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WILL'S WIDOW. It's hard enough for folks to work For such a little pay; To me it does not matter much, Now Will Is gone away. The bird whose mate is flown afar Cares little for her nest; For glimpse of distant paradise Ψ The barest bough serves best. A cup of tea and crust of bread-Are quite enough for me; To give me dainties would be waste As Will's not here to see;

Knows that it does not signify What people eat or wear. If I was living in the place Where once I lived with Will. All going on the same old way, But just the house grown still, I'm sure Will would seem further of, So slowly time would go; One needn't sit to watch for death, That's sure to come, we know. But now I seldom make a moan About the sadder party I think the moving of the hands Is wholesome for the heart:

Or, leastways, if he can look down

He knows too much to care,

The happy times we had, Our courting days and wedding morn, When every one was glad. I have Will's bird to sing to me, And, lest it pine for trees, When Sunday evening's calm and fair I take it for a breeze. Whil's lying not so far from this, And that is where we go:

For as I stitch, I recellect

The little bird chirps cheerily-I fancy it may know. Will's buried by the old, gray church, That stands upon the moor, And as I can't take Dick inside, I listen at the door; And every word the parson speaks, I seem to hear Will'say, "That's something good for you, old girl "-

For that was p or Will's way. And all the time as I walk home I watch the sun go down; It makes our grim, old city look Like New Jerusalem town. And I have such sweet fancies come I never had before; When you've none else to talk with you

I think God alks no more. When first Will went I longed to die, , But now I wait content ; As parson says: "When comforts go, The Comforter is sent." . Yet, oh! how glad Bit meet with Will, And tell him it came true When he said, "Polly, dear old girl, God will look after you." -Cassell's Family Magazine.

Æffiscellaneous.

A WORD WITH AMERICAN BOYS and a reserve of strength for the land bor and heat of the approaching mid-BY THOMAS HUGHES.

A summons from St. Nicholas! One of those fresh and sincere voices. full, but for some small installment, oright young listeners, who think I may have some word to say to them which they want to hear, -an eager, heart to refuse " to say it.

bright young crowd of American age, and asks "it I can have the Not I, indeed! For I never had the heart to refuse anything to such PIRST NATIONAL BANK pledge—what word to such an audiyears" in a land which is not my

puzzle: "The sight of an ordinary crowd. of the expression of the face in repose; though it may be inspiring enough when any strong wave of feeling is passing through or over dead, and henceforth be more faithful them. I should say, from my own and affectionate in the discharge of experience, that "pathetic" rather thy duties to the living. than "melancholy" is the true word. most certainly is with a crowd of short hour or so by the inspiring Spilkins, had a vest which was too one to another with brotherly love.

ant atmosphere of early morning? When all the world is young, lads, And all the trees are green,

With every goose a swan, lads, And every lass a queen,-Then hie for boot and horse, lads,

Yes, pathetic is the true word For even while looking on the young faces, and feeling the pulse and inspiration of the dawn to one's finger. ands, thoughts of another kind will crowd up into the mind, "thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears," of beginnings cut short, of projects abandoned; of designs marred, of expectations unfurfilled. But fair, and softly! How soon

one's pen runs away with one! These style is well illustrated in the follow-are not the words I meant to say, or ing passage from a recent discourse are neglected, our home will be per-ableved (to say the least) by our re-within the walls, which were seventythe thoughts I meant to suggest, to in Boston: you, the young readers of St. Nichoas. You will touch the pathetic Why should I thrust it upon you before the appointed hour?

BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

cious stones, will be served out in the great workshops of the world. You cannot make your choice; it boy, he kept up a frequent correspond- arate provinces of the brother and will be made for you. But this you ence with his cousins, and in one of sister in the family, we should say, can and may do, and should be doing his letters he expressed the feelings Gallantry and Influence. now: You can so prepare the ground | which led him to do so, thus: and the foundations, that whatever

