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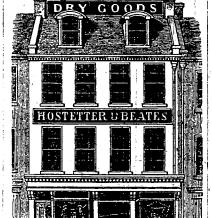
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PIETY. Though sweeping tempests wildly howl, And bursting clouds with thunder roar;

Though Heav'ns fair face with anger scowl, And liquid fire in torrents pour: Yet 'midst the scene, so awful drear, The pious man may walk, nor fear. For well he knows the tempest's wing

Is under God's all just command; And e'en the drop that drowns the ant, Is guided by his saving hand-The thunder's roar brings not despair, Nor lightning's fire, for God is there.

But he whose mind is sore with sin. Doth quickly fly to cow'r in dread, Whilst the pursuing voice within Cries " wretch conceal thy guilty head." And ev'ry clap bids him despair, And ev'ry flash-for God is there

And when the ills of life approach, He hopeless sinks beneath the load; But if the pious man's oppress'd, He flies for solace to his God: Father of all, I ask no more, Than still to fear thee and adore.

FORGIVENESS. " How beautifully falls From human lips that blessed word Forgive : Forgiveness-tis the attribute of God-The sound which openeth heaven; renews aga Hope's haleyon halo o'er the waste of life. Thrice happy he whose heart has been so schooled In the meek lesson of humanity, That he can give it utterance; it imparts Celestial grandeur to the human soul,

Miscellaneous.

And maketh man an angel."

A Thought for Winter.

A bountiful harvest has filled our barns with grain, and Autumn has shed its rich freits upon us in profusion. All the productions of the earth, Malmaison, when the Empress Josephine died.which this season has so plentifully repaid the la- | L'Impartial. bors of the husbandman, are gathered and garnered. Already stern winter is upon us with his-frost, snow and biting winds, and while we sit by the blazing hearth listening to the storm, or wrapped in wool killed a bird. I would not crush the meanest in. that storm and cold fall in all their violence. Let | from the same father; and I will not mar the works | him who rises from the table where his inner man of God by wanton cruelty. has been comforted, think of the many who are at that moment suffering from the gnawings of hunger. | which has given a turn to my whole life and char-These are the thoughts which must enter the minds | acter. I found a nest of birds in my father's field, she of every one, in whom is a spark of humanity. But which held four young ones. They had no down let not the thought pass unheeded, or turn into a when I first discovered them. They opened their selfish congratulation of your fortune. Look about little mouths as if they were hungry, and I gave among your neighbors on whom the blessings of them some crumbs which were in my pocket. Providence have not been bestowed with so liberal | Every day I returned to feed them. As soon as a hand. See if there is not some one whom you school was done, I would run home for some bread, can bless, by the bounty it is in your power to dis- and sit by the nest to see them eat, for an half hour tribute. Is there no family, whose supporter has at a time. They were now feathered and almost been prevented by the hand of disease from provi- ready to fly. When I came one morning, I found ding against the approach of winter; where you them all cut up into quarters. The grass around can shed gladness by a few bushels of potatoes or a the nest was red with blood. Their little limbs bag of grain, that will never be missed from your were raw and bloody. The mother was on a tree, full barns? A load of wood or coal, a joint of meat and the father on a wall, mourning for their young. when your fatted ox is killed may give comfort and | I cried myself, for I was a child. I thought too, support to some neighbor and make you no poorer. I that the parents looked on me as the author of their There are innumerable little charities each of us miseries, and this made me still more unhappy. may dispense. Give then, and with no niggard I wanted to undeceive them. I wanted to sympahand. God has not given us abundance to waste thize with and comfort them. When I left the in extravagance, or hoard in avarice; but that we | field, they followed me with their eyes and mournmay mete out kindness to others as he has to us. recipient feel his dependence. Give as friend gives never forget my feelings. The impression will bus superfine fall shades Kid Gloves. Embroid-tand plain Silk Gloves. Hosiery very cheap, to a friend, and the sense of your kindness will come with double force. Many refuse charity when tendered in an improper manner, while they are in

woful want; for there is a feeling of pride in every man's bosom which revolts at the assumption of superiority. Give then in thankfulness, that you are able to give. There is much good in small things, and the loaf of bread you give to the starving man may save him from the gallows. And it is your duty to relieve the suffering. The time may Dry Goods of every description, lower in price and better in style than can be bought in this city, now going rapidly.

