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heaven; Let pure love alone rule this terrestrial ball;

God smiles on us all—see how treely He's given; Then be kind to thy neighbor, there's room for [By Request.] Without the Children.

O, the weary, solemn silence If a house without the children, O, the strange, oppressive stillness
Where the children come no more!
Ah! the longing of the sleepless For the soft arms of the children, Ah! the longing for the faces, Faces gone forevermore! Peeping through the opening door.

And not hear the children breathing. Nothing but the old clock ticking, Strange to see the little dresses Hanging up there all the morning; And the gaiters—ah! their patter, We will hear it never more

On our mirth-forsaken floor, Tis the earth without its verdure, And the sky without its sunshine; Life is withered to the core! So we'll leave this dreary desert. And we'll follow the Good Shephers To the greener pastures vernal,
Where the lambs have "gone before"

With the Shepherd evermore: O, the weary, solemn silence Of a house without the children. Oh, the strange oppressive stillness Where the children come no more Alt the longing of the sleeples-For the soft arms of the children, Ah! the longing for the faces Peeping through the opening door-Faces gone forevermore!

Miscellaneous.

HOW I LOST HER. A TALE OF MISFORTUNATE LOVE.

BY A GENTLEMAN. I suppose I have a right to sign myself Gentleman," because I don't have to work for a living, and can smoke cigars my father has got rich on contracts since while with the colors you wear." the late war begun, and I am, as his only son and heir, kept well supplied with the impertinent, but I was too much of a genwith. My tailor and boot-maker make so I paid my fare, and got out. attend all the operas-I must be a gen- ished in an instant when I saw my redtleman. But that is not my story. I will haired angel waiting for me at the front tell that, and then I know I shall have the | gate of the house before me.

sympathy of the reader. I met a lady just two weeks ago, to a this story. I met her going up Franklin | There is father at the door. Com street, in company with a lady whom I I will introduce you to him." had known for years and was by the latter | I went in with her, my heart beating introduced to her. She, the lady first wedding march with all the variations. spoken of, was very handsome-the only hair auburn-I call it red-it was a rieb | dage, father! maliogany color. Her eves were black as white you ever saw. Her features were red face, an extraordinarily red face, and

as could be. I fell in love with her the moment my eyes rested upon her, even before my friend gave her name in favoring me with

an introduction. a name when the lady herself was so per- | now, and President to be again !' fectly angelie.

I asked and received permission to join them in the promenade, and soon learned that the adorable Mehitable Ann was in town for only a week visit, that she was staying at the Tifft House, Main street, music, and in consequence invited both

that occasion. It knew hetter. sea sick, though we went into the latitude was even freshened by the sea air. I was supremely happy, the dear girl enjoyed herself so much.

ended, and I was almost in despair when I team and a safe escort to the railroad and she said that she must go home, she could not put off her return any longer.

But she lessened my misery by saying that it pained her to part with me-I had been so very kind to her, and she hoped I Her father would be very glad to see me, and she hoped I would come. Would I not promise to do so?

erly I pressed her hand when we parted. | perience. - Buffulo Gazette. N. J.

And she returned the pressure-I am sure she did! and I told her that not a week would chapse before I visited her in

the paternal mansion.

That night I dreamed of her-the next day thought of nothing but her. I had joined a club some few weeks previous and was down for a speech to them. But There is plenty of room for the great and small.

Pray, why should we mortal sour fellows decide?

I am sure there is space enough—room for us my mind that I gave the speech the go my mind that I gave the speech the go by. It was a rule of our club that its members were to wear the Southern badge. Jeff. Davis' portrait, with a star each side of it, and an eagle above and below it. Mehitable Ann did not see the badge,

for I did not put it on until the evening after she went away, when I visited the club. It was a showy looking thinglike it, too. Father is an out-an-out Southerner, for he got his contracts out of Jeff. Davis, and made his fortune by it. I never would have been a gentleman if it hadn't been for Joff. Davis and them coutracts. I waited three days after Mehitable

Ann had gone home-three miserable, lonely days, and then I made up my mind to go and see her. She had told me just three o'clock train, and when I reached Wenseeko station to get into a stage, and tell the driver to let me out at the mansion of Joshua Jenkins, which he would pass on his route.

I took the train, arrived at the station, found the stage, and asked the driver if he could leave me at the house of Joshua Jenkins.

