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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1868.

These things can never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need: That kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves the riend indeed; The plea of mercy softly breathed When justice the extened nigh; The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles sweet and frail, That make up love's first bliss; It, with a firm, unclunging faith. And holy truth and high. Tho e hands have clasped, those lips have These things shall never die. The cruel and the bitter word,

That wounded as it fell:

We feel, but never tell;

The chilling-want of sympathy,

In an unfading record kept, These things shall never die. Let nothing pass for every hand Must find some work to do: Lose not a chance to strengthen love, Be firm and just and true: So shall a light that connot fade Beam on thee from on high. And Angel-voices say to thee-

The hard repulse that chills the heart,

Whose hopes were bounding high;

These things shall never die. A KING'S GIFT.

Some pleasant stories have been told of th sympathy felt by Queen Victoria for the poor among her subjects, and of her charitable gifts. The following story, from an English paper, will show that George III. sometimes erformed similar actions: One day his majesty was walking in the neighborhood of Windsor, when he chanced to see a little boy of ten years old taking care

of some sheep. "What have you there, my boy?" "The A B C book, sir," replied the boy

"Can you read, then?" inquired the king "A little, sir." "Can you spell words of two syllables? "Yes, sir: I think so." "Well, spell abbot."

"A-b ab, b-o-t bot, abbot," "Well done! that will to. Can you read to which he might not have risen, had his life UNION PACIFIC as well as you can spell? Do you go to school? and do you read the Bible?" "Mother is too poor to send me to school, and she has only part of a Bible; and that is so torn and dirty that it is of no use." "O, th t is bad, very bad. What is her

The boy told the king and he wrote it down in his parket book. As soon as he arrived at the castle he sen for his secretary and said to him,-"My poor people around here have not suf ficient means for instruction, and more must be provided for them. Send this packet im nediately to the one to whom it is addressed and at the same time let it be made known to BANKERS, BROKERS, the poor woman for whom it is intended, that this book is given to her on one condition that is, that she shall continue to have he

child taught to read; and let money be provided for her to send him to school." The good king put a five-pound note into the Bible, and wrote on the title-page of the book, "From George III., for Mrs. --"Let it be sent forthwith ; for it is our wil that every one in our kingdom shall havthe opportunity of reading the Bible. The poor woman, since the death of the king, has been offered large sums for th Bible, but she has refused them, saying that she would never part with it during her life me, and that, when it was God's will to la

her on her dying bed, she wished it to be put under her pillow. BUAUTIFUL STORY OF A PRINCELY BOY. tharles X of France, when a child, was on day playing in an apartment of the palace while a peasant from Auvergne was buslly employed in scrubbing the floor. The latte acouraged by the gayety and playfulness of the young count, entered familiarly into con versation with him, and, to amuse him, tol him a number of diverting stories and anec dotes of his province. The Prince, with all the ingenuousn; ss of childhood, expressed hi con, miseration for the narrator's evident pover ty, and for the labor which he was obliged to indergo in order to obtain a scanty livelihood "Ah!" said the man, "my poor wife and five chudren often go supperless to bed," "Well then," replied the prince, with tears in his eyes, "you must let me manage for you. My governor every month gives me pocket money for which, after all, I have no occasion since I want for nothing. You shall take this money and give it to your wife and children but be sure not to mention a word of the mat ter to a living soul, or you will be finely scold ed." On leaving the apartment, the honest de pendant acquainted the governor of the young prince with the conversation that had taken place. The latter, after praising the servant highly for his scrupulous integrity, desired idm to accept the money, and to keep the at fair a protound secret; adding that he should have no cause to repent of his discretion .-At the end of the month, the young Count d'Artois received his allowance as usual, and watching the moment when he was unobserv. ed, hastily slipped the whole sum into the hands of his protege. On the same evening a child's lottery was proposed for the amusement of the young princes, by the governor, who had purposely

distributed among the prizes such objects as were most likely to tempt a boy of the Count's age. Each of his brothers eagerly hazarded his little store, but the Count d' Artois kept alouf from his tayorite amuse ment. The Governor, feigning astoni liment, at last demanded the reason of his unusua prudence; still no answer from the Count. One of the princes, his brother, next testified lils surprise, and it length pressed the young Count so hard that in a moment of children impatience he exclaimed. This may be very well for you; but what would you do if, like "MIE undersigned respectfully in port?"

