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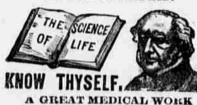
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What though we own no fertile acres, What though no lands in tenure we hold, Ours is the night, for we are the makers, Ours are the hards that gather the gold. We are the sinew and bone of the nation,

We are the walls, the land to defend, Firm is the country that has for foundation, The hearts of a people on whom to depend

own with all tyrants! Away with oppres Welive on the land though girt by the sea Earth is our workfield, noble our mission, Wealth has but worshippers, we are the free

Pressures at home, so dear to our bosoms, Let us endeavor still to improve, Dear to the workmen his fair buds and blos Faithful his friendship and deathless hi

May the Almighty guard and defend us, From every vice that would us ensuare, Shades of our fathers, to bless still attend us God bless the laborer still be our prayer.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Vermont has two women acting as mail car

Macrame lace work has been revived in London has a society to promote window

Velvet ribbon is lavishly used as a garniture both for hats and dresses, Jackets are to be worn short and plain:

antles long and handsome. The wedding presents now most fancied in Paris are sets of elegant fancy pins in various

A fastidious person proposes instead of designating single ladies as old maids to call them "bachelettes." Lace collars are preferred to those of em

broidery for children. They are very wide and are chalk white, quite untinted. A popular and pretty young lady of New-ark has just completed a crazy quilt composed entirely of silk neckties given her by gentle-

Black net, wrought with silk and chenille or with gold, is the prettiest for lace waistcoats this winter. The patterns chosen occupy a large space, but are so closely worked that any appearance of coarseness is avoided.

The engagement ring, to conform to the latest agony, should be a supphire, with a dia mond on each side. But then, an engagement can be broken just as easily when this sort of ring is used as if it were only plain gold. Black costumes with no brightness except

what is derived from a red waistcoat are worn by young ladies. A trimming of black worsted lace heightens the general somber-ness and increases the contrast made by the single touch of color. Last winter the skirts to atreet dresses were

much more fancifully trimmed, except, per-haps, the tailor-made costumes, than they will be for the coming season. Now simple braids in rows, velvet ribbon trimmings laid on flat, and tucks in various widths are the

Ladies! do listen. A lovely armlet of pures gold has been purchased by the South Ken-sington Museum for \$5,000. It is early Greek and meant to wear above the elbow. It was once resplendent with enamels, but only the gold remains. The supposed date is B. C. 300.

A stylish and pretty "Terry" bonnet in a New York show window has a crown of pale gold colored satin, put on in close, overlapping folds. The slightly flaring brim is covered with dark velvet. This brim on the outside has a very narrow bordering of gold and cashmere beads in a fine Grecian pattern. Around the crown is a wreath of brilliantly shaded autumn leaves of velvet in scarlet, green and gold, with a cluster of deepest rod asturtiums at one side. The broad ruby vel-et strings are lined with gold satin.

I see that freckles are in fashion. How nice for the people that have iron hidden in their blood and visible on their taces! Frecktheir blood and visible on their faces! Freeales are the outward sign of iron, I always understood. In America freckles are so much in
vogue this year that artificial means have been
adopted for producing them. A freckle manadopted for producing them. A freckle manles are the outward sign of iron, I always unmarried John Q. Walker. He is
unband and she is his third wife.

"Do not marry a widower," said the old
lady, "a ready-made family is like a plate of
cold potatoes." "Oh, I'll soon warm them Probably he is the same practitioner who sows dimples-results warranted.

In the Theater. It's a trial when a lady Sits before you with a cady That's too high.
You will strain your neck to pieces
By the time the drama ceases—

Ask her if sho'll move a little-

She wont stir a j.t or title,

But sit there,
Calmiy sweet, and quite unheeding
All your low, pathetic pleading
To her hair.

Ask her ever so politely To remove the thing unsightly, And, O, my! If a glance could paralyze you, And then quite pulverize you, You would die.

