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ers and-

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GENE PIELD'S PEALE.

Sure enough, by just holding our breath;
But what will you do
If within your grave you
Become just as tired of death?

It is better by far
To remain where you are,
horten life's journey a mile,
For it truly is said
That when once we are dead

We shall likely be so a long while.

Good Theory-Disastrous Practice.

Dr. Prudent, the new minister, who was

paying his parishioner a friendly visit.

you are unquestionably right. I do not

believe in being overstern with children.

Now mine treat me as they would an

eluer brother or playmate. No scamper-

ing up stairs when they hear my latch

key in the door. Not much! Make your home cheerful—that's my motto."

A frowsy haired youth of some six

summers appeared on the scene at this

juncture. After eyeing the clergyman

critically for a moment he broke out

An ominous frown settled upon the

brow of the indulgent parent as he re-

plied: "A jay, my son, is a rather showy

bird, having low, erectile crest of feath

"Say, pa, what's a jay?"

"Yes," said Mr. Easyman to the Rev.

When tired of life We can end all its strife

There was a sudden rush on the part of the indulgent parent, followed by the sudden disappearance of the youthful inquisitor. Then came a series of discordant howls from the hall beyond. "My dear, sir," observed the parent upon entering the room, "while I admit that I am a kind and indulgent parent-

At this point the front door was heard to slam violently. The minister had dis- such distinguished service as in leaving appeared, and now Mr. Easyman is talk- to the rising generation his good examing about renting a pew in another ple, and the wisdom acquired by a life

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Noon Newsboy (righteously indignant) ingine busted all fur a cent?"

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eyes? Clerk-Yes; these are said to be excellent for sore eyes. Customer-How do I take 'em? Clerk-Two every four hours. Customer (returning from the Olive St., COLUMBUS. 24front of the store after ten minutes or so, holding a red bandana to a watering eye)—See here! The doctor that thinks a fellow can keep two of them pills in his eye for four hours must be crazy; why don't he make the pesky things so they'll melt when you put 'em in?



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IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. BY SYDNEY GREE.

When over youth's receding track
The moonlight of remembrance throws
A tender charm, half winning back
The sunshine that too quickly goes:
How oft in retrospection cast,
Untrammeled fancy floats hetween
The actual story of the past,
And what that story might have been.
But simple words to breathe so much
Of soft regret or sorrow keen,
In truth, there are not many touch
More hearts than these—It might have been

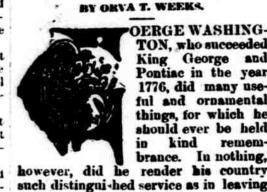
Alone and loveless, year by year,
Our lives are lived, our ways are planned
Young love himself once hovered near,
To wait awhile a beckoning hand.
When wistfully the urchin smiled,
We passed him by with look serene,
Though now, I warrant, thought beguiled
We sometimes say—it might have been t
Oh, simple words that breathe so much
Of soft regret or sorrow keen.
Where is the heart they cannot touch,
Oft echoed sigh—It might have been t We saw the victor's laurel wave,

We saw the victor's laurel wave,
But never proud success have known
Alack, her glowing mead she gave
Two other efforts than our own,
'Twas not for us to taste her bliss,
Who only proves what failures mean
Yet conscience whispers—but for this,
Or but for that—It might have been!
Where is the heart they cannot touch
With act regret or syrrow teem? With soft regret or sorrow keen? To you, to me they breathe so muc Those simple words—It might have

Here was the glittering plaything prized.
Whose worthlessness we saw too late.
And there the single chance despised, And there the single chance despised,
Which opened up a fairer fate.
Ah, well-a-day! We know not what
Of danger lurked within the scene,
And haply it were wiser not
To dream of all that might have been.
And yet our immost souls they touch With soft regret or sorrow keen, Those simple words which mean so much, That frequent sigh—It might have been!

GEORGE AND HIS HATCHET.

BY ORVA T. WEEKS.



King George and Pontiac in the year 1776, did many useful and ornamental things, for which he should ever be held in kind remembrance. In nothing, he render his country

of observation. This habit of observation was acquired at a very early age, from his mother, who taught him that to see the tail feathers of a peacock moving slowly through the grass, was usually a sign that there was an aboriginal following tail, with hostile intent. This started George's young mind to reasoning from cause to effect, and he sometimes turned the practice to good ac-

an arrangement which is in vogue in the school-room to the present day. In those days, the school benches were made of rough slabs, split from logs. These slabs were used, bark up, for seats, as it was found that by using -"Do you 'xpect to git a fust-class ac- the split side, the students were often cident with a hundred lives lost and a subjected to painful and embarrassing intrusions.

