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Towards, June 11, 1873.

A MAN WITH AN AIM. "You are speaking of my wife, not my horse."

Give me a man with an aim, Whatever that aim may be Whether it's wealth or whether it's famo It matters not to me. Let him walk in the path of right, And keep his aim in sight, And work and pray in faith away, With his eyes on the glittering height

Belected Poetry.

Give me a man who says, "I will do something well, And make the fleeting days A story of labor tell." Though the aim he has be small, It is better than none at all;

With something to do the whole year three He will not stumble or fall. But Satan weaves a snare For the feet of those who stray,

With never a thought or a care Where the path may lead away. The man that hath no aim Not only leaves no name When this life's dowe, but ten to one

He leaves a record of shame. Give me me a man whose heart Is filled with ambitous fire; Who sets his mark in the start, And moves it higher and higher.

Better to die in the strife The hands with labor rife, Than to glide in the stream in an idle dream And live a purposeless life.

Macellaneous.

THE PRESCRIPTION. "I wish you would tell James, when ie comes in, to turn the cows into the lower let. And if Turpin calls tell him I have concluded to take those sheep.—I want the Merions. And, while I am getting ready, please take my memorandum-book and note down four harness straps, five pounds of nails, and a gimlet,

And this thin-cheeked, pink-lipped woman would have been called a
beauty only seven years before!

"Oh, could you? May I go?"
in which you put it; or, if what is
called a "box" looking glass, you beauty only seven years before! And when she gave her hand to

Newton Streeter, she could say what so much." so few girls can: "I married my Judge Streeter, the father, was supposed to be wealthy. But soon to the city for the day you were ill?" in the line joining the points to supafter his son's marriage a financial crisis came, and his thousands dwindled into hundreds.

It was false pride, perhaps, but tion under those who once looked up to him. And his thoughts turned wistfully toward the western prairshe saw with his eyes, and was not only willing, but eager, to go and help him make a home that should be all their own. The purchasing of a prairie team, some farming implements, and the expense of building

a small house, exhausted his capital; for to her heart's content. and the young couple began their married life as many others had done who had not been blessed with their advantages. The small dwelling contained but three sleeping appartments, and this fact, added to their uncertain income, induced Mrs. Streeter to take upon herself the

entire care of the household. Two children had come in the seven years to nestle in her bosom. cold. folded hands.

"She will never toil as I have done; but, oh, I wanted here so the lonely mother sobbed much. forth. Mr. Streeter was now considered

wealthy farmer. His acres had broadened and his stock increased. Physically and mentally strong, and with a gentle, loving wife ever studying his tastes and wishes, why should

It was evening when they arrived,
and the wife looked with bewilderto be borne, and so making the preshe wear out fast? But of her? Naturally frail, she

had been like a willow, bending beneath a burden voluntarily taken up. With the exception of an efficient girl for a few weeks when little Mary died, she had performed all the labor required in the house since she became its mistress.

Newton Streeter took the memorandum, glanced hastly at the neatly written items, and then he stepped But no longer might she linger, for the sponge was waiting in the bugle note sounded to arms, and the even after she had expressed her fretful child was taken up, and car- anxiety to return. ressed and sootLed to quietness.

She was conscious of a strange ing miserably, and her eyes seemed by's crib. burning. What was coming over old home of childhood. And she asked herself for the first time if she had done wisely to leave it for this

life of toil and care. It was a dangeorous question for a TERMS.—\$20 by the scason; money due at time heart the disloyal answer.

PEDIGREE.—Patchen was sired by the celebrated trotting stallion George M. Patchen, he found his wife help-less upon the bed, within cheeks M. Clay. The dam of Patchen was Durock; grand dam, Messenger.

May 1-2m

Kingsbury & Solomon.

Master.

The proper prepared, and his wife help-less upon the bed, within cheeks flushed with fever, and the wailing child distracting her with demands and thus the new life hears.

