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Selected Hoetry.

What will it matter by-and-by,

What will it matter, by-and-by, Whether, unhalped, I tolled alone, Dashing my foot against a stone, Missing the charge of the angel nigh, Bidding me think of the by-and-by?

Down thro' the years with a gay content Never believing,—nay, not I, Tears would be sweeter, by-and-by ! What will it matter by-and-by.

Whether with check to cheek I've lain Close by the pallid angel, Pain, Soothing myself through sob and sigh. "All will be clsewise, by-and-by !" What will it matter-Naught, if I

Only am sure the way I've tred, Gloomy or gladdened, leads to God, Questioning not of the how, the why, If I but reach Him, by-and-by. What will I care for the unshared sigh,

Mindless how rough the road might lie. Sure he will smoothen it by-and-by-What will it matter by-and-by? Nothing but this; that Joy or Pain Lifted my skyward-helped to gain. Whether through rack, or smile, or sigh, Heaven-Home-All in All,-by-and-by !

Close I have clung to Christ through all.

Miscellancous.

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Whether my path below was bright: Whother it wound through dark or light, Under a gray or golden sky,

When I look back on it, by and by ?

What will it matter by-and-by, Whether with dancing joy I went

If, in my fear of lapse or fall,

THROUGH THE FLOOD.

here. Ah! there she is, in the garis both personable and wealthy, is of the hills.

the paternal roof, since the engage- though houses were now creeping up ment of her sister and George Ash- to it. A change comes over the pretty and George—a change by no means

hasn't he !''' "I believe so."

like creature, with golden curls and We shall see.

That aftornoon the Bentleys, friends

the Colonel's daughters arrived. Alice was soon deep in the myste- - The Colonel invited his intended ries of eroquet, with a young lieu-tenant as her partner, and had just them as usual, and the party went won the first game, when George home, George walking, as was his Ashbury, accompanied by his pretty custom by Alice's side; but there cousin, of whom Mrs. Layton had was a constraint felt by both. If spoken, appeared among them. Perhaps at any other time Alice the garden, all might have been well,

them. But the hints of the morning creeping shudder passed over her, grimly asked: had not been thrown away, and re- and she started, as though an invissenting the fancied slight to herself, ible hand were drawing away the cur-

contrast in her charming amiability envy of her sister was her only and sparkling conversation. I won- prompter. der how it is that widows have this charm? Is it the loss of their lords passed with them all. They had that develops this previously un scarcely reached home when a storm you have got to take it back or -or known and undreamt of fascination unequaled in violence for years past, in so remarkable a degree? trust and jealousy had been inserted ly: the rain fell in sheets rather than of his necktie. and the breach, slight as it was, in- in showers; the wind howled and "I havn't nothing to do with that,"

standing arises between friends it churches, and public buildings, as "that's a Chicago paper." nust be cleared up at once, or it will though on a mission of destruction. become such a mountain that to pass George and Alice set apart each with prove it."

well, most of his time was in the without, how frightful. She thinks and ain't I a woman? Oh! such lies in men's shoes, which have now down to 23 cents a day? If you company of Mrs. Layton. she hears her dead husband's voice "He bad become perfectly civilized calling her from the midst of the ed," she told him, with that pretty rushing wind, the rolling thunder, one in Chicago. It has affectation of girlishness she was still and then the lightning, with its vivid do with this paper." young enough to assume without be- flash, for a moment clinds her—out ing ridiculous, as he held her silks of that brilliant glare a face shines are all linked together, and I presume ing ridiculous, as he held her silks of that brilliant glare a face shines are all linked together, and I presume most fashionable styles of the princiant the end of the year, \$520 in ten which for 4,000 years was the most important event in the history of the world.

