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"Then you'll have company soon,

"Oh, yes; it is one of the family

ing as they saw his guest. The stran-

A moment or two later a fine look-

ing man came whistling toward the

The stranger drew from his pocket

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Selected Noetry. KATY'S QUESTIONS. ay down in the battercup meadow, I saw a white haa-sheep to-day; and close by her side, in the clover, A dear little famb was at play ;)ocs the sheep-mamma love her white lammie. tian, if there is one on earth." Just as you love me? Say, mamma, say?

Sc. I guess." In the orchard, up in the old pear tree, There are four little birds in a nest Willie says they belong to the bolin That has a red bib on her breast :in all the great, wide world of birdles Does she love her own birdies the lest ! "Yes, birdle, yor.

"Yes, Katy, yes,

So, I guess." The last time I played in the garden, There was just one red rose to be seen But to-day there's a tiny pink reschud, Wrapped up in a blanket of green ;loes the rose want to kiss baby resebud, When she tries so far over to lean?

"Yes, baby, yes, So, I guess." ast night I peoped out at the window, and the moon, with a star close beside her Was walking high up in the air ;-Did Godimake the little star-baby, Cause the moon was so lonely up there! "Yes, darling, yes,

> Misgellancons. MOTHER AND I.

"Take a seat, sir, and welcome

'A very pleasant place it was, "un- homes for their wives and children to holding out his hand to the stranger. der the maple," charming enough to start out with why, we thought we "A very foolish habit; sir, but a kind be the "favorite spot" of any one might help them; so when Sain want- of a solace only busy men can enjoy." possessing the least admiration of ed to settle down, we gave him the nature. The old-fashioned cushioned land and money enough to build a an elegant cigar case and requested chairs sat side by side, and near comfortable house. Mother kept an him to try one of them; he had them a little rustic table with some account of it, and put it down in brought them across the sea for his newspapers, a copy of "Stepping what she calls the "children's book;" own use; perhaps he might fancy Heavenward," and a half-knit blue and three years after we did the same them. yarn sock lying upon it. One chair by our first girl, and soon, all but In ten minutes the two were chatwas empty, for Mother Bray was one his share is waiting for him, if ting away like old friends, while

"looking after supper," and Father he wants it; if not, the Maker knows Mother Bray and the girls were hold-Bray occupied the other chair, and gave the stranger a cordial invitation to a seat by his side. The stranger accepted readily; in fact, he looked so weary, this quiet The maple leaves fluttered a short I have ever smoke resting place seemed a delightful interlude, and once more the speaker my tasta exactly." heaven. "What a lovely spot!" he spoke.

tice on the left, covered with wood-

"Yes, sir; a long distance." "Business in these parts, may be?"

"Oh!" said Father Bray, with a Will can hold up his head with any

work carefully, almost tenderly, and

here good, sir, which money cannot talk so cheerily of the past, so happi- pected company."

y of the present, and hopefully of The stranger hesitated a moment, him. He never treated you to a many thanks. chapter of the sins of the present time, and the virtues of the past; of own fashion, saying: "Here's a stran- and said: "You may never know the good boys and girls in his days, ger, Mother, to take a bite with us; how deeply I feel your kindness." and victors ones of now-a-days; on the contrary, he often declared that "human nature was of a muchness, ust about as it always was." Mother was his model woman, and a lovely I tell him we always have room for a mamma she was, still erect, although stranger at our table." nearly seventy, rosy cheeked, bright "Indeed we ha eyed and kindly face; she spoke to heartily welcome." you in a sweet voice, and looked so charming under her white muslin her assistant, "bring a plate for the stranger, and call her "mother" as hospitality was aroused when the stories." been known to treat certain urchins tions concerning the town, which face.