> George's first trial of the crooked pin was simply an experiment. Having bent the pin, he imbedded it in the rough bark of the seats in front of him, so as to have the larger part pointing up. Then he gravely leaned back in eat, to note the effect. It proved so satisfactory that he made practice of repeating the operations,

trail the fierce; repulsive pole cat, or the wily chipmunk through the hills and dales, and along the winding streams. But, above all, he loved to hunt the natives. His usual modus voice like the crash of thunder:

He was a model of the good traits which all young men should possess. The following are examples: First: He was exceptionally clean and neat, taking a bath once a day, and unable to do his work any longer. For

Second: He was respectful to his superiors, until others recognized him doing so. 'Certainly,' said I. 'If you

The historians relate an incident that occurred at an early age, and which il-lustrates the true nobility of his nature. While playing in the garden one morning, he espied a cherry tree which had leen imported from Europe at a we are going to do without him. His heavy expense, for the special use of his tfather, and he playfully chapped it down just to see what there?' I asked. 'But do you think hi- father would fav. The e der Washington caught sight of George. Jr., and the mutilated tree

n' alseut the same instant. "George, did you chop that tree?" asked the

vials, and only one necessary for a father. "Father," replied George, falteringly, "I would say no but that would be a lie, and I know you won't lick me



WHAT HIS FATHER SAID.

History says that the father fell on man astronomer, published the first the neck of his truthful son and wept printed almanac at Vienna in 1457. tears of great joy, but he didn't. a sprout from that same cherry tree.

Washington started on his journey on | was a continuation of the above was the 31st of October, 1763, with a party published at Philadelphia for 1863 and of eight men, who were to be used as he thought best, in case of necessity. He also carried a large flask of whisky and a pair of ear-rings, as a present more than one-half of which are issued from Dinwiddie to Tasacharison, em-peror of the Hurons. Dinwiddie consid-solely to advertise their remedies.

matic policy.

Tanacharison was not prohibited, by
Tanacharison was not prohibited, by
Not sure this horse won't scare at a locomotive? Stable Boy—Scare? Not
Why, sir, three different men

and may the Great Spirit smile upon you, as you journey through life! May the best of elk and buffalo and grizzly bear bestrew your path. May rabbits squirrels and musk-rats round your way. Go, the great white father at liamsburg, and tell him that Tanacharison is ever his friend and neighbor, but cannot consent to be anything more. Then they led him out of camp, tossing him lightly over a cliff, Said they in

parting: "Go, and tell Dinwiddie, the great father, that we are even his lovng and devoted children, but we do not advise him to come West." Washington was a man of strong per sonal character, which always impressed those with whom he came in contactusually in proportion to of contact. This especially true in the case of a continental officer, while the army was lying

at Newburg. The Revolutionary war was over, and Washington about to retire to private ife. The officer suggested that, as the country was not supplied with a king, he would be willing to take the place if his services were acceptable. Washington answered to the effect that while it was true that a vacancy existed, yet George III had been removed for cause, solely and purely, and his successor would not be chosen simply as a reward for party service. Thus ended one of the last incidents of his public

The British Idea of a Bar. To an American the bar is a novel feature on a Britith steamship. In the City of Rome it is on a lower deck. It is so small that only one person can be served at a time. The bartender rarely wore a coat. If he had been greasing the machinery his shirt could hardly have been dirtier. Davy Crockett would have called him anything but u gentleman, for he invariably poured out the drinks for his patrons. If you asked for whisky, no bottle was placed before you. The drink was measured in a pewter cup and then poured into a tumbler and placed before you. The horn was invariably a stiff one, more than any moderate drinker would desire. It was the same with brandy and other liquors. If you called for a pony brandy, you got the same measure. This measure of drinks is universal on all English steamships. With a preponderance of American passengers the aloon-keeper would probably increase his gains by allowing his patrons to gage his own drinks. On the Alaska many Americans ordered a glass of branky and two pony tumblers. By drinking the liquor they got two ponies for the price of one. Some speculated in whisky in the same manner. The loss to the bar was apparent. What At an early age he commenced going would be made by allowing the Ameri-George who first invented the crooked can the privilege of the bottle, however, would be more than counterbalanced steamship bartender told me that he had tried the American system to his

heart's content, and was satisfied that it was a losing system. "If you allow one man to pour out his drink, you must allow all to do so," he said. "You can't make a distinction on the ground of nationality. An Englishman is a natural hog. He will always fill his glass to the brim. As soon as the officers of the vessel learned that the bar was being run on American principles, they trebled their patronage, and doub'ed the size of their drinks. I found myself going to the dogs, and was forced to shut down." English-

tuan in New York .- New York Times.

