FUN, FACT AND FACETIES

nd perfection of mind.

welcome kind of food.

hot nor timid.

for of such are brides made.

Happiness is no other than soundness

It is impolite to sneer at bridesmaids.

An able man shows his spirit by gentle

words and resolute actions: he is neither

Good advice is like brown bread: it is

very nourishing, but not always the most

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England Primer and the Farmer's

Franklin, do not apply to the pres

even in that case, any same person

every year in March; yet they gal-

In the future more perfect days it

the laughter of pimps and the diri-

It is disheartening to reflect that

both human and divine, while the

To GIRLS.—Never marry a mar

you should never be your husband

be a guide to be trusted-a compan

cause he loved her so." And the

flame has died out on the hearthstone

of home before long, and beside it

heavenward-or who, if she followed

him as a wife should, would guide

"IT'S WICKED TO SHWEARE."-Two

Germans, fresh from Cincinnati, vis-

careful in choosing.—Belgravia.

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[Established 1847.] WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES, PATENT MEDICINES, &c., &c. 126, DAKE STREET, . ELMIRA, N. Y. lowering cloud. No! life must have 1,000,000 orphans.

Hoetry.

A SPRING MORNING. When sparrows in the brightening sun Chirped blithe of Summer half begun And sure to prosper—over hold With rifled stores of crocus gold— When illaes frsh with morning rain Tapped laughing at my window pane,

And soft with coming warmth and good

Mild breezes shook the leafy wood: They, ere the first delight was spent, Adown the sunny slope I went, Until the narrrowing path across, Soft shadows flickered on the moss Of beechen buds that burst their sheath, 'And twining tendrils, while beneath, Where twisted roots made hollows meet Grew budding primrose at my fest. There all the riddles of a life

Which vexes me with aimless strife; The broken thoughts, that not with pair Nor patience e'er will meet again. Were laid aside, may, seemed to drop As, when loud jarring voices stop The waves of siledce rise, and spread, And meetin circles overhead. How life might grow I seemed to guess: Life knowing no uneasy stress Of partial increase; strong in growth, Yet ever perfect, strong in truth Which swayed each hour that took its flight An added empire of light, That neither cloud nor mist might stay,

Slow brightening to the perfect day. Though Autumn hours will come again, And baffess branches drip with rain On sodden moss, yet having seen, I keep my faith ; each Spring-tide green-When drooping life puts off its gloom, And burned roots bear scented bloom-With tender prophecy makes sure. - My heart to labor and to endure.

Mliscellaneous. NO EXCELLENCE WITHOUT LABOR.

You who are just entering upon the real stage of action, whose minds are full of wild beautiful visions of what you will accomplish, and who, in imagination, hear your praises sounded by the great and noble of earth, must remember that case is not life's crown :" but work is the Jan. 1, 1875. magic key that unlocks the stores of wisdom to the student; works is the scepter that sways the world. . Man must work to fulfill the grand aim

forward diligently and prayerfully. Again you must remember that " near must be born often for many years H. MADILL. (Jans-731y) J. N. CALIFF. Over path where shaap stones penetrate the tender feet at every step before the crown is placed on the aching brow.

for which he was created: he must

All great men have had some specific end in view to acquire in flife. Cyrus was a most illustrious example of temperance through the whole course of his life. Had he not refused the wine cup, think you his name would have been recorded on the pages of history: "The wise and successful prince?" Fate places your destiny in your hands and says 'Carve it as you would have it," and may the future find your lives wreathed with noble deeds. The wide world is full of affections that are summon ed up like clouds around the devious pathway of the drunkard. The red wine brightens and sparkles; alluring in the goblet; but anon there steals the wormwood dregs of sorrow min gled with bitter regret.

"Then shun, oh shup, the enchapted cup! Though now its draught like joy appears, Ere long it will be fanned by sight, And sadly mixed with blood and tears." It rarely happens to the historian generations, and appears as the propto be able to record goodness and crty of Robert Bolton, B. D., and greatness alike emanating manifest- preacher of God's Word at Brough-The character of Sociatos was equal- the following ancient Temperance ly great and good. He was fond of pledge :- "From this daye forwarde labor, bore injuries with patience, to the ende of my life, I will never and acquired that screnity of mind pledge any healthe or drink a carouse and if the thought shall make you in these abominations were committed. and firmness of countenance which

motives pure, your reward will be dearest friend, nor all the goulde in sure to come, though it may be after the world, shall ever enforse me. Not dull and prosy you may think them each other in outraging every law, many days of weeping. Just so Angel from heaven (who I know will sure as injustice and evil mark your not attempt it) shall persuade, nor course, will your punishment come. Satan, with all his subtleties, nor all Mark this, and strive to make your the powere of hell iteslf shall betray lives holy and grand. Had Alexander had no aiman view, it is, and not a little one) I doe plainthink you be would ever have worn the ly find that I have more offended and

erown of martial glory, the acknowledged conqueror of the world? If Demosthenes had not suffered and by unwearied efforts overcome and for this very sinne it is my God great obstacles, would be have been hath often been strange untoe me, the greatest orator in the and for that cause and not other re-