What are these foundations but trol, simplicity, obedience. These Many of their blessings are unappre- altogether; but our boys are largely are the great corner-stones, to be ciated. Perhaps the young reader swayed by their sisters, unless they cement of patience. "If I had only ters, but it never occurred to him to ters, take pains to keep that influence. one word to speak to my boys," said thank God for them. Let him see in As you walk with them and enter inone of the wisest and best educators young Alford's case how keenly the to their interests, and patiently try of our time, "it should be Patience, want of them is sometimes felt. Patience, Patience, over and over again." The world is getting into with companions of nearly the same be used to their eternal weifare. such a feverish hurry, and we are go- age is certainly a great advantage; ing so fast, that we are all in danger but we would add three other ad- Simon and he brought him to Jesus.' of missing the best things in life vantages which accrue to a family of Most precious of all services was the common sights and sounds which children. lie by the wayside on every stage of the journey and nowhere in greater more and more the trouble of our always.

children. But happily for us, our boys are tion of any community), is, as a rule, more than content with his daily life; he is rejoicing and glorying in it. he is rejoicing and glorying in it. with an intellect and body patiently and carefully trained, looking hopefully to the next in life, but unwilling to hurry it,—the best poised and most as a skilled workman he must acquire the conversation, observed that each who went up mentioned his business in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone, whereupon the subject was repeated by the President in a low-tone was repeated by the President in a low and a reserve of strength for the la.

day .- St. Nicholas. THE GRAVE.—Ave, go to the grave of buried love, and there meditate! which seem to me to be very truly There settle the account with the comes across the three thousand unrequited, of of that departed being miles of sea rolling and leaping un- who can never—never—never return world. The schoolmaster who taught der these wild south winds. It re- to be soothed by thy contrition. If minds me of certain good intentions thou art a child, and hast ever added of mine, of pledges half given years a sorrow to the soul, or a furrow to ago, and never even half redeemed, the silvered brow of an affectionate It asks, not indeed for payment in parent-if thou art a husband, and hast ever caused the fond bosom that some acknowledgment of the dept, ventured its happiness in thy arms, which will serve to prevent the stat- to doubt one moment of thy kindute of limitations from running. It ness or thy truth; if thou art a friend, tells me of a crowd of eager and and hast ever wronged in thought,

word or deed, the spirit that generously confided in thee; if thou art a such hurtful delusions. lover, and hast ever given one unboys; from nine to eighteen years of merited pang to the heart which now lies cold and still beneath thy feetthen be sure that every unkind look, every ungracious word, every ungentle action, will come thronging back Therefore, on the other hand, we applicans. But how to redeem my upon thy memory, and knocking dolefully at thy soul—then be sure ence—how to reach the hearts of that thou wilt lie down sorrowing large families are proverbially pleas- our State." the youth that own the coming and repentan on the grave, and utter the unheard groan, and pour the un- with exceptions on either hand which know Thomas Spring. Bring me a own, though I can scarcely look on availing tear; more deep, more bit- prove the rule. We cannot help our letter from Governor Newell, and I it as a foreign land,—there lies the ter, because unheard and unavailing. own preferences, but it would be un-Then weave thy chaplet of flowers, just to act upon them. and strew the beauties of nature we are told, is—in England, at least about the grave; console thy broken -always a sad one, if you take note spirit, if thou canst, with these tender, yet futile tributes of regret, but

PULL DOWN YOUR VEST .- The trot of the daily life of middle age expression, "Pull down your vest," when he gets in touch with them was first heard in this country in and sisters, it sends us to you, "Love lifted, though it may be only for a 1763. A New England deacon, named as brethren. Be kindly affectioned smile. work up under his chin. People who kindness." were listening to his discourse would down his garment, and in this way respect is so little felt in the Church and said: the expression came into use as a and the world? means of cheeking bores. "Wipe his grandmother. Rutherford was

-that's all.

"A little child dying, said to its" mother: What Mountains do I see it, right-minded Christian people will high, with one hundred brazen gates. in front of the house, my child. tion our zeal has taken. Yes, there are, Mother. Don't you

When the late Dean Alford was a

me this pleasure."

