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Yet, though there's falseness in the smile, And friends are fees around us, Let's help the few we find are true. Vanquish what wees surround us.

And as the "lamp of Life burns on ;" 'Round us life's cares are dwelling, Oft let our beating bosoms for The true, true friend be swelling.

CAN THE ABSENT BE FORGOTTEN

Can the absent be forgotten? Can their memories ever die! Were they loved, to be remembered As a shadow on the sky? Can the early tie that bound us Like to morning dreams depart? Forbid it heav'n, for then will cease All truthfulness of heart.

Though their silence we regret? No Lethe springs from this fair earth, By which we can forget. There is something in the memory Of those we've loved and lost, Upholds love's bark, o'er Time's vast sea, However tempest test

Can the absent be forgotten? Can the lips that we have kissed-The hands that we have pressed in curs, Be lost and not be missed? Can the heart that throb'd to our heart's throb-The cheek that sought our breast, Seeks its own chosen nest.

Can all these be forgotten-As a foot-print on the sand, The dew upon the hawthorn leaf We brush off with our hand? Oh! no, there is a faith in love, Whose impulses are pure, That, like th' eternal mountains,

A Pretty Story.

FRENCH WILLSTORY

"Is she dead, then?" 'Yes madam,' replied a little gentlemen in brown cont and short breeches. 'And her will?'

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'O she,' said the little man, sneering-'she wont have much in the will, she is sister to the deceased. What, that Anne, who wedded in 1812 a man

of nothing—an officer? 'She must have no small amount of impudence

Helmbold's Genuine Preparation 'The more so, as Sister Egeric, of noble birth, had never forgiven her that mesalliance.' Highly Concentrated Compound Fluid Anne moved at this time across the room in which the family of the deceased were assembled. She was pale, her fine eyes were filled with tears

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Arising from Excesses and Imprudencies in life, and removing all Improper Discharges from the Bladder, Kidneys, or Sexual Organs, whether existing in
Male or Female, and her face was furrowed by care with precocious wrink les. What do you come here for?' said, with great haughtiness, Madame de Villeboys, the lady who, a moment before, had been interrogating the lit-

the man who inherited with her.
'Madam,' the poor lady replied, with humility 'I do not come here to claim a part of what does not belong to me : I come solely to see M. Dubois my poor sister's solicitor, to inquire if she spoke of me in her last hours,

'What! do you think people busy thomselves about you?' arrogantly observed Madame de Villeboyz, the distrace of a great house-you who wedded a man of nothing, a soldier of Bonaparte's.'

'Madame, my husband; although a child of the people, was a brave soldier, and, what is better,

all the symptoms, among which will be found
Indisposition
to Exertion, Loss of
Power, Loss of Memory,
Difficulty of Breathing, General Weakness, Horror of Disease, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Dreadfal Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet,
Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Languor, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, often Efformous
Appetite, with Dyspeptic symptoms, Hot Hands,
Pallid Countenance and Eruptions on
the Face, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Evilids, Frequently Black spots
Flying before
the Pyes,
with Temporary suffusion and Loss of sight: Want of
Attention, Great Mobility, Restlessness, with Horror
of Society. Nothing is more desirable to such Patients than solitude, and Nothing they more
Dread for Fear of Themselves no Repose of manner, no curnestness, no
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ofther. an honest man, observed Anne. At this moment a venerable personage, the no-

tary Dubois, made his appearance.

'Coase,' he said, 'to reproach Anne with a nnion which her sister has forgiven her. Anne loved generous, brave, and good man, who had no other crime to repreach himself with than his poverty and the obscurity of his name. Nevertheless, had he lived, if his family had known him as I knew him, I, his old friend, Annie would be at this time happy and respected.'

'But why is this woman here?' 'Because it is her place to be here,' said the no ary, gravely; I myself requested her to attend

M. Dubois then proceeded to open the will: I, being of sound mind and heart, Egeire de Damening, retired as a boarder in the Convent of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, dictate the following wishes as the expression of my formal desire and principal clause of my testament of this INFALLIBLE REMEDY!

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Is prepared directly according to the Rules of Pharmacy 'After my decease there will be found two hundred thousand francs in money at my notary's, bosides jewelry, clothes and furniture, as also a chateau worth two hundred thousand

francs. 'In the convent where I have been residing there will only be found my book "Heures de la Vierge," which remains as it was when I took i with me at the time of the emigration. I desire that the three objects be divided into three

'The first lot, the two hundred thousand france in money.