He said he reckoned he could, and told me to jump in.

The stage was full of women and babies ; but I found room, and get in. I saw that the driver and a man in soldier clothes, that sat with him, looked at my badge right sharp, and seemed to be talking about it. The driver had a red face, and swore at his horses, and so I took him to be democrat. But I didn't care for that, I was a gentleman, and my father was a contractor, and I was a huckleberry above

his persimmons any way. But to go on. The stage went three or four miles, I should think, before it stopped, and then the driver said:

'Young man, there is Josh Jenkins house. Take a good look at it now, for I and drink liquor all the time if I like, for | don't believe you'll stay around a great I thought his remarks were devilish

"needful" to make a show in the world I tleman to bandy words with a stage driver. me fashionable—Wippert & Slote hats me, I did feel anneyed with the fellow, IT show a fast team in Delaware street, said, though; but all feelings of annoyance van

In an instant I was by her side. 'I'm so glad to see you!' she whisperday from the time when I sit down to write ed, as she pressed my extended hand.

· Father, this it the gentleman whom I handsome red-headed lady that I ever told you about, that was so kind to me in saw. Some people might have called her the city! she cried. Mr. Ralph Brun-

I looked the old geutleman in the face, jet, her skin the purest, clearest red and and extended my hand. He had a very regular, rather Spanish in style, I think, he was a very large man. That was all and her figure, plump, but as graceful, that I had time to notice before he spoke. What's that you've got on your coat?" he asked, pointing to my badge.

. That, sir,' said I, thinking to make a hit, 'is the honored portrait of the Father of his Country, of the greatest statesman Miss Mehitable Ann Jenkins was her and most eminent man of the present age. name. Not very romantic, but what was the renowned Jefferson Davis, President

· Are you a Southerner? he asked. very quickly. · I am proud to say that [ am, sir-a

regular War Eagle . I answered. . Then the sooner you get off my front stoop, and clear off my land, the better it the lady who was with her, that she was | will be for your black Southern hide! the only daughter of a wealthy West- he shouted. Be quick and start before chester County farmer, and lived only an I set my dogs on you! Mehitable Ann, hours ride from Hudson on the Harlem get into the house with yourself, and if Rail Road. I also learned from her own ever I know of your speaking to this man lips that she was distractingly fond of again. I'll send you to a hunatic asylum!" I wanted to say something, but he was the ladies to honor my box at the opera | calling his dogs, and Mehitable Ann ran with their presence. They accepted, and leaving into the house, and I knew that I was in the seventh heaven of delight, was no place for me to hold an argument. right away. They would go that very And so I started. But his infernal dogs. night. And they would ride behind my two great bull dogs at that, were after me. fast trotters on Delaware on the next and when I got to the village, a mile beafternoon, if the sun shone. I would low, I hadn't much of my pantaloens left like to have seen it refuse to shine on on me, and I think there were at least fifty bites on my legs and thereabouts. I Both engagements—the opera and the | got into a tavera, and when they found I drive were kept. I hinted a yacht ex- had money, they drove off the dogs and cursion up the lake. That they thought got a doctor for me and another pair of would be delightful. I bought a yacht pants. And when I told them how Mr. which I had been looking at before, and | Jenkins had treated me, they said it was the sail came off. My auburn-haired no wonder. There was not a man in town Angel was delighted. She was not a bit that was not Union, and it would be as much as my life was worth to think of of Duck Island, and her appetite for lob- staying the night where I was. They adster salad, ham sandwiches and Heidsick. vised me to throw my badge into the fire, treat everybody that came in, and take a team for White Plains as soon as possible. I saw the peril of my position, and took The week of her stay in the city at last | their advice. I paid fifty dollars for a

got back to Buffalo a sorer, if not a wiser man. I have never seen Mehitable Ann since. and I never expect to again. If I did, I should be afraid that her red-faced father would come up to Wenseeko, to see her. and his awful dogs were near, and the thoughts of them would kill me.

Brother . War Eagles' look out for redfaced fathers. They are not of us, and Of course I would, and did, and tend- they keep bad dogs, as I know from exAdvancement of Workingmen.