You have worked her nearly to riage to the neat sence. "Yes, Doctor. Come in. "I want to show you all the improvements. Here, Mary, the doctor

"Granted, and I say again, you are working her to death." "Really, doctor, such language i unpardonable." "And yet you will pardon it. And furthermore, by your great love for the self-sacrificing woman we have just left, I shall perform an operation

on your eyes that you may see, even And then he placed the cold, hard facts before him, from the time she came a bride, beautiful and accomplished, to the village, up to the date of present illness, in which domestic cares only had haunted her feverish dreams. In concluding, he added: own bread and butter. Good bye, virtue.
"I truly believe if she takes up her Mrs. Streeter," and again nodding The " old purden at once that before a year has passed the grave or the lunatic asylum will receive her." The strong man shuddered

"As heaven is my witness, sir, I have only permitted, not exacted

propped up by pillows, and a gush of unutterable tenderness swelled in his half a jockey-strap, and—and, yes, I heart as he glanced at her pale face believe that is all. I forgot them and almost transparent hands. He

ment; then wistfully, "But the ex. see that the maintenance of its posipense, Newtong It would put us back tion is insured by an expensive ap-"Yes, there it is; the old doctor fluous had a little reason been used.
was right!" he thought. And then

land, I think you said," she replied, an adjustment), the glass would re-wearily. wearily. "Yes, but I do not need that land. the young man shrank from a posi- I have far more than I can cultivate now. And you shall have that money or, at least, all that you want of it breakfast, and taking some sauce

are coming." Mrs. Streeter could hardly believe it was not one of her feverish dreams. and she arrived safely at home, where nomical of thought that they do noshe was petted, caressed and cared

"You are all trying to spoil me," she would expostulate; "I shall never be fit for a farmer's wife any more.' And thus, among loving friends, riding, walking, and, when at home, reading, music and writing long let. you succeed in lifting it—all because tors to her husband, the summer the ends of the tongs are smooth. passed swiftly away.

was coming, and she was counting out meeting this evil by the simple the days that must clapse ere she remedy of giving to these smooth But one, a fairy child of three summers, had slid away from them, and was now sleeping beneath the flowers of the prairie. And the tried wife had signed as she looked on the wife had signed as she looked on the instant did she shrink from the old

And when the husband came and saw the worder one summer had wrought, he again told himself that the old doctor was right. A few days were given to the old friends—and then they turned their faces toward their western home. ment on the change. A handsome front had been added to the old to question she was ushered into a

else. But the merry twinkle in his these thousands of years of civilizasurprise, and slowly she began to re- that not rationally but empirically) alize the whole situation. Yes, now approximations to the structure rekitchen to be kneaded, and the baby's she understood his strange reluctance naps were like angel's visitors. And to mention what he was doing, and before the task was well over his his willingness to have her remain.

"Come. I have more to show you," and he showed her into a large, com-"This is for you. And now lay

When he returned he found his wife sitting in her little rocker and

weeping silently.

o heal?" he asked, reproachfully. child more closely to suppress in her the disloyal answer.

"Forgive me," she said smiling. The assemble at a given time in the lack of the afternoon. A cosher, or faultmarked owned by one person; money due at time in the disloyal answer.

"I am a goose, but a tired-winged less Sepher Sorah, richly ornamented well doing, and upon whom rests the sun at which he travels that word, which had not at that one, you know. And I am so happy and jewelled, is brought by the existent the disloyal answer.

"I am a goose, but a tired-winged less Sepher Sorah, richly ornamented well doing, and upon whom rests the shows that the sun supplies but a time been developed in the English to be the deposited in the bank, he found no for the insurance.

"Torgive me," she said smiling. The enormous distance to resort on account of the lack of the afternoon. A cosher, or fault-grand, those who are never weary in the earth. The enormous distance to resort on account of the lack of the well doing, and upon whom rests the approving eye of our Master.

"Lam a goose, but a tired-winged less Sepher Sorah, richly ornamented well doing, and upon whom rests the approving eye of our Master.

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Towards, June 11, 1873.

PLASTER.—A supply of Fresh Ground Plaster for sale by W. A. BOOE

WELL.

Towards, June 11, 1873.

and below to patience, when thy hear of income, fully defraying all expensions and showing a balance in favor.

Into manning source is street is a very deep well, And teach thee patience, when thy hear of income, fully defraying all expensions are finally thrown, and thou art made a little lower only:

The angels love it, for they wear its dress.

And thou art made a little lower only:

and asked:

Then love the Beautiful.

