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THE CURATE'S FIRESIDE. I have an only daughter, But she is more to me Than if I had a score or so To cluster round my knee; And ne'er by boon companion Was idler's time beguiled, As the curate's leisure.mo By the prattle of his child.

My worthy friend and vicar, The Rev. Mr. Blount, The Hev. Mr. Blount, Of little rosy children Has more than he can count; And good man smiles screnely And pats them on the head, With a hearty bonediction, When they toddle off to bed.

My brother curate, Webster. My brother curate, Webster, O'er Mr. Malthus pores, Thinks only bachelors are blessed, And babies only bores; Says curates must not marry, For 'tis his rule in life---First get a good fat living, And then a wealthy wife.

I envy not the vicar, His patriarchal glee, When the thirteenth Blount lies choking. Across its nurse's knee; Nor yet the unhappy Webster, His lodgings lone and bleak, (With linen and attendance, At one pound five a week).

I wait for no fat living, I need no paltry pelf, 'Twas not for that I woo'd my wife, But for hor (ising)' does not for But for her "ain" dear self; Though she had brought a dowry Were fit for peer or prince. 'Twere nothing to the treasure That she has born me since

For oh ! when home returning Displrited, unstrung, There's music on her tongue, And her dark eyes flash and sparkle, And the color mounts her cheek, As words come crowding faster Than her little lips can speak.

And so, when sad and weary From scenes of care and sin : Where foul diseases rage without, And fouler lusts within; Where so much is dark and weary, Where all is sin defiled. I thank God for the innocence About my little child.

Dear to the Christian pastor The flock he's charged to keep; Dear for His sake who gave him The message "feed my sheep." Oft prays he for the erring : "Lord, guard them when they roam ;" But the fondest prayers are aye for one— The little lamb at home!

THE WIFE'S EXPERIMENT. "Ma, why don't you ever dress up ?"

asked little Nellie Thornton, as her mother finished brushing the child's hair, and face; but she answered, carelessly, 'Oh, no one cares how I look.'

' Don't Pa love to see you look pretty ?'

murmured, What hath sadness like the Mrs. Thornton, who, under the pleasing but the official dignitary was a mountain not Mrs. Thornton, who, under the pleasing excitement of the occasion, appears too far better advantage than usual. Tea is soon upon the table, and the gentlemen do ample justice to the tempting repast spread it is to be moved. From coaxing and promises Luther proceeded to threats; but the annountain stood fast. Legal measures ample justice to the tempting repast spread it is to be moved it is created to a suit at law was in that there is nothing in a name; but saved, second Flor, No. 10. (b) and control to received, and carefully attended to the suit of the spin to received to and a suit at law was in that there is nothing in a name; but saved, second Flor, No. 10. (b) and control to receive payment for the suit of (c) 17 excitement of the occasion, appears too far better advantage than usual. Tea is soon Luther proceeded to threats; but the that 'a rose by any other name would change in ourselves we find ?' In that hour she realized how an apparently trival fault had gained the mastery over her, and imperceptibly had placed a barrier before them. A happy meal it is to Charles Thornton, who gazes with admir-ing fondness upon his still beautiful wife. Supper over, Mr. Morton coaxes little Nellie to sit on his lap, but she soon slides down. and climbing her father's knee, whispers confidentially, 'Don't mamma look pretty?' He kisses her and before them. A happy meal it is to brought to recover payment for the suit of such an opinion is erroneous, Shakspeare between her and the one she loved on earth. True, he never chided her,-never apparently noticed her altered appearance, -but she well knew he no longer urged her going into society, nor did be seem to care about receiving his friends at his own house, although he was a social man, and knee, whispers confidentially, 'Don't it was but just and fair that the plaintiff will find that the name and fame of a man had once felt proud to introduce his young mamma look pretty? He kisses her and should lose his suit. The jury were of the is at least half the battle. Edward Everanswers, ' Yes, my darling.' wife to his large circle of acquaintances.