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CHAS. BRO. right that warms the heart and cherishes the better feelings of our nature. The smallest act of charity comes back upon the giver and makes his spirit

Of some small blessings; have been kind to such, As needed kindness, for the single cause,

lighter. It is the true nature of man to be benev-

That we have all of us one human heart."

Domestic Life. No man ever prospered in the world without the suffocated by the sulphurous vapor of Mount Veconsent and co-operation of his wife. If she unites | suvius. Sappho, in a fit of disappointed love, threw n mutual endeavors, or rewards his labor with an herself from a precipice. Seneca and Lucan, both endearing smile, with what spirit and perseverance does he apply to his vocation; with what confidence their veins and expired repeating their own verses. does he resort to his merchandise or farm; fly over | Socrates, with stoical tortitude met his death in a land; sail upon the seas; meet difficulty and en cup of hemlock. Tacitus is supposed to have died Vestings.

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Anecdote of Napoleon.

During the rapid sojourn that he made in Bel gium, in 1810, Napoleon, according to his habit went one morning, very plainly dressed, to walk in the garden of Lacken Palace, accompanied by an who invited him to preach. The stranger requested, aid de-camp, where he met a young man who was as preparatory to his discourse, an account of the occupied in arranging some flowers. He was state of his society, and was informed that it was pleased with the frank and prepossessing features divided in sentiment, that jealousy, discord and hapleased with the frank and prepossessing features of the young botanist, and began a conversation with him. The young man, who was the son of the minister, who had in vain used every effort to the head-gardener-had studied with great care bring them to a sense of their duty. and economy the history of the vegetable worldoxilon, the Hydrochardee, and thousands of plants are but ten." with difficult names, as another would have talked

of spinach and parsley. He knew the nature and property of each plant-in short, it was botany personified, in a young man of twenty-two. "Are you comfortable in your situation here? ays the Emperor, speaking with interest. "Yes cises with that ardor and zeal which clearly proved and in the spring it can re-appear; but the lady is r," replied the young artist, who was far from him to be a man of sound judgment, and deep pen- on the journey from which there is no return. The supposing the rank of the person who interrogated etration of thought. His prayer was appropriate, music of the bird may again gladden its native tree; "I live in the midst of what I love, but I am solemn and impressive, and the mystery was un- but her voice will not again cheer the hearth of her only an assistant to the head gardener." Napoleon | veiled when he pronounced the following text:- | home. The badges of sorrow and the slowly renever disapproved of ambitious ideas. He had remarked in the young florist his profound study, and the interest he took in his profession. "What occupied my mind." "I am not a fairy," replied and friendship.

would you like?" says he. "Oh," said the young Belgian, "what I would like is madness," "But still let me know," says the Emperor. "It would require a fairy to realise the dream that has often Napoleon, smiling in his turn, "but I am about the person of the Emperor, and he could, if he knew them, realize your wishes." "You are too good, sir," said the young man. "It is certain that the Emperor could be the fairy that I wish for, for it all depends on him. During a journey that I made for my instruction, I saw in France the gardens of Malmaison, with its eleven bridges and Turkish Kiosks. The Emperor, I understand, has Washington was the "only human being for given this charming place to Josephine—if a fairy whom he ever felt an auful reverence," proves how were here, I would ask for nothing more than to deeply sensible he was, of his great superiority be head gardener to Josephine. You see how over every other man, in character, talents and modest I am." "I will think of it," says the Emperor, almost betraying his incognito, " but do not espair of fairy love;" and after some further conversation with the young botanist, Napoleon withdrew He left Brussels on the morrow.