The first is the habit of yielding. Christian to render it in the Home. There is a jostling one against anoth- There are many earnest longing profusion than on the first stage. er which is very wholesome in its ef- hearts whose burden of prayer is a This is our trouble, and likely to be feets. None can have his own way divided family; united, perhaps, out-

help. Even where means are not and sister are given, from day to day. the least affected by the disease of straitened, this will develop itself in to such prayers, and families made any section of society. The upper a variety of ways; and in a poor one forever, when the Lord's best school boy, unless he is a mere shift man's house it often excites our time comes. Day of Days. less ne'er-do-well (a very small sec- greatest astonishment. In these days And his daily life repays him with families where none of the children interest. He stands there at seven-ever went to school; if there had teen or eighteen, on the verge of been only one or two, it might have President Lincoln, but found that a manhood,—a boy still in heart, full been managed. George Stephenson, of enthusiasms and aspirations, but one of six, and the father's wages with an intellect and body patiently only twelve shillings, had had no seat near the door, and listening to so strong that it caused the fracture. take him all round, that our life can the art of reading, he went to an loud voice and an off-hand manner, show. He has not sold his birth- humble night-school and learned thus, "So you want a place in the he purchased a "Rudiments of Latin," said: and for many years after he pursued the study of that language at a night- sion for my son in the army." school which met between the hours

> morning. The third advantage is self-knowledge. A family is a school or univer-James Hervey, the author of "Theron and Aspasio," kept his forward pupils back because he would have none do better than his son: but we should think this is a solitary instance of despotic power. At school each child will find his level, and if he is one of a large family he has begun to know it before. A child alone may think he does well at everything;

a few brothers and sisters prevent for you. Concession, self-help, self-knowl- touch me on a mean spot. Have you edge; these come to the children of a any introductions!" family almost perforce, and may be said to be no credit to them as the necessary outcome of their position. would be peak for bearance and pity for the only child. The children of ant, the only child a proverbial bore;

the union of brothers is very close, began, in a loud voice: And so that union is made the type PULL DOWN YOUR VEST.—The Christians. Jesus, "the First born father fought in the war of 1812, I just opposite a corner greery. Two or Cincinnati Enquirer prints the follamong, many brethren," is "not have a brother now fighting in the three nights a puzzled patron of the latter boys. Who can help being roused lowing bit of history in answer to ashamed to call us brethren." And Federal army to put down this wickand lifted out of the humdrum jog- the inquiry of a subscriber: "The where does that word send us to learn ed rebellion, and I want a commis-

our duty to one another? Brothers sion for my son."

And why then is it that the influ-

We do not give Home-duties their off your chin," was first applied to proper place. Their proper place is ed me to put a horse in a stall where Gov. Hayes, when a small boy, by the first place. How many young there was one already." eating the drumsticks of a turkey, longing to serve God and to be of the other day. I have a letter from and his chin was so covered with use, yet still in search of their ints- Governor Newell." grease that it resembled the gable sion? Why cany they not find it? end of a country barn when prepared Because they do not look round on to receive a circus poster. "Wipe your chin off darling," said the kind grandmother, and Mr. Hayes wiped word which might keep back a young

reader from any good work, or rob the Church of one worker; but cer- miles and forty-six miles round, with THE simplicity of Mr. Moody's tain it is, we should look carefully a wall one hundred feet high and for the Home-duties first. If these thick enough for three chariots cried out: "Mate Tompkins, you just go

Meantime I say, revel in the dawn, see them? Won't you take me over erally, if they will, find certain duties hundred years in building. The Rejoice in your strength and life; in your arms?' And the mother got ready to their hand at home; but largest of the pyramids was four chances will determine in the coming years what the superstructure shall be,—accidents and chances we call And then he breathed a prayer, and the superstructure shall be.—accidents and chances we call And then he breathed a prayer, and the superstructure shall be with you. Look to him.'

And then he breathed a prayer, and the superstructure shall be with you over. Jebe,—accidents and chances we call And then he breathed a prayer, and the superstructure shall be with you over. Jebe,—accidents and chances we call a short can when a man the contained structure of the car and when the sentre of the car and the sent them or want of a better name,—which you cannot control in the outset, but which will be controlled and settled for you.

