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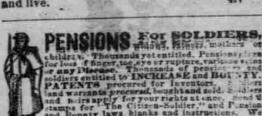
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Are transfigured and transmuted,
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Through the imperial, undisputed,
Present godhead of a child.

Little hands so glad of giving,
Little heart so glad of love,
Little soul so glad of living,
While the strong, swift hours are weaving
Light with darkness woven above,
Time for mirth and time for grieving,

VII. I can give you but a word, Warm with love therein for leaven, But a song that falls unheard, Yet on ears of sense unstirred Yet by song so far from beaven, Whence you came, the brightest bird, Seven years since, of seven times seven.

"Pretty? Yes, rather pretty, but per-fectly heartless!" said Mrs. Holmes to Dr. Stanley, a young and talented phyician, with whom she was conversing, at a large and brilliant entertainment. "Heartless! with that sensitive

She looks like a wax doll, and her heartlessness is proverbial. Since her uncle left her so wealthy she has had suitors by the score, and flirts with every one. Why, look at her now?" Dr. Stanley's eyes followed the direc-

leaves; and on the snowy throat and arms glittered blood-red rubies. She was conversing gayly with a knot of gentlemen, and Dr. Stanley sauntered ham, the artist?"

of a brilliant waltz; and another of the group, supposing Miss Marston did not hear the question, said,-

doubt," said a third. "Perhaps he has committed suicide It is three weeks since he disappeared,' "Oh, I hope not!" said Miss Marston;

LIVERY SALE AND FEED OLD RELIABLE STORE ped as a full, rich voice broke out into song, Eva Marston was singing Schubert's "Last Greeting;" and into the mournful words she poured such willing energy and deep pathos, that group af-

> feeling?" murmured the doctor, again "Eva," said a young lady, as the last

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The next morning Miss Marston sat The tables always supplied with the best of in her own room, writing a letter. Let us peep over her shoulder at one sen-

> for my money; not one true heart among them all. There was one— Harold—" A knock at the door interrupted her, "Come in" and a needle-woman entered with a basket of work.
> "Good-morning," said Eva, pleasantly, "How is Terence this morning?"
> "Oh! miss, it's beautiful he is to day. and untrue.

The simplicity of the Emperor William's taste and character is illustrated in the burgher-like fashion in which he went about choosing Christmas gifts for from school, a-minding him."
"How much, Mary?" said Eva, tak-

WINSTON, N. C., Feb. 22. -A singular and terrible affair occurred in Rowan County to day. A barn-raising was going on upon the plantation of Major bad cold, and, then that not being sufnoney ye gave me last week; sure. Lews, and John Held and Peter Jo-ficiently severe, I was also attacked seph, two of the workmen upon the with rheamattsm. The pain was in your life."

What I gave Terence has nothing to "What I gave Terence has nothing to literally splitting his head in two, that the pain could not have been the pain could not have been that the pain could not have been the pain could not have been that the pain could not have the pain building, got into a quarrel, and Held scattering his brains and killing him instantly. As Held threw the ax he lost his foothold and fell from the building breaking his neck. Three and felt like I was destined to remain building, breaking his neck. Three in that condition indefinitely. My "Sure, miss, you do so much good men were on the ground at the time, with your money, I'm ashamed to tell James Cephas, Richard Wiley and Ned in their prescriptions and my room Blandford, engaged in raising a heavy og. They became so much excited at the tragedies they had just witnessed that Cephas lost his hold on the log and caused it to fall. As it came down and caused it to fall. As it came down tumn. He came a week back, miss, it caught Wiley and crushed his abdo-bottle of St. Jacob's Oil and be cured.

The Weather of 1881.

From a review of the Meteorology of Nebraska for the year 1881, issued

The Weather of 1881.

and no mistake. They can't say too much in favor of its healing power."

The above was uttered by Mr. Edg-The Weather of 1881. for it's precious little furniture-nothing of Nebraska for the year 1881, issued by the Volunteer Weather Service of the state, S. R. Thompson, Director, other evening, and was overheard by we learn that there are forty observers an escaped reporter, who is traveling put on a dark gray dress and cloak, and added a close silk bonnet with a thick ing from Washington to Pawnee, and representing twenty counties extend-ing from Washington to Pawnee, and veloped the fact that Mr. Edgington

of 1881 was its unequal distribution. The northeastern part of the state had poet. The hair was dark, waving over the most rain, the southeastern the a broad, white forehead; and the deep-set eyes were hazel, large and full; and 41.68 inches: the southeastern 20.62. Democrat. 41.68 inches; the southeastern, 20.62. Along the range of the Platte as far fever. The eyes, too, fierce and wild. | west as Kearney there was abundant But, even with all this, that face was rain; the rainfall of September has been exceeded but five times in thirty to some people is like pouring water with her sombre dress and radiant years. The humidity of the first five over a sponge-it soaks in and stays. beauty, came like a pitying angel. She months and October was above the through a chicken-coop. My experigave one glance at the invalid's face, mean, of the remaining months below. ence of this congregation is that it More snow fell during the first three | contains more chicken-coops months than during any corresponding back. But the young man mouned | ing period since 1857. January and