That you read that and lafed and lafed pal cities of the Union. There are years, and \$1,600 in fifty years. This portant event in the history of the world. while she wound them off his hands, on her terror stricken sight. That you read that and lated a

in its contents, would occasionly look | the dreaded phantom her fevered im | sumed, towering above him. "You on with such scorn on her brow that agination has conjured up. the two must have understood had either of them noticed it. Her sister's cunning was not lost rushes down them in streams. Ear, your neck! upon her; she saw it all, appreciated lier than their usual custom, the famit at its true value, and her heart was ily retire for the night—a feeling of pained as she felt how stealthily the subdued anxiety, a presage of coming

love of the man she prized was being misfortune, upon them all. stolen from her. But she would not ntter a word of complaint, even if, when the sleepers were awakened by by so doing, she could unravel the the house rocking as though shaken net being woven against her happi- from its foundation. George Ashbury nes. Her pride forbade it. She who had remained for the night, could not sue for the return of the sprang from his bed, and ran to the Wesley University, in Connecticut, love that had once been her own. and to upbraid and accuse her sister was like a pall, only the rushing of inaugural address, delivered October would be but degrading herself. So water was to be heard, high up almost to the room where he was, and shakwith this pain gnawing at her heart, but with no word or sign of the agony ing the house as it rolled and rushed brawn as well as brain; because in she suffered, save in the increased by in a mighty torrent.

paleness of her cheeks, and the still George had scarcely slipped on the inevitable tax levied on every haughty pose of her proud head, the

days and weeks sped on. One evening Alice was sitting in an arbor, engaged in reading, when her attention was attracted by the sound of two voices, both familiar to proceeded. "But you loved Alice!"

her sister who spoke. "That was before I knew you She was not beautiful - fascinating | Beside, Alice had ceased to care for is the word which, perhaps, best de- me. You have told me so yourself; scribes her. A widow, too; and as and if proof were wanting, does she she sits there, indolently playing not avoid me as much as possible? with her colored silks, while the You need have no false delicacy on right sunshine rests upon her dark account of your sister; only say you

brown hair and delicate hands, there will be my wife!" s something dangerously subtle Alice lost the answer. A giddiness she could not control over-Her reverie is broken by the en- came her, the sense of hearing was rance of a gentleman; fair, tall and for the moment, gone, and, when she There is a definiteness recovered, the voices were no longer about him that, while it imparts an near. For the rest of that night and air of sternness, likewise induces dis- day Alice locked herself in her own puted obedience from an impulsive room, refusing to edmit anyone. She and wayward woman: and Mrs. could not in her present frame of Layton feels while she rebels against | mind meet the sister who had stolen away her pricelsss treasure, for, in "Good morning, my dear Mrs. her bitterest moments, Alice exoner-Layton; I hope you are well. Still ated her lover from blame. Her own ing. down the stairs, and joining the or poise the rifle. I would I might ligation successfully performed Some engaged on that pretty embroidery? pride and her sister's scheming had, Pardon me I was told that Alice was she was sure done all the mischief.

den. I will go to her," and he left and his daughters resided, was a own of comparatively modern growth The relation of the parties is sim- situated in a wide, deep valley, many ple enough. George Ashbury, who of the houses being built on the side

engaged to be married to Alice, the | . Among its peculiarities was the oungest daughter of Colonel Pent- reservoir for supplying the town well : while Mrs. Layton, the elder of with water-a large circular mound the two, has returned, a widow, to on a hill, originally above the town,

