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REMEMBER YOUR PASTOR IN PRAYER. When you pray for the dear ones you love, That a blessing may each one surround; That grace, faith and strength from above, In their hearts may forever abound; O forget not to offer a prayer For your pastor, that best earthly friend, Who makes all your sorrows his care,

Whose zeal for your sake knows no end, Remember, he too has to bear All the trials allotted to man, Beside these of his people to share, O, assist him as much as you can.

'T is for your sake his burd-us are great, And as man must to weakness be prone; He will certainly sink neath their weight, If you leave him to hear them alone. O, then pray that his strength may increase,

In accordance with each pressing need: That his faith and real never may cease, You will then aid your pastor indeed. Ills work will be crowned with success His heaviest burden seem light: and each effort God surely will bless, When the juster and people unite.

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A. O. S.

The Unguarded Tongue.

A LIFE SKETCH.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Among the sources of social and domestic disquietuce, one of the chief is the habit of husbands and wives correcting each other in public. I mean that habit of correction which st. Louis?" lets no slip of the tongue pass without a reminder, making the corrected party feel cheap, and casting a sha-

low upon the listeners. At a party, one evening, Charles Lee was telling to a knot of his friends about the wonderful yield of his strawberry bed. He prided him-self on that bit of horticultural suc-

"We shall gather a hundred quarts of berries from that bell this season," e said, with a flourish. "Oh, no. Charles," interrupted his

wife, who had just come up. "If we get fifty quarts we shall do well." "Why, you have picked as much as fifteen quarts already." !" No. no. "Now, Laura, you forget how OFFERED IN THIS SECTION

quarts, I mean as we have to buy | that he dared not push them?" them at the stores, with the hulls on. s your hobby." And the wife laughed. But the

to the quick, and turned away without speaking further.\ Now any experienced gardner over- ploring look. ooking Charles Lee's strawberry bed have risked a goodly wages that its yield for the season would overrun a

neant to tell only the truth. " Laura," he said, after they reachd their home, "you do not know

evening?" "Unhappy ?" "Yes - unhappy, because indig-

nant2" "O, you mean what I said about your strawberry bed?"

"Well, Charles-now 1 believe if you were to measure every lot of

"Stop, Laura. I shall not discuss that. We cannot measure the berries to-night. I only wish to remind you thing to say." that, your habit of correcting me in oublic is a most disagrecable one to I had done something dreadful." all who hear it. It makes me feel so

ing upon you." as it is. "Really, Charles, one would think, certed." to hear you, that I had been doing something awful. What harm can there be, I should like to know."

"There is a great deal of barm, Lama. The habit is an evil one, and lieved to be the truth, Laura. You can lead only to evil." "Evil?

d tongue is one of the most dangercus. I wish you would..." "O. shaw! I will not listen

our lecture." "Then, Laura, a greater evil may be yours. I speak now from my heart. Before he could finish the sentence his wife had swept from the room. Two weeks later Charles Lee and is wife sat one evening in their cozy drawing-room, when Mr. Fuller came in. He was Laura's father, a genial, large-hearted man, dearly loved by his children. He owned a large woolen mill, and manufactured a great said to his son-in-law: deal of cloth, most of which was sent to consignees in the West. He kissed his daughter, and took into

ally the smile faded from his face, ton & Simonds, and somebody has and an expression of deep concern told them of the letter I had received took its place. onds. I have got to extend their palare short in their returns twenty per. I should have had a remittance thousand dollars." from them of ten thousand dollars a week ago; and another like remit- "What can I do? If I cannot

bad, isn't it?" "Very bad," said Charles. "Why don't you push them, as letter?" vou call it?" demanded Laura. "If "I have not whispered it outside they owed me, I think I would know of my own house." why I didn't get my money." "Ah." said the old gentleman, the directors have heard it." smiling, "pushing them might be the worst thing I could do. They lence, and now, gasping and quiver-

are not men to be driven." "I'd drive them if they owed me, feet and bowed her head upon his Found their dead faces all stlept and white; and didn't pay. How can you run knees. 13. your mill if you don't get pay for "O, papa, I did it! I am the your cloth ?"

