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IGARS AND TOBACCO. UR'S ELOCK opposite COURT HOUSE TOS OF WHIL PINDIAN SOUAW

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Bradford

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ONE BY ONE.

One by one,"

One by one.

One by one.

hey are gathering homeward from every land

their weary feet touch the shining s

Their brows are enclosed in a golden crown.

Their travel-stained garments all laid down.

Where the Lamb loveth his chosen to lead.

And clothed in white raiment they rest in the m

Before they rest they pass through the strife,

Phrough the waters of death they enter life,

Is they ford their way to the heavenly hill;

o some are the floods of the river still.

fo others the waves run fiercely and wild.

et all reach the home of the undefiled,

Vé, 100, shall come to that river's side.

Ne are nearer its waters each eventide

Now and again in our life's deep dream;

We can hear the noise and dash of the stream

ionictimes the floods ogr the banks o'erflow.

One by one.

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One by one;

One by one,

Ve know not the spots where our feet may hold

Thon, who didst pass through in deep midnight

trengthen us, send us Thy staff and light,

Plant Thou thy feet beside us we tread.

n. Thee let us lean each drooping head,

et but thy mighty arm 'round us be twined.

We'll cast all our cares and fears to the wind.

milingly, gladsomely, shall we pass through,

onictimes the ripples in small waves go,

The waves of the river are dark and cold.

Jesus! Redocmer! we look to Thee!

Ve lift up our volces tremblingly.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1875.

wonderful French machines into bananas and other fruits abound, drop of rain from the time of pass-Here the climate is perfect, and the ing Hatterns, we arrived at the which are placed some tobacco and a place is an excellent one at which to mouth of the Mississippi, and in a break the journey to the City of Mex- few hours were in New-Orleans. piece of paper, and in a few seconds perfect eigarette is turned out. ico. At all the stations so far crowds | Thus ended a three weeks' trip with-This factory manufactures daily two million five hundred thousand eiga- of Indian women and boys had ap- out a single discomfort or mishap. rettes, which are chiefly exported to peared at the car windows with cof- To any one who has the time it would fee and fruits to sell. Leaving Arizaba we still ascended

At La Hondradez's factory, after the inspection of the establishment. a package of cigarettes is given to the visitor, with his or her name printed chasm. At Maltrata, five thousand on them, and a request is made that five hundred feet above the sea, we he enter his impressions in a book looked up the steep sides of a mounwhich is published yearly. Do not tain standing directly in our path, and be enticed into buying very many ci- saw winding to its top a zigzag white gars, as you cannot export the de- line which was our iron path to the lightful aroma which the island only table land. Here we tried some of the

The fruit market of Havanna abounds with oranges, mangos, pine-like sour beer and has a whitish look. apples, bananas, sapotes and other fruits whose names were unknown to us. To see color in its brightness and variety beyond the painter's art, a short time should be spent in the covered Cuba, if not America, we spent a medio peso to see where his ashes repose in the Cathedral walk. A great pest here was the lottery vender, who solicited us at every

corner with the enticing assurance

that we would certainly buy the lucky number. We took a train which left at six o'clock in the morning for Matanzas, about sixty miles distant. The road runs through a pretty country dotted with sugar plantations, and the palm in its numerous varieties is seen evverywhere. Mantanzas is charmingly situated on a beautiful bay. An ex-

the Yumurri.

South America.

Miśrellancouś. CUBA AND MEXICO.

lotes of a Three Weeks' Jaunt-The Voyage Down the Coast-Sights and Scenes in the Flowery
Isla-Yucatan and Vera Cruz-The Railroad to the Mexican Capital-Some of the Things to be

Early in January of this year we ook an outside room on one of the comfortable steamers of Messrs. Alexandre & Son's line bound for New-Orleans by way of Cuba and Mexico. A passport rised by the Spanish Consul, plenty of small change in siver, with a reserve in Spanish ounces and Mexican doubloons, together with among the essentials for the voyage.

