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A MOTHER TO BOB INGERSOLL.

BY ONLY & MOTHER.

I am sitting by the fire, Bob, With baby on my knee, While my husband and its sire, Bob, Has read your views to me.

My baby is a girl, Bob-A dainty little thing; No blossom in the garden, Bob, Is half so sweet in spring.

I do not know the laws, Bob, By which her being came; And of the laws of death, Bob, My knowledge is the same.

Nor do I know the laws, Bob, By which the flow'rs blow; And how the winter comes, Bob, I nothing, nothing know.

And how are you so wise, Bob, That you should come to say, doubtful thing is baby's soul, O tell me now, I pray.

I cannot take it in, Bob, With baby in my arms, Her clinging, thrilling touch, Bob, Your every doubt disarms.

She cannot speak a word, Bob, Yet I can surely see The soul within her eyes, Bob, Is speaking unto me.

But O. I feel the power, Bob, Of mother love within; I never in my life, Bob, Felt half so strong a thing.

O, could you be a mother, Bob, A doubt would never rise That baby's vast inheritance Is not both earth and skies.

I think you love your children, Bob, And Mrs. Ingersoll; But can't you love them well enough To know they have a soul?

I thank you very much, Bob, For strong words for the weak; And of your noble chivalry My woman's soul would speak.

But O, give up your trying, Bob, It is a dreadful sin, To have us doubt the soul, Bob, We feel so strong within.

And having got a soul, Bob, We need the heavenly law, With all its grace and power, Bob, That soul heaveaward to draw.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

150 may be classed generally as mer-

and used your eyes, ears and tongue sage she thought she received from the around markets and commission houses Virgin in the vision. There can be no as much as I have, you would not asser charge of deception with this child, he said. She was a sincere, simple hearted so positively that "a pound is a pound." NEBRASKA Did you ever happen to see in market peasant girl, and she believed she saw reports the words "prime stock," and the mother of Christ. The apparition poor, unsalable lots?" Do you know was accepted as a verity of the church

what they mean? I do. The first means of Rome upon what was deemed suffiquick sale at the top market price, and cient grounds by learned, wise, and sinthe last means slow sale at any price the cere men. Many cures as a result of purchaser offers. Commission men think faith have, the speaker said, undoubtthemselves lucky to get these "poor, edly been wrought in the presence of unsalable lots" off their hands at any the shrine. In the inclosure of the price. No longer ago than last winter | shrine he saw crutches without number I was in a big commission house talking left there by those who had been cured. to a member of the firm and keeping Dr. Tyng then continued that he had an eye on the dealers who came in to been called an ecclesiastical bigot by a buy. "There," said Mr. F., as a keen- very respectable newspaper. If he had eyed man came in, "is one of the best one bigoted hair in his head he wanted judges of dressed poultry that I ever to pull it out. "I am no bigot," he saw. Come and see what he buys." I said. "I have no prejudice. The Rowent, and I saw two boxes, one con- man Catholic church is wise in its genetaining 178 pounds, the other 200 pounds | ration above all societies of believers. of dressed poultry-all Plymouth Rocks, I do not find it in my heart to impugn dressed in good shape and neatly pack their sincerity. The man who can by ed. "I buy to sell again," said the any sort of doxy relieve the suffering in keen-eyed man, "and I have some of this world, I will hail as a worker. the best customers in the city. I aim to Who shall say how much of heteroplease them, and find that these plump, doxy there is in prayer that shall be a blessing? It is not possible for me to vellow-skinned birds suit them to a T. say that the congregation I cannot pray I couldn't give away such a lot as that." touching a box close by. I examined with is not praying to God."

"that lot," and found it made up of all sorts, sizes and colors; some had white were dark-legged and the skin was of poor that taken altogether, it made a

poor, unsalable lot. And I have noticed in market that her companions busied themselves in people who were buying chickens for gathering sticks of wood. Presently broilers, would willingly pay more for a there burst upon her a vision of sursmall chicken well feathered up than for a third larger one that was covered with lovely woman, draped in white, and pin feathers, and had that scraggly, holding in her hand a chain of gold, awkward look peculiar to chickens who whence there hung a crucifix. On are still in their "short clothes." This eighteen occasions the child saw this early feathering and quick growth are apparition, and each time it smiled two of the chief things which make the sweetly upon her, and made the sign of

market chicks. Thunder Storms in South Africa.

by way of affirming or correcting the miracle. One of these was that of hav-Natal is an awful country for thunder and lightning, writes a correspondent ing a rose bush bloom at the feet of the of "Land and Water," and never a ghostly figure, the time being the summer passes without some damage month of February. But they were inbeing done to both man and beast. No formed that a blooming rose bush at to Andras Matis, Braidwood, Will counhouse is considered quite safe without a conductor. Maritzburg is rather noted wonder, and that a more permanent It read for its thunder storms, and although I proof would be given; and on the next have seen one or perhaps two instances

of the tall blue gums of the city that had been seared from head to foot by the lightning, yet, when it is considered how numerous they are, how frequently these thunder storms occur, and now awfully near the lightning ap-

proaches, it was astonishing how few of them had been struck. From this fact I should say that the blue gum tree of-

since the recent dissolution, no less than fers peculiar attraction to the electric fluid; though from the cases mentioned, where the trees had been scorched but

NEW YORK'S POST OFFICE.

