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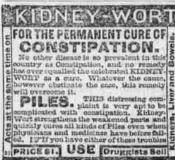
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Full of mingled fear and dread. Had we hither come for quiet, Hither fled the city's noise, But to change it for the riot

Of those horrid country boys? Waking one with loud hallooing Early every summer's day, Shooting robins, teasing kittens, Frightening the wrens away.

wrote these lines one happy summer; To-day, I smile to read them o'er, Remembering how with anxious faces. We watched all day the opening door. The came, "the boys," six feet in stature

Graceful, easy, polished men: I vowed to Lou, behind my knitting, To trust no mother's word again. For boyhood is a thing immortal, As each fond mother will agree;

And sons are "boys" to her forever,

Change as they may to you and me. Now by the window, still and sunny, Warmed by the rich October glow, The dear old lady waits and watches Just as she waited years ago.

For Lou and I are now her daughters,-We married " those two country boys,' In spite of all our sad forbodings About their awkward ways and noise.

Lou springs up to meet a footfall, I list no more for coming feet; Mother and I are wa ting longer, For steps on Boulah's golden street. But when she blesses Lou's beloved .

And scals it with a tender kiss.

I know that loving words go upward, Words to another world than this. Always she speaks in gentle fashion About "my boys," she always will : Though one is gray, and one has vanished

A COUNTRY PARSON.

Beyond the reach of time or ili.

BY RELEN FORREST GRAVES, If Miss Matty Rice had yawned once growing drowsy over her embroidery by and stamping the mud off her feet on the the window. For it was a hopelessly steps of the mountain hotel, which was rainy day in mid-October, with the sky still well-filled with guests who had lingveiled in dark gray mist, the tinted ered to see the splendors of the October leaves floating down into matted layers frosts among the woods.

worsteds," said Matty, "nor yet into around, as if he funcied that he were percrowels and Kensington stitch. Eveleen sonally interested. papa was reading aloud out of last the hotel clerk, doubtful, yet polite.

Country Parson?" said Eveleen, com- ed Nora, beginning to imagine that she lieved. At least some of the odors are paring two shades of rose-colored wool. "If that's the name of it-yes."

"He took it to the city with him." said Eveloce. "I saw it sticking out of forward at this juncture." Is there any enemies of the insects emitting them. The consumed by the cost-pocket, when he was running thing I can do for you?" for the train." "How provoking?" sighed Matty, clasp-

"when it's the book of all books that I

should like to read on a day like this."

"Mr. Winton has a copy of it," said understand you, my good woman?" Eveleen, threading a worsted-needle with the very darkest shade of garnet. "But what good will that do me?" said Matty, disconsolately. "Borrow it," suggested Eveleen. "Ev-

like this; and I'm sure Mr. Winton would be glad to oblige you." "But how?" urged Matty. "The hotel is at least half a mile away." "Send Nora." "Nors, indeed! I don't suppose Nors

were did an errand in her life," said
Matty.

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"I'd rether send a verbal message," said Matty, "and I wouldn't send at all, if I wasn't dying to read the end of that easay that papa began last night." Nors, deep in the energetic occupation

moned up stairs. "Nora," said Matty, impressively, "I

of blacking the kitchen stove, was sum-

wide-open mouth, and eyes of intense atthat Miss Matty Rice sends her complipents, and would like to borrow the

"Yes'm, an' why wouldn't I?" prompt-

Recreations of a Country Parson."

"You're sure you understan ?"

"Yes'm," said Nora.

ly retorted Nora, rather nettled by this implied aspersion on her powers of comprebension. And presently the two sisters caught a holding his bat in his hand. glimse of her stout Milesian figure, beneath the folds of a rusty water-proof I be of any use?"

the huge leaves of the rhododendron hedge.

the notes of some draamy little refrain, bas it." orchastra thundering out its strains.

like anything but a wood-nymph, plashed ing whiled itself away, until at last the

his way to the post-office.

so completely out of Nora's head.

