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ROSE ATHERTON.

The summer days are coming The blossoms deck the bough: The bees are gally humming. And the birds are singing now. We have had our May Day garlands, We have grown'd our May day Queen

With a coronal of roses, Set in leaves of brightest green. But her reign is nearly over, The Spring is on the wane-O, haste the gentle Summer To our pleasant land again.

The Minstrel of the moonlight, The luve forz Nightingale, Hath sung his month of music To the Rose Queen of the Vale! And what though he be silent, As night comes slowly on:

To sweet music of our own. O, the Summer days are coming. And the summer nights more dour-O, haste thee, gentle Summer, For there's joy when thou art near.

We'll have a dance on the green-sward,

We'll rise and hail thee early; Before the sun hath dried The dow drops that will sparkle On the green hills by our side. And when the blaze of noon-day Glares upon the thirsty flowers, We will seek the welcome covert Of our Jasmine shaded bowers, Oh the Summer days are coming,

Oh haste thee gentle Summer,

And the Summer nights more dear-

For there's joy when thou art near.

"Lost, a Child Lost."

Rev. Dr. Eddy publishes in the Chicago Advocate, the following interessketch:

Mrs. E. in waiting, and together we started up State street. About half way we A traveler called very late for breaksome tidings of evil. He could only say, Little Ramy is lost, and we cannot find him anywhere.' The little one is the lamb of our fold, a bright eyed boy between two and three years of age, with ORE THAN 500,000 BOTTLES fair hair hanging in sunny ringlets.— Dear child—his little feet always patter on NEW ENGLAND STATES the hall when we ring the bell at noon, his arms have always 'a hug,' his rosy lips a kiss for papa.

We hastened home, and ascertained that he had been gone nearly an hour. The immediate neighborhood had been searched in vain. We started instantly-The Hair.—People have for centuries been afflicted with bald heads and the only remidy, heretofore known, has been those abominable wigs. By a recent discovery of Professor Wood these articles are being fast dispensed with.

Reference to the streets, alleys, etc., within search, were traversed, but no tidings. Night was professor Wood these articles are being fast dispensed with. yond our neighborhood, and that cold night was lost in the midst of this great Babel.

Notice was sent to the police station, and to some of the churches having service that evening. A friend procured the crier. We had often heard that bell, and the cry of lost child, but never felt the tones so sadly as we heard them that night, as he cried. Lost child-a little boy not three years old, lost from 112 Edina Place-bareheaded, light curly hair; had on a red dress, stockings, and little slippers.' Oh, those cries! We have heard them ever since. Kind friends came to our aid. strangers came with tearful sympathy narties were formed who patrolled the

streets, and alleys, in all direction, but came back with the sad word 'No tidings.' the search was given up for the night.

we imagined we heard his wail above the happymoaning of the tempest and sighing of the waves: now we saw him lying upon the and crushed to a shapeless mass.

Friends came to assist us. God bless them! Never did we need them moreservice, to make the search thorough.

and the prospects grew darker.

one described in the morning papers, he How Mike Fagun Dectored His was safe and would bring him. We did not see him, and on learning the news, drove to the place we suppose he designanated, but found no child. Homeward again we did come. The friends in the search had in part returned, and were awaiting the result of this intelligence ere they should go again. The auxiety was too deep for words. At last we saw some one coming—how far one can see who looks for a lost child-nearer and nearer. It was-it was our child!! God be praised, he was safe!

Sacred be the mother's emotion-mothers can imagine them!

Our friends gathered with swimming eyes about the child. There was no need to call them to 'come and rejoice with us.' There were three other children who had not been in peril; three who had not wandered: three whom we loved as we loved the fourth; but O, there was in our hearts. there was among our neighbors, more joy over the one, than over the three that went not astray! More—aye more! We did not love them less, but the joy was over the rescued!

An honest German found the little wanderer a long distance from home, and saw that he was lost. He took him up and carried him to his house, placed him in the crib and rocked him to sleep, had washed and fed him, and restored him to our arms. We asked him to accept a pecuniary recompense, but he refused, saying in broken English, 'I have children, too; if one of mine was lost, I would want some one to take him up. No, no-no money ;'and he buttoned his coat over his noble Teutonic heart, and bid us good bye.

A Yarn by Sut Lovegood.

We have often heard, but never before ublished, the following yarn on Dr. Monday evening of last week we started Thompson, of Atlanta, a generous, good homeward. In the room below we found man, and a tip-top land ord and wit: but he certainly caught it once.

met our eldest son, and saw that he had fast, and the meal had to be hurriedly prepared. Thompson, feeling that the "feed" was not quite up to the mark, made all sorts of apologies all around the euter. who worked on in silence, never raising his head beyond the affirmative influence of his fork, by an act even acknowledging mine host. This sulky demeanor rather 'flead" the doctor, who, changing the range of his battery, stuck his thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest, expanded his chest by robbing the room of half its air,

"Now, mister. dod durn me if I haint made all the apology necessary, an' more considering the breakfast and who gets it; and now I tell you I have seen airtier, worse tooking, and darned sight smaller breakfasts than this several times."