A Peep Behind the Scene Queer Addresses-The "Blind Clerk's" Extraordinary Vision.

ience Boston Heral. Of all the vast quantity of mail matter deposited in the New York postoffice, only 1 per cent. fails of delivery. In one year there have been - as many as 38,000 inquiries received for missing letters, and 143,350 other packages have come in during the same time without inquiry. Of these, 110,000 were sent back to the addresses of the writer. In the same length of time as many as 250,000 letters have been sent from New York to the dead letter office. The department having charge of this branch of the service is called the searchers' bureau. The business of the clerks here employed is to hunt up lost letters, and make out queer addresses which the ordinary clerks fail to decipher. The latter duty is confined to a sub-division of the searchers' bureau, called the blind department. And it is a most remarkable paradox that the gentleman who is known as the "blind clerk," all over the building, is, in reality, the sharpesteyed man in the service. He has a knowledge of the geography of the

were to be closed and no one was to accountry which is simply marvelous, and The story of Our Lady of Lourdes is can tell you the name of almost every well known. In the year 1858 a young street in the United States. Addresses skins, some vellow, but the greater part girl of fourteen, the daughter of poor that would defy the keenest scrutiny of parents, and in delicate health from in- common eves are as easily read by him that bluish tint that reminds one of fancy, wandered one day from her as though they were copper-plate. On boarding-house chicken. There was home, with two other children, to gath- his desk vesterday I found some letters some good poultry in the package, but er fagots. They came to a picturesque which will serve as fair samples of it was mixed in with so much that was cavern or grotto in a remote spot on the sort of thing he has to interpret we side of a mountain. The young girl in and week out. Here is a copy of o advanced alone into this grotto, while of these puzzlers:

passing beauty. It was the figure of a

A mademoiselle Sidonie Goud Corof monsienr de sibour franc consulla a riheho mon virg nie etat unis amerique.

The "blind clerk" had no hesitation whatever in forwarding it at once to Mlle Sidonie Goud, care of M. De Sibour, French consul, Richmond, Va Plymouth Rocks so desirable for early the cross. The neighboring priests Another letter, written in a hand that were made aware of this amazing exwould drive a map maker wild, was adperience, and were at first incredulous. d essed thus: They imposed on the girl certain tests

Andras Matis Brajoud beunoisoil Kontri Nort Amerika. My friend of the alleged blind eyes

PROMPTLY READDRESSED IT

tain physiological facts to him. mid-winter would be but an ephemeral | ty, Ill. With the third one, I am done. Tzandyonin Swernikantzy Joseph

Dan Nort Ameryka. day a living stream gushed from the rock, and for twenty-two years has con-Now, I respectfully aver that any pertinued thus to flow, without cessation, son who would bring order out of that as an evidence of the power and the chaos would make a great presidential candidate, because all the power in the reality of Notre Dame de Lourdes. world couldn't get him into a place Last summer, it appears, Dr. Tyng world couldn't get him into a place which he couldn't squeeze out of. The over the grotto and the surrounding "blind clerk" unraveled this skein withgrounds a church of splendid dimen- out half-trying. This is what he made sions and architecture. This edifice of it. "Joseph Dan, Sandy Run, Luwas erected by the contributions of be- zerne county, Pa." Many letters maillievers, and is said to be one of the ed in New York are addressed to the

train was swiftly approaching, dashed forward in the nick of time and dragged

A Railroad Ride Through Tennessee the little one from the point of danger? and a Visit Among the People --- Some The amazing intelligence of the Scotch collie which will bring home in safety and People---Jackson and Polk. from long distances whole flocks of of the Chicago Times sheep without leaving one behind, and A ride across western Tennessee, from which will even separate its master's

the Mississippi river to Nashville, on a sheep from other when they become incold day, will shake the poetry out of termingled, if not indicative of reason any man unless he be a long-haired gives token of a faculty which for the verse-maker who has no poetry in him. purpose in hand is not inferior to it. It is the most dilapidated, heel-worn, Dr. Lindsay, in fact, directly claims for breechin-chafed spot it was ever my miscertain of what we call the lower anifortune to see in this country. And still mals, an intelligence greater than that the hold-backs are taught, for, accordof the human savage; and there are ing to the best authorities-those who feats recorded of various animals in the live there-the place is still going down Westminster paper referred to, of which probably millions of human beings would

SCENES IN THE SOUTH.

I had always entertained the delusion be quite incapable. An incident for that John Underwood, who crawls unwhich we can vouch has never to our der a wood-pile and writes "Jno." to knowledge been given in print, and save the trouble of signing his full name, is a contribution worth preserving to the discussion in hand. A gentleman was was lazy, but compared with the averinduced by the skepticism of some age western Tennesseean he is a perfect bee-hive of industry. There is no danfriends to make a wager to the following effect: He undertook to send a fa-vorite dog a Newfoundland from a vorite dog, a Newfoundland, from a place more than a mile from his house not a sufficient embargo, the trouble of necessary will prohibit. owner's room. The doors of the house

THE PRINCIPAL INDUSTRY

the shaggy hero of this little story.

no hope of getting.

thinking how he should manage to propose. Miss Flynn was explaining cerplace set apart for railroads.

country-rich, red soil, amply watered lung.

him to go with him, to the police office. the whey. The salting of the cheese is This the man refused to do, and Con- also considered a delicate and importnolly proceeded to try to search him, ant process. The salt is rubbed, from but he violently resisted, and then be- time to time, on the outside of the Graphic Descriptions of the Country gan a most severe struggle. The officer cheese, care being taken to discern at once grappled his assailant, and both when enough shall have been absorbed. men being powerfully built the struggle The Gruyere cheeses are commonly was long. First on one side, then on three feet in diameter, and weigh over the other, next on the ground, rolling one hundred pounds. A successful over and over each other, they at last cheese of this kind is like a soft yellow rolled through the hegde into a field paste, which melts in the mouth, and it somewhat lower than the ground. The is filled with cavities about the size of a fall caused the officer for an instant to pea, one or two, say, in each square loose his hold of the man, who instantly inch of cheese. seized the opportunity, took from his

A BOSTON BABY SHOW. pocket a six-chamber revolver and fired oint blank at the officer's breast.

