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OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CRATRE SQUARE. Poetry. THE FUTURE AND THE PAST.

The heart is like a river,
Wherein two currents flow—
One to the Future leading,
One to the Long Ago.
On both the banks are roses,
On both the banks are roses,
But the current which is smoothest
Flows ever to the past. Upon this ebbing river Our thoughts like vessels go-

Bound by youth's sunny sk Strange that the Past remaineth

Strange that the gold must vanish Out of the sonny ludr. Strange that the sliver spinneth Nels for the old to wear. Strange that the wrinkles trample Out the young hee's bloom life shadows that, in evening, Oyer bright pictures come.

What shall it be? What song Will why your famey, doar, As move your heart to sing And mine is moved to hear! Shall it be gay or said — Bright as the linned's strain, the fall of unshed lears.

r full of unshed tears. That dealen life with pain! I touch the keys and wait, Whitehing those dreamy eyes, That hide their thoughts, as stars Are hid in bluest skies.) No intitye flash betrays; There is no tell-tale gleam; Help me then, dear, to try And read your waking dream.

Say, shall the song be the With summers of the past, With rosy doesons shed With sunshine overeast? Shall seemes and sounds that were in pleasant memorles strong. And song give He matah The days when the was song?

mained in the possession of the descendants of Joseph of Arimathea, and at the period with which the romance of Le S. Greal opens, was in the hands of King Pelles, eighth of the line, who is somewhat vaguely described as reigning over the foreign country. But the Graal, although domiciled, as it were, in the castle of the king, does not appear to have been in any way under the course of the legend, and from an ancient prophecy, wegather that the sacred vessel was destined to remain on the earth until the 457th anniversary of the last feast of Pentecost celebrated by our Lord. Up to the commencement of the third year from the close of this period, it continued in the Castle of Carbonek, but was never visible to the inmates except when, on rare and special occasions, it condescended to appear to human vision, for the purpose of exerting its mirroulous powers in feeding the hung vision, for the purpose of exerting its mirroulous powers in feeding the hung and indistinctly discerned, for none but they whose souls were free from the slightest stain of sin might behold in clear and perfect light the divine splendor of the Holy Graal. These manifestations of the Holy Graal. These manifestations of the Sacred vessel were always surrounded with solemn and imposing circumstance. The occasion of a visit by Sir Lancelot du Lac, the most farmous of the Knights of the Round Table, to the Castle of Carbonek, introduces the reader of the romances to the Sanegreal in a most lattractive mode of mystery. As the ledding and crowned with thorns, the shall of the worlden devendency in the spectral given them directions to proceed to keeling and crowned with thorns, in the holl of the worlden devendency in the world of the Round Table, to the Castle of Garal, in which the sanegreal and is interested to celebrate the mass. As he held the sacramental bread in his hands, a being wearing the blooming figure and insendence of a child-boy, suddenty appeared, and "smote himself" (to we the held in his hands, a being wearing the blooming fig attractive mode of mystery. As the ing given them directions to proceed to knight stood with his host, King Pelles, the city of Sarras, in Bablyon, carrying

attractive mode of mystery. As the knight stood with his host, King Pelles, in the hall of the eastle a dove flew in at the window, bearing in its billa small golden censer, from which rose thick reloads of incense and spicery, diffusing themselves around, and filling all the places with odors of richest perfume. Thereupon, in the twinkling of an eye, the tables were covered by unseen hands with the rarests viands and choicest which the rarests viands and choicest where a ship awaited them. Embarkthe tables were covered by unseen hands with the rarests viands and choicest wines. Scarcely had these wonders been wrought before the knight's astonished gaze, when a maiden of exquisite and youthful beauty entered the hall, carrying in her hands a golden vessel, to which the king and all those present with him devoutly knelt in prayer.

This tribute of education beying been adwarf who had been for ten years a dwarf who had been for ten years a grant which they arrived at a certain river, where a ship awaited them ing forthwith, they beheld on the deck the spear, the silver table, and Sanegreal covered over with the red year. gaze, when a maiden of exquisite and covered over with the red salmie. Aryouthful beauty entered the hall, carryling in her hands a golden vessel, to which the king and all those present with him devoutly knelt in prayer. This tribute of adoration having been duly paid, the dove flew away through the widely and the praident variety of the victored to prestine activity and vigor.

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Betty's Night With a Bear.

