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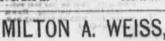
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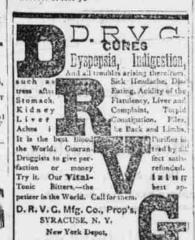
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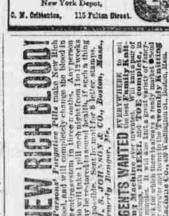
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BY F. O. WHEKLER. "Our Father, Who in Heaven art," And everywhere beside,

To Thee I'll ever lift my heart, Whatever may betide. "Thy name" forever "hallowed be" By all the sons of men;

May all unite in praising Thee Until all time shall end. "Thy kingdom come" o'er all the earth, O'er every human soul, Till all of high or humble birth

Acknowledge Thy control. "Thy will be done," from sea to sea, From mountain top to shore, Till all submit their ways to Thee In peace for evermore.

"Thy will be done on earth" below, "As now" above "in Heaven," That every child on earth may know The peace to angels given.

"Give us this day our daily bread," For body and for soul, That we may in all things be fed, And Thou our lives control.

"Forgive our sins," "as we forgive" All those who do us wrong; As Thou forgivest, may we live, Forgiving, all day long.

"Lead us not into temptation," But keep us pure and strong, Thus to live in every station. Opposed to every wrong,

"Deliver us from evil" thoughts That lead our hearts astray, Which, ever present, though unsought, Would steal our faith away,

"F. r thine is the kingdom" forever, "The power" subduing earth, Be "Thine the glory forever," In Thee all life had birth.

HIS WORD OF HONOR.

The "Green Dragon," at Orpington, assumed to be an inp, but was really little more than a wayside public house. Mr. Hunter, landlord and proprietor, was tibly as, extending his hand, he said: therefore not a little surprised and flarried when upon a raw October afternoon, young man having a great coat over he bar of the "Green Dragon," and asked languidly if he could be accommodated with a bed and sitting-room.

"A bed, sir?" replied Mr. Hunter, a bed."

"And a sitting-room?" "A sitting-roon?' echoed the landlord,

a the tone of our who sone middle in pressure or a ventor. you please, sir."

bar, there to hold counsel with some sec. sheet of paper. and person; the upshot being that, in a few minutes, Mrs. Hunter, Miss Hnuter here," he observed, writing his own name and a few Hunters just out of the crawl- with great care upon the envelope. ing state issued forth, bearing respectivetated dolls.

"You can have this room all to your self, sir," said Mr. Hunter, triumphantly. "You really must not let me disturb you," replied the traveler.

"Don't you mention it," replied the andlord, in a tone which was at once genial and confidential; "we would not urn a customer away from our doors. You see we do not have much parlor com-

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Br. Every's Diagraph Taylor and Lenders in the Committee of the C "And this is the only room you have that is disengaged?" "Well, yes, sir; this is the only room

Br. Every's Dinmond Invigorator is at present. Susan! coals for the gentle-Perfect blood Purifier, Appetizer and were vonte, it is kes a departit, whole-one draft, which invigorates, Purifies and Evengthers the chire statem. man's fire. The traveler baying, as be thought, did farengthens the entire assem-ler dour at D bully, Dyspepsia, Billousness, To get larce, Indicesten, Neuralgic and Rheu-maric assettons, Ja unice, Malaria, Farthency, Nan-ca, ex Hasbacke and Kadney Complains,

the comfort of Mrs. Hunter and the young Houters, was glad enough to enter labor and imprisonment." the spartment alluded to, and to draw "But you used-" began the lady; then around her, she said, shylychair. Ask your Druggist for these remed-a and take to other; or will be sent leaded receipt or price.

Arthur Seaton, barrister by profession be so fond of walking." more than 30, though he looked consid- three years," he replied, wearily,

October 17, 1874. -Got up late. Called quietly and stirred the fire into a blaze, seemed love's benediction. eard children playing in the garden .chambers late. Wrote a column - "Review." A weary, weary day. Shall I never, never know a moment's forgatful-

He drew then from the leaves of the so fast, too." be regarded with a long, and and loving look; then resting his head on his hand, he read it through very slowly. It mu as follows—

In the finity and swiftly by.

In the foring from actions desiring and the mantelpiece, and long with critical interest a photo-graph before him.

Presently Alice and, as she looked up in Arthur's face—

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Presently Alice and the candy is easily made. Take one was a buttered paper in a quick even. Nice for in a quick even

wary burden. I am tired of cross words and looks. Some women, I believe, like the faverial excitement of quarrels, but I cannot for peace. This miserable, petty jealensy is quite unworthy of you. Do try and put it from you; and remember that love, once wounded, is some times past hope of recovery. I received your article quite safely, but I cannot speak about it now. You have made me to sad, and even a little indignant.