"Well, I'd pinch Claxton & Sim- his arms, and, with her head upon his is it toodate, temperance hen? Please try;

rely upon their word. They have joy. A great agony was upon her, sent a heavy consignment of clothing and she was to suffer more bitter my dying day, and the sweet caden. South was arrayed against him, it so moved was the pastor by her ap It was easy for the Centurion to calculate to Colorado, and another to Califor- hours than she had ever suffered be- ce of her musical voice still rings innia, and there's been a hitch in ex- fore in her life. changes. As they say, I believe both

only. I must help them to open those "My dear man, if my name can be of any assistance to you, you may command it."

"It can be of great assistance. Charles. With your name I can get all the money from the bank I shall absolutely require for two months to

"And by that time Claxton &

On the next day Charles called at Mr. Fuller's counting-room, and the to set a guard upon her tongueapers were made out for the bank. A few evenings thereafter there be circumspect always. was a party at the house of a friend. where many of the chief business men of the place were present. Charles and his wife were of the number. In the course of the even-

lately from Claxton & Simonds, of There were standing within hear nearer as they heard the question.

ng several gentlemen, who gathered Charles replied in the affirmative " And what is their condition?" "Do you mean financially?" "Yes."

".boor obligations? "I have perfect confidence in them."

"Oh, Charles," cried Laura, who and been hanging upon his arm, sent, he said: "how can you say so ?" " Laura!"

"When they wrote to papa only ; week ago they couldn't pay him a lollar! And you know how dreadfully worried he was. I don't believe many are eaten direct from the vines. They ever meant to pay a cent. Didn't And again, when I say a hundred poor papa tell me, with his own lips,

"Oh, Charles, that Strawberry bed from shame and mortification. Of these gentlemen to listen were three will tell you in one short word, directors of the principal bank in wife's speech had it been possible; but she ratcled on in spite of his im-

"Laura," he said, "you do not through the month of July, would understand. Your father has no l ars--' "O, Charles! When he said, dis-

nundred quarts. And Charles had tinctly, that the ten thousand dollars now due, and the ten thousand more in a menth, he would not get!" The bank directors turned away.

that you made me very unhappy this and so did Charles Lee. His wife saw that he was very pale, and she thought it was from anger, so she embraced the first opportunity to lip away from him. On their way home, Laura said:

"I suppose you are very much put rit, Charles?" " About what?" "laxton & Simond's."

"About what I said concerning "I am distressed, Laura; but if on think you did right, I have no-

" Goodness! Anybody would think " Den't speak of it now, please.

45 it is, so far as you and I are con-"But, Charles, you were telling

be dreaded in social life, an unguard- londs to be financially stronger than and distant market for their goods has, for the time, absorbed their sur-At all events, I have so much faith in their soundness that I have lent ny name to carry, their paper." They had reached home at this

point, and the conversation dropped. ler came in pale and haggard.

Laura, in alarm. lie kissed her and gently put her

" Father?" his arms and kissed the two little The directors know that my sole rechildren, and then sat down. Gradu- lance is upon the solvency of Claxfrom that firm; but the whole truth "Charles," said he, "I have re- had not been told them. They only reived a letter from Claxton & Sim- know that my Western consignees

"What will you do ?" tance will be due next month. They raise ten thousand dollars within the cannot make either of them. It is week I must suspend. O, my soul! this is dreadful! Charles, have you told to anybody the substance of that | Even if por little Bessle would die.

> "It is certainly known. Some of Thus far Laura had listened in siing, she sank down at her father's slowly they faded, till one summer night

wicken one! O! what can I do? Oh! If the temperance men would only find Her father gathered her up into I the ald he so very happy again?

"O, no," responded Fuller. "If I all other trouble into the shade, and child, who seemed to be better fitted ed early in the campaign, might have a corpse in her house, and that she make the journey in one day, and consecan only give them time, they will both her father and her husband tried to be with the angels above than in made trouble, but as it was, the fu- had no means wherewith to bury her, quently they did not reach Casarea until come out all right. I know I can to be cheerful. But she could find no such a place,

> On the second evening from that "Hi! Charles-Laura-l've good upon the table a bit of paper.

be a telegram. Laura looked over his shoulder while he read: St. Loris, Sept. 12, 18-To John Fuller, Wanneook, N. Y.: Col-radional California all right! We mail to you this day, draft for twenty thousand dollars. Send next consignment as soon as possible. Put on your force for manufacturing.

