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Life is too short for any vain regretting; Let dead delight bury its dead, I say, And let us go upon our way forgetting The joys and sorrows of each yesterday.

Life is too short for any bitter feeling; Time is the best avenger, if we wait,

verling. That thick and fast about our feet are

> stealing. Lite is too short.

deavor-Too short for spite, but long enough for

And love lives on forever and forever, It links the words that circle on above; Tis God's first law, the universe's lever,

AN OLD SAILOR'S YARN.

Uncle Siles had a rickety, old-fashoned spy glass that he kept in the sail

For a thimble he used what sailors with a central piece of steel punctured heavy canvass.

tening to stories of the sea. Or they bloody monsters. gli-ling into the barbor,

th t would eclipse his cherished old tel-

al as as I do."

Every one at once gave attention, for story of the old telescope.

it's a fact, but he made us tee the mark.

the gale carried away some of the light

SUATS.

" It's yourn, says he.

to have that 'ere spy-glass."

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English women are by consent the

most beautiful in the world, but Ameri

can girls are the prettiest. It is all in

glisting walk, and- always except in

BEN HOGAN AND HIS WIFE.

The Beautiful Green Melon

Ben Hogan, the retormed pugihat, who

"A few days after this we sighted a ate, and so a boat was sent off to her.

dead just inside the companion-way. and went down just after we left her. Scotch, Irish, Welsh; there is the volup-But we brought away with us a box of thous grace of the Italian woman in her ten and this 'cre spy glass. "After this we had calms until the tar America-you don't see such feet or

him crazy. I think. You couldn't wink was deserted by his wife a few weeks but what he'd be at you.

-Ex-Senator Tourman regrets that he on it. Guess I can scare up a breeze ever left his farm to enter politics. He bas a natural liking for farm work. with such a wespon."

A THOUGHTFUL CONTRIBUTOR was unst ady-like, you see, bein as it way he concluded not to whith for A Stalwart Man Becomes Weaker than a THE PAPERS.

"I want to write for your paper," said

"The Captain got up and looked at without looking up from his work, for it time of the Athenian games. A man who day because he hadn't money enough to ms. His face was as white as a sheet was publication day and there was a shows the elements of physical power is pay his fare. he was so mad. His eyes glared like a stern demand for copy that could not be looked up to far more than in the days of denied. "When you write for it be partic- our ancestors possibly because there are few- to England, is an original poet in Span-"He walked up to me with his teeth ular and give your name and post-office er specimens of welf-developed manhood; isb, as well as translator from the Eng-

" 'Where did you larn to steer, you in and taking a chair.

"I just dodged the blow, and he sy. Some folks write for the paper and "Capain Lnes, says I, Tim a-dointhe best I can. It's this swell that did it. I can't steer without mary a breaks."

it a purpose! I'm a good mind to make clorgation. "You'd better take care! says I, a paper for? Fun? Not much. If a man speaking up smart, for there was blood writes for the paper we suppose he wants and active and felt that I could account

"You dare to sass me, do you?" said "You don't understand," said the sol- ted to litt a tox which four men found he. 'I'll teach you to mutiny on board emu man; "what I want to do is to write

We all loved the little creetur, although cell a palm, which is a leathern band, she was the child of that old sea tyrant, of that. Subscribers will confer a favor But I didn't think much of her bein' in on this office by reporting any carelesslike a thimble. With this he pressed the water-for 'twas smooth and we'd ness or irregularity on the part of their until I saw a shark's fin not more'n a

insinuated the solemn man. "This settled me; 'twa'n't in human "Needu't put more than \$2 in," said lads whiling away the time in Uncle Si's nature to stand by and see a poor inno- the editor, "unless you get up a club

would talk about their favorite ships, or look out of a square-shaped window, brace from the belayin pio, and holding to write for your paper-write articles "I just cast off the coil of the main- said the man of solemn visage. "I want shaped like a perishole, at the vessels the end in my hand, went overboard, and correspondence, you know, for a re-I dove close to the child, and caught her | muneration." "Oh, that's it. Why didn't you say so

gl ss, which threatered to fall to pieces Then I took her under the arms, and before? Thought you wanted to subscribe e ery time it was tak-n up, but the holding on to the brace, called to them Seemed sort o' curious, too, that you couldn't write for my paper to be sent "The shark was nighty nigh by this without coming in and telling me about tical.

