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story, and he went on: "I was one morning dispatched, in hot maste, to the extreme rear, with a very important order. As ili-luck would have it, mount him at all, for his furious rearing and deal of trouble while he lasted. plunging; and when, at last, I reached the

not, sultry, and dusty day. I had exhaust- almost afraid of you.'

rlers about the spring set up a provoking I all along. laugh, which bro't my already hot blood up said to one of the men, the only fellow that and I was 'so good as to forgive it,' he inhadn't laughed at my bout with the horse: 'Here, comrade, just fill this for me.' "He was a tall, dark, heavy browed,

didn't look for such an answer as he growled out : "Fill your own canteen, and be to you!'

laughed again, and then I was madder, and only relative he had; gave me some direction. They then would be blest if they I just says to him "You mean devil! I tions about sending some keepsakes to her, hope to God f shall yet liear you begging and then asked for the chaplain. This was for a drink of water! If ever I do, I'll see a good, sensible, elderly man, and he talked.

There would die of cannot be month! you die, and go where you belong, before in about the right style, I think, and made They would die of conui in a month I'll give it to you.' the men called to me to come back, saying sion for the poor soldier, who had so often that pleasure which, if uninterrupted, reached a house, a mile or two further on, him who had given all his country, some would sicken us to satisty, and sorrow, where a black boy watered both me and great good must be in store. my horse, and filled my canteen, with a "At last, the poor fellow said to the chapsmile that the handful of new pennic Is lain; 'Isn't there something in the Bible ence, and fructify our social nature. The

gave him couldn't begin to pay for. When about giving a cup of cold water?' Ah? world was not made for incessant light or I compared the conduct of this poor little madam, I can't tell you how that hurt me. with the treatment I had received from a verse. Then he turned to me and said: white fellow-soldier, I found that drink of You didn't think what you were doing fo cold water hadn't cooled down my anger yourself when you gave me that glass o much. And for months and months after, ice water the other day, did you, old fel whenever I thought of that affair, the old, low? Can I pass for one of the little mad feeling would come boiling up. The ones, though, with my six feet two? Then stuck to me. I am not a revengeful fellow mother taught me when she used to put me ing him back for his brutal insolence. I go to sleep. There wasn't a camp or review I was in after a battle, but that I searched for him he went to sleep." among the dying-God forgive me! At last,

still not quite fit for duty in the saddle. I woman:" was the brusque reply. "Of ened and vecate the premises, the phoshate, above all things, to be idle; so I beg- course," continued the inquirer; "but I phorescent sat following of course and hurged for light employment as a hospital wish to know whether she wears could rying up the rear.

have followed any one of them over the Soldiers' Rest, though it is a pretty place o camp down in. In tact, my heart grew so soft here, so Christianized, as it were, that I forgot to look for my old enemy; for so, you see, I still regarded the surly strag

"After the battles of the Wilderness, great multitude of the wounded were poured in upon us; all our wards were filled to overflowing. It was hot, close weather; most of the patients were fevered by their wounds and exposure to the sun, and up and down the long, ghastly lines of white large pircher of ice-water and a tumbler, and started on the round of my ward, as eager to give as the poor fellows were to receive. The ice rattled and rung in the pitcher in a most inviting way, and many last come draggled, and drooping and dis many a hot hand was str 6 deed out, when, all at once, on one of the two tarthest beds of the ward, I saw a none start up, with his face flaming with fever and his eyes gleaming, as he almost screamed out: 'Water! give me water, for God's sake!'