Always honor a man who ennobles his

calling, whatever it may be. Franklin made it nobler and easier for men to be printers in all time to come because he remained a printer. I presume you have all heard of the Dowse Library. It, with a fine collection of paintings, was once the property of an old tanner, who determined that his friends and neighbors should know that he could be a man of taste, a scholar, a man of culture-tanner that he was. So he collected his books, a few at a time, and what is more to the point, he read them. And being a tanner, he had naturally a taste in the line of something like the cross of the Legion of leather, so he waited patiently until he Honor. I thought Mehitable Ann would | could have them all bound as he wished. And as he grew older he became very wealthy, and had before he died the best library of any one in that section of the country.

When I go to Boston, whatever else I fail to see, I always go to the Antheneum, and pay my respects to that old library. It may be true that the ten thousands are more plenty. There are not so many geniuses and great men, but there are how to reach her. I was to take the vastly more true men, worthy men, intelligent men than ever before. Here we are jealous of the few, and prominence is not so readily granted to the ambitious as where the average of society is low.

The tendencies of our time are far higher and better than formerly. The natural temptations remain, to be sure; but it seems to me that in all industrial little single lie has, before now, disturbed and professional callings there is a purer, a whole married life; a small cause has more high ambition than formerly. Via often great consequences. Fold not the tue is more honored, dissipation is reprobated, and Christian character is far more common among young men in my boyhood. Twenty years ago, if one should speak in a public assemblage, it would be taken for granted that he was a clergyman, a lawyer, or at least a professor; but now it is not uncommon to hear a man talk intelligently and interesting on matters of law, of ethics, of various subjects, whose hands are yet hard from the plow, whose skin is yet grimed with the dust of the forge. Labor is honorable among us, idleness

dishonorable. Men will be free in Europe as soon as the masses are intelligent and moral-not before. Make much then of manhood; make its wrists too long for manacles, its hands too strong for prisons. Our young men are those to whom we must look for help. They are stronger intelligence rather than of pleasure. Let good fathers of families. Act so that them read, study, educate themselves, thereby making true men for the State, true men for their calling, true men upon whose wit and wisdom the country can rely in time of trouble or embarrassment. They may help by redeeming their occutrade is what a man sees fit to make it-

ennoble them. Alphabetical Advice. A. Always attend to your avocation, he wrote:

avoid ale-houses and artful women. B. Be benevolent but not prodigal; bury all bickerings in the bosom of forget-

C. Contrive to collect cash, and keep it. D. Do your duty and defy the devil. E. Early endeavor to erradicate every error, both of head and heart.

F. Fight fairly when you fight; but the better way is not to fight at all. Fiddle for no fools. G. Graces, goodness, gumption, and a little goose-grease, enable a man to slip

through the world mighty easy. Get them and glory in them. II. Harbor hope in your heart if you would be happy; but hark ye, hope can't render rotten the rope of the hangman.

I. Inquisitiveness is insufferable; inulge not in it. J. Juleps may be called the juice of oy and the yeast of jest; but let them lone, for too much joking often destroys

the joviality of the social circle. K. Kindness kindles the fire of friendship. A kiss avails more than a kick. L. Love the ladies-look before you cap-eschew loaferism.

with other folk's business. N. Never be caught napping, except in the night time. O. Order is Heaven's best law-obey it. P. Pursue the plain path of probity,

M. Make not mischief by meddling

and put in practice what you will give in precept. Q. Quarrel not-quibble not-be not ; fond of asking questions, or addicted to queries.

renew, and renovate. 8. Seek salvation, oh. ye signers! Decome saints, and you are safe. T. Take time by the forelock : try to

turn every moment to account.

R. Rumruins respectability-renounce,

U. Union unites to unity; in the whole universe there is unison; be you, therefore, united for the sake of unison. V. Vanity has no connection with valor. remember that.
W. Women and wine bring want, and

woe, and wretcheduess, when wickedly indulged in.

X. 'Xtra 'xertions accomplish 'xtraordinary ends.
Y. Yield to no tyrant; yeomen and their yoke-fellows are lords of the soil. Z. Zig-zagging is characteristic of a zany; take a straight course through life.

and pursue it. &. & mind your own business, & let others alone, &c.

Poetical,

Only Waiting.

A very aged man in an alms-house was asked what he was doing now. He replied, "Only Are a little longer grown; Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown; Till the night of earth is faded

> Through the twilight soft and gray only waiting till the resurers Have the last sheaf gathered home For the summer time is faded, And the autumn winds have come Quickly, reapers! gather quickly The last ripe hours of my heart, For the bloom of life is withered. And I hasten to depart.