REMORSE. - When Professor Webster was waiting his trial for murder, he is said to have complained of his tellow-prisoners for insulting him through the walls of his cell syes and sing, "Fly abroad, then mighty dwells the longer spon, and sink the desper and screening to him, "You are a bloody Goapel, with such earnestness and unction, into the mind.

[From the N. Y. Observer. THREE BOYS' WISHES. A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

Once there was a boy: so begins many a there were three boys: their names were-but books published in this country. The supit is no matter what their names were. ed the brook; and looking into the running acter of Geo. Sherman, and the wit, humor of them spoke up and said, "I wish," and the An ong the new stories told by Col. Nichols, one who sat next to him said, "So do I," and is one called the third cried out, "I too."

wishes, and the first one said he wanted to be thousands or millions of years ago, when the a rich man. I will tell you of each one as I go on, and higher, there were broad flat beaches which then you will see which one had the best wish at each turn of the tide were left bare. Over He wanted to be a rich man; and while he these beds of mud ran many animals, enorwas a boy, with these and other boys, he was | mous birds, of whose existence there remains so sharp at a bargain that he always got the in our day no evidence save their huge tracks advantage in schoolboy trade. If it were on imprinted upon the yielding earth, eternally ly in swapping jack knives, he managed to fixed there by the succeeding tide, which make something by every exchange. He grew up with this notion in his head that he by and by to harden into stone. A silent, must make money, and he did make it. He was so cute, so smart, so wide awake to every chance, that at a very early age he was a partner in a mercantile house, doing a large business, and by the time he was forty-fivyears old he was rich enough to refire with a handsome fortune. But he loved to make money as well as to have it. He never had enough, and always wanted more. His greed got the better of his prudence and he simed at too much made a large venture, and lost every thing. His friends were tew, and they could not help bim. He left the city and went up into the country, where he spent his boyhood. Nobody cared for him now. He was poor. He was very poor. When he could no longer pay for his board, he had t go to the Poor House. And there he died are wanted to be rich, and he had what he wanted, and a pauper's cot to die on at last. The next boy said: "I was thinking that I

would like to be a great man." He had read books about Washington and Franklin and Napoleon, and perhaps he had heard of Julius Cosar and Alexander. And he wanted to be a great man. And he was the smartest boy in he school at learning. He could get up to they had struggled waist-deep through the head of his class in anything and keep there. It was so in college. He was never at ea@ if any student was able to beat him in any study. Perhaps he overwo ked his brain while there. But he became a lawyer, and rise rapidly in his profession. A good speak er, and a hard worker, he made his mark car ly; and taking a turn to politics, as the high oad to office, he soon was in the Legislatur of the State, and then he was sent to Congress There he made a figure, and was like v to be come a leader. As no office was too high for his ambition, so there was scarcely any place of disloyalty as well, where the great highways of trade and treason met and separated direction opposite to the natural position. and health been spared. But he was one who sought to become popular by doing as other did : with those that loved to drink he drank fine excitement of liquor, and the excitemenof public life, and the great struggle to "ge up head" in Congress, were too much for him name? and where does she live?" aske! the He lost his reason. He became deranged this was not seen at first, but the truth grad sally came out after he had retired from Cogress, and when his madness was so violen-

but it was not safe to keen him at home h was taken to an asylum for the insane. There he died. And what did the third boy wish? Guess 'He wanted to be good." You're right. H said, I mean to be a good man. As a boy, is vas not a spooney. He was none of the miland-water sort of boys, who are always afraisay or do anything, and so get the credite eing good, because they never do any barn ile was a brave little fellow, and stood u quare for the right always, even if he stook done. He got into trouble two or three time or pitching into a fight, when he saw the big er boys imposing on smaller ones; and one ie was laughed at for telling a big bully of my a head taller than he, it If you want to fight, take one of your size." But when the est of the boys were up to any kind of mishief, and wanted him to join, he was firm a rock, and dared to say No. He lived to be man, and he is living now. In business b or ied out the same principle that governe im when he was a boy. He never told a lie He never deceived any body as to the quality r quantity or cost of anything he had to sell Ie became known as an honest man, a goo nan, for he did fear God and keep his comna idments. His word was as good as his ood, and perhaps better, for his bond might e lost or burned, but his word was nevé roken. In the place where he lived, there was no office of profit or trost, to which the eople would not elect him. Even the wick d respected him, and all the good loved him

