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Infancy's the tender fountain : Power may with beauty flow ; Mothers first to guide the streamlets ; From them souls unresting grow-Grow on for the good or evil, Sunshine streamed or darkness hurled :

For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world. Woman, how divine your mission

Here upon our natal sod ! Keep, O keep the young heart open Always to the breath of God !

Are from Mother Love impearled ; For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world.

Blessings on the head of Woman ! Fathers, sons, and daughters cry, And the sacred song is mingled With the worship in the sky ; Mingles where no tempest darkens, Rainbows evermore are hurled ; For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world.

The city of Hudson is situated in a

the magnificent river of the same name. A description of the place need not be given, further than to say it is situated in a lovely spot, where nature had evi-

dently spread her most inviting charms. Here dwelt my hero and heroine .--Charles Ashley was the only son of his widowed mother, who was the pos-

rumbs of Comfort. Here, under the fostering care of a most affectionate mother, he grew to

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this ?" picturesque locality on the banks of

He replied : "I have done the best I could. If I pose will have been achieved. have been unfortunate I could not help it and should not be blamed. I thought you would be glad to see me, even if I had nothing to bring to make myself

welcome. "A pretty idea, indeed," she retorted. "If you have done no better than sessor of an humble home in that city | this, after keeping me waiting all these years in the hope of marrying a rich of wealth and fashion, and supported herself and fatherless boy by honest | man, you can go-I never want to see industry and the most rigid economy. you again."

Saying this, she abruptly closed the door on him.

With slow and sorrowful steps he urned toward his mother's residence, study he mastered the common sciences, and at the age of 22 years was where, despite his appearance of possessed of more than ordinary at- poverty and want of success, he met tainments, and somewhat noted in his with a hearty welcome, given with all the warmth of a mother's true affecown circle for his superior scholarship. tion. He dispatched a note to his af-Here, in this beautiful city, Amelia Filmore first saw the light. Her fath- fianced, asking her to call at his mother's residence or allow him to call on er was a retail grocer of moderate her. The note was returned with these means, but industrious, prudent, and words written upon it : sagacious, he succeeded in rearing a "I wish you to trouble me no more. large family respectably, and confer-I release you from your engagement ring on each of his children the benewhich you may consider at an end. fits of a good education. After waiting all these years to wed a While they were children, Charles rich man, I will not marry a poor one.' and Amelia attended the same schools, This was the last time he sought for and pursued the same studies together. the privilege of having an interview They early formed an attachment for each other, and at the opening of our with her. A few days after he visited a large tale they were betrothed. At first, livery establishment, ostensibly for the their intention was to depend on the purpose of purchasing an elegant equisalary which Charles received in a large mercantile establishment, and page. After ascertaining the price, he signified his willingness to close the had made up their minds to be content with the happiness afforded by connubargain, provided they would give him a few months'credit. They asked bial bliss in the humbler walks of life. him for references. He gave them the But, before perfecting their plans, the president and directors of a well-known rumors that were afloat relative to the bank in New York city. In answer fabulous wealth easily obtained in the to their telegram they were informed gold mines of California induced Chas. of the amount he had deposited there, to suggest to his affianced the propriety of postponing their wedding for a and they then expressed their willingfew years, and in the meantime he ness to close the bargain. He replied would try his fortune in the land of that as they were unwilling to trust gold, in the hope of returning possess-ed of wealth that would enable menu, along doing so . But the story of his wealth was no longer a secret, and was when married, to live in a style that soon the subject of much talk among might gratify their highest ambition. his old acquaintances. Ere long it and place them on a level with their reached the cars of Amelia, who now most aristocratic neighbors. no resistence;" and Saladin, to show saw the injudiciousness of the course To this proposition Amelia most gladly assented, for she was not desti- | she had pursued. She wrote him a tute of those ambitious feelings which | kind invitation to call on her, but he so often find a lodgment in the human returned the note unanswered. Hoping and, tossing it up, severs it before it still to cause him to relent in his evican descend. George Thompson states breast In due time Charles started on his dent determination to "cut her acquainwinding way toward his El Dorado tance," arrayed in her best she repeata handful of floss silk into the air, and of wealth, with his mind filled with edly paraded herself past the window bright visions of the ease and affluence of his mother's parlor, by which he sat that in coming years should reward reading, arrayed in the garb of a genthis. tleman of wealth. But he made no his trials in the land of gold. sign, or deigned he any notice. The lovers had arranged to converse In the course of a few weeks Charles | following is the composition of a little frequently by the silent language of the pen, and, true to his promise, Charles prevailed on his mother to dispose of boy in the Bishop Scott Grammar informed his lady-love of his safe ar- her property and accompany him to School, Portland, Oregon, and is printrival at the Empire city, and his pro- the West. On arriving at New York ed verbatim et literatim : bable early departure to the land of he drew his money from the bank, and his future trial; he also dispatched a took his course for the young and rising letter to her on his arrival at Sacra- state of Wisconsin. Here he purchased are very good to break up ground. mento, which informed her of his safe- a large tract of land, and with his I would rather have horses if they ty. Frequently missives passed be- mother and housekeeper enjoyed the didn't have the colic-which they say tween them, and at the expiration of fruits of his former labors and the re- is wind collected in a bunch. Which three months from the time of his ar-wards of judicious application to busi-makes it dangereser to keep horses couple of brown-black gulls soared rival at his far-off home Charles inform- ness. Two years after his arrival at his If there were no horses people would Western home a gentleman came to have to wheal their wood in whealbar- rope round spar and mast, fastened ed Amelia that he had fortunately earned and profitably invested one thousand the neighborhood from the southern rows. It would take them two or part of Massachusetts in quest of three days to wheal a cord a mile. dollars. ness that floated through the mind of health. He was a young lawyer, edu- Cows are useful to. I heard some his betrothed in her humble home as cated and accomplished, but, unfor- people say that if they to be a ox or a she read of her lover's success in the tunately, a victim of hereditary con- cow they would sooner be a cow, but golden El Dorado, and of his prospects? sumption, aggravated by too close ap- I think when it come to be milked on Surely, for the sake of wealth-for the plication to study and business - a cold winter morning I think they sake of living in a style inferior to none Through the advice of friends he, with would sooner be oxen for oxen don't in that city of gayety and fashion his young and accomplished wife and have to raise calves. If I had to be a he fell, caught the rope. The keel the -she could afford to wait; and the two small children, sought the West- ox or a cow I would be a heffer, but ship gave, however, increased the fact that this wealth was his trial and ern wilds, hoping that a change of if I could not be a heffer and has to be strain, to which one hand was not sacrifice, and the proof of the affec- climate would be beneficial to his fast- both I would be a ox. tion he bore her, would make it all falling health; but, alas! the destroy-LETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Ough, Cambridge or Chest Springs bor-ough, Cambridge or Chest Sp the more thoroughly appreciated .-- er had aimed his shaft too surely .---

