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For his lack of thrift and gain. Leaving on his heart a shadow-Leaving on our lives a stain? If we knew the clouds above us Held but gentle blessing there, Would we turn away all trembling In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows Flitting o'er the dewy grass,

If we knew that birds of Eden Were in mercy flying past? BEST MATERIALS. If we knew the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain Would we drive it with our coldness Back to haunts of guilt again? Life has many a tangled crossing, REASONABLE PRICES. Joy hath many a break of woe; But the cheeks tear-washed are whites

And kept in life are flowers by snow. Let us reach into our bosoms For the key to other lives. And with love toward erring nature, Cherish good that still survives; So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light above. We may say, "Dear Father, love us, E'en as we have shown our love.'

[For the Star and Sentine]

On but few subjects of practical morality do heads of families need to cultivate and exercise sounder discretion than in responding to the calls for charity which are made by strangers who appear at their doors soliciting alms. The really needy and de-WM. CHRITZMAN. Berving should by no means be turned away empty; but our homes and places of business are so frequently beset by mendicants. many of whom are in fact impostors, that families, if they yield to the dictates of their generous natures, are oftentimes in danger Carpenter and Contractor, of doing more harm than good. Misapplied charity is an injury both to the donor and

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his wants, and you may help him in that or some other way at but little risk. Employment is often the best form of charity. Lesaves applicants for the time being from idleness, and the vices which generally follow in its train, and conduces the health both of their bodies and their inds. The service, top, amounts to some-

thing like a reward for the benefits bestowed; so that both parties are made better by the arrangement. Give us a call. In this country where honest labor se dom fails of encouragement, it is suspicious when strangers apply for street charity .-We would not be severe; we would rather err on the side of mercy than of cruelty still, so liable are people to be imposed upon, that in general the best way to prevent mendicity is to refuse gifts till the applicants have a chance to earn them by their services. There is no readier test of merit than this. We have been informed by a gentleman, while in London, some years since, of an excellent system for the prevention of street begging, which commended itself to our

admiration. In various parts of the city, he said, were offices like little Banks, which issue fractional script, representing value in shillings, pence and farthings, that are redeemable for the purposes of their issue. If one would be protected against deception, let him just step into one of these offices and procure any amount of the script which he may wish to use. If after this, a beggar accosts him for alms, let him bestow some of this script. This, if he is honest, he will take to the office for redemption. There arrived, his case is duly inis redeemed in money, or he is set at work not dare to present the script, or if he does, he will most likely be taken into custody as a knave by an officer and punished for his

such system were adopted by all our large cities on this side of the water-such as Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Bes-

A half hour passed quietly, and then a

"Mamma, are you there?" "Yes, darling." "All right, then;" and the child wen ack to its play. By-and-by the question was repeated:

"Mamma, are you there?" "Yes." "All right, then;" and the little ones reassured of their mother's presence, sgain returned to their toys.

Thus we, God's little ones, in doubt and oneliness look up and ask, "My Father, answer the assurance of His presence, our

simple child story that more touched us and bosom sadly begrimed, and was indigthan the following which we find in an ex-"This is my home !" cried the little one,

hearts are quieted.

a treasured boy of four summers, as fresh and as rosy he came from school at the close of a short winter's afternoon. "Indeed, little Willie," said his father "how is it? Suppose you go, out on the sidewalk, and try at the next door; suppose you step into the entry, throw off your parlor, would not that be your home?"? "No indeed," said Willie, "It would not

Willie had never thought of this. paused a moment, then directing his eyes to was not agreeable to one of the parties, but where his mother quietly sat sewing, he

"But tell me why not?"

What is its gender? Is it mesculine, feminine or neuter?