During the two months that followed this conersation, the young gardener could scarcely think of anything but the wand of a fairy and the place head! of head gardener, when one day he received a sealed | "To General Washington: packet with the arms of the Empress Josephine apon it; it contained his nomination to the post he august and immortal name, in a short sentence had so much wished for. He hastened to the spot, which is to be found in the book I sent you.

species of adoration. He still occupied the post of first botanist

Young Channing. Thanks to my stars, I can say I have never

I can remember an incident in my childhood ful reproaches. I was too young and too sincere But give not in an arrogant spirit that makes the in my grief to make any apologies. But I can never be worn away, nor can I ever cease to abhor every species of inhumanity towards inferior

Fatality of Ancient Authors. Anacreon, the lyric poet, was choked to death by the fruit of the vine. Archilorus was murdered by a banditti. Cicero perished under the proscrip tion of the triumvirate. Cratinus, a comic writer was drowned. Demosthenes, the glory of his ag and of the world, killed himself with poison, which more fortunate. Besides there is a pleasure in being he always carried about him in a quill. Euripi des, the tragic poet, and Heraclitus, the philosophe were torn to pieces by dogs. Empedocles, the poe and philosopher, was lost in the crater of Mount Ætna. Hesiod, the cotemporary of Homer, was murdered by his secret and inveterate enemies .-Julius Ceasar fell by the sword of conspirators. Longinus was sacrificed to the fury of the Roman soldiers. Lucretius, writing under the delirium of a philosopher, destroyed himself through its effects. Orpheus, who touched the lyre with such hallowed hands, that made the rivers cease to flow, the beasts of the forest to forget their savage nature, and the mountains to listen to his song, was torn in pieces by some Thracian women. Pliny, the elder, was condemned to death by the tyrant Nero, opened

Every One for Himself.

at the Stage House, one of the guests took up the pepper box from a castor, and nicely sifted it over a fine piece of roasted beef. A French gentleman observing it, deliberately took his snuff box from his pocket, and besprinkled its contents likewise wer the same piece of beef. "Sir," said the first rest of the people together. party, "what do you mean?" "Why, sar, I suppose sar, you love de pepper, I love de snuff." The sented to commute their roasted beef, for the amuse

The Eleventh Commandment.

Some years since a clergyman being on a journey stopped one Saturday night at a village, with a school house in that city recently, used the followview of spending the Sabbath with the minister,

He then retired to his study, and nothing further he could name without hesitation, the foreign and complicated names that the over-learned have stranger was saked from what text he intended to given, often in so ridiculous a manner, to the most preach-"I think," said he, "I shall preach from graceful productions of nature. He spoke of the the eleventh commandment." "The eleventh comsedosanthe, the Aristoloche, the Rahoa, the Scer-mandment!" replied the other in surprise, "there of God."

"I rather think," returned the stranger, "I shall-

preach from the Eleventh" mined the other to request his silence; he concluded | fair one, in light thin slippers, on a cold icy pavehowever, to let him proceed. He began his exer- ment The bird can escape to a warm climate, "A new commandment I give unto you, that, ye love turning hearse, will soon tell what that slipper has one another." He urged the necessity of brotherly love and christian meekness, with much fervency and zeal, so clearly pointed out their beneficial it fluence on society, and so forcibly contrasted these virtues and their effects, that he fully convinced them of their errors, and restored them to harmony

General Washington. The following note was found among the paper of Lord Erskine, and shews how highly he estima ted the character of our illustrious Countryman The strong expression of such a man as Erskine a man who was familiar with polished life, and in timate with the highest dignities of the age, that American when he reflects that this great and venerable man, to whose memory the civilized world pays the voluntary homage of its profound respect but a few years before that remark was made. was branded by the British government with the

"Srn-I have taken the liberty to introduce your "I have a large acquaintance amongst and was very soon introduced to the fairy of Lacken, valuable and exalted classes of men, but you are

that man who forgot nothing, and in whom he only the only human being, for whom I ever felt an recognized the Emperor, to express to him almost awful reverence. "I sincerely pray God to grant a long and serene evening, to a life so gloriously devoted to the universal happiness of the world.