It was a pleasure to hear Father Bray speak of his wife; since the day "Gregory," said the old man; for and pet them, but I have not one had no just those having ever, when have some one to care have inspired large expectations in the just have inspired large expect

the rector of St. James, a man who top of her cup during the conversa- arms. The gentlemen looked at each never done one act that would cause and laundry, models of system and froze all the fun stiff whenever he ap- tion, and a sigh escaped her. froze all the fun stiff whenever he aption, and a sign escaped ner.

peared, called her not only "Mother The stranger looked at her instant-Bray." but declared that she was "a ly, and Father Bray hastened to say: some questions about a strange charm of good night talks, that served to Far away in the neighboring towns to name him; my tongue grows careshe was known as a skillful nurse, a less as my head grows clumsy." trusted friend, and "a good chris-Mother Bray rose at once, and the old man led his guest back to the

Quite handsome, but a little more seat under the maple, saying as he feeble, was her husband, who pointed went, "Foot Mother, she tan't give Quite handsome, but a little more ty-two, and told his friends he "had will cost her a sleepless night. Do reached his three score and ten, and you smoke?" was now walking on borrowed ground." Nothing except his Bible point." pleased the old man so well as a good istener while he preached from his sir, for the children come in at night, favorite text, "Mother." . Hand in and Willie is a great smoker." hand, heart answering to heart, they "Do your children visit you every had journeyed on, since the long ago, | Evening?" when she, a blushing bride, had taken him "for better or worse." The years customs. The boys take turns in with their joys and sorrows had bound them closer, and the husband insist on coming to my chair as soon of seventy-two far surpassed as a as supper is done; in winter they roll lover the bridegroom of twenty-four. my chair close to the window so I All his essays on "Mother" ended can watch them conting in."

no one knows half her goodness; but the grand-children running to kiss then we are a foolish pair of old lov- grandpa first, and the elders hesitat-To-night, while the stranger rested, ger moved away from the old man the old man pointed out the homes after greeting his children, and stood of his children, and in reply to a apparently looking at the landscape, question of his guest as to the means | but in reality seeing nothing but the

with this sentence, uttered in the

used to induce them to remain near happy group. him he said: "I owned all the land about here, sir, and it always seemed a pity to party, and was introduced as "my this is my favorite spot, sir, under me to see families breaking up and son William." the maple. Mother and I are here wandering away from each other, so | "I have been saying to my guest, every day in summer; in fact, as Mother and I talked it all over and Willie, you would soon be here to soon as the trees leave out we come, agreed to treat all the Lord sent us join him in a smoke." alike; and as men mostly want good "With all my heart," said Willie.

derer, and three with God."

exclaimed, as he gazed about him; "Would you mind telling a stranger with a shaded path leading to the gate at which the stranger had lingered a few minutes since. On the right, separating the lawn from a growth of honeyeuckle, known to the growth of honeyeuckle, known to the growth of honeyeuckle, known to the carriage way was a low lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the carriage way was a low lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the carriage way was a low lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost concealed by a luxuriant growth of honeyeuckle, known to the lattice fence, almost content find shown him, him, kissed him and shook him, in limit, kissed him and shook him, in limit, kissed him and shook him, in limit, kissed him growth of honeycuckle, known to the house as the Lord added to our flock, old people as "perpetual bloomer," If we have been more prosperous You know we rovers have a kind of and to the children as a friend that than some, it's all Mother's doing; Masonic friendship for one another." always held out to them a tempting and as to peace, she is the lest kind "I can imagine it, for our absent spray, and proved itself a public ben- of a peacemaker. Now and then, brother left us twelve years ago to see efactor by filling the air with its del- when the boys were small, and things something of the world; he possessed the himan heart," said Joe gravely, about twelves years before, of the icate perfume. Beyond a similar lat- went contrary, why I used to get a mania for travel. At first he "and I found rare precious ones." cross and nervous like, for I had a thought only of California, but a bine, lay the kitchen garden, the cqual pride and delight of Father and Mother Bray. Directly before those sorrowful looking eyes, and it a scientific party and went to Brazil. way, ran the country road much used, myself. She brought her children up after he left the party, and joined did not see her baby in the rough being the most direct way to the all so, sir, her pitiful looks, and her some gentlemen as restless as himself. man, and then, when you all came important "mill." Across the road- prayers, did more for them than sharp He had a superior mind, was well in, nothing but that eigar kept me way neatly kept gardens and pretty words or a rod. As to money, the read, and one of the best brothers a from playing the baby; and I came homes attracted the attention, while credit is hers for it all; the little a man ever had. Poor, dear Joe! I near dropping that, when Will was Pope and Swift, and the wits of

