More full o' forgiveness an' love,

To talk to 'em less about brimstone

And more o' the mansions above for fifty long years I've been preachin'-I've studied my old Bible well-I niwus her thought it my duty To show 'em the horrors o' hell.

Perhaps I've been wrong in my notions,-I've followed the Scriptures I know,never her knowin'ly broken The vows that I took long ago.

D've seen many trials an' changes, I've fought a good fight agin' wrong, The girls hev grown up to be wimmin, The boys hev got manly au' strong. My sainted old deacons her vanished,

Their pure lives her come to a close, master believed it to be in the bag, and They sleep in the quiet old churchvard, Where agon I shell lie in repose. My fock her been alwas complainin' The church was not rightly arrange 1; her voted to her a high steeple,

The gallery hed to be changed. hey built up a funciful vestry, They bought the best orgin in town, They chopped the old pews in o kind in' And tumbled the tall pulpit down. An' now, to my pain an' my sorrow, They say the old preacher must go I know I am old an' am feeb e, My steps are unsteady an' slow; They want a more spirite I speaker, never forgot, and never wrote again.

I'm told the new deacons hev said, To dance round the platform an' holler, An' wake up the sonts that are dead. They say I'm "old fashioned an' childish," "Two time I "wus takin' a rest." I try to believe that what happens Will alwus come out for the best.

I've leetle o' comfort or riches, I'm certain my conscience is clear, in, when in the churchyard I m s'eepin', grandfather. Aunt Martha died. Bes-Perhaps they may wish I was here.

THE LOST LETTER.

They had been engaged for some ne, but Leonard Harding's position is too uncertain to marry upon, though llie would have trusted herself to him hout scruple, fearless of poverty so vas shared with the man she loved. setter prospects opened to him, however, and they were able at last to look forward with certainty to a time when | heavy eyes, or guessed it from the tone hey were to be married. But, alas! of her voice, that was all.

that time was to be spent apart. Leonard was going to Melbourne, in the inpresent only an employe. On his re-turn he would be made a junior part-

In her secret heart Nellie wished that, poor as he was, Leonard would ask her to marry her then and there, and go on she had driven with him to the station, been dropped into the cracks! You to see him off; and the train had come, needed a new counter bad." and he stood on the platform holding her hand, and whispering these words:
"It is so hard that I cannot kiss you

she would never have forgiven herself. "Good-bye," she whispered faintly.

iage, not an instant too soon, and in a to Australia. ent more Nellie only saw a handerchief fluttering from the window as be engine puffed its way out of the stafoe, and disappeared round the curve

by who held the reins; and happily ie had power to keep the tears from her ashes, until the people who had stared at her at the station could stare no

On the platform hats and bonnets were gathered in a group discussing the fact that Nellie Pearson had been down to see her lover off, and that there was gaged; but Nellie did not know or care for that. She was crying softly in the back of the little light chaise, while Peter drove on whistling "Good-bye, Sweetheart." all out of tune, and now and then stopping to break off a branch full of blossoms. It seemed so hard that Leonard should be going away for a year-a whole, long year. It was almost as dreadful as though he were dead, for what might not happen in a year? No one could ever tell; and the

tears fell again. However, it came. Grandpa brought it in his pocket and gave it to her with a slow nod and a slower laugh, and Annt Martha inquired, with her usual downrightness, whether that "was from her young man?" And Cousin Bessie, by and by, in the privacy of their own room, asked if she would let her see it, and was offended that she did not. These relatives of hers were not always delightful to poor Nellie, but her father as a busy man, who traveled the world over, making a fortune for the daughter he scarcely saw twice a year, and her mother died in her babyhood, and Nel-

lie had no other home than "Grand-They were very good to her, that old you ask. "Way, of course, you goose," man and his widowed daughter, Aunt Martha. And cousin Bessie was soft and pretty, and silly as a little white kitten. It might have been very much worse, yet who can blame Nellie for looking forward to the time when she should have a home of her own-a £2 2s, for the quaintest saying of a child, home that suited her? Papa sent her plenty of money now; she could do what she pleased with it, and she bought smart caps for Aunt Martha, and gay ribbons for Bessie, and slip-pers for grandpa—but the home was not under her control. The prim parlor was not to be touched by her hand; the blue shades, and red and green carpet, the wax fruit under a glass, and portrait of the Duke of Wellington over the mantlepiece, remained as she had first seen them when, as a child, she regarded that front parlor as a saplace not to be played in. She her own tiny bedroom with what Martha denominated jimcracks;

