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If we knew the affent story Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our matchood care to doom them Back to baunts of guilt again? Life has many a tangled crossing. Joy hath many a break of wor;

Let us reach into our bosoms For the key to other's lives, And with love toward erring nature therish good that still survives; So that, when our discoued spirits Soar to realms of light again, We may say, "Dear Pather, judge us As we judge our fellow men '

GUR ANGELS.

Oh! not with any sound they come, or s'gn, Which fleshly ear or eye can recognize No curiosity can compass or surprise The secret of that intercourse divine Which God permits, ordains, across the line. The changeless line which bars Our earth from other stars.

But they do come and co continually, Our blessed angels, no less ours than His; The blessed angels whom we think we miss; Those empty graves we weep to name or see, And vainly watch, as once in Galilee

Whenever in some biller grief we find, All unawares, a deep, mysterious sense
Of hidden comfort come, we know not whence;
When suddenly we see, where we were blind;
Where we had struggled, are content, resigned;

Are strong where we were weak— And no more strive or seek— Then we may know that from the far, glad skies To note our need; the wat thisl God has bent, And for our instant help has called and sent, Of all our loving angels, the most wise And tender one, to point to us where it-s The path that will be best,

THE JEANNETTE EXPEDITION.

The thrilling news from the mouth of

but whose commercial spirit was of great value to England, John Cabot, of Bristol, succeeded in persuading his sovereign to grant him and his three sons, of whom Sabastian Cabot was one, letters patent for the discovery of new lands. On the fifth of March, 1496, Sabastian Cabot sailed from the Bristol port in command of two vessels which had been fitted up for him by command of Herry VII, with a view to reach India by a shorter track than that round by the Cape of Good Hope-namely, by a northwest passage. He supposed that he should, by following this route, succeed in finding first, Cathay, and from thence India in due course. It was to

the land ran toward the north. Bluff King Hal followed his father's footsteps in the encouragement of navi-In the year 1527, Robert gation. Thorne, a merchant of Bristol, induced Henry VIII, "with very weighty and substantial reasons, to set forth a discoverie, even to the North Pole." Cabot, the Italian, had not adventured so much as this. Two ships, the Samson and Mary, were fitted out for the expedition. One of them was lost off the coast of

particularly noteworthy.

Towards the end of the fifteenth century William Barents, a scaman of Holnd, seeing that the ice of the sea of Kars was a great obstacle to navigation in that direction, proposed exploration by the way of the western side of Novaya Zemlya, and in 1594 and 1595 made voyages thereto. One year later ed the northern coast of that island, and

subsequently wintered there. Previously to this date Davis' strait was discovered by John Davis, a worthy Britisher in command of the fifty ton Sunshine and the companion vessel, the Moonshine, fifteen tons smaller: The discovery of the strait in 1585 was succeeded by that of Balliu's bay, in 1616, by William Baffin, who served as pilot

Great, found employment, in 1725, in

The hero of Trafalgar was with the expedition. Captain Cook,1778, sailed from On the 21st of De

west passage into the Atlantic. He reached beyond the twentieth parallel of latitude, and then sailed to the Sand wich Islands to winter. Upon his being

ica to Asia had been demonstrated by the expedition first commanded by Cooke any copy in to-day. I think, on the and afterwards by Clarke. whole, I will resign.

nied by the "Resolution."

Barrow strait, but was stopped by ice interviews that are doing it. 5,500 miles from Hudson's bay and the ina and assurance required for personal Coppermine river to the northern coast of journalism, anyway.

conthampton island and land towards haven't got the staying powers, you and blaze of our midsnamer sun silence the north. Ice prevented the complete success of this undertaking. The navi-gator spent two winter in the northern "V gator spent two winter in the northern latitudes, during which only five men died out of 118. It was in 1827 that he began his grand attempt to reach the north pole by means of sledges. An nights band running I've had to crawl our mocking bird, in his native haunts choring the Hecla in a cove on the under those infernally low bedsteads northern shore of Spitzbergen, the journey over the ice began on the 21st of twelve or fourteen hours, although the is highly probable. That the total effect

June, and resulted in the greatest geo- dust and feathers keep out every word of his strain may be less winning and graphical achievement up to that date, the distinguished arrivals said; then persuasive than the nocturne of the namely, the reaching the latitude of pehraps, along in the morning, I'd fall nightingale, is the only question in my from the pole.