woods and hills stretched far away. man carns don't amount to much, would give a half, yes, two-thirds of telling me what he would give to see The houses, five in number, were but the little a woman saves seems to my income, to hear something of owned and occupied by the children count up. What with her teaching him." of Father Bray, who boasted early the boys to save the school bills, and | "Did he never send home anything and late of the "five homes with the patching and mending to cheat the from the places he visited?" happiest grand-children the world lailor, and turning this and twisting | "Yes, once only; then a box conthat, she always made things come While the stranger gazed about out right. Why, sir, when I was us, and a picture of himself, poorly a Friend that has been good to us himself, Father Bray gazed at him, mourning because I could not see my and at length he said:

"Traveled far to-day, sir??"

way, sir, when I was as and a picture of minisent, poorly all, especially to Mother and me."

all, especially to Mother and me."

way clear to send Will to college, when I found that he was set about a terrible fall. Ben's youngest boy leaning on Joe's arm. After pra going, she told me not to worry, she and the girls could manage it—and holds him an hour at a time, looking hard to say, when each had so much "Not much," said the stranger in they did, sir; they sold butter, milk, at the picture, and telling him of his to hear and tell. Will declared he

hunters of a previous season, who all the practice he can attend to, and seemed much moved by the simple had filled the best china basin in the is called the best doctor around here. tale. stranger's room with all manner of He owes it all to his mother and sis- Father gave him up long ago, creeping things and whose exploits ters, sir. The children all helped but mother and the girls still think "Better stay Will, I have a thousand main line of the Pennsylvania railwith some turtles had caused all the themselves, and that made things he will come; and little Ben comforts things to tell you." young Brays to go extensively into easy. By the time our youngest boy father and mother by declaring: the turtle business; but the old gen- was ready for school, I made some- Uncle Joe will come some day, and deman did not allude to his former thing handsome by selling a mill site then won't we love him!! Father to a city company, and since then, says, 'Poor Joe, he must have gone "This is the sweetest place I have one way and another, it's been pretty to the other three." seen in years, said the stranger, as plain sailing. I wasn't for letting The light had gone out in the

them have it, but Mother said yes, stranger's cigar; he was looking and I have always been glad. Our more towards the family group, and "That's Mother's work; she's al- town has grown wonderfully since just then Father Bray called out: ways knitting for some of her boys, then, and these grandchildren of Willie, can't you prevail on our or the boy's children. Mother never mine won't be obliged to run away new friend to pass the night with us? to find work. I've always said men The tavern is a poor place at best." The stranger held the knitting don't give their wives half credit "With all my heart," said the docenough for their work. It seems a tor; "I can assure you mother's best them, he took up his lamp, "Come railway station of Swiss architecture, mean way of looking at things for a beds are an improvement on the ones up for our little talk Mother, or I the Centennial home of the Granger. seemed lost in thought. At last he mean way of looking at things for, a beds are an improvement on the ones placed it on the table, and said to his man to live on less money than one you will find at our hotel; and as for of these servants our city friends us, we are glad to see a stranger's "You have certainly something bring here every summer—but there, face, although we are quite a settle- you must not, you are too old for there's Mother calling me to tea; she ment among ourselves." purchase, and which in my wander- always taps on the window that way | "Do you give every one such a ngs I have longed for a happy home." for me. Walk right in, sir, and take hearty reception?" asked the stran-

Father Bray was one of those de- a cup of tea and home-made bread. ger. "If so, I wonder how many lightful old people it is sometimes It's a long way to the tayern, and ever visit the hotel?" our good fortune to know. He could Mother never feels put out by unex-"It is selfish in us, sir," said Moth er Bray; "we are pleased with guest to entertain, and more than the future, it was a pleasure to hear and then accepted the invitation with that, I hold it a command for us 'to use hospitality without gradging." Father Bray introduced him in his The stranger rose, touched his hat,

can't justly call him by name." "Josephs, sir," said the stranger. with a polite bow. "Yes, yes, Mr. Josephs, Mother;