to make any improvements in telescopes just like one deged. His wife took him ply say, Euclosed please find subscripbelow, and that night he was Itin' in tion price to your valuable paper for one his bunk with a fever and ravin' for his year.' That outweight a dozen pages of "The mate took charge of the ship. Thoughts on Discovering the First June

the three was something peculiar attending his right to the old appyglass, atthough no one who knew Uncle Si ever expected that there was anything discreditable to him in having it.

But one day, it happened that the death was rejorted in its sal loft of a well-was rejorted in its sal loft

'Yes, pa. that enphoard. Six of them are gone.

" Captain Luce, says I, 'you don't Do you know anything about it?" "I never took one of them." "Sur. ?"

"No, says he. 'I sin't satisfied to leave I told you never to use such an expres-" Well, says I, "if it'll make you get sion. Here comes ma; let us see if she

Mamma says she saw James take at least five of them." "You little rascal! How dare you tell gulf of death, me you never took one, and here's only

this little one with the grub-eaten side keeper of his secret but himself. left?" take one of them-and-and-and that's value.

the one I didn't take." Parelented,

American girl. She has in her veins the tion arrived he was notified at once, and there would not be much envy in the home on Monday night. That is the "Is it a boy or a girl?"

> "Yes, another girl." "Thank Heavent" he said, fervently

but sadly; "it will never be a dude."

CROP PROSPECTS.

abused; then he'd heave belayin' pins act more than by all the preaching be at the lookout, or he'd kick the steward. has done in five years. He has besten a crop prespects' article. He was gone violonment of the highest and rebiest buys the refuse vegetables and potatons. Twas only when his child Eila—be all his former record by forgiving his two weeks and when he finally appear things that are in us, but our thanks. Then we have two meals a day. I am Twas only when his child Eila—be called her Birdie—was around that he pentent wife, whem he has taken back the had a far away look in his eyes, like one returned from another and pleasure that satisfy our peorest his eyes, like one returned from another and pleasure that satisfy our peorest start all the fires, and I have a cup of A beautiful thing it was, and right green him as the result of his trip—"Courting God will not suffer us to find comfort in is left over from the day before for my arms and wind her curls around his was young Mr. Green, who went down to in the country is altogether a different any but the highest things. fingers.

"One day, it was my turn at the wheel. The Captain was aft fooling with the glass we'd got from the Frenchman. He took it all to pieces and wiped it clean and talked about it to himself.

"This is the glass to use, said he, in when you want to get a good staple of

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

-Got the Apvocars and read it. 81 &

-The Mormony have this year son out 360 missionaries.

-The man who wrote a little pamphtic heroes fine physical development is let entitled, "How to Get On in the

-Mariscal, the new M xican Minister

- " Home, schweed home? " said a few days since in the person of Dr. A. W. Hans; "Dut's so; dere was no blace like McNamer, of Waterloo. His muscles, home ven a feller he got him hongry which showed unusal development, were as un's don'd baf no moneys and no blace

sought to pinch him in the arms or legs, -That was a gool Scottish "aside" of but found it wholly impossible. A realiza an old dealer who, when exhorting his tion of what is meant by an iron man was son to practise hones'y in his dealings. on the ground of its being the "best policy," quietly added, "I has tried

> -They chim to have a horse in Dulath which can laugh as heartily as a man, but as they have never taken him out of the place we fail to see any ocit easion for his laughter.

- 'I don't want no subbleh, no fine sentiment, if you pl ase," said the wid-

- A gentleman whose wife was taken suddenly ill, hastened to a physician,

leaving town the day following, bid me good bye, saving he never expected to see me again, for I was suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys in its last stages. Within the next few days more than twenty friends seeme to bid me good bye. Among the number was Dr. John L. Clark. He asked me what I had used in the way of mediennes. I told him. He then recommended a remedy of which I had heard much, but shout which I was very skeptical. If faith were an element of power it certainly was lacking in my case."

