#### THE UNFINISHED PRAYER.

"Now I lay me"—say it darling,
"Lay me" lisped the tiny lips,
Of my daughter kneeling, bending,
O'er her folded finger-tips.

"Down to sleep." she murmu ed
And the curly head dropped low.
"I pray the Lord," I gently added—
You can say it all, I know.

"Pray the Lord"—the words came faintly Fainter still "My soul to keep"— Then the tired head fairly nodded, And the child was fast asleep.

But the dewy eyes half opered, When I clasped her to my breast; And the dear voice softly whispered "Mamma, God knows all the rest."

## The Trouble at Salt Lake - What the Mormons Say About It.

The Mormons have proved too often and under too many trying circumstraces their devotion to their faith to be doubted now. At present more is as-political rights but their religion is assailed by official authority. While the nation is worked upon the cry of po-lygamy, that is but a sound to cover the real object. Nearly every funda-mental principal of their faith is attacknot by calm reasoning and acriptural argument, but by diagraceful abuse ribaldry and profanity, sanctioned and endorsed by official smales and blandishments, while the forces are being mar shaled to break up the community as a religious organization, destroy the leaders and the people, or scatter them wandering again on the earth. Al this is aimed at under cover of the law, by outrageous and illegal, judicial rulings and proceedings, by mon who use their position to annoy and irritate, and whose hearts overflow with a fanaticism that yearns for the destruction of a people who have been more temperate in their exercise of power than any other religeous body of whom the world has record.

But from the arbitrary course now being pursued there is an evident inten-tion on the part of some of the officials, at least, to gond the people into desper-ation, so that some overt act may be committed that will give a color for calling upon the General Government for an army to be sent to chastise them. We are thankful the people have been so calm, so temperate and so self-possessed, that thus far they have not given the first occasion for such a demand But should they be driven to madness by insult heaped upon insult, injury piled upon injury, what would be the result? Should blood be shed it would have another and very different termintion to what many people think No men meet death so camly, so unflinchingly, as they who believe it opens for thme the portals to eternal bliss. Does any sane man think the Mormons would not feel and believe that death and strife would only be martyrdom, and a pass-port to a martyr's glory? And whether it would take a long or short time to exterminate them—for no other word meets the emergency—the consequences to the territory and all interested in its welfare would be frightful.

Who desires to see a free people hounded to despiration? Who wishes to see a commentity showing industry. enterprise, inteligence, sobriety and virtue striped of every vistage of their political and religious rights, because they will not change their faith at the bidding of a few fanatical men, who are so blindly besotted with their folly as to see in the future they desire only the destruction of Mormons and the confiscation of their property? Yet that this is the object, the programme arranged, and the end to beaccomplished --penceably or by force of arms no one who has narrowly watched their course can for a moment doubt. It is nearly the time the Conservative men of the territory -independent of religion or party-should utter their protest against a course of action having such an object in view. With immence wealth being develope on every side. narrow minded bigots who desire to provoke a conflict Ly any or every means of whilom satraps or place their consciences and purses in the keeping of men-they cannot trust. For nearly a centuary the a versions of the people" has been an established doctrine in the United States, and the principle has gained so late in the day to introduce the "soverereignty of the few" where the other has prevailed. "Let us have peace"

TURKEYS ON DE FENCE. -- A STORY 14 told of Dick, a darkey in Kentucky, pers who was a notorious thie!, so vicious in this respect that all the thefts to the neighborhood were charged to him. On one occasion Mr. Jones, a neigh bor of Dick's master, called and said that Dick must be sold out of that part of the country, for he had stolen all his (Jones') turkeys. Dick's mas ter could not think so. The two, how-ever, went into the field where Dick shi work, and accused from of the

"No. I diffit massa, responde

The master persisted, "Wel',' at length said Dack, 'I'll tell you, massa; I didn't steal them turkeys, but last night I went across Mr Jones' pasture, and saw one of your rails on de fence, so I brought home the rail, and confound it, when I come to look, dare was nine turkeys

A clergyman who had been staving for some time at the house of a triend, on going away, called to him little Tonon , the four year old son of his host, and asked him what he should give him for a present, .-Tommy, who had great respect for the "cloth," thought it his duty to suggest something of a religious nature, so he announced desiratingly, "I-I think I should like a resument, but I know I should in ear popenio."