A Fine Display of Good Looking Ba-bics--The Object of the Show. Nothing daunted, though shot, the offier again closed with him and a second

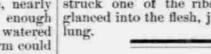
struggle began, and it is possible that Yesterday beheld the inauguration of the officer would have been murdered the great baby show in Horticultural had not assistance been at hand. A hall, under the management of Mr. strong brewery man returning to his Frederick Kyle, and, to judge of the work heard the shot fired, and looking erowd in attendance, the class of ladies in the direction the sound came from, who exhibit their precious little ones saw the state of affairs, and at once gal- and the little ones themselves, the aflantly went to the officer's assistance. fair promises to be a most successful Instantly on hisarrival the prisoner got one. On the printed list there are 225 his hand at liberty and fired a second entries, but during yesterday forenoon for a flute which was to be put in his writing a bigger letter than is utterly shot, this time at him, but happily it did 55 more entries were made, making 280 not hurt, only passing through the apron in all. The children, as they were The officer, though getting very weak, brought in, were examined by Dr. John company or direct the dog in any way of western Tennessee (I judge all by the still stuck to his man, and with the val- Dixwell and his assistants, and for a whatever after he received the instruc- local travelers on our train) is wishing. uable assistance of the second man, was time there was a great rush of mothers tions of his master. The dog actually Sometimes a man gets from one station able to overpower the prisoner. The with their arms loaded with the little accomplished the feat. He got into the to another without wishing for anything, firing of these shots-an unusual thing cherubs of humanity, some laughing at house by a window opening on the piaz- but oftener he wishes twice for every- in that quiet locality-soon attracted at- she strange sights and sounds, while za, made his way to the room, found the thing. Wishing is reduced to a science tention, and numbers flocked to the others made the air vocal with their flute and took it safely to its destination. here. "Wish I had some tobaccy;" scene of action, and gave every assist- squalling, though, on the whole, con-The sagacious creature had been used "Wish the train'd run faster;" "Wish I ance to the officer, who at length hand- sidering the great number of children to carry the flute for his master, who was home;" "Wish I was home;" "Wish cuffed the fellow. The news of so dead- present, the noise was not great, and was a brilliant amateur, and had of I hadn't started;" "Wish somebody'd ly a struggle had spread in the quiet lit- this altogether confined to the upper course been previously shown where to stir up the fire;" and like sentences were the town like wild-fire, and caused the hall, in one of the ante-rooms in which look for it in the room. The same ani- as common as beggars in the Holy Land greatest consternation among the inhab- the examinations by the doctors were mal often took pennies to the butcher's or greenbackers in bankruptcy; yet no itants. The officer was now in a diffi- made. In the lower hall, where the exand bought his own meat. It must be effort was made toward the realization culty as to the means of conveying the hibition is held, the babies who were admitted that there are some domestic of these wishes. Everybody seemed to prisoner to the lock-up, he being very noisy were soon quieted down, and servants, to say nothing of the savages be content with expressing his wants. weak and the prisoner in an apparent everything went on swimmingly. One referred to by Dr. Lindsay, whose intel- They reminded me of a bevy of hungry state of utter unconsciousness; but the thing was noticeable, and that was the ligence might easily fall short of that of the shaggy hero of this little story. children peering through a baker's win-dow and wishing for things they have and quickly fetched a costermonger's ladies who brought their children for

cart, and placed the man on it, and the exhibition. The children, too, nearly One grizzly man in rags-almost a constable at his side, while several by- all bore evidence of good care and ingrizzly bear-sat doubled up like a Z, standers got on too, in order to prevent telligent treatment, and all were cleanwith his knees against the back of the any escape should it be attempted, the ly, neatly, and some very richly dressed. seat before him, when he learned, too remainder taking hold of the shafts, After the preliminary examinations by late, that the Nashville & Chattanooga and in this manner the cortege passed the physicians, and all had been prorailroad company has such implicit con- through the town, hundreds being on vided with seats in the lower hall, the fidence in its conductors' honesty that it the look-out to get a glimpse of the stream of visitors began to increase in together in the parlor, Mr. Budd was throws off a cent a mile to those who would be murderer. The procession volume. Ladies, of course, predomipurchase tickets; he paid the conductor eventually reached the lock-up, where nated, but there was quite a large atand said he wished the railroads were in all had been got in readiness to receive tendance of gentlemen also,

h-1. The conductor quietly suggested the prisoner. When searched, he had There were three classes of infants, "Do you know," she said, "that thou- that it would then be but a matter of upon him a number of skeleton keys, 36 known as A, B, and special. Class A is sands of persons are actually ignorant short time when they would be cartridges, about 28s. in silver, three for children between two and nine gin to eternally torment him. "Waal," thermometers and a large quantity of months; class B, for children between and intermodely in the marked joiner's tools. Unfortunately 10 months and 2 years. In the special modesty, "I wish I wuz God A'mighty every medcial gentleman was at some class were several notable characters, about fifteen minutes, anyhow." He distance from the town, but they were Among them was Lillian P. Snow, calldidn't say what he would do, but I pre- at once sent for, and in about an hour ed "the professional baby," having sume he had in his mind some separate one Dr. Fernie arrived and made an ex- taken part in the play of "Hearts of amination of the officer and found that Oak" as "the stunner," for four weeks, Once in a while we passed a little the bullet had entered the left breast and at the Boston theatre, and, though prettumble-down, neglected village, nearly struck one of the ribs, from which it ty roughly handled during the play, all of them backed by good enough glanced into the flesh, just escaping the never cried. She is the daughter of



Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Snow. The double set of twins-two girls, 8 months, and -of Mrs. C. Han wo boys, 26 months-



door, by asking:

ee him?"