along the coast, in sight of the different lighthouses, the ship steamed away from the cold and snow to where are

in the temperature brought out our from Progreso, is an important place. ammer suits, and at night the soft The natives here have mild, pleasant light of the moon charmed away the faces, and consider themselves supememory of Hatteras. The next day rior to the Mexicans. Men and wocrossed the dark blue of the Gulf Cruz to France. The government of Matanzas" in purple outlined the peculiar dress, and rather than abanwas alive with flying fish and the country. The monasteries and cloisnautilus. By nine o'clock we were ters in the Mexican republic are dropped anchor near a Spanish fri- way the influence of the priests is gate from whose decks floated dream- gradually destroyed. Campeachy, narrow entrance and along the bay thousand feet high, came in sight coaches. The streets are straight swarmed about the steamer ready to In a few hours more we were inside

custom; officers were at breakfast, soon were lodged at the Vera Cruzano and until they had finished their in the venerable Spanish town of Mayor on the site of an old Astec and, going ashore, we hailed a cab is hot and unhealthy, the vomito of the walls the Toltec calendar stone and were driven to the Hotel Ingla- there being very fatal. All the buildterra, which is on the Pasco, near ings have a crumbling appearance, in the museum. On the east of the ance of inferiority in the eyes of their times the headings mislead as to the the Tacon and the Louvre, fronting and show the effects of the various the Parque Isabel. Here we were sieges to which it has been subjected. the Parque Isabel. Here we were sieges to which it has been subjected, government building, and on the land of the palm and or. Most of the export trade of the country in the land of the palm and or. Most of the export trade of the country west is a row of houses with colonities of their position. The want of a lits most startling forms. To pique ange, with summer bright and joyous try is done here through the Ger- mades, in which are shops filled with royal head must often have been cast in all around. The city more than sug- mans, who are the principal mer- curious wares. gested an Italian town by its low. comes fresh and cool from the sea. band plays, looking at the animated crowd and the voitures flitting here and there, with the abundant green

and sitting in the Parqe where the not but wonder at the change a few days bring: On the Pasco Isabel, and also on the Talcon in the afternoon, you may see the famed volantes with their dark, lustrous beauties. The volante is not now so common n Havanna as it used to be, the but, with its two smartly-groomed horses, silver-plated harness, and stylish balescro in high boots, it casts in the shadow its successful rival. The yolante is not well adapted to the narrow streets of the city, but for the rough roads of the country it s indispensable. The Tacon Opera the audience is an object of interest to the eye of the northerner. During the entracts the lobbies are filled

luncheon at the hotel

with men smoking the ubquuitous ci-After the cafe con leche, a drive in growing. After leaving this place creased railroad facilities, will become

bewildering. There also are some the sea, where sugar cane, cotton, countering a "norther" or having a

through the Barranca del Infernillo, another deep and awe-inspiring of air and scene nothing could national beverage, pulque, made from

the Maguey plant. It tastes much The common people drink it in large quantics, and special trains supply the city. It cannot be exported From Maltrata to Boca del Monte Is about twelve miles, and in that dist tance we ran up nearly 2,500 feet of his life. Jehovah was the supreme through tunnels, over chasms and Ruler, and hence the government was along precipices. When near the called a "theocracy;" i. c., a government turn of the mountain we had a lovely of which God is the immediate and acview from the car window of the val- knowledged Head. Samuel's residence ley of Maltrata, two thousand feet was in Ramah. This town was situated below, picturesque in its cliequered in Mt. Ephraim, within the borders of fields and white houses, while far Benjamin, about six miles north of Jeruaway sparkled in the clear sky the salem. It was built upon a double height, snowy pinnacle of Orizaba. At Boca which had been used for beacons and obdel Monte, which is nearly 8,000 feet above the sea, begins the broad tableland of Mexico. From here to the city the train rushed over a rolling From this point once a year Samuel went plateau covered with cereals and plantations of the cactus. Large droves of horses were also seen. On Ramah) to Gilgal (in the Jordan valley),