However, we may not all have pillar of light in the heavens by His great goodness and infinite merwhich our steps may be directed up- cy in Jesus Christ to assist me in ward and onward as did Constantine: yet we see things in the petty me for what is past. Amen. trials of every-day life, in the form of crosses bearing the inscription; · By this condust.

For that was Washington created GOD LOVES BEAUTY.-I do not God never created anything for think we fully realize, any of us, naught. It is in opposition to the how much worship there is in the great economy of nature that man mere act of creating beauty; not should be a mere bubble on the great only the beauty of loving looks and tide of life, to dandle awhile on the deeds, but the beauty of form and sunlight, and be destroyed by the color proportion. God loves beauty. adverse waves. How many accom-Every star that shines, every flower. plish no good and achive nothing that blooms, every dew drop that to their honor that shall live after they have reurnel to dust? Wash-I believe that every woman who ington was a fatherless boy, unedustrives to wake her own home and cated and unbefriended. Whatever her own dife beautiful, serves God eminence he acquired in any departin this as truly as she serves him on ment of life was achieved over obbended knees or in the holy services sticles by means of labor which few of the sanctuary. And in just so far would surpass, and to which many she fails in making that home and would surrender. His path to fame that life as beautiful as she can, in

was not a flowery one. He was the

artificer of his own fame and forto God and man. Towering in greatness above all his companions, he arose calmly and grandly to the occupancy of the mon, in the New York Medical Jourhighest place in the gift and hearts | nal, says: "For the last ten years the | think that line upon line and precept | ed with the city, invited his friend of the American people, until their use of spirits has, 1. Imposed upon the nation a diunited voices proclaimed him the "Father of his Country," Washing | rect expense of \$6,000,000,000. ton will be the theme of the pencil and pen so long as virtue and pat- of \$7,000,000,000.

3. Has destroyed 300,000 lives. rigtism shall be revered on earth. His name still lives and burns in the heart and glows upon the tongue of poor house. every true patriot, and shall never dease to be heard while air has an people to prisons and workhouses. the sun. Day by day, as we descend Do not swhear Yacob. It is wicked echo and man a tongue. Life is not always a summer day snicides.

to which comes no dark night or 7. Has made 200,000 widows and

BOYS AND THEIR MOTHERS.

its cold, dreary winter, its starless

nights and its stormy days. Every-

led had not one wiser than you inter-

the harmonies of nature to our ears:

to gather the treasures of all earthly

love to our hearts: to win the gold,

silver and precious stones; to make

a monument to our names: to secure

place, power distinction-are not

these the great secret springs of action?

That we should have a certain thought

to our own happiness is unquestion-

the centre of our efforts was never

of living! To live well and happy,

mended or condemned:

" We must not hope to be mowers

Unless we have first been sowers

This mystical world of ours

Life's field will vield as we make it

A harvest of thorns or of flowers."

On the back leaf of an old En

ted from sire to son through many

in a glass, cup, bowle, or any other

ome; not to my own most gracious

Kinge, nor any of the greatest mon-

me. By this very sinne (for sinne-

dishonored my glorious Maker, and

most merciful Saviour, than by all

other sinne that I am subject untoe;

y beg my good Father in heaven of

the same, and be so favoriable unto

Broughton, April 10th, 1637.

R. Bolton.

It is not just as we take it,

And gather the ripe, gold ears,

And watered the furrows with tears

I am sure you would have liked thing in life must be borne: then try to bear with Christain fortitude. If the two things that he did next,— eral axioms on the subject of early. t be a sorrow, how to it meekly, things which he was accustomed to rising, which helped to make the New thanking God he has given you do every morning of his life. First, he went to the bureau and Almanac a never-failing source o strength to endure to the end. If cherished schemes have to be aband- took up a picture that stood there supposed improvement, and which oned, do not rebel, for you know not upon an easel-frame,—the portrait of were afterward re-enunciated by

