CREATED FOR YOU.

I believe that the world was created for you,

Oh, baby with brown eyes and baby with blue, Oh, baby with gray eyes and baby

with black. It was made and whirled out on eternity's track

To just make a playground all colors and gold,

All sapphire, and umber, and green, and I hold That we who are old are permitted to

To help you, and guard you, and watch o'er your play.

For we who are old yesterday were as you; We were babies with black eyes, and

gray eyes, and blue; We romped in the meadows, and

laughed in the sun And at night, tired out with our frolic and fun.

We crept to our mother so loving and sweet And she in one hand held our two tiny

feet. And one arm held around us, and

taught us to pray, Ah, yes, we were bables like you yesterday!

And our papa stood by us as yours stands by you.

And he stooped, just like this, for a sweet kiss or two; And his look as he held out his arms

wide apart-His look-why 'twas just like the throb in our heart

When we stand by your mothers and watch while you pray. Ah, babes, we were babies like you yesterday!

And the Lord lets us stay here, and play here with you, Because when you're weary we know

what to do.

-Houston Post.

A Phantom Fortune.

BY JOHN FORKMAN.

all the talk of Paris turned on the your signature," added M. Latour, as drama which had taken place in the he drew from his pocket two manusdreamy little village of Belsance, in cripts, and placed them on the table. the Alpes Maritimes, eighteen hours by rail from the gay city and twenty bois. minutes' walk from the beautiful blue Mediterranean.

in a hundred thousand could recall to itation, seized the proffered pen and postmaster. mind that pretty hamlet charmingly situated on a rising ground dominat- lated respectively to the assignment class. For these the postmasters are ing the picturesque shore of the lovely of half the fortune, and to the sale appointed by the postmaster general. Riviera. Yet ten years before-how of the chateau for the sum of one hun- Like the presidential offices, salaries fast the memory fades in the hurly- dred thousand pounds, payable twelve of postmasters of the fourth class are burly of a hustling world!—in the life- hours after possession. time of the late lord of Chateau Brianrendezvous of sportsmen-the center pocket. of revelry and festivities which attracted the elite of the province, and property from this moment." Then fourth class offices. The latter change not a few aristrocrats from the capi-

de Briancourt, had lived a life of find a pretext to send away that serpleasure, within and without his do- vant of yours till tomorrow morning. main, to such an extent that when he I will be here at 6 o'clock this evendied in 1845, leaving an only son who ing. Be alone and ready with a pick, expected to inherit his apparently bril- a shovel, a lantern and a stout rope. liant financial position, his debts were so large that all that remained for the left hand the new owner of Chateau of 100 presidential offices are given heir, Richard Villabois de Briancourt, was the chateau with a rent roll of a hundred and fifty pounds a year.

Resourceless by character and without any profession or initiative, Rich- tives about four miles away and reard Villabois-for he has dropped the seigniorial appellative of Briancourtbecame a misanthrope with only one | the door, which was opened by M. Vil. | Jersey 127. strong affection - an inordiante attachment to the old family mansion. Overtures had been made to him again and again to sell the chateau, £10,000 being the last offer, which he had refused to entertain for even five minutes. The solltude of the chateau was shared by the old servant Jeanbirth of her young master, M. Richard, and for whom she bore an affection almost maternal.

At the period of this narrative, M. him about 11 o'clock one June morn- the tools.

better days.

Andre Latour?" queried M. Villato him by Jeannette. "I don't recog-

nis: that name; but let him com in." M. Latour was a business man, ev-

ancourt"

"Villebois, if you please," interposed

his interlocutor. "But I am not mistaken, I hope. You the pick." are M. Richard Villebois de Brian-

not?" "Oh, yes; but I am better known as rounding earth.

Villebois." "Very good. A client of mine, a one handle," said M. Latour, as he demesne, and if you are disposed to the other side. sell it you have but to name any rea-

business forthwith."

"I have not the least lutention to sell the property," replied M. Villebols,

drily. "But-say the chateau alone, with out a foot of land around it; shall we Latour.

"I have refused that sum already." "I'm a busy man, M. Villebois, and things are going to the dogs in Paris whilst I'm away. A hundred thousand pounds, cash down; what do you say?'