There had lately been ominous rumors of the insecurity of the reservidow's features as she watches Alice voir. Some said the side nearest the town was giving way; that the seadding to its beauty, so full is it of vere frosts of the past winter had "Mr. Ashbury has paid a very and there were many who predicted short visit." observed Mrs. Layton. that one fine morning would find the "Yes; he called to say he could town drowned. True, people talked not go with us to the Bentleys this like this rather for the sake of chatafternoon, as he was obliged to visit ting than because they quite believed what they themselves said, but the "He goes to Wentham rather of board of directors of the water works en, doesn't he?" she asked, putting heard of it, and perhaps conscious a slight emphasis on the word "rather." Ethat the danger was not over estima-

delay of a few days in commencing the repairs had arisen, but of what "I think I remember one of them consequence was that when the res- them in that presence, which, when Edith, she was called; a pretty, fairy- ervoir had lasted so many years? living, would have separated them. laughing blue eyes, who seemed to It was Sunday, and as Colonel would be buried with its cause. int. oduce synshine wherever she Pentwell and his two daughters enwent. Were I engaged, I should tered the church they regularly atscarcely care for my suitor to see too tended, a ray of sunlight fell upon much of such a nymph. But of the old soldier's white hair, and lightcourse you don't care. Really, Alice, ed up his youngest daughter's pretty I envy your invulnerable pride and face, on which the expression of pride confidence. I am older than you, and had given place to a look of humble have not a tithe of it; but perhaps it faith and resignation such as it had

is that I have seen more of the world, never worn before. The lesson of the past day and night had not been thrown away upon her. The gold Alice made no reply; but her cheek had passed through the furnace, and flushed, and for an instant her proud was purified from the dross which lip quivered; then she was cold and had tarnished it. She had at that placid again. Her sister had marked moment forgotten George Ashbury. the change, and instantly dropped the and the love so lightly transferred subject, for she saw that the arrow had forgotten her sister, all that had shot at a venture had struck home. troubled and oppressed her. So complete was her abstraction, that it was | Birds call to birds till the glad day is done, of the Pentwells, gave a croquet par- almost with a start of pain she heard ty, and a large number of guests George Ashbury speak to her, and vere assembled on the lawn when hesitated while he took her listless

Alice had not heard those words in

sight. Why should she do this and pointed to the following: If Alice was cold, her sister was a wrong? She had no love for George,

Awkwardly and painfully the day

she hears her dead husband's voice make my blood bile!" refuge in a book, and seemingly lost woman hides her face, to shut out

Still the storm rages without—the streets are flooded, and the water rah, you'll never know what broke Reporter. out saying:

It must have been past midnight who had remained for the night, window, but the darkness out side has some muscular notions. In his

some clothing, when a woman's perpetual hard student, and also beshrick rose above the roar of the cause the extreme practicable mental water, and he ran out of his room, to exertion, which is the business of be met almost at the door by the his life, is directly contingent on the Colonel and Alice, who were hurry- fineness and fullness of his physical ing to the room whence the scream forces. Let the student then give

With a word or two of concern of the body. It is the home, the inand wonder, he followed them to strument, the mind and eternal com-Mrs. Layton's apartment. As they panion of his soul. Let him know opened the door, their light was ex- that sipping gruel, and languidly inguished by a gust of wind; set, lounging over books until his midfor an instant, it had revealed an night lamps burn low, can never be open window, and a white figure either a scholar or a man. Let him

standing near it.

of its dearest members. It was a terrible morning for the inhabitants of Marlpits, one to be re- ously, enough to be a hint of far membered for many a year to come. richer treasures in its bosoms. It damaged the stone and earth-works, among the drowned. Mrs. Layton problems before the eager eye. Naone of the number; the rush of water had swept her off as she stood by unceasingly with hand, brain! Work. the open window.

Her remains were found more than the adaptations which prove the exisa quarter of a mile from the house. tence of a designing mind, such as She had once been to dear for either Alice or George to speak aught of light, sound for the ear and ear for reproach against her memory. Once sound, I know of no one that can at more are their hands lovingly clasp- all compare with the magnificent tual compact was sealed between The fickleness and estrangement

BEAUTY FOR ASHES. BY LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON. Beauty for ashes thou hast brought me, dear ! As the earth dark before the dawning lies

Whereto the golden feet of morn make haste And gracious pity round thine ardent mouth

That long ago swept dead men to the shore-I can forget how those wild billows broke-Against my hopes and me they break no more White butterflies filt shining in the sun-

Shall I forget, O gentle heart and true, How thy fair dawn has risen on my night-

Furned dark to day all golden through and thro From soil of grief won bloom of new delight?

