Sleep on, my heart, serenely! Bid care and sorrow flee. For He who watches o'er he world

Has constant thought for thee. Sleep on, my heart, serenely! Drive fearful dreams away,

And, strengthened by the might of Faith, Welcome with hope the day. Sleep on, my heart, serenely!

Death' summon for thy soul to-night,

## So shalt thou wake in heaven. CATHIE'S MISTAKE.

And if to thee lagiven

## THE TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL.

BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

"I must have one," said Cathie Hart-Cathie was sitting at the breakfast-

table. "Must is for the queen," said Mr. Hartford, reaching out for another

muffin. "Now, uncle, please!" implored

Cathie. "How many hats have you got al-

ready?" "Nothing that is suitable for this occasion," responded Cathie, "Ladies dress so elegantly for Mrs. Harte-Willoughby's mourning concerts. And

Madam Persiani has the loveliest opera hat she will let me have for twenty dollars-only half price, uncle, dear; because Miss Hyde, for whom it was made, has gone into mourning, and decided not to take it!"

"Indeed," said Uncle Hartford. "Dear uncle, you'll give me twenty dollars!"

"I'll give you nothing of the sort," said Uncle Hartford, decidedly, Cathie Hartford cried a little when

her uncle had gone to his office. "Mean old thing!" said she, apostrophizing the portrait of her grand-uncle. which hung stiff and simpering above the mantle. "With all your oceans of money to grudge me a poor twenty dollars for a dress hat! But I won't go said he. shabby, that I'm determined on! I'll! stay at home first! And Paul Atherton is to be there, and Rose St. Felix will have him all to herself-the hateful. flirting thing; and-and-"

And a new gush of tears followed this dismal foreboding.

"Lend you twenty dollars, Mrs. Apsell? What do you want me to lend you twenty dollars for?"

Paul Atherton was looking very kindly down upon the pale, pinched, little widow in her rusty crape and worn bombazine, and Mrs. Apsell took courage to reply.

"It's interest money that I owe on the mortgage my poor Herbert gave Mr. swer." Hartford, the banker. And if it isn't paid promptly, I'm afraid he'll foreclose; and all the living I make for myself and the children is by keep ng boarders in that little house. I have hoped all along to raise the money without troubling you, but my best boarders you." left me last month, and the rooms are vacant yet, and-"

Mr. Atherton put his hand in his pocket at once.

"No more apologies, I beg," said he, "If I can't spare a little money to Herbert Apsell's widow, I ought to be cashiered. Here's a twenty-dollar bill-I've rather been keeping it for such good luck, on account of the Maltese to transfer the balance of luck to your acaccount, I think.

And Mrs. Apsell went immediatelythe tears of gratitude bedewing her poor, little, weak eyes-to No. - Fifth Avenue, where Cathie Hartford was vet bewailing her affliction.

"What is it, Bruce?" said Cathie to the pink-ribboned parlor-maid.

Uncle Hartford would not consent to a man in plain livery, although Cathie declared, over and over again, it was essential to their standing in society. "Please, Miss, it's a person as insists

on seeing you, if Mr. Hartford isn't in. A person to pay some money, Miss!" Cathie roused up at this, and went out into the vestibule, where Mrs Apsell was meekly waiting.

"It's twenty dollars, Miss," said Mrs. Apsell, "that I owe Mr. Hartford, your

ncle," corrected Cathie, rather stiff-

inly," said Cathie,

SLEEP ON, MY HEART, SERENELY. I will take the conduct of this matter in my own charge."

gon Hartford, in Liberty street.

about to foreclose." turned the banker.

"How much is due?" "Twenty dollars."

"Poor soul! I dare say she had forty loped systems. ways at once for her money, and hoped to see her way clear."

And then he went home, stopping en route at the cigar merchant's to pay a quarter's bill. The merchant gave himin change a twenty-dollar bill, with a red Maltese cross sketched upon its

"The deuce!" cried Atherton. "How bridge?"

"Let-me-see," said Mr. Smokeybridge, "My wife took it from one M. Achille Persiani,"

"Can you give me his address?" "Oh, certainly! His wife is the fash-

ionable milliner on ---- street!" And to M. Persiani's our hero went, resolved to see what Mrs. Apsell had done with the money he had given her

M. Persian, was obliging enough, in thowery, French way. He had received the money from Aurelie, his wife-Madame, summoned to the conclave, referred to her books, and immediately informed them that she had taken the bill from Miss Catherine Hartford, on Tuesday, February the eighth.