"T. ERSKINE.

He had her there! A very respectable, looking lady stepped into a store on Washington street, a few days ago, to buy and fur, dare the cold without, let us remember there are those about us, upon whose unprotected bodies the same right to live that I have, they received it erately viewed, handled and commented upon; until at length having made her selection of a small one, \$2,50, she gave the clerk a ten dollar note to deduct Copy of a Letter to Mr. Methuen,

that amount; the clerk went to the desk, and re " Why, here's but two dollars and a half!" say Exactly, madam," replied the clerk.

"Well, but I gave you a ten dollar bill, sir!" "Precisely madam," said the polite clerk. "This bag is two dollars and a half, is it not? vs the lady, holding forth the purchased reticule Then why do you take out seven dollars and

"Why madam, this reticule is two dollars and "Very well, sir," says the lady. "And that one attached to your dress, beneath our cardinal is five dollars more!" said the comlaisant clerk, raising up the lady's cardinal and lisplaying a very handsome steel bead reticule, there ecreted. The lady became quite agitated, but the umane clerk ,assured her it was all perfectly

"You don't for a moment suppose, sir?" said the lady, in a low and husky voice "that I intended—"

Keep out of debt. Get not entangled in the meshes "O, it's all right, madam, perfectly correct," con-"Good morning, sir," said the lady bowing and grinning a ghastly smile.
"Good morning," responded the gentlemanly clerk, howing the lady safely off out of the premise No fancy sketch this.—Boston Mail.

Hard is his fate on whom the public gaze, Is fixed for ever to detract or praise: Repose denies her requiem to his name, And folly loves the martyrdom of fame. Behold the host, delighting to deprave, Who track the step of glory to the grave : Seize on each fault that daring genius owes

Distort the truth, accumulate the lie, And pile the pyramid of calumny!

Patent Definitions. Arbitrators-A small body of men, mostly three n number, selected by two quarrelsome neighbors to share in the abuse which they had previously

Country Cousins -- A species of relative very much thought of by their city kin-during hot and Compete-An invitation from Sambo to his friend

Peter to accompany him.

Diplomatists-Men in high places trying their Endorser - A good-natured, simple hearted fellow, tho engages to pay his neighbor's debts, although

it is more than he can do to pay his own. Grapes-Wine served up in pills. Hat-An article used very extensively to prevent the cold from entering in at broken window panes.

Prison-A dwelling house which differs from all others in this; burglars never break in, but frequently out.

Provocation-Knocking a chip from a boy's Surgeon-An unmannerly fellow, who has been equently known to cut his best friends. Silence-An exclamation used by court-criers, prove that they can make more noise than all the

Buy what you do not want and you will sell

Happily Expressed.

Mr. Quincy, Mayor of Boston, in dedicating a

ing language: "If but once in a century, a little being should be sent into this world, of the most delicate and beautiful structure, and we were told that a wonderful principle pervaded every part of it, capable of unlimited expansion and happiness—capable of growing up in enmity against Him and incurring certain misery, would any expense of education which would contribute to save from such misery and are now entrusted to the care of the city fathers, their future destiny—of companionship with the angels, or with the degraded, wretched enemies

THIN SHOES .- A summer bird that has lingered late into the autumn, leaving its timid foot-print in the This reply, and his persisting in it, almost deter- first fall of snow, ever reminds one of that delicate

SIMPLE AFFINITY. Some water and oil

One day had a broil. As down in a glass they were dropping, And would not unite But continued to fight, Without any prospect of stopping. Some pearlash o'erheard, And quick as a word,

He jumped in the midst of their clashing When all three agreed And united with speed And soap was created for washing.