He made money enough to have all the comorts of life, and as many luxuries as he defred. The best of all his treasures was a good wife and a flock of happy, healthy coildren.-He is the greatest man in the town, and as rich a man as he wishes to be. And now my story is done. This is ime when everybody is wishing everybody Happy New Year, and your old friend, who rites this, wishes each of you a Happy New Year and many more. He does not wish that on may be only rich or only great, or rich ind great both. But he does wish that you nay be good, and he knows that if you are and, you will be just as rich and just as great, it is best for you to be in this world. And

the world to come you will have heaven and ll us riches and glory forever. I would like to see all the children, ho nd girls, who will read this New Year story they were all in one place, the place would e a large one to hold them. But they are all in my neart, to be loved, thought of and prayof for; and with this I send them my best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Irenaus "THAT'S How."-After a great snow store little fellow began to shorel a patch through large snow bank before his grandmother or. He had nothing but a small shovel to work with a company of the base of "How do you expect to get through that

rift E' asked a man passing by. 🕾 🕾 "By keeping at it," said the boy, cheerful-That is the necret of mantering almost every ifficulty under the sun. If a hard task is te fore you, slick to it. Do not keep thinking now large or hard it is, but go at it; and little jury. ty little it will grew smaller and smaller until If a hard lesson is to be learned, do not lose

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dalk May to conduct it A CERTAIN coloued descon, on occasion missionary collections, was wont to shut his

PRESERVANTA ARREST.

How the soldiers made a Scal of Iron. Col. George Ward Nichola has added Supplement to his "Story of the Great story; but mine is better, for it begins—once March"—one of the most successful war plementary chapters, grouped under the gen-They were fishing in a little trout stream. - eral heading of "After the War," contains Tired and warm they sat on a fence that cross- some pleasant sketches, illustrating the charwater, they were all quiet for a time, till one and good feeling of the soldiers of his army.

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THE SEAL OF IRON. Then they agreed to tell one another their In the Connecticus valley, ever so many land was lower, or the waters of the sea rose overspread them with a glittering veil of sand immutable record that, which tells the atulent of to-day the history of ages past. As the traveller journeys through Great Britain and over the Continent, the garrulous ruide will point him to some broken wall or uined archway, and tell him that, many cen aries ago, the legions of Rome had camped here, and now and then we read of excavations which have brought to light tablets o ronze or weapons of war which reveal to he curious antiquary another chapter in the

listory of gone-by races of men. The campaigns and marches of the North n armies over the Southern land will be renembered in nursery story and thrilling le cend these many years, but here and there a nark was made which will outlast the memry of man-a tale of justice justified, and rinted in blood with letters of fire. One morning in the month of February 865, a detachment of troops from Sherman's crmy were at work breaking a railroad. This reat best or fighters and marchers had left he city of Savannah behind them, a gift of conquest to the nation. With giant strength, with noble endurance, and wondrous patience, wamps which had been deemed impassable; hey had built thousands of bridges, and had face and fire of a desperate toe. They were sed to bending and twisting these strips of life of the rebellion. They had left their nark all the way from Vicksburg, through Iemphis, across the mountains, over the hills nd plains of Georgia, and now, in the upands of South Carolina, they had re ched o their farthest bound. It was a still, sunhiny morning, of Sabbath quiet, that of which I write. Far away to the west the

about these swarmed thousands of men feedig the flane, or bending the heated iron instrange, fantastic shapes, as their fancy or ceident might direct. In the foreground of this scene there was nacted one of those solemn dramatic incients which symbolize a nation's history, herein the actors, impressed with one presnt, all powerful id a, unconsciously become rophets as well Deft of hand and earnest will, a party of workmen soldiers fashned the white heated rails into the two letets. "U.S." With many a shout and stern xclamation, the earth was excavated at the xact point of centre at the great cross-roads. massive framework of solid pine soon iled the cavity to the level of the way. To ais foundation, with many a strap and spike, vere fastened the iron letters symbolic of mion, liberty and law; and when it was all ompleted, and "U.S." shone in the sun as t they had grown into the poil, a rough, sunurned soldier of the West raised his weathstained bat from his broad forehead, and with something of sadness, and more of proudonfidence, and yet with that sublimity of aought which is the voice of God speaking brough the people, exclaimed, "There, boys, wev'e planted an iron seal right in the centre of rebellion. These fellows shall know that he United States Government has been here and left its mark."