CLANTON & SIMONDS.

In one week from that time the Simonds will have heard from their directors of the Wauncook Bank took Colorado and California correspond- off their hats to John Fuller and asked his pardon. And Laura was happy, not

for the good fortune which had come to her father, and in which she was her own life. She was resolved thenceforth to study the right, and to do it to be silent when necessary, and to

> ----AN ANGEL IN A SALOON-

One afternoon in the month of June, a lady in deep mourning and followed by a child, entered one of the fashionable saloons ----. writer happened to be passing at the wealth can ever repay. And rememlowed her in to see what would ensuc. Stepping up to the bar and ad. same time giving her his name and dressing the proprietor, who happen ed to be present, she said:

"Sir, can you assist me? I have no home, no friends, and amunable to work. He glanced at her, and then at the child, with a mingled look of curiosity and pity. Evidently he was somewhat surprised to see a woman in such a place begging, but, without asking any questions, gave her some

change; then turning to those pre-"Gentlemen, here is a lady in dis tress. Can't some of you assist her a little?" They all cheerfully acceded to this request, and soon a purse of two dollars was raised and put in

her hand. four come to a saloon! It isn't s very proper place for a lady; and why are you driven to such a step. I pointing to a bottle labelled "Whisky," "that is what has driven to this-whisky. I was once happy and surrounded by all the luxuries

that wealth could procure, with a fond and indulgent husband. But in an evil hour he was tempted, and not possessing the will to resist that temptation, fell, and in a short year my dream of happiness was over, my home forever broken and desolated, and the kind husband and the wealth. some called mine, lost, lost, lost, never to return; and all by the ac-

cursed wine-cup. "You see before you only a wreck of my former self, homeless and friendless, with nothing left me in this world but this little child." And weeping bitterly, she affectionately caressed the golden curls that shaded a face of exquisite loveliness. Regaining her composure, and turning to the proprietor, she continued:

"Sir, the reason I occasionally enter a place like this is to implore those who deal in the deadly poison spreads desolation, ruin, poverty and starvation. Think one moment of our own loved ones, and then know you possess a kind one, to re-

your patrons. "Did you know that the money same as taking the bread from out of and children of your customers? That it strips the clothes from their forts of life and throws unhappiness. implore, beseech and pray you to own you are engaged in, before your fellow men, and enter one that wil! not only be profitable to yourself, and, if they were at all incorrect, Mr. but to your fellow creatures also. Lincoln knew it at once. Many times

unhappiness it has caused me. "Madam, I am not offended," he emotion, "but thank you from my

heart for what you have said." some of the gentlemen presenttaking hold of her mother's hand, had a majority in St. Louis, he ex-

They all joined in the request, and | twelve years. Thus the time wore

beautiful song: Out in the gloomy night sail'y I roam. I have no mother dear, no pleasant home No our cares for mr. no on swould cry. Weary and tired. I've been wandering all day Asking for work, but I'm too small they say, n the damp ground I must lay my head-Father's a draukard, and mother is dea I! We were so happy till father drank-rum,

Then all our sorrows and troubles begun :

Mother grew pale and wept every day-

Bable and I were too hungry to play : Then with big tears slowly dropping I said, Father's a drankard, and mother is dead ! Poor wretched father, and talk very kind : If they would stop him from deinking, why then

The scene I shall never forget to ventures will turn out remarkably Mr. Fuller entered the cosy drawing- deep in the hearts of all around her. With her golden hair falling carelessly around her little shoulders, news. Read that!" And he threw her face of almost ethereal beauty. and looking so trustingly and con-Charles took it up, and found it to fidingly upon the men around, her

light that seemed not of earth, formed a picture of purity and innoense worthy the genius of a painter. At the close of the song many were weeping; men who had not shed a tear for years now wept like child-

"God bless you my little angel! gram from the editor of the Albany You have saved me from ruin and dis- Erening Journal, stating:

little girl has done a kindness no follows: time, and impelled by curiosity, fol- ber, whenever you are in want, you will find me a true friend," at the

> Taking the child by the hand, she urned to go, but pausing at the door

"God bless vou, gentlemen! Ac ept the heartfelt thanks of a poor riendless woman for the kindness and courtesy you have 'shown her."