What materials you will have to what materials you will have to carry you over the mountain. He will be carry you over the mountain. He who can say? To one clar, to another wood, and then he betatted a prayer, and the hie betatted a prayer, and then he betatted a prayer, and then he betatted a prayer, and the hie betatted a prayer, and the hie betatted a prayer, and the hie betatted a prayer, and and contained so,out of the oil which said: 'Good-bye, Mother. Jesus has its way, for want of the oil which one and another should drop into the ple of Delphos was so rich in don-tions that it was plundered of \$50 of the other passenges may. I shall he what and contained so,out of the oil which will said: 'Good-bye, Mother. Jesus has its way, for want of the oil which what and contained so,out of the oil which what and contained so,out of the oil which as and 100,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in don-ts what a though and tontained so,out of the oils what was it?" she indon't slippose you object to riding lesside a big fisted man and remarked: "I for every one of us! Does not death what was it?" she indon't slippose you." "Not in the oils what was it?" she indon't slippose you.

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The thinthe the teleak of Good-bye, Mother and the oils which with the oils what was it?" she indon

and making the act an offering to Him, for His great love's sake. Were we asked what are the sep-

The brother's province is Gallan-"It has pleased God that I should try. It is recorded of that Christian material may come to your hand be blessed with neither brothers nor soldier, Arthur Vandeleur, that a hereafter, shall surely be made the sisters; this is a misfortune at which spirit of gallantry toward his sisters most of, and used in the best way: I have often grieved, and (I blush to always characterized him; surely it so that whether you have to build own it) have sometimes even repined, should characterize the Christian marble palaces, or brick houses, or Since this, therefore, is the case, I brother always. But it is too often log huts, the work shall be faithful must write to my cousins, as I must conceded that it is the brother's right and strong, and fit to stand the have some one to whom I may write to tease and to rule, and that holidaystress of the wildest weather and the fully and freely; therefore don't deny time is for his sole enjoyment. And Undoubtedly these are very courtesies for strangers, leaves his the principles and habits which un- thoughtful words for a boy of four- own sisters to take care of themselves. derlie the character of the man, and teen; but it would be well if boys The sister's province is Influence.

a youth who has a hundred ready which can be laid to good character and girls of fourteen were more They will not confess it; if they are by the boy? Truthfulness, self-con-thoughtful than they often, are. openly attacked, they will disown it welded and bound together by the of these lines has brothers and sis- are dead to every home-feeling. Sisto supply their wants, you are gain-The free interchange of thought ing a power over them which may "He first findeth his own brother

Only, both late and early, that. And it is given still to the wardly, in true love, but divided on The second is the habit of self- the highest interests. But brother So whether in gles or sadness He sings, he has won the prize,

ANECDOTE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN

A certain person whom we will name Mrs. Watson, called upon number of persons were in the reception room before her. She took a

"Mr. Lincoln, I want a commis-"So you want a commission for of eight and ten, though he had to your son in the army? Just like all be back in the factory by six in the the women, coming and coming and coming"—rolling his hands one over the other, to express this: "You of bill-stickers, asking if he did not wish want me to put a horse into a stall to let out the backs of these articles for coming "-rolling his hands one over want me to put a horse into a stall to let out the backs of these articles for dead oil previously mentioned, it was

where there is one already." "No, Mr. Lincoln, I didn't come about horses at all. I came to get a commission for my son. He has been educated in a military school, and wish you would please, sar, jiss tell me carbolic acid is rendered so pure as is entirely capable of taking such a truff bout dat matter."

Mr. Lincoln said, "You are a good, honest-looking woman. Who are vou?" She answered, "When you were a

candidate for the Presidency, I was editing a paper, and I did all I could He said quickly, "Ah, now you

"I have a letter from Theodore Smith. I know Theodore Parker; I don't know Theodore Smith."