Yes, and he did break it; but none of his friends brought it as an accusation against him that for once in his life he had broken his word of honor.

Why is a resetual like a promissory not. I received the dusk and the firelight his eyes flished in a cold reom, and the nort day you will have delicious candy.

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"The most bashful girl to have ever the repetition," she rejoined, promptly, with cut- slong a country road with broken-down fences and keep his temper; hat when the great statement of standards and the firelight his eyes flished in a cold reom, and the next day you will have delicious candy.

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"Why is a resetual like a promissory not." Became it is a cold reom, and the next day you will have the cold reom. And the first cond in a col Yours, affectionately

ALICE CLAMPIBLE.

diary, took up his pipe and began smok- and through to keep them from speaking ing. The early part of this day had of the past? This meeting was not of been fine and mild, but toward the after- your seeking, and it seems to me unmanmoon the sky grew all at once leaden, and ly to take advantage of this opportunity." the wind shifted to the northeast. Now "We are sometimes so mistaken," she the wind was rising and the rain was said hurriselly, but her words were hard-

drenching rain.

while the voice of a now-comer became love you forever. Do I look happy?" audible. Seaton, however, could only catch a few disconnected words, such as sides," she said, quietly, "caught in the rain-delicate-shel er -Chiselhurst-closed carriage-"

Then the door opened, the landlord presented himself upon the threshold wasf' and said in a very pointed manner.

"If you please, sir, a young lady driving over to Sevenouss in a light, open trap has been caught in the rain, and her s-rvant wen's to know if I can give her a sitting-room while he drives back to Chiselburst for a closed carriage."

"And this is the only one you have?" rejoined Seaton. "Oh, ask her in by all means. However, I am sorry the room smells of smoke," he added, as he knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"Don't mention it, sir, and thank you very much," replied the landlord, In another moment the door opened again, and the unexpected intruder entered-a lady, tall and very graceful, having a pale, Madonna-like face and golden

bair shining like an aureole round a small, classic head. Scaton's face had grown white to the very lips, and his voice quivered percap-

"This is a very unexpected meeting," "Very unexpected," echoed the lady, removing her wet mantle and sitting his arm, a light bag in one hand and a down on the leather sofa. The recogniatick in the other presented hims If at tion had been mutual, but women, as a general thing, have more self-possession than the sterner sex.

"Let me recommend this chair," said Scaton, laying his hand upon the one which he was not directly conscious, may talk with you." oig man with red face and gray hair; from which he had just risen. "No, have sustained him during the last three

"I am sorry the room should smell so

here." "And how is Mrs. Clarefield?,"

tion of gayety in his tone, "but I'll tell came together in a long, passionate kiss. of mouton is simply working up an apyou all about it. My friends kindly took He knelt down by her, her head sank petite for real." it into their heads that I was sticking too upon his shoulder, and for several minclosely to work-that I wanted fresh air ates they remained thus, lost in love's and exercise-so they bound me over on profound peace and mystery. And the my word of honor to walk from London corks continued to pop, and the wagonto Hastings in a week. I acquiesce in ers on their way to London tramped in shown a due amount of consideration for the comfort of Mrs. Hunter and the

close to the fire the one dilapidated arm she colored a little, and seemed unwilling to finish her sentence; "you used to mismina, are you not?"

and literary by choice, was not really But a man changes a good deal in dept in his in and voice.

erably older; for the dark hair and beard It would weary you, dear reader, and had been preparing all the afternoon, were streaked with gray, and the face, to no purpose were I to set down here the and of which she was not a little proud, the aperture, and blows, if the apherules with its regular, bandsome features, dreary commonplaces with which these remained unoccupied; but the payment into the sir with a kind of small exploswore a look of such intense mental weari- these two tried to beguile the time for was lavish and the day's labor was not look. The phenomena are best observed P ness as would have suddened the most over an hour. At length worn out by the regretted. hopeful man had be looked on it long. ardnous effort of trying to entertain each Oh! that never-to-be-forgetten ride to For some time he leaned indelently other while their thoughts were so far Chischerst through the wild, windy ing it at the top by touching it at the top back, his hand clasped behind his head; away, they took refuge in silence, while evening! And the rain ceased, and with a needle whose point has been dipat length he rose and took from his bag the wind roared and the rain 1 shed the strange voices were abroad in the wind, ped in oil. a tocked-up diary which be opened, and window, and the dusk came on premasinging jubiloutly over love rearisen and availing himself of pen and ink shich turely, and Scaton, looking out on the redceming. And the clouds drifted a stood upon the table, made the follow- cheerless prospect, shivered as with the way, and the pure, sweet moonlight cold. Then that other person rose very quivered over wet fields and trees, and pure a moderate amount is not injurious