"SARAH."

Outside papers must stop publishing all fictitious items about Detroit. says the Free Press, or some one will sin and uncle were coming to the she muttered; what I will claim him sumptive toiler, who had dropped in without undue strain on the muscles Bentleys, he decided to accompany yet." Even as she said it, a cold, to see a New York exchange, and of the leg; the soles are made thick

"Who's Sarah?" He replied that he had never heard Alice received his excuses with polite tain which hides the future from our of her, when she unfolded the paper liarities, the anatomy of the foot has ther up to ridicule. "There is an old woman in Detroit, named Sarah, who has worn one pair that each national or sectional pecuof stockings right along for sixteen liarity has been classified, and goods weeks without change." "It's a lie!" said the old lady, and

"Sixteen weeks! Think of the baseness of it!" BRAWN AND BRAIN. Dr. Foss, the new President of

earnest heed to the care and culture cat beef and mutton in generous

The noise had ceased, and before slices. Let him leap into every day another light could be obtained, the as into a new paradisc, over the wall room was filled with a rush of water. of eight hours of solid sleep. Let Groping in the dark, George manag- him not cross his arms behind him, ed to drag the old man and Alice drop his head, and mope along the from the place; then tried again to pavement, inwardly saying, "I ain get a light, and return to rescue Mrs. walking for exercise." Let him Layton; but her room being half a stretch away over the hills with fit flight of stairs lower than any of the companions, in utter forgetfulness of other bed rooms of the house, the dessons, and essays and sermons, unopen window had admitted the rushing torrent or water without resistingles with the delight of mere anitance, and now the room was filled, mal existence. Let him hurl the ball, the furniture floating, the water pour- or pitch the quoit, or tug at the oar, but not a trace of the figure, seen for at suitable hours, with carnest devo-Maripits, where Colonel Pentwell a moment at the window, was distees of physical culture. Only let these things be done with a distinct The gray dawn came at last; but recognition of a higher nature, and what a scene of horror and destruc- in such manner and measure as to do ed its waters out so fataly, had fin- nature the physical powers are only out seeking for their dead. Floating something more besides than a dorfurniture and shattered houses were mitory, and a larder and a gymnasias nothing in the presence of death. um. It is a school house, and a

which had burst its barrier, and pour- in the loftier realm. Of this higher Prof. McLean, Prof. Cheever, Dr. "No," was the answer, "but I am ished its work, and already men were the scaffolding. To man this earth is It is the second operation of the s nothing in the presence of death. um. It is a school house, and a by the late Prof. Syme, of Edinburg, Scarce a household but had lost some workshop, and a gallery of art. It is Scotland, some twenty years ago. a mighty lesson book for his lasting study. Its surface yields spontane-Men, women, and children were spreads out a multitude of unsolved possibly be expected twenty-four ture's voice to man is "Work, work, an equal chance between life and death Detroit News. work, if you would win." Among

light for the eye; and eye for the

SHOES TO FIT THE FOOT.

