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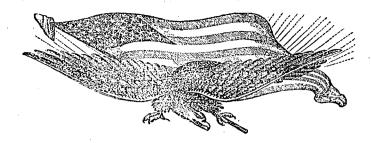
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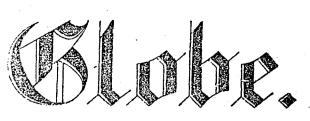
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In wisdom hast Thou made them all! The heavens are Thine-stars speak Thy praise, The pathway where Thy feet have trod!
They roll along the deep blue arch, And seem in their eternal march

How grand the ever-drifting clouds! How beautiful those showy shrouds
That float along 'twixt earth and heaven' And yet-how fearful in their wrath. When lurid lightnings mark their path,
And they by tempest winds are driven!

But when Thy hand hath hushed the storm, And thrown the sunbeams bright and warn Upon the tearful earth again, How like an emblem of Thy love The bright-hued rainbow bends above, And spans the misty vail of rain!

the sagacity of a dog, or his affection

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the wheels she jumped in, as if there should be no further question of leaving her. She curled herself up under the seat, remaining perfectly quiet till they reached the village through which the coach was to pass. HE firm of Benedict & Stewart has It was a lumbering two-horse vehicle, and went slowly enough through a wild and hilly country. Captain Knollys merely told Nora to follow, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTINGDON, PA. and concerned himself no more about her, meaning to petition the driver to

take her up at the end of the first stage if she was tired. Nora trotted on in the middle of the road, looking neither to the right nor the left, without deigning to notice the yelping little curs that snarled and barked at her as the coach passed A LL who may have any claims against the Government for Bounty, Back Pay and lay in their road.' The stage was plying either in person or by letter to Captain Knollys finding his carpet bag in the way tied it to the bar of the seat with a piece of strong cord that he happened to have in his pocket. Strong as it was, however, it soon became worn by the continual friction, and after a few miles was quite cut through, when, of course, the bag fell to the ground. Poor Nora must have been terribly perplexed when she saw it fall, for she knew that she ought to follow her master, and also that it was her duty to take care of his bag. Perhaps she fancied that it had been thrown down expressly to be left in

her charge. When the coach arrived at its desination, Captain Knolly's whistled for Nora, but she was nowhere to be seen, and to his still greater consternation his bag was gone also, though the bit of rope which remained dangling to the iron bar told its own story. He could not continue his journey with-out his carpet bag, and to lose Nora would have been a real sorrow. He was obliged to let the stage go on without him, while he walked some way back, but seeing nothing he went was obliged to let the stage go on without him, while he walked some way back, but seeing nothing he went back to the inn. There he hired a carriage, meaning to return by the carriage, meaning to return by the his eyes intensely upon the young road by which he had come till he man, concluded with this singular recould find his bag, or hear something of Nora. He drove several miles without seeing anything either of his dog or his bag, and was beginning to BEST BLEACHED M U S L I N feel very uneasy as to what might if the man who had last flogged him have befallen both, when, at the top was his own father, replied: "Yis, of a steep hill, he saw something that sure he is the parent iv me; but he looked like a hugo black bundle slowly approaching. As he came nearer, he saw that it was his own him." sure he is the parent w me; but he trates me as if I was his son by another father and mother, bad luck to him." OUR PICKLES ready for the table by the doz., I doz., or I doz., for sale at Laws & Co's Family Grocery. good dog, who, believing that two

conflicting duties had fallen to her

and of taking care of his property, had contrived to combine them, and had walked several miles dragging

you about was one of a different kind, on a long, sactimonious face, writes knocked out of them.

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A boy who is sent too large school lugubrious locals, with Lindley Mur.

A boy who is sent too large school and who had not near such a gentle, amiable disposition as our friend Nora.

Raph was a mastiff, not in especially good tempered dog, and very capricious in his likes and dislikes. He belonged to Mr. E—, who had sent him to be trained. There he attached himself especially to the trainer's fine that they would make no bones of telling him to be to the trainer's fine that they would make no bones of telling him to his school and it soon finds his lovel. His will may be sent too large school and the soon finds his lovel. His will may be school by a re demogratic in their ideas, and it arrogant, he is sure to be threathed into a recognition of the gold-make no bones of telling him to his fine that they would much prefer a school and it soon fends his lovel. His will may be seen being the new particular to have been paramount at home; but school by a re demogratic in their ideas, and it arrogant, he is sure to be threathed into a recognition of the gold-mixed particular to the trainer's limit there would make no bones of telling him to his likes and dislikes. him to be trained. There he attached himself especially to the trainer's face that they would much prefer a daughter, and was her constant companion. It happened that when Rapp was considered fit to be promoted to live in the house, this girl was at the same time taken into the house as kicked, in their humble opinion, and kitchen-maid. It was part of her taken individual is always "hitting" and cases where a few years of a struggle withindebtedness may do him good sechool, and it soon teaches a new pupil should is a great public and cases where a few years of a struggle withindebtedness may do him good shool, and it soon teaches a new pupil should be determined by the subject that belong to a leader, he will be compatible with independence, and should be avoided. Borrowing money abilities may be,he will be compelled to that individual is always "hitting" and the victory of the rain and file. If Anecdotes of Dogs.