"And so you did not try it?"

"On the contrary, I did try it and to my surprise it seemed to go to just the spot. Indeed, it was the met palatable thing I had taken into my mouth for mouths. I tread awry, and strain your leg see let it.

not to ron your foot upon a nail or to tread awry, and strain your leg; so let it be in all the affairs of human life, not to hurt your mind or offend your judgment-And this rule if carefully observed in all your deportment, will be a mighty seenr-

erful impression" upon him. The man being plied with questions could not recall a word of the text or the subject, and the interested paster gave up his inquiries, when the man exclaimed. "I re--He that will iose his friend for a member how you wound up, You said, j at deserves to die a beggar by the bar- Theology ain't religion-not by a ---- sight."

-There is but one true, real and right life for rational beings, only one life worth living in this world, or in any other life, past, present, or to come. have passed away—and that is neither -To be poor, and to seem poer, is a -the life of Christ and of God.-Krsus-LEY. - Labor never rids us of three great

-If we did but know how little some enjoy of the great thungs they possess large factory. I bring all my money ceivo \$6 a week. I am a fireman in a world.

The vanity of loving flue clothes and new fashions and valuing ourselves by thom, is one of the most childish first for the landlord. Three bushels of -A man who owes a little can clear it conts; one pound of coffee goes a week off in a very little time, and if he is a _that's twenty or twenty-five cents, and coal goes all the week, and costs us 60 very prudent man, will; whereas a man a pound of sugar for eight cents, or who, by long negligence, owes a great sweetening (mesning course molauses) deal, despairs of ever being able to pay, for ten cents a quart; stale bread, you get The good looking reporter of an At- and therefore never looks into his ac- two leaves for four course-that costs us sorld. The following paragraph is all cravings. We are thankful to be comthe agricultural editor could get out of fortable when we ought to rejetce that
puts up a cold enack and any meat that dinner. The children get along most -The most agreeable of all companions anythow during the day. At night I is a simple, frank man without any high have a warm supper—a stew and somp pretentions to an oppressive greatness; generally; and as for clothes, I wear 3 one who loves life and understands the obeyiot shirts a year, and my boss has use of it; obliging; alike at all hours; given me an old coat, which keeps me above all, of a golden temper and stead-fastes an auchor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant with the profoundest this will per I've had no sickness in my found. For an odd job I dul for him. The children go barefooted in sunning, and in winter we saw enough to get them shows. Thank God, since my haby died of small per I've had no sickness in my found.

was a dead calm and a lump of a swell

a-heaving up from the south'ard bring-

it lodged in the waterways.

made a blow at my head, saying:

fetched another clip at me.

shark's meat of you!"

bullying long enough.

onfounded son of a land-lubber?"

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Life is too short for aught but high en-

in His vast realm the radiant souls sigh

"Life is too short."

where he stored the spars and sails of his hoars in winter time. The loft was warmed by a rusty, drum-shaped, sheet iron stove. There were no chairs in it, only one or two benches. Uncle generally sat on the floor when he was patchly at the first thing and or the floor when he was patchly at the first thing and or the floor when he was patchly at the first time. The loft was warmed by a rusty, drum-shaped, sheet iron stove. There were no chairs in it, only one or two benches. Uncle generally sat on the floor when he was patchly at the first time. The loft was was flyin' up the companion-way, a shrickin' and a-cryin', 'My your independence. You don't want to the floor when he ide into selve. I had no appetite, and at times londed food. My lips were perched and cracked. My head felt as though it the necessary \$2 with you. I respect your independence. You don't want to the floor when he side of the ship. I saw subscribe for a paper you are not prepared to the pay from 208 pounds to less than 170. I was in a most wretched condition. I was enoughly "AL!" sighed the dandy. "Sever mind," reported the pay for a the top and it pained to clear the side inton-sely. In six weeks time 1 had fallen away from 208 pounds to less than 170. I was in a most wretched condition. I was enoughly and an ordered. My head felt as though it the necessary \$2 with you. I respect where entirely open at the top and it pained to less then 170. I was in a most wretched condition. I was enoughly in the companion was carreading a pret, which for it. Though maybe you haven the top and the side inton-sely. In six weeks time 1 had fallen away from 208 pounds to less than 170. I was in a most wretched cond. My head felt as though it the necessary \$2 with you. I respect the necessary \$2 with you. I respect to the necessary \$2 with you. I respect to the necessary \$2 with you are respect to the necessary \$2 with you. I respect to the loft on the end of a decaying wharf, ig the mails.