-[The Judge. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

"Love laughs at locksmiths," So does the ashier St. John will not wear wine-colored clothes. Flirtations are defined as "attentions with

ont intentions, It was care that killed the cat. Care, that , in aiming the murderous boot-jack. Mince pie in Boston boarding houses is but nother name for sandwiched hash.

"When the cat's away the mice will play, not a political proverb, but signifies a ratty vacation. A boy with no brains has been born in Ne

oraska. In dude time he will be elected king of the mashers.—[New York Journal. Speech of a tailor in a St. Paul court: 'Your honor may dismiss the jury; every man there owes me for a suit of clothes." Nolle pros'd.

Some clothiers are selling rough and ready oys' suits with an extra seat thrown in. Thi the first time we ever knew reserved seats to be sold without charging extra. "What do you think of Fielding?" asked : Boston girl of a Harvard graduate. "Oh, it

important, of course; but it don't amount to anything without good batting."

Walkhim Miller is supposed to have just run up against three kugs and a jair when he wrote: "For all you can hold in your cold, dead hand, is what you have given away." "Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" "No, your honor," replied the prisoner; 'my lawyer took my last

"Are you a dude and a Parisee?" said the Are you a dide and a Parises: said the machine politician, scorpfully, as he entered the office of the independent editor "I am, and a kicker, too," said the editor as he lifted the intruder adown the winding stair with his

light, fantastic toe. A lawyer walked down street recently with his length of arm taxed to hold a lot of law books. To him a friend pointing at the books: "Why, I thought you carried all that stuff in your head?", "I do," quickly replied the law-yer, with a knowing wink. "Those are for the law-yer.

O, say can you see by the dawn's early ight, What you failed to perceive at the twight's last gleaming; A crauky concern that hrough the long night. O'er the bed where u slept was so saucily streaming? The silk tches so fair, Round, three-cornered and quare, Give proof that the lunatic bed quilt there. O, the crazy quilt mania triumphatly raves. And maid, wife and widow are

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The "Adamiesa Eden" turns out to be a naughty and a nasty play. Harrison and Gouray intend to try a new

The mechanical and scenic effects in Shadows of a Great City" are said to be won-

When playing Lady Macbeth Bernhardt al ways kept to the literal instoric accuracy of the picce, and appeared on the stage with her feet as heaven fashioned them—an exploit at ministers in charge.

mpted by no one else. A despatch from Paris announces that M A despatch from Paris announces, that M. Gounod, the composer, has performed before the Papal Nuncio and a number of select friends the oratorio "Mors et Vita," which he desires to dedicate to the pope,

There will be quite a zoological collection in the third act of "Nell Gwynne" at the Casino, New York. In the wood scene, painted by Maeder, will appear a pony, a mule, tw deerhounds and a score of falcons.

"Spot Cash," the new play in which M. B. Curtis (Sam'l of Posen) will shortly appear, nas some magnificent scenic effects, a view of Nisgara Falls from the American side being specially noted for its beauty and reslism. Dion Boucleault, it is said, will retire from the stage after the present season. He expects his son Dot to fill the place he has left vacant. The young man has played Boucicault's characters in the provinces with en-

on Saturday night, and the performance is looked upon as a revelation. Miss Anderson is now in the second year of her London engagement, the longest ever played in that city by an Americau except that by the comedian

"Dramatic art," said Ristori to a New York interviewer, "is degenerating; there is an awful decadence to be noticed. Bernhardt is only an artist for effect. I can assure you that Rachel has never been replaced. During the past four years Ristori has not acted except at an occasional charity performance. Sha has elegant residences at Rome, Paris and London, and leads a quiet life. She will retire from the stage after this season.

And I was his, and he was still the same,
And I was his, and he was still the same,
The noblest and the best and something more.
I saw the sea, I looked there was no shore
I saw the sea, I looked there was no shore
I saw the pendulum of destiny
Swing thro' the petty snares of woman's will.
It is lips were close; What matter sea or shore?
And all times now I say it o'er and o'er
"thud" in "tinder." Mr. Barrett holds that
the words are a direct response to the previous
lips of the king. "But now now only Hay."
I turn to hear him as earth turns unto light, line of the king, "But now, my consin Ham-let, and my son," and mean a little more than "kin" (cousin) and less than "kind" (son or

His First Vote. He talks of things political, With countenance demure; His mind is analyticas And really quite mature.