A True Story. What a dark wood, and what a brown ttle house, right under the shadow of he tall Minnesota pines! Coming upon little nouse, right under the shadow of the tall Minnesota pines! Coming upon it, though, after long miles of silent for-ests, it seemed quite gay and lively, and if you went in, and saw the bright-faced mother and the three wild children, and, after a while, the tall, sunburnt and, after a while, the tail, sunforming father, you made up your mind this was almost a village. Then a few rods on, and the wood opened out to the clearing, where day after day the father worked in his great field of corn and potatoes, which scarcely needed scarecrows because the blackened stumps still standing each seemed to be one. ill standing, each seemed to be one. hen the lake, and the brook which

to get away it growled. Then I kept still, an' I was so tired, an' we went to sleep, an' I didn'tremember till it pickme up an' made me cry, coz the teeth pinched me, an' then I heard Pierre holler and you got me out of the water."

Do you think this can't be true, boys and girls? I know it is, for Betty herself told me the story. She is living still, and if you are very anxious to find out her real name, write to me and I will tell you.—Hearth and Home.

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I most favorable season for the heart to be come rooted and grounded in the love of God. The mind is part then free from the perplexing cares the first free from the perplexing cares and distracting anxieties of life.—The sced of divine truth is not choked by the thorns, which infest the ground of the heart in later life. Neither faces it lie upon the hard, beaten soil of a heart, that has been Satan's thoroughfare for many long years. Youth is the spring-time of life. Then, the heart is fresh, and the mind is free. The soul is then in a proper condition to receive the

A SERMON.

Bellyered in St. John's Free Episcopal Church, on Sunday Morning, March 20th, 1870, by Kev. T. B. Barker, Fas-tor. "Those that seek me early shall find me.— Proverbs 8: 17.

Here is a most blessed promise made

It was August, a not, bright day, and the very height of the huckleberry season.

"Now, children, I want you to do your prettiest to day," Mrs. Browersaid early in the morning. "If you want your fill of huckleberry-pie this winter you've got to get me a bushel more afore they're gone."

"I found a place yesterday," said Jack. "I bet there's half a bushel anyhow. Put Betty down in the midle, an'she might fill a two-quart pail without getting up."

"Well, bring home all you can," said the mother; "and here's your dimers in this little pail. Look out for herself; she's cute as a Injin this minute."

"She'll look out for herself; she's cute as a Injin this minute."

"And Jack picked up his basket and started on, followed by Sarah and Betty in Indian file.

Five or six miles to the best huckleberny-pied would seem a long way to you, but the children's brown, hare feet never tired.

Before long, they passed a little lake, stopped there a moment to drink, and soon reached the opening where the

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What with finding better an moment to drink, and soon reached the opening where the berries gree whickest.

What with finding better and better places, and stopping sometimes to watch the scolding squirrels, and then to eat dimer, the day went swiftly by, and it was almost sunset when they turned toward home with heavy pails and basket. Betty lagged behind, for sheached with long stooping, and Jack and sard gree word and sard gree word and sard gree word only the latter of you don't hurry. You've got the littlest pail. Come along quick! Said Jack, hurrying on; and Betty, indignant, sat down on a log, and waited till they were almost out of sight.

"Come along quick!" said Jack, hurrying on; and Betty half cried.
"Come along quick!" said most out of sight.
"It was all most sunset when they turned for of youth are gone; until the vigor and back in the span of the world; he may pursue earthy and the red or you have gone; until the vigor of the world of the world in the way of right each and sanctified by the false pitched the treats the hour of the vanities of the world; he may pursue earthy and the red or youth are gone; until the vigor of the world is an or you on't hurry. You've got the littlest pail. Come along quick!" said Jack, hurrying on; and Betty, indignant, sat down on a log, and waited till they were almost out of sight.

"It was almost sunset when they turned for or youth are gone; until the visc and shower on glory, it is befound in the way of righteousness.—There is a heavenly beauty about that life the has been refined and psingle declaration of Solomon: The heart is a heavenly beauty about that life the has been refined and sanctified by the false principles and the way in the world of eternalo

A Talk With Californians. "Come out to our coast, boy," said a big child of San Francisco, the other day: "and we'll give you something to write about."

"For instance?"
"We'll tell you the story of Paul Beales."
"Who was Paul Beales." Paul Beales was a bank cashier at or near Williamsport, Penn'a., about the year '49. In those days there were no spring-time of life. Then, the heart is year '49. In those days there were no fresh, and the mind is free. The soul is then in a proper condition to receive the incorruptible seed of the word of God. And when that seed is once implanted in the young and tender heart; when it is watered with the refreshing dews of heavenly grace; when it is warmed and quickened by the Sun of righteousness, then will you see the beautiful manifestations of the living truth, in the life of the young disciple of Jesus. And

Then the lake, and the brook which emptied into it, and, on the other side, the maple wood, where sugar was made in the spring, when the Indians came down from the upper lakes.