our train there was a guard of solcellent breakfast at the Leon de Oro. diers to protect it from the brigands, and a survey of the quiet, quaint who foamerly gave great trouble to and judged all Israel. (Compare Exod. streets made us wish for a longer stay in this characteristic Cuban the company. At each station there were also mounted guards who pre- became a severe burden. So he appointtown. A volante drawn by two mules sented a very gay appearance with ed his two sons (Joel and Abiah) as his took us along a road by the water, where are many summer villas of the their broad sombreros, particolored deputies. As the judgeship was not an Havanese, to the famous Caves of the blankets and beautiful horses. We hereditary office, this did not mean that passed in sight of Popocatapetl and they were to be his successors, although Bellamar. These are five miles from Ixtaccihuatl, volcanoes of about the the people seemed to jump to this concluthe town, and though not large are very beautiful, with their Gothic out sharply against the sapphire sky. ent without Divine authority, although temples. The heat is the only objection to them; they would be perfect above the ground. A drive up over delayed. The Hotel Gillou, kept by stock. "They walked not in his ways, the hills back of the town gave us a view of the lovely tropical valley of

and a restaurant nearly opposite proat five o'clock in the afternoon, giv- vides everything that the most fassome light woolen clothing, are ing us a fine view of the city at sun tidious traveller can demand. The set. We had on board some members air is deliciously light and invigorat-Overcoats and raps are needed on of an opera troupe, and every night ing, and the thermometer throughout the sea at first, and afterwards in the we were favored with music, doubly the year ranges between 60 and 70 influenced his decisions, and thus by their t travel of Mexico. Southward sweet in the moonlight and on the degrees Fahrenheit. In the shade it deceptions and ties, justice was perverted down the coast of Cuba and then power, and the broad sombrero so generally worn is no mere ornament. greso. This place, which is simply The City of Mexico has a grand sita collection of huts, has no harbor; funtion on a broad plain, shut in by an grievously he answered it. It has been so we lay off and discharged our car- amphitheatre of hills, and its climate wisely said that it is unsafe to infer bad go into lighters. Yucatan is an in- can nowhere be surpassed. Straw- training from a son's bad conduct, though berries are abundant in January, and on the street corners the dark-skinned goodness of character and conduct in girls offer bouquets of brilliant flowers. During the winter rain never falls, and the sky has the deepest,

purest blue imaginable. The populawe ran along the low barren shores men dress in white, and are very tion is more than two hundred thouof Florida, of which the eye soon neat. A party of nuns came on board sand, and the streets are always alive wearied: then during the night here, intending to sail from Vera with people dressed in the various costumes of the country. The Indi-Stream, and in the morning the Pan does not allow the wearing of their ans and Mestizos are in the majority. though there are many French and Germans, and some Americans. The French language is spoken everywhere, and the English is not uncomily over the bay the airs of Beetho- the next stopping-place, was too far | Cortez the waters of the lake have ven and Mozart. The sun shone away from the steamer to be seen, gradually retreated until the modern with intense brightness, and we were The second day after leaving this gity stands on solid ground. It is no everywhere told that the winter was place, one hundred and ten miles dis- longer a mountain Venice, with caan unusually warm one. On our left fant, the dazzling white cone of the hals and water craft, but a city of stood Morro Castle, while across the Orizaba Mountain, nearly eighteen horse cars and horrible hackney

and are lighted with gas, and the buildings are large and massive. As seen from the Cathedral tower the take off the willing passenger, but the the fort of San Juan de Ulloa, and aspect is very grand. The Cathedral stands on the north side of the Plazo Vera Cruz. This busy little place is temple. The interior ornamentation built on a sand hill, and in summer is very rich and claborate. In one is embedded; the sacrificial stone is

