes of villages, and I notice two features Chinamen are delving in the ground her suffering little ones, chilled by leability, that property of matter the "boys!' who were so unfortunate which seems to be characteristic of and bringing out sulphur. It looks poverty and woe, bows at the throne should be fully explained, and their as to give up their seats to the ladies. this "peculiar" society, to wit: The like the pure article. What will they of grace and fervently prays: "Give curiosity excited as to what the name | I feel a profound regret for those poor utter and permanent poverty of the not find in these regions? fellows, who, to all appearances, are might be, then it should be written doomed for eight or ten consecutive upon the board, or spelled by the nights to vary the monotony of rest- tle tow-headed saints that swarm California greeted our eyes. Break- tal care, to brave the cold frowns of children, its meaning explained, &c .; less wanderings through the aisle with "roosting" on the backs of seats; thus it would be so impressed upon but the way of the emigrant is hard, their minds that they would not have and the "wee smal hours" of night to remember it merely by force of are kept noisy by sleepy jokes. memory. It would be well to review Nov. 17-We look out and see the those lessons given during the week. Certainly this is the most favorable on Fridays to see how much of them railway route in the world-almost a form narrowingly on either side, at feet; descending at the rate of 90 feet last summer to clear an eighty-acres the children could remember, perhaps | dead level from the Missouri to the adding a new thought to each subject.

Perhaps a synopsis of a lesson would be some car, good, soft, cush-demon claws. The mountains of solid description. Here on the summit of demon claws. The mountains of solid description. Here on the summit of demon claws. The mountains of solid description. Here on the summit of demon claws. The mountains of solid description. adding a new thought to each subject. | mountains. We are getting on finely ; selected is honey. Idea to be devel- we're "masters of the situation." oped, taste and qualities: It is sweet,

good one, and the teacher can spend that length of time almost any day. We are confident he will find object PLOWS, Eagle Mowers, McCormick's Respers and Mowers, Kallers Horse teaching a great help in keeping the pupils interested. MUISEMMA BROOKE. Note.-The Editor suggests-not that he has complaint of any one-

writing for this Department of our

paper, being particular in punctuation.

verily!"

I hear the tramp, the mighty head Of nations yet to be;

The first low wash of waves where soon

[COMMUNICATED.]. NOTES FROM A JOURNEY.

across the Continent on the Great Pacific Railway.

time I attempt to fulfil a promise on mento, by railway.

such incidents and scenes as I sup- ization.

place in the Advertiser. November 15.-A drizzling rain and parture. The ride to Phelps station is fearfully sublime. We skim the Mountains! Was there another one fornia, Bemyessa Valley, in the Coun-

well cared for and charged lightly.

iron horse snorted, the train came

six may understand of its principles laughing so that I was unable to get by the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, thanks to a gentlety the use of object lessons explaining into the car, but, the car is th attractions, porosity, elasticity, or man, was assisted in. These are the the car wheels, which is done every tatees, Irish potatoes, butter, pies, &c.; chromatics. Though the properties second class cars, \$60 per ticket, and fifty miles; the engine is also changed meals 50 cts., besides the landlord of matter may not be perfectly under- we carry our own provisions, which is every fifty miles. stood, yet the foundation is laid for a no small item, as we are told that this cars selling bread, cakes, coffee, &c. We will patronize him every time we will be our home for eight or ten days. bread twenty-five cents per loaf, coffee travel that route. widerfield of thought opened for them. So we settle down quite comfortably, ten cents per cup. We are going We still go on while the same seemoccupying as many seats as we can. nights when we shall have to impro- little stream. At noon we enter Echo in the distance. vise beds of the seats and our blaa- Conon-a romantic natural defile- Along the track where the ground Having no acquaintance there sh kets. We throw aside all reserve and some 100 feet wide by 17 miles long, has been thrown up, the soil has an took refuge at the house of the village should never undertake to give a lesson conventionalism, and are soon well majestic, are of red sandstone, and country had at some distant day been sition, informed him the object of her on anything he does not fully under- acquainted with many of our fellow- covered with tamarac and sage-brush, deluged in burning lava, fire and journey. He was ready to take her in stand; he should always try to have passengers. Some five or six ladies and bearing unmistakeable evidence smoke. some particular thing selected which are in the car with me, intelligent, of having been worn by the action of We are now within one day's travel wife. When all lay in deep sleep, the he wishes to teach, and select a suitable lively and sensible, while the gentle- It is a most lovely garden and dug a hole there. He then men are agreeable and polite. Soon the engine shrieks a frail fare- lovely, clear stream ripples and wan- lustre; the heavens are a dreamy blue; where the two were asleep, and with

tory and tradition have made our ears sparkling streams.