inswers, 'Yes, my darling.' The evening passes pleasantly and swift- the decision was confirmed. Thus, in con- hundred dollars apiece, that, if written by Now, they seldom went out together excepting to church, and even dressing for | y away, and many a half-forgotten smile sequence of being half an hour too late, an unknown writer, would not have that was generally too much of an effort of their life-pilgrimage is re-called by Mr. Lapel not only lost the suit of clothes, brought five dollars each. N. P. Willis for Mrs. Thornton,-she would stay at some way-mark which still gleams bright but much time and money into the bargain. or H. W. Longfellow can get pay for home ' to keep house,' after preparing her in the distance. They both feel younger He of course lost the custom of the Alderlittle ones to accompany their father, and and better for their interview, and deter- man, and several other gentlemen withthe neighbors soon ceased expecting to mine never to become so like strangers drew their patronage through the Aldermeet her at public worship or in their again. Mr. Morton's soliloquy, as he man's influence. But this misfortune did not cure him of

after.

Another man lost his election to an im-

portant office in consequence of attending

a public meeting in a thread-bare coat, for

the want of a new one which Luther had

he did mount the rostrum-but his elo-

social gatherings—and so, one by one, retires to the cosy apartment appropriated they neglected to call on her until but to his use is, 'Well, this is a happy family ! tardiness in the fulfilment of his promises. very few of the number continued to What a lucky fellow Charley is-such a A fond lover was obliged to defer his hapexchange friendly civilities with her. She handsome wife and children-and she so piness for the space of twenty-four hours had wondered at this, had felt mortified good a housekeeper, too! Maybe I'll -an age to him-in consequence of not and pained heretofore; now she clearly settle down some day myself'--which receiving his wedding suit in season; and saw it was her own fault, the vail was re- pleasing idea that night mingled with his the recollection of the last twenty-four moved from her eyes, and the mistake of visions. The next morning Mr. Thornton watched hours, the pouting of his mistress, and her life was revealed in its true enormity. his wife's movements with some anxietythe laugh of his friends, so chagrined him Sincerely did she repent of her past error,

calmly and seriously resolved on future and he could not bear to have her destroy the immediate amendment. favorable impression which he was certain Meanwhile her hands were not idle, and she had made on his friend's mind, and at length the metamorphosis was complete. yet some irresistible impulse forbade his offering any suggestion or alluding in any The bright pink drapery hung gracefully about her form, imparting an unusual bril- | way to the delicate subject so long unmenliancy to her complexion,-her best tioned between them. But Mrs. Thornton promised. He was expected to address needed no friendly advice-with true the people on the occasion, and, indeed wrought collar was fastened with a costly

brooch, her husband's wedding gift, which womanly tact she perceived the advantage had not seen the light for many a day. she had gained, and was not at all inclined quence was sadly marred by the conscious-Glancing once more at her mirror, to be to relinquish it. The dark gingham ness of his shabby appearance. He could certain her toilette needed no more finish- dress, linen collar and snowy apron formed not speak in an old coat, any more than a ing touches, she took her sewing, and an appropriate and becoming morning lawyer in England can without his wig .-returned to the sitting room. attire for a housekeeper; and the table The attempt was pronounced to be a total Little Nellie had wearied of her pictureafforded the guest no occasion for altering failure; and the result was, that in the book and was now playing with the kitten. his opinion in regard to the skill or affability As Mrs. Thornton entered she clapped her of his amiable hostess. Early in the forehands in childish delight, exclaimed, 'Oh, noon, Mr. Morton took leave of his hospi-

Ma, how pretty-pretty '? and running to table friends, being called away by press- of the office which he had lost. The acher kissed her again and again, then drew ing affairs of business. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton returned to her little chair close to her side, and eagerly watched her as she plied her their accustomed avocations, but it was with renewed energy, and new sense of a verdict was rendered for the defendant. needle, repairing the gingham dress. Just before it was complete, Nellie's quiet happiness, no less deeply felt because brothers came from school, and pausing at unexpressed. A day or two afterwards the half-opened door, Willie whispered to Mr. Thornton invited his wife to accom-

