THE FUNERAL AT MORGAN'S.

BY M. QUAD.

When I reached Morgan's, on the Yadkin river, North Carolina, there were several people about the door and three or four mules hitched to the fence. It looked as if the family were in trouble, and I was passing on when Morgan came out and stopped me and said: "I couldn't let you go by, nohow,

Deed, but I'm glad you've come."

"You seem to be in trouble." "An' that's one reason why you must stop. My Poll is dead. She was hit by a rattler early this morning on you hill. Come in an' chirk the ole woman a bit. It was a specimen mountain cabin, and they were specimen mountaineers. The mother sat rocking, with an apren cov-ering her whole head, and a boy of ten sat in a corner wiping his eyes and nose with atter impartiality on the family towel. Such of the neighbors as had come in were awed to silence by the presence of the corpse on the bed. Poll was a girl of eighteen, poor and scrawny, and her face having that pinched look which the face of every mountain female bears as something natural to it. It appeared to be a great relief to all to have a stranger arrive, and after a few minutes Mrs. Morgan uncovered her head and explained.

"The Lord jist brung it about Hisself. He said to Poll: 'You go up yan hill and git some sassafrax root for coffee,' and she went. Then He said to the snake: 'When Poll cums you bite her in the calf of the left leg,' and he bit her. It was the Lord and nobody else."
"Yes, that's so, Jenny," said the hus-

band. "I'm sartin it's so," chorused all the others, while the boy added:
"Yes, but what did the Lord want to

her Poll hit foe? Was He'on down on "Cruse He'un wanted Poll to be an angel, and she couldn't be an angel 'till she was done gone dead," answered the

"Thet's jist it," sighed the father.

"It is hard for you to lose her, but she is better off," I said, to break the long silence that followed. "Reckon she ar'," replied the mother.
"Poll was a good gal, an' she'd a bin
mar'd this fall, and the feller she was to hev mar'd has got a mewl and three hogs an' a gun, but the Lord knows best. When He wants anybody fur an angel they has got to go somehow. Stranger, do you know about Heaven?'

"I have read about it."
"Do they have rich duds and good livin' up thar?"

'The very best, Mrs. Morgan.' "I'm glad on't. Poll never had nothing better'n calico to w'ar and pone and bacon to eat, an' I hope she'll now git as good as anybody. Hev angels got to be eddecated?" No, ma'am. All are alike."

That's powerful right. Poll never went to skule but two days, an' if the Lord should ax her how fur it was to Greensboro, or whar the Tennessee egun, she'd hev bin up a tree. Yes, hat's powerful right." "An gwine b'arfut an' smokin' a pipe

or dippin' snuff wouldn't count agin her, would it?" asked the father. 'I think not. There was nothing evil in that."

"Not a bit. Poll was a powerful good It's like losin' teeth to lose her.' The boy was evidently a little jealous, and he suddenly spoke up:
"Wish a snake would bite me?"

"Hiram, don't you go fur to consider to remember any sich wicked thing!" sharply exclaimed the mother. "When the Lord wants you He'll send for you. Mebbe He'll have you bit by a snake, and mebbe He'll have ye clawed by a wild-eat, or pizened by jim-weed."
"Yes, Hiram, you shet!" sighed the

I wanted to go on that evening, but Morgan said he'd take it as a great favor if I'd stay over to the funeral next dency to embonpoint she eschews poday, and so I couldn't very well get tatoes, sugar, and all flesh-producing When the morrow came it brought with it the only preacher ten miles around, and he took me for a walk up the road and acknowledged that he was a mighty poor dispenser of the gospel. He said he wanted some hints, and I gave him the best advice I had to offer, never having been in such a situation before. The deceased was dressed in ner Sunday calico, placed in a rude coffin which one of the men spent the night in making, and the grave was dug on a knoll about forty rods away. About twenty-five people were in attendance, and every one was a genuine sympathizer. Each man as he shook hands with Morgan said: 'I'm powerfully sorry. Dan, but it had

And each woman sought to comfort Mrs. Morgan by saying:

"She's better off, poor thing-a heap better off nor we who ar' left in this shuckless world." When the time name for the preacher

to step forward and officiate his nerve failed and he arose and said: 'He'un is from the no'th, and he'un knows better what to say. Let he'un

go ahead." "Stranger, mought I ax ye to bleege?" queried Morgan. "We are pore an' humble critters, but we try to live in such a way as not to make the Lord ashamed of us. Ye mought not be a purfessing Christian, but we are share yer heart is right."

the mother took her last look at her dead child she held up her hands and

O. Lord, I'm a-dependin' on ye through all my tribulations, and I kin skeercely spell yer name in print, but don't desart me now when heaps of trouble press me down. Let Poll into heaven, and when the rest of us die let us in, too, and we will praise Thy name forever. Amen."

When all had taken a last look every eye was wet with tears. Rough, uncouth, uneducated -living scarcely like civilized beings-but their hearts were as tender as children's, and their words honest. As the coffin lid was being screwed down an old woman spoke up; Stranger, heaven's for all, ain't it?'

"Them rich folkses in Greensboro' don't stand no better show than us pore critters in the hills?"

"And the Lord won't shet any of us out fur usin' a snuff-stick or dancin' at a house-raisin'?"

"Glory! I was afeared Ho would, though it ain't in my bible." She fell back and quietly used her snuff-stick, and six of us carried the body to the grave. A hundred thou-sand culogies might have been pronounced, but none could have equaled the few words which dropped from the lips of a gray-haired mountaineer who

"Oh, Lord, we've sent ye another soul to judge. Be merciful and remember the burdens she had to bear."

stepped forward. Clasping his hands he

There was but one room to the house. I had one of the two beds, and wife and husband had the other, while the boy slept on a bunk. At midnight the wife called over to me in the darkness:

beaven?

folks died that thar' won't be room for And when I reassured her she fell asleep within five minutes, perfectly satisfied that I knew all about it.

The President's Message.

The inaugural address of the Grea-Rock Island Route, the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Rallway, is to announce that on Nov. 18, solid vestibule trains will be run between Chicago and Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo with-out change, making close connection at the above points with all trains for Salt Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, and all points west: and at Kansas City and St. Joseph eastward for Chicago, St. Louis and points east, north and south, see royal trains, consisting Pullman sleeping cars, restful reclining chair cars and magnificently furnished day coaches were built expressly for this service by the Pallman company, and are without question the handsomest ever turned out by that famous establishment. The reclining chair cars spoken of are free to all holders of first-class tickets, and a corteous attendant will be found with every car to attend to the wants of our patrons. Ask your nearest ticket agent for a ticket via the great Rock Island route, or write to

JOHN SEBASTIAN,

Gen. Ticket and Pass Agent, Торека, Кап.

How to be Beautiful. Globe Democrat: "There are many stage beauties who have not washed their faces in years," was the astonish-ing remark of a popular actress the other day. "They keep the skin clean by rubbing it with a piece of soft vel-vet, and they would as soon use vitriol as any of the much advertised balms and lotions," she continued. "The society belles who have been using these washes from a desire to look more beautiful than nature made them, are a pimply and sallow lot. As a matter of fact, stage beauties exercise much more care in regard to their complexion and figures than the average society lady. Beauty is to a certain extent their stock in trade, and they strive to make it as effective and permanent as they can. The majority of them have a regular system which beats a truck load of face washes and lotions. To begin with, the stage beauty does not sit up until all hours of the morning at "germans" and dancing parties. She goes to bed by midnight, or earlier if possible. If, perchance, a supper or some similar matter keeps her up later than her usual hour, no round of calls or morning shopping can lure her from her bed the next day. She insists upon having sleep, and plenty of it, for she knows that there is nothing more destructive to good looks than lack of sleep. Immediately upon rising she takes a cool bath, not the "cold tub" of our English cousins, for that tends to coarsen the skin and make it too ruddy, but there is just enough hot water in the bath to take the chill off. Then she is thoroughly "groomed" by her maid. She indulges in frequent Turkish baths, and is nice to fanaticism about the freshness and quality of her under-wear. She realizes that whatever intimate relation cleanliness may bear to godliness, it is certainly the parent of a good complexion. A break-fast of fruit, oatmeal, a juicy steak, a careful avoidance of all greasy foods and stimulants, including tea and coffee, and but very moderate indulgence in sweets are the tributes the stage beauty pays to her complexion. She takes daily exercise, just enough to keep the flesh from becoming flabby, but not enough to make it muscular. She practices fencing and boxing to keep her joints and muscles supple and under perfect control, and she studies her weight day by day, only eating such things as will keep her in perfect physical condition. If she shows a tenfood. In the privacy of her apartments she divests herself of corsets and tightfitting garments, and wears only the loosest gowns. In fact, she is more of a slave to her figure and complexion than are her most ardent admirers. It is a hard life this constant care and watchfulness and checking one's self at every turn, and few society women are willing to submit to it. They endeavor to make up for the ravages of late hours and time by artificial aids, which are at best short lived and unsatisfactory.
Individual beauties have their own