Nora, twisting herself into the letter S, with the violent attempt at recollection to which she forced herself. "There ain't no rectory hereabouts. said Teddy. "Sure it am't built vet! But the parson he's up on the hotel steps. I seen him there as I came beyont. A tell young gintleman, with a hight vest-for

it a message you've got for him, Nora, mayourneen? "I'm to borrow him!" said Nora fixing her dull, glassy stare on Teddy O'Hara's

all the wurreld like Father Rockwell-

an' spectacles as cintale as ve plaze. Is

"-borrow him?" repeated Teddy. "Yis, sure!" Nora answered, doggedly. Teddy uttered a whistle. "It's the quarest loan as iver I beard f," said be. "Au' if it's a fair question,

astonished face.

who is it wants him?"

"Miss Matty Rice's compliments," repeated Nora, with parrot-like promptitude, "and she wants to borrow the par-

Teddy exploded into a laugh "Sore, an' if it was leap year," said he, I should think it meant something. I never heard such a message in all me born days before. But I must make haste, or the post will be too late for me." -

woods, while Nora kept on the hotel, all unconscious of the curious transformation that had befallen her luckless mes-"Is the parson here?" demanded she, since breakfast, she had yawned a score shaking her umbrella until it sent forth of times; and even pretty Eveleen was a miniature water-spout of flying drops.

of dim color around the columns of the The hotel clerk, who had just come piazza, and the tall dahlias nearly pros- out to glance at the barometer, stared at trated by the steady down-pour. No her; the young ladies on the wide veranwalks, no gathering of ferns, mosses, dah giggled; the stout eld gentlemen, berries, in the still, delicious woods; no who were walking up and down the dreamy fambles to the mountain tops - boards to gain their daily two miles of and, worst and saddest of all, nothing to exercise, stopped short; and a spectacled, grave-looking young man, who was talk-"And I won't be deluded into working ing with a lady just beyond, glanced

where is that delightful little book that "Do you want the-elergyman?" said "Is it a stone-mason or a chimney-

> was being made game of. "I am the clergyman," said the spec-

ing her dimpled hands above her head; shrillness of her voice, "an' she wants to usunal peculiar odor of formic acid. borrow you." "I beg your pardon," said Mr. Fontaine, "but-I'm not quite sure that I

> sure," said Nora, somewhat affronted. "She wants to borrow you." "But what for?" said the parson, ignor-

now fast gathering on the verandah,

Matty flice's compliments, and..." "Really," said Mr. Fentame, "this is 1846. very strange."

down to the city every day. Keeps a lit-about eight feet in diameter. The baltle pony carriage, with-"

compliments, and--" situation in his mind's eye, decided that of fire. By systematic interruptions of bets, stranger, that a man must die beit was botter to obey this stronge behest. the current it was shown that the dots fore he wire." want you to go to the hotel. You know and arming himself with a light silk um- imitsted, and the value of such a method our art conversezione, after a ratching

Miss Rice was listlessly watching Eve-ble is considered. "And ask for Mr. Winton, and tell him hen's embroidery, as the door bounced open and Nora rushed in, exclaiming: "Here he is! I've brought hi u!"

> "The country parson," said Nora. for it, but it wasn't built."

"I am the clergyman," said be. cloak, with a mammoth cotton umbrells Matty colored a deep charry-pink, held over her head, disappearing behind "Oh, dear, I am so sorry!" she faltered, but there is some dreadful mistake

"Why should she?" said screne Eve-"A book?" said Mr. Fontaine. And she went on composedly with the harder to keep back her laughter as the ing jaws, and large, pointed canine teeth ness will go right on.

which had haunted her ever since she Mr. Fontaine began to laugh. So did no doubt low and retreating, with bony live." "Very likely," re; lied Fogs; "I beard it at the opera last winter, with Matty and Evelern; and in five minutes bosses underlying the shaggy systrows, believe it is the same with all his pa-Patti smiling on the stage, and the full they were the best friends in the world, which gave him a flerce expression some- tients. They all compley him as long as Mr. Pontaine stayed to lanch, and they thing like that of the gorilla. But alread, they live that is be say, until be gets And here, Planging done the savine, more here how that long, sairy morn in all inchimons, no had learned to said through with small

her way to the hotel, going a quarter of blue rifts of sky spread their banners a mile out of her road on account of a above the pine trees on old Sky-top, and his head more straight." spotted snake, and stopping for a good every shining drop was transformed into chat with a fellow-Hibernian who was on a tiny rainbaw. Mr. Fontains came often after that

popular gossip. shall have a home with me always."

marks.