"Oh, yes."

"Oh, yes."

o'clock, don't it?"

"Is he in there?"

"Are you dead sure?"

"Can't be no :nistake?"

"I presume so."

"Millions of 'em," replied Mr. Budd. "And Aunt Mary wouldn't believe me out a sphincter muscle?"

> "Why, a person cannot kiss without a phircter!

Miss Flynn's Lover.

"May I try if I can?"

that they smell with their olfactory pen-Incle?"

> when I told her she couldn't wink with-"How unreasonable!"

> > "Indeed?" "I know it is so."

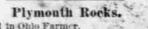
and well wooded-but not a farm could "Oh, Mr. Budd, it is too bad for you be seen from the car. The towns averaged three saloons to one church and no school house. The gates were off their her hand she explained to him about the | hinges, and even the doors, if there had muscles of that portion of the human ever been any to the houses, were gone. The fences seemed cyclone stricken, the "It is remarkable how much you windows were away from home and know about those things," said Mr. their holes not even boarded over or Budd—"really wonderful Now, for filled with rags. No, the rags were example, what is the bone at the back wound around the people; and it was not difficult to imagine they were sitting in these holes huddled about the brick "And what are the names of the mus- or stone fireplaces, that carry 90 per cent of the heat up the chimney, and wishing something-perhaps wishing they were dead and in some nice, warm place. Altogether it was a cold ride mean. When I put my in-fra-spiralis, through a desolate, creaking, moaning, around your waist, so, is it your occipi- wishing country. It was almost as pleasant as a stroll through a moon-lit graveyard with a brimstone-breathing

Miss Mary Flynn was studying medicine and being courted at the same time. Mr. William Budd was attending to the latter part of the business. One evening while they were sitting

chants, manufacturers, or connected with commercial pursuits; 52 are lawyers, 44 belonging to the bar and 8 practicing, or having practiced as solicitors; ject of thunder and lightning, I may 30 belong to the army, 2 to the navy, 3 have belonged to to the diplomatic pro-fession, 6 follow or have followed, the profession of journalists, 7 are civil and age to Australia, when one of the boys are connected with the brewing trade, 2 or main rigging, I forget which, was tenant farmers, or in other ways con- ed in a stupefied state for some time, but nected with labor; 4 are or have been is a member of the Royal Academy of and torn the iron heels off his boots. It Scotland, one is a civil and military tu-tor, one is a Presbyterian minister and church, who have relieved themselves of crown of his head. He was considered two are ex-clergymen of the Established their orders under the provisions of Mr. Bonveric's relief bill. The above enumeration includes 172 members; the rest are country squires, magistrates, depnare country squires, magistrates, depu- happened in river, was riding across a ty-lieutenants, chairmen of quarter sessions, ex-high sheriffs, baronets, or sons of peers. The oldest of the "new members" is Sir Harry Verney, aged 78; the youngest appears to be Mr. Richard Fort, M. P. for Clitheroe, who was born his being on foot or what had become in 1856.

The relative degree of practical de- the direction he was likely to have folvelopment attained by the principle of lowed from his farm, his horse was popular representation in the various found on a spur of the range, dead, and countries of Europe may be seen from his saddle shattered to pieces. The the following figures: in France there | Kaffirs believe that where lightning has are 9,991,261 electors, viz., 28.3 percent. struck once it will strike again, and if a of the inhabitants; in Switzerland, 641,- hut or kraal has been hit, they vacate 552 electors, viz., 24.2 per cent. of the the spot immediately and build elseinhabitants; in Germany, 8,523,446 elec- where. tors, viz., 20.2 per cent. of the inhabitants; in England, 2,710,590 electors.

viz., 11.5 per cent. of the inhabitants; in London Telegraph. Austria, 1,242,946 electors, viz., 5.9 per than in Switzerland. The relative num- slashing blows applied to the nether it from that standpoint. ber of foreigners having no vote may part of him by the five-foot rattan of an also possibly be larger in the latter country. The franchise shows an equal de- bauer's trial for burglary, last week, velopment in Germany, The difference before the Viennese Landesgericht, howbetween Germany and England is almost ever, it was proved beyond a doubt that two to one in favor of the former coun- he had been verberated to this extent try. The electoral body is also larger in while with his regiment; which fact Portugal, a country of pure monarchy, points to the inference that he must have than in Italy or Belgium. Another fact the franchise is actually exercised by the that "Who loves well chastises well?" electoral population in each of the coun- Since quitting the army, moreover, tries mentioned, respecting which we this thick-skinned pet of his military have the following tigures: France, 1876, 7,866,682 or 76 per cent.; Germany, 1874, 5,291,593, or 62 per cent.; Austria, of conduct, regarded by the laws of his 1873, 153, 155, or 66 per cent.; Italy, 1876, 368,750 or 59 per cent.; Belgium, 1874, senate 36,082 or 67 per cent.; elicited, in evidence, these curious dedeputies, 45,184 or 71 per cent.