"A hundred thousand pounds!" exclaimed M. Villebois. "Am I mad or are you? The place isn't worth it. Is this a dream, parbleu! or am I talking

to a real man?" "You'll think me real enough when I count out the bank-notes to you

Well, what is it. You accept?" "Yes. I'll take a hundred thousand pounds; but where's the money?" ejaculated M. Villebois, deliriously, as in recovering from a trance.

"Oh, h's not a mile off," replied M. Latour, laconically. "So, as we now agree, here are the conditions."

"You have, no doubt, heard that your grandfather, who died during the revolution, left a will and a vast fortune."

"Yes, my father told me all about

"Well, in those troubled times, he was fortunate enough to be able to realize all his investments in and near Paris-everything he possessed, in fact, except this far off chateau-and convert the same into hard cash. His fortune over and above this property exceeds a million sterling. Both the will and all traces of the whereabouts of the fortune were lost until a few weeks ago. They are in Paris now in the hands of my client. Attached to the will is a plan marking the exact spot where the iron chest containing the fortune lies buried. It is on this very property, M. Villebois; but neither you nor any man in all creation could discover it, even though a life-time were spent digging into the bowels of the earth. These are my terms, M. Villebois. You must sign a deed making over to me one-half of your inheritance. Out of that half I will pay to you the hundred thousand pounds purchase money, so that you will receive about six and I four hundred thousand pounds."

"But the fortune's my birthright!

surely a commission-" "You have heard my conditions, M. Villebois. If you want the whole, earch for it, especially if you want to It was in the summer of 1855 when ment. Here are the deeds ready for maintenance.

> "Well, if I must," sighed M. Ville-"No, no! all you must do is to please

yourself." Belsance! Till then not one man So M. Villebols, without further hessigned the two documents which re

"Very good," exclaimed M. Latour, court, this now lonesome spot was the placing the document in his coat of all classes is 71,131. During he

"The Chateau Briancourt is my whispering in the ear of M. Villebois, he continued: "The secret I sell to rural delivery system. The lord of the manor, M. Villebois you only, you understand. You must

Briancourt bade adieu to the bewildered M. Villebois and departed.

Jeanette was pleased to hear that she could go to visit some of her relaturn the next day. Punctually at the appointed hour M. Latour tapped at lebois, whose features betrayed his mental agitation.

"Is all ready?" inquired M. Latour, gayly. "Yes, I have everything here," re-

joined M. Villebois.

"Follow me then, to the kitchen," mind's eye."

The stranger was a little dapper of the bottom step," said M. Latour, as fourth class; New Jersey, 739; Massman, with a baid head, about fifty he strode forward and suddenly stop- achusetts, 602: New Hampshire, 460; ; ears of age, correctly attired in town ped. "This is the spot-just here. Vermont, 459; Connecticut, 347; Delcostume, which had undoubledly seen Now we shall have to raise these aware, 112, and Rhode Island, 112. bricks."

bois, as he scanned the card brought ing out the brick and the earth below Maryland. them to a depth of four feet, when the pick struck something very hard.

ery inch of him, and with scant pre- tour, in a suppressed tone, as if he total received at the offices of Illiamble he explained the object of his were afraid the very walls might hear nois and Pennsylvania, the two states him. "That's right, shovel out the ranking next to New York. Follow-"I am a financial agent, M. de Bri- earth. Here, give me the rope. As ing were the receipts from the states soon as we get down to the handles I named: New York, \$23,391,241; Illiwill slip it through them and pull up noise, \$14,858,880; Pennsylvania, while you loosen the earth around with \$12,284,103; Ohio, \$8,201,932; Miss-

With feverish excitement M. Villecourt, owner of this chateau, are you bois seized the pick and labored with \$3,582,713; Indiana, \$3,555,735; Iowa, all his feeble force to remove the sur- \$3,496,755; New Jersey, \$3,453,588;

wealthy man, is anxious to acquire this crouched down to draw the end over to

sonable figure, and we can finish the when we've got it up?" gasped M. prawars when the disaster occurred.

"Oh, leave that to me. All the needful for that little job is in my pocket." So they picked and shovelled until

the second handle was free for the rope to pass through it. Then a knot say ten thousand pounds?" asked M. was adjusted, so that both the men could pull on to a single line to raise the chest to the surface.