#### By Candle Light.

During the season at Saratoga, the gas gave out, and society had to depend upon tallow is. Listen to the scene

as described by a correspondent:

It was ten o'clock. The stage drov up from the depot. Almost every bidy expected her husband on the train Many young lades expected their sweet hearts. Neither the stage, the driver, nor the horses were visible. From force of habit the passengers felt their way to the reception room. I got mixed up in the crowd. Twenty five married ladies, seven old maids, and four young ladies commenced greeting the passengers in the dark-ness. "My dear William I why did you stay so long?" exclaimed a sweet young wife, and then she threw her arms around my neck-our lips met,

I wasn't going to be a darned fool. Far different. Now, a dear, sweet, liquid eyed brunette threw her arms wildly around me. "O, Eugene, why did you not write oftener?" she sobbed, and then she sank sweetly on my bosom. I said, "weep not, Julia," and then kiss-ed her twenty two times. It was de-It made me think of my first licious.

wife and my college days at Yale. A sweet, golden haired blonde nov took my hand. She pressed it gently, saying: "Dear Albert, I know it is you, and I am so glad to see you! You won't dance with Lizzie Smith, now, will you? Now, do you promise me!" I said I would'nt. Then she held her cheek close to mine. It was hot with love's young hope and pure, sweet af fection.--We were very happy. None but a wicked man would have brought sadness to this sweet, nure young affec tion, and beautiful with splendid girl-

"Do you still love me, Albert?" she whispered

"Undoubtedly," I remarked.
"How much, dail ng?"

"A heap."

"O, I am too happy," she murmured, as she twisted her fingers in my au burn hair and held me in a sweet em

This sort of thing went on for seven-teen minutes, when C. Leland appear ed in the distance with a tallow can dle. I quietly withdrew and mingled unobserved in the crowd. As the can dle appeared, twenty seven young gen tlemen were seen shaking hands with as many young ladies in the different corners. - I have seldom seen such an affecting scene. It was a great dis-play of affection. One married gentle man was holding the hands of two ladies. The hair of the ladies was gen erally crimpless, while the hair of the young gentlemen did not display a parting place, I reflected, "how kin such things be, and overcome us like a summer shower?" I consulted with J. Billinge. He says they kan't. So resolved to leave the place.

BE A MAN .- Foolish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of work, for the best salary or wages you can get, but work for half price rather than be idle. Be your own master, and no not let society or fashton awallow up your individuality—hat, coat, and boots. Do not eat up or wear all you can carn. Compel-selfish body to spare something for profits saved. Be stingy to your own appetite, but merciful to others' neces for yourself See that you are proud. Let your pride be of the right kind. Be too proud to be lazy; too proud to give up without conquering every diffi culty; too proud to wear a coat you cannot afford to buy; too proud to be in company that you cannot keep up within expenses; too proud to lie or steal or cheat; too proud to be stingy.

A PARRIOTIC PARSON. - A good story told of a patriotic domine up in Berkshire who in the war times of 1812 was prone to preach. Democratic politics, and thank the Lord very specially, as well as very fervidly, for should be told to halt in their insues any favors shown to our aims. One career. The world has traveled the Saturday night a neighbor received in path of progress too has and too for to sustain the semi-harbarous ideas which demanded that free men should, with demanded that free men should with craven soul, fling their faith at the feet ing bandiar with the parson's peculi-of while parroes or place their cona great victory. The good man rose to his prayer, trembling with excitement = all the more that the subject matter would be now to most of his heirers . We desire to thank Thee, rapidly through the world that it is to he began, "for the great victory that our trigate the-the-I've forgotten the name; our frigate has gained over the cuemy's ship of war, the—the— I've forgotten that name, too, but Thou knowest, for it is in all the pa-

> - On a recent moonlight night a mother had the following observation

> made to her by her son:
> "It mann be a nonsense, mither, about there being folk . ' the moon.'
> "What way, my man?"
> "Oh, how could they crush them

selves thegither when it's only half mcon 2

"M iv be the folks are like spy glasses in I shut themselves in." raid she.