Lady with the Seal-skin Sacque. She sat to the crowded church that dread-ully cold Sunday, and kept her new sacque on all the morning. She went with popiration and the secque into the chilly street, and caught an awful cold. And they labored in vain to cure that cold until they thought of Panny Davis's Pais Killanaud sent to the druggist's for a boille. Then came rollef, Enddenly checked perpiration brings sudden colds, chils, coughs, consump-

-a coincidence.

For the Cannon Appears 1

Away trudged Teddy, stopping ever powerful steam engine ever made. and auon to laugh in dripping autumn

> the cavern of the Island of Staffa, including the famous Fingal's Cave, are artificial, and created by the hand of man at some very early period. He bases his theory on the Gothic shape of the roofs, the sheltered location of the caves, the lack of evidence of erosion of the rocks by water, and the insufficient mechanical power of the sea-waves at that island to excavate such caves. -According to Prof. Loomis, about one-fifth of the entire land surface of the

globe has an annual rainfall of less than ten inches, and a still larger part has a rainfall so small as to make it valueless for purposes of agriculture except in the limited districts where irrigation is practicable. In North America an almost rainless region is found, in Southern California and Arizona, and in a large district about Slave Lake the yearly precipitation of water is only about ten inches. \$2,500 a year for cooking terrapin. -During a recent discussion at the -Since 1843 an average of 575 earth-

Philadelphia Academy of Natural Scien- quakes a year has been known to occur. ces it was doubted that the odors of in- - Prof. Virehow, of Berlin owns nearly Do you mean the 'Recreations of a swape I'd be manin', d'ye think?" retortsects are emitted as a protection from the 6,000 human skulls of all ages and mavery agreeable to man, and it is by no drowned drunkard came to his death means certain that scents repulsive to us ... while in a fit of voluntary insanity." tacled gentleman, stepping courteously are not delightful to the most common Dr. Joseph Laidy spoke of some ants have mills of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Matty Rice's compliments," said ing the fragrance of a Eucalyptus tree Nora, without in the least abating the growing near their nest instead of the try in Baltimore in 1821, in Boston in

-Prof. Young, in the light of Meyer's calculations, regards it as highly probable that the comet of 1880 was a return of that of 1843. Concerning the comet "I'm spakin' the English language, of 1668 too little is known to form the basis of a theory as to its identity. He worth of silver three cent pieces lays is quite certain, however, that the comets | been melted down. They yielded \$74,000. of 1880 and 1882 are not the same as they erybody borrows everything in a place ing the titters of the group which was have periods too great to be consistent the of boiling water on the stove for the with such a view. He thinks it more with such a view. He thinks it more likely that they are twices moving in near-barglars. "To amuse herself wid this rainy day," said Nora. "You're to come back wid ly identical orbits, with perhaps a comme, plase. I was to bring you. Miss mon origin in some ancient disruption, mit a gigantic oxi-tree grows, has been like that which divided Biela's comet in excavated near Chatter n ga, Tenn., and -An interesting experiment has been

loon was then filled with hydrogen gas You're to come back wid me, please," and allowed to ascend, being held capsail Nora. "'The Rectory,' or 'The tive by a rope containing two copper Country Parson.' Miss Matty Rice's wires. On lighting the lamp by passing an electric current through the wires, Mr. Fontaine, burriedly surveying the the whole balloon appeared like a globe surruce: "I don't make none o' them And putting on his water-proof wrap, and dash s of the Morse code could be breils, he accompanied Nora McShaue, of signaling in military operations will scramble in the clock room)—"Confound "Sure an' I do, miss," said Nora, with 'mid the great buzzing and whispering of be seen when the distance to which it it! got my own Lat, after ali!" luminated balloons could be made visi-

some interesting information concerning in a fight with a sausage chopper. "Lythe adulterations by which the French ery time I has a husband I cut a acted "Brought whom?" said Matty, in surpeople are victimized. The most exten- in it." sive imposture of this kind seems to be "There wasn't no reclory. I inquired the adulteration of flour, which is mixed with various injueral substances often the James por the J "What on earth is the girl talking of a poisonous nature. It has been cer-"Must on earth is the girl faiking of a poisonous nature. It has been cortainly ascertained that artificial flours are splendid remedy. I said yet to use affect the property of the back and kinneys, with rome of the back and kinneys. containing as much as 30 per cent. o containing as much as 30 per cent. o plaster and 20 per cent. of sulphate of the backs. I used St Janoba Ott, and fourst baryts. Of 31 flours examined at the they officeations. It gave me install account to be counted. laboratory only 13 proved to be genuine, iy, all the others being adulterated. -Mr. Grant Allen has drawn this im- -A mild concell: How apt the young

