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## Selected Loetry. SOONER OR LATER.

Sooner or later the storms shall best

Over my slumber from head to feet: Sooner or later the wind shall rave In the long grass above my grave. Nothing their sound shall signify, Nothing the headstone's fret of rain,

othing to me the dark day's pain. sooner or later the sun shall shine With tender warmth on that mound of mine Sooner or later, in summer air,

Clover and violet blossom the I shall not feel in that deep laid-rest The sheeted light fall over my breast ; Nor ever note in those hidden hours The wind-blown breath of the tossing flowers.

Shall add their hush to my mute repose oner or later shall slant and shift, And heap my bed with their dazzling drift.

Chill though that frozen pall shall seem, That recks not the sweet and sacred dread Shrouding the city of the dead.

oner or later the bee shall come And fill the noon with his golden hum; Sooner or later on half-poised wing The blue-bird's warble about me ring,

Ring and chirrup and whistle with glee, Nothing his music means to me; None of these beautiful things shall know How soundly their lover sleeps below.

The stars shall over me wing their flight, Sooner or later my darkling dews Catch the white spark in their silent ooze.

Never a ray shall part the gloom That wraps me round in the kindly tomb Peace shall be perfect for lip and brow Sooner or later,—Oh why not now?

## Miscellaneous.

# THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT.

The bloody tragedy enacted in the city of the majority.

mmander of this department to hold an tion again? State officers. The election was held, and their lips renewed allegiance to the flag and the corner of the street, which then being a refugee from my parish, in an obliteration of the past, which embode cut off egress from the front, and placing a State party, as it was called, and by the torial. They gloried in the apparent schism known to be on their way? The only reasextreme Radical party, of which Thomas between the President and Congress in the on for their course is that it did not suit Durant was the acknowledged leader, as policy of restoring the States lately in rebeir candidate for the office of Lieutenant bellion, and rubbed their hands with deed on the front of the building and besieged The first-named ticket, headed light at the idea of a civil war in the loyal it on all sides. Every negro who attemp-Michael Hahn for Governor was elected. States. In view of all this array of strong, ted to escape was murdered. Crowning vernor Hahn served until the 4th of stubborn facts, I freely acknowledge my the climax of these murderous and bloody March, 1865, when, by his resignation, I views of a conciliatory policy, in turning back, it is well known that when the white succeeded to the office of Governor.

In the meantime, by the virtue of milita- gaged in a war to destroy the Union, have the police arrested the members of the conry authority, an election of delegates to a undergone a change. The intolerant spirit vention and other white citizens, and brought State convention to amend and revise the engendered by slavery still exists. The them into the street, where the most promconstitution of 1862 had taken place. The loss of property and failure of hopes can inent of those holding Union sentiments convention met and framed a constitution never be forgiven; and though I regard were shot stabbed, and beaten while in cusdeclaring slavery to be abolished, which them as impotent to resist the constituted tody and in the presence of the entire poconvention did not adjourn sine die, but authority enforced by the presence of the lice of the city. ed, and was in session at the time of the a prospect of success. assumption by me of the duties of the ofpartment the entire territory of the State States for ratification should prevail, and place, what was my conduct toward the islature, I own I was in favor of the reas population of the eighteen parishes re-claimed? Although I had been persecuted only means of securing the ratification re-shown that it was the design of of those and driven from home by the rebel authori- quired, and thereby to insure the admission ties, I suppressed all feeling of rancor so of our representatives in Congress. natural to the human breast under such The legal right of the convention to concircumstances, and, in the belief that a tinue its functions is a question, I suppose, majority had been seduced from their alle- properly pertaining to the courts to decide giance to the old flag by the wiles of art- Senators and Representatives in Congress, ul demagogues, who brought on the re- of great learning, and men of high attaintenderness and conciliation in winning them back to their first love. I addressed them a proclamation congratulating them on

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A MOTHER'S LOVE.

trophy, they found in a secluded spot, in

after the capture, however, and just as it

was growing dark, the good people in the tent were checked in the midst of their hi-

larity by a sound that caused the bravest

en years ago," says ex-Governor Briggs,

I left Washington three or four weeks du

and read them with exceeding interest.