"I have a letter from Thomas Spring, a well known Republican in "I know Lebanon Springs; I don't

will talk with you." Mrs. Watson left, and a few days We might refer to many Inspired after returned with a letter from the precepts on the mutual duties of Governor. But just as she was walkbrothers and sisters. But is not all ing into the reception-room, she was that duty fulfilled in one word- forcibly pushed aside by a large wotake warning by the bitterness of Love? "There's a friend that stick-man, who stepping up before her, claimed the astonished Hans, "Four this, thy contrite affliction over the eth closer than a brother," it is writimade a very low courtesy to the vives! Dat vas a most himsenous crime! ten: but this in itself implies that President, and as gradually rising,

"Mr. Lincoln, my grandfather of the sacred relationship between fought in the Revolutionary war, my Christians. Jesus, "the First born father fought in the war of 1812, I

Mr. Lincoln looked up with a "Why, ma'am, you belong to a contact of overflowing health, and short for him. When in a heated Let brotherly love continue Add fighting family. You have done your joy and hope, into the breezy, buoy- debate or controversy his vest would * * * * to godliness brotherly share Go home and learn the arts

of peace." As the discomfitted claimant stepinterrupt him and tell him to pull ence of Christian family-life in this ped aside, Mrs. Watson was in view,

"Good morning, Mr. Lincoln." "Oh, you're the woman that want-"No, Mr. Lincoln; we settled that

The letter was kindly received and the young man finally obtained the commission .- Harper's Magazine. FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS .- Nine vah was fourteen miles long, eight

ligion; and, little as we may think five feet thick and one hundred feet went forward, and there was a plunge in side of life, all of you, soon enough yonder? 'There are no mountains not admire but grieve over the direct The Temple of Diana at Ephesus skuner is at anchor. was four hundred and twenty feet to Members of a large family can gen- the support of the roof-it was one and build your castles like brave down and prayed and told her boy how often are they blind to them! hundred and eighty one feet in female head of the family presented her that Jesus would be with him. And so it comes about that those then the child's eyes brightened, and daily, hourly rubs, which are the three feet on the sides. The base the said: Mother, don't you hear cross to be borne patiently and cheer-covered eleven acress. The stones of the said: Mother, don't you hear cross to be borne patiently and cheer-covered eleven acress. The stones are they blind to them! In that when he went to a house where the female head of the family presented her the mids see f he always opened by saying: "I was the mids doctor."

"I was the mids the mids see f he always opened by saying: "I begin the said: "Mother, don't you hear cross to be borne patiently and cheer-covered eleven acress. The stones are they blind to them! er you will ever be able to build on them?' . Hear who, my child?' fully for Christ, are not recognized are about sixty feet in length, and get 'em. They not only subscribed for abrupt inquiry, without even waiting stepped out to see a friend between hem such brave and lofty towers and Hear the angels, Mother. They are as such; and those wrinkles, which the layers are two hundred and I would find man a such in the layers are two hundred and the layers are two hundred and I would find man a such in the layers are two hundred and I would find the layers are two hundred and I would find the layers are two hundred and I would find the layers are two hundred and the layers are halls as you dream of now, matters just on the other side of the mountomparatively little to you or your country. A thousand accidents and Mother.' 'I can't do that, my child. brotherly or sisterly part to some contains three hundred chambers cleared in short order when a man in the

THE SINGER'S PRIZE. The fall house lower's grimly, Deformed by smoke and frain;

And the bleared sunshine dimly Blinks on the window-pane. Though sore and numb her fingers, And slowly fades the light, The girl nor restanoralingers, But sows from morn_ti!! night.

Her bright young face is sunken. And falls her gentle breath; Her fair young form is shrunken, . To fit the robes of death, And I think of the woodland shadows That she has never seen; Of the wonder of song in the meadows,

When all the world is green.

But now the close lips quiver, The nimble hands are slow, The voice she dreams of ever Rings in the room below. The mad young poet is singing, With only a crust to eat : But a fountain of light is springing Up from the narrow stre And whother he sings in sorrow,

Will list to his melody. And I think though his heart were burning With words no man e'er said. The world would be turning and turning If to-morrow he were dead,

The girl, as maidens will, Dreams when the voice comes clearly -Up to her window-sill. A brave face has she found him, A manner frank and gay, And long ago has crowned him With myrtle wreath or hay, A good sword clanging loudly, A plume on waving hair, A cloak that firages him proudly, Such as the players wear,

When he brings the light of gladness

To a dying malden's eyes.