'The second lot, the chateau, furniture and jewels. 'The third lot, my book, "Heures de la Vierge.' 'I have pardoned my sister Anne the grief which she has caused to us, and I would have

comforted her in her sorrows if I had known sooner of her return to France. I comprise her in my will. 'Madame de Villeboys, my much beloved cous-

in shall have the first choice. 'M. Vatrey, my brother-in-law, shall have the econd choice. Anne will take the remaining lot.

good one; that is rather clever on her part!" 'Anne will only have the prayer-book!' exclaimed Madame de Villeboys, laughing aloud,-The notary interrupted her jocularity. 'Madame,' he said, 'what lot do you choose?' The two hundred thousand francs in money. 'Have you quite made up your mind?'

Ah! ah!' said Vatrey, 'Sister Egerie was

Perfectly so. The man of law addressing himself then to the good feeling of the lady, said Madame, you are

rich, and Anne has nothing. Could you leave | SAM STACKPOLE'S ADVEN- LOOK OUT FOR THE BRIDGE her this lot, and take the book of prayers which the eccentricity of the deceased has placed on a par with the other lots.

You must be joking, M. Dubois, exclaimed Madame de Villeboys; you must readily be very dull not to see the intention of Sister Egerie in 'And what do you conclude from that?' inquir-

ed the notary.

I conclude that she meant to intimate to her sister that repentance and prayer were the only help that she had to expect in this world. As she finished these words Madame de Ville boys made a definite selection of the ready money for her share. Monsieur Vatrey, as may be easily imaged, selected fire chateau, furniture and jew-

els, as his lot. Monsieur Vatrey, said M. Dubois to that gen tleman, even suppose it had been the intention of the deceased to praish her sister, it would be noble on your part, millionaire as you are, to give up at least a portion of your share to Anne, who

'Thanks for your kind advice, dear sir,' replied Vatrey: "the mansion is situated on the very confines of my woods, all the more so as it is readily furnished. As to the jewels of Sister Egerie, they are reminiscences which one ought never to par-

Since it is so, said the notary, my poor Madame Adna, here is the prayer-book that remains to to to a said the prayer book that remains to book that remains to book the said that the s with blue eyes, took her sister's old prayer book

and making her son kiss it after her, she said ... 'Hector, kiss the book which belonged to your poor aunt, who is dead, but who would have lovd you well had she known you. When you have learned to read you will pray to Heaven to make you wise and good as your father was, and happier than your unfortunate mother.' The eyes of those who were present were filled

with tears, nowithstanding their efforts to preserve an appearance of indifference. The child embraced the old book with boyish fervor, and opening it afterward:

'O! mamma,' he said, 'what pretty pictures!' 'Indeed,' said the mother, happy in the gladness of her boy. 'Yes. The good Virgin in a red dress, holding the infant Jesus in her arms. But why,

mamma, has silk paper been put upon the pic-'So that they might not be injured, my dear.' But, mamma, why are there ten silk papers to ach engraving?"

The mother looked, and uttering a sudden shrick, she fell into the arms of M. Dubois, the notary, who, addressing those present, said: Leave her alone; it won't be much, people don't die of these shocks. As for you, little one,' addressing Hector, 'give me that prayer-book;

you will tear the engravings." The inheritors withdrew, making various conjectures as to the cause of Anne's sudden illness, and the interest which the notary took in her .-A month afterward they met Anne and her son, exceedingly well, yet not extravagantly dressed, taking an airing in a two horse chariot. This led them to make inquiries, and they learned that Madame Anne had recently purchased a hotel for one hundred and eighty thousand francs, and was giving a first rate education to her son-The news came like a thunderbolt upon them .-Madame de Villeboys and M. de Vatrey hastened to call upon the notary to ask for The good Dubois was working at his desk.

'Perhaps we are disturbing you?' said the arrogant old lady. 'No matter. I was in the act of setling a pur chase in the State funds for Madame Anne. 'What!' exclaimed Vatrey, 'after purchasing house and equipage, she has still money to in-

'Undoubtedly so.' But where did the money come from?" 'What! did you not see?'

When? 'When she shricked upon seeing what the prayer book contained which she inherited."

'We observed nothing.' "Oh! I thought that you saw it,' said the sarcastic old netary. 'That prayer-book contained sixty engravings, and each engraving was covered by ten notes of a thousand france each.'

'Good Heavens!' exclaimed Vatrey, thunder truck. 'If I had only known it,' shouted Madame de Villeboys.

'You had your choice,' added the notary, 'and myself urged you to take the prayer-book, but you refused.

But who could have expected to find a fortune in a breviary.' The two baffled old egotists withdrew, their hearts swoolen with passionate envy.