into what snare you might have been | his mother. "Good-morning, my dear mother" ent day nor to city life. What is fered. "Life is beauty" to us. And he said gaily, and kissed the picture gained even for useful work by rising to catch the 'sunshine of heaven;" several times, tenderly and reverenly at six, and then being obliged to take to illuminte our pathway; to lure just as, a few years later, he might a nap in the middle of the day? Why do that of some other woman whom | not do up our sleeping all at once he hoped to make his wife. Indeed, and have a clear sweep for work? Royal Lowrie was very much in love If, again, one could carefully rake up with his beautiful mother, -in love and cover the embers of his fire at with her as I like to see a boy in love nine P. M., and sleep the sleep of the with his mother,—so that no woman righteous till six, he might possibly was fairer, or dearer, or more worthy rise at six, or even five, though why of knightly service than she. O, my dear boys-for it is you should insist on doing two hours

ably right; but that self should be especially for whom I am writing work before eating, and call such acthis story,—no matter how big you tion virtue, I could never understand. intended. Where lay the secret of get, or how busy you become, or how Circumstances alter rules as well as Napoleon's success? From his child-manly you fancy you are growing, cases, which is what we of Puritan hood the freedom of his country was don't ever get too big, or too busy, or stock find it hard to understand. the cherished desire of his heart, too manly, to be in love with your myself know two young women of With this to simulate him, he shook | mother! She who loves you as no | New England birth and training who, Europe to its centre, and made its other woman ever can; she who though they go into much evening proudest monarchs bow to his way. would gladly die a thousand deaths society, and are frequently awake at and hung up in conspicuous places the Though his brilliant career ended in for you-O never, so long as you midnight or after, each week during darkness, it presents him to us as live, turn her out of the first place in the New York winter, yet persisted one of God's noblest creations—a your heart. Never so long as you in being punctual every morning at gentle and at the same time a heroic live let there be a time when, in the the half-past-seven breakfast of the man. Altho we may not approve the slightest attention even—the quick family. True, they have no appetites; notions that prompt some of his ac- offer of an arm or the stooping to true, they take long naps in the tions, we admire the untiring energy save a step—you will prefer another afternoon; true, they break down

with which he carried out his designs. to her. To a thinking mind, what a field for I don't mean to moralize to you lantly return to the assault every reflection is presented when it medi- or preach to you very much in this autumn, and would feel ashamed and tates the great and sublime problem story, but I can't help saying this, guilty if they did otherwise. So For I know too well how surely will strong is the force of superstition! we must live seriously and purely, come a time when you will thank or our acts are fatal shadows that me for it. You do not think very will be considered a sin to wake any ver cling around. If they spring much about it now, as you go about one from sleep except in cases of life rom a heart that is as a fountain of the house with hearts singing and and death, and our grandchildreg pure waters, never discolored by im- feet that keep time to the home-music. may perhaps be free from the inherit oure thoughts and sinful motives, And when the day comes for you to ed weakness of believing, because the and loving; but if selfishness has run lightly down the steps and ride birds wake when the sun does, that Matt. viii 2. been the commanding tenet, and if away scarcely turning for a last look therefore a human being should do deeds have been done that would at the loving mother who stands so. By what logic do we select the bring the blush of shame to the hon- there in the doreway, with eyes that one action as suitable for our imitaest heart, then the fatal shadows take fill so fast they can searcely follow tion?—Harper's Mugarine Far the form of avenging spirits, work- you as you go. And when you come March. ng like an accusing conscience. Is back at Christmas, or Easter, or at it not stronge, then, that we cannot | midsummer, though you may notice |

understand life more truly? The perhaps that some little change has RY.—It was an age of conspiracies, right, the rational way, seems so taken place in your absence,—the and the only wonder is, when we conplain! It is true, that even to the dear moth reface has grown thinner, sider the causes, that they were not best, the most consistent, the hours the step slower, or, maybe, the grey multiplied a hundredfold. The prinof darkness will come—the trial, the hairs have become more frequent—cipal Italian cities were prostrate un- 5th Scholar. temptation, the suffering; but to yet still you will laugh and turn der a foreign yoke, and Venice only the sweetest rose sharp thorns must them their is a faith to meet all these; away and forget; until sometime— remained as a city of refuge for potential them their is a faith to meet all these; away and forget; until sometime— remained as a city of refuge for potential them their is a faith to meet all these; late, I trust, but surely sooner or litical exiles. Italy, everywhere overthere will come a change God's way's are mysterious, and which you will not laugh away or pend was paid by sack and pillage, 6th Scholar. eyes blinded by error and the flesh forget. Sometime, when you are far one horde of invaders only expelled away, perhaps at school, or college, by another, presented the melancholy cannot always see that the chastening hand is that of elemency. Yet or in a distant city—while you study spectacle of entire districts, ready to in all the vicissititudes of life, in all or sport or carouse-there will come its sorrows and disappointments, we tidings and a summons, least expect- sword to the condition of a desert, must bear in mind that Godsknows ed, that will kill the laugh upon your without house, or inhabitant, or any