February were the coldest since 1875. The total number of miles traveled .971 which is 5,733 miles more than the fortune-should not suffer by his death. 870 less than in 1880. The most des- the day of the testator's funeral they tructive storm of the season occurred not conjecture who was the friend that at Stanton and other points in the vi- to all who had been in his service five sent him so much practice among poor cinity the blind asylum and other years, \$200 to all who had served ten buildings were injured at Neb. City, and other points sustained much innotes, Eva tried to make the desolate jury. This storm extended from

> Minnesota to New Mexico, including Iowa, Missouri and the eastern part of Kansas and Nebraska. The year 1881 was characterized cold, by droughts and floods that were as naturally as they do anything that

me-and would not seek me with the very damaging to agricultural interest. herd of fortune hunters who follow me and that is the reason why I have miss these less than most other states. "Arrah, miss, here's the docther!"
"Stop him, Mary. I will go in here. The World's Cyclopedia of History. Remember, Mary, you don't know my The first volume of this great cycloname!" and Eva went into another lit

few days. If it reaches the standard indicated by its prospectus it will be altogether unrivaled in its magnitude, comprehensiveness, and scholarship, mutabilities; and one of the oldest yet and at the same time will be placed most reasonable peculiarities of its ineasily within the reach even of any in- habitants is the soul-harrowing, innocent dustrious laborer. Instead of being inclination of all mankind to talk about made up of brief sketches by unknown | the weather, And-do you think it will authors, as are commonly the historical | rain? - Williamsport Breakfast Table. portions of encyclopedias it will contain, unabridged, the great standard works of such authors as Green, Macauley, Grote, Carlyle, Gibbon, Guizot, Mommsen, and others. A very comprehensive alphabetical topical index, al reasons. It is the story of one of covering all the works embodied in the greatest military heroes and statesthe cyclopedia will make ready consul- men of the world. It is written by an tation upon any subject convenient, and author almost unrivaled in literary will group together such wealth of power and brilliancy. It is sold at a knowledge and interest as will sur- price that will certainly amaze almost prise the ordinary reader and delight any one,-only 20 cts., or if to be sent the profound student. Specimen pag- by mail, 25 cts. It is the first book es received at this office show hand- published by The Useful knowledge some typography, good paper and good | Publishing Company, which attempts press-work. Each volume will con- by its Literary "Revellion" to take the tain about 1000 large, double-column, place of the American Book Exchange octavo pages, and will be sold at the and "Literary Revolution." It claims amazingly low price of \$1.25 for the to be an example showing the quality cloth binding, and \$1.49 for the same and priceo f numerous standard works The amount of matter contained in rapidity. It is certainly a very beautieach volume, and for so low a price, ful and well made book, as the copy on seems almost startling; Volume I con- our table will testify. "Rip Van Win-"we want his tenor for our next musical soirce. It would be too provoking thought he was dreaming) an angel face the English People; Carton Irving, is promised to follow this lyle's History of the French Revolu- immediately, uniform in style and price tion; Schiller's History of The Thirty Other announcements, with specimen Years' War; and Creasy's Fifteen De-eisive Battles of the World,—all for ing the cyclopedias of Science, His-\$1.25. No payment is asked in ad- tory, Biography, Poetry, Fiction, etc., vance by the publishers, but books in process of publication, will be sent will be sent to any part of the United on application to the publishers. The

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quired. It will be wise for those who

troubles promptly.