A silence of several minutes ensued, which was at last broken by the proprietor, who exclaimed: "Gentlemen, that lady is right and I have sold my last glass of whisky; if any of you want more,

you'll have to go elsewhere." " And I have drank my last glas. "Madam," said the gentleman had been long given up as utterly bewho gave her the money, "why do youd the reach of those who had deep

iterest in his welfare—that he had "There is a temperance organization in this city, and at their next meeting I shall send up my name to be admitted. Who will go with me?" "1-1-1-1-, and 1!" several ex-

names were added to his. True to his word, the owner of the an honorable business.

er little one could have gone into every hamlet, town and city throughout our country, and meet with like finished, one enthusiastic girl boldly results.

THE GREAT PRESIDENT.

HOW LINCOLN RECEIVED THE NEWS OF HIS ELECTION. About eight o'clock in the evening Mr. Lincoln escaped to the telegrap! office, then in a two-story building opposite the station house, unseen by he crowd. Mr. Wilson, the superintendent, had an extra force of opto desist, to stone a business that erators busily receiving despatches, and, as fast as the figures were transcribed, they were handed to Mr. Lincoln for perusal. He read them magine them in the situation I am aloud to his friends, and commented n. I appeal to your heart, for I as he progressed upon their favorabeeness or unfavorableness. The early tire from a business so ruinous to despatches were so disjointed that if body guard and escorted the first was impossible to make much out of them. The returns from the certain von receive across this bar is the Republican States were regarded as only confirmatory of previous expecthe mouths of the famished wives tations, and for a long time the conversation turned upon the votes of next day, and he immediately recounties and precincts in Illinois. backs, deprives them of all the com- Every locality seemed familiar to him. When the votes from "Egypt" misery, crime and desolation into came in, he was quite earnest in his

prior election. Sometimes the figures would arrive giving the exact gains. make ___ sheriff," or, " One more such gain will give us another Con- by the strong Democratic counties. scattering returns from Western candidates; and often inquired and have some private theatricals spatch arrived announcing that he "these gentlemen wish me to sing claimed, "Well done, Frank Blair "Little Bessie" for them, shall I do and Gratz Brown!" little surmising that these two worthies would them-"Yes, darling, if they wish you selves be Presidential candidates on the enemy's side inside of

and another from Thurlow Weed as a corpse, with the side scenes of a predicting a victory, but the news child crying, and the woman who

ren. One young man, who had re- ward Collector of the Port of New sisted with scorn the pleadings of a York), announcing that the returns loving mother, and the entreaties of from sixty-three election precincts friends to strive to lead a better life, had been returned, and, with four to desist from a course that was exceptions, showed such Republican wasting his fortune and ruining his gains as to justify an estimate of 35, health now approached the child, and 000. This was so much better than shortly afterwards her father went sure to share, than for the change in taking both her hands in his, while was expected that there was joy upon the tears streamed down his pale all the faces present and courage in cheeks, exclaimed with deep emotion: every heart. Then there was a tele-

grace, from poverty and a drunkard's grave. If there ever were angels on earth you are one, God bless you. God bless you. And putting a bill the band of the band of the property of the property of the band of the property of the prope

in the hand of the mother, said. This was still more satisfactory, but "Please accept this trifle as a token about 12:30 another despatch arrived of my regard and esteem, for your from Simeon Draper, in substance as

Mr. Lincoln gave a long sigh of r Before any could reply, she was of the instruments, and there would putting on his cloak, had not said.

ebuse. "Well, it's time I should go home These levely girls, from homes and tell Mrs. Lincoln the news." THE MIDNIGHT KISSES.

was accompassed through the Spirit. V. 38. It was a work of ever she had one—and put in these beneficence. V. 38. It was carried on in flowers she found in somebody's rag the presence of witnesses. V. 39. tion at the same time. After he had bag; and that's laving off black.' for " That woman might save her cloak to do likewise, and in an instant the for winter, instead of wearing it this mild day. Look! her baby has got a in an uproar rushing toward Mr. boy's soldier cap on-and he isn't six Lincoln to give him kisses such as months old!" And she put her hand-Springfield girls of 1860 knew how kerchief to her face to hide her smile.