In the winter, the woods were filled with lumbermen, who camped only a mile or two from them, and through the summer they amused themselves in ways you would never dream of. And so the years went on, and little Betty, the youngest, came to be four years old. It was August, a hot, bright day, and the very height of the huckleberry season.

"Now, children, I want you to do some filled in the winds which is a man to the farmers' and Mechanics' Bank then will you see the beautiful manifestations of the living truth, in the life of the young disciple of Jesus. And that life becomes more beautiful every day. Let him follow the divine law and the virtle went of the Christian life, and he will you see the beautiful manifestations of the living truth, in the life of the young disciple of Jesus. And that life becomes more beautiful every day not be all those whose days are crowned to the will jefo to the Christian life, and he will you see the beautiful manifestations of the living truth, in the life of the young disciple of Jesus. And that life becomes more beautiful every day. Let him follow the divine law and the virtle head that life becomes more beautiful manifestations of the living truth, in the life of the young disciple of Jesus. And that life becomes more beautiful every day. Let him follow the divine law and the ville of the Christian life, and he will you see the beautiful manifestations of the living truth, in the life of the young disciple of Jesus. And that life becomes more beautiful every day to the the ville of the Christian life, and he will with everybody and well-to-do.

But on this occasion Paul find the ville prompting the proper law with the anital life to the heart and bear of the Christian life, and he will with the devil of the Christian life, and he will that life becomes more beautiful manifestations of the living tru Then he felt the other demon of reck-lessness, that never came before, come to him and suggest that he make a night of it. In a few minutes he was in a gambling saloon, and had shortened his account some thousands of dollars. The next morning the bank received three-fourths of the money from Wil-limsport by an anony mous hand, and riere we see the tender bud, the olooming flower, the mellow fruit. Is there not a vital connection between Spring and Autumn; between seed time and harvest? Does the husbandman look for abundant crops—does he expect to have his barns filled with plenty, if he reglect to plant and say in the spring. iamsport, by an anonymous hand, and Paul Beales was missing. They searched for him, high and low, in vain. It was believed that he had been murder-

ed, and his widow put on mourning while all the community grieved for About that time there arrived in Cal-About that time there arrived in Calfornia one Daniel Clarkson, a fine looking, affable man, with little money but big will, and he plunged at once into the mining business. He was honest and popular, and every man, woman and child soon learned to love him. He was married after some years to a Pacific woman, one who was a dead shot with a pistol, and had all the virtues that bloom beyond the Sierre Newadas, and in course of time we had

"Come along, Sail, 'and Jack, indrying on; and Betty, indignant, sat down
on a log, and waited till they were almost out of sight.

"I know the way just as well as they
do," she thought, and walked on leisureity.

Jack turned once or twice, and seeing
her following slowly, concluded she
would soon overtake them, and went
on.

Now and then, Betty stopped, the last
time till they were entirely out of sight,
determined to show she did not depend
upon them at all.

The shadows lengthened; the wood
and never seeined so dark; and at last,
a little frightened, Betty called loudly:
"Jack' to Jack!"

No answer save the echo, and now
Betty ran on, hoping every moment to
see the two before her. She did not notice
that she had taken a trail leading off
from the one they had gone over in the
morning, and only stopped on coming
how the way is as a seried to the mean and the results of the search as little fright and gone over in the
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it was not in the proper to the wind of truth and virtue are planted in early
spring, ere the sun of meridian life has
parched the soil, or the frosts and shorttening days of Autumn have rendered it
that young friends, listen to
the sweet promise in the text: Those
that seek Me early shall find Me. And
what is it to find the Saviour? It is to
be made a partaker of the divine nature;
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At that day a wretch subsisted in California who earned his ignominious bread by blackmailing the citizens in the columns of a vile print. He began by calling Daniel Clarson a bank-robber

the whole city looked up astonished to see its most respectable merchant maligned in this way. If Clarkson had killed the blackmailer he would have been justified on every side. Not so. If protested that he had always been Daniel Clarkson, and that he never heard of Paul Beales, and so solemnly did he aver this that not one of his friends wavered in his support. But the printing wretch grew more circumstantial with every issue, and at last the

The bill exchanging the Bonds of the

upon the question now before us:
"The said sinking fund may be increased from time to time by assigning it to any part of the taxes or other revenues of the part of the taxes or other revenues of the Sate not required by the ordinary and current expenses of the government, and unless in case of war, invasion, or insurrection, no part of the said sinking fund shall be used or applied otherwise than in the extinguishment of the public debt."