Madame Anne is still in Paris. If you pass by the Rue Lafitte on a fine summer evening, you will see a charming picture on the first floor, illuminated by the pale reflection of wax lights. A lady who has joined the two hands of her son, a fair child of six years of age, in prayer be-

for an old book of 'Heures de la Vierge,' and for which a case in gold has been made. 'Pray for me, child,' said the mother.

'And for who else?' inquired the child. 'For your father, your dear father, who perished without knowing you, without being able to love you.'

'Must I pray to the saint, my patron?' 'Yes, my little friend; but do not forget a saint who watches us from heaven, and who smiles npon us from above the clouds.'

'What is the name of that saint, mamma dear' The mother, then watering the fair child's head vith her tears, answered. 'Her name is-Sister Egerie.'

ORIGIN OF THE ODD FEL-

LOWS. Many persons who are under the impression

that the society of Odd-Fellows is an organization of modern times will be somewhat surprised to learn that its origin dates as far back as the time of Nero, and was established by the Roman soldiers in the year 55. At that time they were called "Fellow Citizens," the present name being been announced to preach, but said to the congregation, that his carpet bag had been carried given them by Titus Casar, twenty four years af terwards, and they were so called from the singular character of their meetings, and from their knowing each other by night or days by means of mystical signs and language. At the same time he presented them with a dispensation, engraved on a plate of gold, bearing different emblems of mortality. In the fifth century the Order was e-tublished in the Spanish dominions, and in Portugal in the sixth century. It did not reach France and England until the eleventh century. It was then established in the latter country by not a word, give not an expression of the counte-John De Neville, who, assisted by five knights nance that will offend another, or send a thrill of

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nature and purposes.

countenance of all who are acquainted with its

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adventure, did you, Squire," said Stackpole to me, when I called at his house to take the census of his family. I shook my head and he proceedall this. Our horored cousin saw full well that fair, and if Sally there would tell it, you would her book of prayer would fall to the lot of Anne, expreciate it, certain. I was courtin' Salley at ed. "I speculate it was rayther a wonderful afthe time, and was in love upon my eyes. But her old daddy was opposed to me out and out .--And he was a stupendous man-the crossest, ugliest old varment that ever wore spectacles; and I have often wondered how Salley could be such a charming little creature, with such a crusty old fellow for a father. She was a magnum honum gal, sure at that time; a little faded now you see, but that's to be expected. Beauty is only skin deep, but ugliness goes to the bone.

"Well, one day I went to town and bought a whole heap of fancy doings, ribbons beads, goose greater for the hair, et cetern and so forth. I was determited to coax her up, and putting my purchases snugly in a bundle I locomoted towards her daddy's house, true as a rifle. "I was rather late when I arriv, and Scraggs

was bilin sum melasses candy for Sally to peddle the next day—there bein' a show in town Sally and her mammy havin' retired. "The fust thing I done, however, arter enterin'

"The fust thing I done, however, arter entering and old Scraggs had started at me a few, was to sit right down in a pan of hot merlasses, he'd put that's her. on a cheer to cool, which made me jump up and howl amazin'! Gingerbread! how it burnt! but as he didn't see the accident. I squatted on Sally's band-box which contained her sunday bonnet-not noticin'-and went to rubbing like sixty-six! Well, arter I'd sot there a spell, groaning for myself and wondering how much damage I'd done, the old man gave me another such terrific look and said.

"Sam Stackpele, what hav you come here arter—say?"

"Mr. Scraggs," ses I, not darin' to stir for fear he'd discovered my predikament. "I've come here on vory important business (Oh , Lord ! how that merlasses smarted!) and if you'll keep your chenezer down about five minutes, I'll endeavored to inform you with that degree of accuracy that I'm so preiminently and conspiculously developed.

"The old fellow didn't understand that ar powerful language, and in course he didnt say nothin' and so I kept as easy as I possibly could and

"Perhaps," says I, "you've noticed that I have been pain' numerous attensions to your daughter and I am gratified to stait with infinite popularity. Now, if you'll give Sally to me, I'll vote for you for Governor, and leave the country if you ain't elected."