"Do you know what brought this Been improving, I see," said Dr. fever on your wife, Mr. Streeter? Meeker, as he reigned his light car-

wants to see you." And as she came to greet him, rosy with health and happiness, he nodded his head at her husband. 'Yes, that will do;" and then glanche led her to the instrument; and stood hat in hand, while she played. never did know enough to secure my can exist only so long as guarded by Mrs. Streeter," and again nodding to the busband, he trotted out to his vehicle and went on his way, his cherry voice humming to his horse, perhaps the tune he had just heard.

SIMPLE ACTS OF LIFE.

Simple Aots of Little Aots of Little

You rise in the morning, and, while dressing, take a phial contain- hold. pliance that would have been super aloud: "Do you know what I went centre of gravity of the glass came "To deposit some money for more port (which would be quite as easy you gave it. Yet year after year, tens of thousands of looking-glasses

are made without regard to so simple which trickle down, and occasionally But it all came about in good time, groups of traders similarly so ecothing to rectify this inconvenience. Having breakfasted, you take up.

the paper, and, before sitting down, wish to put some coal on the fire. But the lump you seize with the tongs slips out of them, and if large, you make several attempts before Makers and venders of fire-irons go And now he had written that he on, generation after generation, withyou have got through the first col-umn, you are reminded by the changes of position which your sensations sure less intense at any one pointdwelling; and before she had time form of the chair. Ease is to be is an advantage to be sought in the the widest possible supporting sur-

into the light buggy and drove away. eye told her that he was enjoying her tion, are there being reached (and working with the means and in the quired.—Herbert Spencer in Popular Science Monthly. Bunying or the Law. A great ceremony, called "The Burying of the Law," lately took place in the Spanish Synagogue of Jerusalem. It havdizziness. When she arose from a modious room, furnished for her own pens once every eight or ten years ing done our duty: for we are taught in some other features equally stooping position her head was ach- sleeping apartment, even to her ba- and is accompanied by the following that the faithful followers of Christ important the natural inference, I circumstances: There is the "Talmud are the truly beautiful with God; take it, is that we have in Jupiter an Torah" Synagogue, a subterranean and for them there is laid up a crown orb utterly unlike our earth in all her? She must be ill? Oh no—she aside your dusty garments and prehad no time for that! And then her thoughts drifted away to the dear old home of childhood. And she tants of Jerusalem of every Minbag. symbol of beauty. Did more study to which I had long since been led in our English Bible; and more After eight or ten years, when the to beautify themselves with this head by other considerations. I have people still, the Chicago Advance as cave is full, these old papers and venly grace, how much more beautibooks are brought out and made up full would be this life of ours!

| pointed out that all the physical serts, would be surprised if their atteatures of Jupiter revealed by the tention were called to the cirreceping silently.

"Have I wounded where I wished to heal?" he asked, represented by the series of Jupiter revealed by the into bails. This done the people be those who are truly beautiful and supposition that he is a world like which our translators were obliged.

"Foreign me" of Jupiter revealed by the tention were called to the circumlocations and awkwardness to supposition that he is a world like which our translators were obliged.

supper prepared, and his wife helpless upon the bed, within cheeks
flushed with fever, and the wailing
child distracting her with demands
for care.

And thus the new life began. And
thus the new life began. And
the bails, about seventy or eighty in
what a different life it was—busy,
not burdened. Time for the wants
summoned from the city, and the
summoned from the city, and the carth thy feet leter,
head of the procession. He is followed by the other rabbis; next come
the bails, about seventy or eighty in
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head of the procession. He is followed by the other rabbis; next come
the bails, about seventy or eighty in
number, and then the rest of the
people. The procession slowly winds
of the Zion gates for
tis molong, weary road its form to visit. weary wife enjoyed the luxury of Good help in the kitchen all the being ill.

But convalescence soon followed:

and before leaving his patient, the and deference and deference and of income fully defraying all expensions.

Summoned from the city, and the long, weary road its form to visit, some distance along the city wall, some distance along the city wall, for thou canst make it smile beside thy door:

The form to visit, some distance along the city wall, for thou canst make it smile beside thy door:

The form to visit, some distance along the city wall, for thou canst make it smile beside thy door:

Jehosaphat where the burial ground is situated. Here is a very deep well, and teach thee patience, when thy heart is

For the Reponten.