"Her friend did not smile, but only said. "Poor things, if we could only them to a better life!" "So we'will," replied the merry up, and have a festival, with flowers bab of the sermon. The peroration is and ice-cream; and we'll visit them. the "d part (consisting of a single verse,

Republican President to his dwelling. them. One saw before her imperilled souls, as well as sad and grotesque "What can we do here for Christ's

sake. The other saw "old witches" dressed in young girls' finery, crushweird game. One said, "See that weird game. One said, "See that a stander scale, to the Jewish Pentecost, poor patient face. What a story it (Chap. xi: 15). Notice(1) that the Spirit ells of trouble at home; and that was poured out on all who heard the young girl, with a hard, defiant look. Wood. (2). That the gift followed the Is there nothing we can do to lessen was not the result of it, nor at all con-

"Yes, we'll dress them up like a up the cloth we give them, and provide them a Thanksgiving dinner, and comic songs here to make then laugh—that's the way to treat such

is like introducing games and laughter into a sepulchre. It was no Christ's way of leading men from sake of those Jewish converts that this vice to holiness. This is no extreme visible manifestation of divine acceptance twice he remarked, "Now, boys, your case; both these mothers were hon- was given. It was a public, indisputable orable and kind-hearted; and their declaration that the Gentiles could begirls were like them.

the soul of her child.

as the shaft of ridicule, and he who the Holy Ghost. V. 47. (2). That it was makes sport of the victim can never administered in the name of the Lord heal his wounds. Mothers teach your children to be tender one pitiful as well as helpful, toward those who need their aid.—

was the first case of Gentile baptism in

Watchman. A GRAIN worth of sincerity and practice, salvation to every one that believeth, worth a talent of knowledge. Texas has a new game in cards-one love and reverence), and obedience to his holds a revolver, while the other holds the I will, or a righteous life.

BY REV. JOHN S. STEWART, D. D. DECEMBER 2, 1676. THE OPERIOR RECEIVED

Acts x: 34-18.-GOLDEN TEXT: Isa. Ix: 3. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON X.

NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS

Peter obeyed the command of the Spirit (v. 20). As the messengers of Corneius needed repose, they did not set out until the next morning. Six brethren from Joppa accompanied Peter (xi: 12): so that altogether they made a company of ten men. As Cæsarea was about thirty miles from Joppa they could not readily orable evening to try and get news following. This sum, together with ligious sentiments) gathered in his house porch of his house he fell down at his ed the circumstances which led to his strange appearance in the house of a Gentile. Coraelius, in return, gave an account of his vision, and ended with a courteous request for the saving instruc-

> tion which God had promised through Peter. (V. 33; xi: 14). In Peter's Sermon. (Vs. 34-43.) This

(1). An introduction, in which he apernatural way, that all men, without that they fear him and obey his will. (Vs. 31-35).

"Of a truth (or evidently, clearly,) I perceive that God is no respecter of persons" (literally, no lifter up of the face); i. e., God does not regard the outward

nan cannot fear God truly and do his oly will without prior faith in Christ. (2). A short statement of the person, life, and work of Jesus Christ, Lichning his function as final Judge. Vs. 36-42). The body of Peter's sermon sets forth ous cospel; the person, death, resurred tion; and judicial exaltation of Christ. "The Word" (v. 36); i. e., the doctrine or truth. This was first made known

Testament, God preached peace through (1). We have the doctrine of the per-(2). The work of Christ, It began practically in Galilee after the end of the baptism or ministry of John; v. 37. It