"From Catherine Hartford! And Mrs. Apsell had solemnly declared that she had herself paid it into Miss Hartford's hands!"

"I'll see this to the end," said Mr Atherton, compressing his lips a little: and he called on Cathic Hartford.

"Excuse me if I ask what may seem some rather impertment questions?" "Ask what you please," said Cathie,

dl smiles "You bought a dress hat on Tues-

"Certainly," said Cathie, a little sur prised at such a question. "You paid for it with a twenty-dollar

"Yes." "With this bill?"

He held it up. Cathie colored scar-

"And you received this bill from Mrs. Apsell, to be by you given to your uncle in part payment of a sum of interest due to him? I must beg for an an-

Cathie began to cry. "I-I meant no harm," said she, "My

quarter's allowance is due next week, "That will do," said Mr. Atherton.

"A thousand pardons for annoying And he went away, and Cathie Hart-

ford never saw him more. She had got her dress bonnet, but lost

The Windsor Castle of To-Day.

The Queen still comes to Windsor for some part of the year, and now and then a foreign prince makes a brief visit, and the Castle wakes up to something like the gavety of old; but it is not the same. Now and then, too, the married sons and daughters come and till the old house with their childrenfresh voices, always cheerful, with again and again a new Victoria, to renew the recollection of the others. I cannot tell you how many these children are; already they have grown beyond counting, and make a little tribe in themselves. But better than the stately towers of Windsor the Queen loves Highland Balmoral, with its Scotch-French turrets-this "dear paradise," as she calls it, "where all has become my dearest Albert's own creation;" or Osborne, by the sea, where "he delighted in the song of birds."

But our Castle, ho-pitable and calm in its stately old age, does not resent even this desertion. The trees rise round the gray walls as green as ever; the music peals as sweetly through St. George's; the sun shines as in its begging your pardon - for brightest days. These towers reign in mortgage on the house in a tranquil, unbroken sovereignty over nd if you'll kindly give the broad rich country as far as eye can their goods and carried off the first Burlington-as seen on the left-to the great standard floats from the Round farm wagons, also on the best open to its central present, and future mag-Tower, yet never less than kingly; as buggy, as well as for the finest display nificent proportions on Capitol Hill plate young fine an embodiment of state and of vehicles. Their new manufactory is The old stage coach and the log cabins hat at strength and beauty as ever was made in complete working order, and is one of former days have passed away, and we the in stone. How many lives have come of the largest and best in the west. It in their stead we see the railroad train the and gone under their shelter! How is built of brick and supplied with all the station, and the telegraph line. Much rek, many tonching stories of happiness and the latest and best improved machinery of the design not here alluded to will suffering, and love and pity, cling to for the manufacture of wagons and all be easily understood. the old walls, which are so much older the conveniences and improvements for

everlasting stone.-Mrs.

icholas for October. re and other articles of value during WAGON Co. e War. The New York Sun prints abstract of the court proceedings.

Industrial.

THOMAS G. ORIGIG. Subcitor of Patents of the OWA PATENT OFFICE, at Des Mothes, reports the onowing U. S. Patents issued to Western invent.

AUGUST 29, 1876. man, Pulaski, Iowa. burg, Iowa. To a transverse beam seedsoppers are attached, within which attached, which by connecting rods, is attached to a rocking shaft, that is by a case wheel. I non the arms of the rocking shaft are pins that strike the

upper portion of the pivoted back of the hopper to allow the seed to drop. Earth Boring Machinery-A sliding block on shaft, with an eccentric lever. is provided with a bearer and privoted fulcrum, to which a lever is suspended, adjustable sweep. A locking device for | ulceration. When ulcerated the remeoperating the bucket, and when unlocked to raise the bucket, consists of a sliding and a rotating collar, attached to a link | every sort of blood taint from the sysand pivoted pawl, that engages with | tem. the shaft.

Nut Locks- K. C. Navlor, New Sharon, Iowa. Piows-S. N. Cedarland, Soloman

Rapids, Kansas. Washing Machines-Micajah D. Martin, Marietta, Iowa, Land Rollers—Eleazer Smith, Greene, Iowa. The roller frame is rectangular, R. Brigham, M. D., Aurora, Ill. made in two sections, and hinged diagonally to the hind of draft. There are of the other, the inner ends overlapping. The inner end journals of each