"Then, madam, I could see no other face in all the ward, for it was he ! AI made a few steps toward him, and saw he knew me as well as I knew him, for he fell back on his pillow, and just turned is face toward the wall. Then the devil ightened his grip on me, till it seemed he had me fast and sure, and he seemed to whisper into my ear: "Rattle the ice in the your throne, you never were so near to joy, pitcher, and aggravate him! Go up and lown, giving water to all the others, and

not a deop to him!" "Then something else whimpered, a little learer, though not in such a sharp, hissing way-conscience, I supposed it was; good Methodists might call it the Holy Spirit; other religious people might say it was the spirit of my mother; and perhaps we would all mean about the same thing-anyhow, it seemed to say: 'Now, my boy, is your chance to return good for evil. Go to him, give him to drink first of all!' And that something walked me right up to his bedside, made me slide my hand under his shoulder and raise him up, and put the umbler to his lips. He drank I never can torget-in long, deep draughts, almost a tumblerful at a swallow, looking at me so wistfully all the time. When he was satisfied, he fell back, and again turned his face the wall, without a word. But somehow knew the fellow's heart was touched, as

ouched it. "I asked the surgeon to let me have the sole care of this patient, and he consented had to ride a strange horse, as my own though he said the man had a bad gun sho had fallen lame. The one provided for me wound in the knee, and would have to subproved just the most: ill-natured, vicious mit to an amputation, if he could stand it; brute I ever mounted. I nad bard work to and if not, would probably make me a great

"Well, I took charge of him-I had to saddle, he was so enraged, there was no do it, somehow-but he kept up the same of it. getting him on for at least five minutes.— silence with me for several days; then, one When, after the weary voyage that I first With his ugly head down, and his ears morning, just as I was leaving his bedside, made across the ocean—sick, loathsome—I THE undersigned has established a back, he would which round and round, he caught hold of my coat and pulled me arose one morning and went upon the deck, pivoting on his fore-teet, and lashing out back. I bent down to ask him what he holding on, crawling, thinking that I was 7. Never eat when you are not hungry, with his hind legs, till I fancy they must have looked like the spokes of a big wheel.

You remember that canteen business in the Shenandoah Valley? Yes; but it situation, that my hand warm fi and my don't matter now, old fellow, I answered. "I rode hard that day, both because of straggling; and I wasn't to blame, for I better than medicine could cure me. And my orders, and for the purpose of putting was sick. I came down with the fever next when afar off I saw the dim line of land, that devil of a horse through; but there day. As for what I said to you, I was joy came and gave me health, and from that were many obstructions in the road—marchashamed of it before you got out of sight; moment I had neither sickness nor trouble;
and, to tell the truth, I've been looking for I was coming near to the land. above all, hosts of contrabands, who were you these two years, just to tell you so .always scrambling to get out of your way, But when I met you here, where I was cryjust into your way : so it was noon before ing, almost dying, for water, it seemed so

had made half of my distance. It was a like the carrying out of your curse, I was some of its odors, some of its sweetness?ed my canteen, and was panting, almost "I tell you what, madam, it gave me becoming quite unbearable, I came upon a me, to make up, and I looking for him, to The air is full of music to our ailent thoughts. At first I thought I would dismonnt, as my confess that the tears came into my eyes as and precinct of that blessed land! Hold on at meals induces persons to eat more than horse seemed pretty well subdued and blow- I said: 'Now, Eastman (that was his to your faith. Give not away to discourage—they otherwise would, as any one can verify down in the bill!' ed; but no sooner did he guess my attenname; he was a Maine man,) don't fret ment. Believe more firmly. Take hold by ion, than he began again his diabolical about that little matter any more; it's all prayer and by faith. Away with trouble

o the boiling point. Still, I didn't burst too weak to throw it off. It was 'so mean,' eternal world, shall be yours, and you shall out at once. I swung off my canteen, and he said, 'so unsoldier-like and bearish;' be saved with an everlasting salvation.