theories as to the preservation of the complexion and improving the figure. Olga Brandon, who for a few years was the beauty of the Madison Square theater, used to claim that for ten years she had never touched water to her face or neck, but removed dust and all impurities by careful rubbing with a piece of white velvet. Miss Brandon, or Miss Brandonstein, as she is known in private life, also used to enhance the attractions of a well-proportioned figure by wearing only tightly-fitting chamois leather underwear, this doing away with the skirts and displaying every line of the figure underneath the clinging draperies. - This was sometimes hardly modest, but with the male portion of the audience it was always effec-Many professional beauties are tive. careful to wash their faces only with pure water, without a trace of soap, as the alkali in the soap, unless it is share yer heart is right."

I tried to comfort them in their sorrow; they were all fervent singers and somehow we got along all right. When before retiring. One of the best and simplest means of preserving a good complexion is to wash the face in al-

> bing the face thoroughly with a little cold cream or olive oil. Frequent exercise, wholesome food and scrupulous cleanliness are after all the best aids to beauty. Daily sun baths are highly recommended by women, whose girl-like complexion testify to the good results of the treatment. In all cases it is safe to assert that the simplest and most natural methods are the most effective in preserving or im-proving the complexion. Drugs and chemicals lend only a seeming aid for a time, and then leave the unfortunate user worse off than she was before.

most scalding water, in which bicar-bonate of soda has been dissolved in the

proportion of about a tablespoonful of

soda to a quart of water, afterward rub-

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ELECTION RETURNS IN '40.

Plunkett Goes to Atlanta on Election Day.

Atlanta Constitution: "When old Harrison was elected in 1840 it was all of a month before we knowed which way it had gone," said Plunkett, as he finished filling his pipe and settled back in his chair.

always a week or two before the crowds would begin to gather at the cross roads to hear the report, and then it was kept up on every stage day till the news was certain and, in the meantime, there was always more or less chawing off of ears and biting fingers and gouging out eves and sich like between the cham-

pions of the two candidates. "They told me the other day that if I would go up to Atlanta and stay in the Constitution building at night I and that I should know who was elected

before sun-up the next morning. "I went, and when I got into the building they took me erround in er little trap-tooking place that they said was an elevator. I didn't know nothing rbout what elevators was, but the told me it wouldn't hort me and that it was just to keep folks from walking up stair steps. Seven or eight fellows got into the thing with me and then the fellow that was running the concern shut or door and pulled on er rope and up we scooted into the top of the nouse. I held my breath till the fellow pulled the rope ergin and then the concern stopped and it didn't take no telling for me to get out, and if I've got forgive-ness for getting on to the thing that time I'll never have to be forgive ergin, for I'm too old now to 'speriment.
"They had me in the fifth story of

the Constitution building then, and I've climbed some mighty big trees in my day, but I never was no ways nigh so high off of the ground as that before, and when I looked out the window down on the crowds that had gathered er-round the building and were swaying and whooping I thought to myself that old Sherman couldn't do nothing with Atlanta now—and when I contemplated that most all this surging mass were young fellows brought up since the war, I decided that it was all foolishness to