LITERAL ANSWERS. A writer in the September number

the Galaxy furnishes an amusing paper en titled "A Literal Turn of Mind," which supplies us with the following: "My son," said an anxious father once "what makes you use that nasty tobacco? Now the son was a very literal sort of a person, and, declining to consider the question in the spirit in which it was asked, replied

"To get the juice, old codger." A lady was once conversing with a sailor took great pleasure in the analyzation of feelings and emotions, asked him compassionately, "How did you feel, my dear nan, when the cold waves broke over you?" But the seaman knew nothing of metaphysics, and answered simply, "Wet, ma'am;

A small child being asked by a Sundayschool teacher, "'What did the Israelites do after they had crossed the Red Sea?" "I don't know, ma'am, but I guess they dried

grown people who talk to children, for the from that strange and wild land I had come eason that the latter have not yet become to see, if God granted me life and health! ccustomed to the subtleties and figurative neanings and round-about way of words, and therefore look at things very practically once a plantation stood; it was intersected "Sam," said a young mother to her darl- by several litle brooks of clear water. My

is between the body and the soul? The large snake,) and I saw at the same moment oul, my child, is what you love with; the an enormous black shining snake (a species body carries you about. This is your body, of naja,) one of the most dangerous species. said he, with a fiush of intelligence in his eyes, "that is my flannel shirt." Ec an indulgent father urged an indolent son to "Remember," said he, "that the early I fired in haste, hoping to break his spine,

bird catches the worm." "What do I care for worms?" growled the youth; "mother won't let me go fishin'." "A passive verb," said a teacher, "is ex\_ tion, as 'Peter is beaten.' Now what did and I do not know why, but I missed him scholar, deliberating, "unless he hollered." really do not know if he came toward me A youth who was being reprimanded for for I fled panic-stricken, and when at a safe playing marbles on Sunday, was asked, distance reloaded my gun with small shot, Do you know where those little boys go and returned to the spot where I had shot PESPECTFULLY informs the to the recipient. It takes from the first who play marbles on Sunday?" He had at him. I spied something just getting out what might be more usefully expended, and not been sufficiently taught in regard to a of a little rivulet. It was the very snake it-

iness in all its branches, and is prepared to take con operates upon the latter as a bounty to idle-"Oh, yes, some on 'em go to the common, and some on 'em goes down to the river." An unexpected bit of information is sometimes elicited by this literal understanding sage, "The wages of sin is death," and amined his fangs; they were of enormous asked him, "What does your father get on size, and almost an inch in length. orary or permanent employment. If he Saturday night?" "Drunk, ma'am," answered the boy, without hesitation.

> had outgrown it. Said he, "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? You cast them aside, do you not?" "Oh, no," replied the little one, "we I ont the tucks." Again, a teacher was explaining to a lit le girl the meaning of the word cuticle. -

> "What is that all over my face and hands? said he. cherub. An answer of similar character is often the result of a hard word. "William," said

a very considerable amount of dinner, "I don't know whether you can eat this pudding with impunity," "Well, may be not," said William; "I think I would rather have a spoon,' the sidewalk to take off the ice, and re- on itself and bite him.

marked to a friend, pointing to the salt, ain't," said the boy, somewhat indignantly, wild nais, that he had just captured, and 'it's salt." So when a lady asked her servant girl is the hired man had cleared the snow from It was a huge one!

the steps with alacrity, she replied, "No, ma'am, he used a shovel." This same literal turn of mind which I have been illustrating is sometimes used intentionally and perhaps a little maliciously and thus becomes the property of wits dared to do what the Goree man did. instead of blunderers. Thus we hear of a Instead of blunderers. Thus we hear of a Two or three times, as the snake crawled fell dead almost without a struggle. Gamber of the ground, we made off in the opposite by had not fired; he had kept his gun said to a youth in the street, "Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's drug store is?" "Certainly, sir," said the boy, very re- pede; though I had provided myself with a spectfully. "Well, sir," said the gentleman, gun, vestigated, and if found worthy, the script after waiting awhile, "where is it?" "I have not the least idea, your honor," said to earn it. If an impostor, either he will the urchin. There was another boy who was accosted by an ascetic middle aged lady with, "boy, I want to go to Dover street." "Well, ma'am," said the boy, "why don't you go there?" One day on Lake George fraud. It would be well, we think, if some

luck, espied a little fellow with a red shirt and old straw-hat dangling a line over the side of a boat. "Hello, boy!" said one o them," what are you doing?" "Fishin" er, one morning, gave to her two little ones | came the answer. "Well, of course," said pooks and toys to amuse them while she the gentleman, "but what do you catch?" went to attend to some work in an upper Here the boy became indignant at so much questioning and replied, "fish, you fool, what do you 'spose?" "Did any of you timid voice at the foot of the stairs called ever see an elephant's skin?" inquired teacher of an infant lass. "I have," shouted a six-year old from the foot of the class