Fannie Field in Ohlo Farmer. As a market fowl, the Plymouth Rock had a remarkably "rough time" of it stands at the head of the list. The for the last quarter of a century or so. Rocks hold the same place in American markets, that the Dorking holds in the English. I do not say this because some lows State Register. body else has said it and the Rocks are In a recent sermon the Rev. Stephen

in fashion, or because 1 happen to be a H. Tyng, jr., of the Episcopal church

not shivered, they would seem to have acted as conductors. While on the submention two instances of the freaks some times indulged in by the latter. recovered. The lightning had made a bald patch on the crown of his head. was several years after the accident that the bald patch still remained on the was natural or the effect of the lighthigh range (Mount West), when he was overtaken by a thunder storm; he recollected nothing more. He was found wandering about in rather a stupid state, and could not well account for as these.

of his horse. On search being made in Dr. Tyng is the first prominent Proer has not been used and cultivated by

A Thick-Skinned Rogue-

If we may estimate the thickness of not, anything marvelous in the waters cent. of the inhabitants; in Portugal, Mr. Joseph Schmaulzbauer's skin by of Lourdes, it is none the less truth 216,688 electors, viz., 5.4 per cent. of the his capacity for enduring castigation, as that many seeming miraculous cures inhabitants; in Italy, 605,007 electors, demonstrated in the official record of are authenticated by men and women viz., 2.2 per cent, of the inhabitants, and the punishments administered to him too honest to be parties to a cheat. The in Belgium, 63,278 electors, viz., 1.8 per during his term of service in the Aus- scoffer will find one way to account for cent, of the inhabitants. The French trian army, this inordinately-beaten it, some Protestants another, while republic thus counts a larger proportion warrior may fairly claim kinship to the there will be some of all churches who of electors than Switzerland, the coun- hardest-hided rhinoceros that ever flat- have faith in the power of prayer and Drector as sune as this comes to hand & try which was the first to adopt univer- tened a bullet on its flank. None, sure- good works to secure the favor of pow- obligie sal suffrage. This is partly explained ly, but a pachyderm could have surviv- ers that rule the infinite. Some will by the consideration that the proportion ed the inflction of 10,200 stripes with claim the whole demonstration as a of children to adults is smaller in France the military cat, supplemented by 335 physicological phenomenon, and study

imperial royal provost. At Schmaulz-Henry Ward Beecher. been a special favorite with his com-

superiors had at different times suffered 18 years' incarceration for eccentricities country as incompatible with his being at large. Finally, the tribunal which

term of five years. Whether as a soldier or as a civilian, it would certainly appear that Joseph Schmaulzbauer has

The Miracles of To-Day.

wrong towns. These are returned to most imposing ecclesiastical structures of modern times. During last summer the "blind clerk," and nine times in ten there was an average of fifty thousand he sends them to the proper addresses pilgrims a week there. On the walls without bothering the writer at all. Supang more than three hundred silken posing a letter sent to John Pillbaker, banners, showing most delicate needle- 3091 Polk street, Boston, is returned to work and many of them ornamented the New York office with the announcewith precious stones. At that shrine, ment that there is no such person, the says Dr. Tyng, there is unceasing pray- 'blind clerk," who knows there is no er; and as the prayers are answered, it Polk street in Boston, while there is such is impossible, he adds, to say that those a thoroughfare in Chicago. He immewho offer them up are deluded. Let us diately sends the letter along, and his quote here the preacher's words, as re- guesses almost always prove to be corported: "There was no doubt of the rect. He is, taken all in all, the most cures effected there. In the inclosure interesting man in the postal service. of the shrine were crutches, trusses and A postmaster's lot is not always a badges thrown away because their happy one. Very few people comprewearers had been cured and had no hend the nature and extent of his duties further use for them. There were and there are many who look upon him thousands of letters of thanksgiving. as a kind of hack errand runner who Among the most touching things were has nothing to do but attend to their the thousands of letters by the side of most trivial desires. The following is a the alcove-letters of written prayers verbatim copy of a letter received by sent by those who could not come in Mr. James yesterday afternoon: person. God could read as well as hear Oct. 19 A. D. 1880 P. O. Kerrville, prayer, and here was evidence of indi- Shelby Co. Tenn Mr. Post master. vidual faith in that fact. He had spoken Dear Sir I Drop you those few Lines of the cures there. "It would never do hoping they may be of benafite to me. to dismiss such well authenticated facts | I want to No of you whather there is any young Lady in the city of New Yark

dreds of Miles and cant find No wife if testant who has looked upon the miracle at Lourdes with any charitable judg- you can find a Lady that-wants to marry tell her of me if you please tell her ment, and his position is one that many of me tell her to write soon Address all Protestants will be found supporting: letters to W. H. Cross I am 194 years of that the power of faith is as great in age Please find enclese & send me her his day to bring about miracles as it Address & send her Picture by mail & was of old. The regret of Dr. Tyng is I will do the same. Yours Truly Very not shared alone by him that this powkindly address W. H. Cross Kerrville

Shelby Co Tenn Wanting a Lady for the church people of the Protestant wife Kerrville Shelby Co Tenn. classes. Whether there is, or there is A postal card received a day or two prior to the above bears this mysterious request:

TOWN HOUSE SMYTHE COUNTY Va Oct 4th 180

Poaste Master New Yorke City Pleas send me a Bisnes Drickert of the City as I wish to know of sum Parties sende the

But for genuine,

Children and Work.

rotechnics: Parents that bring into life children

boy that has been afield from six in the know as soon as possible as you can I two cards necessary to receive the lar-

to make light of such a subject." Then he tried it, and while he held body.

of the head called?" "Why, the occipital bone, of course."

eles of the arms?" "The spiralls and the infra-spiralis among others." "Well, now, let me show you what I

tal bone that rests upon my shoulderblade in this way?" "My back hair, primarily, but the ocgoblin. cipital bone, of course, afterward. But, oh, Mr. Budd, suppose pa should come

in and see us!" Mr. Budd, boldly. "I think I'll exercise | I speak of the rural districts. An occaa sphincter and take a kiss." Flynn, after he had performed the feat. ghuber pea (peanut) is sometimes sown, wants to marry I have traveled Hun-Willie," he said, drawing her closer. Iv cultivated that the crows have stopped

> you do, darling.' "Willie," whispered Miss Flynn, very | They call it, looks as hungry as everything faintly.