sisted. "I stood by him while his leg was am-"He was a tall, dark, heavy browell, putated; and when, after a time, the sursurly-looking chap, but, for all that, I geon said even that couldn't save him, that he was sinking, I found that the man was bing at her inability to enjoy a promenade. like a brother to me. He took the hard It was a foolish thought of the child; but news that he must die, just as the war was many a grown up person is just as foolish "I tell you I was mad; the other fellows He dictated a last letter to his sister, the exclude every cloud from their social horius feel quite comfortable in the belief that "Then I gallopped on, though some of in the Father's house there must be a man- endurable. Our little afflictions are actual-

chip of epony, who said he 'never had no 'O Eastman!' said I, 'don't, don't!' But father, nor mother, nor no name but Pete, he only smiled as the chaplain repeated the fellow's face always came out as clear be- he went on talking about being little, and fore me as my own brother's, only it seemed the kingdom of heaven, till we almost fearto be more sharply cut into my memory.— ed his mind was wandering; but perhaps I don't know why I resented this offence so it was only finding its way home. I do bitterly. I have let bigger things of the feel strangely childish to night, he said,sort pass, and soon forgotten them; but this I do feel like saying the prayer-verse my naturally, but I never gave up the hope of to bed, twenty five years ago. If you'll seeing that man again, and somehow pay- excuse me, I'll say it, all to myself, before "So he bade us good-night, turned over

for the next two years but I looked for him, on his pillow, and softly shut his eyes; his right and left. I never went over a field, lips moved a little while, and then, indeed, "How does the Empress Eugenie dress?" my opportunity came.

"How does the Empress Eugenie dress?"

You first catch a rat and paint him. After parosa, L., which inquired an inquired an inquisitive female of a bachelor

among the upward to the catch a rat and paint him. After parosa, L., which is a looks like a ball of fire, and going onous plant.

"Like a mong his fellow rats, they become fright-

COMFORT TO THE AGED. BY HENRY WARD RENGHER.

The following beautiful passage is Mr. Beeches's sermon of late: I have seen the eagle in his own gler who refused me water at the roadside How strongly does it stir a man's soul to see one of these birds lying flusting, as it were in the upper ocean, and slowly swinging about as it but his thought kept him there, and not his wing beat. And then

struggling in some man's show I have seen

But that is all in the regular waythe same bird tied and caged, caring not to There's nothing at all in the paper to-day plume his feathers, and his wings are droopbeds the great cry was for water. I took a heavens is this miserable bird of man in the Nothing at all in the paper to-day ! To be sure there's a woman died starvation, cage! fell down in the street—as so many may It is very much this way with men tha In this wry prosperous Christian nahave been in the thunder of youth, and α tion: the power and treshness of manhood, and at two young girls, with some inward griet Maddened, have plunged in the inky

shevered into a piping, pining, complaining, waters: suffering, helpless and haptess old age. Is o a father has learned his son's a thiefthat the eagle? That is the eagle! Isu't it Or a mother beautrobbed of one of he piteous? "Oh to die early!" you say .daughters, No; there is a better view than that. Things that occur in the regular waythat one might cut short the course of life before it comes to this barrenness and mis ery!" No; there is something better than that. Lift up your head; remember that you are going away from only your bodily riches, and that every single step you are must pay

coming towards eternal riches.

Old man, half blind, crippled and bene tied up with rheumatism and various allting. The lad only "borrowed," as such lads never were you so near to youth, never were willyou so near to all that is desirable. Do To pay some money lost in betting. earthly joys sound to you far distant, like But there's nothing in this that's out of the memory of dreams? Listen, then; hear the way-There's nothing at all in the paper to-day. those sounds that come waiting over from the other land, of joys that are undimmed. Nothing at all in the paper to-day that are forever at the right hand of God. But the births and bankruptcies, deaths -your joys; father, mother, yours. Are and marriages, all the good things that earth can give you, lut life's events in the old survey, and all that wealth can purchase, no longer With Virtue begging and Vice in car ripalatable to you? Do you account your ages: And kindly hearts under ermine gowns. like to be well-nigh ended, your sands run, And wicked breasts under hodden gray and your experience almost as barren as the