|     | rrame.  |      |       |             |      |
|-----|---|------|-------|-------------|------|
|     | THE "ARKETS   |      |       |             |      |
|     | NEW YORK.   | *    |       |             |      |
|     | Reaf Cattle   | 19   |       | 64.10       | 100  |
|     | Hors-Live   |      |       | 115         |      |
|     | flogs Live<br>Sheep Live<br>Flour Good to choice                                    | -3   | 75    | 566. 5      | :50  |
|     | Flour-Good to choice  |      | 100   | 66.4        | (15) |
|     | Wheat No 2 Chicago<br>Corn - Western mixed  | 1    | 10    | 144         |      |
|     | Corn-Western mixed  |      | 55    | (4)         | 57   |
| г   | Oats-Western  |      | 34    | 14          | 3434 |
| 1   | Eggs  |      | 13    | 14          | 20   |
| ш   | Pork-New Mess   | 13   | 55    | 61.17       |      |
|     | Lard  | 10   | 30    | 44.10       | 35   |
|     | Lard CHICAGO.   | •••  | 341   |             | 1000 |
| ш   |   |      | 85    | 64.5        | 15   |
| - 1 | Hogs Sheep-Good to choice Butter-Choice to yellow                                   | 5    | 4301  | 56 5        |      |
|     | Shrep-Good to choice  | 3    |       | No. 4       |      |
|     | Butter-Choice to yellow   |      | 25    | 64          | 25   |
| - 1 | Figs. White winter  |      | 15    |             |      |
| . ! | Flour White winter  |      | 197   | 6 5         | 100  |
|     | Spring extra<br>Wheat—Spring No 2   |      | 640.0 | (2)         | 90   |
| - 1 |   |      |       | 64          |      |
|     | Oaks So 2   |      | 32    | 66          | 2714 |
| -   | Rye No 2  |      | 59    | 146         | 58%  |
| - 1 | Pork Mess, new  | 16   | 27    | 60.16       | 144  |
| -   | Oats No 2<br>Oats No 2<br>Rye No 2<br>Pork Mess, new<br>Barley No 2                 |      |       | 144         | 7214 |
| - 1 | Lard ST. LOUIS.   | 10   | 373   | (6511)      | 40   |
| - 4 | Beef Cattle—Fair to choice  |      |       |             |      |
| - 1 | Beef Calife Fair to choice  |      | 200   | 66 5        |      |
| . 1 | Hogs-Live<br>Flour-Fall XX  | 2    |       | 66 3        |      |
|     |   | . 10 |       | 65 I        |      |
| - 1 | Corn No 2   |      | 40%   | 56          | 401  |
| ٠.  | Oats  |      |       | 115         | 324  |
| - 1 | Rye-No 1  | 1125 | 200   | üü          | 34   |
| - 1 | Pork-Mess   | 16   | 75    | <b>6017</b> | (4)  |
| . 1 | Lard  | 117  | 25    | 96          |      |
|     | Flour   |      | 740   | 66.5        | 10   |
| 5   | Wheat Red   | 30   | 1 0   |             |      |
| -1  |   |      | 41    | a           | 45   |
| . 1 | Oats  |      | 42    | 64          | 43   |
| -   | Barley  |      | 85    |             | 90   |
| -1  | Rye   |      | 60    | 44          |      |
| -1  | Pork  | 10   | 100   | Ot.         | Web. |
|     | Lard MILWAUKER  |      |       | 610         |      |
| ч   | Flour Wheat No 2  | Ė    |       | æ           |      |
| -1  | Wheat-No 2  |      |       | 6 I         | 011. |
| - 1 | Corn  |      |       | 146         | 43 4 |
| - 1 | Oats-No 2   |      |       | 14          | 30 4 |
| -1  | Barley-No2  |      |       | 64          | 92   |
| - 1 | Rye-No 2.   |      |       | 96          | 74   |
| - 1 | Oats No 2 Barley No 2 Rye-No 2 Flour-Wholesale South No 2  Barley No 2  DES MOINES. |      | -4    | GL 2        | 500  |
| . 1 | Wheat-new   |      | 65    | 146         | 67   |
| 1   | Corn  |      | 29    | 14          | 32   |
| ٠l  | Oats  |      | 20    | 66          | 22   |
|     | Barley  |      |       | 66          |      |
| . 1 | Rye   |      | 40    | 96          | 45   |
| 1   | Eggs  |      |       |             | 10   |
| ા   | Butter  |      | 14    | ā.          | 15   |
| 1   | High  |      |       | NO 5        |      |
| . 1 | Cattle  |      | 617   | 4 3         | 041  |