"What, darling?"

"I can hear your heart beat." "It beats only for you, my angel." And it sounds out of order. The ventricular construction is not uniform," "Small wonder for that when it's

bursting for joy.' icine.

"It's your own property, darling; do standing stalks, laying them low. The what you like with it. But somehow farmer, thenceforth, has nothing to do the sphineter operation is one that but sit in the shade, talk politics, and strikes me most favorably. Let us again wish he had nice corn like the Illinois see how it works."

But why proceed? The old, old sto-

A Dying Child's Last Wish. Detroit Free Pr At one of the public schools in the

northwestern part of the city the pupils den. Ont. From one of these comes the are spurred to good behavior and study following startling series of literary py- by cards of merit, a day being recognized by a fanciful small card. Twenty-

Baden March 28 1890 Post master four of these cards entitle the pupil to and have nothing for them to do are New York Dear Sir I must trouble you one larger and more ornamental card. not so happy, nor are they so fortunate, a little about somethink please let me Among the pupils was a little girl seven as parents who bring into life children know if there is a man in N. Y. by the years, of age, whose pretty ways and that have to labor more or less from when name of Max Stadlberger he lives in the devotion to her lessons had won for her they are five or six years old in or- number of the house, 35, M. Dougal the love and admiration of all her worthy of attention is the extent to which manding officer, for is it not written der to help eke out the subsistance of Street N. Y. if he is there try and find school associates, and at the close of the family; for occupation is God's out where he was Born and how many each day her name was sure to be read shield against temptation in childhood Brothers and Sisters he has got and from the roll of honor. A few days life. Where wealth brings leisure, and what their Names are and what Relig- since her seat at school was noticed to refinement breeds enjoyment, there are ion he has got and where all his broth- be vacant, and regrets were expressed many considerations of very vital im- ers and sisters lives and what the num- on all sides, as it was the first "absent" portance to parents. It is hard to bring ber of his fathers House is and in which marked against her. The next day one up children that have no pressure on street he lives and where about he lives of her little school mates brought word them and that have nothing to do but to seek enjoyment. Enjoyment is a law of ask Max Stradlberger how many chiltails of his past career, sentenced him God; but wholesome enjoyment is to be dren he has got and What the oldest ceived the following note: "My darling coupled with the fulfillment of right du- ones name is and how old he is and ask little girl is very sick, and, as I fear, is ties. When, therefore, children are him where his wife was from for 21 dying. She has received 22 of the small reared so that they must rise early, and years ago and ask him if he has got a cards of merit, and has asked me to so that they are wrought upon through brother in Canada and What his name send to you to see if you will not send the whole day, and are fatigued, they is and Please let me know all this what her one of the larger cards, as she is must go to bed early. The ploughman's I ask you in this Letter please let me sure she would have been awarded the stone block on which is the inscription.

morning until seven in the evening, and is thoroughly tired, will dispense with a back letter and I will soon give you a ger one, had she been able to attend school." The note was read to the pugreat many evening amusements that betide the boy of the man of leisure; better back and pay you what you will charge for your trouble I am in a hurey sented in that schoolroom was most af-ented in that schoolroom was most af-miles out on the Lebanon pike, and if I water, when such are available. and there are a great many anxieties about it please don't let him know why feeting. Not only was one large card miles out on the Lebanon pike, and if I water, when such are available. Prowhich need not trouble the farmer in re-you want to know it but I want it dont sent to the dying pupil, but eight of had back what I paid in tolls I would visions from the valleys are carried up our show daily, and give the mothers not raise chickens to look at, nor for the fun of the thing, but for eash. And do you think that 1 would keep on raising vou think that 1 would keep on raising vou think that I would keep on raising Plymouth Rocks year after year unless I could make it pay? Not!! The poul-ing chickens for the market, and who ter from the products of his chickens, a business of rais-ing chickens for the market, and who ter from the products of his chickens, a business of the state ter in market. The intervent the intervent ter in the stable eating oats most of twates a breach the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his text the intervent ter from the products of his chickens, a business of twe ter in term ter a business of the state term market, and who ter from the products of his text the intervent term term term believers of the state term term believers of the state term term believers of the state term term believers of his text the number term believers of the state term term believers of the state term believers of the state term believers of the state term believers of his text the number term believers of the state term believers of t and they will need no regimen but that. ter James is as happy and light-hearted the cards of merit, pathetically typical have spoken of than almost within canas a lark in the glad springtime. His of the buried hopes, joys and ambitions non-shot of the wealthy city of Nashville. a gentle fire, where it is allowed to at-The labor of children should be adapted to their nature and to their capacity. secretary, who has to read all these let- of the little one whose last dreams were If I knew a line of poetry here would be tain a temperature of 77 degrees Fahr. place to quote something like Children that are taught from their ters, is gray-haired and downcast: of success. childhood up to take care of every day

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is a reminiscence; an aggravated wish; "Let him come. Who cares?" said the home of Appetite; the land of Laze. sional field is given the snuff of seed, "Mr. Budd, how can you?" said Miss but its sneeze is a sickly thing. The "Don't call me Mr. Budd-call me as also is corn, but the latter is so poor-"You accept me, don't you? I know fooling away their time on it and have gone to Illinois. The corn "crop," as around it. I am informed they plant and cultivate corn in this wise: A "bulltongue," a kind of half-bladed surface plow, is dragged over the field between the rows of standing stalks of the year before. The seed is then scattered by hand or placed in a perforated barrel, which is rolled across the field. The "You must put yourself under treat- business of planting and cultivation is ment for it. I will give you some med- then finished by hitching a mule to each end of a log and dragging it over the farmers. Sometimes before planting ghuber peas they harrow the soil, and

the soul of the modern, by dragging the trunk of a tree, whose name I do not remember, but which is thickly covered with long, stout thorns, much like rake teeth.