For goodness belongs not only to clowns, sands? Look forward. Hark! I hear And o'er others than lords does sin bear within the best of this heart another best. The pulsations of this mortal current caraway. ut what do I read !- "Drowned! Wreckry within them that other pulsation that need!" Did I say ver, never shall be faint, nor cease. As here was nothing at all in the long as my God lives, I shall live. As long as he garners and holds the spirits of the just, of the true, and of the noble in heaven, I shall be among them. The sun shall go LIFE LENGTHENED no chaplain's sermon or tract had ever out, and the stars forget to shine, and the 1. Cultivate an equal temper : many seasons cease upon the earth, and all things man has fallen dead in a fit of passion. be whelmed in universal ruln, but the ran-

> to Zion with songs, and with everlasting joy upon their heads. That land is not far off. It is not far away. You are coming nearer to it; you than ten minutes before noon. have come to the precincts; you have come within sight: you have come w

somed of the Lord shall return and come

dating temper. Ireland." I smelt the turt, I smelt the grass, life.

gle minute. Oh! is there not for you, old man, an for you, wearied mother, a land breeze blowing off from heaven, wafting to you Behold the garden of the Lord: it is not far some lung fever, or inflammation of the juries he might have inflicted on any indiaway, I know, from the air. Behold the lungs. olling, like a dog. Just as my thirst was strange feelings to think of him looking for joy of home. Do I not hear children shout? 13. Whoever drinks no liquids at his as, for instance, when he flung the waiter group of soldiers, lounging by a wayside be revenged, all this time; and it was such spring, drinking and filling their canteens. a little sin after all. I'm not ashamed to

riskings and plungings, at which the strag- right, and you've been a better fellow than and buffetings. Be happy: you are saved. By faith you are saved. In a few hours "But he had taken it to heart, and was visions of God, and of all the realities of the

"How I HATE THE RAIN."-Thus ex claimed a little girl in our hearing last evening, as the big drops pattered on the winalmost ended, like the brave fellow he was. In their wishes. They would rejoice to of Health. could be insured continuous good fortune

"No, how was it?" The monotony of satisfaction would be unrain, which give variety to our social existplied shrewdly. Change is at once our aunoyance and our

NEW YORK thieves have in training a number of dogs for summer operations. They are taught by repeated endeavors to rush into a room and seize from a counter a parcel and qickly bring it to his master. Their counter is made so as to resemble those in banks, and the parcel is covered with yellow paper and made to look like the packages of bank notes that are exchanged from one bank to another. The design is to take or send by a confederate one of these dogs to the door of a bank or broker's office, where a parcel or package of bank notes is seen to be With on the counter, and send him in. The trained animal darts in and frizes the valuables in his mouth and rushes out to the place where he expects to find his master.

A NASHVILLE druggist has invented a ratpaint made of a preparation of phosphorus.

JOHN G LENHART nurse, and they gave it to me, and said I dresses." "I understand you, madam," Progra who want to establish a velocities was the ungaliant response; the dresses pade rink can call it by any of the following like a woman wearing the conflict gas in same. Amplienciothestron, symnates the same is a like a woman wearing the conflict gas in same. Amplienciothestron, symnates the same is a like a woman wearing the conflict gas in same. Amplienciothestron, symnates the same is a like a woman wearing the conflict gas in same. Amplienciothestron, symnates the same is a like a woman wearing the conflict gas in same and they gave it to me, and said I dresses." I understand you, madam, was the ungaliant response; the dresses in the same is a like a woman wearing the conflict gas in the same is a like a woman was in the sa

For the Star and Sentine!. MOANDING WEALTH FOR CHIL-

The anxiety which many men exhibit to accumulate wealth for the purpose of endowing their children with fortunes, is not the dictate of prudence and common sense. The teachings of experience are very uniform in regard to the effect of entailing wealth upon children. With few exceptions it is one of the worst uses to which wealth can be applied. And if parents wish to injure their children, they might be nearly sure of their end by hoarding property for them, and bring them up with the understanding that they are to inherit fortune

OFHING AT ALL IN THE PAPER without toil. For in the first place, the children of such parents are deprived of the benefit and liscipline of labor, and the ordinary and strongest incentives to industry and enterprise are of no force with them.-Children who know that their future wants are provided for by parental exertions and fondness, will, of course, not engage in any-

thing which requires close application, car-

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othing at all in the raper to-day !

girl who has put her child away.