His views of doing national He airs with pomp and pride, And thinks that you're irrational If yours don't c incide.

He's just a trifle finical-Of Pharisaic creed; He tries hard to be cynical And doesn't quite succeed.

He'd have you all remember-A circumstance of note— That he in this November Did cast his virgin vote.

CONNUBIALITIES. The French government proposes to lay ax on bachelors.

Marriages of rich young girls with their father's coachmen turn the latter into a groom. Four sisters named Carr were married at foliet, Ill., one evening last week. Quite a

A statistician has discovered the curious fact that out of 596 graduates of Vassar Col-lege only 188 are married.

It is seldom that a rich young man elopes with a poor girl. The sacrifices in love are all made on the woman's side. One of the daughters of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is engaged to be married to Mr. Torpe, brother of Mrs. Ole Bull.

A Maryland gypsy woman eloped with one rogge. Whether he was a Kentucky bour rogge.

on or a Maryland sour-masher is not told: but it's a rum old elopement. M. Worth, the famous man-milliner, being determined that his daughter should not marry below her station, as the phrase goes, has betrothed her to the sen of a millionaire

So the president is not engaged to Miss Frelighuysen after all. The anxiety in Washington for a White House wedding is so great it is feared the president and Miss F. will either have to marry or get themselves distilled.

Will M. Carlton, the poet, has married and settled in Brooklyn. His wife's name is Betsy, but they are not "out" yet, and as Will keeps away from Wall street, there is no likelihood that they will have to go "Over the Hills to the Poor House."

At Groton, N. Y., a few days ago, Thomas B and Lydia Miller Tarbell celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary. Mr. Tar-bell's age is 85 next March; Mrs. Tarbell's 81

in February. They have raised 13 children, 10 boys and 3 girls, who are all living but the two oldest boys.

He Loves Her.

Within my room I idly sit, Nor mind the dreadful racket Upon the street; my pipe's unlit; The picture on the Attracts my gaze, and it s so fair

It dissipates my choler. E'en as I look, although I swear bhe's cost me many a S.

Yes, she comes high, but she's divine, I'll have to grin and I ear it; My love for her is superfine

As gold at twenty a: Enough for two girls, at a spurt, She'll eat, but I'll not may her, Rather than that sweet creature hurt

I'd stab me with a +.

- By Stanley Waterlos, RELIGIOUS.

The Presbytorians of Philadelphia numbered ,200 communicants in 1810. There are now

5.000. Fight hundred thousand pupils have been taught in the different Methodist schools fo the freemen during the last year. It is reported at Montreal that the Nolv Sea has decided to permanently establish an apostolic commissionership in Canada. Miss Peabody, s. native of America, has seen commissioned to labor among the Ar-menians, who number some 169 or more in Fresno.

The pope is a busy man, Up at 7, he allows only haif an hour for his frugal midday meal. Every moment of his day is portioned out to best greet the innumerable calls on his The Synod of the Obio Presyterian Church

in session at Cincinnati, has leclared for a strict observance of the Sabkath and the pre-hibition of the manufacture and sale of in-toxicating drinks. Church robbing has been alarmingly rife o

late in and around Paris; as many as seventy-six burglaries have been effected in the capital and surrounding localities within the last eighteen months. Notre Dame being visited hree times. A clerical sensation which fixels an weho is the Quartier St. Germania, has occurred in Rome. Two Italian prelates separated some years ago from the church and opened a chism shop, which they called the Italian Catholic church.