Charlie, 'I guess we've got company, for pany him to town, saying he thought she mother's all dressed up.' It was with might like to do some shopping; and she mingled emotions of pleasure and pain with no apparent surprise, but heartfelt that Mrs. Thornton observed her children pleasure, acceded to the proposal. The were unusually docile and obedient, hasten- | following Sabbath the village gossips had ing to perform their accustomed duties ample food for their hungry eyes (to be without being even reminded of them. digested at the next sewing society) in Children are natural and unaffected lovers the appearance of Mrs. Thornton at church of the beautiful, and their intuitive percep- | clad in plain but rich costume, an entire so that, along with the debt, he was almost tying her clean apron. There was a tions will not often suffer from comparison new outfit, which they could not deny eertain to pay cost. with the opinions of mature worldly wis- 'made her look ten years younger.'

dom. It was with a feeling of admiration This was the beginning of the reform, Baltimore, who wrote to him, that if he that these children now looked upon their and it was the dawning of a brighter day would be at his house by a certain day, he mother, and seemed to consider it a privi- for the husband and wife of our story.

What's in a Name?

poems that an obscure author could not no denying the fact.

One of the most remarkable instances of the value of a name is the case of Alfred Tennyson, present Poet Laureate of England. Not long since he wrote a poem entitled 'Sea Dreams : an Idyl,' for which his publishers paid him the enor-mous sum of fifty dollars's line. We have read it carefully, and append, as a very fair specimen of the whole, the following fourteen lines, worth seven hundred dol-lars according to the price he received for the poem : "What does little birdie say, In her nest at peep of day? Her me fly, says little birdie, So she rests a little longer, Her bed as peep of day? What does little birdie, So she rests a little longer, Baby too, shall fly away." What does little birdie, Baby, too, shall fly away." We will not say positively that it is not-but we do say that we will undertake to get a cart load of better poetry.-We do not profess to be a first rate judge of poetry, but our opinion is that a better noem entitled ' Sea Dreams : an Idyl,' for which his publishers paid him the enorthat he repudiated Luther forever there- the poem :

coming election his rival carried the day. Hereupon the enraged politician brought his action against the tailor for the value of poetry, but our opinion is that a better tion was just, and so it was charged by the article than that can be found every week bench; but by one of those chances of in at least fifty newspapers in the United law, whereby justice is badly scandalized, States.

The editor of the Paducah (Ky.) Com-Nevertheless, the expense of defending the mercial, who does not seem much impressed suit left him minus, at least one hundred with Tennyson's august name and title, dollars. But it would be useless to enu- gives the following sixteen lines, which he merate the cases in which Luther's want says are as good as the above quotation of punctuality to his customers proved in- from 'Sea Dreams,' and for which he says he is willing to take two shillings :

"What does little froggie say, In his pond at peep of day? Let-me swim, says little froggie, Bullfrog, let me swim away. Froggie, rest a little longer, Till your little legs are stronger; So he mounte prop a stump So he mounts upon a stump, And into the pond he goes, ker-chunk !

What does little piggie say, In his sty at peep of day? In his sty at peep of day? Piggie says, like little froggie, Let me go and root to-day. Piggie, wait a little longer, Till more sport is hard out sty

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persisted the child. The mother did not reply, but involuntarily she glanced at her slovenly attire, the faded and worn calico dress and dingy apron, both bearing witness to an intimate acquaintance with the dish-pan and stove-the slip-shod shoes, and soiled stockings-and she could not help remembering how she had that morning appeared with uncombed hair, and prepared her husband's breakfast before he left home for the neighboring markettown. 'Sure enough !' mused she, ' how 1 do look !' And then Memory pointed back a few years to a neatly and tastefullydressed maiden, sometimes busy in her father's house, again mingling with her young companions, but never untidy in her appearance, always fresh and blooming; and this she knew, full well, was a picture of herself, when Charles Thornton first won her young heart. Such was the bride he had taken to his pleasant home,-how had mature life fulfilled the prophecy of vouth ?