"lt's coming! It's coming! By Heaven, the million at last!" cried the excited M. Villebois. But M. Latour kept a cool head, and,

neeling down, he placed the shovel in a manner to prayent the chest slipping back. Pulling with all their might, Mr. La-

tour at the pit's mouth and M. Ville bols just behind him, the chest was slowly drawn to the surface, and M Latour knelt again to detach the rope. while M. Villebois seized the pick, and raising it high in the air, cove the hairless skull of his partner.

"..."ling aside the lifeless mass, with the implements found in his victim's pocket he labored with almost superhuman force to break in the chest. And when, at the end of an hour, the lid gave way, exposing the contents he took off his coat to make a bundle of them, and carried them up the steps away to the dining room, where he spread them out on the table.

What a treasure to behold! Instead of gold, it consisted of a million pounds in notes issued by banks which existed before the Revolution, before the restored monarchy, and before the First and Second Empires! Alas! where was the coveted fortune now? Irretrievably lost in the bygone strug gles for national liberty!

Jeanette returned, and when, after four hours' knocking in vain, she called the villagers to smash in the door of the chateau, forsooth! they found a madman sitting at the table, his arms sprawled aimlessly over it, with

crumpled banknotes in his frenzied grasp, as he moaned "'Tis mine! 'Tis all mine! A million! My heritage!"-New York

71,131 POSTOFFICES.

New York Has the Greater Number of Presidential Offices.

Washington special to the Philadelphia Ledger: Accompanying the report of the fourth assistant postmaster general are tables showing in detail the number of postoffices of every class in the several states, the amount corten your life by bitter disappoint of business done, and the cost of

There are 5,365 offices of the presidential class, whose postmasters are appointed by the President and whose salaries are \$1,000 and upword. These offices are subdivided into three classes, the classification being based on amount of business done, which in turn determines the salary of the

There are 65.766 offices of the fourth regulated by the amount of business done. The total number of postoffices year there was an increase of 226 presidential and a decrease of 3,364 is attributable to the extension of the

New York has the largest number of presidential offices, but stands sixth on the list in fourth class offices. Pennsylvania follows New York on the presidential list, but leads all the states on the fourth Then with a lordly flourish of his class list. The states having upward

below according to rank: New York 407, Pennsylvania 387, Illinois 334, Iowa 293, Ohio 276, Michigan 239, Texas 214, Indiana 196, Missouri 183, Massachusetts 182, Minnesota 176, Wisconsin 174, Kansas 170, California 162, Nebraska 134, New

The number of fourth class offices is largely controlled by local circumstaces and conditions. The states having more than 1,000 fourth class offices are given below in the order of their importance:

Pennsylvania 4,208, Virginia 3,515, said M. Latour, leading the way. "I Kentucky 3,145, Texas 3,013, North ette, who had lived there since the have the whole plan of the place in my Carolina 2,803, New York 2,715, Missouri 2,550, Ohio, 2,373, Alabama 2,343, Taking the pick in hand, he wrench. West Virginia 2,209, Georgia 2,121, ed up the wooden flooring, under Mississippi 2,068, Arkansas 2,007, which lay a stone slab with an iron Tennessee 1,926, Illinois 1,895, Michi-Villebois received the unexpected visit | ring in it. On raising the slab a flight | gan 1,574, Indiana 1,498, California of a stranger, who, coming by rail of narrow stone steps was discovered. 1,492. Minnesota 1,379, Wisconsin, from Paris to the nearest station, and Down went M. Villebois with the lan- 1,333, lowa 1,278, Louisiana 1,278, thence by fly to Belsance, called upon tern, followed by M. Latour, carrying Kansas 1,227, Florida 1,137, South Carolina 1.119, Maine 1.037.

"One-two-three paces to the right | Maryland has 955 offices of the Oklahoma, with 796 offices, outranks Then the two men set to work hack- all the states last named, except

In the matter of gross receipts those at the New York offices were "It's the chest!" murmured M. La- \$23,391,241, a sum almost double the ouri, \$6,550,984; Michigan, \$4,498,-843; California, \$4,286,060; Minnesota, Wisconsin, \$3,298,927; Texas, \$3,-"There, I've got the rope through | 068,420.

The crew of a Dutch fishing vessel which was in a collision in the North "But how shall we open the chest Sea resently were all down below at NOTES AND COMMENTS

Paderewski is coming over again to show us the latest style in scrambled hair, says the Washington Post.

A good many men make money not because they have brains, but because thers haven't, says the Birmingham

One of the first duties of the Texas egislature is to make ends meet and ie them in a double bow knot, states he Dallas News.