-According to a Leavenworth pipers the Kansas belles have a habit pripers the manasa belies have a habit of stinding "on the other side of the street" to "watch their fellows' rooms on Sanday evenings." It justly re-marks that "it looks bad," but we do not understand how a policeman could cope with fugacious damsels who per sistently keep "on the other side of the

-An Irishman, who was stand ing on London bridge, accosted a youth standing beside him, saving:

"Faith, and I think I know yees what a yer name?" "My name is Jones,t' replied the youth

that name in Dublin, was either of them ver mither ?"

#### A Timely Lesson.

It is said to be a difficult thing for a woman to get ready to go anywhere And yet there is nothing she dislikes more than an intim vion to see may possibly must the trans. Braylogle gives an instance of this, Mr. Bray was to take the 10 o'clock train or the bee line to start some relations in interior town. Having suffered on previous occasions for injudicious suggestions, Bray thought that for once he would let things take their natural course. So he supped his coffee and ate his eggs and toast, while Madame curled and powdered, and danced at tendance on the looking glass, and tied bark on the back of her head. Then Bray sat by the stove an hour and read the morning paper, while Madame still continued to get ready. At last, just as he reached the final paragraph of reading matter, and was beginning on the advertisements, Madaine tied her bonnet strings under her chin, took one long lingaring, loving look at the image reflected in the glass, and sweetly announced:

"Well, my dear, I'm ready."
"Ready for what?" asked Bray in
well affected associations.

"To go to the depot, to be sure, said Mrs. Brayfogle, tartly.

"Oh!" said Bray, "I'd forgolten; well, Madame," continued he, looking at his watch, "that train has been gone thirteen minutes. Just keep on your things, and you'll be ready for the

#### Taming of the Bridegroom.

Mr. Spillman had just married a second wife. On the day after the wedding Mr. S. remarked.

"You mean our diary, my dear," replied Mrs. Spillman.
"No," quoth Mr. Spillman, "I in-tend to enlarge my diary."

Say our dairy, Mr. Spillman." "No, my dairy." "Say our dairy, say our --," screrm

ed she, seizing the poker.

"My dairy! my dairy!" yelled the

wife, emphasizing each word with a blow on the back of her cringing

Mr. Spillman retreated under the In passing under the hed clothes his hat was brushed off. He remained under cover for several minutes, want ing for a full in the storm. It last his wife saw him thrusting his head out at the foot of the hed, much like a turtle from its shell

"What are you looking for?" ex-"I am looking for our hat, my dear, Bays he.

#### Mapel Leaves.

moulder out of recollection Thro the gale will scatter you afar, golden, falling and dying, you are true

East Gorso - An eastern man who has been traveling is Oregon, complains that he found the people well to do in a continue way but carelone and living in an easy-going, slip shim style, much as in the days when everybody had gold dust and cattle upon a thousand hills. And he illustrates their thrift lessness by a little story, saying that one time, thinking he should relish some milk, he called at several tarm houses in vain for it, the invariable answer being "Well, you see in the summer time the cows get down in the bottom lands, and they don't come up" When he ventured to suggest that an enterprising population would go after the cowe, and drive them up, he only

all over the persecuted place till it looks like a zinc-plated, spiral-twisted, silver mounted canebreake! Move! Use up all'the material you can get your hands on, and when you run out of lightningon, and when you run out of ignoring-reds put up ram rods, cam-rods, stair-rods, piston-rods—anything that will pander your dismal appetite for artifi-cial scenery, and bring respite to my rag-ing brain and healing to my lacerated

woul !"

Recently, two persons traveling on the road to Gotham in a light wagon were smoking cigars from the fire of

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ing gently to earth with every breath of autumn air -dying your autumn death, as the old man dies when the autumn of human life is reached. The frost has whithered you, and the soft flakes will cover you over and blacker your golden tinte, and the heel of man will grind your dust into the earth. Clinging to life, nestling yet closer to twig and branch as you feel the frosty touch, you cannot stay the season's march. The strong wind will seek you out, every one, and you must fall to earth, and be forgotten, just as the bravest and best are laid away to the busy streets, along the winding brown, blerk meadows robbed of green some eddying gust mercifully whirls you into a corner for the slumber of decay Oh! leaves, brown leaves and

elicited a simile or a shrug.

Mark Twain has been troubled with a lightning-rod man, and to get rid of him addressed him as follows.

Let us have genee!" I shricked "Put up a hundred and fifty! Put some on the kitchen! put a dozen on the barn! put a couple on the cow! scatter them all over the pursuited sizes till it looks.

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