The thrilling news from the mouth of the Lena gives special interest to the record of successive expeditions, lasting over nearly four centuries, and having over nearly four centuries, and having of the control of th wallis island, if practicable. From July kept the tub filled, and every tin 26, 1845, when the two ships of the exuntil 1854. Expeditions from the Uni- hour." ted States had gone out in search of the missing mariners. One of these, that under Captain McClure, of the Innorthwest passage was accomplished.

> McClintock. After spending four years scorched pair of pants and all in the Arctic regions, McClure reached the bottoms burned clean out. England, and was rewarded £10,000 for his great discovery.
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> The first traces of the lost Franklin Ross of the Hudson's Bay company, who when westward of Simpson peninsula, learned from some Esquimaux that the

mouth of the great Fish river. Three mouth of the great Fish river. Three years later the yacht "Fox." commanded by Captain Leopold McClintock, and the property of Lady Franklin, followed up the information at command, and found traces of the lost expedition at Point Victory and at the western extremeity of King William's land. Enough was learned to show that the brave Sir John Franklin, died on the brave Sir John Franklin, died on the Francisco Post. brave Sir John Franklin, died on the Francisco Post.

11th of June, 1847. After certain expeditions made by Swedes and Germans, Captain Hall, of Cinafter having reached latitude 82 degree

ished miserably in consequence of a mutiny by his crew, who cruelly put him off his ship in an open beat with certain sick members of the ship's company.

The mariners afterwards abandoned their ship, were picked up by a Russian ves such and such an article cheaper elsewhere. When they mention the place we send and see if it is true, and if so we mark our stock down. "Sappose you should give up advertiick members of the ship's company.

Ship, were picked up by a Russian vessel and safely landed in Norway.

in the Russian service, to explore the Boothia, going beyond both Parry and a bigger pile the next two years. You the return of the American to the northern coast of Siberia. With the Ross in the same uncertain death of the great czar the project fell and Discovery left England in 1875, unsteam. If you bank your fires too long temporarily to the ground, but three der the command of Captain Nares, and it takes time to start up. Advertising is the steam which keeps business movel in the property of the project fell and Discovery left England in 1875, unsteam. If you bank your fires too long it takes time to start up. Advertising is the steam which keeps business movel to the project fell and Discovery left England in 1875, unsteam. northern coast of Siberia With the Ross in the same direction The Alert must keep the boiler heated if you want straits separating the old and new world latitude as yet reached, so far as known At the present writing, Mr. Leigh

years prior to this date, Captain Phipps, afterwards Lord Mulgravy, reached latitude eighty and a half degrees north. Hammerfast. A Russian expedition, to take scientific observations at the mouth of the Siberian river Lena, sailed on the

On the 21st of December, 1881, the Pacific by way of the Cape of Good news has been of the Jeannette expedi

#### More Truth than Humor.

The editor of the "writing down" de murdered at Owhyhee, in 1779, Captain partment of a live contemporary had Clarke succeeded him in command of just finished disinfecting an editorial bethe expedition, and penetrated a short fore sending it in to the printers, when distance farther north than his illustri an exhausted-looking "special" reporter, ous predecessor had done. He sailed for with a shiny coat and a hungry look, home in 1780. The nearness of Amer- slid into the "victim's" chair, and said : "If you please, sir, I haven't brought

"What the devil do you mean, sir !

and wintered at Melville island. Frank- have to put some tougher man in my lin's remarkable land journey of over place. I don't think I've got the stam-

America was made contemporaneously "Anybody licked you to day?" growl I heard the sky lark singing above the with this, and both achievements added considerably to the facts of geography. "South Downs in October, apparently to squeal at being thrown down stairs with full spring fervor and delight. The

"The what?" eighty two degrees, forty-five minutes, asleep and be butted in the nose a few that is a distance of about 500 miles times by a sweep by machine. Perhaps two songsters. Bring our birds together

you imagine that's pleasure ?" The last Franklin expedition sailed May 19, 1845, with orders to proceed to Baffin's bay, then through Lancaster the rest of the boys do," said the other.

for their object the exploration of the northern seas.