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It is almost impossible to overrate do this, she was obliged to cross a court-yard several times to fetch wood kind exists; and to sum it all up, the towards his master. Many stories from the wood house. As soon as "local" is a cuss anyhow. One's liter-have been told of dogs who have remembered their master after years of morning, and Rapp let free, he came al sensibilities are butchered; another's same high or low, the probability is

to set off immediately to meet a friend her back to the house, and to carry to the chances to please everybody upon business. He did not particularly wish to take Nora with him, but afterwards she found, to her surprise, editor, why, we shall laugh at and let he old woman was so alarmed at the that when she let him into the kitchresponsibility of having charge of the dog even for a day; that, as he thought it more than probable that Nora would attempt to follow him and be lost in attempt to follow him and be lost in the morning he had a fagot in his mouth. Delighted with his sagaeity, she patted him, gave him something to cat, and sent him back to the wood-

the stick, fishing-rod, and umbrella, evidently waiting for the gig to come to the door. As soon as she heard the missing way of testifying his distinctive remembered, but which leaves behind a pleastion of working without payment, and ing impression." "No one," says Dean chose this way of testifying his distinctive which leaves shine in conversa-

A Singular Adventure.

Once upon a time a traveler stepped into a stage coach. He was a young man starting in life. He found six passengers about him, all gray headed and extremely aged men. The youngest appeared to have been at least eighty winters. Our young traveler, struck with the singular mild and happy aspect which distinguished all his fellow passengers, determined to as loafers. certain the secret of a long life and art of making old age comfortable; he adwho astonished him by saying he had shall be married next week to a girl tond to and so presently had to triek always eaten roast beef, and gone to who has carned \$200 since she was bed regularly fuddled for the last sevently seems, and in the little engaging arts peculiar to their ty years, adding, all depended on regularly. The third had prolonged his cut wood with." larity. The third had prolonged his cut wood with."

In the success of them. But it is fit office; the fourth by resolutely abstaining from all political or religious are the things that make a man in the er than the other five-his hair was less gray and there was more of it— a placid smile, denoting a perfectly easy conscience, mantled his face, and his voice was jocund and strong.

They were all surprised to learn

that he was by ten years the oldest man in the coach. "How is it that you have thus preserved the freshness of life?" exclaim-

ed our young traveler. The old gentleman immediately answered the young traveler by saying:
"I have drank water and wine—I

ma. An Irish lad having been asked him.'

How an Editor gets Criticised.

To run the local department of a had walked several miles dragging the carpot had walked several miles dragging the carpot had all the carpot vain, pompous, and overbearing.

By the time the novice has found absonce; and of some who would not to the kitchen-door, and whined till religious notions are earthquaked, and that the disagreeable traits of his charforsake them in their graves even preferring starvation to being separated her till she had finished the morning partment because of its pretensions to away. Most likely the process of from them.

I am going to relate two anecdotes of dogs that have come under my own knowledge. One is of a black longing to Captain Knollys, who was at that time living in a cottage which was constant when the said to him one of the said the said to him that time, living in a cottage which be had taken for the purpose of fishing. An old woman, who cooked for him and his dog Nora, were the only he received a letter which obliged him he mouth taught him to accompany the girl took Rapp with her into the control of the contrary, and better which obliged him his mouth taught him to accompany the girl took representation. How I was a method with the girl took representation of the contrary, and bottom not his mouth taught him to accompany the girl took representation. How I was a method which the girl took representation of the matter of

Conversation .- How incalculably would the tone of conversation be imtion who thinks of saying fine things;

last rule is rarely broken in society.

Said I, "Jeff, what do you work at?"

staining from all political or religious are the things that make a many a controversies; and the fifth by going to bed at sunset and rising at dawn. how sure success with the motto, "No spect we pay them is not due to their how sure success with the motto, "No beauty, so much as to their modesty will be a supply to make a sure success."