She was still comely in features, graceful in form, but few would call her a handsome or an accomplished woman; for, alas! all other characteristics were overshadowed by this repulsive trait. Yet she loved to see others neat, and her house and children did not seem to belong to her, so well kept and tidy did they always look. As a housekeeper she excelled, and her husband was long in acknowledging to himself the unwelcome fact that he had married an incorrigible sloven.

When, like too many other young wives, she began to grow negligent in regard to her dress, he readily excused her in his own mind, and thought 'she is not well.' or. ' she has so much to do,' and perceiving no abatement in his kind attentions, she naturally concluded he was perfectly satisfied. As her family cares increased, and she went less into company, she became still more careless of her personal appearance, and contented herself with seeing of their school days, and the experiences that nothing was lacking which could conchildren, never supposing that so trivial a position in the world, with the golden matter as her own apparel could possibly Morton is a bachelor, and very fastidious affect their happiness. All this chain of circumstances hitherto unthought of passed before her, as the little prattler at her side flashes on Mr. Thornton's mind as they repeated the query,--- 'Don't Pa love to see you look pretty ??

'Yes, my child,' she answered, and her resolve was taken,—she would try an does not urge his team onward, but seems experiment, and prove whether Mr. Thornton was really indifferent on the subject or not. Giving Nellie a picture-book with which to amuse herself, she went to her own room, mentally exclaimed, 'at any rate, I'll never put on this rig again-not even washing-day.' She proceeded to her clothes-press and removed one dress after another,—some were ragged, others faded, untarily shrinks from introducing so slatand out of style, and some unfit to wear,at length she found one which had long ago been taid aside, as ' too light to wear about the house.' It was a nice French print, rose colored and white, and she remembered had once been a favorite with her husband. The old adage 'fashions some round in seven years,' seemed true in this case; for the dress was made in the then prevailing style.

'This is just the thing,' she thought, and she hastened to perform her toilette, saying to herself, 'I must alter my dark gingham to wear mornings, and get it all ready before Charles comes home.' Then she released her long, dark hair from its imprisonment in a most ungraceful twist, and carefully brushing its still glossy waves, she plaited it in the broad braids which Charles used so much to admire in the days of her girlhood.

The unwonted task brought back many reminiscences of those long vanished years, and tears glistened in her eves as she

can't Willie ?'

assistance, but she often turned from her now pervaded their dwelling, and year Baltimore without any accident-but alas! frolic with her kitten, to look at her after year the links of affection which the old gentleman, who was in excellent mother, and utter some childish remark united them as a family grew brighter and health the day previous, had gone off in expressive of joy and love. Christian home.

At last the clock struck the hour when Mr. Thorton was expected, and his wife proceeded to lay the table with unusual care, and to place thereon several choice viands of which she knew he was particularly fond.

Meanwhile let us form the acquaintance that her mother imparted to her the story of of the absent husband and father, whom her own early errors, and earnestly warned we find in the neighboring town, just com- | her to beware of that insidious foe to dopleting his day's traffic. He is a fine- mestic happiness-disregard of little looking, middle-aged man, with an unmis- things, -and kissing her daughter with takeable twinkle of kindly feeling in his maternal pride and fondness she thanked eye, and the lines of good-humor plainly her for those simple, child-like words, traced about his mouth-we know at a which had changed the whole current of glance that he is cheerful and indulgent her destiny- Don't Pa like to see you