"No, you shouldn't, really said Scaton, home. Arthur had always been a favor- simple matter to make chocolate caralike a fool, to Richmond, and, like fool, not turning round, however, though with its with Mrs. Charefield, and in the clas mels; all that is needed is one cup of a look of great pain on his face. "It is with Mrs. Charefield, and in the class make; all that is because in one cap of a look of great pain on his face. "It is wonderful what suff ring some small, commonplace word or action may cause us. When dinner had at left been one of sugar, half a cup of grated chooses, there are constantly and let it boil until the with Mrs. Charefield, and in the class make; all that is because in one cap of sugar, half a cup of grated chooses, after according to so, after according to so do her any grateful."

Thomas J. Methylin. haunted the Well-house. It looked just a look of great pain on his face. "It is the same as in the old, dear days but I was lefted when a sound a same as in the old, dear days but I was lefted when a sound a same as in the old, dear days but I was lefted when a sound a same as in the old, dear days but I was lefted when a sound a same lefted when a same lefted when

He drew then from the leaves of the diary a letter written in a delicate femisiant plant of imprisonment and they were solution lovers. And the nine hand and addressed; "Arthur Sea- will soon be up," rejoined Seaton, rest- wonderful, priceless moments went sil- whites of three eggs beaten stiff; bake on ton, Esq., 12 Gray's lun." This letter ing his arms upon the mantelpiece, and lantly and swiftly by.

a low voice, as if speaking to merself. walk to Hastings this week?" My DEAR ARTHUR,—If you will be so Then, with sudden energy, "I cannot tell And be answered, with a smile anspicions, so jealsus, so exacting, fean-not see how long we are ever to be happy. Faith without works is dead, and look without faith is no blessing, but weary burder. I am tired of cross words and looks. Some yourse I by looking worn and weary—are you happy?"

Now he recod before her and the command you to looking worn and weary -are you happy?" word of nonor to do so. "And I command you to break it." Now he stood before her, and through Yes, and he did break it; but none of

He replaced the letter, closed the been here, I have bitten my lips through JUSTICES OF THE PEACE AND

fulling-a cold, penetrating, impetuous ly audible, and he continued: "Alica, you have treated me very ill. For want of something better to do On that day, now three years ago, when gether he sat holding the pen listlessly wild and irregular my life had been, and the bringing of trivial prosecutions. light vehicle dashed swiftly down the a gesture, and went on; "And now when road and drew up with great precision we meet after three y ars, you ask me if at the door of the "Green Dragon," I am happy. If I loved you once, I shall a similar manner. In the third case the

> "Yes, purhaps there were," he replied; "but I was reading your last letter over only to-day. Oh, how terribly bitter it

slowly: "You said if your love, in its coledly concurs in each verdict of the large sum of \$146 86, and the country an ly coming back to them. me-to be silent."

probably never meet again." "You won't take my friendship, then?" parties when they first come before him, "No, thank you; you are very gener, and so arrive at the end of the case.

us, but I do not want that gift." He threw himself wearily into a chair, and for a time there was a complete silence. Hope is so subtle, so intangible, that we are only aware of its existence when it has ceased to be. Arthur Senton looked upon himself as a man quite without hope. It seemed to him that his life could hardly be more desolate than it

years. Now everything seemed gonethere was nothing left to him but death. of tobacco," observed Scaton, after a Presently carriage wheels came down the mad; carriage lamps flashed through She smiled a rather forced smile by the window. Mr Hunter bustled in and sheep." And Mr. Munter disappeared into the way of answer, and Seaton folded elab- announced, in a tone of tribingh, that And Mr. Munter disappeared into the disappeared into the distribution of the committee of t and had done the distance wonderfully

were alone together again. "We have only been back from the say his name, "Arthur!" but he did not sweet how and a melting smile, and the ly working materials, socks in process of Continent six weeks," she observed, after move. It seemed to him that he would Peasant sofuly scratched the back of his being mended, tin whistles and decapis a pause, "Mamma has taken a house keep back all his lave, cliuch fast his neck and did a heap of thinking. That

give me?" "Mamma is quite well, thank you." Now he rose and groped his way to- why did you move this trap from the -Nice lesson for little folks.-The Then, after a pause, in a full, sweet, low ward her like a blind man. She stretch- sheep-fold?" contralto voice, which had a ring of infi- ed out her hand and drew him to her. nite pathos, "Are you stopping here?" Then he bent down; she raised her face, "Hardly," said Scaton, with an assump. and the hearts and lips so long dismited has taught me that a Wolf who is tired not Married. When you Grow up Caillord, and as Arthur folded Alice's mantle