chants in the republic. An immense A broad avenue leads out to. Chaflat houses, painted yellow, white and sinuggling business is also carried pultepec, which is a royal spot and to regard it as such themselves, and long than simple and true, are the apparblue, its tiled roofs and narrow on. There is not much of general one of the world's sights. The palace to be in this respect on a level with other ent motives of the conductor. streets. Many of the stores have interest to be seen beyond the mar- of Montezuma was destroyed under nations." It was the principle of worldly Is this an extreme case? We can variegated awnings stretching nearly kets, where parrots, tiger skins, rare Cortez, but the hill and the magnifi- conformity, so fatal to God's people in furnish papers by the hundred that papers by the first can leave the streets, which give a wel- birds, and all the tropical fruits can cent forest of cypresses which cover every age, that led them astray. And it steadily pursue this course as a matome shade from the sun. The solidly- be had. Some of the birds are won- it were not touched. On the summit come shade from the sun. The solidiy- be had. Some of the office work are worked from the sun. The solidiy- be had. Some of the office had been been solidified to of porphyritic rock, looking out up special privilege and badge (separation windows and huge doors, are strong take them north. The train leaves on the broad valley of Mexico, stands nough to stand a siege. During the for the City of Mexico at two o'clock the castle of Chapultepec, its outmiddle of the day, in consequence of in the morning, and as we would lines being those of the rock upon the heat, little life is seen. At sunset want something besides coffee before which it is built. It was undergoing and in the evening, however, the air noon of the next day, we ordered a repairs when we were there, but we The distance to the capital is, 263 miles and is run in nineteen hours.

saw the rooms which Maximilian had occupied and decorated with Pom-The road, which is a perpetual wonder of engineering skill and perse- is one of surpassing beauty, the puriverence, was twenty-five years in the of the air robbing the distant ob- king to judge us." "His feelings were verence, was twenty-five years in the of the air robbing the distant ob-building, and was constructed by jeets of all their indistinctiveness. A hurt at the slight purpose and prejudices of dignified Judge ordered a prisoner English engineers. The delay in its sight of the groves of cypresses which of their conductors. If a thing is to stand up and offer objections, if completion was caused by the troubles cover the grounds is alone worth the in the country, which have happily journey. Beneath these monarchs of almost always implies that the thing spoling appearance. If it is sad—inexnow ceased. The cars are of the orthe forest, with their gnarled trunks have been of caused anger, indignation, or some pressibly sad from its badness—its dinary English compartment order, and garlands of Spanish moss, men revulsion of feeling. The answer of the badness must yield the requisite senand the engine a double-headed mon- have wandered whose lives and acts Lord, 'They have not rejected thee,' sation. Great and and good names | tears over me!" ster called the "Fairlie." The coun-bill history with some of its choicest try at first on leaving Vera Cruz is romance. Excursions can easily be been hurt." (Bible Com.) 2. "Samuel volve the most precious interests of the great court room. He was a flat, and shows but little vegetation. Imade from the city to the tree of the prayed unto the Lord." He had recourse The Rio de Chiquihuite is the first "Noche triste" and to the ruins of to prayer to compose his ruffled feelings, about, like the balls of a juggler, to life and he had been convicted of piece of natural scenery, and is a temples and the pyramids. At Guabeautiful waterfall embosomed in the daloupe Hidalgo are held the great brightest green. Here we saw a church festivals. A short ride on foliage, the brilliancy of which can- remains of the Mexican floating gar-House is a fine, large building, and not be equaled out of the tierra cali- dens. There are many objects of

but the train rushes too rapidly to them. The condition of the country trouble. The Lord would not prevent the permit of any such experience. At is daily growing more quiet under its

certainly be desirable to stop over a steamer in the Mexican capital, and to any one needing immediate change more acceptable than this sail over the southern seas.

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LE880N8. JUNE 13, 1875.

SAM, VIII: 4-9-GOLDEN TEXT; PRALMS CXVIII: 9

EXCOND QUARTER. XI.