The oldest church in the southern states tine First Baptist of Charleston, S. C., and a curious fact in this connection is that it dates he organization at Kittery, Maine, from whence it empgrated in a body to the neighprhood of Charlesto 1, over 200 years ago, The Southern Methodist church has a large The Southern Methodist church has a large-conference in the Indian territory, composed of Indian churches and members. One dis-trict of this conference, which represents a work of long standing, is appacaching self-support. The last year a theusand accessions were reported.

lerfut.

There in London 251 Congregational
Lica Weber is in active life again. She has churches, with the same number of "chapels,"

organized a company to play burlesques and as English Noncomformist churches are called, Besides these there are 141 preaching stations. The oldest of these charches is said to have been formed in 1573. Most of them, however,

Trifty years ago there was a boy in Africa who was taken prisoner in one of the feres was between the tribes, and was carried away from his home to be sold as a slave. After being sold and resold, now for sugar and again for rum, he was finally carried away in a slave ship. A British cruiser captured the slaver. The boy is now Bishop Crowther of the Angelican missions in Africa.

American iron making has fallen to about one-half the productive espacity in

the Angelican missions in Africa. I think we can look forward to the time when ecclesiastical government will be sub-ordinated so much that there will be a communion of the Pr testant Church with Papal, are now idle and wages are lower than the Papal with the Greek, the Greek with the they ever have been. Iron is as low as it cault's characters in the provinces with en-couraging success.

Mary Anderson seems to have in Juliet made the greatest hit of her London season so far. She presented this character in that city

Rev. Dr. Newman.

A True Heart,

New Orleans Times-Democrat. The first time that he said "I love you dear, would not take it, touch it with a thought, He was my idel and my king of men.
How should he say that he could stoop to this,
To me, who was content to clasp his feet,
And homage pay to him who knew no mate?
There was no litting mate in all the world
For him who stood with men peeriess, apart.

The next time that he said "I love yo u dear. The next time that he said I love you dear.
I holder grew and searched his face, his soul
A torrent swept my being into naught
And I was his, and he was still the same,
The noblest and the best and something more

"Dear you love me? Find me, I am lost!"
I turn to hear him as earth turns unto light,
As saints unto the table of the Lord,
As the elect to judgment a fter death.
He loves, and I am changed to what he wills,
And he is still my peerloss lord my king.

SINGULARITIES.

A two-headed child is the latest production f Chattanooga, Tenn.

An apple tree at Lancaster, Pa, which is 125 years old, bore a good crop this season.

himneys every year is sold for \$41,000 and and receive from them 66,000 barrels of sed as a fertilizer. The British Medical Journal reports a well

scarlet fever and dying from it. The Rathskellar, a restaurant in Breman has had a continued existence of seven centuries. It is the oldest restaurant in Christen-

At the North Carolina State exposition one uilt with 6.00 pieces in it.

days ago at Cornwall on-the-Hudson, and re-vived on exposure to the sun. The model of an apparatus for "lifting vesrleans exposition.

An English architect says that wooden An English architect says that brick or houses can be built to last longer than brick or the combination increases, as in the case the houses, and instances the fact that in ng and in daily use that were built 500 years In Wurtemberg a well-preserved log but of

served, are of split logs.

1881, sealed with the government seal and it they might have yielded. There is a boy in Putnam county, Tenn., a head and body wet with cold water, and falls off to almost a skeleton; but when winter comes, and cold weather sets in, he is enabled

dispense with his bath and grows fat. He

EDUCATIONAL. There are over 275,000 school tenchers in this country. Yale's champion clog dancer of last year has

come a divinity student. Buffalo is making preparations for an author's carnival, to be held in February. The school law is to be enforced in such a manner in Gridley, Cal., as to make boys a's tend school or leave the town. One thousand students accused of Nibilistic tendencies have been expelled from the Uni-

versity of Kieff and drafted into the army a conscripts. A high school in which English and Sanscrit

Sombay government. A four-year-old boy at Felicity, Ohio, is the sensation of that town, as he can or is slieged to be able to read books and papers at sight. hough he was never instructed. The Mechanics institute of Buffale, N. M., uss a library of 80,000 volumes, but it is now

inaccessible, owing to the institute's lacking the funds to keep its rooms open. The reading-room at the vatical library is now open to students. No document late-than 1815 can be examined. All notes or ex-tracts much be shown to the librarian before

IMPIETIES.