"Well, after I'd delivered myself in thatiar benevolent style, what do you think the old codger's reply was? Why, instead of saying, take Sally, and welcome, he actually pinted to the door, and told me to scutter ! . I vow I got out of patience then, sure, and didn't care then what cccurred-if Sully's bonnet was smashed

"Mr. Scraags," ses I, "I should be happy to oblige you, but the fact is, I sat down here and can't leave, nohow, unless you cut a hole in my "When the old man seed how I was stuck fast

as I set, he jest catched up the hull pot of hot candy off the fire and emptied it all over my head and shoulders, true as I'm alive he Jehn'd Row the stuff made me cavort and holler! But I was so mad that I grabbed a great gob and let him have t biff!--rite 'tween the eyes. "There, take that," sez I, "you old flap-eared

piece of deformity!" and then I started for the loor-direct, I jest got it open, ready to dart, when old Mrs. Scraggs burst into a loud laugh, and Sally spoke for the fust time. "Sam Sackpole," sez she, "hold. My band-

box and your pantaloons are annexed!" "Jerusalema", sez I, and I leaped I must a been awful skeered, for I landed at least twenty feet outside the house and ran like a prairie fire. I never looked behind me till next morning, and when I did, the kiver of the bandbox was sticking to my trowsers !"

"That was my merlasses candy adventure, Squire, right hot work it was. But I married Sally at last. The old man give in after a while, and now you can reckon up the family in your sinsus as you please."

PEN DROPS.

Man-A bubble on the ocean's rolling wave. Life-A gleam of light extinguished by the

grave. Fame-A meteor dazzling with its distant Wealth-A source of trouble and consuming

Pleasure-A gleam of sunshine passing soon Love-A morning dream whose memory gilds the day.

Hope-A lone stur beaming o'er the barren

Charity-A stream meandering from the fount The Bible-A guide to realms of endless joy

their way Grave-A house of rest where ends life's wea-

Resurrection-A sudden wakening from a quiet Heaven-A land of joy, of light and love su-Perseverance-The conqueror of every earthly

WRITTEN SERMONS .- There is a small volume contained in the following paragraph about written sermons: The Congregational Herald quotes from an exchange, an account of Rev. Dr. Davis, who had

on, and that some one elso must therefore preach in his stend. The Herald says : "Imagine Paul standing on Mars Hill, at Athens, before an assembly of keen, criticising Greeks, and saying, 'Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious, and I will argue the question with you as soon as my carpet bag comes from Berea!""

GIVE NO PAIN. -Breathe not a sentiment, say

from France, formed a Grand Lodge in London.

This ancient fractrity has now its lodges in every quarter of the globe, and by its usefulness and benevolent character, commands the respect and the opinions of olders, remember that they are differently constituted from yourself, and never, by word or sign, cast a shadow on a happy heart, or throw aside the smiles of joy that linger on a pleasant countenance. Promise and the second second

Some years ago the manager of a well regulated theatre, somewhere along the line of the Eric canal, engaged a good looking and brisk young lady as a superpumerary. It happened that the young lady in question had formerly officiated in some capacity as a final of the board a canal book a fact which the was extremely anxious to conceal. She evident much afficient to make the centrals of her newly shown in the same and the conceal. details of her newly oflosen profession and soon exhibited a more than ordinary degree of comic talenti She was duly promoted and in time To-onine a general favorite will both manager and publication in the same side modernous and the cool of the cool of

favorite part, a couple of boatmen found their way into the pit near the footlights, particularly anxlous to see the new commedicane. . The house was crowded and after the subsidence of the general appliane which greeted her appearance cone of the boatmen shapped his companion on the shoul for and with an emphalic exploring or exclaimed for and with an emphalic explority or exclaimed loud enough to be heard over half the house:

"Bill, I know that gal!"
"Pshaw I said Bill," dry up.
"But I'm shaw I don't now Bill. It's Sal
Plukins as sure as you're born. She's old Flukin's daughter that used to run the injured Polly, and she used to sail with him." "Tom," said Bill, "you're a fool, and if yo

Tom was silent but not convinced: He waich, ed the actress in all her motions with intense interest, and ere long broke out again a nav "I tell ye Bill, that's her Tknow" tis. " You

can't fool me, I know her too well:" * " oo Bill, who was a good deal interested in the play, was out of all patience with his persistant interruption on the part of Tom. He gave him a tremendous nudge in the ribs as an emphatic hint to keep quiet. Tom, without minding the admonition, said

You just wait-Pill flx her keep your eyes on Sure enough he did fix-her. Watching his opportunity when the actress was deeply absorbed in her part, he sang out in a voice which rang through the galleries,

"Low bridge"

From force of habit the actress instantly and uvoluntarily ducked her head to avoid the anticipated collision, Down came the house with a perfect thunder of applause at this palpaple hit, high above which Tom's voice could be heard, ins se returned Bill's-punch in the ribs with inter-"Didn't I tell ye old boy. I know d twas her. You cant't fool more acase has be controved