twelve years of age, Says she: "I would

"After my return to Washington, I went

over and said to Mr. Adams, 'I have found

"I replied, 'I have been reading the let-

"If I had spoken that dear name to some

ittle boy who had been for weeks away

from his dear mother, his eye could not have

dashed more brightly, or his face glowed

more quickly than did the eye and face of

that venerable old man when I pronounced

the name of his mother. He started up in

his peculiar manner, and emphatically said:

"Yes, Mr. Briggs, all that is good in me

When a Day Begins .--- Most nations begin

of the world, and is now used by three

the Babylonians, Persians and Hindoos be-

'What do you mean.' said he

your mother."

out who made you.'

I owe to my mother.'

heart to beat rather irregularly.

charge of the little orphan.

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regular session held in the month of Janu-

ary, and more than half the time of that

Impressed with the truth of these views,

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Government, of law and order, and that as for myself, if I had any doubt on the subfar as I was concerned, I was willing to forget the past. I begged them to submit cheerfully and unreservedly to the new orces. The total number of delegates composing the convention was 150. The ment, they seek to retain political power with a caseless ebb and flowing: der of things, and assured them that al- number elected was 72. The quorum was by the same spirit of political violence by Our guide star's lost and our bark's adrift, though the State government had been organized, yet I was anxious that a general election for its officers should be held, in parishes unrepresented in the convention premary before the war. My deliberate conclusion is that if the military force be which the whole State should participate. I that were entitled to 51 delegates, and adding thereto ten vacancies to be filled would proved themselves conspicuous in mainappointed the men recommended to fill of make 61 delegates to be elected. Besides, taining their allegiance will not be safe. fices in the several parishes. I signed their there were some ten or twelve delegates The ultimate security both of the Governapplications to the President of the United who, disapproving of the emancipation ment and Union men of the South depend, States for pardons. I persisted in my clause, refused to sign the constitution, and in my opinion, on the ratification of the course of reconciliation, notwithstanding these may be ranked with the extreme con- constitutional amendment proposed by Conthe warnings and remonstrances of Union men, who believed my policy would be ungates to be elected to be of the same class, availing in accomplishing the purpose intended, and who predicted that at the very first election these men, in every parish would have been really equally divided. where they held the power, would proscribe I have gone into these details to show the the President, I must accept the situation: every man from office who had not been in falsity of the charges that have been made besides, I cannot change my position in

case, as is well known, for it was publicly have been represented, about one-half havavowed that I was put at the head of their ing elected their delegates in 1864, and ticket simply because I could be useful in the other half in 1866, making a just equisecuring a representation of the State in librium of those who opposed and those Congress. It is further well known that who sustained the cause of the Confedtheir platform, reported by the committee eracy. appointed for that purpose, to the Democratic convention held in this city, was a the constitution of 1864. The much-abused

secession, and it was only through the exercises of a few of the more cautious and gent against those engaged in the rebellion politic of the party that this platform was as Tennessee and Missouri have done. made to assume the form which was adopt- They, however, pursued an opposite course, ed, as in the same convention a well-known and trusted that these men would be actu- little community, says a correspondent of and live Democrat was publicly censured ated by a spirit of tolerance and forbearby resolution, because, in a speech deliver- ance in return for the liberality shown toed before that body, he said that secession ward them. How the members of that conwas worse than crime-it was a blunder. vention have been treated individually by Notwithstanding my nomination by the the very men whose good faith they trust-Democratic party, another candidate was ed in, to say nothing of the scern and viliput into the field in opposition to me, who fication fulminated against them as a col-

would have been overwhelmingly elected.