but the family disapproved of vines about the house, and there was not a tree within the small, prim garden palngs, and good as they all were, the beople who lived in the house were exctly like it-they had no sense of the seautiful, and no yearnings for it. So Nellie dwelt inwardly alone, and built her air-castles, and lived on one letter until she had another; and the time of her lover's absence wore on wearily, until six months were gone, and then came a letter which made Nellie hold her breath while she read

and burst into tears as soon as she "Dear Nellie," it said, "an unforeseen thing has happened. My employers desire me to remain in Australia for some years. If I do, they will make me a partner, and I shall be able to live well nd comfortably, and to grow rich in

thus: If you refuse I will return, but I shall then have no prospects; no means whatever. A penniless man, who must take any position that offers, will be your betrothed husband in that case. The choice is in your hands; or, perhaps, it would be honorable in me to set you free. The thought almost breaks my heart. Dear Nellie, what shall I I think I could make you happy even here. If you are willing to come, write to me. If you desire that I should return and seek my fortune in our na-

wrote at once, and the for letter were these:

The post-bag was nearly ready at the post-office, which was also the principal shop in the village. Grandfather Pearson stopped his gig at the door at that

"Hallo!" cried he, "here's another letter for ye. My niece has written to Melbourne, and you've got to send The postmaster laughed and took the missive, stamped it properly, and the two old men fell to talking politics, while Nellie's letter was carried toward

the cause is removed. and Miss Candor wanted four pounds of lump sugar crushed in a great hurry. The letter was put down on the counter, and the sugar weighed. The clerk pushed the parcel toward Miss Candor, and pushed the letter with it. There was a wide crack between the top and the side of the counter, and into that the letter slipped unseen. Other things had slipped down the same crevice before-pence, and hairpins, skeins of silk, and pieces of tape-but no one knew it. As for this letter, the clerk never remembered it again. The post-

Grandfather Pearson went home and told Nellie that he'd seen her sweetheart's letter safely off, with no idea that he was not telling the honest truth. Leonard waited at the antipodes for his letter in vain, and Nellie waited to be sent for. Any other two, friends, relatives, strangers, would have written again, but lovers are always ready to be suspicious, to doubt, to fear they are serted and forgotten, and with the world between them, these two pined for each other, grieved, grew angry,

"She has broken our engagement," "He wanted to break our engagement," said she. And soon all the village began to know that Nellie Pearson was not going to marry Leonard Harding. Nellie married nobody. She refused all her offers, and lived on with her

sie married. Nellie kept house for the old man still. She was not young any longer. Girls called her an old maid. She had left of caring much about her dress, though she was now a rich wohe died in a far-off land. The farm-house was prettier and more

tasteful, and she had one or two friends, but her life was woefully quiet, and over r heart she wore a locket with Leonard Harding's hair in it, and under the locket lay a regret too deep for utterance. One saw it, sometimes, in her It was a bright autumn day twelve

The bag was being made no again, ner, and would be able to marry com- and the carpenter was at work at the

"Well?" replied the postmaster. "You seem to have been hiding things the voyage with him. But a girl must here," said the carpenter. "I've a ep her thoughts to herself. And now | mind to keep all I find. See here! what's

at the last. Good-bye, darting, good- wax, paper of pins, hair-pins, sheet of gas, and 15 per cent, with candles. For Nellie was trying not to cry before all | put this in the bag-it's stamped; some | be much the casabest il aminont. hose strangers. She almost wished one has left it on the counter. Hello! prepared from various hydrocarbonad not driven down to see let's see what else you've found He tossed the letter to his little grand-

> son. This time it went into the postbay-this time, after lying in the dark A man of forty, with his hair already silvering, reading his letters in the office

of the great Melbourne warehouse. replies to letters be had written concerning sales and purchases; a highly-perfumed note, bearing a monogram and a coat of arms, from a cousin who wrote occasionally to horrow money, a newsesper, a magazine, and ind, but not flows easily from the pen-

with a corner bitten off by a hungry mouse, with the superscription haif obliterated. A thrill ran through Leonard Harding's frame as he looked at the handwriting. He tore it open; within lay a letter, fresh as though written an hour before, dated September 4th, 1866, and ending thus: "I will come whenever you send for

Leonard Harding read it, understood what had happened, though not how it had happened; and leaving his letters. St. James' place—that is always my to take care of themselves, rushed to his office, and there indicted a strange, in-

for the train. When it arrived, there | tive opinions, came a man older and darker than the Leonard from whom she had parted | Think of life-that is real piety. twelve years before: and this time they did not care for the combined stare of all the town, had all the town been there to see, but kissed each other with such kisses as those who meet in Heaven greet each other with-for they had been dead to each other for twelve long years and were alive again.