Mother," asked a tall gawkey "what did you and dad used to do surest and most lasting conquests. when he came courting you?" "Good arth and seas! what put that in the boy's head? What do you mean, Je dediah?" "Well, I went over to see greatest instituotions of which the land Peggy Haskins t'other night, and she can boste She is good in sickness-Todgy Italians to the how to court. I good in wellness—good all the time. I asked her to show me, and sez she, "Ax your marm." What did you do, mother?" "La! suz! Why, Jed, we you take off your proper appairal, and "I have drank water and wine—I used to sit in the corner and eat roast (metiforically speaking) get into pan-bave caten meat and vegetables—I turkey!" "Good gracious! times arn't talcons, and undertake to play the

A New York officer who was up sudden stoppage of the machinery, efore the Polico Commissioners the considerable alarm took place, especialother day on a charge of drunkenness, ly among the female passengers. "What made the following rather lame delis the matter? What is the matter? ence: "I had been out all night; I was For Heaven's sake, tell me the worst!" wet and tired; I took one single hot exclaimed one more anxious than the whisky before I went into the ranks; rest. After a short pause a hoarse I had also bad my hair cut that day, voice from the deck replied: "Nothing, and whether it was the whisky or my madam, nothing, only the bottom of having had my hair cut that made me the vessel and the top of the earth are act so queer, I don't know."

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A Curse to the Country.

It is a good thing for a man to be Next to the inordinate use of intoxicating beverages we may probably class the haste to become rich as a deplorable evil-the desire and expectation of getting something for nothing, or for a very inadequate equivalent, if we may use the word in such a sense -which lead so many of our youth to abandon trades in order to swell the crowds of clerks, lawyers, doctors, &c., now and always so largely in excess of the demand for their services. A desire to be rich is not in itself wrong, but the tendency is not to scruple at the means, and to end in disgrace and

ruin. There are cases where a young man is justifiable in getting into debt—there are cases where a few years of a strugfall back with the rank and file. If man, sating up his earnings and keepnot destined to greatness, the next ing him poor. The man who saves bost thing which he can aspire to is make up the deficit occasioned by extravagance, or venturing beyond his means, will undoubtedly struggle all

his life to keep his head above water. Avoid "speculation," mistrust all schemes promising returns, whether lotteries, faro banks, or more respectable modes of gambling; be assured that any gains that may accrue from them are more than lost by the taste they give for inordinate risks. If you call to mind the lucky individuals who have become wealthy in this way in the past twenty years, you will find nearly all of them poor now—the money has gone as rapidly as it came, and is teaching the same lesson to its pres-ent possessors. A dollar earned by honest industry, mental or physical, is worth more to the man who earns it than tenfold gained by speculation, and is not near so likely to be expended foolishly or risked recklessly. He who ed in consequence of giving up. The sick person becomes discouraged, thinks he is going to die, and dies. Friends one without industry who makes more money with less work. It is deplora-

A Chicago paper contains the followng confession made by a prisoner arraigned before the police court of that time of his renowned failure, delivered to a closely crowded assemblage the most brilliant and the ablest budget speech that had been beard to a closely crowded assemblage the most brilliant and the ablest budget speech that had been beard to be supported a friend; and took support in the control of the c city for drunkenness: "I am A. P. Brandied peaches were on the table, and I ate many of them. They were nice, and I had an appetite. Strange to say, they improved my conversa-tional powers. I was witty. When-ever I spoke every one laughed. I got is wrong, the sooner it is renounced off a conundrum. I was wicked, but the better. Cease to do evil; but when oh, how funny. It was "which of the Apostles is good to drink!" Paul, because a pall is a bier. It's a rule of three conundrum.

Then I left for home. I havn't reached it yet. On my way there a missionary awoke in me. I would see what a haunt of iniquity a rum shop looked like. I called for brandied peaches without the peaches. It was given me, and I drank it. The bar-keeper demanded twenty cents. Said I: "Friend, I am a missionarys. Consequently I shall pay thee in tracts. Here, are two dozen of them. Read and profit thereby." He wouldn't take them. He cursed me. Then I got angry, and forgot that I was a Christian. I said 'confound you.' But I had to pay him. It would seem that sometimes the wages of sin are twenty cents. What I did after that I don't know, I know my head aches. I know my hair is filled with ashes. I know I am a wicked sinner.

Now, Mr. Justice, don't fine me. If I didn't act right when I was drunk, it wasn't my fault. There is no handbook of drunkenness to teach me. I am going to write out my last night's experience. It will be in the form of a tract. I will send you some that: will make some nice Christmas gifts." To discourage people from becoming drunk on peaches, A. P. was fined \$10.