"Indeed we have, sir; you are

"Hannah," said she, addressing who was listening to Uncle Willie. to a sound drubbing for the unheard host and hostess were pleased to an- "My little man," said the stranger,

There, Mother dear, I didn't mean upon it, and at last, looking the keep me from evil; I have returned, stranger full in the face, he said, with proud to hold your dear hand, and childish abruptness, "I've seen you feel deserving of your love."

some place before."

"Josey, my prayers are answered;

where could it have been? I never now the question." seen voit before." out his age in the old Bible as seven- up her baby yet; my foolish speech "I"raps it was at the State Fair," said the child. "Think not, my man; I have only

"I confess to a weakness on that been in the State a few hours." "Josey, dear, don't annoy the gentleman with questions." "Not a particle," said his friend. "I know I've seen you some place,"

The stranger did not reply, but watched the boy closely. "Josey," said he, "could you remember who One afternoon they entered the the somebody was if I took off my most emphatic manner: "I tell you, gate and walked up the little path,

ger did, but still Josey looked puz- same dear boy; just the same; how enough to pay expenses. The hotel, zled, "May be I dreamed about very tender and merciful God has with its branch post-office, drilled you," said Josey. Josey's father was busy 'then tell-

ing the family group about a new pump he proposed trying, and no one observed Uncle Will, the stranger and Jo. "Joey," said his new friend with a quick glance at the doctor, "do I look like your somebody?" and the stranger brushed his wavy locks away from his, broad full forehead. The child gave one long searching

look, and then reaching up nearer the stranger's car he whispered. "you look like Uncle Joe's picture, "Yes darling," he answered

Dr. Will sprang to his feet he

affectionate pinch. "I was looking for specimens

his brother once more." The doctor responded to this with

a hearty shake of the hand. "I think, children" said Father taining a Chinese present for each of sitting room, and say a few words to And they went in, the old man leaning on Joe's arm. After praynamed for him, and father often ing came the good nights, so very earcless tone, "only looking after eggs, poultry, and took summer dear Uncle Joe, who was always a had half a mind to give all patients specimens."

boarders, working early and late, good little boy."

that now."

man; I shall come dear." Once inore in the old room, the strange people in strange places. The little room looked like the face of an While specially designed

other and smiled. The boy played you to blush for him; and also, to supplied with labor annihilators that

"Did you?" said the stranger; a man in years, a child at heart; and The man glanced toward the little sketch and his mother answered his mspoken thought.

sweet-heart when you left, yours still. dows at every breath of wind. Near Bolomon's choice, with antecedent and ac-She has been a great comfort to us this is the physician's residence, and all; she has such perfect faith and also a great crystal spring of pure "Do I 'noy you?" queried Josey. trust in you she knew you would cold water, and an engine which come, and she was sure the silence pumps it up the hill on the opposite meant no cvil. I have sent for her side of the hotel, where it is received said Josey confidently, "or else you to take breakfast with me, as she in two tanks, each having a capacity are just like somebody somewhere." often does, and you shall have the of 10,000 gallons.

"Thank you, mother darling," and the good nights were fervent enough to make up for the lost years. Down stairs Father Bray sat holding Joe's picture in one hand, and a ments given will more than a nomi-"I'raps so; do it." And the stran- candle in the other saying, "The nal admission fee be charged—just

been to mother and me." MACAULAY'S PRECOCITY.