Children's Quaint Sayings. The clever paper, London Trath, advertised recently to give a price of Several hundred contributions were sent in, of which the following are the

most pointed: As we were talking about churches and their curious ceremonies, a little boy remarked that he had seen a christening, a funeral, and a wedding, but he had never seen a divorce. Jack (aged 4, taking a walk)-What becomes of people when they die? Mamma—They turn into dust, dear.

Jack-What a lot of people there must be on this road, then. Tottie—I wonder why dolls are always girls, Tom? Tom—Because boys hate to be made babies of.

A child seeing a bill on a telegraph post: "Oh, mamma, look! A message A precocious boy of 6 years, listening

wearily to a long-winded tale related by a prosy relative, took advantage of a short pause to say, slyly: "I wish that story had been brought out in num-

"Little baby is very ill, Charley; I am afraid he will die. "Well if he does die, mamma, he won't go to the bad place." "Why, Charley, how can you know that?" "Oh, I know he can't, mamma; he's got no teeth to gnash." Little boy, learning his catechism from his mother: Q. What is a man's

chief end? A. His he uf! Girl (yawning over lessons)-I'm so tired; I should like to go to sleep. Boy-Fil tell you what to do, then, get up early to-morrow and have a good

"Will you come out to me under safe protection, and spend years of your young life in this strange place? Think it over, darling. The case stands just thus: If you refuse I will return but I put in the collection box at church.

When she dropped in the coin she exclaimed: "That's the way the money goes, spop goes the weasel." Small boy, watching his sister iron a piece of work with bird's nest of eggs is that we may enjoy ourselve done in crewels on it-1 say, sister, if you keep the iron so long on those eggs

A little girl, seeing two love birds billing and cooing, was told that they were making love. "Why don't they marry?" she asked; "then they would

ave hope that even under great and the companion soon; which would you prefer, a little boy or a little dand dispirited make distinction my. "if it is all the same to you. I would rather have a little donkey."

A little girl, aged 5, going to bed one for the disorder.

Oil of sheep's feet is said to be much sperior to horse-foot oil and neat's-foot with which it is generally confounded in commerce. When pure it is of a very pale yellow color, and weighs 915

The extensive studies of Dr. Decaisne have proven to him conclusively that im moderate smoking of tobacco produces in certain subjects—especially in women and children - an irregular action of the heart, which quickly disappears when

Caoutchouc may be utterly ruined by the use of impure solvents, and those erimenting with India-rubber-solu is should, in cases where it is desirable, regenerate the caoutehous by allowing solvent to evaporate, taking the utmost care not to employ any solvents which contain falty or greasy matter. Swedish meteorologists have furnish-

1877. The record shows that in the period from 1722 to 1799 auroras were served on 4,245 nights. The St. Gothard Tunnel furnishes another striking example of accurate

lateral deviation of less than eight To prevent the oxidation of a new iron ten-kettle, first wash it thoroughly in sapolio soap, rinse well in clear hot water, and dry over the back of the stove. Scald out thoroughly before using, and put one or two clean oyster shells in the kettle, and keep some

· any sign of rusting. man; for the father she was almost a stitutes a variety of thin pasteboard for stranger to had left her an heiress, when the hardened rubber heret fore used.