At Antelope, 451 miles from Omaha, the winds bring no whispers in their | 59 miles from Sacramento. We will be a weird storm overtook us; it blew: wild raving, and the stony mountains at our journey's end to-night. The great guns! and eventuated into a bear no record on their frowning mountains begin to present a green snow storm; the snow is now three or fronts; but we recall to memory stray and spring-like appearance. The tenfour inches deep; about four o'clock stories of the sufferings of the early der grass has all the swidence of Mays in the afternoon it cleared off nicely. emigrants-of lost stock, wrecked Cottages are scattered about and ham-

We are now on the eighteen mile | wagons, and dead men's bones-that | lets reposing in dreamy green valleys. Editor Advertiser: After so long a grade, said to be the most dangerous haunt this awful Devil's Gap. grade on the whole route. We go We pass on, and a sigh of relief es- in the gardens. We are now in Placer carefully along the whole route. Every capes us as the last car rolls past the county, the scenery is lovely. What our departure from Brownville, some ten miles' "more or less," as the law- gorge, and we emerge from Echo transition from that of two days ago. two months ago, viz: A description yers say, we pass a station house, Canon into a more extensive plain, The monotonous wasts of the Humof our journey from Omaha to Sacra- where a man is constantly employed bounded by stupendous mountains, boldt have given place to spring time to inspect ten miles of the road and whose view is shortly cut off by the verdure; rippling streams wrap garkeep it in order. They are scattering gloom of gathering night. But I can- dens, cottages, orchards &c. On

feet above sea level.

was uncomfortable in the extreme, but ground, we fly !- through that saw it? Shall I accept it as an ty of Kapa, in the Coast Range arriving at the station the cars soon strips of seemingly level plain— omen of future good?

Since leaving the Black Hills the four or five wide. It is covered with came steaming on, and once on the and overhanging rocks project direct- weather has been warm and pleasant. a carpet of the richest green, dotted cars we were fairly started. By six ly above us. It is a lovely, moonlight During the night we pass a very in- with large oak trees, and surrounde o'clock the same day we took the 'bus night, rendered still more beautiful teresting portion of our journey. Og- by the lefty peaks of the everlasting from the Council Bluffs depot for snow. Through all this long, swift Salt Lake, also Corinne and Promon-continuing fresh, flows through the Omaha, just an hour too late for the ride, I hold my baby fast gathered in tory. At the last named place we valley. The valley is one of the rich westward bound train, and must wait, my arms. Fantastic terrors throng change cars and speed on. The shad- est in the State, producing all kinds of with what grace we could, another my brain! What if some treacherous, ows of night are around us, and on we grain, corn, vegitables, truit, etc., in day. At the "Pacific House" we were fastening and had rolled upon the far-stretching waters of the Great Salt Americans only some three or four track !- what, if a thousand things! Lake repose and glimmer in the star- years, but is all settled up, and boasts Nov. 16.—At 4 o'clock we take a Away! I will not dream of these. light. We experience a profound requite an enterprising little village. bus for the depot, as the mud, to all God's hand, that stills the tempest, is gret that we could not have viewed A railroad from Valajo, on the bay, is appearance, is a foot deep all over the precious freight thunders across the Nov. 21.—Daylight finds us speed-ranging at from \$10 to \$60 per acre. city, making it impossible for me to summit of the Rocky Mountains. ing over the Desert—the Humboldt We have bought a small farm which find some friends whom I had desired What a sense of relief I experience Desert. The country presents a level fronts on the town on one side, and to see. But slashing and splashing when the long twenty mile grade is tract of land, bounded on either side borders on the creek on the other. past-a grade of eighty feet to the by either side by grand majestic The wheat fields are green; the weaththrough mud and water, we were mile. We draw a long breath, for we mountains. The soil is strongly imset down at the depot, where with the have passed some frightful places dur- pregnated with alkali. Sage bush and May in Nebraska. In older settled

carpet sacks, lap-dogs, overcoats, ba- and surging, and thundering against journey, begging at the camps.