Kansas Praising It. "While I was in Topeka last winter," said the Hon. Arthur Edgington, "I in their prescriptions and my room soon became a miniature apothecary

ington while sitting in the porch of the La Gonda House, at Columbus, the from the Missouri river to Lincoln is one of the most which and in Kansas, figures prominently in polis one of the most widely known men itics, and acting as the responsible One great peculiarity of the rainfall agent or the Bradstreet Commercial Agency. Upon subsequently making Mr. Edgington's acquaintance the reporter was assured that all he had heard was true, and he was at liberty

two days forgot that I ever had rheu-

matism. Yes, that is a great remedy,

"My brethren," said a Western clergyman, "the preaching of the Gospel

Ex-Governor Bagley, of Michigan, who died recently, was very eccentric in business. In his will he directed that by the wind during the year was 84.- his employes-they who had made his of his heirs, for a time at least and on were to receive presents as follows: \$50

How some People Talk.

him tifteen years.

vivacious and elastic, hence that pro nounced mental versatility which is always to be found in men of sense. Sensithroughout the whole United States | ble people talk about the weather when by extreme variations of heat and there is no sense in talking about it, just suggests itself to them when they are unengaged. For instance we heard a Nebraska suffered, probably, from gentleman say recently: "We need snow badly." Of course, he did not know why we needed snow; but such was the circumstanses under which this pro found declaration was delivered that the words seemed to come naturally, and with an honestness which proved that their conception and pronunciation was irresistable to the man. This is a world of ups and downs, turbulences and

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of examination before payment is re- pany, 162 Williams St., New York City Potatoes are being imported to this

Rescued from Beath. In the following remarkable state-The most striking (in two senses) ment, William J. Coughlin of Somerthing about the hatter's art, in the old ville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 time when felt hats were made by hand, I was taken with a VIOLENT BLEEDwas the heating up of the felt. Dipping the mass of wool and hair, from which his fabric was to be formed, frequently time that I could not leave my bed. prise and gratification, I commenced

to feel better, and to-day feel in better spirits than I have the past three years. I write this hoping that every one

"Oh! miss, you don't owe Mary Dan-nis a farden. There's the docther ye left the money to pay—and the wood ye sint—and the parties and milk—and the miss, it's in your debt I am for the rest of your life." do with my bill." said Eva, rapidly

"Miss Eva-," said the poor Irish needle-woman, and then stopped. "Well, Mary?" "Tell me what?"

"Well, miss, it's about the young gentleman that's rinted my room. You mind where the widder died last audays; so this morning I wint up, and he's sick with a fever, out of his head | building only two remained alive. entirely, miss. If you would come

"Wait, Mary; I'll go with you."

"Come, Mary!"

"He's dreadful poor, I think, miss;

but a bed, and a table, and chair, and

Throwing off her silk wrapper, Eva

And the two left the house together.

In a low, close room, on a pallet-bed, lay Mary Dennis' lodger. The face

against the coarse ticking pillow was such as one fancies for that of his favorite

the features delicate. Usually the face

was pale, but now it was crimson with

beautiful with an almost unearthly

beauty. Into that poor, low room, Eva.

d then crossed the room to his side.

"Eva!" said the sick man-"Eva!"

"He knew me, she murmured, draw-

her name again, and then broke forth

"Mary," said Eva, "send Patrick to

Mary left the room, and Eva turned

to the table, to find paper and pencil.

She wrote two hasty notes. One was to

her housekeeper, for pillows and sheets;

the other was to Dr. Stanley, who did

patients, and saw that the young physi-

Having despatched Patrick with the

room more home-like. Lifting from the

table a waistcoat, something dropped from the pocket to the floor. She pick-

ed it up. It was a small miniature

case, open; and painted on the ivory,

A smile, gentle and pitying, came or

"He did love me, then-really love

tle room, vacant, and adjoining that of

the invalid's. The door stood ajar, and

"Harold! have I found you at last,

Eva's eyes ranged over the capabili-

"It will do-larger and better than

soft carpet was on the floor, and a fire

in the grate. Soft muslin curtains,

snowy white, draped the window. The

bed could scarcely be recognized, with its pure white pillows, counterpane, and sheets. A little table stood beside the

bed, with the medicines, the doctor had

"The lady ye mind I told you of, that

sent ye to Terry," said Mary. "We ar-

ranged the room yesterday, and my good man and I moved him to-day, so

It's sound asleep he's been for better

Two hours later Harold was still

sleep, but then he opened his eyes.

The cold, cheerless room was changed

bent over him, with pitying eyes, and a smile tender as a mother's over her

"Eva!" he whispered. "Oh, that I

could die in such a dream, and never

awake to the bitter, hopeless love! Let

Was it a dream, that sweet, low voice

"Harold, you will not die-you will

more struggling for life, but only for

Dr. Stanley, standing in the doorway,

recognized the ball-room belle, and the

who was as poor as a church mouse!"