'Where?" asked the teacher. "On the elephant," said the boy laughing. Sometimes this sort of wit degenerates rises, as the case may be, into punning, a when Flora pointed pensively to the heavy masses of clouds in the sky, saying, wonder where those clouds are going;" and her brother replied, "I think they are going to thunder." Also as in the following dislogue: "Hello, there! how do you sell wood?" "By the cord." "How long has art Thou there?" and when there comes in it been cut?" "Four feet," "I mean how long has it been since you out it?"-

"No longer than it is now." And also when Patrick O'Flynn was seen with his colar uantly asked by his officer, "Patrick O'Flynn; how long do you wear a shirt?" and replied promptly, "twenty-eight inches,

This reminds me of an incident which i said to have occurred recently in Chatham street, New York, where a countryman was clamorously besieged by a shopkeeper.-"Have you any fine shirts?" said the countryman. "A splendid assortment, sir. Step little sack as you have here, and go to the in, sir, Every price and every style."— "Are they clean?" "To be sure. Step in sir." "Then," said the countryman, with great gravity, "you had better put one on, for you need it." Wit is said to excite an agreeable surprise. I fear the surprise here

supper?" "I don't know, replied" the wife;

it was wit nevertheless:

WILD LIFE UNDER THE EQUATOR.

Paul du Chaillu, the noted African hunter, has published another volume, detailing his exploits in the great forest of Equatori al Africa, with wild-negroes, gorillas snakes, leopards, elephants, and other beasts of the wilderness. We make a few xtracts. Here is one of his

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SNAKE STORIES. "After an early breakfast I started for the unt, I had with me my best gun; the slave that followed me had another gun; this one who had suffered shipwreck; and, as she was loaded with bullets; I had my dinner with me, and that dinner was a piece of the buil I had killed the day before which had that grows on the sandy prairies of see shore been roasted on charcoal. I intended to is not fit to eat. Many and many times I dine on the banks of some little rivulet, so that I might have water to drink during my meal. I would have no plate except a leaf; the trunk of a fallen tree was to be my seat,

and my knees were to be my table. . With a light step I left our camp. My spirits were buoyant; discoveries of new animals, of new birds, of new countries loomed up in the distance. How much I Queer answers are very often received by would have to tell my friends on my return We went through prairies, swamps, and forest. At last we came to a spot where

ng boy, "do you know what the difference man shouted, "Omembaompolo!" (a the same time he looked carefully at his gun. the thickest and densest parts of the forest; but there is something deeper in. You can feel it now. What is it?" "Oh, I know," raises itself erect and wants to fight. He was said he, with a flush of intelligence in his a terribly big fellow, one of the largest I had

ever seen; he looked loathsome and horrid; of it. I could see distinctly his triangular head. but missed the reptile, and immediately he erected himself to a few feet in hight, and whistled in the most horrid manner, his when lo! the forest resounded with the tongue coming out sharp and pointed like terrific roar of the gorilla which made the pressive of the nature of receiving an ac- an arrow. Ifired again right into his head, very earth fairly shake under our feet. As Peter do?" "Well, I don't know," said the again. Then the fellow gave a spring; I beat his chest with his powerful hands until self which had crossed the water, and be-How big they were! they were frightful to fore he was entirely out I fired and killed look upon; the inside of his mouth was him, or rather I succeeded in breaking his spine, and making him helpless for attack or

for running away. But he was not dead, low, and was not afraid of us. How horof questions, as when a Sabbath school and when I approached him he again gave teacher was attempting to teach a very a sharp whistle. I cut a branch of a tree small boy the meaning of wages in the pasfor a stick to kill him with, and then exmade the woods ring with his awful roar until the forest was full of the din! This snake was about ten feet long. We

left it on the spot, taking its head and tail so a lecturer, in Portland, Maine, or with us, which we carefully packed in

> ever seen which could erect itself." A SNAKE CHARMER, One day I witnessed a fearful acene.

then at the Gaboon, had succeeded in capbeen somewhat accustomed to see gorillas. turing one of these large naja. He was a li was terribly excited, for I always felt that bold man, and prided himself on never beif the animal was not killed, some one of us ing afraid of any snake, however venomous the reptile might be; nay, not only was he mother to her son, who had already eaten not afraid of any of them, but he would light with any of them, and get hold of or twelve yards from us, and I could see