(3). . His death. "Whom they slew hanging on a tree." V. 39. (4). His resurrection. V. 40. This did not take place in the presence of great multitudes of people, but before chosen witnesses, who neither could be deceived, who were not self-chosen, or elected after

5). His office as Judge. V. 42 (comand see how funny they live; and get the Foll) and is exceedingly effective. He them into church and their children has abught them face to face with Christ into Sunday school. I'm willing to as the Universal Judge, because probably

work one day in every week for them." this thought was specially necessary for 'And just as these young girls taik- the squtdes in order to lay an embargo ed, their mothers were talking behind upon their sinful lusts and passions (so Paul at Athens, ch. xvii); now by a rapid and beautiful transition be presents Christ as the Redeemer from sin. The great forms; and asked her neighbor, burden of the prophetic Scriptures is not the Judgeship of Christ, which could only excite, fear and terror, but the redemption-of Christ, even the forgiveness of sins (Coloss, i: 14).

44-15) This has been fitly called the Gen faithful preaching of the Gospel. (3). the sin and misery of these poor geeted with it. (4). That it was apart rom the laying on of apostolic hands The effect upon the Christian Jews who accompanied Peter was very great. They were astonished and be wildered. They

could not understand it, because they nad not enjoyed the revelation which prepared that the Holy Spirit never rests upon a

There is nothing so painful to a Jewish Christians unanimously assented Notice (1) that this baptism was the sensitive mind, in sorrow or shame, ritual sign and seal of the outpouring of Jesus; i. e., by his authority, and as a

> the Christian church. IV. Seed Thoughts. 1. The gospel is the power of God unto 2. Faith produces fear of God (i. c.,

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"That's a sober question; and What can I do?" there's where the pinch comes."

ter all," said Charles, laying the let- will I do that wrong again!" ter upon the table.

well. In fact, I am rather inclined | room radiant, to be pleased with the prospect-

"Yes. I have no fear of their ulimate success. Laura returned at this point, and

ng a gentleman approached Charles and tapped him on the shoulder. " By the way, Lee, have you heard

"Their condition is undoubtedly "Can they meet their maturing

husband did not laugh. He was cut town. He would have stopped his

unpleasantly, and it perplexes others. wish to give you no more lectures. And, my dear wife, the habit is grow- | For the present let the matter rest

Ir. Burbank that Claxton & Simonds were good." "I was telling what I firmly becid not hear the whole of your father's disclosure that evening. He "Ave. Laura. Of all the evils to and I both believe Claxton & Simever before, but the opening of a new Llus capital, and thus cramped them.

> On the very next evening Mr. Ful-" Papa, what is the matter?" cried

side, and having taken a sent he "Charles, I am crushed!" "The bank won't touch our paper.

their once happy homes? Oh! sir, expressions of delight, and seemed morning, and gave him additional rags, as if playing a part in some tile Penteest. It was similar, though on to have remembered just how many

retire from a business you blush to votes were east in each place at the You will excuse me if I have spoken the gave vent to such expressions as too plainly, but I could not help it "That vote will elect - to the State and her Republican majorities, creatures?" when I thought of the misery and House," or, " That kind of gains will answered in a voice tremulous with gressman," and, while he passed over States with silence, he almost inva-"Mamma, said the child-who in riably had a word to say about local the meantime had been spoken to by returns from Illinois. When a de-

placing her in a chair, she sang in a on, and the returns seemed only to with an earnestness that indicated a sweet, childish voice the following confirmand make sure previous hopes. realizing sense of the responsibility only the ludicrous side of a subject. This was administered by direction of beautiful song:

The water mapping. 18, 21-10, where the following confirmand make sure previous hopes. This was administered by direction of the trust upon him by the suffrages of Flach mother had left ther mark on Peter. So his prejudice was completely THE NEWS FROM NEW YORK. Just as it happens now, so it was sixteen years ago, that the vote of New York seemed to the politicians to be the decision of the contest. It will be remembered that an unprecedented event in the history of the opposition occurred, that year, in the New York canvass. There were three candidates - Breckinridge, Douglas and Bell-opposed to Lincoln, and, though their respective adherents hated each other with ferocity unprecedented, they all hated Mr. Lincoln yet. It was in that State that the Southern Democrats showed their Southern Democrats showed the same suggests of the action of the sharpest dodge attempted by the state of the charity line was almost successful a few days since in this city. A female of good address of the best "romatked Blicks," romatked Blicks.