Iowa Exposition Opening. centrally located, is 132 feet square, chase it. three stories high, built of brick and stone, and is one of the finest structthe country. The Superintendent, W. efforts to make the Exposition a grand success, and we are pleased to learn that there is every prospect that his

reach; more proudly royal when the premium on spring wagons, two-horse first State House at Iowa City, thence pan most things; older than steam- facilitating their work giving a capacis and railways, and all other mode ty for manufacturing ten wagons per do not fail to secure a copy of this picoveries which we are so proud day, or three thousand per year. One

than your America-nay, old- particular feature to which we wish to kspeare and all our poets! direct attention, is that they saturate no literature, and the the felloes of the Star Wagon in boiling of the West no exist- oil before setting the tire. In addition Were ably represented, as usual, with a tircle of the Keep first to Spring and Farm Wagons, they full line of their justly celebrated a flag to show that the make to order all kinds of light work. plows of all styles, including their and we shall all of us | including Phaetons, Buggies, etc.; also | Advance Cultivators, Gang Plow, and into dust and forgotten. Drays and Peddlers' Wagons, all of the famous GILPIN SULKY PLOW, which

will be able to gnaw away which are fully warranted. #\$1,750 damages has been important part of a wagon, they spare simplicity, durability, ease of draft and against Gen. Neal Dow, the no pains in this particular to get the the manner in which it does its work. Prohibitionist, on the suit of a very best that can be procured, certainly must commend it to the dana planter, who alleges that Farmers, look to your interests by using farming community. M. H. Wilson, of endant despoiled his house of silver- the vehicles manufactured by the STAR | LeClaire, Iowa, operated this plow in

should not torget to have a bottle of John McFarland, of Lynn county, Iowa, Owen & Chamberlain's collic, cholera also received first premium for the peeches are the instruments of and diarrhoea remedy before starting, plowing of one-fourth of an acre. The plowing of one-fourth of an acre. good sense; but honesty disorders of the bowels caused by Highlander Plows. Too much praise isguise nor ornament: be change of climate, water, etc. It will cannot be bestowed upon these justly cure the real Asiatic cholera, or slight. merited and popular goods.

MINCE-MEAT WITH TOMATOES.-Take est pain in the stomach and bowels, and The Rock Island Business College CALKINS' NOVELTY cold roast or boiled meat and chop it is so pleasant when reduced with water gives a thorough and practical course of Half an hour later, Mr. Atherton pre- fine with about an equal quantity of that children will cry for it. One dose education. Those who wish to accurre sented himself at the office of Harpa- ripe tomatoes, season with an even tea- will cure an ordinary attack of dysen- the art of short-hand reporting should spoonful of pepper, a heaping teaspoon- tery or diarrhosa. Chronic diarrhosa, go there for their instruction. mortgage!" he said. "I hear you're cracker crumbs in a pudding dish, put It is a medicine of undoubted value Harness Oil and take no other in the mince-meat and tomatoes, spread | and should have a place in every house-"Didn't pay her interest," curtly re- a thick layer of bread crumbs on the top hold. It will not cure every disease priving flories are much benefited and improved with a little butter, and pour over a that flesh is heir to, nor raise the dead; in general health and contribute a liberal use of teacupful of water. Bake it one hour but it does stand without an equal for Trace same Conducton Powder, which is a same and you will have a delicious dish. Cold disease of the howels, and has cured neve causing thereby proper action of those Atherton paused a minute or two, gravy mixed with warm water, or a many cases where skilled physicians and wrinkled his brows in deep thought. cup of stock, are nicer for moistening were powerless. Recommended, guar-"I'll settle it," said he; and he settled than water. Butter enough should be anteed and sold by all druggists and " t accordingly, thinking within himself: used to make the top brown, like escal- dealers in medicines. Fuller & Fuller, pressed a wholesale agents, Chicago: Manufactured by Owen & Chamberlain, Ma-

Cancers - Are They Cur-ble? Medical men have hitherty thought Hav or Grain Caps-Samuel L. Boll- cancer incurable. That our readers, af flicted with this dreadful disease, may Corn Planters-John Engle, Ham- have hope, we will say that Floyd Clendenen, M. D., of Clinton, Iowa, the only came you by my lucky bill, Mr. Smokey- of the journal passes through the side specialty that we know has constant of the hopper, to which a crank arm is success in curing every kind of cancer, sero ulous tumor or older, without the vibrated by a rearwardly-extending use of the knife or loss of blood; the lever, having a roller that is acted upon patient's pain causing no loss of sleep. His can be remodies and scrofnia cure are the best known as proven by their

Internal and external cancers are both equally well eradicated. Those of the breast and armost always cured without and connected with its inner end to an breaking the skin, if treated before dies remove the morbid growth, roof shelve, with vertically moving collar, and branch, and medication carries

As to his skill and reliability, the doctor refers to the following: Hon. Thos. E. Hill, Mayor of the City of Aurora. Ill., (author of Hill's Manual); Rev. J. C. Cadwell, Aurora, Ill.; H. S. Gilbert, Esq.; Mrs. A. O. Crosiar, Utica, Ill.; L.