In the reign of the first Tudor king of England, whose stinginess is proverbial, but whose compared spirit was of the sail southward and west through of the northern seas.

In the reign of the first Tudor king of England, whose stinginess is proverbial, channel between North Devon and Cornella, who had been coughing to the northern seas.

One of the irist Tudor king of and then proceed northward by the channel between North Devon and Cornella, who had been coughing to the sum of the sail southward and west through minutes. "I caught it last week on that divorce case on Van Ness Avenue. To get at the bottom of the facts I had to get at the bottom of the facts I had to get at the bottom of the sail southward and west through minutes. "I caught it last week on that divorce case on Van Ness Avenue. To get at the bottom of the facts I had to get at the bottom of body came around I'd have to dive in to pedition were seen to enter Baffin's bay, hide myself. Sometimes I couldn't come nothing was heard of the expedition to the surface to breathe for more than an

vestigator, which left England in 1850, "Ain't ch !" muttered the journalistic treat me as if I was a murderer, and it having parted company with the Enter- wreck. "But last night's work let me really hurts my feelings to see them prise, under Captain Collison, reached the southern extremity of Banks Land to skulk round that Supervisor's house covery was prosecuted by means of stedges until, in October, 1850, the up the chimney. I was getting on first sort of a way is that to treat a Fox who is doing his best to earn an honest livup the chimney. I was getting on first is doing his best to earn an honest livrate, and had both cuffs filled with meming!" orandums when, toward evening, the weather turned chilly, and I'm blessed if they didn't start a fire in the grate. I had to served the Dog. ble hardship. He was rescued from they didn't start a fire in the grate. Thad to imminent danger in April, 1853, by the slin up clear to the top of the house-

"So you think you'll quit, ch?"
"Well, I should smile," said the smoked-out party. "I thought I'd try expedition were found in 1854 by Dr. and hang on until the soup houses opened, but it's no --- and his voice died away into an inaudible rattle.

It was more than an hour before the editor looked up again, and then he started and said : "Great Scott! he's dead! Well, this

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the reporter. "Yes," roplied the proprietor, "a big rush-partly because it is holiday sea son, but naturally on account of adver-"How can you tell whether advertis

ing pays, and what papers are good "I can tell that advertising pays b topping my advertisements. I've tries . Trade drops not at once, but the tide of purchasers flows some other way

"Is there any difference in the sharp

The eash receipts tell the story.

iess of the buyers—I mean do they hag gle much over prices?"

"Well, I should save a big pile of money the first year, but I should los

ing : I've studied the matter .- Boston

English and Foreign Song Birds.

ad familiar than ours ; more directly and intimately associated with man England in the "Discovery, accompa-nied by the "Resolution." He went to nette. Since then the all absorbing the great void of the wild and the unre not, as a class, so withdrawn and lost in claimed. England is like a continent concentrated—all the waste land, the barren stretches, the wildernesses left out. The birds are brought near together and near to mun. Wood birds here are house and garden birds there. They tind good pasturage and protection everywhere. A land of parks, and gar-dens, and hedge-rows, and game pre-serves, and a climate free from violent extremes-what a stage for the birds, and for enhancing the effect of their songs! How prolific they are, how abun dant! If our songsters were hunted and trapped, by bird fanciers and others, as the lark, and gold-finch, and mavis, etc. are in England, the race would soon be become extinct. Then, as a rule, it is probably true that the British birds, as a lass, have more voice than ours have, or He has got acne; that's all. certain qualities that make their songs more striking and conspicuous, such as greater vivacity and strength. They are less bright in plumage, but more anima ted in voice. They are not so recently out of the woods, and their strains have not that elusiveness and plaintiveness that ours have. They sing with more confidence and copiousness, and as if

Then they sing more hours in the day, nd more days in the year. This is owing to the milder and more equable climate. I heard the sky lark singing above the From 1821 to 1823 inclusive, Parry's now and then."

second voyage was made, his ships being the Jury and the Hecla. His attempt was to pass the channel between and the fatigue that plays me out. I many vocal throats as here. The heat

most of our birds. \*

A Fable. THE HEN CONVENTION.