No Sex in Writing.

tells an experience of his own in illus-

tration of his belief that, given a fair

chance, women will often do even bet-

papers. "For years," he says, "we have

published a weekly article which has at-

tracted widespread attention and inter-

est. It is I may say, one the leading features of the paper. For a long time

it was written by a man whom I had

not seen. One morning his wife came

to me, saving her husband was ill, and

a number of months past she had been

writing his editorials for him, and had

now come to ask if she could continue

have been writing them you can go on; but say nothing of the change to any

one.' Some time after this the hus-

band died. On going to the office in

the morning, one of my editors met me

with a face a yard long, 'Mr. Blank is

dead, said he, 'and I don't know what

articles were such a special feature, and

there is no one else in the country with

that they have been as good as

usual of late? 'Better,' he replied.

The articles became stronger and wiser

the older he grew. During the last few

months they have been particularly

good. We can never secure any one

who could do them one-tenth as well,'

can.' I answered. 'It may interest you

to know that for more than a year past

gasped my amazed editor. 'No; for

the last year and longer Mrs. Blank has

been doing her husband's work, and

The Almause.

The word "almanac" is probably

It is believed that Purback, the Ger-

"Poor Robin's Almanac" the most

famous was first issued in 1663. Under

James L. almanacs were monopolized

by the stationers' company and the uni-

versities and astrology and superstition

were there principal contents. France

has issued more almanacs than any

William Bradford, of Philadelphia,

issued in 1687 the first American

Boston. The "National Almanae" which

There are now upward of 250 alma-

nacs published in the United States:

other country.

1864 only.

aken from the Arabic "Almanah"

added mournfully. 'Oh, yes, we

A well known newspaper proprietor

men seldom go the bar for a drink. They order what they want by a stewwhenever opportunity offered. George was a mighty hunter in his ard, and it is brought to them, whether He loved to take his gun and it is on the deck, in the smoking-room, the ladies cabin or the barber shop. The price of all strong drinks was a sixpence, or 12 cents of our money. Wines, however, are much cheaper

operandi was to strike the trail of a arge party and follow it like a sleuthhound until he came within sight of the camp. Then he wou'd make a mad rush, at the same time shouting in a "Red demons! Howlin' Hurricane, ther Hustler o' ther peerarie is arter ye!"

And the natives would fall down on their faces, waiting for him to execute

cleaning his finger nails every morn-

Third: He never lied.

Mr. Blank has not written one line for the paper.' 'Not written one line?' she is still quite capatie of continuing to do so.' And she did, and does to-day. meaning reckoning. Tables represent-ing almanacs were first used by the Arabs as astronomical guides, manu-scripts of some of those of the middle ages can be found in various English and European libraries. The British museum preserves manuscript almanacs of the fourteenth century.

The irate parent grasped George with one hand where his coat fits tightest while with the other he pulled George first came into public prominence when he was sent as special envoy from Dinwiddie, then Governor of Virginia, to St. Pierre, whom the French had appointed internal revenue collector for Ohio. He was directed to almanac. Franklin's celebrated "Poor tell St. Pierre, as mildly as he could, Richard's Almanac," first published by that he (St. Pierre) would sleep much him in 1732, and continued about bet'er if he delivered certain lands, of twenty-five years, became very popular which he then had possession, in this country as well as in England to the English sovereign. He was and France, where its proverbial and also to assure the French that they wise utterances were reprinted and would be allowed to enter the territory translated." "The American Almanac and Proprietars of professions." in question, if they came for the purpose of hunting Hurous, a species of large was published from 1828 to 1861 at India . which then abounded.

foreign power, and hence the auspicious much. Why, sir, three different men event passed off with much satisfaction, have been killed because that there Tauacharison accompanied Washing- hor e backed in the middle of the track ton a short distance on his way, and ji t to enjoy seein' the engine comin'. --