Another part of the section provided that the Legislature at as next session should create a sinking fund; it orders that sinking fund shall be created by the next Legislature; it does not create it; it did not itself create the sinking fund, but ordered the Legislature to create it, and then described a part of the securities, the revenues

applied to the payment of the debt. The words sinking fund in their very terms mean, not a security, but a sun of money. The plain interpretation is an aggregated sum of money ready for application, and until this money is in the sinking fund we have control over the evidences of debt for its protection and direction. We cannot direct the funds from their ultimate parposes, but we have the control of the securities from which the moneys come. We dare not destroy the security or detract from the amount of them; we cannot take them out; but we can make the security of the Commonwealth better. This was done in 1861, and the Supreme Court passed upon it, and in their opinion they say the fund consists of the money real-alized from the securities, until they are realized. I can find no prohibition upon the logislature to exercise its discretion for the benefit of the people in the management and control of these evidences of debt, provided the proceeds pe sent to pay the indebtedness of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Billingfelt—I would to know who has charge of those bonds; are they not lodged in the hands the commissioners as a part of the fund?

Mr. Wallace—Undoubtedly, but until the money is realized they are not a part of that fund within the meaning of the law; a security is not money; a fund consists of money. Whenever the money is realized, the proceeds of the securities become a part of the sinking fund, and must go to the payment of the debt.

famous for greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes; yet it only illustrates what each may do if he takes hold of life with a purpose. If a man but says he will, and follows it up, he may expect to accomplish anything reasonable. yet teen fold.
do if He instanced the liberal support gives
to railroads by New York and the Western ought to pursue a similar policy, suming the consideration of the tionality of the bill, he spoke as follows:

REMARKS

OF
HON. WILLIAM A. WALLACE
In the Senate. March 16, 1870.

The bull exchanging the Bonds of the Supreme Court. We cannot they payment to the supreme Court. We cannot take anything out if it was never put in. The power to transmute these securities has been recognized by the Supreme Court. We cannot they always never put in.

The bill exchanging the Bonds of the Pennsylvania Central and the Allegheny Valley Railroads, for Bonds of Jersey true that the Pennsylvania Central is a Pennsylvania Central and the Allegheny Valley Railroads, for Bonds of Jersey, Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railway, and other companies, being under discussion, Senator Wallace stated the objects of the bill, which we have already published as passed. Proceeding to show the resources of the section through which the projected roads are to pass, he said:

I do not think it necessary to attempt to portray here to-night, the character of the country through which these lines of rail way penetrate. There is not within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania a country so rich in minerals as is reached for by these great arteries; there is nowhere so large and valuable a coal field as there exists; it only seeks the means of transmission to a market in order to swell your riches and vastly increase your population in the Northwest and in the Southwest.—I said last year, when a kindred subject was under consideration, that "upon thills which border the valleys of Bennett's Branch and Sandy Lick, in the counties of Clearfield and Jefferson, casily attainable and most desirable in its qualities, exists the finest body of bituminous coal within the State."

On the Constitutionality of the contemplated transfer, he spoke as follows:

I now turn to the question of our right to exchange these securities, for if this belearly prohibited by the Constitution its for me, as it should be for all of us, an end of the proposition.

whatever, this position is most inconsistent therewith, for the fact is patent that the act

but big will, and he plunged at once into the mining business. He was honest and popular, and every man, where we have a deal popular, and every man, which and held soon learned to love the bearty prohibited by the Constitution it is a large to a large

the parties to their original contract. Go to the treasury and read the bonds you hold in 1894. So also does the last payment un-der this bill.

The people of the section I have the hon-

itself create the sinking fund, but ordered the Legislature to create it, and then de-scribed a part of the securities, the revenues from which should go into the sinking fund. ing made. In the county of Jefferson there is an unfold expectly for development, there, too, you will have vast quantities of material for transportation. Why not aid them? Give the means of transportation, and wealth comes to you in untold quantities.
I may be permitted to say that so far as I may be permitted to say that so har as the line of railway contemplated through my district is concerned. Lown not an acre of land between the point of junction and the New York line, but I seek the interests of the people I represent, and I know I faithfully reflect their sentiment in supporting this measure.

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porting this measure.

An implied charge of corrupt legislation is made in regard to this measure. I have taken my position and as forcibly as I could have endeavored to maintain it. I fear mone of the implications or insinuations that may be or have been made, but upon the masure as upon all others that have come before us since I have had the honor of a seathere, I have endeavored to perform my duty faithfully to my constituents, and to the best interests of the Commonwealth as it is given me to see those interests.

The implication, too, does gross injustice to the far-seeing and sagacious men who control and direct the policy of our great conjoration. I do not hesitate to affirm that their peers in ability in their vocation cannot be found within the nation. Nay, more, sir, their reputation and that of the great road they have made are co-equal and with honest pride point to these men, sons of our soil, as unexcelled and unequaled, for breath of view, for sagacious foresight and for skillful management of enormous interests.

Now, Senators, I have done. We come