A number of boys have come on the led. Nice landlord! good breakfast. through romantic and picturesque ingly endless monotony of sage brush Schumin, Germany, had received her scenery. Bear river, clear and mur- and grease wood covers the broad val- inheritance of 300 thalers from the aumuring over a pebbly bed, is a lovely ley, and the mountains repose silently | thorities there. On her return home, the mountains on either side, tall and ashen grey appearance, as though the justice, to whom, in virtue of his powater, years, perhaps centuries, ago, of Sacramento. How near it seems, covetous host got up went into the the long, level dell through which a day; the sun shines with a dazzling took a sharp knife, went up to the bed

canon, is clear and full of mountain sublime and praisworthy.

night, having been awakened occa- We have passed several Mormon We now pass a spot where some gilds the sleeping land, a widow with ren. Judging from the number of lit- and the grand beautiful scenery of loving son goes forth from his parenabout the low log huts, we come to the fasted at Truckee, a nice little town life, kneels beside him on the eve of

illustrate more fully the manner of plenty of water—though not very and at the very botton of the awful pit, ropes till they could pick a foot-hold, she married another fellow who lookgiving an object lesson. The object good. Conductor keeps clear, and the Weber River, deep and dark, and after that the road was built, at ed on to see the victim work all sums tumbles among the rugged rocks. what an amount of labor and ex- mer, Nov. 16 .- Afternoon, Cheyenne, 516 The railroad track spans the wide and pense! I look down from this awful miles from Omaha. A pretty little gloomy gorge. Slowly we pass above heighth and see the tops of tall pine fluid, thick, liquid, yellow, sticky, town. No end of hotels, eating and look from the dizzy height-only trees far, far below me. it is a vegetable substance, natural, houses, saloons, &c., while in the distance of the saloons The time occupied in giving an object three or four years growth containing inspiring and wonderful place is the sheds, which are very substantially lesson should be about ten minutes, two or three thousand inhabitants. old "Emigrant Road;" far below it built to ward off the avalanche from though five is long enough for a very It is perfectly surprising !- situated in winds its course around the margin of the overhanging mountain. We pass the heart of the wilderness—hun-dreds of miles from civilization—a has been picked and hewn away, as if sheds and tunnels are so closely conyoung city, blessed with neat church- by painful labor, until there is barely nected that one can scarcely tell when es, schools, cottages, &c.: "To hear room for a wagon to pass; while above we emerge from a tunnel into a snow gwine for to back out." is to doubt, but to see is to believe, hang the jetting, frowning rocks, and shed. Around rocky points thousands below the deep dark river. How many of feet above, tumbling rivers and | Ice can be turned in a lathe and lenwearied teams have passed under that green valleys, the train speeds on; see easily formed through which the shelving cliff? How many toil worn and now the summit is passed, and sun in passing will cause heat suffici-The first low wash of waves where soon shall roll a buman sea.

The first low wash of waves where soon shall roll a buman sea.

The first low wash of waves where soon travelers have shuddered in fear and terror, as they passed beneath the wild and fearful ride. Words fail to express our feelings, in such a place.

These ice length we are on the down grade—another ont to ignite a match. These ice length wild and fearful ride. Words fail to express our feelings, in such a place. tion in this young city, we hear the ing mass of rock! How many human It is the sublimity of grandour-ro- for astromical purposes in countries

During the journey I took notes of human habitations, far, far from civil- not leave the canon without allowing speeds the train to Sacramento.