Appropriate hymn for an electrician's fan-eral—"I'm going home to dynamo." Ray, W. H. H. Murray has become the proprietor of the 'Show-Cafe,' in Mantreal.

While saving souls the Salvationists cannot be blamed for saving a dollar. A man with an empty stomach cannot do much work, A Turk, who attempted to perform his devotions in the city hall park, New York, not only attracted a crowd, but was clubbed

by a policeman. A New York minister preached a sermon lately on "How to Be one an Angel." He did not, however, even allude to the good old recipe, "live in a boarding-house."

As they were singing the voluntary i church, a yeans man, sitting in the new back at a gayly dressed lady, whispered to a friend by his side: "Mrs. Brown, a bonnet is a 'foud' that I cannot hear the singing. A fashion journal describes "angel bordets," This is the first intimation we have

women.

"Over and Over Again." Repitition is sometimes the only way to npress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly take notice that Dr. Pierce's "Pieasans Purgative Pellets," (the orig inal Little Liver Pills) continue to be wonderfully effective in cases of sick and nervous headache, constitution, indiges tou, rush of blood to the head, cold exfrom ties, and all silments arising from obstruction of the bodily functions. Then action is thorough get gentle, and the on the rack right over this seat." ngredients being ecorely vogetable they can be taken with impunity into the most delicate stomach. All druggists.

LABOR AND LABORETTS.

Matters of Interest to Employers and Employed.

Treasurer John P. Rhoads, of the Spanish Eciscopal Mission of Philadelphya, has received a copy of a decree from the King and Council of Ministers of Spain, published in the Official Gazette of Havana, proclaiming toleration for all religious in the island of Cuba.

This is an age of mechanical wonders. At the Cyclops Works, England, in a few weeks will be cast steel injots weighing 100 tons apiece. The work will be done by Charles Can mell & Co. American steel makers are increasing the size of their steam, hammers, the length and

about one half the productive capacity in all departments excepting steel rails and structural iron and nails, but in Great Britain three-fourths of the iron-workers are now idle and wages are lower than was five years ago, but the prospects were better then than now. One shipment of wire recently made

from Johnstown, Pa., measured 22,000 miles in length. A St. Louis firm has just shipped of steam inspection car to Algiers. A Chicago firm has shipped goods to Turkey and China, and a Pittaburg firm is filling a large order for Brazil. With proper

effort our trade could be considerably enlarged. The old saying that it is an ill wind that blows no one any good is exemplified in the present interest taken to enlarge our export trade with Central and South American countries. A goodly number of Philadelphia manufacturers theoretic ally favor it, and hope trade will be opened, in order that idle labor and machinery can be employed profitably; but many think and say that Individual enterprise must first open the way before the government can be asked to aid in the

work of opening up markets. Labor is abundant and cheap in the oil regions, but the spirit of organization is at a very low ebb. The oil well workmen seem more or less indifferent to trades unionism, and act as though impressed with the notion or hope that some day they will "strike it rich," and have no need of unionism. There are to-day 41, 000,000 barrels of oil stored in tanks in the oil region. It would be cheaper to pump it back into its native reservoir A Shepherdsville, Ky., colored women has given birth to twins—the one white and the than hold it where it is. There are over 5000 miles of pipe, and 1000 iron tanks The 50,000 tons of soot taken from London full. The pipe lines connect 21,000 wells.