I had often seen him with snakes in his hands. He was careful, of course, to hold rage; his huge teeth were ground against them just by the neck below the head, in A lady noticed a boy sprinkling salt on such a manner that the head could not turn That day he brought into a large open

'Now that is true benevolence." "No it place, perfectly bare of grass, one of these was amusing himself by teasing the horrid der, and, looking us in the eyes, and beatand loathsome creature when I arrived. Most of the people of the village had fled, and those natives who like myself were looking on, kept a long way off. Not a Mpong-

region I have explored, would have ever direction with the utmost speed, myself, I

It was perfectly fearful, perfectly horrid -a plece of advice which I found afterward and appalling, to see that man making a

else, I thought. you go mere? One day on Lake George around his body, but he held it firmly just below the neck, and I could see by the beautiful islands of the lake with rather bad At first when I saw him he had the snake below the neck, and I could see by the muscles of his arm that he had to use great like an immense bunch of muscle, and its strength. As long as this part of the body is held firmly the snake loses much of its great power of crashing one to death, as wonder that the negroes believed that this wonder that the negroes believed that this the boa-constrictor or python does with animal concealed itself in trees, and pulled larger animals, and as small snakes do with up with his foot any living thing, leopard, smaller game; but with this naja the danger ox, or man, that passed boneath.

would have been the venomous bite.

ually unfolded the reptile from his black body, which was warm and shining with excitement, but always holding the head. On a sudden he threw the snake on the ground. Then the creature began to crawl away, when suddenly the Goree man came in front of it with a light stick and instantly the monster creeted itself almost to half its full length, gave a tremendous whistle, which we all heard, looked glaringly and guage, greatly to the annoyance of the lady. fiercely in the man's face with its sharp, pointed tongue out, and then stood still as if it could not move. The Gores man, with his little stick in his left hand, touched it lightly, as though to tease it. It was a fearful sight-and if he had been near enough the snake would, no doubt, have sprung upon its antagonist. The man, as he teased and infuriated the snake with the rod he favor ?" held in his left hand, drew the attention of

as lightning, with his right hand he got hold of the creature just under his head. The same thing that I have just described again took place. The anake folded itself round his body; then he unfolded the snake. which was once more let loose, and now this herrid agreent got so infuriated that as | Maine, who was noted for his long sermons, soon as he was thrown on the ground he with many divisions, that, one day, when erected himself, and the giare of his eyes he was advancing among the teens, and had was something terrific. It was indeed an thoroughly wearled his heavers, at length

the reptile toward the stick; then suddenly

and in the wink of an eye, almost as quick

Alas! a more terrible some took place! the question; "And what shall lesy more!"
The man became bolder and, bolder, more A voice from the congregation—more sugand more careless, and the make probably gestive than reverent directly responded

had frozen my blood, and the wild shricks of all fless round rent the air. The ser-pent was loose and crawling on the ground, but hears is hed time to go far a long pole came down upon upon its back and broke its spirit, and in less time than I take to write it down the monster was killed. To the French doctor who had charge of the little colony the man went (happly he was just at hand); all the remedies were prompt and powerful; the man suffered intensely, his body became swollen, his nind wandered, and his life was despaired of; but at last he got better, and though implaining of great pain near the heart, te was soon able to go out again. A short time after this ascident, having an ax in his hand, going as he said to cut wood, he sud-

dealy split his own head in two. He had become insans! ENCOUNTER WITH A GORILLA. We had come to a country where we knew that gorillas were sure to be found, for there grew a pulpy pearshaped fruit, the onds, of which the animal is very fond. It grows almost upon a level with the ground, and is of a splendid red color. Not only were gorillas fond of the tonda, but I myself liked it very much, as did also the negroes. I am very fond of the subdued would have starved in the forest without the

We were not mistaken, for we found everywhere gorilla marks, and now and then we could see the huge foot-prints of some old monster, which probably would have come and offered us battle if he had been near at hand; at other places we saw where they had seated themselves and been eating the tonds. At another place near a little stream we discovered that a famely gorilla and her babe had been drinking, for I could see the tiny feet of the little one. "There must be gorillas not far off,"

whispered Malaouen into my cars, and at Querlaouen and Gambo gave a chuckle, and looked at Malsouen and at me. We all listened in silence; we were then in one of all was apparently still but the quick car of We were so excited that our breathing

was loud and distinctly audible. We were all close together and did not move. We at once cocked our guns, for we heard t resounded like an immense bass drum, His intensely black face was something horrid to behold; his sunken deep gray eyes looked like the eyes of a demon, and he opened his mouth and gave vent to roar after roar, showing his powerful canine teeth.