THE BEAUTIFUL. Essay read before the Bradford County Teac ers Association, at Herrick, February 187 by Miss METTIE CRAWFORD.

In treating our subject, we briefly notice what constitutes beauty. Some define it as being that ex | The Beautiful exists in every star, terior grace which at first sight wins Thou mall at it so, and art thyself deceiving our admiration, although, perhaps, the interior, could we but take a care | Dost thou not see Beauty in the violet's cup? "Yes, that will do;" and then giancing at the open piano, "I am going to stay just long enough to hear one tune played. Will you favor me?"

And with the old gallantry, fitted so awkwardly to his brusque manners, finely chiseled features, else many one thing I warn thee: bow no knee to gold;

The tach thee miracles. Walk on this heath, and say to the neglected flowers, "Look up.

And with the old gallantry, fitted so awkwardly to his brusque manners, finely chiseled features, else many one thing I warn thee: bow no knee to gold; would be entitled to be called beaumy own supplies. No more fees for beauty, would be found repulsive me here, I see. Just my luck. I We think, therefore, that real beauty

The "unsophisticated country girl"

while dressing, take a phiai contain—
ing a tonic, of which a little has been body in graceful and becoming dress,

While it becomes us to adorn the gent as give 'Tinsey' this ere card?''

prescribed for you; but after the body in graceful and becoming dress,

"Who is Tinsey? we asked "The it also becomes us to be armed not fellow that sloshed ver boot in the

which God has given us for our ton street Lodging House knew, history there is connected with it! dwelling place, it becomes us to love 'Tinsey' well, and spoke very highly "The signers of the Declaration those things which are beautiful, but of him He said he was one of the are dead. The hands that held the we should be careful that we love not few stret boys who did not use to- pen, and the fingers that moved it merely the beautiful, without re- bacco, swear, or stay out late at night. when they wrote their names on that quiring that goodness and utility be He always attended night school and original document, now lie cold added to it, thus making it worthy Sunday meetings, and generally had across their bosoms. They all lived our admiration. Mere elegance, with- a book from the library. His affecto a good old age. The average of out usefulness, is not worthy the ad- tion for his mother and sisters was fifty-flirce at the time of their decease fire, you begin to read; but before you have got through the first column, you are reminded by the chang. The last works and best survivor was Charles Carrol, of Cargaments in order to purchase trifficulty. not look with admiration; and yet fling delicacies for his sick parent. died. Fourteen signers lived to be prompt, that men still fail to make that flower from its stalk gives us the His mother said Charlie for that is eighty years old, and four past prompt, that men sum ian to make easy chairs And yet the guiding material for our most useful summer "Tinsey's" right name—was the best ninety. They all sleep in honored principle is simple enough. Just that advantage, secured by using a soft for us. Is not the simple flax flower He slept at the Rivington Street seas in place of a hard one—the ad- more to be admired than the gaudy Lodging House, she said, where he vantage, namely, of spreading over a large area the pressure of the weight value and ostentation, without and much good advice. These inusefulness? Let us learn from this quires satisfied us that Tinsey' to bestow our admiration where it is deserved a helping hand. He is now due. Let the sisters of Dorcas in in our employment, an active, intel-these days, learn that they were cre-ligent, trustworthy boy. He is ated for usefulness and not alone for neither barefooted now, nor wears taking the shingles off his own house to question she was ushered into a gained by making the shapes and ated for usefulness and not along for neither barefooted now, nor wears parlor newly furnished and already relative inclination of seat and back pleasure. Cannot we the daughters ragged cloths, but earns a competent lighted. An elegant piano stood in such as will evenly distribute the of America, emulated these noble salary, and lives with his mother in weight of the trunk and limbs over traits of character, which adorned a comfortable home. He is now on and made beautiful the lives of Esth- the primary steps of a ladder that She turned toward her husband to face, and with the least straining of er, Dorcas, Ruth, Mary, Martha and leads to influence and independence assure herself that he, too, had not the parts out of their natural attichanged into something or somebody tudes. And yet only now, after that true greatness is obtained thro' ing on the topmost round.—X. Y else. But the merry twinkle in his these thousands of years of civilizathe honest, faithful, loving heart, Enchange. places God has assigned; and if we are faithful in the discharge of our duties, whether they be found in the school-room, in the kitchen, or on a throne wielding the sceptre of power; resemblance to exist between the we shall have and enjoy all our condition of Jupiter and that of the "rights"; and in reward we may earth—in this way, that resemblance

enjoy that peace of mind which arises in one important feature at once from an inward consciousness of have leads us to the most startling contrast