FUN, FACT AND FACETIÆ-

A LADY recently asked her servant how the mustard-pot had becomed cracked. The reply, made, with all gravity, was that she did not know, but supposed that it must have been that the mustard was always remains a widow.'

advertising. A COLORED gentleman went to consult one of the most high-toned lawyers in Boston, and lafter stating his case, said: 'Now, I knows you's a lawyer, but I pose of preserving timber, and the

Nonony likes to be nobody, but everybody is certainly pleased to think himself a cure for intermittent fever.—N. Y. But when anybody thinks himself to be somebody, he generally thinks everybody else to be nobody. ONE evening at the opera, in Dublin,

a gentleman sarcastically asked a man standing up in front of him if he was The other denied the allegation, and said he was O'Brien. Josh Billings says "The muwl is a larger bird than the guse or turkey. It has two legs to walk with, and two more

to kick with, and wears its wings on the side of its hed." A STANZA from a revival hymn down "No use ter be stoppin' an' a-lookin' Ef you fool wid Satan you'll get took in ;

You'll hang on de edge an' get shook in, Ef you keep on a-stoppin' an' a-lookin'.' A LOCOMOTIVE engineer, just dischargd, revenged himself by saying that it was about time he left the company, anyhow, for the sake of his life, for "there was nothing left of the track but two streaks of rust and the right of the way.' A MAN with four wives was brought before a Dutch justice for commitment on charge of bigamy. "Four vives!" ex-Discharge him at vonst. Off he lif mit four vives he got bunishment enough. I that it attracted but little attention."

lif mit von, and I got doo much bunishment already." THERE was a revival meeting going on had been trying to comprehend the re-frain of one of the revival songs they sang on the other side of the street. Finally he asked: "Who is this ere Dinah Moore, any way? They keep a-singin' "We're goin' hum to Dinah Moore,' an' then keep on staying' a good while arter-

ward. A CERTAIN Boston descon lately formed hi. Sunday-school in line and marched them along the aisles, himself, in front, singing "Hold the Fort." The consternation which seized all parties at the second stanza can be better imagined than

"See the mighty host advancing, -Satan leading on." The deacon has objected to new methods ever since. A coroner's jury, in the case of a mar bo was killed by a falling icicle, rendered the verdict that he "died of hard

drink.

THERE is nothing so steadfast in the world as the gaze which a man fixes on the highest point of the church steeple, when he sees a person coming whom he does not wish to meet. THE captain of a schooner on the Sound proffered certain advice as to the course, which offended the superior officer who

the water, accompanied with the infor-mation: "Captain Jones, my end of the A BOOK agent, who has retired from active labor upon the hard earned accumuthat the great secret of his success that when he went to a house where the

I could find more customers. side a big fisted man and remarked: " NUMPER 38.

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WHAT IS IN A TON OF COAL. If we could follow one ton of Newcastle coal into the gas works, we should find that this quantity, weighing 2,240 pounds, will usually yield 9,000 10,000 cubic feet of gas, besides 1,404 pounds of coke, about 10 gallons of ammoniacal liquor, and about 12 gallons of tar. (How much profit is made by our gas companies on this basis, and at the present price of coal and gas, we leave for wiser heads to determine.) Here we have four products from coal, viz: gas, coke, ammoniacal liquor, and tar. This tar from the gas works finds its way to the tar distillers, and from around us, at once ennobling, purifythis still we obtain other four products, viz: naptha, light oil, dead oil cy is not ephemeral. It goes with and pitch. The naptha, after another distillation and subsequent purification, is as clear as water, and was for a long time used only as a solvent for India Rubber, till the chemist came along and said it contained benzole, (not benzine.) Two gallons f benzole, and from this substance, treated with nitric acid, we obtain the wonderful aniline dves, which

have created such a revolution in the substances. The odor of nitro-benzole is like the oil of bitter almonds. and is much used to scent soaps, also to flavor confectionery. It is estimated that three tons of coal will field 18 pounds of naptha, 6 pounds of benzole, 5. pounds of aniline, 1 pound of magenta, which will dye 300 pounds of silk or 900 pounds of continually dropping the one or the