Master Macaulay was the most precocious little boy of whom we have any account in English Literature. There is extent a letter from his mother datedin his eighth year, and narrated his literary doings. He had written a compendium of unia versal history from the creation down; he had written three cantos of "The Battle of Chevlot," a metrical romance, and two cantos of a heroic poem, entitled "Olaus the Great, or, The Conquest of Mona; " and he husky voice, "your own wandering had composed she knew not how few yards to the north, and here, on uncle, come at last." many hymnså Good Mrs. Hannah More, who was a judge of that sta-ple, pronounced these hymns to be farmers grown too rich to work, and

I did not ask him any questions; al- they attacked him as fiercely as mos- always ended with theological argu- used towards excluding from the homestar though I was greatly interested. quitoes in India.

You know we rovers have a kind of Masonic friendship for one another."

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To was greatly interested. quitoes in India.

"How about those specimens, you ed on her more dramatic days, she ed on her more dramatic days, she couldtell him of the great Rocius; who was her dear friend, of that singular | Centennial visitors to the encamp-

coxcomb, James Boswell, who lifed ment of the Grangers .- Philadelphia great Dr. Johnson (who bullied your grandfather so, Tom, at Inverary, as

you read last week, in Boswell—the Doctor was a good Christian, but he ney, Mrs. Thrale, now Mrs. Piozzi, who is seventy, if she is a day, Miss Patty declares. She could tell him ix, she wrote him: "Though you ish you to purchase such books as

on employ this very small sum in dard, in Harper's Magazine for June. ---THE GRANGERS.

"Oh!" said Father Bray, with a Will can hold up his head with any vivid recollection of two specimen of your learned men now. He's got his return?" asked the stranger, who by wished he would, and asked if the specimen of the Centennial, the most original spot. After the roll of paper is put was well. The prayer was a right and shed roof was still under the window and one of the most gigantic is the so he could steal out and help him- encampment of the Patrons of self to melons as in the old days. Husbandry, at Elm station, on the But Will's pretty wife looked sob- of that great corporation have their er, and Mother knew they would summer homes in the vicinity of this talk all night. No, they must go spot is strong evidence of its superihome, and all return, even the wee or charms, even though compared baby, to take breakfast with Joe with any of the other natural beaunext morning, it should be a grand ties which have won for the route of that line such wide-spread celebrity. "All right, old fellow," said Sam, Within three miles of the grounds "get voir pipes in good order for a of the Exhibition, and on the south day of talking." "Good night, good ern side of that great iron artery night, sounded on all sides of hap- which conducts the life's blood of the continent from ocean to ocean, stands. .When the door had closed after with the appearance of a mainmoth shall not realize that I am home The location is a plateau near the again; but no, you precious woman, southwestern corner of Montgomery county, and centering in an amphithat if Congress had not purchased coussess, and all these things shall be theater of hills, thickly wooded with his library at \$20,000 he would have added unto you," gave him all earthly

man realized the beauty of "home" diversified with bold, wooded bluffs Quincy Adams left about \$55,000; to gold, because godliness hath the promas no one can, save those who have and watered ravines on the north. Jackson died worth about \$80,0005 ise of the life that now is, but the life been tossed about on the restless, Not only the site, but also the hotel, Van Buren left some \$400,000; Tay- that now is hath not the promise of godlichanging scenes of life, among offers nearly all the inducements of a lor had saved something from his While specially designed for the old friend—even his old slippers were accommodation of the Patrons of of wealth; Filmore was always fru still hanging in the old place, and the Husbandry of the United States and gal and added to his savings by mar-Mary and her husband had just pencil sketch of sweet Annie Lee Canada, the hotel is open to all other rying a lady of wealth, and was said they must go, for baby had fall- still hung over the mirror, where his respectable persons. The structure worth about \$200,000; Pierce's esen asleep in grandma's arm, when hand had fastened it. He looked is a rectangle, minus one side, 496 tatewas valued at \$50,000; Buchanan marvellous sagacity and enterprise. For Ben came around the corner of the from one thing to another, and pre- feet long 450 feet wide, with eleven left \$200,000; Lincoln about \$75,000; house leading little Joe by the hand. pared to retire, saying to himself, instead of but one wing in the center, "I've helped to do all your work, "If all is well with Annie, I shall and all these are as long as the ends. grandpa—" and the child stopped think my home comming almost a The main portion is two stories in short and glanced at the stranger, visit in Paradise; and to think, these height, elevated at each flank and aldear people did not get all the pres- so in the centre. The wings are but "Come here, Joey, come see this ents I sent them, and not even one one story in height. There are on cap, you could, forget yourself if a gentleman," and all Mother Bray's gentleman; he can tell wonderful letter for years." He had just set the first floor 1,020 sleeping rooms, tled his head on the pilllow, when he and on the second, 1,150, having comsincerely as her own proud children. stranger said it was a long time since He walked slowly up to Uncle heard his mother's rap. "Come in," fortable accommodations for 2,400 Just the same, year after year, he had tasted of home-made bread. Will, keeping his eyes fastened on the and in she came, in he wrapper, sit- persons. In the rear of, and sepa-"Mother Bray" never seemed old or A very pleasant little tea party of stranger; but at last he found him- ting down on the side of his bed, as rated from the buildings described, seemed to grow old; in fact, some of three, and a very social one—for the self nestled in the doctor's lap, where she always had in the old days, and thereby keeping at a distance that the young members of the flock have stranger asked a good many ques he sat looking eagerly at the strange taking his hand in hers, in the old disagreeable odor which frequently gentle way.