NUMBER 11. Some boast its presence in a Grecian face, Some in a favorite warbler of the skies; [trace, But be not fooled! Whate'er thine eye may

Seeking the Beautiful, it will arise : Then seek it everywhere. Thy bosom is its mint, the workmen are Will Thy thoughts, and they must coin for thee. Be

Less innocent it makes the guileless tongue,

mercial Mail and German News!" shouted a ragged little fellow one possessing the whole globe of the displays more beauty in her linseywoolsey gown, with her bright smiles
and filial regard for her parents and
affection for her brother or sister,
thus proving to the world that her

shouted a ragged little fellow one
afternoon lately, as he rushed
through a street car in which we had
just taken a seat "Commercial Sir!"
said he turning toward and planting
thus proving to the world that her
a horrible muddy bare foot flat upon
doubted whole globe of the
mighty planet. The fires which
glow within his orb may be concealed from our ken by double and
tripple cloud-layers, though the recent change of color would render it pleasure consists wholfy in promot- our newly polished boot. We felt doubtful whether this is always the

with a kind of glory, beautiful to be- der and our card in his hand Said he, eyeing our boots. "Be you the when I made out the items this morning."

Wouldn't how bosside her and said softly: succeeding drops run down the side of the phial—all because the lip is shaped without regard to the requirement. Yet millions of such phials are annually made by glass-makers and sent out by thousands of also are and hinted strangely of an unsatisfied heart.

When I made out the items this morning."

Wouldn't how how glad I am that you are better."

"You don't how how glad I am that you are better."

"Thank you. Yes, I am almost with the care which beauty in the kitchen. I am sure I must be sady needed there by this time."

"No, you are not needed there by this time."

"No, you are not needed there by this time."

"No, you are not needed there by this time."

"No, you are not needed there by this time."

"No, you are not needed there by this summer, and you take the boy and go back to the forehead while the tired eyes told of care and hinted strangely of an unsatisfied heart.

And this thin-cheeked. pink-lip."

When I made out the items this mother's awful who what sloshed yer boot in the stown to suit the side of the outward and visible side not with the outward and visible to the car last night. His mother's awful his little sister. He says he's sorry the limit that you are better."

"In the history of Esther, he cally with the outward and visible to the car last night. His mother's awful his little sister. He says he's sorry the side of the play. In the history of Esther, he call with the side of the play. In the history of Esther, he call with the side of the play. In the history of Esther, he call with the side of the play. In the history of Esther, he call with the store of the his little sister. He says he's sorry the sating of the play. In the history of Esther, he call with the store of the sating of the andunt of her husband, the king; for the safety for him, we should be pleased to have that one was looking over his shoul-

of her people. It has well been said, him call. Two or three days afterder when he wrote his name, and that "had she been only the beauty wards, "Tinsey" called, ragged and said to him. There are several of barefooted as before. He told us that your name, and it we are unsuccessheard of her. But the memory of his father had been dead two years; ful, they will not know who to arher self-sacrificing devotion to the that his mother and two sisters rest. He immediately wrote of Cargood of others, her piety and proverse very poor, living in Goerk rolton's as much as to say, if there triotism—these have made her name street, and he himself lived at the is regreach connected with this, I immortal." The unpretending Dor-cas also deserves a place among the street paying five cents, for his sup-Beautiful that have been. She was per, bed and breakfast. His earnings was genuine patrictism. indeed a vision of beauty; as she average from fifty to seventy-five went about among the abodes of poy-cents a day, and most of it went to had signed their names, to hear Benjaerty, for she adorned herself "not support his mother, who was sickly, min Frankling says to Samuel Adams; with broidered hair, or gold, or and only made a few cents occassion. Now I think we will hang together.' pearls, or costly array, but with good ally reddling tin ware. This fact 'Yes, said Mr. Adams, 'or we shall ies. He expected objections from his young and accomplished wife. But she saw with his eyes, and was not she saw with his eyes. Thus it is now. We find accounts for the cognomen 'linsey,' hang separately.' Many have supposdefect like that which you found in the fellow's cell, and thereby transdefect like tnat which you found in the Beautiful do not hesitate to visit by which the boy was known. Con-el that all the names were signed on the phial—it is sicky from the drops the felon's cell, and thereby transsiderably improved in appearance, the 41 of July, 1776. Not so, It which trickle down, and occasionally form the dungeon into a palace of we dismissed the boy, saying that we was signed on that day only by the stain the table cloth. Here are other light. The Beautiful are ever ready, should call and see his mother, and President, John Hancock, and with and their hearts never closed against make inquiry regarding him at his signature it was sent forth to the the claims of the unfortunate. Beauty and if reports were ty never shuns the humble cot, or favorable we might give him work in the court of the our office. The poor boy was overdying sufferer; and with her bright joyed at this; said he would like so appended to it. The other attached eye bedimmed with a tear, she pleads much to get regular work, because his name in November. The pen