The weary, hungry one, meekly laid down his tools, swallowed the bite in transitu, placed the palms of his hands together, and modestly looking up at the vexed and fuming landlord, shot him dead with the following words:

"Is-what-you-say-true?" "Yes, sir," came with a vindictive promptness.

"Well, then, I'll be darned, hose, if you haint out-traveled me!" The fellow had nothing to pay at that

FID: LITY - Never forsake a friend. -When enemies gather around—when sickness falls on the heart—when the world is The hours were on, and near midnight try true friendship. They who turn from an' be dad it's no wonder, for the wull the scene of distress, betray their hypoc- roll'd off his back from head to tail." Dear reader, may you never pass a night risy, and prove that interest only moves f such suspense! We sat by the fire, them. If you have a friend who loves and our hearts would bound as a footstep you and studies your interest and happineared our gate. Perhaps it is some one ness-be sure to sustain him in adversity. from the police station with our child. Let him feel that his former kindness is No; the steps sound on. Our door is appreciated, and that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, We did pray, we did commit our child but it exists in the heart. Who has not to the All Father, and that alone sustained seen and felt its power? They only deny us. But we could not shut out the vision its worth and power, who never have loved which crowded upon us unbidden. Now a friend, or labored to make a friend

A MOTHER'S LOVE.—The love of a cold ground, those locks frozen to the mother is never exhausted, it never changearth; then again we saw him caught in es, it never tires. A father may turn his the net-work of railroads on Clarke street, back on his child, brothers and sisters may become inveterate enemies, husbands may Slowly passed the hours. Will daylight desert their wives, wives husbands. But iever come? It came at last. Ere we a mother's love endures through all; good began our search again, we went into the repute, in bad repute, in the face of the breakfast room, and there, lying upon world's condemnation, a mother still loves the sowing machine was his little hat. on, and still hopes that her child may turn We turned from it, and in the corner from his evil ways, and repent; still she stood his rocking-horse, with the reins remembers the infant smile that once filled drawn over his head, just as he left it; her bosom with rapture, the merry laugh, while on the table was his plate, with his the joyful shout of his childhood, the high chair beside it. Up to that moment opening promise of his youth; and she of a Yankes, who, in an Italian city, stopwe mantained our firmness, but we could can never be prought to think him all un-

A CHANCE.—Any "respectable" man, pever did we appreciate them more highly. who wants to marry ten thousand dollars The authorities placed the police at our with a wife thrown in, has the opportunity offered him. We see it stated that house,, and said that if our child was the That "gal" will be in demand.

Pig.

Mr. Michael Fagan is a very worthy. ding in a small dwelling in a small village house, where he supports a few ducks and being fifty-five-but on going to deposit chickens; and the freshest eggs in the neighborhood can always be found on his premises, for he never allows himself to be possessed of more than a single dozen at any time before disposing of them. In addition to his stock of poultry, Michael months petting and nursing, he prided himself upon exhibiting to his friends and

kindest craythers in the wurld." But Michael's pig took sick, and from his coughing and sneezing symptoms, it was certainly evident that he had contracted a very bad cold.

Close by the residence of this honest Hibernian, there dwells the village physician, a kind hearted man, and very skillful. whose practice is none of the largest. As he came from his house, a short time. since. Michael stood at his gate, ruminating upon the chances in favor of his favorite porker, and observing the doctor, he in' to ye docthur?"

"Ah, Michael, how are you?" "It's very we'l I am meself docthur but perhaps ye'll be tellin' a poor man it; whereupon our sharped friend turned what he'd be afther doin, for his pig; ahone! ahone! he's very sick, docthur." "Pig," exclaimed the doctor with a smile, "what pig, Michael, and what's the matter with 1 im?"

A cowld, doethur, shneezin' and barkin the head off him and divil blasht the None of his family ever learned to read, thing I can do wid him."

"Well, really, Michael, I can't say, I'm and then went to studying diwinity! not a pig doctor!"

"Shure it's meself that knows that -But if it was a gosson instead uv the darlin crayther what would I be afther doing wid him for the cowld he has?" "Well," continued the doctor, consi-

deratery, " were it a child, Michael, perhaps I should recommend a mustard poultice to his back, and his feet put in hot water." "It's meself that's obliged to ye, docthur, bedad I am," responded Mike, as the

physician passed along, and he entered his "Biddy!" he added, addressing his wife, "we'll cure the pig, so we will. In a short time the porker was invested in a strong mustard plaster from his tail to his ears. Notwithstanding his struggles, and his wheezings, and torture from

the action of the unvielding plaster, a tub of almost boiling water was prepared, and into it poor piggy was soused above his knees. The result may be easily con-

Next morning, bright and early, Michael stood at the gate once more, awaiting the coming of the doctor, who soon made his appearance. "Good morning, Mike, how does the

pig come on?" "O, be gorrah, docthur! it was mighty

oncivil in ye to be trating a neighbor in that way, so it was." "Why, what is the matter, what has

happened, Michael?" "Happen'd is it, I put the powltice on dark and cheerless—then is the time to the pig, so I did, an' he squealed murther, "What!"