rest of the impatient emigrants, we ling the fearful ride. At one time the grease wood, with occasional patches valleys near larger cities, land is very waited two mortal hours, and then the long train stopped in the centre of a of wild rye, are the only vegetation. high, commanding from \$50 to \$300 or rocky ridge, on either side of which The weather during the day is warm \$400 per acre. was a deep, yawning ravine. Now and pleasant; at night it is freezing I hope to see the Advertiser in this steaming on, and "then and there was and then, the engine started with a cold. We pass section houses, Chi- far Western region soon. burrying to and fro." Oh! what a jerk, then backed again, still keeping nese camps, eating stations-all small gathering of bundles and baskets, us in this uncomfortable situation, board shanties. We see a few Indians, Monticello, NAPA Co., CAL., while the storm without, howling the only ones we have seen on the

what a rush! lest you may be left, or gesting terrible thoughts; but at last town, regretted it was at night. We ing the families of convicts. He puts be without a seat. As these things we pass safely over the frightful go on easily, safely, making our eight it thus: or ten miles per bour. At Elko run- "A husband is convicted of crime are items worthy of consideration, we We pass Laramie, a very nice little ners came into the cars, bringing apand sent to the State's prison. Then bearing the provision trunk and believe that we are in the mountains, feast, and the children are delighted. books given to him, and extra pay for Valley. An old gentleman, a passen- She loses caste. She girds herself for It is clear and beautiful, though ger, seventy-eight years of age, ob- unwonted work. Her back aches

gave us a new Frank Leslie's Illustra-

blue peaks that lift their brows far up the garden. When he came back, he breastworks, built years ago by the I am anxious to see what will come stranger. The wife lay close to the

treme. Situated as they are, on the Maiden's Grave, we passed last night. money. tions; the squandered treasury funds, fornia came to build the railroad, and elasping her hands, fervently at the head, the symbol of christiani- name.

Afternoon.-We are at Humboldt last sleep, a smile wreathing her soft. ity. This is a lovely spot. Were it striving to wrench from the bowels of the dead, she prays: "Thy will be

familiar with this remarkable and aw- We are now nearing the summit of inspiring place. Huge mountains the track-reaching an altitude of 7042 A young man in Indiana worked all the base of which a deep and rugged per mile, we go down 500 feet in six tract of land belonging to a young

I notice green peas and cabbage plants

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my pen to linger over the record of a Nov. 24 We arrived safely in Sacposed would prove interesting to Nov. 19.—Carefully and slowly, last most beautiful and significant sight. ramento last night at 12 o'clock, being friends and acquaintance, who had which terminated at Sherman, the fair and sunny, at a point where the journey, and with heartfelt thanks night we came up the long grade, It was about three o'clock, the day eight days and a few hours on the requested us to write. I herewith summit—the highest point on the mountains reared their stupendous for our safety, we rest ourselves after copy them, hoping they may find a route, reaching an altitude of 8,000 heights on either side, and covered the long and fatiguing trip, and at last the canon with shadow. I saw above after an interval of one month, which And now for the down grade- me, glimmering in the clear transpar- was spent by Mr. S. in hunting a lo-November 15.—A drizzling rain and steeper than the up hill. I have never ent air, a single large and levely star. cation for a home, we have found one, experienced a more exciting ride. It Star of the daylight in the Rocky in one of the lovellest valleys of Cali-

MALLIE STAFFORD.

bies, guns, everything portable, and the cars, rocked us as in a cradle-sug- Passed Elko last night, a pretty little T. K. BEECHER believes in pension-

mother is entitled to compensation arrest and continue until he takes his place in his family again.'

A Good point well taken .- [ED

A Shylock Frustrated. A country girl living not far from she spent the night in a village and advised her to go to bed with his well through the gloom, and we real- ders, and the frequent occurrence of the brown valley stretches far and a steady hand cut the throat of the warm springs, around and near which level, with near pictures of brown person lying farthest from the wall, found the bed empty. He had murdered his own wife instead of the terwards moved to the outer side of

The Lord's Prayer.

As the early beams of the orient

us this day our daily bread. people, and the number of the child- Nov. 23,-We awake this morning An aged father, as his loved and conclusion that this must be a "man- of 2,000 inhabitants. The view is his departure and pleads: "Lead usacturing" village. "essentially California; tall, sloping him not into temptation, but deliver At sunset we near the renowned nat- mountains covered with towering him from evil, for Thine is the kingural wonder called Devil's Gate. His- trees; valleys in which meander dom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

Geo. Bates, a \$1,800 clerk in the

Treasury Department, has resigned, A Township in Henry county, Ohio,

pondence, and when she arrived she

had occasion to ask if "de gemmen is

If left to the compositor, or proof- voice of the mighty waters of emigra- skeletons he whitening in the deeps mantic and pictures que beyond des- where the temperature of which is

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