letter referred to was sent, he said him every possible kindness, which he nothing of his success or prospects fur- continued to his stricken widow and ther than to assure her of his contin- fatherless children. In a little over a year after her husband's death he led After five years' absence Charles her to the altar-made her mistress of

again set his face homeward. It was his home and queen of his heart-and observed by his fellow passengers that in all his after life had reason to bless he maintained a remarkable reticence the hour in which he did so. concerning himself, and wore a dilapi- Time past on. Our hero's aged

dated miner's suit. mother slept the sleep that knows no Arriving at New York, Charles waking; and, though this wrung his made a deposit of the comfortable heart with grief, he found a balm in sum of sixty thousand dollars in the the domestic felicity that had fallen to Merchants' Exchange Bank in that his lot.

city, and, with buoyant feelings, step- | His constituents, appreciating his ped on board a steamer, which, in a worth, repeatedly sent him to the legfew hours, was to convey him to the islature, and his popularity constantly home of his childhood, and to the em- increasing, he was chosen their reprebraces of those whom he loved best on sentative in Congress. He lives in earth. the enjoyment of a happy home, and

Immediately on leaving the wharf possesses the confidence of those who he wended his way, with eager steps, are acquainted with him.

to the residence of the father of his And what of Amelia? She still betrothed, and rang the door-bell | lives in her home on the banks of the His summons was answered by Ame- Hudson. She is almost a perfect type lia in person, who recognized him at of a sour, vinegar-faced old maid, and once. Instead of the hearty greeting | lives to bewail the mistake she made and the tender embrace which he had in ignoring the claims of true affeethe right to expect, when she saw him tion, and preferring wealth to other in his labor soiled, shabby suit, she and higher considerations. The news started back in dismay, and exclaimed: she hears of Charles' rising fame and

"Is it possible that, after keeping domestic happiness does not have the me waiting so long to enjoy the wealth effect of mitigating the poignancy of Keep free thy tongue from words of ill. which you were earning, you are able her grief; but often does the deep sigh to present no better appearance than well up from her bosom.

Reader, if this true tale contains a moral which you appreciate my pur-

ANCIENT ARTS.