At the close of the last lesson, we saw the Philistines routed, and Israel freed and started on the path of prosperity and honor. Samuel continued to be the chief judicial officer of the nation all the days servatories in war times; hence the name found in i: 1, "Ramathaim-Zophim"; i.c., the double eminence of the watchers. in circuit to Bethel (a few miles north of and to Mizpeli (the general rendezvous

and sanctuary of the tribes in Benjamin), xviii: 15, 16). As he-grew old, this duty same height as Orizaba, standing sion. It was probably a human expedi- fact and phase in their columns. The Our train reached the capital at 10 permitted by God. Like Eli's sons, these nowing the midnight world with o'clock in the evening, having been men were unworthy scions of a noble their wings, and bearing in their

turned aside (eagerly sought) after lucre, and took bribes and perverted judgment." their advice and representations no doubt itism, rather than character and rightpointment, it was a grievous fault, and usually faithful parental care fruits in

The prevailing corruption and injustice led the people to desire a king. Our lesson tells us about this. 1. The request of height and depth and length and the Elders; vs. 4, 5. They did not come depth and breadth of the largess is

of their own motion, but represented the contains and the influences it exerts to Samuel's disinterestedness and integriabreast of Morro Castle, and soon changing into schools, and in this mon. Montezuma built the ancient ty, that they were willing to intrust the city on land made from the waters of organization of the monarchy to him Lake Toxcoco. Since the time of alone. Their appeal to him was also loaded down with the hopes, strugmeant to imply a recognition of him as gles, misfortunes, crimes, triumphs the representative of Jehovah. So it is and achievements of humanity, we plain that they had no deliberate inten-expect to find it earnest, dignified There does not seem to be any disrespect, is a half a column of sensational justified their request. "Make us a king over an item of intelligence, or false-

ly and pervadingly regal, that to be with- ters as can be squeezed into a column. out a sovereign is scarcely an intelligible This is followed by minor heads must have had occasion to feel that the ate a sensation. We go on through the absence of a king gave them an appear- paper, and it is all sensation. Oftensquare is the Palazio del Gobernio, a neighbors, incapable of understanding or real character of the intelligence to government building, and on the appreciating the special and glorious primers of houses with order. Where of their resistant The most of the news chronicled is wrought up into their teeth by their neighbors, as a kind attention, to appeal to the sense of

is worthy of notice that they made their ter of policy. It is not enough that from other nations,) the reason and politics that give a party shape to ground of their request. Why was this everything that comes to them. It ance of a king? (Deut. 17: 14-20.)

shows that Samuel's personal feelings had are jested with. Topics which injudgment. It is probable also that, tho'

and to obtain directions for his perplexed attract the eyes of the gapeing mul- burglary, but every heart softened the word "trosspay" as plain as a pike displeased with the people, he prayed for can never know to little, are laid be- He felt what he said and tears rolled presents. The printer, however, valgarboundless sea of luxuriant tropical horseback brings into view all that them—that God would pardon their hein-fore the family eyes as familiarly as down his checks as he continued: ous sin against his honor and authority. III. The Answer of the Lord; vs. 7-9. ente. From the dense jungles you great interest in the city and its enexpect to see the spring of the tiger, virons, but time is required to see ple," This must have increased Samuel's sented to millions of readers every

Cordeba the coffee plant is first seen republican government, and, with ingrowing. After leaving this place creased railroad facilities, will become After the case con leche, a drive in growing. After leaving this place creased randout actives, will become intent) rejected Jehovah, and must bear the carly morning to the Botancial the train soon reached a deep chasm, one of the richest as it is now one of the number of such a single form. If anything were really gained by influence is hardly to be realized. If anything were really gained by influence is hardly to be realized. It is course there might be a poor God pity the lad who has no home to

wise limitations and safeguards, but still that fact, and if very important news the desire was none the less sinful on from Zanzibar, that fact; and the their part, nor the measures taken less reader finds the facts as represented. culpable. (Compare Acts, ii: 23). In and judges of the facts and their and are so earnest. The wanderer pressing further their suit, they were to relations without having been misled on foreign shores feels this in his understand that Jehovah was deeply of by sensational headings. It is a good heart, and he is thankful to heaven fended, and that they could not expect newspaper rule to hit every subordi- that he can feel it. Kneeling at her his blessing upon them. 3. "Show them nate, sensational head wherever the bedside and asking the angels to the manner (or privilege and prerogative) editor sees it. All news with more guide the feet of her children in of the king that shall reign over them." This Samuel explains from v. 11 to 19. against editor and reader alike and er's prayers are heard in heaven?