Magenta in solution is a beautiful purple, but in the solid crystal a bright bronze green. Another approximate amount by Mr. Perkin. gives, for 100 pounds of coal, 12 ounces of tar, 85 ounces of naptha, $2\frac{3}{4}$ of benzole, $\frac{3}{4}$ ounces of nitrobenzole, 21 ounces of aniline, 1 ounce of mauve. Only 4 ounce of mauve devil, in language which is as beauti-A poeton in Ireland was disturbed in from 100 pounds of coal seems a very right, and the grand morning hours of life, when boyhood is maturing, have passed slowly over him, leaving behind them a boquet and fragrance which will sweeten the coming years, which will sweeten the coming years, and a researce of attempts for a part of his first week's wages and a researce of attempts for a part of his first week's wages and a researce of attempts for a part of his first week's wages and a researce of attempts for a part of his first week's wages and a researce of attempts for a part of his first week's wages he mich as a missed poem. She was a mi was afraid of disturbing your honor." and add to this a solution containing this she was driven from the Garden A GENTLEMAN surnamed the American one grain of mauve, and this single of Eden and Eve was created, made Flags, who is stopping at the Palace Hotel. San Francisco, was the other day the victim of a horrible outrage. It seems this gentleman, who is tall, commonly wears the highest collars seen in grains. This solution then requires her first home in Paradise, entered

The cresote is now used for the purto be fit for medicinal purposes, and

Observer. A BAD FIRE. "Jones have you heard of the fire

"Here in the city?" "What a misfortune. Was it a iouse?" "Yes, a nice house and lot-a good home for any family."

"No, Smith, where was it?".

"What a pity! How did the fire thoughtlessly set it himself." was burned, too?"

"Yes, lot and all. All gone slick

and clean." "That's singular. It must have don't well see how it could burn the "No, it was not a large fire, nor a

"But how could such a little fire told me." "It burned a long time—more than

until it was every bit gone."

"Well, it was kindled in the end of a cigar. The cigar cost him, he years, would amount to \$3,150, besides all the interest. Now, the whole woman's taste reigns supreme. sum would not be far from \$10,000. That would buy a fine house and lot.

country." "Whew! I guess now you mean me, for I have smoked more than said to the conclerge. twenty years, but I didn't know it cost as much that. I haven't any the man, in that tone we all know. house of my own; have always rentburning it up! What a fool I have his office."

which costs so much, and which, want to do with his office?" though it might be so easily put out, s yet so likely, if once kindled, to stranger, still more politely," that keep burning all their lives.

ARE YOU READY .- Rev. Dr. Kidd was a Scotch minister of some prominence, and very eccentric, and who prefect is not there." had his own way of doing things d One of his parishioners says: "I was busy in my shop, when in - It was, in fact, M. Voison, the sucthe midst of my work, in stepped the cessor of M. Leon Renault.

"'Did you expect me?' was his

".' No,' was my reply. "What if it had been death?' he returned, "there are tears in your asked he, when at once he stepped out as abruptly as he came, and was "Yes, pet," replied he, solemnly,

gone almost before I knew it. "What a question! What a thought | sad sight when I was out."

Best, Best in Heaven! The weary tread, The time bent form and heary head Prove many a sorrow, care, and strife It's man's appointed lot in life. Ask these if Earth has ever given Joy like the promised Rest in Heaven.

Rest, Rest in Heaven! The flattering breath, Of a sufferer in the arms of Death. Still murmurs, Hasten welcome Tomb, I shrink not from thy silent gloom, All care has chased, Earth's ties are riven, I soon shall be at rest, in Heaven.

REST IN HEAVEN.

Rest, Rest in Heaven! O blessed thought:

BY MES. ANNIE O. STROUD.

With what unbounded joy 'tis fraught' The weary grief-bent head will rise, And light illume the tear-dimmed eyes, And back the trembling sigh be driven

As Faith breathes softly, Rest in Heaven.