lips in an instant and strike your joy living thing. Every conceivable out-It is folly to fill up the costly mo-And then, you have hurried home sacked, cities destroyed; over two ments of the present with vain reagain and, standing once more by hundred thousand persons killed in grets for the past, or idle fears for the hearth that can never again be war; fire and sword followed by tamthe future. "Let us live in deeds and not in years." for there is cer- as it once has been, you begin to ine and pestilence, in which perished realize as you cannot at first, how unnumbered thousands more. Blood tainly a time coming when, accordvery different everything is and how cancelled blood. What the battleing to our actions, we will be comempty and desolate home and the field failed to absorb was reserved world and life itself is, with that for the scaffold. In the midst of this

presence that has made it all so carnial of death, Rome was given beautiful gone out of it forever; when over to sack and pillage. Its streets you stand, later still, beside that and public squares, encumbered with sacred mound in the churchyard and corpses, and breeding disease, conweep such hot tears as boys and men tagion, and death, became the scene do weep over their mothers' graves, of a wild Saturnalia of shameful exthen it is, that every little care and cess. Drunken soldiers, disguised as thoughtfulness and attention that you | bishops and cardinals, paraded the have paid her, and all the larger principal thoroughfares in mock re glish Bible, which has been transmit sacrifices you have made for her sake ligious procession, or trailed their ing spirits, and bring you a comfort civious dances as they rioted in their and a consolation that you cannot bacchanalian orgies, while episcopal now understand; just as the remem- mitres, metamorphesed into fools' 11th Scholar. ton, Northamptonshire, is inscribed brance of every sorrow you have caps by swaggering dragoons, excited caused her will be very bitter.

And if these words I am saying | sion of courtesans. will only make you think of this now any way more careful and consider | for the most part by professing Christhe most alarming dangers could drinking instrument, whomsoever it ate and affectionate now, to the tians. While the Council of Trent mother whom I am sure you love was discussing the doctrines of origvery much, I shall be glad indeed ital sin, predestination, and the seven If your deeds are noble and your arch or tyrant upon earth; nor my that I have said then; and some sacraments, Spanish Catholics and time you will be glad too, however German Protestants were vying with

> And as for your mother's picture, yoke of the Sultan of Turkey was inboys (for I want to say a word about voked as preferable to that of the that, too), never go away from her | "Sultan of Christianity," and both without it. Keep it by you always; to the Spanish despot, who dreamed not in your trunk or drawer, but on of universal empire.—Harper's Magyour bureau, or wall, or shelf, where azine. you can see it constantly and where t can see you. You will lead truer lives for it, believe me. For it is in who has only his love for you to, the privacy of our own chambers, recommend him. It is very fascina- 2nd Boy. perhaps, that we think our meanest tung, but it loes not make the man. thoughts and do our meanest acts: If he is not otherwise what he should and you will hardly care to think be, you will never be happy. The or act unworthily with those eyes most perfect man who did not love And the other of the two things But though marriage without love is that Royal did this morning? Well, terrible, love only will not do. If with the thought of his earthly par- the man is dishonerable to other ent sobering and purifying his heart | men, or mean, or given to any vice he knelt down beside his bed and the time will come when you will poured out his soul to his Heavenly either loathe him or sink to his level Father. A simple, honest, straight- It is hard to remember, amidst kiss

spect have Lathus vowed, and I heartfollowing you about the room. . forward prayer whose words I would es and praises, that there is anything not repeat here since they were meant | else in the world to be done or thought for God's ear alone. Only I hope of but lovemaking; but the days o that in this second thing also, every life are many, and the husband must boy who reads this will think Royal Lowrie worthy of imitation.—From ion, a friend as well as a lover. Many "A General Misunderstanding," by a girl has married a man whom she Chas. R. Talbot, in April WIDE knew to be anything but good, "beglistens in the sun, proves this; and AWAKE.

EARLY RISING.