If they would have a king like their neighbors, they must grant him the same powers and prerogatives that these absoute sovereigns enjoyed. If they would have a powerful king, they must be weak and ignoble slaves. But sin is folly. So the people said, "Nay; but we will have a king over us.'' .Gifts and virtues are not hereditary.

be a divine justification of amazing wickedness. Bad rulers are a great curse to any nation; Ps., xii: 8. Short-sighted men are not generally sensible of present blessings. "Man never is, but always to be, blest." If we enjoyed God in everything, everything would be good-better-best. Jean Paul Richter says: "I have always laid the egg out of which the basilisks have crept." The explanation of our

misery is our sin. We cannot always expect gratitude from men; Ps. xli: 9, But Heaven will surely make amends For present lack of perfect friends."

NEWSPAPERS.

Speaking of newspapers, Dr. J. G. Holland says in Scribner's Monthly for April:

As newspapers, simply, those of America are the best, in the world. The entire globe is raked, and raked clean, every day, of incident, movement and event, to be blazoned upon their teeming pages. Science, religion, politics, society, commerce, agriculture, mechanics, all things of human concern find place for every lightnings are their messengers, winbeaks from the harvestfields of a French woman, is in the best part (i. c., they did not imitate his example thought and action every precious of the city, and has excellent rooms, and obey his directions and counsels, but seed that has ripened and dropped boats, but a part of the school was God, compassionating woman's first. and obey his directions and counsels), but seed that has ripened and dropped during the day. No cost of toil or gold dismays them. Their servants "grabbing" a porpoise with the fin-Although Samuel was sole Judge, yet are on every battle-field, in the thick of every mob, in the forests and the deserts, on the mountains and on the seas, watching kings, watching parliaments, sitting by the side of the suddenty, hire a loud voiced man to ing the steps of scientific progress. and bearing the product of all this enormous enterprise and industry, morning by morning, to the homes of the nation. The out-come of this world-wide inquisition and exposition rises almost into the realm of

miracles. We have no words to express our admiration of it-no phrases by which we can measure the This much we can say with entire "the voice of the people," and in v. 10 it truthfulness; this much we can the Lord unto the people that asked of preside over a great American newshim a king." It was a great compliment paper is to hold and exercise one of

paper and see how it looks. Freighted with the world's great affairs, tion of casting off the government of God. and Catholic. The first thing we see Samuel. It was a brief but delicate state- prurient curiosity of the basest men. ment of facts, which in their judgment We open a Western paper, and find o judge us like all the nations." "The | hood, concerning a grievious scandal

we have party presses in religion and request sinful, in view of the fact that is not enough that we have presses God had laid down laws for the govern- that rejoice in scandal and crime and take greater delight in them, and take II. The Effect of their Request upon greater pains with their details than Samuel; v. 6. 1. "The thing displeased are excited by those affairs which Samuel,") when they said, "Give us a goodness and wisdom. It is not enough that there are papers which it was evil in the eyes of' such a one, tame it must be whipped into a startalmost always implies that the thing spolling appearance. If it is sad-inex-prison for a long term of years, the

than one head is guilty of a crime right paths, who doubts that a moth-

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deserves decapitation. Shall we mention another sin? tears over me." Have we to-day, any such thing in America as private life? Is a pri- the words of many evil doers. "No vate man, or even a man's family, safe | mother," means aching hearts, burfrom public mention? Alas! that | dened minds, deadly woes, and paths the press has an apology for its fa- which lead down to ruin. Heaven it was when the rabble cried, "Crucify miliar handling of private names and be kind to the lad who must battle him!" So it was in a less degree, when private affairs. Alas! that there are the world without a mother's tears, so many in private life who rejoice in prayers and boundless love to give public airing of their personalities him courage! and their personal movements? Alas! Hence offices are not hereditarily transthat the details of private life are devoured so greedily by so many ing beautiful tribute to womean was missible. The divine right of kings would who do not seem to know that the written several years ago. It occcurs love of notoriety is vulgar, and that in a tale of touching interest, entitheir desire to pry into the life of thed "The Broken Heart," its author others compromises their dignity and is Dr. E. J. Stratton: neighborly good will! After all, is "Oh, the priceless value of the it a dignified business for the press love of a pure woman! Gold canbefore a curious public? The Amer-