Writers of "fashion" articles for the daily press and others who affect wond the outposts of his nose, were physiological views regarding the as sable as the rest of his face. It unhealthfulness of high heels and was all a dead black too, unaccompa short toes, continue to ventilate their opinions and decry the "prevailing" reflection, relieves, the shadow upon tyles of shoes, especially those made | common place African faces. for ladies wear, at every opportunity. If these people, instead of taking a than Phil did. few exceptionally fancy goods made expressly for the show windows or lud niggas," he would say in moor especial purposes, as examples of ments of exultation, when his mood the fashion, would visit some of the was to straighten his broad shoulders prominent manufacturers and exam- and boast a little—" Phil ain't none ne the styles which are being made o' yer coffee-collud niggas, nor none in great quantities for the first-class o' yer alapacker niggas, nuther. I's retail trade of the large cities, they black, I is. Dat's sho'. Ain't got no would be quickly convinced that our baconrind shine in my skin; but I American women are as much alive jes' tell you what, mosta, Phil kin to comfort combined with elegance take de very shut offen dem shiny as any. We do not deny that shoes | niggas an' hoff an' hoff niggas, when't with high heels and cramped toes are comes to de wuk." made and find a market, but it is only among certain classes and for spehal purposes. For the ball room ind for the stage such styles hold their ground, and will, probably, for What you mean, mosta, by axin' sich a long time to come. But for every- a question." (N. B.—Nobody had day use, at home and abroad, the asked anything of the kind, but Phil styles of shoes made by the first-class had some remarks to make on the manufacturers—for shoes made to subject of his accomplishments in measure by the custom makers are this respect, and, like the witness in sixty-nine muscles, and three hundred and only such in name—are as near per- a recent great trial, was disposed to sixty-nine pins. fection as regards shape and fit as answer what he wished somebody A root in a high station is like a man ould have accepted her lover's ex- for George had already repented his get hurt. One afternoon a woman the distorted feet of the present gen- would ask.) "Drive? Course I kin." planation as quite satisfactory, when apostacy, and desired to return to with a black belt and a pair of spec- eration will allow. The toes are wide Der never was a hoss ner mule yit he stated that on reaching Wentham, bis old allegiance.

The scheming widow saw the insert of this paper, holding a Chicago daily, and the bus of this paper, holding a Chicago daily in appearance; the heels are dat Phil can't handle, an't you betta ly in her hand, and she perambulated made low and broad, sufficiently so b'lieve, mosta, Phil can plaunt de postponed for a week, and as his couled. "Fickle as the wind and waves!" up to a stoop-shouldered and con- to sustain the weight of the body wheel twix' de acorn and de shell."

and serviceable for out-door wear, and substantial on those intended for be omitted. I do so to confirm, not indoors. Besides these general pecu- to gainsay them, or to hold their aubeen carefully studied, and the art has been brought to such perfection are made exactly adapted to each, cigars regularly are aware of the exferent styles for each size, so that,

"Well, you want to go for some

"But Sarah is no fool!" she re--though in reality it should be called American—and the broad, low heel long-geared gravestone you! If thar's are the favorites among really fashanother item in the papers about So ionable people.—Shoe and Leuther

And she laid her fist on the table THE SECOND OF THE KIND. flourished it under his nose and went AN EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OPERA-TION UPON THE CAROTID ARTERY.

The public have not forgotten the curred in Ann Arbor about the mid-\$116,900 in fifty years. dle of August. All the wounded are about their business save Henry Ortwhose store the explosion occurred. eye was supposed to be destroyed, and that the right side of his neck was badly lacerated. His eye, it is his case still extremely doubtful.

now thought, will be saved if he recovers from his other injuries, which, however, are of a nature that renders It seems that a scale of glass or some other foreign substance had made quite an incision into the common carotid artery. For a time this foreign substance was held upon the wound so tightly by the facial of the neck that the outward flow of blood to any great extent was prevented until a sac had formed about the arterial wound. This sac grew in size rapidly, the blood latterly spirting into it from the artery at every beating of the heart until, when the operation was performed on Tuesday afternoon, it had reached the size of a man's fist, with a liability to burst. at any moment.

The nature of the case was such that the artery could not be ligated below the sac, as has been done in some instances, as the sac came within a quarter of an inch of the collar bone. Therefore, after a sufficient dissection to enable the proper pressure to be brought to bear upon the artery the sac was opened and the

accumulation in the lower rooms; see our gymnasium each day thronged dezen arteries beside the carolid had to be ligated during the operation. The operation was performed by he wished to present to the Duchess medical department of the Michigan how to proceed in order to do so. University, who has had charge of Knapp and several medical students. told that she is deuced ugly." kind upon the carotid artery on record. The other case was performed The loss of blood was so small that transfusion, which had been in contemplation, was not resorted to. The patient was doing as well as could hours after the operation, with about

MY FRIEND PHIL.