the large spike-like needle through the soon have a beat down to pick her up- postmaster in delivering the paper." There was always a number of old cable's length away, ea Captains or fi-hermen or sea-loving -all loft, telling their experience or li- cent creetur like that caten up by them Usual reduction to clubs."

They often used the old rickety spy. by the bair just as she was goin' down. glass was Uncle S. s delight. He prized to haul in. it is the apple of his eye. To say any th ng against that spy-glass was to start him into a long discussion, which went water, he shot right under me and bruised . You will like my letters, to show that he was behind the times, my foot with his fin. For he always insisted that all the im p ovements of later science had failed

But nothing could induce him to tell enild. how the glass came into his possession. We knew that he had had many ady ntures, like every man who has ever

we seemed on the eve of learning the I want to do the right thing by you, al-"Not that it's so much of a yars, eith. debt I owe to you. What can I do for or," said the old skipper; . but I just re- you?" member the v'yage I took with him com twenty-five years ago last August. I need to worry yourself about it. I did shipped before the most for Calcutta in my duty, and I'd do it again for such a the ship Skimmer of the Seas. Luce trim little gal as that," was mast r, and he had his wife and little girl with him. He knew his biguess. it in that way."

I tell you, and wouldn't stand no loafing better, then I don't mind if you let me knows anything about it." or impudence. "We had a good run out to Calcutta, and nothing special to note. But on the little Ella." way home we met a hurricane near Mauritius. The ship behaved well, but

wreck, and bore down to see if she had been abandoned. The wind was moderthe family, no doubt, and very proud we "We found she was a French ship should be of the relationship; but we . We didn't dure to stay long, for the blood of the Celt and the primitive Gerbarque was wallowing deep in the sea man; she is partially French, Dutch.

all came out of the seams of the ship and ankles out of Spain. the Captain's temper gave out. The best and the terrible long calm kinder made

"Now it was the man at the wheel be sincerity of his conversion by a single would send the little girl to him, and he'd stop right off and take her in his

" 'This is the glass to use,' said he, in a muttering voice. I never see the like

"Just then the ship gave a lureb. Si e

ing a wind with it. This threw one of the lennes in the glass on the deck, and a solemn looking man, as he paused on it went a-rollin' towards the scupper, but the threshold of the editorial sanctum.

clebebed. Then be up with his fist and address distinctly.' "I will," said the solemn man, stepping

"And don't forget to enclose the monforget to put in any money. Then they complain because the paper don t come." "Do you want money when a man writes for your paper?" asked the sol-mu "Yes, you can, you inbber! You did man, as his face acquired an additional

"Of course. What d'ye think we print

my ship!" and he made a move as if he for your paper."

money it will be sent promptly. No fear "I can put a great deal into a letter,

"I fear you don't omprehend me,"

time, and as I drew my feet out of the it." "Can't say as to that. The most inter-"Captain Luce didn't say nothin' esting letters the editor gets, as a rule, when we got his child aboard, but he was are those short, pithy ones, which sim-

'R flections on the Dying Year,' or A breezespring up that night. We were Bug.' A great many people want to

for my child, but I ain't one of them JAMES AND THE PEARS. folks who forget such a thing as that. "James!" though I could never pay back the great "There were seven California pears in

> "C rtain, pa. Wish I may die, If -" "You wicked, bad boy; how often have

have the glass we got out of the French bark. It'll serve to make me remember "And so, lads, that's the Way I came

ment the treasurer of a wise man. REASON TO BE THANKFUL. There wasn't a living soul on boards most acknowledge that a good many father of a you pretty daughters, and he The crew had all le't her in the boats, agencies have been at work to complete was very anxious that a son be been to svils-irksomeness, vice and peverty. you see, except one poor fellow who lay that most perfect of created beings-an bim. When the eighth pledge of affice.