When the members of the Legislature on Monday answer. met in extra session, in the month of Noto keep the power of the State in their own vember, 1865, convened by me for the pur- hands exclusively, they opposed the meetpose of raising money to restore the broken levees, and to take measures to redeem the levees, and to take measures to redeem the levees from this property tent on calling a convention to change the duct they had forfeited all claim to further to the people. He is regarded with a feuacter of the men who framed it, and the scenes of the 30th of July were confidently

meditated to assault the convention? The ew Orleans on the 30th day of July, 1866, I deprecated the city and parish electinference is irresistible, for the massing of which more than three hundred citizens tions, for the reason that I feared the ro- the police was designed to break up the re killed or wounded, has, to the credit sult, because of the character of the men convention. For this purpose a beginning humanity, created profound sympathy who would be elected, and because I had was necessary, and the opportunity sought the breast of every man through the seen enough of public sentiment to con for soon occurred by the arrival of a province me that none but those who served cession of blacks with music, on their way The remote and immediate causes of this in the Confederate army or who had gone to the place of meeting of the convention. rage demand a thorough investigation into the Confederate lines would be elected. When the procession entered the street to office. I foresaw that such a result crowded with policemen and citizens, at the State I feel a solemn duty resting would be justly remarked by the people of the corner of Canal and Dryades streets, it me to give a plain, unvarnished state- the loyal States as showing a defiant spirit was received with insults and jeers, which ment of its origin and progress. In doing and as still glorying in a cause that had soon brought on a collision. A shot was this it becomes necessary for me to com- been sustained by them with such fearful fired, but the affair ended in nothing serloss of life and expenditure of treasure. | ious. The next act of violence was the ar tion of the civil government in that por- With numerous and repeated evidences of est of a colored man by a policeman in front tion of Louisiana which had been wrested continuing an intolerant and rebellious of the Institute, but for what offence I am from rebel authority. I regret in this conspirit, and the manifestation of an inten-unable to say. The crowd of colored pernection to be obliged to speak of myself. tion of persecuting all who did not adhere sons naturally became excited; brickbats It is not to gratify feelings of vanity that to the fortunes of the Contederacy to the were then thrown and a shot fired, the tes-I do so, for I fully realize that I am but an last, on the part of a large majority of the timony going to show that it was done by insignificant atom in the great cause of citizens, and with a press almost unani- one of the colored crowd. It was answer maintaining and perpetuating the union of mously expressing sentiments of the same ed by several shots from the crowd of po tenor, is it a matter of surprise that I licemen at the corner, and followed by rap-The political history of the country teach-should pause and commence to reflect on id firing by the crowd of blacks, who res us that, under the policy of the late la- the consequences as regards the future se turned the fire as fast as they could, but mented President, all the loyal citizens of curity of the Government and the fate of being overpowered, were driven from the consistence, in the parishes then within the Union men in the South, if those men, street and took shelter in the Mechanics' nion lines, were invited and authorized in who once attempted to break up the Union, Institute. If the object of the police was proclamation issued by the military succeeded in securing the pow r of the nal simply to preserve the public peace, why did not they, after the men had taken reelection on the 22d of February, 1864, for I had seen that, while professing with fuge, retire to their original positions at rebel lines, in consequence of my Union lies the pacific policy of the President, they guard to watch the rear of the building, entiments, I was nominated by the Free- were becoming more arrogant, and dicta- await the arrival of the military, who were

been avoided. It is also noterious that the been avoided. It is also noterious that the police failed to arrest or attempt to arrest even one of the riotous citizens, who, according to their oft-repeated statements, wrong, there will be final deformity and wretchedness.

THE last case one of our exchanges; it is that of a man named one of our exchanges; it is that of a man named John Hole, who was so lazy, that in writing his name he simply used the letter J., and then punched a hole through the paper. was restored to the lawful authority of the fully realizing the fact that the amendment cording to their oft-repeated statements, United States. When this event took would never be ratified by the present Leg were continually attacking, wounding, and opposed to the convention to break it up

> of Mayor is that such a course was resolv- plied, "Amicus" (a friend). their willingness to rush into the fight I gained her composure, and in the

their restoration to the protection of the Senator in Congress took the same view. civil war, and the flame is not yet extinblack man, as he becomes educated and We know that a light is shining, qualified for that important privilege. If And somewhere hovers, the waters o'er, the rebel cause. These predictions have that the convention would not have reprerespect to my feelings. I deem it necesbeen realized to the letter at every subsequent election, with the exception of my tended to be packed. Every parish would sary to preserve and perpetuate the Union.