Farmers using the Champion Double two rollers—one in each section of the Hog Ring, can obviate the accumularectangular frame, and one in advance tion of dirt on top of the hogs nose by inserting the ring so as to bring the roller are supported by an a.m from the cross bar in trent of the nose and not longer front and rear beams of the on top. Many farmers use the Cham pion with cross bar in front of the nose ltogether. The Double Ring when carefully inserted is the best Hog Ring in the market, it having no sharp points in the nose. The Brown Single King closes on the outs re of the nose and is the best sing! ring. CHAMBERS & QUINLAN, Decatur, Illinois, are manufacturers. They also manufacture the Eagle Bill Corn Husker, the farmer's

Excelsior Soap Works, Cedar Rapids, Jowa These who were in attendance at the lows state Fair this year, will remember the great variet. of somes there on exhibition, and how the people carried samples of 15 away. The above factory carried off the first premiums, and were entitled not superior to eastern man facture. Their printipal brands that we would eall pur to har acten-fion to, are Excellior, Sky Blue and friumon-sor the laund or white their varieties of tellet woaps cannot be surpassed. W stern people and woaps cannot be surpassed. We select the relationship of the relation of the r practical soap manufa overs. Firs Fremtum and Diploma awarded at the Iowa State Fair of

A Fine Centennial Picture.

Iowa, Past and Present-Tobe Sold During t e lowa exposition at Des Moines.

Before the State appropriation was made to defray the expenses of Iowa's display at the great Centennial Fair, the Iowa Board of Centennial Commissioners conceived the idea of publishing a fine picture representing Iowa at the present day as contrasted with 100 years ago. The work was delayed, and after the State appropriation was made, no special effort was made to sell the picture, although it is a fine work The Iowa Exposition Association of art, and would be a valuable souvenir have perfected their arrangements for and ornament in the home of every the opening of their thirty days Fair in | Iowan. During the Iowa Exposition at their splendid new building in Des Des Moines, commencing October 5th, Moines, October 5th, and to continue this beautiful picture will be on sale at until November 5th. The building is at a price which will enable all to pur-

BRIEF DESCRIPTION. The size is about 18x21 inches. The ures in the State. Every foot of space large center-piece at the left represents in the entire building will be occupied lowa when it was known only as a part in exhibiting the various industries of of the Great American Desert, while on the right is the lowa of to-day. Sur-T. Dart, Esq., has been untiring in his rounding these are designs showing. step by step, the march of civilizationcamp-fires and wigwams of the savages; how the modern steamboat succeeded energy and zeal are to be rewarded with the "broad horn" or flat boat on our the finest display ever yet seen in Iowa. Western rivers; how the wild deer, the elk and the buff do have given place to Star Wagon Company, Cedar Rapids. Iowa. the white man's cattle; how the seat of Were on hand at the Iowa State Fair, empire with two gigantic strides, has as usual, with a very fine display of winged its way from the little cabin at

lowans, when you visit the great Exposition at Des Moines during October. ture to preserve as an heirloom and relic for your children.

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functions, thus preventing disease in many forms.

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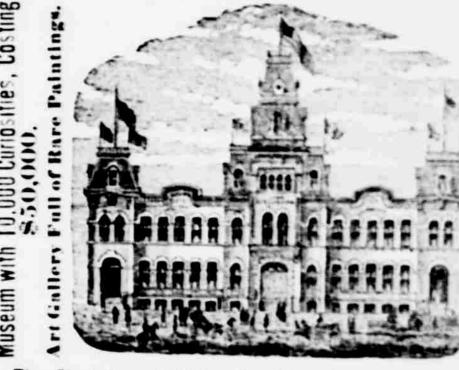
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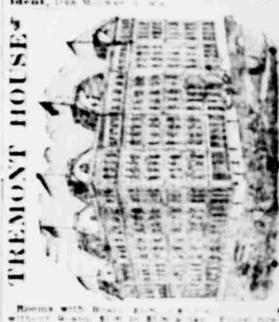
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