> "A girl, and a beauty," replied the nurse "What, another girl?"

The good looking reporter of an Atago, has unconsciously demonstrated the

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THE DANGEROF OVER-EXERTION.

Child and Then Recovers His Former Strongth. (Waterloo, N. Y., Observer.) In these days of rowing giants and athle-"That's right," replied the editor, more observed than ever before since the World," was put off a street earthe other than then. An emissary of this paper met lish. a magnificent specimen of physical power hard as word. At his request the writer to schleep himself oud."

"Have yen always been so stalwart as

this?" inquired the news gatherer. baith." "Not ly my means," was the reply. "When a young man I was always strong tu his eyes, and we'd stood this sort of it, and if he wants it he must pay for plish anything. This leeling so took posessent of me on one occasion that I attemp in promitie to move. I succeeded in placing it on the wagon, but in two minutes from was going to draw the revolver out of his pocket.

"That's what you said before, and I told you how to do it," replied the edigion at him with both hands—I didn't want to draw my kulle—when I heard the child scream.

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"Though I can't see why you can't general debility, which seemed similar to the effects produced by malaria. My back was very weak. I had no appetite, and at times I was unconscious and remained so for hurrs and when I revoved conscious so for hurrs and when I revoved to the so for hurrs and when I revoved to the solution of the hurband's seath of the wist constitution of the hurband's seath of the wist con't see and the wist control of the hurband's seath of the h that time I was unconscious and remained

than six different physicians. They all treated me and none did me any good. At

treated me and none dof me any good. At that time I was suffering intensely. I could not sit upright out was obliged to rest in a cramped, uneasy position. I was compelled to utrinate every five union es and I passed over three quarts every day. I was not living, I was existing.

One night (how well I remember it!) my wife had put the children all in bed when the feeling came over me that I should live but a very short time. My wife and I talked matters all over an' I gave the union test directions as to what she should do after I was gone. I was not in a fighty do after I was gone. I was not in a flighty condition by any means for the dector, on leaving town the day following, bid me hair be combed back from the face.

and taken into my mouth for months.

be absolutely avoided.

SANDWICHES

-Adversity is the trial of principle.

certain method never to rise,

preces of folly that can be.

thinker,

And did it care you? "Do I look as it it did?"
"Yes indeed. What was it?" Warner's Safe Cure." "A proprietary medicine!"
"Of course. What of that? I suppose I ity to you in your undertakings.
—A self-acting sofa, just large A breezestrung up that night. We were loss to Cape Town, and we put in for a doctor.

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Bug. A great many proppe want to the disconting with the paper who have nothing when I was studying medicine at Ann for two, has been invented. If properly Arbor, Michigan, I used to consider the discontinuous would fight all such bell just before ten o'clock. At 10.01 it

that was ever compounded by any chemist or physician. I am willing the doctors should shown are sentence it is truth, and am prepared to stand by it."

"This physic acceptance was presented by it."

"This physic experience should be of great value to all, who are sufficience. It shows course by a man who thanked him for a course by a man who thanked him for a value to all who are suffering. It shows the deceptive nature of this terrible mainly; that all symptoms are common to it and that there is but one way by which it can before, because it had madesnob a "powthat all symptoms are common to it and that there is but one way by which it can -Charity is not an action; it is a life.

-Faith builds a bridge across the -The truly wise man should have no -There is nothing known to man but And that is the sternal life which was "Ob. pa, don't bit me. I said I didn't the human soul that has an intrinsic before all worlds, and will be after all -Roowledge in the treasure, but judg more nor less than a good life; a life of good thoughts, good words, good deeds

> SIX DOLLARS A WEEK. A Cincinnati workingman says. "I re-