To begin with, Phil was black: and the reader will please understand that the word black is here used in she has also a kind heart!!" its literal, not its conventional sense. "Yes." ted, had issued orders for the thored, as they look upon the visage, adaptation of the universe to the soul logically black. There was no trace logically black. There was no trace of a lighter tint anywhere in his complexion. Not a suspicion of brown appeared in his cheeks, and even his great thick lips, protruding far benied by that lustre which, by surface

And nobody knew all this better "Phil ain't none o' yer coffee col (By "shut" and "wuk" Phil meant

"shirt" and "work," just as he meant "birds" when he said "buds."] "Drive? Kin I? Kin Phil drive? a question." (N. B.-Nobody had If I report Phil's boastings, it is only because they constituted too large a proportion of what he said to

WHAT SMOKING COSTS.

Probably not many who smoke Those manufacturers who aim to be pensiveness of the habit. They whiff foremost have from four to seven dif- away their Havanas without a thought of what the practice is actually costn so remarkable a degree?

The thin edge of the wedge of distance of the wedge of distance of the wedge of distance of the wedge of the ing a perfect fit.

It is largely due to the perseverhouses, lands, capital and the essentials of life, into smoke. But let us ence of a few New York manufactur-ers, who have labored steadily for look at it in the light of arithmetic. Were disgusted to find only \$3.11 in the creased rapidly. When a misunder-dashed itself against the house, he gurgled, as he tried to pull away; ence of a few New York manufacturitials of life, into smoke. But let us ont it's a lie, and I can | years to educate the better and more | Suppose, | gentle reader, that you | sensible classes of the people into should save the money you pay for become such a mountain that to pass
over it will be impossible, and to remove it would truly require the pid
of a magic spade and barrow.

While apparently the most sincere
and disinterested friend of both,
Mrs. Layton daily helped to
the breach she had caused.

As houry was her dupe.

As ho

reached even an ultra extension of should lay aside in the same manner fold manifestation to his church, he forsole, almost to ugliness; but it is 51 cents per day, it would amount to ever sanctified the first day of the week one in Chicago. It has nothing to better so than a style which gives a \$26 in a year, \$260 in ten years, \$5, as "the Lord's Day," the Christian Sabdo with this paper."

Soo in fifty years. Saving likewise bath. The Jewish Sabbath commemorat-In these remarks we refer to the eleven cents daily, you will have \$40 ed the completion of the original creation, bacco! But let us step up higher.

Laying aside 271 cents per day, you save \$100 in a year, \$1,300 in ten years, and \$29,000 in fifty years. In the same ratio fifty-five cents a day spirit of life in Christ Jesus over the foots \$200 the first year, \$2,600 in ten years, and \$58,000 in fifty years. If you should save \$1.10 a day, it would leave you \$400 at the end of joice over the story of the resurrection terrible powder explosion which oc- the year, \$5,200 in ten years, and and rekindle their cold hopes, Thomas

of smokers to the above figures, and man, the stepson of Mr. Herz, in put the question whether they can readily afford to indulge in a practice It will be recollected that his right so costly. Take the eleven cents a day. This sum at the end of the gloomy temperament, prone to take dark year would leave you \$40, enough to views of things and sink easily into depay the bread bill for quite a family. By studying the above can you not see how you are unconciously sending off into space to make the circuit of the globe money that would purchase a good homestead, and leave you something besides to make comfortable your old age? We recommend to all smokers to take an evening, sit down with their families. and consider whether they can afford to smoke; whether their happiness,

> the odious practice. NOT PRETTY BUT GOOD.