"May I?" he answered, great joy evi-So the bed-room which Mrs. Hunter

"No, it can't end like this," he went it comes to putting on a pair of hid of when she was naked if the had not on. "De you know, ever since you have gloves -that's too much,

If the many petty cases, such as surety

of court were settled, as they should be, occupied in their hearing before the court up as they reached him, and the old mancould be devoted to more important cases called out: and the county and the parties interested would be saved much expense. A judge Seaton began to write a letter; but he I gave you my love, and believed in yours. In a neighboring county recently made made slow work of it. For minutes to I was frank with you. I told you how the horizon of trivial programtions. in a neighboring county recently made in his hand, leaving his arm wearily how fell of faults I was. You reclaimed which, we think hit the nail square on the upon the table, listening, as we all listen me—you transformed my days—you h ad. He referred to the fact that for c ren when alone, to what sounds may be made life, all at once, pure and fair; and consied in trying three nuimportant cases. going on near us, from a feeling which is not a curiosity, but more overpower- you, you threw it all away and left me to and said: "In the first case tried the perish miserably." She would have in. costs, \$56.20, were imposed, one half Suddenly what must have been a very tarrupted him, but he sile ord her with defendant; in the next case the costs, on the plaintiff and one half on the amounting to \$10.67, were disposed of in costs were \$18.09, making in three cases \$146.86 of costs imposed on the proceed · I think there were faults on both tors and defendants. The july in these cases have found that there was nothing in any of them calling for conviction or punishment. Ill temper and bad con duct deserving of consure there had undoubtedly been, but nothing deserving "And have you forgotten your answer the penalties of the law. To is is the deto that letter?" she said, passionately, her liberate opinion of thirty-six men under kin git is to let our horses jog along invoice quivering and her breast heaving. onth, after attentively hearing the evi-"I don't remember it, word for word," dence, the arguments of the court; and, get that I' he returned, quickly; "I know it was after careful deliberation, we have no written on the impulse of the moment." | besitation in saying that in each case the "But I have it bygheart. Then, very verdict was exactly right. The court debeart and strength, was a little exacting, jury. Now, the question that arises in heart and strength, was a little exacting. jury. Now, the question that arises in are steadily sinking into their graves, when mine was cold and tideless; in fact, no the administration of justice is—Ought by using Parker's Ginger Tenie they would could not be happy. I am naturally additional expense of at least \$150, to asproud," she went on; "but a woman with certain that the matter in litigation is of -A satirical make eper advertises his as pride than I could not have acted importance to nobody, and that there house as "the only second-class hotel in differently. Only one course was left to are trivial cases? We think not. The the world." law gives to the co-unitting magistrate "Well-it is all over now; we shall the undoubted right to compare these to the customer who had forgotten his differences to sattle them between the chronometer.

which, if settled then, will cost the parties but a trifling sum.

ATTABLE. THE WOLF AND THE PEASANT. ed the Irish laborer as he emerged from One day a peasant who was laboring in his field was surprised at receiving a visit from the wolf, and he was about to rush for his gun when the wolf called out-"Hold on, my friend-my visit is one of peace. I have come to have a serious

"But you killed one of my sheep only last week," protested the peasant. "So I did, and that is the very matter

I have come to talk about. I have felt "Well, I am glad to hear it, and hope

"Oh, I certainly shall, and I hope that him. Softly and distinctly Scaton heard her The wolf took his departure with a grocery bill.

in the rain and induced to ask for shelter "Arthur, I am waiting, dear. Won't he found the Wolf held firm and fast. you come? Are you not going to for- "Excuse my embarrassment," began of all material diseases that you can take. the Wolf as the Peasant appeared, "but

"Bscanse," replied the Pensant, as he Wrong? Yes, it is very Wrong for the hunted around for a club, "experience Dog and Cat to Fight, because they are

Moral-Don't put your foot in it.