A fox who found hard picking in certain neighborhood, one day visited a

armer's Dog, and said: "I have lately undergone a change of eart, and I wish you to make known the fact to your master's Fowls. They hurry into the coop at sunset. The Farmer, too, seems to distrust me, for and found there a narrow strait commu-nicating with Barrow strait. The dis Well, there was no closet, or any other cannot find a single knothole. What

"That's it-that's the very idea," re Resolute, commanded by Captain Kel four stories—to get out. Look here! plied the Fox. "Say to them that I something of that kind, and the peasants should like to meet them in convention propose setting up the lagers.—N. Y. scorched pair of pants and shoes with under this tree to morrow at noon. I will then explain my feelings toward them, and trust that the Fox and the Fowls will hereafter live in the greatest harmony. Indeed, the only difference between us is the fact that 1 have no wings, and they shouldn't hold me in

suspicion on that account." The Dog agreed to act as mediator, and at noon next day the Fox crept carefully through the weeds to the redezvous and crouched down to await the oming of the Fowls. There was presently heard a great whirr and clatter, and two score hens alighted in the branches

of the tree over the Fox. "The convention will now proceed to usiness," said an old Hen, as she peered down upon the Fox. "Just so," grinned the Fox. "Please

"Thanks; but if it's all the same to

on, we'd rather you'd come up here," replied the Hen. "But I can't fly," "And we are poor runners."

ome down, and we will proceed."

The Fox not being able to fly up, and

he Dog, who said: "My friend, the difference between indergoing a change of heart and desirtion is so obscure that many people ever stop to lish for it. As a Fox you are respected for your cunning; as a hypo-grite even the old Hens despise you.

A Wonderful Parisian Seer.

A rather curious fact is told in ection with the recent death in Paris of you, call it rascality. The terms are n American gentleman, who had re synonymous, ided abroad with his family during a ong term of years, but who returned to take up his abode in his native land some three years ago. He is said to have gone, out of curiosity, to visit the famous clairvoyant Edmond some time before leaving Europe. Edmond told perfect and that is oysters. him that he was about to return to the United States, and that the move would bald eagle near Rome, Ga. Before the prove the most disastrons step he had eagle got out of hearing he crowed cheer-ever taken in his life. "Misfortune will fully in mid air. Three days afterward succeed to misfortune," was the clair- he came home by land. The eagle has vovant's remark, "and you will come not been seen again. sack to Europe at last." Shortly after United States one of his younger child-ren died, other calamities befell him, his own health gave way, and finally he his chest. came back to Paris only to end there his own days in a very short space of time. It was this same Edmond that was

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the small pox, and I thought you might like to know it," said the man who had signalled to the newspaper reader. "No, he hasn't," said the other, "I had been looking at him when you beckened:

"That man you sat by appears to have

"Are you a physician?"
"I am a surgeon."

"What is acne?" "Acne is merely a cutaneous disease, producing an eruption like what you see on his face. Small pox does not look like

that at all. "How does it look?" "Well, whenever you see pimples de-pressed in the centre you may take that as a sign of small pox. Small pox pustules appear first on the face, then on the neck and hands, and afterward on the body. At first they are the size and have the solidity of small shot, but a layman would not be able to judge of them until on and after the fourth day, when they become depressed in the centre and surrounded by a circle of pink that turns a dark crimson. These pimples are often so thick that they run together. There is an odor accompanying the disease that, once noticed, cannot be forgotten. I am sorry I can't tell you

more, but I must get off here." The passengers were interested in what the surgeon said, and disappointed when his short lecture was ended.

Apropos of fires at theatres. One night at the old Vaudeville some dds and erds of scenery took fire, and very perceptible odor of burning alarm ed the spectators.

Arnal appeared on the stage.
"Le dies and gentlemen," he said, compose yourselves; there is no danger -I give you my word of honor there is

no danger.

ger I'd be here ?"

The panic collapsed.

A panic seemed to be imminent when

The audience did not seemed reassured. "Ladies and gentlemen," continued the author, rising to the necessities of the occasion, "confound your stupid souls, do you think if there was any dan-

Odd Items. The most intensely utter idiots will

The Indiana Secretary of State received an application from a Justice of the Peace who wanted an appointment as "noter republic".