Washington (D. C.) Chronicle says:

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4. Je us is our Redeemer; what a bless-spectage. If you doe, it is a mashroom; if you die, it is a to-dstool.

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"Let me look at the letter," said Charles.

Mr. Fuller handed it to him, and while he was reading it Laura went while he was reading to those who reject him?

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a private despatch from Senator W. H. Seward giving a glowing account in was the body of a woman on a

from the city was wanted. About 11 made the appeal leaning her head on o'clock the first despatch came. " MUST GO AND TELL MRS. LINCOLN." It was from Simeon Draper (after-

Parther rethrns from seventeen wards, including Democratic stronghold, reduce fusion estimate majority to 32,000—cannot exceed 34,000—while win give us the State by 25,000 spre. lief as he read this at first in silence and then aloud. By this time the room was nearly full Lyman Trumbull had arrived at midnight from Alton, and entering the coom warmly embraced Mr. Lincoln, and said, "I is glorious." A handshaking all around took place amid the clicking have been a scene if Mr. Lincoln.

luxury, were eveing the sad group. "O." said one, "it makes my hear But it was not to be so soon. Erc. ache to look in their faces. They he had left the telegraph office the were all innocent babies once, and news had been read to the audience had mothers who loved them, bu of whisky," said a young man who in the State House, and as that made now they look as if forsaken of God it a sure thing, the people were wile and man, O, no, I must not say that with excitement. They poured out God never forsakes His creatures clearly the four great points of the gloriinto the streets velling like Indians and the eneers, hurralis and yelling I shall try to do after feeding the were kept up all night. Mr. Lincoln hungry here, is to waken hope ir was captured by a committee and their hearts. I don't think I car taken to the upper room of a restau- ever be happy again till I make some to the children of Israel in the Old Testarant and confectionery (inv memory of these wretched creatures happy." fails me as to the name of its pro-- "G." cried the other, "they are claimed in a chorus, and fifteen prictor), where an oyster supper had just as happy in their sphere as you Icous Christ (Isa. 55-57 chaps). been spread. There were fifty wo and I are in ours. One way to make men, and as many men present, most them happier will be to rig them up a son of Christ. "He is Lord of all," saloon where the strange scene was of them his nearest neighbors. He enacted, disposed of his entire stock was received with applause and ry. See that old woman with wash the next day, and is now engaged in final shaking till his inner man was ed-up pink roses in a crape hat! nearly forgotten. However, he man- When she got through mourning for was accomplished through the power of

ficed the President-elect and kissed him. This was the signal for others female portion of the audience was to give. They tumbled the dishes so .I'll rig that baby up too." promiscuously that the managers proposed that a line should be formed and each maiden and matron take ber turn in the amatory exercise. This was speedily done and fairly carried out, except by one ardent miss still in her teens, who, having given Mr. Lincoln one kiss, took her place at the end of the line again, and gave him a second without flinching. This entertainment broke up about 2 A. M., and it was after that hour that a few friends formed a

It was well toward noon before Mr. Lincoln came down town the paired to the public office of Secretary Hatch, where he remained all day. A basketful of private telegrams had been taken to his house during the ed and blighted youth in comical assurance of his election. His friends from the surrounding country began t) pour in by wagons and trains from ail directions, and, as he knew everybody and everyb dy knew him, there revealing a dreadful fall of the soul, That it preceded baptism, and therefore was the same familiarity as of yore. He was particularly proud of his and spoke very freely of the handsome manner he had been treated flock of peacocks, teach them to make He chatted familiarly about the local whether so-and-so had been elected. etc. Toward afternoon he began to weary of the avalanche of attention folks!" poured upon him, and his brow began to contract, and his face assume a more careworn and solemn appearance than he had shown at any moment since his nomination. Once or troubles are over and mine commence," and he clasped his hands thrust upon him by the suffrages of his fellow citizens. About 4 P. M. he bade the "boys" good-bye, and retired to his home. His immediate friends, seeing that he needed repose, took pains to ward off further visitors that night. It was several days before he could fairly rest from the labor of shaking hands with the