It was a male gorilla, a real fighting fel-

We stood in silence, gun in hand, and I was ready to fire, when Malaouen, who is a cool fellow, said, "Not yet." The monster, JUHN UKULL, a fair suspicion that he is no better than ne should be. If he is cheerfully willing to cheerfully better cast his shell when he perform a convenient service in your best downers. Gettysburg, for we wanted to show to our fellows girl how a lobster cast his shell when he had outgrown it. Said he "What do your fellows had been downersed in your best of the camp what a big snake we had kill-seated himself. For his leave did not seem well adapted to support his huge body .-This species of naja is the only one I have The gorilla looked at us with his evil gray eyes, then beat his breast with his long. powerful and gigantic arms, giving another howl of defiance. How awful was that man, a native of Gorce, an island on the how! He then advanced upon us. Now coast of Senegambia, who had the reputa-tion of being a snake-charmer, and was said, "Not yet." I must own to having

> would be killed, I now judged he was not more than ten plainly the ferocious and flendish face of the monstrous ape. It was working with each other, so that we could hear the sound the skin of the forehead was moved rapidly back and forth, bringing a truly devilish exression upon the hideous face; then once more he opened his mouth and gave a roar which seemed to shake the woods like thuning his breast, advanced again. This time he was within eight yards from us before he stopped again. My breath was growing short with excitement as I watched the huge beast. Malaouen said "Steady," as we man, not a single inhabitant of the whole he came up. When he stopped Malaouen said "Now;" and before he could utter the roar for which he was opening his mouth, Two or three times, as the snake crawled three musket balls were in his body, and he

> direction with the utmost speed, myself, I in reserve in case of accident. "Do not am afraid, leading off in the general stamin reserve in case of accident. "Do not will him he will kill you," said friend Malaouen to me to be literally true. It was a huge beast, and a very old one indeed. Gorillas vary may say, at death, for it could be nothing in hight like men. This one was over to feet 6 inches. Its arms spread out 7 feet and 2 inches. Its bare, huge, brawny chest

would have been the venomous bite.

Then with his other hand he took the tail that he does, I do not believe. They are of the snake, and gave it a swing and grad-ferocious and mischievous, but not oarni-A GENTLE REBUKE.-A lady, riding in a car on the New York Central Railroad, was disturbed in her reading by the conversation of two gentlemen occupying the seat before her. One of them seemed to be a student of some college, on his way home for vacation. He used much profane lau-She thought she would rehuke him, and on begging pardon for interrupting them, asked the young student if he had studied the lan-

> "Yes, madam, I have mastered the lan guages quite well." "Do you read and speak Hebrew ?" "Quite fluently." "Will you be so kind as to do me a small

"With great pleasure, madam. I am a "Will you be so kind as to do your swearing in Hebrew?" We may well suppose the lady was not annoyed any more by the ungentlemanly

language of this would be gentleman, It is related of a certain minister of appailing scene; the air around seemed to reached a kind of resting-place in his disbe filled with the whistling sound of the course, when, pausing to looking about over his andlence, he asked

here."

An eight-hour a day man, in going home more and more accustomed to the mode of the other evening for his supper, found his wife sitting in her best clothes, on the front wife sitting in her best clothes, on the front warfare of his antagonist, and just as the The Puncio Drap on the track of January, the wife sitting in her best clothes, on the front stoop, reading a volume of travels. "How monster stood erect the man attempted to stoop, reading a volume of travels. "How monster stood erect the man attempted to seize its neck as he had done many and many is this?" he exclaimed. "Where's my is this?" he exclaimed. "Where's my asset its neck as he had done many and many about \$2,000,000 over the month previous.

Thus remain the same \$2,072,562,600,200 over the month previous. "I began to get breakfast at six o'clock this low, and before he had time to let it go the Pacific Railfords, amounting to six mil-

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