There is entirely too much time aken up every day trying to help hose make up their minds who don't now what they want, the Atchison Hobe avers.

Secretary Morton says the Amerian navy has the finest enlisted men of any in the world. Some of the offifers are pretty good, too, the Wash ngton Evening Star rightly states. The new style of tight trousers wil'

oring our local charros into fashion

lave a rest, remarks the Mexican Her

igain. Also the creased trouser will

An English specialist announces hat he has discovered a remedy for lefective sight that will obviate the necessity for wearing glasses. Call it Anti-paine-in-the-face, Doctor, advises

A St. Louis man was struck by two rains before he could collect his houghts, and if he does not collecdamages he doesn't deserve to have any money.

he Newport News Press. .

Naval demonstrations must be a ter rible bore to the Sublime Ports, thinks the New York Evening Sun. Hardly : month passes but it has to receive : visit from some squadron. Austria is the latest nation threatening to show the Sultan what she can do.

St. Louis World's Fair buildings tha cost \$15,000,000 have been sold for \$386,000, and, strange to say, no one was hurt in the bargain rush, either

Chase French-who, judging fron his name, might be of either Prussian or English descent-has left a be quest of \$90,000 to buy medals for Bos ton public school graduates. Possibl; he thought it wise to have them thus tagged as a warning to the world in general

A writer to the Editor of The Nev York Times says: Politeness is sucl a charming thing-why don't we prac tice it more? Is there any one in thi community who has not had an experi ence with some polite, painstaking of ficial or man of business? Let nin contract his feelings after this experiafter an encounter with some rude, in different Jack in office. Seeing tha we all appreciate good manners, it i really most extraordinary that so fer of us make an effort to acquire them Perhaps, being so busy a people, wthink it takes times to be polite. Bu on the contrary politeness is a grea timesaver, being, in fact, the best sc cial and business lubricant in thworld. New York, pause a moment is your buffola-like career, and conside the matter!

We believe sincerely there are bright days for the farm life-day, when the longing of youth will be toward the farm rather than from it says Up-to-Date Farming. Speaking of the advice so tersely given in thheading of this article, and in an art! cle bearing the same head, one o our local dailies expresses the follow ing very sensible thoughts: "Hov many men there are who wish the; had followed such advice. In the rest lessness of their youth and their ignor ance of the world they look upon lifon the farm as 'cribbed, cabined and confined,' and as a thing from which to escape. They go eagerly away, no necessarily to sorrow and death, to b sure, for many attain wealth anfame, but whether they miss or gaiprizes in the big outside world th time comes when they look yearning ly back to the farm where boyhoo days were spent. The one who is pooregrets the lost independence of th life there and has visions of even ye becoming the possessor of a few acraand of getting back to the soil. If h is rich he buys a farm and equips to sait his taste and his purse, defix ing what pleasure he may from hi occasional visits there. Perhaps n one appreciates rural life as much a one who left it, and it may be tha absence is needed to prove its advar tages and its charms. But it is a pit that when the lesson is learned whil one is yet young that the wandere does not make haste to return an remedy his mistake. The time wil yet arrive when farming will be recog nized as an art and will be followed a a profession. The things that the young find irksome will be fewer that now. The restless boy will make hijourney while his years are few and will return satisfied to his home."

A Detroit barber shaved 31 men fr 30 seconds. He probably forgot to suggest that each one needed a mas nge, shampoo, haircut, tonic rub and a shine.

Of the 1,400 earthquakes that oc cur every year in Japan, only fifty are noticeable.

Emperor William's telegraph bills amount to \$15,000 a year. He has his own codes.

WHAT LAWYER DIDN'T KNOW.

Or His Speech Might Net Have Been

Quite So Pathetic. A story with pathetic interest is told by Lord Brampton is connection with a man whom he defended. The man was charged with wife murder, and his two children were in court, dressed in black and sobbing violently. A verdict was given in the prisoner's favor. But the interest in the case did not end there.

"On the same evening," writes Lord Brampton, "I was dining at the country house of a Mr. Hardcastle, and near me sat an old inhabitant of the village where the tragedy had been committed.