HOW BURBLES BURST. M. Piateau has studied the phenomena of the bursting of bubbles. When a bub- of 78 when I got it. To day I am as active

ble bursts it disappears almost instanta- und feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great small liquid drops. The bubble begins to burst at one point, the film rolling away in a circle around the opening and its edge becoming a rapidly enlarging \$400,000 in the concern start up the liquid ring. This ring draws itself toliquid ring. This ring draws itself to shop. As a Marquis he is stright, but gether into segmental portions, which in journalism the Bute is on the other ultimately become small spheroles. At the same time the contraction of the rest | leg. of the bubble causes a rush of air through by blowing a buible of glycerine solution upon an iron wire ring, and then bursts of rheumatism in this community

All children are fond of candy, and if In these days of adulteration, that mad-I leave you to imagine the strival at at home is safest to give them. It is a heard children playing in the gradest to the people. Came back to London; dined at the Pail us. What vistas of possible joys may household duties, and went to her bed household duties. There she sat down before the it is thick, then turn it out on to butter-room. There she sat down before the it is thick, then turn it out on to butter-room. hey not open up to us!"

room. There she sat down before the it is thick, then turn it out on to buttere fire and wept profusely, dear soul, over ed plates; when its begins to stiff u, mark back," said Alice, presently, and speak- the happiness of her children. And it in squares, so that it will break readily fifty years. She was cook in his boarding with effort, "and our coachman drives down stairs these two were very quiet. - when cold. Cocoanut carameter made boil just as you do mulasses candy, but do not stir it; you eas tell when it is "But, my dear, I have pledged my done by trying it in cold water. Pull it boys do not? Because girls have nothas if it were molasses candy; have a dish ing hitter to him, and boys have. near by with some vanilla in it, and work in enough to flavor it as you pull; put it

be'm courting sleep

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BUMPING ALONG.

Last summer as a northern man who of the peace, that come up at every term riding along the bly, way he met a father was looking up land in Alabama was before the justices of the peace, the time both armed with abot guns. They drew and son riding at a forious gallep and

"Say, stranger, hev ye met a young man and gal ri ing the same mule and brouping along as if Satin was after them ?"

"No." "Well, my darter has sloped with Bill Gordon, and Sam and me are trying to get within shooting distance before the

knot in that " "Ah? Why, that com le were being married in Biankville as I came through

there an hour ago," "Did the gal her on a blue waist?" "Yea."

"And was it a cream mule?" 11 Y 1 1 1 "And it was a fall fellow with a skeerd look ?"

"It was." "And red hair ?" "Yes." "That was them, stranger, and I am much oblesged. Sam we're too late to

Many miserable people drag themselves about with failing strength, feeling that the y

- Take your time," as the jeweler sail

of iron that gives complete satisfication is Brown's Iron Bitters. It coutains no alco-hol. It does not blacken the teeth. It gives real strength. -Troth, it's a many business," f-mark-

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the water pipes. - What's the use of saying that any one store is the first in town, when we all

know that the fluest bas its counter part. OH, INTERNEATHEAUTEL She is the personification of all that's

lovely. Her disposition is smittle; her mind cultured; her heart kind and true— all because her health was restored from using Brown's from Bitters.—Comments of use it.—Journal. -The man who gives his friend .

"The country is very beautiful around quick. Then the door shut, and they you will give me all due credit in the fu-

Don't Got The Chiles.

If you are subject to ague you must be a pause, "Mamma has taken a house near Chiselhurst. I was driving over to be art till she was gons, and then die night he placed a large trap at the weak in good to be safe free co-dition. When so, you will see the point in his calf pen, and next morning, and I was caught with the pain.

"Arthur, I am waiting, dear. Won't he found the Wolf held firm and fast."

Dog and Cat are Fighting Is this

son. DELEVAN, Wis., Sept. 24, 1878. Gents-I have taken not quite one buttle of the Hon Bitters. I was a feeble old man

-The Marquis of Bute started a daily paper in Wales, and after sinking about

[Loganmort, (Ind.) Daily Journal.]

I will more of St. Jacob's Orl remarked Mr. D. E. Peyer, 112 E. Bosadway, to our re-porter, then of any other article of its kind, and I consider it the best liminent in use. It has to my knowledge cared severe cases - "I know where the dark goes when morning comes," said little Clare. "It goes down in the celler; its dark there

all day." "BECAME NOUND AND WELL!" Патенка's Station, Ga., Mar. 20, 1876. R. V. Piraca, M. D.; Dear Sir-My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became

-A Brooklyn man hor just found his sister, from whom he had been separated ing house, and he recognized her style of

Young men, and muldle aged ones, suf-

-Why do girls kiss each other, while

he is out of joint.

to town and smoot the preacher arter we