It is possible for a man to know just what he means to say and yet not be able to express it; as, for instance, when

The Czar has signed a sweitzerkase or Com. Ade.

he has nothing to say. Thrilling escape: We are sometimes so impressed by a fellow-man's estimate of his importance that we tremble at the

was so slow that he could not get out of A Northampton man boasts that he

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the spring trade.

the oyster soup at a railway restaurant

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One, weeping, watched in vain Where her lost Christ had lain.

The path of peace and rest. Select Story.

him, therefore, as says the old chronicles, a great displeasure to him to find that

Newfoundland, and the other returned home without having achieved anything

than the second of these dates he round

roach to the pole as yet achieved. the northwest passage, the expense of by the whaler "Arctic,"
his expedition being borne by the Muscovy company. His crew consisted of

Hope and pushed on to find the north- tion.

Passing over explorations made by Scoresby, Buchan and Franklin during growled the slave pen driver, aghast at the early years of the present century, such audacity from a reportorial peon at and just mentioning that Ross and Parry | \$10 a week. reached by way of Baffin's bay and the North Water as far as eighty degrees after working off a graveyard cough, and thirty-two minutes, thus failing to "I can't stand it any longer. I'm all win the prizes offered of from £1,000 to broke up."

£5,000 for the attainment from eighty- "Hungry, eh?" succeed the boss jour three to eighty-nice degrees, we come to nalist. "It's singular how the writers the expedition commanded by Parry on this paper are always sniveling for and in which the Hecla and Griper were something to eat " engaged. This daring younger pene "Tain't so much that," replied the engaged. This daring voyager penetrated through Laneaster sound into reporter, feebly. "It's these personal

The feat was subsequently repeated by the same voyager at the cost of incredi-

oole, he was compelled to return because | Zemlya and the Siberian West. The his provisions were giving out. Three Tegelh off sailed July 14, 1872, and succeeding voyages in the year 1608, rounded the island. She afterwards 1609 and 1610, each respectively, resulted in his reaching, in the last of east, and, August 14, 1878, land was these years, three hundred miles farther north than had been previously been attained. Hudson's bay was so named after the intrepid Englishman, who per plore and found a whole country which such and such an article cheaper elsewhere the interpid in consequence of a large transfer of the same.

The English birds are more domestic

they, too, had been touched by civiliza-

On the other hand, there are certain as they are brought together in England, all our shy wood birds—like the hermit wood wagtail, the water wagtail, the many warblers, the greenlet, the solitary virco , etc.-become birds of the groves

appear this season in two costumes during the same evening.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

Nothing makes so much noise as a rickety wagon with nothing in it, unless it be a man who insists on talking when

mere suggestion of what might have been if the Lord had forgotten to make him.—Rome Sentinel

his own way. has attended church for fifty years at an aggregate expense of \$1. Does he take

ts free use. If you gain an advantage over your fellow man, call it shrewd diplomacy. If your fellow man gains an advantage over

General Washington's last nurse is dead, but the new crop will be ready for

There are no less than nineteen "Baid Mountains" in the United States. When a mountain begins to shed its hair there's no cure for it .- Detroit Free Press. The Lowell Courier knows a man who

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and called after him. Two subsequent

corpses of thirty persons and some graves had been seen by natives at the

cinnati, in 1871, subsidised by congress to the amount of \$50,000, left in the "Polaris." Unfortunately the navigator died in November of the same year, to Bylot. Curiously this same route was that taken by the English expedition in the way of Smith sound. The crew wintered two successive seasons near the entrance of Smith's sound, and in June, In 1607 Henry Hudson started to find 1873, took to their boats and were res The expeditions of the Austro Hunga rian government, in 1872, under Captain ten sailors and a boy, and his craft mea- Weyprecht and Lieutenant Pager, startured eighty toos. After reaching eighty | ed with the determination to make the degrees north satitude, only ten from the northwest passage by way of Novaya

In 1873, Captain Markham, in the the sending of Captain Behring, a Dane | whaler Arctic, penetrated to the Gulf of

At the present writing, Mr. Leigh voyages, one 1729 and another in 1741, ended Behring's career as a discoverer. He died in the second of the voyages last named.

The English again came to the front in 1745 with the offer by the government of £20,000 to any explorer who should discover a northwest passage by Hudson's strait. In 1775 the offer of £20,000 was made by the same authority to any one who should sail beyond the eighty ninth degree of latitude. Four