There is another class of superstitions born down to us from the crbbed times of our Puritan ancestry which I fancy we shall also somewhat shame- her steps to perdition. Marriage is faedly own. They were the daily a solemn thing—a choice for life; be and Girl maxims which formed a part of the careful in choosing.—Belgravia. just so far does she fail of ther duty teaching in every genuine New England home, and their permanence as a part of our mental constitution is . THE USE OF LIQUOR.—Dr. DeMar- an encouraging circumstance to educaters who sometimes are inclined to ited New York, and one, well acquaint upon precept fail to make their im- to Delmonico's, where a dinner for pression upon the wayward mind of two and a bottle of wine were ordered. yhuth. To remove this fear, we The place and fare were praised until 2. Has caused an indirect expense stand as living monuments, boldly the bill of \$11 was presented. This avowing, first, that we find it con- they considered an extortion. They stantly difficult to convince ourselves paid, however, and while walking 4. Has sent 100,000 children to the | —though our reason tells us that we down Broadway the excited German are absurd—that it is not a moral began to swear at the supposed ex- Superintendent. -In "Considering 5. Has committed at least 15,000 duty to rise before, or at least with tortion. His friend then said, . Him" we would say He was obedient. 6. Has determined at least 1,000 to our eight-o'clock or nine-o'clock to shwear. God has punished dot breakfast, we are conscious of a cer-man Delmonico." "How?" "I

we know to be unreasonable. It is Piladelphia Herald.

BONALD, DON'T CALL IN THE MORNING. in the effort to shake off this sense which is only the remnant of an old Now. Ronald, you know that I love you; superstitution, that I write. The gen-

You know that my promise is true; And I think there is nothing more pleasant Than leading the German with you. But listen, I've something to whisper, Be sura 'tis no perilous warning.

Put your fears all to rest, 'tis a simple request, Please, Ronald, don't call fu the morning. Now, Rouald, don't wrinkle your forehead. And open your eyes like a goose; Don't try to look rueful or horrid; My love it will be of no use. One can't arrange puff, braid, and ringlet,

With only a half minute's warning. And when deshabitee one really can't say One longs for a call in the morning. Besides, mamma thinks it is slily, And surely dear mamma must know,

For she's been a lender of fashion These thirty odd seasons og so Don't talk of simplicity, dearest; What's beauty without some adorning? One looks like a fright after dancing all night. So. Ronald, don't call in the morning. ----CONSIDER HIM.

> EASTER CONCERT EXERCISE. BY ROWLAND T. OAKS.

It will add to the interest of this Exereise to have made of overgreen or flowers

Chorn -"Easter Anthem." READING SCRIPTURE-John L 1-15; Cor. xv. 1-20 PRAYER-Pastor. SINGING :-"I Love to Tell the Story.

Gospel Hymns. No. 1, page 40. LITTLE ONES LIKE ME. 1st Scholar. Jesus, when he left the say,

And for sinners came to die,

In his mercy passed not by

"And Jesus called a little child unto they take the form of angels, gentle go out from the home life, you will flowers and the chickens and the Him, and sat him in the midst of them.

> Mothers then as mothers ought, In places where he taught, Unto him little children brought.

ITALY IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTU-4th Scholar. "Then there was brought unto Him lit tle children that He should put His hand, upon them and pray."-Matt. xix. 13.

> Did the Savior say them nay? No! He kindly bade them stay, Suffered none to turn away-Little ones like me.

"Jesus said, 'Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto me; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." - Matt. bloom like Eden, reduced by fire and xix. 14.

When unto Jerusalem, rage was committed; churches were Meekly riding Jesus came, Children hailed his blessed name-Little ones like me

"And they that went before and the that followed, cried, saying: Hosanna Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."-Mark. xi. 9. 9th Scholar.

> In the glorious heaven above, Through the gracious Savior's love. Children bliss and glary prove-Little ones like me.

"Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones for I say unto you. Tha in heaven their angels do always behold will come back to you like minister- priestly vestments in immodest, la- the face of my Father which is in heaven.

Twas for them his life he gave, To redoem them from the grave, Jesus died from hell to save-Little ones like me. , 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in con

Children then should love him now. Strive his holy will to do, Pray to him and praise him too-Bittle ones like me. SINGING-"Only an Armor Bearer.' Gospel Hymns, No. 1. Page 28.

TELL JESUS. By THREE BOYS.

Little ones are often sorry, For the naughty things they do, Little hearts and big ones too. Then tell Jesus, That's the best thing we can do.

Jesus knows when we are tennied. Jesus sees us when we fall, He was sorry for us all. He'll forgive us If upon His name we call.

Let us tell him all our trouble, Tell him we are sorry too, He will do us kindness double, Help us to be kind and true,

And forgive us, Yes, oh! yes, and love us too. 2nd and 3rd boy in concert. Then tell Jesus, we'll tell Jesus, All our wants and all our woes, None but Jesus can relieve us, None but Jesus loves us so, And to Jesus

Every one is free to go.

SINGING :- What a Friend We Have in Jesus."-Page 59, Gospel Hymns, No. 2 By Four LITTLE GIRLS. she has been sitting with one that she 1st Girl. could never hope would lead her . We love to sing together,

> Our hearts and voices one, To praise our heavenly Father, And Jesus His dear Sons We love to pray together,

3rd Girl. The word of saving truth, Whose light is shining ever, To guide our carly youth.