A few months from that day, and the Conederacy, which for long years had lifted its haughty front before the power of our arms, went crumbling to the earth, smitten at its soundation, a hopeless wreck, an eternal ruin. the iron seal had made a deeper imprint than he western soldier hoped or thought, and it hall go down the coming centuries the signet is the Government of law and the people.

Scene in a Kentucky Court House. - In "Did I ever tell you, says a correspondent of ne good old times in Kentucky, when "sub- an Eastern paper, among the affecting little stantial justice" was administered in a log things one is always seeing in these battlecabin after a very free and easy manner, a fields, how, on the ground upon which the suit was brought to recover certain moneys battle of Bull Run/was fought, I saw pretty, of which it was alleged plaintiff had been detrauded by the ingenious operation known as empty ammunition boxes; and a wild rose "thimble rigging." In the course of the trial, plaintiff's counsel, who happened to be an a broken drum, which doubtless sounded its expert, undertook to enlighten the court as to last charge in that battle! and a cunning the modus operandi of the performance. Put scarlet verbens peeping out of a fragment of ting himself into position, he produced the bursted shell, in which strange spot it was three cups and "the little joker," and pro- planted! Wasn't that peace growing out of ceeded, suiting the action to the word.

"Then, may it please the court, the defendant placing the cups on his knee, thus, began shitting them so, offering to bet that my cli- by amputation-considered necessary because ent e nid not tell under which cup was the of a cancer thereon—a surgeon of the Hotel 'little joker," meaning thereby, may it please Dieu replaced it with one made of India rubthe court, this ball, with the intention of de- ber. Although, like old dog Tray, "he caufrauding my client of the sum thus wagered. not speak," he tastes and smokes his pipe For instance, when I raise the cup so, your with apparent enjoyment. After eating he ionor supposes that you see the ball." "Suppose I see!" interrupted the judge, lays it away in his pocket until he again re the had closely watched the performance. and was sure that he had detected the ball, as me of the cups was accidentally raised.

fraudin ther." on it?" insignated the connect. "Go a V? yes, and double it too, and here

is the rhino. It's under the middle cup.

"I'll go a V on that," said the foreman of the "And I, and L" joined the jurors, one after you can, for after you have taken one bottle the other. "Up" it was, but "the little joker" had mys

ground that it was the "derndest kind o' defruidin'." Advice which like the snow, softly falls

ing in a verdict in favor of plaintiff, on the

STEAP HAR. The following stury of a remerkable mechanical invention is told by the Newark (N.

J.) Advertiser :

"Mr. Zaucek Duddrick, a Newark mechinist, has invented a man; one that, moved by steam, will perform some of the most importent functions of humanity; that will, standi g upright, walk or run, as he is bid, in any d rection and at almost any rate of speed, I awing after him a load whose weight would x the strength of three stout draught horses. The history of this curious invention is as llows: Six years ago Mr. Deddrick, the inventor, who is at present but twenty-one years of age, conceived the novel idea of contructing a man that should receive its vitality from a perpetual motion machine. The idea was based on the well known mechanical principle that if a heavy weight be placed at the top of an upright slightly inclined from a vertical, gravitation will tend to produce a horizontal as well as vertical motion. The project was not successful. However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, preserving and perfecting the man form, and by substituting steam in place of the perpetual motion machine, the present success

was attained. "The man stands seven feet and nine inches high, the other dimensions of the body being correctly proportioned, making him a second Daniel Lambert, by which he is tacetiously spoken of among the workmen. He weighs five hundred pounds. Steam is generated in the body or trunk which is nothing but a three-horse power engine, like those used in our steam fire engines. The legs which support it are complicated and wonderful. The steps are taken very naturally and quite easily. As the body is thrown forward upon the dvanced foot the other is listed from the ground by a spring and thrown forward by the steam. Each step or pare advances the body two feet, and every revolution of the engine produces tour paces. As the engine s capable of making more than a thousand revolutions in a minute, it would get over the round, on this calculation, at the rate of a ittle more than a mile a minute. As this would be working the legs faster than would be safe on uneven ground or on Broad street cobble stones, it is proposed to run the engine at the rate of five hundred revolutions per