arises from agreeable substances is a heavily the great responsibilities of the Egypt for horses seems to have been the For a rime they enjoyed a silence dining room capable of seating severaged position. He was deeply anxious beginning at his downfall. "Shall we

would send John Chinaman back to Hong Kong in despair after a glance at them in practical operation. The gas house supplies the hotel with an ties are innocent. Off in the grove afterwards he broke his parole, he was

of chestnnt trees is an hospital that visited with condign and speedy punishmakes one wish he was sick-just to ment. loll on the sweet smelling husk mattrasses and listen to the singing of the birds in the trees whose foliaged

customs. The boys take turns in "Josey takes queer fancies in that pleasure of surprising her, as you There is also on this hill, which is looking after the chores for us, and head of his, sometimes," said Uncle did us; here eyes, I fancy, will be north of the hotel, a large hall for insist on coming to my chair as soon Will keener than your little namesakes." dramatic, lecturing, religious and other purposes. Semi-weekly theatricals will be given there by companies from this city, and neither for these nor for any other entertain-

fire department and police force, drug store, general store, and telegraph, baggage, express and tick 10; 12:2-14). The place afterward fell to et offices, is a town of itself-and the lot of Benjamin and became a Levitiquite a large one, too. No intoxi- cal city (Jesh. 18:25; 21:17), where the cating drinks can be had on the grounds. Trains run between Elm der David and Solomon; the ark being at station and the . Centennial depot of the same time in Jerusalem."-Whitney. the Pennsylvania Railroad every half hour, and between the former (1 Kings 3:4) because, from the presence and Thirty-second and Market streets of the tabernacle and altar it was the every hour. The ride from the station to the Exhibition grounds occupies but ten minutes. The immense parlors and sitting rooms, furnished with organs and planes, face the hills and rayines, which are but a moonlight evenings, lads and lasses, relieved from hay-making, jolly old

and three years after we did the same them.

by our first girl, and soon, all but one—his share is waiting for him, if he wants it; if not, the Maker knows best.?

"How many children in all?"

"Five about here, sir; one a wanderer, and three with God."

"The maple leaves fluttered a short interlude, and once more the speaker interlude, and once more the speaker interlude, and once more the speaker.

"White speaker is a short interlude, and once more the speaker interlude, and once more the speaker."

"White speaker is a short interlude, and once more the speaker interlude, and once more the speaker."