Beautiful Sentiment.

As the vine, which has long twined its foliage and the oak, and been lifted by it into sunshine moral worth. What a gratifying compliment to an | will, when the hardy plant is rifted by the thunderbolt, cling around it with its caressing tendrils, and bind up its scattered boughs; so it is beautifully ordered by Providence, that woman, who is the mere dependent and ornament of man, in his happier hours, should be his stay and solace, when smitten name of rebel, and a price set upon his illustrious with sudden calamity; winding herself into the rugged recesses of his nature, tenderly supporting the drooping head, and binding up the broken heart. -Sketch Book

The God of Harvest. Speaking of the harvest, Cist, of the Cincinnati Advertiser, well remarks: "The unprecedented har dant and cheap beyond previous example. If ever there was a people called on to give thanks to the Almighty giver of every good and perfect gift, that people is ours. When we opened our store-houses, two years ago, to feed the famishing Irish, we had the promise, 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord, and that which he giveth He will repay him again.' Never was a loan returned with

heavier interest than in this case.'

from his Gardener. Honred Sir-My Wif and I have taken the jar from Winsor. Jenney Cedar has lost her head, the rest of the Scrubs are all well. The Oxen are com

down to praise the Gods. From your humble servant, &c. What he meant to say was: Honored Sir-My wife and I have taken the influenza. The Virginia Cedar has lost its head; the rest of the shrubs are all well. The Auctioneer

came down to appraise the goods. How TO BE HAPPY .- Do all the good you can Whenever you hear of a poor widow, orphan child or aged man who is in affliction, pay that individual visit. Do not hoard up all you earn; give,a cer tain portion of your property to the poor. Never get angry. If you are slandered or imposed upon, better suffer a little, than to retaliate and use harsh language. Be not proud and selfish. Think no more highly of yourself and your talents than you of the law; avoid it as the sure gate to ruin. Shur vicious pursuits and unprincipled associates. Honor the Sabbath, serve God, and be devoted to truth and religion. Finally, take some useful paper, pay for it in advance, and read it attentively; and our word for it, you will be happy. Peace and contentment will smile in your path, joy dance on your countenance, and every day of life before you will be transfer with bloggious riches and a treat and a transfer with bloggious riches and a treat a transfer with bloggious riches and a treat a transfer with bloggious riches and a transfer with bloggious riches and a transfer with the content of the second with th

traught with blessings rich and abundant A SENTIMENT .- The following was one of the egular toasts given at the anniversary of the Mass-

chusetts Horticultural Society: A seedling sprung from Adam's side, A most celestial shoot,

Became of Paradise the pride, And bore a world of fruit.

Conscious Integrity. When Admiral Sir George Rooke was making nis will, some friends who were present, expressed their surprise that he had not more to leave. "Why," said the worthy veteran, " I do not leave much, but what I do leave was honestly acquired-it never

cost a sailor a tear, nor my country a farthing."

Law and Lawyers. Horne Tooke used to say, that law, in his opin ion, ought not to be a luxury for the rich, but a remedy, to be easily, speedily, and cheaply obtained by the poor. When told that the courts of justice were opened to all," he replied, "and so is the London Tavern, to such as can pay for the enter-

Evil thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers; for we can keep out of the way of wild beasts; but bad thoughts win their way everywhere. The cup that is full will hold no more; keep your head and heart full of good thoughts, that bad thoughts may not find room to enter.

A Good Housewife.-To hear her converse you would have supposed she did nothing but read; to have looked through the department of her household, you'd have supposed she never read.

CLASSICAL PUN.-The completest pun on the records of literature is produced in the following words which were inscribed on a teachest: Tu

Sigismund, Emperor of Germany, being one day asked what was the surest method of remaining happy in this world, replied: "Only do in health what you have promised to do when you are sick." Past time is irrrecoverable, and the loss of