Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 28, 1902.

TO-DAY To-day's for work, my boy, to-day ; To-morrow is to-morrow. Work while you may, because to-day Is nearer than to-morrow.

To-morrow lies so far away, Beyond the night of dreams; And this short hour we call to-day Is greater than it seems.

To-day's work done, well done, you see Makes ready for to-morrow, But waste to-day, and there will be A harder day to-morrow.

joy in service.

and you must cease this grief and go on

throat a golden cascade of rippling melody, and then the early church bells chimed,

"It is a beautiful Easter," said mother,

"and we will go to church and carry our

I can let my boy stay in heaven, if He

needs him there, and I can be happy and

It was just an Easter conquest you see.

"Well, as time passed, mother took

gone. Yet a cherry brightness was in her

mood, and her days were spent in looking

"The hard winters which now and then

come bringing dark hours for the poor were

mother's oppertunity. She would go from

one home to another like a ministering

"I shall never forget one day when, as

we sat together over our sewing in our sun-

ny morning room, a white, breathless mes-

with the news that there had been an acci-dent and Scotch Jimmy was killed. Jim-

my's wife was a tall, swarthy Highland

angel.

"Then she told us what I have told you.

and the world was full of music.

AN LASTER CONQUEST

"I wouldn't just like to say that mother fro, and sometimes they visit you in cared more for David than she did for the dreams. This isn't a dream. I am here rest of us, but he did have gentle loving myself. I am David your own lad. You ways, more like a girl than a boy; and still have duties, mother dear; your hus-still, along with them, he had the sweet tenderness and the strength and quietness it for her. and he'd never let her Send your flowers to the sick, to the sorso much as lift her hand if he could help rowful, and not to me, and be cheerful, it. He was son and daughter both, with little, deft, teuder caressing ways, and be-who is safe at home. Good-by, till he in' so much older than we, and having meets you there." been with her when she was young and alone, he sort o' belonged to her in a way er was alone, but she had had a revelawe couldn't touch if we'd tried. You see, tion in that strange hour, and she was com-David was her first husband's son, born forted. when she was just a slip or a gift of the ty, and durin' those lonesome years when she was a widow, sewing for a living, and she was a widow, sewing for a living she was a widow, sewing for a living she was a widow. from one body's house to another, David was her great comfort. They lived with her old aunt Phebe, she and David, and self-forgetfulness had returned. were all poor together, but very true and very considerate, and when mother'd get home at night there'd be annt Phebe with there crept a look of such peace and gratia light in the window shinin' down the tude as I have seldom seen. Suddenly a will go over this line by water g road like a star, and David, a runnin' to robin in the apple-tree before the door bemeet her, and such a hugging and kissing, and joy that she was back ; it was just as if she'd been a sailor way off at sea.

"David was the dearest little fellow, I've heard her say, and prohably like his own young father, who died when David wasn't a year old. He was seven when daddy met her and fell in love with her aud her pretty boy, and never rested until don' feel about it as I did." she went on ; during its construction 10,000 d she said yes, and married him, and come to his big house to live, she and David. They couldn't coax aunt Phebe to come, too ; she said old trees didn't bear transplanting peaceful here." and so she staid right in her old house, and lived to be most ninety years before God thought about her, and sent an angel to bring her up to him, where there was light her life in earnest, and the work in both and joy and company. By that time she hands with the old sweet contagious en-was ready to go, an' she never was before. thusiasm. She was not so full of fun as Aunt Phebe was certainly a rare and dear she used to be. The spring of mirth was old lady.

"Daddy was just as much in love with mother when we were all children as he is now, and that is saying a good deal. See "The hard y shem, through the portieres, just sitting hand in hand, two old sweethearts, and they've been married now forty years.

They've never had a ripple across the carrent of their love : they've just been sweet and happy and beautiful all along, but they had one awful time, back twenty years ago, when David died. It was one of the times that people live through somehow, but which leaves an awful scar, deep, deep down.

ep, deep down. "It was about this time in the year that woman, of violent temper and stormy dis-\$33.00 to California Or left us, a little

"His face was the same, only far more Will Live in Barn beautiful, calm and luminous. The peace William J. Bryan Celebrates His Birth of God, mother said afterward, was shining Moving

in it, transfiguring and bright. William J. Bryan celebrated 'His voice was as sweet as the wind in birthday on March 20th by movin the pines on a summer's day. He smiled at her, and said two or three times, "Mother, dearest mother !" the city of Lincoln to his barn on h try home, four miles distant. The dence of No. 1625 D street, with 'Where I am now," he went on, "all is most wonderful, and the years flow by like toric porch, was vacated and, un smooth waves. I have met my father, and new residence on the farm is comple a great many of our people, men and wom-en whem I never knew, they lived so long The barn is a substantial brick

ago, but they knew me and told me the ways of the new home and were glad when I came. There' is no sorrow there, dear, and there is great love and joy, full ing was to enable himself and watch the building of the supers 'Now, I must tell you something, mothand the planting of the crops. The home will be one of the finest in th er. When anyone grieves as you do, it is known in heaven, and it makes those who

tion. The farm comprises thirty love you wonder and wish they could help mostly under cultivation. Mr. Bryan donned his working you, and sometimes they send messages by the angels who are always going to and yesterday morning and helped load vans that transferred his belongings