And ask that He will ever,

Accept us as His own.

4th Girl. We love to be together, Upon the Sabbath day, And strive to help each other, Along the heavenly way.

One Class in Concert.

"And being found in fashion as a man e humbled himself and became obedient anto death, even the death of the cross." -Phil. 11. 7-8.

RECITATION—By a Scholar.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. He whom the Father promised no many ages past, Yes. He had come at last ! 'Twas his "delight" to do it.

Although He knew beforehand-Knew all that it would cost. He lived a life most holy; His every thought was love And every action showed it, To man, and God above.

SUPERINTENDENT .- He was meek and lowly. By 2nd Class in Concert,

From the lowest depths of sin. "Take my yoke upon you and learn di From the deepest degradation, me for I am meek and lowly in heart, and All that come to God by him. you shall find rest unto your souls .-Come, O come, and let Him save you, Matt. ix. 29. 💈 For this very end he died, O refuse not such a Savior His path in life was lowly; There is hope in none beside He was a "working-ran;" 4th Scholar. Who knows the poor man's trials

None beside-weigh well the message-Heaven and earth affords no more, SINGING "I Need Thee Every Hour." Than this kind Almighty Savior, Gospel Hymns and Sacred Songs. P.5 Who stands knocking at the door. SUPERINTENDENT.—He was wounded. Open, and He'll gladly enter, Deigning with thee to abide.

3d Class of Five Scholars. st Scholar. "But he was wounded for our trans gressions, he was bruised for our iniqui-

ties, the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are ealed."—Isa. liii : 5. 2nd Scholar. Thy works, not mine, O Christ,

Speak gladness to this heart, They tell me all is done, They bld my fears départ. Thy wounds, not mine, O Christ,

Can heal my bruised soul, Thy stripes, not mine contain, The balm that maketh whole ith Scholar. Thy cress not mine, O Christ,

Has borne the awful lead. Csins that none in heaven Exearth could bear but God. Thy righteousness, O Christ, Alone can cover me, No rightcousness avails. save that which is in thee.

5th Scholar Thy righteousness alon

Can clothe and beautify. I wrap it round my soul-In this I'll live and die. SINGING—Select Piece

Superintendent—He was smitten 4th Class Three Scholars.

1st Scholar, "Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows, yet we did esteem him, stricken, smitten of God and afflict-

ed."—Isa: liii:4. 2nd Scholar.

Great Redeemer thou hast died, Thou who wrought the work sublime, And the works have echoed wide, To the farthest bounds of time. It is finished ! finished long, Is thy great Redemption plan, And we bless thee in our song, Lord of angels, Son of Man

3rd Scholar. Wonderful thy name we call, Counsellor to Thee we how, Mighty God, the Lord of all,

Father everlasting, Thou Prince of Peace, steadfast throne, strong in judgment stands for age. Every land Thy right shall own, All, Thy scepter shall obey.

Singing .- "Precious Name." - Gospe Hymns and Sacred Songs. 'Page 69. verses. SUPERINTENDENT .- He was crucified 3rd Class. 3 Scholars.

"And they crucified Him, and parted His garments, casting lots that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the Pro-"They parted my garments among them and upon my vesture did they east

lots."--Matt. xxvii. 35. 2nd Scholar. See! how the multitude With swords and staves draw nigh See how they smite with buffets rude, That head divine of awful majesty.

rd Scholar. How bound with cruel cords Christ to the scourge is given. And rumans lift their hand unawed, Against the Lord of earth, of heaven SUPERINTENDENT.-He was merciful and

faithful. 6th Class, Three Scholars. Ást Šcholar. "Wherefore in all things it behoove him to be made like unto his brethren

that he might be a merciful and faithful high priest in things pertaining to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the 2nd Scholar. "For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor then that are tempted."-Heb. ii. 17-18.

3d Scholar. Through all the weary toll of life, Through all the battles, all the strife, Through all the hours with trouble fraught, There's comfort, blessing in the though

That Jesus knows.

When troubles come we cannot see Why life should full of suffering be: "Tis comfort to the sufferer then, ⇒ That Jesus know«

When in temptation through God's love

Though strength he gives us from above,

We feel our love for him still lives, We conquer sin-What joy it gives, That Jesus knows. All our sorrows, doubts and tears, All our longings, hopes and fears All that we do which leads to shame, All that we do for his blest name,

We'll pray to him who always hears, We'll trust with him in the coming years We'll trust our future to his care, lfe'll show us what we have to bear, For Jesus knows.