CAPE PORPOISES AND BLACKFISH

children.

and our nation remain a nation of

At present whales are scarce Cape Cod Harbor; and it is an extra-hazardous thing for even a porpoise to show his black nose over the water in sight of the town. Only a few weeks before I last saw the place eight hundred foolish porpoises entered the harbor, and four hundred were captured in an afternoon, and not only in the legitimate way, so to speak, by men with harpoons in driven into shoal water, where mengers of one hand in his eyes and the other catching his back fin, dragged man's remembrance of the Fall, by uddenly, hire a loud voiced man to shout "Blackfish!" from the roof of a house. You will find yourself in ess than two minutes in the middle

of a very lively population. Blackfish mean money. They are worth about ten dollars apice, and a the wealth as well as the fragrance of the town. Beside the blubber oil they think this clustral home, this which these animals and porpoises people, I imagine, think much, but And yet in reality the art of living which is yet of considerable importance to all of us. This is the pecu- life a success is just as great in its iarly limpid oil which is drawn from | way, if not so important in its apparthe jaw-bones of these fish, and which rent—but only apparent—results, as used by watch-makers all over the the finest slindes of diplomacy and world to oil the works of watches. A drop of it goes a long, way; and in fact the civilized world uses at present in all its hundred millions of vatches only about two hundred gallons yearly, most of which is produced, or, more correctly, saved on Cape Cod. An old man who had been thirty five years in the business of preparing this jaw oil told me that when a school of fish was caught be bought the heads, which he then tried out carefully, refined the oil by boiling it, and finally submitted it to a

freezing test. Two or three men furnish the world's supply of this product; they have established their reputation and control the market; and this old man remarked that the stock on hand was sufficiently great, and he would not save any more this year. from four to eight dollars a gallon. I remarked to the old fellow that is he could sell two hundred gallons a year at ffye dollars a gallon he would do a comfortable business; and he replied. "Yes, indeed; I'd be happy with that, and throw off half. Nor was he exaggerating. On this

frugal Cape Cod a fisherman is not unhappy nor unfortunate if he makes five hundred dollars by his year's work. His wife will lay by some of it, and he will subscribe liberally to church and foreign missions, and think himself a comfortable man. He owns his house and little garden patch; he is not afraid of the taxto make money go far, and they are not at all conscious that they are pinched by poverty.—Harper's Mag-

"NO MOTHER."

he had any, to being sentenced to prisoner róse and said :

His words entered every heart is titude. Subjects of which children towards him as he uttered the words. stan in connection with certain bridal if they were not steeped in shame. "If I had a mother's love and To receive the world's news in the mother's tears—some one to plead

not be what I am!" Ah! that's it! There is a power momentous events are conceived in in a mother's love, and in her tears, stition is the reproach of the Deity.

fever and brought forth in hysterics, and pleadings, and prayers, whose If anything were really gained by influence is hardly to be realized. After the early morning to the Botancial flags gave us a glimpse of all kinds of tropical trees, fruits and flowers. Then we went to the gardens of the Captain-General, where there is a splendid, avenue of royal palms. Upmann's cigar factory initiated us into the mysteries of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the mysteries of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the mountain. The view in that of the manufacture of cigar into that of the manufacture of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the gore, teeming with that of the manufacture of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the down the gorge, teeming with figure that of the mountain. The view of a surpassed as in the same latitude can be found the cities and highways periated us into the mysteries of cigar factory initiated us into the mysteries of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the mysteries of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the mysteries of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the mysteries of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the mysteries of cigar manufacturing, and La Hondradez's into the mountain. The view of a splendid, avenue of royal the same and dignity of his mother's love and again and again and pierce it with a sword, and must bear the punishment of swell asin. If he had being vit. The papers which in tell his troubles and griefs—no one of the most bear the punishment of swell asin. If he had being vit. The papers which in the punishment of swell asin. If he had being vit. The papers which in the punishment of swell asin. If he had being vit. The papers which in the punishment of swell asin. If he had being vit. The papers which in the punishment of swell asin. If he had being vit. The papers which in the punishment of swell as in the world. The papers which in the punishment of swell as in the world the papers which in the punishment of swell as in the world the papers which in the punishment of swell as in the train soon rescleded the world the papers. The papers wh