Taking the metals, the Bible in its first chapter shows that man first conquered metals there in Asia, and on that spot to-day he can work more wonders with those metals than we can. One of the surprises that the European artists received when the English plundered the summer palace of the King of China, was the curiously wrought metal vessels of every kind, far exceeding all the boasted THE MONTH.S

January brings the snow, Makes our fect and fingers glow. February brings the rain, Thaws the frozen lake again. March brings breezes loud and shrill, Stirs the dancing daffodil. April brings the primrose sweet, Scatters daisies at our feet. May brings flocks of pretty lambs Skipping by their fleecy dams, June brings tulips, lillies, roses, Fills the children's hands with posies. Hot July brings cooling showers, Apricots and gillyflowers. August brings the sheaves of corn; Then the harvest home is born. Warm September brings the fruit. Sportsmen then begin to shoot. Fresh October bridgs the pheasant, TI en to gather nuts is pleasant. Dun November brings the blast, Then the leaves are falling fast. Chill December brings the sleet, Blazing fires and Christmas treat.

KEEP)

Keep to the right, as the law directs. seep from the world thy friend's defects. Keep all thy thoughts on purest themes. Keep from thy eyes the motes and beams, Keep true thy words-thy hor or bright. Keep firm thy faith in God and right. Keep free from every sin and stain. Keep free from the ways that bring heet pain.

Keep right thy aim and thy good will. Keep all thy acts from passion free. Keep strong in hope, no envy see. Keep watchful care o'er tongue and hand. Keep firm thy feet, by justice stand. Keep true thy word, a sacred thing, Keep from the snares thy temper brings. Keep faith with each you call a friend. Keep from all hate and malice free. Keep firm thy courage bold and strong. Keep up the right, and down the wrong. Keep well the words of wisdom's school. Keep warm by night, by day keep cool.

KILLED BY A BIRD.

It is an old superstition among sailors that the albatross is a kind of spirit of the air that causes the gentle breeze to blow over the calm waters, back for a moment by the ghastly, unand the mist to fall on the sea. The earthly sound, but only to renew their skill of the workmen of Europe. Eng- killing of this bird was supposed to lish surgeons going to India are ad- bring disaster, and to be followed by vised to have their instruments gilded, a dead sea and a rainless sky. It is cried, as he seized his glass; the birds because English steel cannot bear the upon this superstition that Coleridge are darting on him; it is fearful." atmosphere. Yet the Damascus blades | built up the wonderful poetical fiction of the Crusades were not gilded and entitled "The Rhyme of the Ancient they are as perfect as they were eight Mariner." centuries ago. There was one at the But, though the superstitious hold London Exhibition, the point of which it to be a thing of ill omen to kill the more powerful albatrosses, pounced at could be made to touch the hilt, and albatross, the albatross, like the eagle, could be put into a scabbard like a corkwhich likewise is protected by fable. screw, and bent every way without has been known to destroy human breaking. If a London chronometer life. It is said to be larger than the maker wants the best steel to use in swan, and its wings, when extended his chronometer, he does not send to from tip to tip, measure from ten to said Tom, as he turned shuddering Sheffield, the center of all science, but sixteen feet. They are found within away. to the Punjaub, the empire of the seven the tropics and in more southern rerivers, where there is no science at all. gions. The length and strength of The first needle ever made in Europe their wings fits them for long flights. was made in the time of Henry VIII., One was known to follow a ship, and made by a negro; and when he which was sailing two hundred miles died the art died with him. Some of a day, for forty-eight hours, and, from the first travelers in Africa stated that its irregular flight, it must have passed they found a tribe in the interior who over three or four times the distance. gave them better razors than they had. They often follow ships that they may Scott, in "Tales of the Crusades," gather up the refuse left in the course describes a meeting between Richard of the vessels; sometimes they are so heavy flight. And all the world Cœur de Lion and Saladin. Saladin hungry as to snatch at a piece of meat around scemed painfully careless of asks Richard to show him the wonattached to the end of a cord, and by the horrible deed so lately enacted. derful strength for which he is famous, this means they are caught. and the Norman sovereign responds These birds are said to be very vorby severing a bar of iron which lies acious, devouring dead carcasses of on the floor of his tent. Saladin says, animals floating on the water, fish, "I cannot do that," but takes an eider and even smaller birds. When hundown pillow from the sofa, and, drawor five pounds weight ; and then, bein two pieces. Richard says : "It is or five pounds weight ; and then, the the black art; it is magic; it is the able to move, are easily caught and devil; you cannot cut that which has destroyed by their enemies.

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But, although the ship moved so slowly through the water, with so little sail set, and a sea against it, the retiring wave had already carried the wretched man's body out of casting distance, and when the next brought him back the ship glided over him and he swam in its track, struggling with the waves.

"Help! help!"

His heart-rending cry rose, and a flock of Cape doves collected in a second, with hurriedly flapping wings, over him, still timidly regarding the new prev.

"It is impossible to lower the boat," said the captain, in despair ; "the men couldn't get into it before it would be dashed to pieces."