And when our weary feet have passed All of this earthly road at last, Ne'll take his hand and softly pray, Lord, lead us home by the blest way, That Jesus knows. SUPERINTENDENT—He is holy.

and undefiled. 7th Class, Five Scholars. 1st Scholar.

and was made in the likeness of men." cession for them."

2nd Scholar. "For such an high priest became u who is holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners, and made higher than the heavens."—Heb. vii. 20-26.

3d Scholar. O the fulness of the blessing, The infinitude of power, He is able, He is willing, Every day and every hour. Every moment he is waiting, As before the throne he stands,

Purchased with his willing hand.

Moulding thee to His great picasure,

Slight his message, and creation

Can no sadder sight afford,

Poor frail man by sin polluted.

Scorning his forgiving Lord. Slighting love all love transcending.

Slighting offered mercy's voice.

Hasting to the world of spirits

To abide the lasting choice.

Save, O save us, dear Redeemer,

We woul have no other Saviour,

All our vileness, sin and felly,

To the uttermost, O save us,

) create our hearts anew

SUPERINTENDENT-He is mighty.

speak in righteousness, mighty to save."

SUPERINTENDENT:-"He is risen."

now he spake unto you when he was yet

Wounded, mocked, the loved had laid him,

Faithful hearts had watched and wept,

Filled the heart with doubt and gloom;

Day and night their unsouthed wailing,

But the third days glad unveiling,

Saw the opening of the tomb.

Earth break forth in joxful singing,

swell the anthem glad and (ree,

At his feet lies ever more,

10th Class.—In Concert.

ve all are witnesses.

hear.—Acts. ii. 32-33.

3rd Scholar.

By his cross his sorrows token,

Let us strive his yoke to bear.

Death's dread armor pointless broken

SUPERINTENDENT.—He is exalted.

This Jesus hath God raised up whereo

Therefore being by the right hand of

Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, he

hath shed forth this which ye now see and

Lift.up, lift up your volces now, ..

The whole wide world retoices now,

The Lord hath triumphed gloriously,

In vain the watch kept watch and guard,

The Lord shall reign victoriously.

In pomp of triumph Christ is come

He blinds in chains the ancint foe,

A countless host he frees from woe,

And all He did and all He bare

And hope and joy and peace begin,

O Victor, aid us in the fight.

In Thee we die to rise to God.

Glad Hallelujah raise to Thee;

And ever with the heavenly host

Oh to have knelt at Jesus' feet

Praise Eather Son and Holy Ghost

Singing .- Choir .- "Easter Hymn."

RECITATION, "WITH JESUS."

And to have learned his heavenly love,

While the rich and mighty knew nim net

Hush! for the world reject him yet, . .

Time cannot stience His mighty words,

SINGING .- "Revive us again." Gospel

Hymns and Sacred Songs. Page 27.

With every exertion, the best man can

do only a moderate amount of good; but

it seems in the power of the most con-

temptible individual to do incalculable

If you were as willing to be pleasant,

and as anxious to please in your own

home as you are in the company of your

neighbors, you would have the happiest

The injuries of life, if rightly improved,

home in the world.

the heavenly temple.

house of safety.

To have meekly done his will.

You can serve and love him still.

And though ages have fled away

His gentle accents of love divine

Speak to your soul to-day.

To have listened, the gentle lessons he taught

And heaven's high portal open flies.

For Christ hath risen and man shall rise.

For Christ hath won, and man may win

We safely pass where thou hast trod,

Thy flock from death and sin set free

And lead through death to realms of light;

In value with stone they barred,

od exalted and having-received of the

Bid your waves rejoice. O sea. Birds through trackless azure winging,

. In the tomb where none had slept,

9th Class-Two scholars.

it Galileé."—Luke xxiv. 6.

He is risen, and forever

Words of mightler import neval

Sounded on the listening ear.

Hymns No. 1. Page 36.

8th Class, in Concert.

Isia lxiii. 1.

st Scholar.

2nd Scholar.

All our hopes on thee depend.

Thy all-searching eye doth view,

From such dire, such dreadful end,

Acting ever as thy guide.

Scholar.

To the uttermost He saveth. The truth can have no lasting eclipse. All that come to God by Him, Only passing clouds can flit over the sun And in heaven he ever liveth. of righteousness as it mounts to the zenith, Thus to interceds for them. The world is a cocoanut; there is the Need not sink in sin and woe. vulgar outside shell, good for beer cups If they come to God by Jesus, and the white delicate kernel, the real Glorious welcome He'll bestor worth, food for the gods. To the uttermost he saveth.

"Is this the Adams House?" ,asked a stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes, was the reply, "it's Adam's house till you got to the roof—then it's caves."