Or a drunken husband beating a wife,

carce aware he has taken a wife

ten.

Only a murder somewhere or other-

Not being a wife as well as a mother :

With the neighbors lying awake to lis

Till at the window the dawn-rays glis

emendeavor and self-denial. They will crow up in indolence, love of ease, and znorance of the ways and means of getting independent living. A life of ease and illness prediapose and expose them to a thousand temptations and vices, to evil company, and to dangerous indulgences. And in case of future reverses, to which all are exposed, they must be comparatively helpess and incapable of shifting for themselves, D fliculties make the man. The necessity for labor, for rugged toil and self denial, a a blessing not a curse, and parents who eeck to remove this necessity, inflict injury upon their offspring. By smoothing down he rough places in life's pathway, they make their children puny, effeminate and

there's nothing at all in the paper to-day worthless as regards all high, manly exer-There's nothing at all in the paper to-day, tion. It is by encountering and conquer-Unless you care about things in the ling difficulty that the heart and mind are made stout and strong. But these hearding How great rich rogues for their crimes parents would prevent the possibility of their children having any difficulties, and (Though all gentility cries out "pity !" they call this favoring their children! Like the meanest shop boy that robs a till. Tuere's a case to-day, if I'm not forget-

The daughters of hoarding parents are exposed not only to the evils just spoken of, but also to become a prey of those gamblers n the lottery of marriage, who make the wile secondary to her fortune. There are at all times numbers of such men prowling around, watching their opportunity at all places of fashionable resort, to remedy their own poverty, or to repair their ruined fortunes by marrying wealthy young ladies.-The possession of a large property by a young lady, while it makes men of real worth of character shy and afraid to ask their love, unless they have equal fortunes, operates as a snare of the most dangerous

kind to entangle them with mere fortune hunters. And when these hunters of properly obtain such ladies as wives, they are ant to consider them as incumbrances to the property and treat them accordingly. I say to parents, beware how you endanger the future character and happiness

of your children by hearding up wealth for them to possess. If you wish them to form vicious habits, doubtless the course is to board all you can, but if you wish them to be independent, self-relying, and happy, they must be taught to depend on their own 2. Eat regularly, not over thrice a day, exerti fins. J. S. G. 3. Go to bed at regular hours. Get up at ONE OF THE OLD STOCK .- The late Earl

soon as you wake of yourself, and do not Glasgow was a lovely specimen of an arisaleep in the day time, at least not longer tocrat, by all accounts, and something superior to the late Marquis of Waterford 4. Work always by the day, and not by in the matter of deviltry. An English .5. Stop working before you are "fagged noble old Earl, who was gathered to his fathers at the ripe age of eighty six, after 6. Cultivate a generous and an accommodrinking butts of wine and brandy, and devoting unusual care to his hounds, which fed from silver plates on tender mutton

spurs were sharp, he gave in—till the next time; but I and my suckness despend to the sale of the sale cising; this simple rule would prevent in mendous swearer; a person of the most calculable sickness, and save millions of violent temper, passionate in the extreme, 11. Never resist a call of nature for a sin-12. Never allow yourself to be chilled related in a daily paper, showing the arbi-'through and through ;" it is this which trary, reckiess, almost blood thirsty charc-

meals will add years of pleasurable exist. of the Black Swan, at York, from the first ence to his life. Of cold or warm drinks, floor window into the street, and the land.

and nothing between meals.

lives a year.

suffering and death.

"Well, seeing a dish of grated horse-radish on the table where they stopped for dinner, disabled placed in a hospital or furnishe each helped himself largely to the sauce, supposing it to be eaten as potato or squash; and the first putting a kniteful into his

inquired: "And what troubles yer, Pat?" lung with your father."