"'You made a touching speech, Mr Hawkins,' said the old inhabitant. "'Well,' I answered, 'it was the best

I could do under the circumstances.' "'Yes,' he said, 'but I don't think you would have painted the little home in such glowing colors if you had seen what I saw last week when I was driving past the cottage. No, no; I think you would have toned

down a bit.' "'What was it?' I asked. "'Why,' said the old inhabitant, 'the little children who sobbed so violently in court this morning and to whom you made such pathetic reference were playing on an ash heap near their cottage, and they had a poor cat with a string round its neck, swinging backward and forward, and

as they did so they sang: "'"This is the way poor daddy will

"'"This is the way poor daddy will

"'Such, Mr. Hawkins, was their excessive grief."-London Daily Mail

VIKING SHIP RARE FIND

Discovery Near Toensberg, Sweden, of Great Archeological Interest.

The old Viking ship which was recently discovered near Toensberg, Sweden, proves to be of greater archeological interest than was at first supposed. Although not as large as had been expected it will be impossibie to transport the vessel intact to Christiania, but it will be taken apart and again be put together there. The vessel, which had evidently belonged to some great sea king, is richly ornamented and contains a number of interesting articles, among which are a loom and some splendid woven tapestries, reminding very much of those of Bayeux: a beautiful carved sleigh, many artistic implements and a richly ornamented four-wheeled carriage, all of which tend to show the high state of culture of the Norwegian Vikings. Nearly everything, even the tapestries, is well preserved, though Prof. Gustafson, who has charge of the work of digging out the ship, is of the opinion that the vessel was built before the time of Harold Haarfagre; that is to say, more than eleven centuries ago

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36 St 58 THINK OVER THIS

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. Philad. & Erie R. R. Division and Northern Central Ry.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD 7.38 A. M.- Train 64. Week days for Sunbury Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m., New York 2.63 p. m., Baltimore 12.15 p. m., Wash-ington 1.20 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia

9.22 A. M.—Train 30. Daily for Sunbury Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Harrisburg and intermediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Harrisburg and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia.

24 P. M.—Train 12. Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottaville, Marrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Polladelphia at 6.23 p. m., New York, 9.39 p. m. Biltimore, 6.00 p. m., Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Scitimore and Washington.

4.45 P. M.—Train 32. Week days for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazelton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10.47 p. m., New York 3.53 a. m., Baltimore 9.48 p. m. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.10 P. M .- Train 6. Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg, and all intermediate stations, arriving a Philadelphia 4.23 a, m., New York at 7.13 a. m., Baitimore, 2.20 a. m., Washington, 2.30 a. m., Puliman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleepers undisturbed until 7.30 a. m.

WESTWARD.

5.33 A. M.—Train 3. (Dally) For Erie, Can-andaigus, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Bellefonte and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Pullman sleeper to Philadelphia.

10.00 A. M. - Train 31 (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and week days for fyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.31 P. M.—Train 61. Week days for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niapara Falis, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Philadelphia. 5.36 P. M.-Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations. 10.07 P. M .- Train 67. Week days for Williams port and intermediate stations. Through Parlor Car and Passenger Coach for Philadelphia. 9.10 P. M.-Train 921. Sunday only, for Will amsport and intermediate stations.

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6 42 Vicksburg
6 50 Mifflinburg
7 52 Millmont
7 09 Glen Iron
7 40 Paddy Mountain
7 50 Coburn
7 57 Zerby Zerby Rising Springs Penn Cave Centre Hall Gregg Linden Hall 7 10 7 06 7 02 6 57 6 48 6 45 6 40 Oak Hall 8 39 Lemont 8 42 Dale Summit 8 52 Pleasant Gap 8 55 Axemann 9 00 Bellefonte

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a. m., 7.25 a. m. 9.45 a. m., 7.15, 5.28 and 7.55 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.40, 9.27 a. m. 10.03 a. m., 4.50, 5.40 p. m. and 8.12 p. m.

On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.23 and 10.01 a. m. and 4.65 p. m. returning leave Lewis

On Sundays trains leave Montandon v.2s and 10.01 a. m. and 4.46 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9.25 s. m., 10.03 a. m. and 4.48 p. m.

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12 20 9 16 Arr. | W'msport | Lve 2 40 7 10
12 29 11 30 Lve. | W'msport | Arr. 2 25 6 59
7 30 6 50 PHILA 8 36 11 30
10 40 9 02 NEW YORK 4 25 7 30 P. M. A. M. A. M. .. Ar New YorkLv....4 00 (Vis Tamaqua).
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