"White same the was necessary for such a baby. In the minutes the two were chattered in the size of the minute streams to be quite extraoriting his brother did bux on housewives furloughed from the group, saying, "Father, Mother, here's the bux on housewives furloughed from the group, saying, "Father, Mother, here's the bux on housewives furloughed from the group, saying, "Father, Mother, here's the bux on housewives furloughed from the group, saying, "Father, Mother, here's the bux on housewives furloughed from the group, saying, "Father, Mother, here's the bux on housewives furloughed from the group, saying, "Father, Mother, here's the was encouraged and not spoiled. All the Misses More made a companion of him and relishment of the niew the said enjoy pleasures unknown in the responsible of the said of the sire of the correctes in the was an enjoy pleasures unknown in the responsible of the said of woods, guess at the size of the moon and enjoy pleasures unknown in the responsible of the sire of the sire of the size of the moon and enjoy pleasures unknown in the responsible of the size of the moon and enjoy pleasures unknown the conversation. Who was in her sixtles, superintent the supplementation of the size of the moon and enjoy pleasures unknown the size of the moon and enjoy pleasures unknown the size of the moon and enjoy

THE LIGHTNING PRESSES. A correspondent writing from the house, or rather before the gate- always made me feel mean and hate We heard from him once or twice ing room, and saw Mother, but she way, ran the country road much used, myself. She brought her children up after he left the party, and joined did not saw hor below in the roads the pitt;) of Sir Joshua, Miss Bur- two fastest printing presses in the Philadelphia speaks as follows of the world: In presses the two that attract the most attention are the Walter per-Queen Anne's time. When he was press in the American department. six, she wrote him: "Though you On the Walter the New York Times

fecting press in the English department, and the Bullock perfecting are a little boy now, you will one prints a large edition of their paper lay, if it please God, be a man; but every day for free distribution. On long before you are a man, I hope the Bullock, the New York Heratel you will be a scholar. I therefore prints an edition every morning the Bullock, the New York Herald which is also gratuitously distributed. Both these presses claim to be the fastest manufactured, and when they laying a little tiny corner-stone for are running are always surrounded our future library." R. H. Stod- by a dense crowd. The working of administrator of law; he asked nothing

passing through a mass of rollers, knowledge and wisdom that could prepare comes out at the other end printed him for his great work of governing and to move the lever that starts the press between it and the prayers of David and almost instantly the paper begun which accounts for many other contrasts. to rush out at the other end at the The desire of David's heart is not chiefly road. The first that leading officers rate of 32,000 an hour. In the Wal- for wisdom but for holiness. He is conter the papers are thrown off one at a time, but the Bullock throws off be delivered from it. He repents, and four at a time, although it is the smallest press. The Bullock has an instrument for registering every before him, and seeks to accomplish it, sheet printed, attached in a conspicuous place, but the Walter has no such attachment. The general ver- yearning, and speaks as one who has 'no dict seems to be in favor of the need of repentance. ?-Plumptre. Bullock as doing the fastest and best

"A woman is never too old to tend chestnut, on the south, covered with her baby, Joey, if he is a bearded rich pastures and green waiving grain and left about \$150,000; Monroe honor, and on condition of obedience to among the groves of elm and cedar died so poor that he was buried at his commands, he promised long life also. on the east and west, and romatically the expense of his relatives; John "Let young people learn to prefer grace pay while in the army, and died worth \$150,000; Tyler married a lady and Johnson \$50,000.

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS JULY 9, 1878.

2 Chron, 2:1-17.—GOLDEN TEXT: James 1:5. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON II.

but gave no hint of the spirit in whice they were received. But as soon as he entered apon his public duties he evinced such a humble and pious disposition as showed that the counsels of his dying father had taken deep possession of his

Even before the divine gift of wisdom,

of which we read in our present lesson, he gave evidence of unusual wisdom and viger. Adonijah, who began in a rounda-bout way to renew his pretentions to the throne was put to death, and Joab, who favored his cause, was slain in the very tabernacle; whither he had fled for refuge. Abiathar, the High Priest, who was alto in the conspiracy, was suspended from his office, and thus a threatening evil was nipped in the bud. Shimei, who had cursed David bitterly in his flight to Malianaim, and who could not conecal his hostility to Solomon, was spared on con gas house supplies the hotel with an dition that he should not go beyond the article of the like of which most ci- wall of grusalem. But when three years

Thus, by the blessing of God, Solomon was strengthened in his kingdom, and magnified exceedingly before the people "Annie is the same, dear; your branches sweep the roof and win, of Israel, v. 1. This introduces us to

companying circumstances.