Scientific discovery has destroyed another of our most popular theories. Hemlock, to which Socrates and Phocion were given expression to its generous mature in said to awe their death, is pronounced by the following sentiment: "Never tlesert a eminent toxicogists to be no poison at all. friend when cumies gather around him. Sixty grains of the tincture of hemlock When sickness fall on the heart, when the were recently administered to a young wo- world is dark and cheerless, is the time to man without any apparent effects, and a try a true friend. They who turn from a person after a dose of twenty four grains of scene of distress betray their hypocrisy and the pure jules of the leaves of the hemlock prove that interest moves them. If you only experienced a slight muscular numb. have a friend who loves you and studies ness, which passed off after an hour. From your interest and happiness, he suite and futher experiments it appears that the com- sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that mon hemlock is neither a poison nor even his former kindness is appreciated, and that a medicinal remedy. What the ancients his love is not thrown away. Reul'h lelity

a cabin, where the old lady received him very kindly. After setting provision before him, she began to question him. "Stranger, "Pare the patient's nails; but the parings

one of the back settlements, and stopped at

and, in fact, possessed nearly every vice to which humanity is prone, with barely one redeeming virtue. Here is an anecdote as destroys so many every year, in a few ter of the depreved ruffian ; 'He thought days' sickness, from pneumonia, called by a golden plaster was sufficient for any invidual, and he was ever ready to apply it;

by experiment; and it is excess of eating HERREW-PHILANTHROPY.—The Hebrews which devastates the land with sickness, have always been remarkable for their excellent system of charitable relief, in which 14. After fifty years of age, if not a day but one other religious body, the Quakers, aborer, and sedentary persons after forty, can rival them. No one ever saw a Hebrew should eat but twice a day-in the morning beggar or a destitute Quaker, and this is and about four in the afternoon; persons not owing to the absence of want among can soon accustom themselves to seven hours them, but to their peculiar and thorough arinterval between eating, thus giving the rangements for taking care of their poor. stomach rest; for every organ without ad- Each synagogue has a committee, composed equate rest must give out prematurely.

13. Begin early to live under the benign business it is to inquire into the condition business it is to inquire into the condition influences of the Christian religion, for it of every Hebrew in their district, and to af-"has the promise of life that now is, and of ford assistance to such as require it. They that which is to come."—Hall's Journal act on the simple principle of putting the needy in a situation to supply their own Pungager.—"Did you ever hear the story Work is furnished to such as cannot get employment, and many of the peddlers and glaziers in our city have been set up by them. The aged are pensioned, and the

with regular relief. During the great rush of travel in Calimouth, jerked his handkerchief from his fornia, the Panama and San Francisco trousers and commenced wiping his eyes." steamers were always densely crowded.-"What troubles you, Jemmy," inquired On one occasion, says a correspondent, a party of travellers, bent on the game of "Sure, and I am thinkin' of my poor old | "old sledge," used the broad stomach of a father's death when he was hung," he re- very fleshy fellow-passenger, asleep on the cabin floor, in lieu of a table. The sleen-Presently the other, taking as greedily of er snored on for several hours, unconscious the pungent vegetable, had as sudden use of his personal utility, until one of the for his handkerchief, whereat Jemmy coolly party became auddenly excited and brought his hand down upon the "table" with fearful emphasis, when the astonished stranger "Troth," he replied, "that you wasn't opened his eyes, saw what on going on, and said :- "All right, boys-go on with the game; but I would like to turn over."

FRIENDSHIP REAL. -Some true heart ha called hemlock was doubtless the circular may be rare, but it exists in the heart,—varosa, L., which is, in fact, a most poisonous plant,

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Who has not seen and felt its power? They deny as worth who never layed a friend, or labored to make a friend happy."

A METHODIST preacher was traveling in Sin Kenelm Digby, of England, was err setts, in the eighteenth century, and recoinmended the following cure for the ague :