THE SCENES THE NEXT DAY.

life, and make preparation to abandon his law practice to his associates. —Springfield cor. Chicago Tribune. AN UNTRUSTWORTHY CORPSE.—The

thousands who visited him, but in a

week he began to resume a routine

52 per Annum in Advance. NUMBER 23. sion movement turned out a disas- She gave her address, a house on the following day, or the fourth day (v. trous failure. Knowing that the solid New Jersey avenue, southeast, and 30) after Cornelius's vision of the angel. was recognized by Mr Lincoln that peal, that through his efforts and the time of their arrival; and so we find my ears, and every word of the song he needed the New York vote. He others charitably disposed, quite a a company of relatives and friends (no as it dropped from her lips, sank asked Mr. Wilson early on that mem-sum of money was raised by the day doubt like-minded with him as to his re-

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ritices for others.

LESSONS ON TENDERNESS.

School begins at the cradle. The

gentle tones of the mother sub-luc-

and impress the mind of the baby;

while loud words and impatient

hreats irritate and leave scars their,

Recently we saw an example of

from New York. The only reports the address of the supposed sufferer, to receive and hear the apostle. So proreceived were scattering returns from was handed to some ladies, who, pro- found was the fear of God in the mind of the interior of the State. There was ceeding to the place indicated, were Cornelius, that when Peter entered the shown to a second story room, wherebeautiful blue eyes illuminated with of the gains in his own neighborhood, bed, apparently dead and motionless Peter promptly rejected, and at once statthe window sill, overcome with grief. The scene was so solemn and impressive that the ladies, soothing the grief of the latter, handed her the amount collected and left, each thinking how little one half the world knew of the sufferings of the other half. One of was the first sermon preached to the Genthe party, through having left her tiles. "Then Peter opened his month:" gloves in the apartment, returned, a formula to draw attention to what fol-

when what should she see, to her as- lows as of unusual importance. Peter's tonishment, but the corpse sitting up sermon consists of three parts: in bed counting the money they had left! The scene that followed and itues the great truth he just learned in a the ruse need no explanation, and it is unnecessary to say that the doregard to national distinctions, may be renors immediately repossessed themceived into the Kingdom of God, provided selves of the funds of which they

direumstances or distinctions among men; he does not a t with partiality. He treats Jews and Gentiles alike. A man's a man with God. Every man is accepted with him who fears him (i. e., loves and worearly training in two beautiful and; ships him) and works righteousness: i. z. really kind girls, willing to make sac obeys his will, which is the expression and standard of righteousness. This is a They were present at a gathering general statement: it does not refer parof poor and discouraged, and also ticularly to Cornelius. Peter does not wretched and sinful women. There mean to say that he was accepted with seemed not a ray of hope in the faces Goodbefore he trusted in Christ delse before them, and it was easy to tell why did he afterwards preach Christ to that they were all keeping up a hard him? And why contradict himself in v. fight either with sin, poverty or 43? We may be sure that lie means to teach nothing inconsistent with what is aught over and over in Scripture; that a

ment. In the Old as well as in the New

nor had a motive for deceiving others; the event, but previously chosen by divine authority. To certify to them the reality make them comportable, and lead of his resurrection, he ate and drank with girl addressed. "We'll dress them pore svic 31). These points form the

II. The Outpouring of the Spirit; vs.

come Christians without first becoming One saw the real, and the other HI. The Water Baptism. Vs. 47-48.

cards. A coroner holds the inquest of Sew, speaks of Christ. We must not un-

way with the children to put them obed.

"It doesn't seem to be so bad, af are all," said Charles, laying the leter upon the strait. But, surely, upon the counter; all had pressed which a ticket of Presidential elections with corrective, some with curiosity, some with when she could afford respectable.

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