"My Boy Drunk!-Drunk! my boy drunk!" and the tears started from the mother's eyes, as she bent her head in unutterable sorrow. In that moment. the vision of a useful and honorable career was destroyed, and one of worthlessness, if not absolute dishonor, presented itself. Well did she know that intemperance walks hand in hand with poverty, shame and death; and her mother-heart was pierced as with sharp pointed steel. Ah! young man, if the holy feeling of love for her who hore you is not dead within you, shun that which gives her pain, adhere to that which gives her joy. It she is with you on earth, she does not, cannot, desire to see her son a drunkard; if she is with her Father in Heaven she shuns that course of life which shuts the gates of Heaven against you, and debars you from her society forever. The drunkard cannot inherit the Kingdom of God.

BOA. A scribbler says life is too short Man exchange says lovers, like to drink poor whisky, or to make love armies, generally get along quietly unto an ugly woman

proved if it offered no exceptions to think they have done all they could,

Many a premature death has occurattempt to follow him and be lost in consequence, he agreed to take her lives before railroads had penetrated into the heart of the country, and Captain Knollys had ten miles to drive before he could meet the stage which was to take him to the city he desired to visit. Nora, who had been walking round her master in a very unsottled state of mind, as soon as she saw the carpet bag, that always accompanied him when he travelled, know perfectly well that a journey was impending, and jumped upon was impending, and jumped upon bim, licking his hand, as if imploring not to be left bohind.

"You will have a long way to run, and suntim back to the wood if it offered no exceptions to cat, and sent him back to the wood if the wood if the wood in the wood if the wood into the house for more. By degrees, he understood so well what she wanted that he to example of Bishop Beveridge!—

"Reserve never to speak of a man's death is inovitable, and let disease take in the example of Bishop Beveridge!—

"Reserve never to speak of a man's death is inovitable, and let disease take the cannel to observe never to speak of a man's death is inovitable, and let disease take the cannel on doubt but that in many such case hope still chor, and had become the dog's daily habit.

"This went on for some time, and had become the dog's daily habit, and a become the dog's daily habit, and the persevering use of means, might have saved useful life. So also in the struggles of native life and had become the dog's daily habit, and the persevering use of means, might have saved useful life. So also in the struggles of native life and had become the dog's daily habit, and to more of walking the cannel to each that he cannel to each tastes and habits as tend had become the dog's daily habit, and common property, every one work to the example of Bishop Beveridge!—

This went on for some time, and the proved if it offered no exceptions. There can be no doubt but the cannel to each the c

not to be left bening.

"You will have a long way to run,
Nora, if I take you, for no one will
give a lift to such a great dog as you,"
he said, patting her. "Will you
come, or stay home?" Nora answer:

"Will you
to be reinfer immediately, not know, and what I know is not staff. Though it took him seven year's seasonable." A brilliant talker is not to recover from his disaster, he redeem-always liked by those whom he has mouth, and carry them away. Curious
to see what he intended to do with
to see what he intended to do with
them she followed him quietly, and
made us factory inferiority. "The hear." ed by wagging her tail and lying down by the side of the bag, which was packed and put in the hall with the place from whence he had taken the place from whence he had taken the was packed and put in the hall with the place from whence he had taken the place from the place fr speech that had been heard there since the days of William Pitt." Every one should feel that he is im-

never be inscribed on your life work

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and innocence, and unaffected virtue

And that these are the true, the irre-

sistible charms, such as will make the

stuck together."

til they are engaged,

mortal till his work is done. "Try again," is as good for the adult as for to please, one must say many things again," is as good for the adult as for indifferent and many very bad." This the child. If convinced that our cause Power of AN Ax.—The other day I | contending for the right, admit no dewas holding a man by the hand—a feat as final. We learn sometimes hand as firm in its outer texture as more from a failure than a success, leather, and his sunburnt face was as and turn it to better account. Such

The irresolute and half-hearted have "Why, said he, "I bought me an ax no good to expect, for that would only dressed the one apparently the eldest three years ago, that cost me two dolbe a premium of imbecility.

who told him he had always led a lars. That was all the money I had. regular and abstemious life, eating I went to chopping wood by the cord. vegetables and drinking water. The young man was rather daunted at this, carned mare than \$600, drank no grog, begin to be courted and caressed; then they think, that the recommending inasmuch as he liked the good things paid no doctor, and have bought me a themselves to the affection of the men of this life. He addressed the second, little farm in the Hoosier State, and is the only business they have to atwho astonished him by saying he had shall be married next week to a girl tond to and so presently fall to trick

grog." And then a farm and a wife, the best of all.

Bed To have tarts for tea, let your Ma A light employment—making wife see you kiss the waiting maid. A sure thing,