> the best blacking stands. Since this is a beautiful world, The Superintendent of the Riving- could tell if it could speak! what a

JUPITER. Encountered thus on every side by preplexities if we assume any

But this is the very conclusion learn that the word "its" is not found him; and we can only suppose the "thereof," and especially "his," some deficiency compensated by believing times to the extreme confusion of that the Jovian atmosphere is conthe sense; and in one memorable stituted very differently from our passage they were compelled to

mendous processes of disturbances "she," and back again to "it," almost We find that these cloud belts behave destroy a wonderfully fine allegory.

as though the sun had no part in their formation or dissipation. They pass to the night side of the planet and come back to the illuminated side unchanged in shape. Peculiarities of configuration have been observed to remain either wholly unchanged or undergoing a systematic and continuous process of change for weeks together. Won-derful changes of color have occurred which no solar agency seems competent to account for. The great equatorial belt, usually of a creamy white color, has lately glowed with a red light, as though dense layers of cloud were illuminated by a red-hot. mass beneath; and this peculiar appearance continued from 1870, when t was first noticed, to within a few months of the present time.

Although the planet Jupiter's position with respect to the sun has throughout this period changed very slightly indeed, a region far exceeding the whole surface of our earth has undergone this wonderful change

These and other circumstances, dealt with at length in my Other Worlds and Orbs Around Us, seem to ne to accord ill with the conception that Jupiter is an inhabited world, or at any rate that forms of life resembling those with which we are familiar exist upon his surface. There is in his globe, so far as we can judge, an activity resembling the activity prevailing in the solar Best love the Beautifel."

Orb, though, of course, far inferior in degree. All that we know of physicial laws suggests that the main source of this activity is intense heat

SIGNING THE DECLARATION

The following gosip about the Declaration of Independence is from.

alike the cause of suffering sinner or the conductors kicked him off the used by the signers is preserved in tranquil saint, before the throne of cars, and big boys drove him from the Massachusetts Historical Society, at Boston. What tales that pen

SHAGLE YOUR OWN HOUSE -- Scene. bar-room. Time, midnight. Wife-" I wish that man would go home, if he has got one to go to." Landlord-"Hush! hush! He'll call for something directly. He's and putting them on ours." At this moment James began to come to his right senses, and com-

menced rubbing his eyes, and stretching himself as if he had just awoke, saying:
"I believe I will go." "Don't be in a hurry, James," said the landlord. "Oh, yes, I must go," said James; and then started. After an absence of some time, the landlord met and accosted him with: "Hallo, Jim, why ain't you been down to see us? "Why I had taken so many shingles off my house it began to leak, so I thought it time to stop the leak, and I have done it," said James. Young man, whose house are you

shingling? The Springfield Republican remarks own.

Yet, notwithstanding the small supply of light and heat actually received (let the atmosphere be constituted as it may,) we see enormous cloud-belts formed and dissipated as if under the action of tremendous processes of disturbances (isher) and heat actually ing on the translation without the possessive. The passage is in the eightieth Psalm; and the exigencies of the translation, going from "it" to mendous processes of disturbances (isher) and heat action of tre-