oil daily. Some time ago the tack manufacturers authenticated case of a cauary catching the of Massachusetts heard what wonderful fortunes were made by the "combination" scheme, and so they combined. Eventually small competitors sprang up all around, and the combination was forced to buy them out. Then a shrewd set of man exhibits a female wardrobe erected by his Yankees went to Cloveland and built an own needle and thread, and another has a bed immense tack factory in that city and knocked prices, and up goes the combi-A tortoise that had been inclosed in a solid nation. This is but one instance. Cases A tortone that had been interested in a few of failure in trade combinations are much clock of fee since last winter was cut out a few of failure in trade combinations are much more frequent than is apparent, because the members hide their failures from the The model of an apparatus for "litting yes-sels over shoals," for which a patent was issued in 1849 to Abraham Lincoln, will form a portion of the Patent Office exhibit at the New limits where the numbers are large. As the number of members which control or represent a trade or industry or inter-

of the Standard Oil monopoly, the trunk-line reilroad pool and like combinations. the Stone Age has been found in a marsh. It has two rooms only, one of which has an open employing molders of Cincinnati, as auing toward the south. The but is about ten by seven metres, and the walls, as far as pre-A new clock has been invented, and coming shop rules which practically deprived the ted to establish arbitrary and offensive its manufacturers to run, for five years with out winding or regulation. The Belgian government placed one in a railway station in Bad it been movely a question of price

American sewing machine manufactur-There is a boy in Putnam county, Tenn., a ton of Jefferson Lee, ten years of age, who, owing to the peculiar nature of his skin, has never been known to swent a drop of perspiration in his life. Another phenomenal feature connected with the boy is that having machines for the past year has been \$3,552,814 which is the largest teeth, and had these when born, having neither cut nor shed any since his birth. He can no the expert list. Incommented WARISCOCK Comp. Lext. 282 having been exported. ers do a good and growing business in neither cut nor hed any since his birth. He is very much affected by the stasons. In the summer he gets exceedingly warm, and is compelled, in order to live at all, to keep his third and firearms fourth. The newing machine companies have the pery best trade they scour foreign countries forbusmess, and from resent reports from factos said to be a sprightly boy, with plenty of ries in New Jersoy especially, a good

share of the business is coming. While one set of mechanics are out delving the sixteenth century monks in their search into the arcana of nature for her secrets, as the monks delved after theological cobwebs, another set are working in the opposite direction and returning to nature, pure and simple, for power, and are making windmills of immeuse capacity to do the work which steam is doing and what electricity is asked to do. Windmill factories are springing up almost everywhere. Shipmenta have recently been made to South Atrica, Barcelona, Venezuela, Hayti and Australia to pump salt water for manuare to be taught to women has been opened in facturing salt, to pump water for sheep, Poona, India, and will be supported by the to vun machinery, to drive cotton gins, and so on. Wind is plenty and cheap, and can be economically utilized in many cases and places where steam is not to be

During the past thirty days between sout of work in Philadelphia in cotton, woolen, carpet and hosiery inchories, in iron and steel and hardware catablishments and in machine shops. The probabilities are that this number will be in-3000 and 4000 persons have been thrown creased caring the next thirty days, although the hope is held out that reemployment will be general after the

A reduction in wages will probably be made in the curpet establishments of this city, on account of the falling off in demand and the throwing out of so many carpet looms.

Foolong, weary months on the Monon gahe's river miners have been striking for the district price, living none but themsalvas know hove. On Thursday John Contello, their plucky president, stood before 509 blanched and pinched faces on the river and said: "I'll stake my judgment, as president of the organization, that if you hold out until the 'rise' comes the operators will pay the prize." is right. A resolution to quit work passed and another convention is called for Saturday.

seen that tangels were bonnets. Angel boanets imply "milinary openiers" in the next and better world, and milinery openiars mean trouble for husbands—but happiness for Wholesome, delicious, economical, and DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING & COLD Wholesome, delicious, economical, and nutricions. Saves anxiety, waste and trouble.

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Texus Siftings. "You've got my seat, air," said a man on a Texas railroad, who had left his seat wa moment. "There is nothing to show that you

have retained this seat.' "Look up there! There is my hat box "Well, then you sit up there on your hat box, if that's where you have retained your seat."

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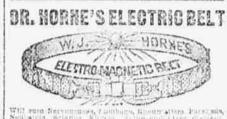
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