> connected with large masses of metalroof ornaments, water shouts, etc .-

The mutritive value of milk is bardie sufficiently appreciated. Absording best and most recent analyses, go milk contains in each quart: Butte 11 oz.; casein. 21 oz.; milk sugar, 1 oz., and salts, phosphate etc.,) ucarly 4 oz Two quarts of milk, therefore, with I: oz. bread, contain sufficient nutrimen for a full grown man daily. No cheape food of equal value and easy assimila

"So we did-so we did." Said the railway companies it appears that about postmaster, putting on his glasses, 67 per cent, of their conching stock is "Well, I want to know. Cake of bees. lit with rapeseed oil, 15 per cent. with stickin' plaster-hallo! a letter! Here! | a really good light, the gas appears to

Then Leonard jumped into his car- for twelve years, it was really on its way a cheap indelible ink. Twenty parts These were mostly business missives | kettle until it is evaporated to dryness. instructions from his senior partners, | Then the heat is continued until the

> in water, and then pr perly thinned with skimmed milk, from which all the cream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for out-lour work, an it is said remiers the wood incombust ble. It is an excellent war a for pre serving shingles, and for nattarm build-

Beaconsfield's Epigrams. Let us cross the street and go into

The salvation of Europe is the affair coherent letter to one who, for all he knew, might be dead, or married to another—but who must know the truth if of our present thoughts. * * That increasing feeling of terror And so, months later, Neliie sat in and despair which was deemed neces-

"One should never think of death 'Turtle makes all men equal.

him. And there is a Cabinet Minister been squibbing him for these two years, snob. I believe them to be all impos tors, but still it is pleasant to talk to a

man with a star.' responsible man is a slave. It is pririd talks much of powerful soverwerful you are." 'All lawyers are loose in their youth,

es grave statesmen."

What is colonial necessarily lacks originality. A country that borrows its language, its laws and its religion

It is since the depths of religious thought have been probed and the influence of woman in the spread and sus-tenance of religious feeling has again been recognized, that fascinating and fashionable prelates have become favored guests in the refined saloons of the mighty, and while apparently in-dulging in the vanities of the hour, have re-established the influence which in old days guided a Matilda or the

"You must tell him, Berengaria, that he can come and dine here whenever he likes in boots. It is a settled thing that

compensate for their ignorance of the aggregate body by even exaggerating AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, GALVESTON. the qualities of the individual with

"All things change, and quoting Virgil will be the next thing to disappear, In the last Parliament we often had Latin quotations, but never from a member with a new constituency. I have heard Greek quoted here, but that was long ago, and a great mistake—the House was quite alarmed."

Fast Time. Steel Bail Track and Superior Equipment constitued with their Great Through Car Arrangement, makes this, above all ethers, the favorite Route to the House was quite alarmed."
"London is deficient in dining capa

When a nation is thoroughly perplex ed and dispirited they soon couse to make distinctions between politica

In boring the St. Gothard tunnel 930,-

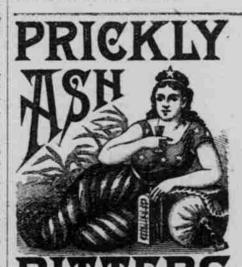
000 lbs. of dynamite were used. Ninety years ago Samuel Slater started the first successful cotton spinning mill in America, and now \$500,000,000 worth of cotton goods are produced an-

The Leaning tower of Pisa was built n the twelfth century. It is one hundred and ninety feet high and leans thirteen feet from the perpendicular. The inclination was caused by the settling of one side of the foundation.

The date of the earliest eclipse of the sun recorded in the annals of the Chinese, when con the first day of the last month of autumn the sun and moon did not meet harmoniously in Fang," or in that part of the heavens defined by two stars in the constellation of the Scornion, has been determine by Prof. Von Oppolzer of Vicana, to have been the morning of Oct. 22, 2137

Byron, throughout his life, had a pre found repugnance to being ble l. When he was on his death-bed his physician proposed phlebotomy, but Byron refused to allow it, combating the quackeries of his medical advisers with the ogic of common sense and experience. But at last, worn out by the persistent mportunities of the doctors, he extended his arm and argrily exclaimed: will have it, take as much blood as you like, and have done with it." Repeated | h ceding bastene I his death.