minute, which would walk the man at the modest speed of half a mile a minute. "The fellow is attached to a common rockaway carriage, the shafts of which serve to support him in a vertical position. These shafts are two bars of iron, fastened in the usual manner to the front of the carriage and are curved so as to be joined to a circular sustaining bar, which passes around the waist, like a girth, and the which the man moves so as to face in any direction. Besides these motions, muchinery has been arranged by which the figure can be thrown backward or forward from a vertical nearly forty five dewam the treacherous streams-always in the grees. This is d ne in order to enable it to ascend or descend all grades. To the soles of the feet spikes or corks are fixed which effectnon, destroying these great arteries of the ually prevent slipping. The whole affair is so firmly sustained by the shafts and has so excellent a footbold that two men are unable to push it over, or in any way throw it down. in order to enable it to stop quickly it is provided with two appliances, one of which will, he great heart of the system, and the heart as before stated, throw it backward from the

front of the dash-board, and within easy reach of the front seats, sustains two miniature pilot wheels, by the turning of which these various ailroad track ran to a point, and was lost to motions and evolutions are directed. It is he horizon's edge. All along the way was expected that a sufficiently large amount of harked by light columns of smoke, which coal can be stowed away under the back seat zily lifted thumselves into the misty air. of the carriage to work the engine for a day, and enough water in a tank under the front seat to last half a day. "In order to prevent the 'giant' from fright-

ning horses by its wonderful appearance, Mr. Deddrick intends to clothe it and give it as nearly as possible a likeness to the rest of humanity. The boiler and such parts as are necessarily heated will be encased in telt or woollen undergarments. Pantalouna cust and vest, of the latest styles, are univided. When, ever the fires need coaling, which is every two r three hours, the driver stops the machine, descends from his seat, unbuttons 'Daniela' vest, opens a door, shoves in the fuel, buttons up the vest and drives on. On the back be tween the shoulder the steam cocks and ganges are placed. As these would cause the cost to sit awkwardly a kuapsack has been provided that completely covers them. A blanket neatly rolled up and placed on top of the knapsack perfects the delusion. The face is moulded into a cheerful countenance of white enamel, which contrasts well with the dark hair and monstache. A sheet iron hat with a gagne

top.ac:8 as smoke stack. The cost of this first man is \$2,000. though the makers, Mesers, Deddrick & Grass expect to manufacture succeeding ones, warranted to run a year without repairs, for \$300. The same parties expect to construct, on the same principle, horses which will do the duty of ten or twelve ordinary animals of the same species. These, it is confidently believed can be used alike before carriages, street cars and ploughs. The man now constructed can make his way without difficulty over any irregular surface whose cuts and stones are not more than nine inches below or above the

How NATURE COVERS UP BATTLE FIELDS .-

A Paris coachman having lost his tongue takes out his tongue, cleans it, and carefully

A good story is told concerning the pro-Why, any fool can see where it is and bet | duction of the "Lady of Lyons" at Salt Lake on it, and be sure to win. There ain't no de- City Theatre. An aged Mormon arose and went out with his twenty four wives, angrily "Parhape your honor would like to go a V stating that he wouldn't sit and see a play where a man made such a fuse over only one

> We think this extract from a medical advertisement is about correct :- "Cough while of my mixture you can't."

WHY was Herodias the fastest woman in me, you had a wife and five children to sup mying, "I can't not see how;" hut teriously disappeared. Judge and jury were the Bible? Because she got a head of John go with, and keep at it, steady. That is the enlightened, and found no difficulty in bring- the Baptist on a charger.

A FELLOW being asked if he was not afraid

to meet his God, answered, "No; I am only

afraid of t' other chap." POLITICIAN-a stray dog that gnns up to very one he sees, and wags hisself all aver. PAYORITE alts of manimus with mirror

able daughters-Millionairs.