"I hope she won't be long," said a book, and she has brought me back-a suppose him to have existed in miocene Whon Biggs asked the fair Arethusa to times: "A tall and hairy creature, more marry him off hand, she pleatied embaror less erect, but with a slouching gail, rassment and saked for an extension. Is "Yes," said Matty, trying harder and black faced and whiskered, with protrud- was given her but the love-making busipomegranate blossom that she was em- comic side of the circumstance forced -those of each jaw fitted with an inter- -As long as ahe lived; "I don't care

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-It is a very general belief that during a considerable fall a person must be asphysiated by the rapid rush throug's "There," said Nora as she turned away So did Mr. Paul Winton, the owner of the air, which constantly accelerates as from Teddy O'Hars, "an' sure I've for- the genome "Country Parson," And the distance fallen increases. The snigotten the name as clane as if I niver had when the family closed their cottage and cide of a young girl by a leap from a returned to the city, the two young men | height of about 215 feet has raised a dr -"Whose name was it, alanna?" cousolingly demanded Colonel Ross' coachman, phia was not such a very long one. And 'savants.' Dr. Brouardeli auggested the t whose soft nothings had put the message there is every probability that the lack- asphyxiation may have caused the girl's ing rectory will be built in the spring, death before the ground was reacher, "There was something in it about the and that the country person will bring a Mons, Bontempsol jet to this view, and Rectory of a Country Parson," said pretty young wife there; at least so says points out that the velocity attained in such a fall must be sometimes exceeded "Dear, stupid old Noral" says Matty by railway trains, and yet engineers and Rice, "it was all her doing. And she stokers are never asphyxiated, Mon . Remy states that in 1852 he was shown "But blunders don's always terminate a native of the island of Oahn who had so successfully," Eveleen gravely re- fallen from a verified height of about 1000 feetswith but little injury, his tall Mutty shakes her head. She will not having been broken near the end by a oncede this to be a blunder at all. Only growth of ferns and other plants. The weight of epinion seems to favor the view that, if asphyxia ever results dur-

ing falls, the distance fallen must le

very great. -The old experiment of table-turns of has given evidence of an unknown forces which has perplexed scientific men and fostered the trickery of charlatans and professors of the black art. In genuine on table-turning phenomens, where the table is too heavy to be turned by the unconscious muscular setion of the hands placed upon hit, the movement is said to be slight, but is nevertheless re--The energy of the human heart, work- markable. Faraday demonstrated that ing day and night while life lasts, is lateral pressure on the part of the operenormous. During an average working stors always accompanied the movem nt day a good climber can only raise his of the table, and Dr. Percy R. W. de own weight 1,000 feet an hour, while the now claims to have proven, by means of work of the heart is estimated to be equiv. Instruments of his own construction, alent to raising its own weight 10 onnces) that the unconscious lateral pressure is 13,860 feet high in an hour. This is due to a slight rotatory motion importabout five times the energy of the most ed to the body at every breath by the cotion of the powerful muscles of the

-Mr. F. C. Whitehouse contends that chest. -Koch's discovery of the true nature of tubercular consumption has natural y raised the hope that some means may be found to destroy in the system the organisms producing the disease. Mons. De Korab) has recently described to the Paris Academy of Sciences an interesting experiment bearing on the subject. Tubercular, matter from a guines-pig was placed in ten tubes under favorable conditions for development. Into three of the tubes, belenine was introduced. At the end of a week the matterfacted upon by the heleuine had lost its infective power, while that in the other tubes still

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here. I sent Nora to the hotel to borrow aginary picture of man as evolutionists, people are to pick up the jargon of trace.

broidering, while Matty and down to the itself upon her. " The Recreations of space in the opposite row. These teeth, what anybody says," remarked hir. Forg little cabinet-piano, and tried to pick out a Country Parson.' Mr. Paul Winton as Mr. Darwin suggests, were used in the warmly; "Mr. Bolus is a good doubter, combats of the males. His forehead was and I shall cupley him as long as I