J. Madison Wells, Governor of Louisiana.

Valentia, the Irish terminus of the Atlantic cable, is about six thousand facres in extent. It has three proprietors, of whom the Knight of Kerry is the chief, the others being Trinity College, Dublin, and Colonel reiteration of the doctrine of the right of members of that convention had it in their Herbert of Muokross. The population is about two thousand; but although the Knight is a staunch Protestant, his co-religionists do not number more than one hundred and fifty. The harmony of this the London Star, is, however, undisturbed by religious discord. The old priest, who is now between eighty and ninety years of age, has had charge of the parish for half a century and his watch word has always restorming office one-tenth of all his possessions in improvements and in giving employment precedence at court, but his ancient line long to the organization. age really places him far before the mushabolition of slavery. Having failed at the extra session to pass a bill to call a convention, the attempt was renewed at the vention, the attempt was renewed at the vention, the attempt was renewed at the vention of the letter of Mayor Monton or the vention, the attempt was renewed at the vention of vent communication is proof that it was the de-

> heaven, yet breathes no secret of the ethe- Church claims one quart. In fact, the ly rounds, but we catch no syllable of their 1850.) countersign which gives passage to the ture in her wonder-stricken eyes, a smile of dustrious, in comparative poverty. ineffable joy upon her lips, and hands folded over a triumphant heart, but her lips were past speech, and intimated nothing of who have the administration of the system the vision that enthralled her.

Useless Young Ladies .- It scarcely admits of doubt that the number of young ladies is constantly increasing who think happiness dependent of freedom from responsibility and labor, and wish to have nothing to do but to read novels, or give themselves to pleasure. A contemporary "The inumber of idle, useless girls, in all our large cities seems to be steadily increasing. They lounge or sleep through their mornings, and parade the streets during the afternoon, and assemble in frivolous companies of their own and other sex to pass away their evenings. What a store of happiness for themselves and others they are laying up for the coming time, when real duties and high responsibilities shall be thoughtlessly assumed! They are skilled in no domestic duties-nay they despise them, have no habits of industry nor taste for the useful. What will they be as wives and mothers? Alas, for the husbands and these tithings are always poor, while children and alas for themselves. Who can wonder if domestic ruin follow."

ONE DROP AT A TIME. -- Have you ever ticed how it froze one drop at a time until one-tenth of all they have or may gain in it was a foot long or more. If the water to a treasury that never publishes a statesubject to the call of the president for any military, yet I am convinced they would Why did not the Mayor or his chief of was clean, the icicle remained clean, and A Legislature had also been elect- renew the rebellion to-morrow if they saw | police station a guard at the door and for- sparkled brightly in the sun; but if the bid any person from entering, and then water was but slightly muddy, the icicle await the arrival of the military? By looked foul, and its beauty was spoiled .tice of Governor. Shortly afterward the collapse of the so called Confederate Governor to the Union men in the South that enment took place, and by the surrender the amendment to the Constitution adopted to the constitution adopted the species of the so our characters are forming. One phase of the bloody tragedy would have been avoided. It is also noterious that the influence. If every thought be pure and the set was spined.

Said, in one of his sermon, s that "he was sent to redeem the world and all this our characters are forming. One little thought of feeling at a time adds its of his audience pulled out a confederate shimplas the amendment to the Constitution adopted to the constitution ad of the forces in the trans-Mississippi De- by Congress and submitted to the several police failed to arrest or attempt to arrest right, the soul will be lovely, and will spar The last case of indolence is reported in

A FEW days since a gentleman called A HUNGRY man is unmanageable. To be fourths of the nations of the earth. Some to the parlor by a servant girl. She asked in his mouth. him what name she should announce; and The inference to be drawn from the letter he wishing to take them by surprise, re-The girl seemed upon, and the massing of the police, and ed at first a little puzzled, but quickly reful demagogues, who brought on the rebellion, I determined to try the effect of
ments in New Orleans, have expressed the
think fully establishes the fact that the
manner possible, observed; "What kind
cause of this exhibition of violence and mobof a cuss did you say sir?" The visitor

And a ruthless gale is blowing, We strive to pierce with a troubled gaze The dusk of the heaving ocean : The sea is rough and its trackless waves

Are lost in the wild commotion,

As we onward move in sadness; Our eyes are dim with the mist of tears For we see no gleam of gladness.