From the heart once full of day:

Till the stars of heaven are breaking

At whose sect I long have lingered Weary, poor and desolate. Even now I hear their footsteps, And their voices ar away; If they call me, I am waiting Only waiting to obey. Only waiting till the shadow-

Only waiting till the angels

Are a little longer grown; Only waiting till the glimmer Of the day's last beam is flown: Then from out the gathering darkne floly, deathless stars shall rise, By whose light my soul shall gladly Trend its pathway to the skies,

Married Life. The following beautiful and truthful sentiments are from the pen of that charming writer, the late Fredrika Bremer, whose observations might well become rules of life, so appropriate are they to many of its phases: "Deceive not one another in small things nor in great. One arms together and sit idle. Laziness is the devil's cushion. Do not run much from home. One's own hearth is worth more than gold. Many a marriage, my friends, begins like the rosy morning, and then falls away like a snow-wreath. And why, my friends? Because the married pair neglect to be as well pleasing to each other after marriage as before. Endeavor always, my children, to please one another; but at the same time keep God in your thoughts. Lavish not all your love on to-day, for remember that marriage has its morrow likewise, and its day after tomorrow, too. Spare, as one may say, fuel for the winter. Consider, my daughter, what the word wife expresses. The married woman is the husband's domestic faith: in her hand be must be able to confide house and family; be able to entrust to her the key of his heart as well to day among us than ever. They are as the key of his larder. His honor and stronger for war, they are stronger too for his home are under her keeping-his good. They may help society in many well-being in her hand. Think of this!

your wives shall esteem and love you."

A Singular Snicide. John Pattison, shot himself in the head. patious from vulgarizing tendencies. A killing himself instantly. About the middle of the afternoon he went into the not what other men think best to call it. house, and wrote a few lines which he They may help by giving men power— left with the postmaster, to be given to not to escape from certain callings, but to his son. Soon after, he and his dog went a little way up the road and there the fatal shot was fired. The following is what

MINERSVILLE, April 12th, 1867.—This is to certify that I, John Pattison, do solemnly declare that I am going to leave this cruel and wicked company, and that both I and my old dog are going together—God and men all forgive me—and when we are both going to the company of the c men all lorgive me—and when we are both gone, I want Thomas Sackville to have my box and all I have, and the people to bury me and my old dog together in one hole, on the top of the bluff, between them two trees opposite the store. I want God and all to forgive me. This is my last request. Put a board over me and my old dog with this inscription:

board over me and my old dog w iscription: Poor old Jack, here he iles; Nobody laughs, nor nobody cries; Where he's gone and how he fares, Nobody knows, nor nobody cares. Please to comply with my request. The d woman and her cruel family is the cause fall. I ask pardon of every one, and I forgive all.

John Pattison, Minersville, Henry Co.

He was a man of about fifty-eight years of age, and universally respected for his integrity and sound sense of justice, and nobody doubts but that this rash act was committed under temporary unsoundness of mind, caused by family troubles.

Pickings from Punch. ed to various Sorts and Conditions of al "eschanges." Lawyer: Tax my bill. Doctor: Dash my draughts

Soldier: Snap my stock. Parson: Starch my surplice. Bricklayer: I'll be plastered. Bricklayer's Laborer : Chop my hod. Carpenter: Saw me. Plumber and Glazier: Solder my pipes Smash my panes.

Painter : I'm daubed. Brewer: I'm mashed. Engineer : Burst my Boiler. Stoker: Souse my coke. Costermonger: Rot my taturs. Dramatic Author: Steal my French Dictionary.

Tailor: Cut me out | Cook my goose. Linendraper: Soil my Silks. Sell me Grover: Squash my figs. Sand my sugar. Seize my scales.

Actor: I'll be hissoil.

Baker: Knead my dough. Scorch my muffins. Auctioneer: Knock me down. The Beggar's Paradise.-Tattersall's.

The Rising Generation .- The Fenians. A CLERGYMAN down East asked a woman he had baptized, as she was coming out of the water, how she felt in her mind, and was somewhat surprised to hear

her answer, "bully."

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Communications, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

How to have Mealy Potatoes.