n his family, and are at once preposessed look pretty ?' in his favor. As he is leaving the store, where he has Luther Lapel; or, the Want of men looked better in regimentals than he made his last purchase for the day, he is Punctuality. accosted in a familiar manner by a tall Luther Lapel was apprenticed to a tailor,

gentleman just entering the door. He and, after seven years of faithful attention recognizes an old friend, and exclaims, to his master's service, set up a shop for George Morton, is it you ?' The greeting himself. He commenced business under is mutually cordial; they were friends in very favorable auspices, and everybody boyhood and early youth, but since, Mr. thought that he would do well in the world. Morton has been practising law in a dis- | He was a good workman, had some money, tant city, they have seldom met, and this considerable credit, and a great many is no place to exchange their many quesfriends. tions and answers. Mr. Thornton's fine span of horses and light 'democrat' are standing near by, and it needs but little persuasion to induce Mr. Morton to accompany his friend to his home which he has never yet visited. The conversation is lively and spirited-they recall the feats of after life, and compare their present future of which they used to dream. Mr. virtue of punctuality. Luther Lapel began to exhibit his unin his tastes—as that class of individuals fortunate trait -- first, in disappointing his customers of work he had promised; secondly, in disappointing those with whom drive along towards their destination .--he had pccuniary dealings; and generally, At once his zeal in the dialogue abates. in not being exact in the fulfilment of his promises in the ordinary concerns of life.

This was detrimental in every way. By willing to afford Mr. Morton an opportunidisappointing his customers of their promty to admire the beautiful scenery on either ised work. he lost business ; by disappointhand-the hills and valleys clad in the fresh ing his creditors in the payment of money, verdure of June, while the lofty mountain he lost credit; and by failing to fulfil his ranges look blue and dim in the distance. promises in the miscellaneous concerns of He cannot help wondering if they will find ife, he forfeited the general confidence .his wife in the same sorry predicament in Thus he lost business, friends, and credit which he left her that morning, and invol-But this was not all. His want of punctuality not unfrequently subjected him to ternly a personage to his refined and cultithe immediate loss of money, of time and vated friend. of labor. For example, having promised a suit of

But it is now too late to retract his polite invitation-they are entering the old clothes to an Alderman, who was to dine homestead '---one field more and his fer- | on a certain public occasion, Luther was tile farm, with its well kept fences, appears half an hour too late ; the turtle soup was in view. Yonder is his neat white house, in danger of cooling, and the Alderman surrounded with elms and maples. They went to dine in his old clothes. The new

drive through the large gateway, the man suit was sent home as soon as finished. John comes from the barn to put out the and the garments were all well made : but horses, and Mr. Thornton hurries up the the die was cast-the Alderman was walk to the piazza, leaving his friend to vexed, as well he might be, and the clothes follow at his leisure-he must see his wife were returned upon the tailor's hands .first, and if possible hurry her out of sight | What was to be done? The Alderman before their visitor enters. He rushes being a man of some twenty score weight, into the sitting room-words cannot ex- and of a very peculiar configuration, the press his amazement-there sits the very clothes would fit no other person, and image of his lovely bride, and a self- therefore the tailor was obliged to keep conscious blush mantles her cheek as he them. The cloth was of the finest quality, stoops to kiss her with words of joyful which, taken together with the uncommon surprise- 'Why, Ellen !' He has time quantity contained in the garments, renfor no more, George Morton has followed dered the loss a severe one. Luther en-

him, and he exclaims-- Ha! Charley, as deavored, by coaxing, and by promises of thought of the many changes time had lover-like as ever-hasn't the honey-moon greater punctuality in future, to prevail wrought in those she loved, but she set yet?' and then he is duly presented to upon the Alderman to take the clothes;

would make him a present of a thousand lege to do something for her. It was 'let True, habits of such long standing are not dollars. Luther determined to go; but in me get the kindlings,'-- 'I will make the conquered in a week or a month ; and very consequence of being half an hour too late fire,"-and 'may I fill the tea-kettle ?'- often was Mrs. Thornton tempted to yield in getting to the depot, the cars went on instead of, as was sometimes the case, to their long-tolerated sway; but she and left him. (Hang it!) said he, as he 'need I do it ?'--- 'I don't want to,'--- ' why fought valiantly against their influence, turned upon his heel, ' what's the differan't Willie?' Nellie was too small to render much air of taste and elegance, before unknown, season to-morrow.' He did so-he reached

jurious to his interests.