collows the boy over the ocean. calls up the wanderer the first the in the morning, and stays with him until sleep closes her eyes. When a mother's love for offspring dies out he may be called too wretched to live among men. There are no tears like a mother's tears. Nothing can so lighten the sorrow of a child—nothing so restrain a mind wandering into evil paths. The man who looks back over his childhood and youth, regrets nothing so much as that he brought tears of sorrow and sadness to a fond mother's eyes. Every tear a mother sheds over a wayward child s recorded in the great book, and he shall answer for it.

ipon the child in its cradle, an

There are no prayers like a mother's prayers none that reach so far a "I never had a mother to shed

The words of the robber might be

TRIBUTE TO WOMAN. - The follow-

to minister to this low and unhealthy not purchase a gem so precious! Tigreed? Is the world so barren of the and honor confer upon the heart great topics that the press, perforce, no such serene happiness. In our must transform itself into a neigh- darkest moments, when disappointborhood tattler and public gossip? ment and ingratitude, with corroding Are valuable opinions and valuable care, gather thick around, and even intelligence so scarce that it must when the gaunt form of poverty mensend its prying men to worm out aces with his skeleton fingers, it their secrets, on pain of misrepresen-gleams around the soul with an antation and abuse, and spread them gel's smile. Time cannot mar its brilliancy; distance but strengthens ican press of the future will not do its influences; bolts and bars cannot it, unless civilization shall retrogade limit its progress; it follows to his dark cell, and sweetens the homely morsel that appeases his hunger, and; in the silence of midnight it plays around his heart, and in his dreams he folds to his bosom the form of her who loves on still, though the world has turned coldly from him. The couch made by the hand of the loved one is soft to the weary limbs of the sick sufferer and the potion administered by the same hand loses, half its bitterness. The pillow carefully adjusted by her brings repose to the fevered brain, and her words of kind encouragement survives the sinking God, compassionating woman's first great frailty, had planted this jewel in her breast, whose heaven-like influence should cast into forgetfulness

too eventful for them. They long unexciting family of which they form well at home, and of making family the largest transactions of business. All sorts of talents, both moral and intellectual, are wanted for the task; and it seems slightly irrational to ess, or to rate them as beneath the regard of high-minded people, and when not one in a hundred has wit enough to employ to a satisfactory

A UNIVERSAL MORAL PANACEA. A reader of the Hebrew Ledger proposes the following remedy for the ills of the flesh and the spirit, composed of leaves, plants and roots. which, if taken without a wry face, will make a man respectable and

Leave off drinking. Leave off smoking. Leave off chewing. Leave off snuffing. Leave off swearing.

Plant your pleasures in the home

Plant your business in some hor rable employment. Plant your faith in truth. Root your habits in industry. Root your feelings in benevolence. Root your affections in God. For directions, see the Holy Scrip-

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creeds and quack theologians.

tures, and beware of counterfeit

Tunes things are as good as their betters—dirty water to extinguish a fire, a homely wife to a blind man, and a wooden sword for a coward. A NEWSPAPER reporter, trying to state that his subject was hardly able to bear the demise of his wife, was made by the

nise of his wife." "Fixe day for the race," said a wag to. sporting friend one bright morning late-

the friend. "Why, the human race, to be sure," was the reply. THE church-yard is the market place where all things are rated at their true value, and those who are approaching it talk of the world and its vanities with a wisdom vnknown before.

Any Concord or Lexington woman who

A WESTERN editor insists that he wrote

y put it "trousers. THE have got so now that they blow up whales with torpelloes, and it won't be

husband all over the ceiling. It is better to have no opinion of God at all, than such an opinion as is un-worthy of him; for one is unbolief, and the other contumely; and certainly super-