To toy with the crested billow; When the masts are bent at its dreadful frown. Like the boughs of the lithesome willow; Then we gaze afar through the mist and spray, With hearts that are sad and fearing, To catch a gleam, through the darkness grey. Of the farther shore appearing. THE ISLAND OF VALENTIA, -- The island of

To that farther shore we are drifting fast, Each day we are drawing nearer; We hope to enter its port at last, And to see its light shine clearer. We know that an unseen hand will guide, That an eye is watching ever, And we feel in our hearts, let what will betide We have help that shall fail us never.

## CHURCH TITHING SYSTEM IN UTAH.

century, and his watch word has always been "Peace." The average value of land they may be. A man with \$100,000 in much time for speculation to the sacred that they may be. A man with \$100,000 in much time for speculation to the sacred stream. Each with much difficulty gained put into the field in opposition to me, who had officiated as Governor under the rebel rule, and who, had he been in the country and signified his assent, I have no doubt lead of the and signified his assent, I have no doubt lead of the and signified his assent, I have no doubt lead of the and signified his assent, I have no doubt lead of the and signified his assent, I have no doubt lead of the lea manufactured being butter. Most of the monism. If the mandaring the year made tigress, and without deigning to notice a ness' sake;" and both became bitter ene-In keeping with the unrelenting policy there is a considerable number of a better taken the power of the State in their own class, and the peasantry have a well-fed, inc office \$4,000 of the amount. This is jerk, snapped the little chain, and turning on each other, two other neighbors, named on each other, two other neighbors, named on each other, two other neighbors, named to have a well-fed, increase the power of the State in their own class. class, and the peasantry have a well-fed, comfortable appearance. They owe much the second grand principle of Utah More for the tent door, trotted off at full speed.—

Love and Kindness met in like circum-

constitution of 1864 than to promote the general interest of the people. Their chief objection to that instrument was the char-

If a man has no money or other property her young one. being once addressed as "my lord" by an gives to the Church in such manner as he termination, if every other means failed, to officious servitor, impatiently replied, "Don't may be directed. In this manner the church body was spent in discussing the question. Finally a commission was sent to Wash- Finally a comm The police received their orders, and on ed the Arab proverb, "The dog when he in the territory—one-tenth of a man's life, an olive leaf in its beak as a token of emer- tenth of them-he must give one-tenth of ging life beyond the closely bending hori- the increase. If he has a cow, and the zon. The great sun comes and goes in the | cow gives ten quarts of milk each day, the real wilderness; the crescent moon cleaves | Church tithing system penetrates the most the nightly passage across the upper deep, but tosses overboard no message and dis-and extracts from it one-tenth—if it only

Then, in addition to this tithing system heavenly camp. Between this and the oth- exacted from the people, under penalty of er life is a great gulf fixed, across which excommunication if refused by them are neither eye nor foot can travel. The gen- the Federal, Territorial, county and town tle friend, whose eyes we closed in their taxes, a burden altogether, quite sufficient last sleep long years ago, died with rap to continue any people, no matter how in

The tithing system is a source of large revenue. It is reduced to a science. Those manage to live well, own the finest farms. the best stock, and have the greatest number of women about their premises. It grinds down the people by its very oppressive nature, and serves to build up the favored few who have the satisfaction of handling the funds.

Now what becomes of all this tithing fund? Do the people who pay it ever know? Have they been furnished by the tithing firm with a balance-sheet of the sameshowing how much has been expended, and how much remains on hand? Have the tax laws of the nation ever reached this fund? We assert, with a full knowledge of what we are writing, that at no time since the Mormon advent into Utah has any public statement of the condition of this fund been made to the people

The men who pay these tithings are en titled to an exhibit of the disposition of them. Why are they not furnished with it? How is it that the people who pay men who receive them are the well-to-do members of the community? These are pertinent questions, and worthy the attention of the people. Many of them have already asked these questions, and, as a rewatched an icicle as it formed? You no sult, have ceased the practice of paying ment of its condition .- Salt Lake Vedette.

A would-be prophet down South lately

A few days since a gentleman called upon some lady friends, and was shown into the parlor by a ervant girl. She asked in his mouth.