purer, even radiating the holy light of a an apoplexy, a full hour before the tailor

In the payment of debts he was equally

negligent. If he had the money in his

possession, he generally contrived to put

off the payment, until his notes were pro-

tested, or his bills lodged with a constable ;

Luther had a wealthy uncle residing in

arrived. In almost every thing Luther Lapel was But it was not until many years had bassed away, and our little Nellie, now a too late. He was a regular attendant at lovely maiden, was about to resign her church; but as he seldom arrived until the middle of the discourse, he could make place as pet in her father's household, and assume a new dignity in another's home, nothing of it; nor could he find a seat, though he took pains to rent a pew at considerable expense. He was always too late at meals, and was thus obliged to take up with the refuse of the table. The meat, if any remained, was cold; the coffee was ditto, or run aground ; the toast had disappeared ; the butter was consumed --- in short, no alternative remained to Luther but to make the best he could of the scanty fragments that remained. The

tailor had a sort of military turn, and few but he was generally on the parale ground

so late as to incur a fine. 'Alas!' said he, 'a stitch in time saves nine, but I am always too late in threading my needle.' Luther Lapel was a very personable fellow to look at, and became quite a favorite with the fair sex. He was also a fellow of some spirit, and laid siege to the heart of a belle valued at ten thousand

dollars. His success was almost beyond But there was one trait in Luther's his hopes: for he took his measures so character, which had not previously de- well, that in a short time the lady engaged veloped itself, and which was to prove the to marry him. The day was fixed, the ruin of his hopes, and to disappoint the wedding-cake was made, the lady was expectations of his friends-and this was arrayed in her best, the bridesmaids were the want of Punctuality. And here let present, the groomsmen were in waiting. the guests had assembled, and nothing but us observe, that no mechanic, no tradesman, no person who depends on the good punctuality was wanting to make Mr. opinion of the public for a livelihood, can Lapel the happiest man alive. But he was so late in coming, that the loved one got expect to thrive without the necessary out of all patience ; and before he arrived,

she had struck up a bargain, and was married to one of the groomsmen.

But. as we said just now. Luther was man of spirit, and, though but a tailor, he called his rival to the field to take an exchange of cold lead. The groomsman was at first considerably frightened ; but presently recollecting the unfortunate trait of the tailor, he mustered courage and accepted the challenge. He was punctual to the minute ; but the discarded lover was an hour too late, so he lost the pleasure of shooting his rival.

Luther finally got married ; but his wife was subject to fits, and he was one day informed by his negro boy, that ' missus had fallen into the fire. 'In the fire !' exclaimed the tailor, who was just then pressing down a seam-' in the fire ! did you say, Pomp ?'

'Yes, massa, she's in de fire.'

Well, go back, and tell her I'll come in a minute.' He finished pressing the seam, hastened to the house, and found Mrs. Lapel so burnt that she survived but a few hours.

The affairs of poor Lapel were now going fast to ruin. Hist credit was entirely gone, his customers had forsaken him, his friends were estranged, his matrimonial disappointments and misfortunes preved upon his mind. He became dissipated, shut up his shop, and resolved to go to California. The ship was to sail at eight o'clock on a given morning, but Luther did not arrive at the wharf, till nine, when, finding the vessel gone, he muttered something about being always too late, and, in a sudden fit of despair, plunged headlong into the water and was drowned.

IF Time and tide wait for no man.

suck a little longer Piggie then may root away."

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