heir future prospects and their re-

spectability would not be greatly en-

lanced by a total discontinuance of

The following story is told of the Duchess de Berri: She was extremely fond of Dieppe, and passed a great deal of her time there in summer; indeed, it is said that the town owes to her fostering patronage the establishment of the (Schaff). orkshops for the production of those exquisite ivory carvings which are well known to every stranger that has tarried at Dieppe. One summer evening a fisherman met a plainly- "peace be unto you!" he missed the dressed lady walking along on the beach. He ventured to accost her, tion of his shaken faith. So it is always

Prof. Geo. E. Frothingham, of the de Berri, but that he did not know "Did you ever see the Duchess? "Give me the petition, at all

events," said his questioner, "and it shall be placed in the hands of the Princess herself." The fisherman complied with her request, and a few days later he was summoned to the villa of the Duchess What was to his dismay, on being introduced to the presence of the Princess, to find that she was the person to whom he had given his pe tition! He commenced to stammer

forth some incoherent excuse, but Marie Caroline interrupted him. "Your petition is granted," said, smiling, "and henceforth when people say that the Duchess de Berri has an ugly face, do you add. But

FUN, FACT, AND FACETIE. THE best thing out—an aching tooth. A NEW name for tight boots-a corn

Sort hearts often harden, but soft heads Noses are fashionable, and have always put your hand into the wound in my side. been followed.

WHAT two letters of the alphabet indi-WHEN is a horse not worth a shilling? TRUE affection grows stronger as grows older. The same may be said an egg.

A DEMOCRAT who got drunk on election

day, said it was owing to his efforts to put down party spirit. Why should Maas of Kellogg's ope troupe be a good sailor? Because he's at WHAT requires more philosophy than and passion are still visible in glory, taking things as they come? Parting Rev. v: 0.

with things as they go. It is said there are more lies told in th sentence, "I am glad to see you," that in any other six words in the English lan MEN and Gold. Anything Midas touch

anything. You should never tell a man that lies. Simply remark that he is guilty heterophemy and drop the subject-if I A woman is composed of two hundred and forty-three bones, one hundred and

on the top of a high mountain-everything appears small to him, and he appears small to everybody. OLD lace is the object of the latest fashionable mania, and the factories are running double time to supply the demand.

other libel suit. They make good over-costs to keep a paper warm through cold Ir children were well paid for all the work they do from the instant they begin going alone, they might accumulate large wealth before the age of ten.

THE New York Times has struck an-

Miss Cavendish, the English actress is coming, and some one remarks that she is fine cut. Then the critics can puff her if they chews.-JAPANESE officials commit suicide whe

found guilty of theft or embezzlement American officials retire to their farms and receive the congratulations of friends BASKET plaids are very fashionable were dressed in the popular fashion. THE revolutionists who spent five dol-

OMNIBUSES originated in Paris, in 1827.

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

DECEMBER 12, 1878. t. John ax: 24-31-GoldenText;2 Chron. xx.

FOURTH QUARTER. NO. XI. This was the sixth appearance of the risen Lord to his disciples. First he appeared to Mary Magdalene — then to the other women who were returning from the sepulchre—then to Peter—then to the two disciples on their way to Emmaus then to the company of disciples in Jeru-

salem. These five appearances all occurred the same day—the first day of the week - "on that eternally memorable Easter day." Thus by his glorious resurrection from the dead and by his fivelegitimate business; and many poor the crucified Saviour—the Sabbath day young men in this town are spending was changed so as to become a memorial cleven cents daily for eigars or to- of it. Dear should the Lord's Day be to us, since it commemorates the fact of recovered spiritual life for mankind-of the triumphant, glorious outpouring of the