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF CINCLNNATI. 1. An intelligent correspondent of the Louisville ournal, writing from Cincinnati, gives a very in teresting and instructive account of the admirable working of the fire department of the latter city. A gentleman of Baltimore an old fireman, and a practical observer of the improvement, of the day, who has been in Circinnati soveral months past—also says, it is the greatest improvement imaginable over the old system, and is certain to se adopted in every city of the Union. The cor

respondent referred to says: 4, 4 "The steam engine department of Cincinnati consists of seven steam engines and three hand companies, the whole being under the control, of chief and two assistant engineers. In the contre of the city stands the watch tower, from which radiate four districts. On the tower two men are stationed, who stand regular watches night and day. The tower being built upon the top of the Machanics' Institute, one of the highest structures. its elevated position gives at once a most commanding and perfect view of the entire city. On the southwest corner of the institute stands the big bell, weighing over six thousand pounds .-It is rung by means of a ponderous iron lever, to which are connected iron rods running from the tower and attaching to the elapper. The signals are inside of the tower, which are four large sized glass globes, placed at intervals of two to three feet on arms projecting from one-inch gas pipes: the globe or balls are illuminited by means of gas, and can be plainly distinguished from any of the several engine houses in the city. The signals are raised from the summit of the tower by a powerful but simple windlass-one, two. three, or four being shown, as the case may be, if the fire is in the first district, one is put out; if

in the second, two, and so on.
"To each of the steam engine companies are eleven men, consisting of one engineer, one fireman, three drivers, three pipemen and one watch man, and only act at and during a fire. Two hose reels also accompany each engine; in proceeding to a fire one of the reels takes the lead of the engine, and the other follows immediately in the rear. To the rear carriage or reel is attached a small fuel wagon, better known in the department as the 'dinkey.' The front roel carries, I, 000, and the one behind 850 feet of three-inch Faith An anchor dropped beyond the vale of India-rubber hose. Very few fires occur where it is necessary to lay out the entire length, but it is frequently expedient to connect two separate lines to the engine. Four large-sized draft horses are used as motive power to the large machines, and three for the small ones. The horses are harnessed both night and day, and only require to be drilled and hitched to the engine and all is Religion-A key which opens wide the gates of ready. Regular watches are stood by the men at the different houses during the day, and at night Death-A knife by which the ties of earth are one is appointed specially. When the look-out on the tower espies a fire, he immediately sounds Earth-A descri through which pilgrims wend | the alarm : the watchmen at the houses respond, and the horses are hitched up; so soon as the signals are hoisted or the big bell rings the second time, the district is communicated to the drivers, and they, at a rapid pace; proceed to the scene of conflagration. If, on the other hand, the lookout receives the alarm from a small bell, he rings once, this making the alarm general, but does not hoist the signals or ring up the second time unless they see the fire or are assured that the flames are confined, which assurance is given by the watchmen adjacent to the fire igniting a brilliant red light, easily discernible night or day. "Some idea may be gleaned from the above as

to the efficiency of a paid department. That it is paramount in officiency to the old system is undeniable; Cincinnati leads the van with steam engines, and the tendency of all large cities must the only safeguard against the 'devouring ele-mont.'" be to the adoption of the system, being as it is

FAREWELL.

There is a word whose solemn tone Comes o'er the spirit like a knell; And sadder than the ocean's moan, Is that low, trembling sound, "farewell."

It flits across the heart's green bowers. When roses bloom without a thorn; And on its gay and fragrant flowers, It leaves a blight—a waste forlorn.

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When cruel afflictions thy portions anal. 66, And dreaty and desolate capth abdil appear in the hand with thee,

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No bosom to pity, and for these no tear.
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Will scorn to bow down the high things may strike, And ravage and rule attend the fell stroke.

Hope on while a pulse in thy bosom shall beat, Hope eyer sthough all of life showers and sere;
With fortitude arreed each adversity mees;
'And dry how thy ope the womanish tear.

AN APPEAL TO PARENTS.

A child of three years of age !- What should a child three years old nay, are or six years old be taught! Strong meals for week, digestion, make no bodily strength. Let there be auracry alescand nursery rhymes.

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11: That bord the satisfies the light be rived. With fortitude armed and thy faith upon heaven; Hope on for a star to illumine the durk! (1) 0 of allowable 1000 2 201 10

We are delighted to meet, in our old friend "Blackwood's Magazine," an appeal in behalf of children, like the following:

I would say to every parent, especially to every mother, sing to your children; tell them pleasant stories; if in the country, be not too careful lest they get a little dirt upon their hands and clothes; earth is very much akin to us all, and hildren's out of door play soils them not inwardy. There is in it a consunguity between all crea-

Let children have free, open air sport, and fear ot though they make acquaintance with the pigs; the donkey and the chickens-they may form worse friendships with wiser-looking ones; encourage familiarity with all that love to court

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