And the tears fell as she spoke.

she'll find him here when she con

than three hours, sir.

me die now!"

answering him?

ordered, and a decanter of cooling

ties of the room in which she stood, and

Eva Marston's beautiful face.

me. I will find pencil and paper."

in wild, delirious ravings.

cian was well paid.

ed him for so long.

no thrunk at all, at all, but a bit of a

BY A. C. SWINBURNE.

Seven white roses on one tree,
Seven white loves of blameless leaver,
Seven white sails on one soft sea,
Seven white swans on one lake's lee,
Seven white flower-like stars in heaven,

All are types unmeet to be For a birthday's crown of seven. Not the radiance of the roses, Not the blessing of the bread. Not the breeze that ere day grow is Fresh for sails and swans, and closes

Nothing sweetest, nothing best,
Holds so good and sweet a treasure
As the love wherewith once blest
Joy grows holy, grief takes rest,
Life, half tired with hours to measure,
Fills his eyes and lips and breast
With most light and breath of pleasure.

Brown, bright eyes and fair, bright head,
Worth a worthier crown than this is,
Worth a worthier song instead;
Sweet, grave, wise, round mouth, full fed
With the joy of love, whose bliss is
More than mortal wine and bread,
Lips whose words are sweet as kisses.

Plume of raven and plume of dove.

PERFECTLY HEARTLESS.

mouth, and those eyes, so deep and full of expression?" said the physician mus-"I don't admire her style of beauty at

Dr. Stanley's first exclamation after en-tering reached her. tion in which the lady waved her fan, and rested on the central figure of a group round the piano. It was a lady, roung and fair, with a tall, exceedingly and in such a place?" graceful figure, pure Greek features, and large blue eyes. Her hair was short, but the soft, full curls made a she nodded, saying,lovely frame for the fair face. Her the other, but a poor place at best."

The next day, when Dr. Stanley calldress was of dark lace; and twisted amongst the golden curls were deep ed to see his patient, Mary, with a par-donable pride, ushered him into the erimson flowers, with dark green room that had been vacant before. A

over to the group.
"Miss Marston," said one gentle-man, "what has become of Harold Gra-The tiny hands swept over the ivory keys of the grand plane, in the measure

"Out at elbows, and can't appear."
"He was wretchedly poor, there is no

we want his tenor for our next musifor him to commit suicide!' "Mrs. Holmes was right," thought the doctor; "she is perfectly heartless.

live-live for me! Your genius shall be ter group, in the large rooms, ceased Stock alwaps fresh and new, and prices ways ar the bottom. Call and convince your-lives. recognized, your pictures sought. No "Can she sing so without heart or fame! drawing nearer to the piano.

"All hollow, all heartless, Miriam! here to see how they follow me merely

NEATLY DONE of SHORT NOTICE | Sure, marm, I'm sorry ye've had to wait so long for the needle-work." "Never mind that. How could you work with the poor fellow so ill?" "Sure, miss, it's many a one expects their work, sick or well; and isn't Jerry his friends. The venerable gentleman

Rector Cushing, who was Chin's teacher, declares the whole story senseless Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

says the story of the beheading of Chin | into hot water the hatter was then wont | In the sammer of 1877 I was admitted Chin Chai, formerly a student in New to fly at it, as if in passion, and give it to the City Hos, tal. While there the Haven, Coun., must be apocryphal. He a violent beating with two sticks, one doctors said I had a hole in my left cannot trace the letter said to have held in each hand, till it was matted to lung as big as a half dollar. I expendbeen received, and is certain no behead- gether into felt, which, in time after ed over a hundred dollars in doctors ing could be done at Hong Kong, as reported, for that is an English province. He knew that the Government does not worn by the men of fifty years ago. The SAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a behead for Christianity, nor as a penalty hatter seemed to be very mad at this obfor an affection for Christian girls. ject of his labor, and "mad as a hatter"

when I could invest fitty cents in a men, inflicting injuries from which he I invested in a bottle of the Oil, rubdied. Of the five men at work on the bed it on my shoulder twice, and in

Democrat.

average of the last eight years, but 6,- They were to be retained in the service years and \$500 to all who had served

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less love. Softly he gided down the less love. Softly he gided down the less love. Softly he gided down the less love. ped into Iowa from Dakota.

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in removing the boils, pimples and say that it has done more good than sitting up the day playing with the toys ye sint him and Pat, that I kept home and surprises for all his family and house blood-cleansing qualities remedy such during my sickness." Sold by drug-

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