> world. But when the disciples were met on the evening of that day of wonders to rewas absent. His absence must have been marked, as all the other apostles were there. Why remained he apart from that scene of joy and place of worship? Probably because in his heart alone hope had entirely expired. He was a man of pression and despondency. This grew out of an emotional coldness and lethargy. He lacked a sympathetic disposition, and so became a sceptic and doubter. His doubts were not those of an unbelieving heart, but of a slow, unfeeling heart; in this regard lie stands in strong contrast with Peter and John. His errors were those of the head, theirs of the heart. He was too cold, they sometimes too fervid and impetuous. Hence he fills an inferior place in the apostolic body. "The peculiar character of Peter and John is more blessed; in its efforts to enter the sanctuary of faith, it is not compelled to engage in a painful struggle with the outposts stationed at a distance by criticism." (Kurtz). "For salvation we

> must go to Christ, not as reasoning logicians, or learned theologians, or pleading lawyers, or calculating merchants, but as the child goes to the mother's bosom, as heart goes to heart, and love to love-Thomas stayed away from church the first Lord's, Day. Oh! everlasting reproach to this doubting disciple! And he missed seeing the Lord; he missed his gift of the Holy Ghost and the confirma-

dangerous for a Christian to remain away from the Lord's House on the Lord's Day. He may miss the Lord's presence and the Lord's blessing. What can compensate a true disciple for such a loss? Cold-hearted, melancholy Thomas will not believe that the Lord is risen. Testimony, revidence, cannot make this too good news true. He must have visible. tangible evidence, "Seeing is believing," says the Twin. Verily Thomas would have made a splendid modern scientist! 'Except I see in his hands the print of the nails, etc., I will not believe." Who doubts that Jesus is patient and longsuffering? Like a good shepherd he goes into the desert to find and recover this one sheep. A week after-on the next first day-the disciples are together again, and this time Thomas is with them. Gloomy still, no doubt, not yet having received the jubilant hope of the resurrection. Suddenly Jesus appears in their midst; probably passing through the door or the walls by virtue of the tenuity of his spiritual body. His blessing falls upon them more sweetly than tenderest words of human love: "Peace be unto you!" Then passing by the others in the argency of Thomas'-case, he addresses him in an affectionate but bold challenge. "You will not believe unless you put your finger into the print of the nails, and

Then do so quickly. You have lost a week of faith and peace. Make haste to obtain the desired evidence, and become not faithless (as you will do if you continue in this cheerless state) but believing !" Christ's words, Dean Alford thinks, imply that the marks were no scars, but the veritable wounds themselves. This would show that the resurrection-body was bloodless. It is also inferred that the wound in his side was as large as a man's hand. These marks of the Saviour's love

Rev. v: 6. The mere sight was enough for Thom as, as it had been for the other disciples a week before (v. 20). He needed not tangible proof. As his brethren were glad when they saw the Lord, so was he. But ed was turned into gold. In these days now his colder, slower heart is aroused, he touch a man with gold and he'll turn into goes beyond any of them. "My Lord, and my God !" This is the highest confession that has yet been made; it is "the highest apostolic confession of faith in the Lordship and Divinity of Christ-an echo of the beginning of this Gospel: 'Tho Word was God,' and an anticipation of its close; xx: 30–31." Critical Thomas got the blessing. But not the highest form of the blessing of grace. That is reserved for those who believe without sensuous perception and external evidence "All the appearances of the forty days were mere preparations for the believing without seeing." Compare 1 Peter i: 8. The closing verses of this chapter explain clearly the design of this gospel. It was not intended to be a full, exhaustive account of the life and works of Jesus. Such a selection was made as to lay a sufficient ground for faith in the Person of Christ. And this faith in the divine personality of Jesus is the only condition of

ternal life. It saves the soul. The Bible does not demand faith with out evidence. That would be unreasona ble. But it does demand faith on adequate evidence. Such adequate evidence t affords us. And he who receives the testimony of God in his Word to his Son, as perceived and approved by an open and right state of the heart, sets his seal "the glorious gospel of the blessed God."

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