The mate shook his head sadly, though not removing his eyes from the poor wretch and merely added, in a low voice:

"It would be madness."

for merely nodded his head and said to himself:

"We should make the effort." "Help! help!"

The desperate cry of the swimmer reached the car in weak accents. He knew that he had no human aid to expect, but the love of life would not allow him to give up hoping till the last hope itself was gone.

And all the while the gulls collected around him, rising now in wide circles, and pouncing down upon the rare booty, which they did not yet dare to touch. The sound of heavy wings was then audible, two albatrosses, followed by others, had seen the dense cloud of gulls and mews. With their giant wings they flew up, circled once around the dark spot in the wave, and then their iron beaks hacked at their victim

"Help! help!" It was a yelf that startled the men as if a shot had been fired among them, and even the albatrosses were driven

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February 21, 1873.-61.*;

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Executor's Notice. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of Joseph Lentz, jate of Allegheny town-ship, Cambrin county, deceased, having been ship. Cambrin county, deceased, having been granted by the Register of said county to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate of said decedent will present the same properly au-thenticated for settlement. F. X. HAID, Executor, Loretto, Feb. 7, 1873.-6t.

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Estate Notice. II AVING been granted Letters of Adminis-tration on the Estate of William Kaylor, late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, the undersigned bereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be ma'e without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them pro-perly probated for settlement. MARGARET KAYLOR, | MARGARET KAYLOR, | Allegheny Twp., Feb. 14, 1873-6t.

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The following thrilling account of him that such is not the case, takes death from an attack by the albatross from his shoulders a scarf which is so is related by an English writer of travlight that it almost floats in the air, el and adventure. The incident took place off Cape Horn :

The crew had just finished breakthat he saw a man in Calcutta throw fast, and the captain came on deck, when the mate called a couple of men a Hindoo sever it in pieces with his aft to fix the topsail yard, which had sprung the previous day. Hiram Sims,

one of the boys, was sent aloft to pass a rope around the loose spar till the danger could be properly repaired in calmer weather.

The young man ran up the shrouds and along the foot ropes out on the main yard, to execute the order he had received. The ship keeled over and over as the waves sunk or rose under it. Hiram, however, was an excellent seaman, and felt as safe up there as if on deck. Hence, while a

rate the bold man up there, he put a them together, and then took a step farther out to seize the block, which hung at the extreme end of the spar, whose rope was also loose, when a voice from below shouted :

"Sail ho!" The young fellow started as if struck by a bullet, lost his balance, and, as fingers that convulsively clutched it. A Boy being asked how many chest- and the body of the young sailor fell

attack with greater eagerness.

"Help! help!

A sharp cry from the gulls respond-ed this time. It was the battle-ery of the hungry birds, which defying the their prev, and hacked at the head and outstretched arm of the anhappy man, under the wings of the more mighty opponents.

"May God be merciful to his soul!"

The birds with the alabatrosses at their head, now formed a dense mass on the water, so that nothing could be seen beneath them.

The crew slowly came down and went forward, while the ship struggled against the rebellious sea which had now claimed its sacrifice.

At last the albatrossess aroae from the wave and followed the ship in their

THE DUCK .- Of this bird Josh Billings thus discourseth:

The duk is a fonl. There aint no komman sense teaches it.

They are bilt something like a hen, and are an up and down, flat footed

They don't kackle like the hen, nor kro like the rooster, nor holler like the peakok, nor scream like the goose, nor turk like the turkey ; but quack like the root doktor, and their bill resembles a vetenary sergen's

They have a woven fut, and kin float on the water as natral as a soap bub-

They are pretty mutch all feathers, and when the feathers are all removed. and their innards out there iz just about as much meat on them az there iz on a krook necked squash that haz gone tew seed.

Wild duks are very good shooting, and are very good to miss also, uness you understand the bizness.

You should aim about three foot ahead ov them, and let them fly up to the shot.

I have shot at them all day, and got nothing but a tail feather now and then. Thare are sum kind ov duks that are very hard to kill, even if you do hit them. I shot one whole afternoon, three years ago, at sum dekoy duks, and never got one ov them. I hav never told ov this before, and hope no one will repeat a-it iz strictly confidenshal.

A LAPY who was urging some friends to stay to dinner, felt disgusted when her eight-year old boy came in and snid: "Mrs. Jones says she can't spare no bread and Mrs. Brown ain't to home, so I did not get no butter." The friends thought they had better dine elsewhere, and the lady thought so to, but she taught that boy the way of the transgressor was hard before evening.

OXEN.

Oxen is a very slow animal. They

saber. We can produce nothing like A COMPOSITION ON THE OX .- The