talk erbout marriage being a failure. "I seed a big white sheet tacked on to the building in front of us on the other side of the street and a fellow told me to put on my specks and watch that sheet and I'd see the news as it was flashed over the wires from all parts of the country. He then explained, when he seed me drop my head, that in the story below us was the telegraph operators and that the Constitution folks had fixed a magic lantern that would throw the news over on that sheet. I didn't say orthing, but I didn't believe it, but in er minit I see a light flash ercross the sheet and then er picture of old Cleveland stood out upon it as plain as any of those pictures that I'd seed going erround. He stood there for a minit and the crowds that filled the street looked like they would have er fit as they hollered and slapped their hands and throwed up their hats. Then leveland went off the sheet in a twinkink and another flash of the lantern put upon the sheet as plain as print: "New York is safe-Cleveland is elected.'

"The crowds swayed and yelled ergin and I noticed the niggers that hung on the outskirts of the crowd dropped their heads and looked like they were at a funeral. That soon passed off the sheet and the words that took its place were: "'Indiana and Connecticut conceded

to Harrison. "Then it come the niggers time to holler, the whites dropped their heads and let 'em go it. It warn't more'n er minit till there flashed ercross the

sheet:
"This instant advices received from Indiana gives the state to C-L-E-V-E-

"As the last word was snelled out the ellows in the street hugged each other and hit each other and holiered and swayed to and fro till it made my head swim to look down upon them, and as I raised my eyes for relief I seed the niggers drooping ergin, but it warn't mor'n er minit till there flashed on the

"You ought to seed them niggers then. They jumped and yelled and tore erround and pressed to get nearer the sheet, but the whites held firm awaiting the next telegram.

"'New York-D-O-U-B-T-F-U-L.'

"So the night was passed—first one side and then the other were jubilant, till the clock struck three, and then come the final telegram that said:
"'Harrison seems to have it—good

"The crowd swayed and yelled, but it was not long till the biggest part had left and the streets seemed to have a shadow of gloom settled down upon them.

"This electricity and magic lantern business is a big thing and a quick thing, and it seems wonderful to an old man like me, but with it all there is no more satisfaction than there was with the old stage line manner of making such things known. The tick of the tele-graph battery does not sound as sweet to my car as did the horn of the stage driver of 1840 as he came blowing around the bend of the road at old Holland's, pulling the lines over six fine blacks with a sheet on each side of the coach that read: 'Harrison is elected. SARGE.

Symptoms of Catarrh.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, puru-lent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers: the voice is changed and has a nasai twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debitity. If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from nasal ca-The more complicated your distarch ease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated, by phy-Five hundred dollars reward is offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. Remeay sold by druggists, at only 50 cents.

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Robinson Wins.

In the matter of Franklin Robinson vs Aifred D. Jones, Judge Wakeley delivered judgment last Saturday. The action was brought to secure an accounting of the proceeds of a government land warrant issued to the plaintiff for services in the Mexican war, and entered by defendant upon the present site of the Union Pacific's Council Bluffs transfer depot. The property was sold to the Union Pacific in 1806 for \$24,000. Judge Wakeley decided that the plaintiff should have a money judgment for the same with interest from the date of the commencement of the present action. Judge Groff concurred.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-"Hain't so many rich an' eddecated "We waited then for the stage conches to bring the news, and it was diarracea. 25c a bottle.

"The Grand Old Day," a Thanksgiving poem by that "grand old" favorite, Will Carleton, with a full-page illusstration by W. L. Taylor, is a feature of the November Ladies' Home Journal. One of the best things Robert J. Burdette ever wrote is to be found there, too.

Portraits of distinguished American Women, with Biographical Sketches. Illustrated stories for the children, "Artistic Needle Work" and "Interior Decorations" are handsomely illustrated with new and original designs. Flowers and House Plants, by Eben E. Rexford, finely illustrated. Everything in our columns is new and original-the best obtainable matter by the best writers. No wonder we have nearly a million subscribers. November number on the news-stands-six cents.

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The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone Has written, especially for The Companion, an article on "The Future of the English-Speaking Races," which appears in the first issue in November.

Household Articles will be published frequently, giving useful information in various departments of home life-Cooking, Embroidery, and Decoration of the Home, without and within. The Editorial Page gives

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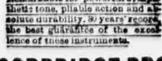
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