If the inhabitants of the entire south were like those of western Tennessee (they are decidedly not so) the people of Illinois might come down and take every state away from them. They seem more like overgrown children than like men, and are easily imposed on. They are polite but unpolished, kind but coarse, an ignorant, unphilosophic, imbecile people against whom I am not ready to believe many stories of bulldozing and bold crimes. I suppose they can be aroused-perhaps they will be if somebody chances to read to them what I write-but I am sure it must be a very

sharp prod that will hasten them to the workshop, the field, the schools and the professions.

 At Nashville I visited the home and tomb of ex-President James Knox Polk. It is nothing to brag over, for it is only a little stone roof supported by four Corinthian columns and covering, sides are accessible, and the huts habitbut not protecting from the snows and It is a chilly looking bed for the

Wall Street Dally News. Shortly before 3 o'clock the other aft-

chett attracted a good share of attention, as did also the other twins exhibernoon a farmer from the vicinity of ited. They were all exceptionally fine Hempstead appeared in front of the stock children. One of the proudest men in exchange and entered into conversation the hall was Mr. E. N. Walton, editor with a citizen who was waiting at the

of the Salem Register, as he marched around with his twin babies-a boy and "The convention in there breaks up at girl-in his arms. Among the twins were a pair of "wee ones," their com-"Yes, that's the hour," was the reply. bined weight being but five pounds. "Do you know Jay Gould when you There were also colored triplets, and three or four very pretty colored children. Mr. Kyle, the manager, was encountered, when the following conversation occurred, substantially as given "Well, I wish you'd point him out to below:

me when he comes out. "Your baby show, Mr. Kyle, is the The citizen promised to do this, and most promising one we have ever had within a few minutes he kept his word. in Boston.' The farmer took a square look at the

"Thank you. My aim has been to railroad and telegraph prince and then make it turned and said:

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. The ladies who have brought their infants are all, as you see, a nice looking

class of people. My object in this baby "No." A show extends beyond the mere purpose "Well it's about as I suspected. few days ago a great big slough of a fel- of making it a paying affair, though of ow halted at my gate and began meas- course, that is one purpose, and, to me, uring my ground with a tapeline, and an important one. I have noted that in squinting around in a most mysterious this country the tendency, especially manner. I went out to see what was up, among the native population, is too and, after beating around for awhile, he much in the direction of what appears said he was Jay Gould. I'd heard and to be imperfect physical development of read of Jay Gould, but I did't know children, though I will admit that such a lack is incident to city life everywhere. what he looked like."

more or less. Now, the time to build "It must have been a fraud." "I am sure of that now; I pumped up the frames of children is when they around to find out what he was up to are nursing infants. We have underand he finally said he wanted my place sized persons because the necessary for an orphan asylum. He was going to mineral matter to build up the frame ouild one as big as a palace and take was not given them when the bones were care of all the orphans in the country." in process of rapid growth. It may be "And, of course, you treated him said that we take our size from our parents, but this is not always true. The

"Didn't I? Why, for three days he children of low sized parents, reared in lived on the fat of the land and slept in limestone districts, grow into men of the parlor bedroom! He was going to large frames. Then, again, we are oftgive me \$25,000 for my land, and the en told that our climate has a tendency way we killed chickens and turned out to make people lean and scraggy. This sweet cake for him made the old woman is evidently not so, for we have now sick. He finally jumped the house and plenty of men and women born here took my Sunday suit and a fiddle worth who are stout, fleshy and rugged, like the English and German people from \$8."

"I don't believe that Gould would whom they are descended. We are aware that, through want of knowing steal a fiddle." "That's what I thought, and so I came better, infants are kept in close and bad

over to have a look at him. It wasn't ly ventilated rooms, when they should have an abundance of the purest air all Gould at all, it was a base impostor." "And are you so much out?" the time. When mothers learn that pure

"Wall, it looks that way, but the ex- air is one-half, and a most necessary perience is worth something. It may half, of children's food, they will not tot be a week before some one else will grudge them all of it their little lungs come along with a ten-foot pole in his can consume. Then children are not hand and a theological seminary in his properly fed and cared for, though these eve, and claim to be Russel Sage, and the and other lacks are the result of affecway I will knock him down and step on tion rather than neglect. A child should him, and walk over him, and drive him have food abounding in phosphates and into the sile will pay me a profit of fifty albuminous matter instead of starchy per cent. on the investment.

matter. The former builds up the frame, the muscles and the nerves. The starch food is heat-giving, but has very little nutrition in it, and is generally a cause

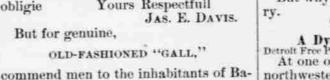
Perhaps the most justly celebrated of great distress to the children who are cheese made on the continent of Europe fed upon it, by turning sour on their is the Swiss Gruyere. This is made stomach and superinducing flatulency mostly in huts, called chalets, high up and indigestion. My object, then, is not among the Alps, at the time during only to

which the pastures on the mountain AID MOHTERS IN CARING FOR THEIR CHILDREN

able, say from the melting of snow in properly, but to impress upon them the rains and wearing winds, the native May to the end of September, when absolute necessity of understanding how men and animals descend for the winter into the sheltered valleys thousands of healthy and strong; so that there will BONES OF A PRESIDENT. I drove to the Hermitage, the home ad tomb of "Old Hickory." eleven

of Dr. Dixwell, and of fifty-four of our

Gruyere Cheese.