It is difficult to get good potatoes, and harder still to get them cooked so that they may come upon the table mealy and fit to eat. At this season of the year, particularly, and until the new crop comes, almost all potatoes when boiled are apt to be water soaked and soggy, and we are sure the lovers of this esculent will thank us for giving them a receipt for having mealy potatoes every day in the year,not a faney one made to order for a cookbook, but one that has stood and will stand the test of constant practice. It is very simple, and involves only a slight increase of trouble and labor over the ordinary method of cooking. Pare the raw potatoes and let them stand an hour or so in a basin of water in which a pinch of salt has been added. Boil quickly, when done, drain off the water earefully, and re-place the potatoes upon the stove, in the same vessel in which they were cooked, to dry for five or ten minutes. When ready to serve, take each potato and squeese it gently .-- but not enough to destroy the form-in a dry napkin, and place immediately on the table. The squeezing in the napkin takes out all the water and leaves the potatoes that were before wet and heavy, dry, mealy and delicious.

A WRINKLE ABOUT THE AGE OF Houses .- A short time ago we met a gentleman from Illinois, who gave us a piece of information in regard to ascertaining the age of a horse, after he or she has passed the ninth year, which was new to us, and will be, we are sure, to most of our readers. It is this: after the horse is nine years old, a wrinkle comes on the eyelid at the upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter he has one well defined wrinkle for each year over nine. If, for instance, a horse has three wrinkles, he is twelve; if four, he is thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles, to nine, and you will always get it. So says the gentleman; and he is confident it will never fail. As a good many people have horses over nine, it is easily tried. If true, the horse dentist must give up his trade.-Ex. SEEDING DOWN PASTURES.—The Pres-

ident of the Franklin Co (Mass.) Agricultural Society, recently read a paper before the Farmers' Club of Mentague, on the subject of secding land for pasturing purposes Horizonnianis twelves pounds of clover seed, six quarts of herdsgrass, one bushel of red top, to the acre. He advised farmers to raise their own seed, which they could readily do, with a A correspondent of the Rock Island little care, and at a considerable diminu-Union relates that at Minersville, Illinois, tion of cost. The seed need not be sepon the 12th inst., an old resident named arrated, but sown with the chaff. The herds-grass should be sown from the 10th of August to the 1st of September. Some members favored rolling the land after the seed is sown, some bushing it, while others thought neither essential.

ONIONS AND POULTRY.—Scarcely too much can be said in praise of onions for fowls. They seem to be a preventive and remedy for various diseases to which domestic fowls are liable. Having frequently tested their excellences, we can speak understandingly. For gapes and inflammation of the throat, eyes and head, onions are almost a specific. We would, therefore, recommend giving fowls, and especially young chicks, as many as they will eat, as often as twice or three times a week. They should be finely chopped. A small addition of corn meal is an improvement .- Genessee Farmer.

BAKED HAM. - Most persons boil ams. They are much better baked, if baked right. Soak for an hour in clean water, and wipe dry and then spread it all over with this flour batter, and lay in a deep dish with sticks under to keep it up out of the gravy. When fully done, take off the skin and the batter crusted upon the flesh side, and set away to cool. You will find it very delicious, but rich Substitutes for Profanc Swearing -- Adapt- for dyspepties, says one of our agricultur-

To RESTORE A LOST APPETITE. -The Plote says, take sliced gentian root onefourth ounce; fresh lemon and orange each, one ouuce, and macerate in a pint boiling water, and cool; then add tincture of rhubarb, one ounce; compound tincture cardamons, half an ounce; spirits red lavender, a fourth of an ounce; loaf sugar, two ounces. Dose, a small wine-glass full early in the morning. THE WHEAT CROP .- From every part

of the country we receive cheering accounts as to the prospects of wheat, rve. Ac. Never before have we had a better prospect for small grain. The accounts from all parts of the State represent the prospect for a good crop of wheat as very promising.

BREAKING HORSES .- Horses should always be tame and gentle. A colt should be handled gently and freely from the very first. Accustom them to the harness, and let them draw light loads when two or three years old. SOFT GINGER CAKE.—Take one cup of

butter, one of sugar, one of milk, one of molasses, three of flour, four eggs, the rind and juice of one lemon. Ginger and spice to the taste. Add two teaspoonsful of cream-tartar and one of soda. PERIOD OF INCUBATION.—Hens of all

kinds set 21 days, ducks 28 days, geens A history of the State of Michigan is to 30 to 35 days, guinea fowl 28 to 40 days, be published by order of the Legislature. turkeys 28 days, pea hens 30 days.