A huxery man is unmanageable. To be four the of the nations of the earth. Some ford Abbots, Huntingdonshire, England, writes that "hay fever" may be instantly relieved by the Babylonians, Persians and Hindoos believelds with spirits.

"A stethescope," says a young medical student, "is a spy-glass for looking into people's chests with your own ears."

"A stethescope," says a young medical gan the day with the rising of the sun, as do the Greeks of the present day. The Jews and the ancient Greeks looked upon Let your dress be modest, and consult sunset as the commencement of the day your condition. Play not the peacock by looking The Egyptian day begins at noon. made of reckoning is still observed.

FASHIONABLE.—The best style of bonnet

FORWARD-1. Blutcher the great Prussian general, is said to have won many a hard contested battle through the inspiring influence of this motto. In his councils of war and on the battle-field, "Forward!" was his watchword, and he suited the action to the word. The promptness and energy with which he planned and executed his engagements gave him the nickname of "Marshal Forward."

2. Pulaski, the brave Pole, who espoused the American cause in its infancy, and gave his life in its defence, and to whom as well as to Kosciusko, the American people will ever owe a debt of gratitude, in one or more instances turned the fortunes of war in his favor by rallying his men NUMBER 13. of war in his tavor by ranging his men with the war-cry of —" Forwarts, brudren, forwarts!" Often was the failing strength of the American soldier rallied and revived and his weary arm nerved with new vigor Some years ago, some English officers by the inspiring battle-cry of this brave officer, as in the thickest of the fight and out tiger-hunting, and bagged a splendid tigress. Whilst returning home with the en English, "Forwarts, bruden, forwarts!"

"So with the young, of whatever capacthe lee of a jagged rock, what evidently ity and calling, let their watchword be was the lair of a tiger, for there lay bones Forward! It will give life and energy to of both human and brute kind, shreds and the doubting heart in the time of despondrags of clothing. More interesting than ency and trial, and united with proper enall, however, was the discovery of a tiny ergy and zeal, overcome every opposition kitten, not more than a fortnight old, coiled and give it the victory."

in a corner, winking and blinking and gap-3. To the student journeying step by step up the rugged hill of science; Your ing at the intruders. The hunters at once decided that this must be the cub of the success lies in your own efforts to do whatbeast they had slain, and willingly took ever you undertake. I will succeed, has accomplished much. No great undertaking was ever carried through without it. The Tiger kittens are not captured every day, road to eminence may seem a hard road to so when the hunters returned to their quarters, the excitement in their tent was con- travel; roll the boulders aside, clear the a comes siderable. The newly acquired kitten was track of trees, bridge the streams, and the provided with a tiny dog-collar and chain, way is clear. "With a stout heart, and a and attached to the tent-pole, round which if gambolled, to the delight of an audience as fail."—Clark's School Visitor. numbering nearly twenty. About two hours

A FABLE.—Two neighbors, whose names were Self and Will, attempted to cross a stream from opposite sides, upon a foot bridge so narrow as to allow of but a single footman at the same time. They met It was the roar, or rather combination of about midway of the stream, where each shriek and roar, peculiar to the tiger when driven mad with rage. In an instant the give the right of the way. Each claimed driven mad with rage. In an instant the gambling kitten became every inch a ti- to be first on the bridge, and maintained ger, and strained with all its baby strength his ground as prior. Each contended for at the tether, while it replied, with a loud wail, to the terrible voice outside. The would allow of no concession. Each pleadcompany were panic-stricken. There was ed urgent and important business. something so sudden and unearthly in the felt himself morally bound to maintain his roar, that it seemed as though the great tirights. Self could not in conscience make

These two principles apply to all kinds but to the brave mother that had tracked cheerful and happy greetings, and each inthe great rejoicing creature, as she bore off principles, both twice crossed the bridge together. After a friendly chat, they parted company, finding in their experience a practical reason for the injunction "Let each esteem the other better than himself facts of geology tend to indicate an anti-

quity, of which we are beginning to form but a dim idea. Take, for instance, one thing of the kind." Perhaps he remember-time—one-tenth of every trade represented This consists entirely of shells and frag-Ington to consult with the President.—
Through his advice I considered a convention inexpedient, and, for that reason, opposed it. I had learned enough of the real posed it. I had learned enough of posed it. I had learned enough of the real streets, each naving one or more revolvers on his person. Why were they there, expect to commit violence? Among all that if the new constitution was made in would be less in harmony with the views of the President and Congress than the constitution of 1864, the result of which be to lessen the chances for the address has been issued by Governor Wells to the people of Louisiana:

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The Great Mystery.—The body is to die is charged against the speakers at Friday of the tithing office claims three tithing office demands 10 the mark if we were to assume a rate of the mark if we mark if we met an 1,000 feet in thick and the mark if we met an 1,000 feet in the mark if we met an 1 only a few inches, on the continent expand so lasting, indeed, are the impressions of into strata of immense depth; while others of greatimportance elsewhere are wholly wanting with us, for it is evident that during all the different periods in which the wide space between that and the pres-Great Britain has been dry land, strata ent hour is a blasted and forgotten waste. have been forming (as is, for example, the case now) elsewhere, and not with us.-- obliterated portrait, and in the attempt to plays no signals. The sentinel stars chalenge each other as they walk their night- Tithing, page 111, volume 1, Deseret News, the strata now existing have been formed seen it fade away, while a brighter and at the expense of older ones; thus all the more pure perfect picture, painted beneath, flint gravels in the southeast of England is revealed to view. This portrait, first have been produced by the destruction of drawn upon the canvass, is no inapt illuschalk. This again is a very slow process. tration of youth; and though it may be It has been estimated that a cliff 500 feet concealed by some after-design, still the nigh will be worn away at the rate of an original traits will shine through inch in a century. This may seem a slow ward picture, giving it tone while fresh, rate, but we must bear in mind that along and surviving it in decay. Such is the fireany line of coast there are comparatively side, -- the great institution of Providence ew points which are suffering at one time, for the education of man. and that even on these, when a fall of cliff

has taken place, the fragments serve as a SOLUTION OF HAUNTED HOUSES .-- A haunt protection to the coast until they have been gradually removed by the waves. The Wealden Valley is twenty-two miles in in the form of a Ghost Story.

oreadth, and on these data it has been cal-"Johnny, my dear, run to the store and breadth, and on these data it has been calculated that the denudation of the Weald must have required more than 150,000,000 of years.—Lubbock's pre-Historic Times.

Ir was a starving corset maker who thus WHAT A MOTHER CAN Do .- "Twelve or fifvented his miserable complaint: "Shame that I should be without bread—I that I have stayed the stomachs of thousands.

ing the spring, while at home, I possessed A YOUNG poet out West, in describing Heaven, says, "It is a world of bliss, fenced in with girls." Where's the man that won't repent myself of the letters of Mr. Adams' mother, remember an expression in one of her let- now ters addressed to her son, while yet a boy

A wirry doctor of divinity, whose physicians had ordered him for a time on a purely vegetable diet, demurred, on the ground that "he should not be able to say grace before meat," rather see you laid in your grave, than to see you grow up a profane and graceless

WE should give as we would receive, cheerfully, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.

To find out the number of children in the street, play a hand'organ. To find out the number of loafers, start a dog fight.

A Quaker in business in Philadelphia disliking the "Esq." to his name, advised a corres-pondent to direct his letters to him without any

tail, and received a reply superscribed: Smith, without any tail, Philadelphia!" A BAKER has invented a new kind of yeast. It makes bread so light that a pound of it weighs

only ten ounces. A LIVING writer observes that "Gentle men who are mad about ancient descent should adopt the ragshop announcement, 'The best price given for old bones.'"

IRRITATING.-After rolling all night in your to count the hours from midnight; but this plan was not adopted by men in early ages you if you'll have a fresh roll for breakfast.

THE Rev. H. H. Wood, curate of Heming.

CURIOUS ADVERTISEMENT. - A gentleman advertises for "A horse, for a lady of dark color, a good trotter, and of stylish action!" The horse "must be young, and have a long tail about fifteen hands high!"

mode of reckoning is still observed by as-Sectarian Horses .-- A French religious tronomers, because the particular instant