I. The Gathering at Gibeon, vs. 2-6. He called together the officers of every grade throughout Israel, thus securing a great representative assembly, like that of which we read in our last lesson. It was, no doubt, an august "congregation," worthy of the prosperous nation and its. honored chief. The place of assemblage was Gibeon (belonging to a hill), "It lay within the territory of Benjamin, for having obtained through craft a league with Israel, its inhabitants were condemned to be hewers of wood and drawers of water, (Josh. 9:3-15-27). But when the Gibeonites were beseiged by the five kings Joshua came to their defence, and it was in the great battle which ensued that "the sun stood still upon Gibeon," (Josh. tabernacle was set up for many years un-Gibeon was called "the great high place"? proper place of worship. Why the tabernacle and ark were kept apart so long, it is difficult to explain.

He offered a thousand burnt-offerings. upon the large altar in the tabernacle. So many offerings must have required a considerable period. Some, however, suppose that the sacrifices were only devoted at Gibeon, and afterwards offered up at

accounts are given of this: one in I Kings 3: 4-15, the other in our lesson. The choice is most fully narrated in I Kings, but the antecedent circumstances in Chronicles. 1. The time. "In the night;" verse 7., "By night;" I Kings 3: 5. We are disposed to refer this to the night following the completion of the sacrificing. It must have required several days to offer a thousand burnt offerings upon the one brazen altar. "In that night" (when the last victim was consumed) "did God appear unto Solomon." This choice, therefore, was God's seal of acceptance upon Solumon's worship. It was a fitting finale to such an imposing service. 2. Solomon's condition. He was asleep; I Kings 3: 5, 15. It was in a dream that God appeared and spake to him. His intelligent choice, made in sleep, showshow the desire for knowledge and wisdom ruled his heart. It was his master passion. There may have been a supernat-

ural influence at work on Solomon's mind, quickening but not constraining his faculties, and making his mind as clear and acute as in a waking state. 3. His been wise before he would not have known the worth of wisdom. He was a great king, and saw that he had power enough, but withal he found that royalty without wisdom was but eminent dishonor."-Bishop Hall. His prayer related entirely to his office, to his position as king and these machines is certainly wonder for himself personally. It covered, howful. The sheets goes in at one end from a huge roll of paper, and after man. It was a petition for every kind of in position all that has to be done is noble one. Yet there is also a contrast falls, and repents again. Solomon asks only for wisdom. He has a lofty ideal but he is as yet haunted by no deeper

But Solomon chose more wisely than he work, a verdict with which we fully knew. God was so pleased with his prayer that he not only gave him a wise and understanding heart, so that no king be-WHAT PRESIDENTS WERE WORTH. fore or after him equalled him in specula-Washington left an estate valued tive and practical wisdom, but also, in act over \$800,000 : John Adams left cordance with the after proprise, "seek about \$75,000; Jefferson died so poor | ye first the kingdom of God and his rightness."-Henry.

III. The Magnificence of Solomon's Court; vs. 13-17. This was pleasing and imposing to the people, but ensparing to both king and subjects. The great and almost fabulous wealth was the result of Solomon's eign treaties wisely contracted, the construction of mercantile fleets, and the opening up of well-made and well-guarded roads, made his kingdom the highway of the nations and the emporium of the commerce of the world. But this prosperity and wealth was a snare and curse. It led him into dealings with foreign nations

which proved in the highest degree mis-Solomon was about twenty years old of Egypt," contrary to the law which forwhen his father died. Like the youthful bade the establishment of a body of cav-Saul he was modest and humble, and felt alry (I Kings 4: 26). This traffic with heavily the great responsibilities of the Egypt for horses seems to have been the of impertinence of saying "Old Miss swer. At last he asked, "Who has swer. At last he asked, "Who has babies to love him, all these said as she might have done had no ple comfort of which can be best sense or personal obligation to God, must The king was forbidden to multiply horses