breeder of this variety, but because I of the holy trinity, New York city, preknow it. As I remarked before, I do sented a theme and views that will not wants a breed that as chicks will be twentieth verses of the seventeenth sprightly, up and scratching from the chapter of Matthew: "Then came the shell, hardy, and feather up quickly. As disciples to Jesus apart and said, Why fowls they must be good, but not ever- could not we cast him out? An I Jesus lasting setters; good mothers; must lay said unto them, Because of your unbeon flesh rapidly when fattening for mar- lief; for verily I say unto you, if yo ket: must weigh when dressed from five have faith as a grain of mustard seed, to eight pounds; fiesh must be fine- ye shall say unto the mountain, remove grained, juicy and tender; must be of hence to yonder place, and it shall regood shape, with a good proportion of move, and nothing shall be impossible breast meat, and must have vellow skin unto you." The able divine handled and smooth yellow legs. The Plymouth the subject in a very eloquent manner. Rocks possess all these qualities, which and spoke of the great power of faith. make them about all that is desired in a An epitome of his sermon reports him market fowl. "But," says somebody as saying: In our own community we who is bound to find fault, "didn't A. have examples of cures wrought as a his feet, leaving him to hang until death that class of abstract ideas the forma- went in 1846 B. in the Farmer of May 1 declare that result of prayer which must take place ensued. his Rocks were inveterate setters, and with what are modern miracles, and must be studied philosophically. It minus the yellow?"

Somebody clse who is not posted on was this faith, he said, which at Lourdes, the subject exclaims: "Well, at any in France, and perhaps at Knock, in rate, in market a pound of chicken Ireland, had been honored by God. Dr. meat is a pound, black legs, yellow or Tyng then told the familiar story of the some other Spring Sickness that will unfit you we to say of the act of the Mount St. white. I don't see how you can get vision which the invalid peasant sheparound that."

thriftily, and to turn every hour to some good account, do not have one temptation, where five hundred wait upon the children of leisure.

In a lecture on animal intelligence, million bushels from the first attempt to delivered not long since before the Brit-ish, association, Professor G. T. Ro-than thirty years ago. The first bag of As late as the year 1786 the bodies of criminals hung in London were burned position that "the only difference be- Mills, Union City. In 1863 Mr. Homer's position that "the only difference be- Mills, Union City. In 1863 Mr. Homer's Earf and Healy and Lafayette and Talat the foot of the scaffold. The usual tween animal intelligence and human raised 22,000,000 pounds of potatoes mode of hanging was to drive the cart intelligence consists in this: that ani- which he sold at three cents per pound. containing he condemned from under mal intelligence is unable to elaborate He is still living on his ranch whither he tion of which depends on the faculty of "Just take a bottle of my medicine,"

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yet some of the authentic anecdotes em- "and you'll never cough again." "Is cleansing and strengthening to prevent an at-tack of Ague, Billious or Spring Fever, or to go far to support it. What, too, are Bernard dog at Salem recently, when that tormenting disease piles.

How Much a Dog May Know.

And are we then so soon forgot ! The grain crop of California has at-

The fences are down; the barns which, stained its present production of forty Gen. Jackson himself superintended in erection, are the homes of rats and rooting swine; the Corinthian columns which support the gallery on which the mage, and scores of presidents and statesmen and soldiers, is unkempt and

speech." This is startling doctrine; and said a quack doctor to a consumptive,

Before you begin your beavy spring work af-ter a winter of relaxation, your system needs bodied in an article on this subject in the subject at Stone, Staffordshire, noticed a man then immediately swung off the fire, dressed as a laborer with a joiner's bas- and the waste of curd and whey stirred

Tormenting Piles.

leading B ston physicians, who will visit good, practical advice in regard to the food and clothing and general treatment of their infants. They will tell them that tight bandaging is wrong, and that it is better to run the risk of a child catching cold by a 'draught' of pureair than to have it starved and its blood disased by foul, devitalized air, etc. I trust you see my purpose, for it is of ore general importance to the rising generation to have these things properly when the kettle is swung off the fire and understood than who shall be our next rennet is added to the milk. When copresident.' agulation has advanced far enough, the

curd is cut into as fine pieces as is prac-Julius Czecar at twenty-one distinticable with the large wooden knife mished himself on the sea, and soon afwhich is used for the purpose. The ter held the offices of tribune and edile. kettle is then swung over the fire again. Before forty he had completed the war and the curd is taken up in small quanin Soain and was consul. Before fortytities on a porringer, and poured back ive he had twice crossed the Rhine, had through the fingers, whereby it is still conquered Gaul, and had twice crossed more finely divided. Great importance to Britain; at fifty-two he had won is attached to this division of the curd, Pharsalia and had supreme power. He in or ler that each particle may be fully died at fifty-six, "the victor of 500 batexposed to the action of the heat in the tles and the conqueror of 1,000 cities." 'cooking'' process, which ensues up to No woman with proper appreciation a point when a temperature of 90 deof her rights will marry a man so tall that she cannot pull his hair.

Kidney-Wort is an unfailing remedy for ket. His suspicions being aroused, ow- for some fifteen minutes longer; and if The suson's entertainments have t moves the ing to a recent robbery of joiner's tools the cooking has been performed, the been notably free from annoyance by white. I don't see how you can get vision which the invalid peasant shep-browels gently and freely, and thus removes in the neighborhood, he accosted the bothe of Hop Bitters in your family this bothe of Hop Bitters in your family this bothe of the many track ever which the railway track ever which the r

repulsive. Terrible Struggle with a Burglar. One day recently Police Constable