Like the Chinese, and, in fact, every other Asiatic race, the Japanese entertain no respect for women, whom they regard as creatures of inferior intelligence, resembling brutes in being without a soul. Thus it is almost impossible to bring an untraveled Japanese to comprehend the deference which the men of civilized nations pay to women. The latter, in his eyes, are solely fitted to act as the servants-nay, even as the slaves -of the former sex. Seldom, if ever, is the wife permitted to sit at table with her husband, no matter how high her rank may be, and when admitted to his presence she is forced by etiquette to approach in the same manner as the domestics, namely, on all fours, with repeated prostrations. Imagine a young and delicately natured American girl, such as, for instance, the fair quakeress of Philadelphia, who has always been accustomed to the most thorough defense and courtesy, thrown for the first time amongst a set of men such as the untraveled friends of her Japanese husband-men who are devoid of every feeling, not alone of civilized respect for her sex, but even of the most elementary notions of civilized decency. Anybody who has lived among the Japanese, as I have, writes a New York Tribune correunder the tutelage of an interpreter, but in direct contact and understanding their language-will bear me out when I

and in course of time, completely A Mystery. How the human system ever recovers from the bad effects of the nauteous medicines often literally poured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation rheumatism and other; allments, is a mystery The mischief done by bad medicines is scarcely less than than that caused by disease. If they who are weak, bilious, dyspeptic, constipated or rheumatic would oftener be guided by the experience of invalids who have thoroughly tested Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would in every instance obtain the speediest aid derivable from rational medication. This medicine is a searching and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources, and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medicinal stimulant not to be found in the flery local bitters and stimulants often resorted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid.

assert that it is impossible for a white

And He Obeyed. "I am something of an expert at palmistry, dearest," said the young man, taking her hand. "In the lines of this fair palm I can trace--"O no, no, no! I don't want to know the future, Harry. But can you truly read the lines in the palm of my hand? "I can, darl-"

"Then please turn down the light a little lower Harry!" she said with a shud-

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local country to constantly felling to corre with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitu-Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is
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"Futill said he should go to Yale, and Mrs. F., who is from Boston, insisted on

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Visitor (at reception in Washington a few years hence-Why is everybody crowding round that man over there in the corner? I don't see anything remarkable about him. Resident-That's Barefoot Bill, Sockless Simpson's successor. (Proudly.) He can suck three dozen eggs without stop-

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BRECHAM'S PILLS act like magic on s

A Presque Isle lady who advertised for a girl to do light housework received a letter from a girl in one of the neighboring towns who said her health was not very good, and that she thought she needed sea air, and inquired where the lighthouse was situated. No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption

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Will the women go wrong when they women's rights?

Did it ever occur to you?

Will they buy up the front row to see men bid it ever occur to you?
Will they stand in the street cars complaint,
Will the feminine senators powder and paint,
Should the speaker say "rats!" would the
women all faint?
Did it ever occur to you?

TO DISPEL COLDS. Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or slugpation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

THE Czar of Russia is a perfect specimen of physical manhood. He is more than six feet tall and has the shoulders. arms and thighs of an athlete. So great is the strength of his hands that he can twist a horseshoe with ease. He is a magnificent horseman, a thoroughly trained soldier and an accomplished linguist, speaking seven modern languages spondent-not as a mere interpreter beside Russian. He works hard and is out of bed from 6 in the morning till 10 at night.

Any article that has outlived 24 years of competition and imitation, and cells more woman to live among the natives in and more each year, must have merit. Dob-Japan without having every feeling of bins' Electric Soap, first made in 1865, is womanly respect and delicacy outraged just that article. Ask your grocer for it.

Ex-Senator Spooner says he earned his first dollar by sawing a cord of wood. Then he secured more contracts, and sawed his way into the possession of \$7. The 37 was invested in a pig and some old lumber for a pen. The hand that was to handle a toga built the sty. But when the sty was done the pig was dead. MANY of the worm medicines and vermi-

fuges sold by druggists irritate the stomach of a little child. Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers never do. As harmless as candy, yet they never fail. Try them. By mail, 25 cents. John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. "You have such ridiculous names out Washington-Snohomish and Klickitat, for instance." "Ah! Where are

adopted the proposed constitution.

faine, sir. What of it?"

In an interview with a leading drug house the New York World, Nov. 9, 1890, gives the following comment on the proprietors of re-

lable patent medicines: "He is a specialist, and should know more of the disease he actually treats than the ordinary physician; for while the latter may come across say fifty cases in a year of the particular disease which this medicine combats, its manufacturer investigates thousands. Don't you suppose his pre-crip tion, which you buy ready made up for 50 cents, is likely to do more good than that of the ordinary physician, who charges you anywhere from \$2 to \$10 for giving it, and

eaves you to pay the cost of having it pre-"The patent medicine man, too, usually has the good sense to confine himself to ordinary, every-day diseases. He leaves to the physician cases in which there is immediate danger to life, such as violent fevers. He does this because, in the treatment of such cases, there are other elements of importance besides medicine, such s proper dieting, good nursing, a knowledge of the patient's strength and so on Where there is no absolute danger to life where the disease is one which the patient can diagnose for himself or which som physician has already determined, the patent medicine maker says fearlessly: have a preparation which is better than any other known and which will cure you.'

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