"Didn't I put the pig's feet in hot wather as ye tolwd me, an, be jabers the hoffs tumbled off uv him intirely!"

dose, and though Michael has never since ters, he still insists that it was "a mane thrick so it was."

TINCTURE OF IODINE ON CORNS.—Dr. Varges states that corns may be rapidly cured by the application of the tincture of iodine, the corn disappearing in the course of a few days if touched with the tincture several times a day. If the corn be situated between the toes it should be covered with a piece of linen steeped in a mixture of the tincture and givcerine. - Medical Times.

YANKEE IMPUDENCE.—The greatest instance of impudence on record, is that ped a religious procession, in order to support a wife; and from some examples light his eight from one of the holy can- that we have seen, we are begining to dies. Ere the procession recovered from doubt seriously whether a woman can its astonishment, the audacious smoker prudently marry unless she can support a

One of the miseries of human life Still no tidings. Nearly eighteen hours "the chief of a band of gypsies encamped is going to dine with your friend on the said a penurious gentleman, "and my had passed, each hope had been crushed, near Indianapolis, offers the hand of his strength of a general invitation, and find- life was saved by the ball striking a gilver daughter, with a dower of \$10,000, to any ing by the countenance of his wife, that dollar in my pocket." "Whoever takes At this juncture came a German to the respectable man who will marry her." you had better have waited for a particular true aim at your heart is very certain to hit a dollar," said one who knew him.

A Family Opposed to Newspe

The man who didn't take the peners. representative from "Green Erin," resi- was in town yesterday. He brought his whole family in a two horse wagon. He near Boston. Michael is industrious and still believed that General Taylor was strives hard to turn an honest panny to President, and wanted to know if the account, whenever, and however, there may "Kamskatkians" had taken Cuba, and if be the slightest prospect of profit. Michael so, where they had taken it. He had has a little patch of ground behind his sold his corn for thirty cents the price the money, they told him it was mostly

counterfeit. The only hard money he had some three cent pieces; and these some sharper had "run on him" for half dimes. One of the boys went to a blacksmith's shop to purchased a young pig, which after four be measured for a pair of shoes, and another mistook the market-house for a church. After hanging his hat on a most hook, he piously took a scat on the butchers' stall, and listened to an auctioner, acquaintances, as one the "swatest and whom he took to be the preacher. He left before " meetin" was out, and had no

great opinion of the sermon. One of the girls took a lot of seed onions to the post office to trade them for a letter. The oldest boy had sold two coon skins, and was on a burt. When last seen he had called for a glass of sods and water, and stood soaking his ginger-bread and making wry faces. The shop keeper mistaking his meaning, had given him a mixture of sal soda and water, and it tashailed him with: "The top uv the morn. ted strongly of soap. But he'd hearn tell of sods and water, and he was bound to gin it a fair trial. Some town feller come in and called for a lemonade with a fly in his back and quietly wiped several flies into his drink.

We approached the old gentleman and tried to get him to subscribe but he would not listen to it. He was opposed to in-"Shure he's very bad indade, so he is. ternal improvements, and he thought larnin was a wicked invention and wexation but one boy, and he teached school awhile

Hard Work for Sambo.

Sambo was a slave to a master who was constitutionally addicted to lying. Sam-bo, being strongly devoted to his master, had, by dint of long practice, made himself an adept in giving plausibility to his master's largest stories. One day when the master was entertaining his guests in his customary manner, among other marvelous facts, he related an incident which took place in one of his hunting excur-

"I fired at a buck," said he "at one hundred yards distance, and the ball passed through his left hind foot and through his head just back of his ear."

This evidently producing some little doubt upon the minds of some of his guests, he called upon Sambo to corroborate him.

"Yes, massa," said the almost confounded slave, after a moment's hesitation. "me see de ball hit im. Jes as massa lif up de gun to he eyes, de buck lif up him hine foot to scratch his ear, an massa's ball go clean through him foot and head at the same time."

The guests were satisfied with this explanation, and swallowed the whole without further hesitation, but when his guests were gone. Sambo ventured upon his master's good humor so far as to remonstrate. "For mighty sake, massa, when you tell anuder such a big lie, don't put um so far apart, me had debbilish hard work to get um togedder."

CURE FOR SCRATCHES .- H. Payne, of Lockport, communicates the following remedy for scratches in horses, which we have seen tried with good effect:

"When the horse comes in at night, Poor Mike spoke truly. Through his his legs should be washed clean and rubignorance he had blistered off the bristles, bed as dry as may be; then apply good and with the hot water he scalded off poor vinegar, rubbing it well to the skin,grunter's feet. He died under this double Two applications a day are sufficient. I have always found it a sure preventive since asked the doctor upon similar mat- and a certain cure. If the legs have become cracked and sore, apply the vinegar freely, and add a piece of copperas sine of a common hickory nut, to a quart of

> A school-boy, of about six years of age, approached the master with a bold look and self confident air, and the following dialogue ensued:-"May I be dismissed, sir?"

"What reason have you for making the request, Thomas?" "I want to take my woman out sleigh-

It is an old and true saying, that a man should not marry unless he can

A ruffian shot at me last night."