One of the most remarkable incidents fittle land activation in Ireland occurred of the land agitation in Ireland occurred n the village of Kyleberg, where a farm | of twenty-eight acres was held by widow Dempsey. She had five children, and her husband had died while they were voung. At the sessions at Loughrea, in January, 1879, an electment process was taken out against the widow, and in three months the Sheriff carried out the work of eviction. Mrs. Dempsey, after the eviction, went to the agent and offered him the amount sued for, \$1,695, but he refused the money on any condition whatever. The case seemed to have died out of mem-Look to your lightning-rods before the ory. When the facts became known to thunder-storm season comes. Insulat- the men connected with the Land league ed lightning-rods are a dang rows de- they took the matter up. At 1 o'clock lusion; they are reverse of a protection- one morning five bundred men assemtion. So is every rod that don't run to bled, with earts bearing materials for erecting a house, and provisions for night and day. Mr. O'Sullivan, of the Land league, arrived at 3 o'clock, took and well sunk in the ground. It ought his coat off and went to work. At 7 in the morning the house was completed



body arise from a derangement of the Liver, affecting both the stomach and bowels. In order to effect a cure, it is necessary to remove the cause. Irreqular and Sluggish action of the Bowels, Headache, Sickness at the Stomach, Pain in the Back and Loins, etc., indicate that the Liver is at fault, and that nature requires assistance to enable this organ to throw of impurities.
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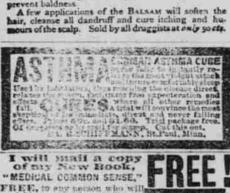
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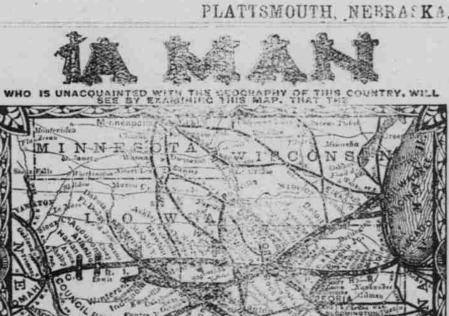
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Mere followed. re followed - lover's talk - with

grms. per litre.

the post-bag by the clerk. Only to-ward it, for the train was not yet due,

ed material for unlimited speculation by preparing a catalogue of the auroras m during the space of more than three centuries -that is, from 1535 to

surveying. Although the entire length of the tunnel is nine and a quarter miles the two galleries were bored with such precision that they met with a difference of only four inches in level and a

there all the time until the kettle begins to grow smooth and shows no longer

One draw-back to the recently discovered andiphone has been its large cost, but M. Colladen, of Geneva, has, after considerable experimenting, so simplified and cheapened the instrument that serviceable audiphone can now be rehased for fifty centimes instead of fifty francs, the former price. He sub-

every high point on the house, not well to come in contact with the damp earth:

From reports made by the German

of pofash are dissolved in boiling water, ten parts of fine-cut leather-chips and five parts of flowers of sulphur are added, and the whole heated in an iron mass becomes soft, care is ing taken that it does not ignite. The part is now removed from the fire and allowed to cool; water is added the solution strain ed, and preserved in botties. The ink

the waiting-room of the station waiting | sary to the advancement of Conserva-

'Now, I dare say that Ambassador has been blundering all his life, and yet there is something in that star and rib-bon; I do not know how you feel, but I could almost go down on my knees to -well, we know what he is. I have and now that I meet him I feel like :

"A public man is responsible, and a vate life that governs the world. The gns and great ministers, and if being talked about made one powerful they would be irresistible. But the fact is the more you are talked about the less

at an insular country, subject to fogs, and with a powerful middle class, re-'My return," said Prince Forestan, "was the natural development of the irresistible principle of historical ne-

cannot have its inventive powers much . That hecatomb they call a wedding breakfast, which celebrates the triumph

mother of Constantine.

iom they are acquainted." "The only use of being in opposition

parties. The country is out of sorts and the Government is held answerable and the Government is held answerable all be cheerfully given by applying to prayer, said: "O manina may I only ligion." "And what is telate" "Sensi-

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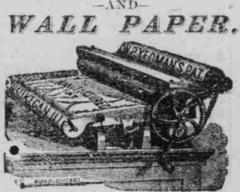
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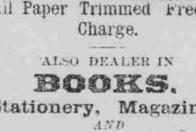
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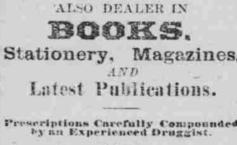




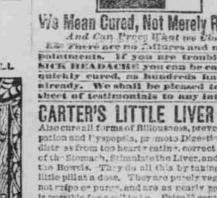
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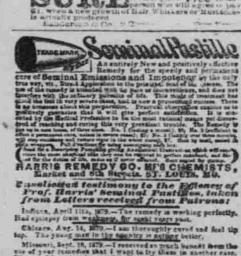












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