-Standard of the Cress ----INELUENCE. In our personal history we are often brought into contact with natures that seem to drop into our lives an element of goodwe can hardly tell how; but there results a softening of rough lines and angles; new emotions of pleasure quicken the pulses; new power for usefulness, and new energy in the active duties of probation; while an elevation of thought and purposes brings us nearer God, and arms us with a capacity to diffuse everywhere a healthful influence over those ing, and elevating. This life-poten-

us through duty and suffering down to the last hour. Death does not destroy it, for it sends its healthful glow across the dark river through the eternal years of our immortality. On-the other hand, we have met with persons filled with envy, selfishof naptha furnishing about one pint ness, and dark depravity, which have dropped into our life current an element of discord—a bitterness most unpalatable (unless it finds in us a congenial soil in which to vegetate art of dyeing and printing. The pro- and grow), so that the calm rivulet cess, simplified, is to take benzole is in commotion: a rocky bed tears and mix a certain amount of nitric to shreds our hopes, and wounds our acid with it: this is converted into sensibilities, or plunges us into dark nitro-benzole, which is reduced to and muddy pools of unhappy discord aniline. After aniline is formed, the and misrule. The stream no longer various colors are produced from it runs clear, The translucent waters chiefly by treating it with nitrate of of life are polluted, and we sink into potash, chlorate of potash, and other, unhonored and miserable tombs, or wake amid the blazing justice of eternal truth to the eternal sentence, · Depart!" We call this element influence. When good, it wonderfully: blesses the world, and when bad, it is an unmistakable curse. We all have influence. We are not isolated. Society is around us. Into it we are

other element. We can say which it

shall be-a blissful, healthful influ-

ence, or the reverse. Reader, which

shall it be? ADAM'S FIRST WIFE.—The old Hebrew cabalistic legend of Lilith, the first wife of Adam; is told by M. D. Conway in his lecture on the ful as a finished poem. She was a Adam and Eve to their destruction. a drug in the market till it was found And from that day to this, Lilith, a to contain creosote or carbolic acid. cold, passionless beauty, with golden hair, has roamed up and down the earth snaring the sons of Adam and know hen dead victims, for whenever is taken in England and America as a man has been destroyed by the hands of Lilith, you will always find a single golden hair wrapped tight around his lifeless heart. To this day many and many a son of Adam is still lured to death and ruin from having the golden hair of a woman wrapped too tight around his heart. that burned up that man's house and This is the moral. Has not Lilith

been revenged?

FLOWERS.—They sanctify the craile, the altar, and the tomb. What can compare with them in beauty and purity? The little flower, which, in classic story, sprang up through the hard stones of the poor prisoner's "The man played with fire, and cell, diffusing such sweetness and content about that living tomb, was "How silly! Did you say the lot an angel in disguise, Picciola! It was a smile from Heaven. It breathed upon the prisoner, and his chains dropped away; it shone before his eyes, and the prison walls were burst been a terribly hot fire-and then I asunder. Who has not experienced the revival of an almost forgotten memory, or a buried home, by the suggestiveness of a familiar fragrance. wafted from some breezy, blossomy very hot fire; indeed, it was so small hillside, as strains of distant music will-bring back pictures of some burn a house and lot! You haven't vivid hour of long, long years ago? "A flower garden is a continuous open air concert." What a visible wenty years-and though it seemed romance settles over the vine-clad to consume very slowly, yet it wore cottage, as the eye of the traveler away about \$150 worth every year falls upon it. Beauty nestles among the roses, while the sunshine and shadow play hide and seek amid the "I can't understand you yet. Tell ivy leaves. Could architecture or art in any form improve upon what himself told me, \$12.50 a month, or here? You know that refined capa-\$150 a year; and that in twenty-one bilities, however unfilled, find a home beneath that lowly roof-that a

THE PREFECT OF POLICE.—Not long It would pay for a large farm in the since, says Figaro, a stranger came in a carriage to the prefecture of police. "The office of the prefect?" he "The prefect is not there," said

"Pardon me, my friend," said the ed-though I was too poor to own a visitor. "Permit me to observe that house-and all because I have been I did not ask for the prefect, but for "Since I have told you that the The boys had better not set a fire prefect is not there, what do you

> does not concern you." "Come, you had better go away." "I am not going away; I am going nto the office of the prefect." "For the third time. I tell von the "I know that very well, since I am the prefect."

"Permit me to reply," said the

Wuy He Wepr.—He left her and the acts. "Why, ildward," said she when

"Yes, pet," replied he, solemnly, "I suppose there are—I saw such a