-A telegram from Clearfield The extension of the Beech Cree Clearfield to Karthaus, a distance is being constructed under the dire chief engineer Wilgus, of the Ne Central. There are four tunnels in tance of thirty miles, one at Fulto feet long; the second at Shawvill "A moment and he was gone, and mothfeet long; the third at Deer Cree feet, and the fourth at Karthaus feet.

The grading is the heaviest k Pennsylvania railroad construction. long bridges are within eight miles place. They are of the Deck-T.us All the abutments, culverts and are of concrete and are durable in ance. The first train will be run next, passing through a country Father exchanged glances with my sister unknown in the railroad world. Jean, and over his worn and weary face coal from Punxsutawney and Du well as the Patton and Barnsboro port. gan to sing and poured out from his tiny

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cause her to lose much sleep. It was merely her husband.	anith finite of the state of the state of the state	PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect Nov 24th, 1901.
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David could die. Mother wouldn't listen to such a thing, even when the doctor looked so grave and the trained nurse kept "Mother put on her cloak and almost knew he was going. Mother wouldn't be-tieve it. She rebelled at the very thought, aud no wonder. Why, he was her idol, and so young!

The last morning ne canet net to mist than the wan of a number being. Then the data and said, softly, 'Mother, don't grieve, don't shut the piano nor stop the singing and the fun when I'm gone to heaven. Beromise me. Let everything be as usual. Just think I'm away for a little while, that will be all.' Of course he spoke slowly and Leebly, but the words came, one by one, and his pure, sweet spirit looked out of his dear blue eyes. Mother tried to promise. She kept up wouderfully all day for her twoy. At sunset, just as the last red glow paled over the hills, he was gone.

said one to another, 'No, we wouldn't another, 'No, we wouldn't another, 'No, we wouldn't another, 'No, we wouldn't another, but what's the use? She believes in the resurrection of the dead. That is all. fodils, hyacinths, crocuses, and lilies when Howers would this season go to David. His grave was kept hidden underneath the finest of our blossons, and decorating it was moth-et's only relief from that desolate pain Harper's Bazar. grave was kept hidden underneath the finest which was seidom softened by tears. "Mother told us all about what occurred

waily Easter morning, and I never forgot She hadu't goue to bed at all that night; she was sitting in David's room, solitary and comfortles. Everyone was asleep. Daddy staid by her as much as he con.d, but he had his business to see to, and when night came, he was tired. Besides she mever wanted him nor anyone to step inside David's room. It was a sort of Holy of Holies to her, you see. She had been sitting there, wide awake and thinking, when suddenly she felt a soft, little touch on her arm, and looked around, and " there was David !!

Witty, you know what it says in 'In Memorium,' don't you? There it is, the third volume on the second shelf—this is the passage :

- m one should bring me this report, 'That thon hadst touched the land to-day
- I should not feel it to be strange.

I have always been struck with the poet's rare insight. "Mother was not surprised, she was on

ly glad all through, though when she moved to throw her arms around her boy, "No, darling !" he said, "not that now ;

I have come to talk to you. I can come only once, and it was hard to do, but i could not see you grieving so and not try, aud I have been permitted. But just for this one time. I cannot come again. The could not see you grieving so and not try, aud I have been permitted. But just for this one time. I cannot come again. The clerks get from \$1,500 to \$22,000 each.

David left us, a little before Easter. He was ill only a week, with pneumonia, the tired out kind, where there doesn't seem to be so much pain, but just a weary, weary, weakness growing weaker and fainter may able and even sort of man, a splendid workweakness, growing weaker and fainter un-til the life fades away. We never thought children. People were afraid of Nanny,

on watching the temperature, and we all ran the two miles to the works. A crowd knew he was going. Mother wouldn't be-

"The last morning he called her to his than the wail of a human being. When straight up to the raving Nanny and put both arms around her, hushing her by lov-

tov. At sunset, just as the last red glow paled over the hills, he was gone. "I cannot bear to think of the weeks that Tollowed. They were dreadful. Mother shut herself into her sorrow, as if it were a cage with iron bars, and she a prisoner, and she equally shut us all out." "She did not eat, she did not sleep, she satt up half the night at the window which looked towards the cemetery, and she went every day, rain, shine, cold, heat, it didn't matter, and sat by David's grave. "Easter was very late that year, and the garden was one shining sheet of bloom, daf-fodils, hyacinths, crocuses, and lilies when

"Did she ever see David again? Oh, no!

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