"In the sentence, John strikes William," remarked a school texcher, "what the object of strikes 2" . "Higher wages and shorter runs," replied the intelligent pupil.

"What is to be done with the devil?" isks the Buflalo Express. And the Hawkeye replies, "If he is through taking proofs let him distribute brevier until it is time to go for the mail," A Portsmouth undertaker being durmed

by a man who had a very sick wife, said, "Oh, let the account stand. You'll be wanting something in my line pretty soon, if you have good luck." "Mamma," said a prececious youngster

long/and yearning gaze toward a plate of doughnuts, "do you think I could stand another of those fried holes?" "I know of nothing in the catalogue of men's duties that I would be unable to perform." said Lucy Stope. "How

at a tea-table the other evening, after a

inging-"All to Christ I Owe,"-Gospel would you figure as the father of a family?" asked a man in the gallery. Don Piatt says: "If you can't do anything else to make the world happy you can at least smile." "Yes, that's so-"Who is this that cometh from Edom send on your ten cents and we'll find a with dyed garments from Bozrah? This

man to "smile" for all it's worth.—Free

that is glorious in his apparel, marveling Press. in the greatness of his strength. I that' On one side of the trade dollar is a oung lady in a night-gown, sitting on a pale of cotton and holding an olive branch in her extended hand. Who can resist this silent appeal for peace? Why war on the trade dollar?-Chicago Tribune. "He is not here but is risen; remember

> became so fond of him that he begged Stanley as a favor to kill him and eat him, but the hard-hearted explorer peremptorily refused. A little boy asked his mother to talk tohim, and say something funny. "How

can I," she asked, "don't you see I am

busy baking these pies?", "Well, you

Stapley is a man who is cruel to his

most devoted friends. An African native

might say, 'Charlie, won't you have a pie?' That would be funny for you." A Tom cat is a more independent animal than man. When a man comes home at two og three o'clock in the morning he slips in as quietly as possible, but a Tom cat don't seem to care. The later the the hour, and the nearer the house it ap-

proaches, the louder it will yell. Out in Dakota, the other day, a stage load of passengers were compelled to hold their hands above their heads while a gang of highwaymen robbed them. One of the number who remarked, "This is a high-handed piece of business," was al-

lowed to keep a watch for his humor. "The girls of our day are very badly educated," said one of the members of a committee on education to the Bishop of Gloucester. "That cannot be denied." retorted his lordship. "However, there is one consolation: the boys will neverfind it out."

"Cats can't live at a greater elevation than 13,000 feet above the level of the sea;" but if a wood-shed was built 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, and a few families lived that high in the vicinity, it is pretty certain that cats would get ou top of the shed to howl, or perish in the Montana has a population of 50,000,

and not one business failure has occurred

during the past year. This prosperous

showing is due to the fact that when a

man is on the verge of bankruptcy his acommodating neighbors take him out and hang him to a tree. Thus business integrity is encouraged and thrift is stimulated. A person who was looking at a house the other day, said he couldn't afford to pay such rent. "Well, look at the neighborhood," replied the woman; "you can borrow flat-irons next doors, coffee and

tea across the street, flour and sugar on

the corner, and there's a big pile of wood

pelonging to the schoolhouse right across the alley.' A traveler in western Iowa while riding along came to a large sign, which implored him to "look out for the locomotive." He accordingly rode down the track for a better view, and while he was obligingly "looking out" for it, it came along. He saw it, but he had to sit in the ditch and wait till a freight train of thirty-seven cars passed by, before he

A timid girl came in last week and laid the following poem on our desk, and as she said it was the effort of her life, wo &

could get back to the other piece of his

give it a place: Ile that bears the privations of the gifts of God and the esteem of men with an even soul, knows how to enjoy his supreme good beyond all time and above all means.

If you were as willing to be pleasant, the control of the sould will be set which where the was ried would would was the frowlest butter. This tever did but a stone fence till it fell: the document of the sould sould be set in a coming—a scream he would utter. Then brace his four legs and go at it pell-mell. On how he would buck it. An iron-bound bucket, the core tied to buck it, and did in the well.

He once tried to buck it, and died in the well. Wisdom is a fox who, after long hunt-

ng, at last costs you the pains to dig out. It is a cheese which, by how much the richer, has the thicker, the homelier and will be to us as the stroke of the sculptor the coarser coat, and whereof to a judion his marble, forming us to a more beau- cious palate the maggots are best. It is tiful shape, and making us fitter to adorn a sack posset, wherein the deeper you go you'll find it the sweeter. Wisdom is a As long as the waters of persecution hen whose cackling we must value and are upon the earth, so long we dwell in consider, because it is attended with an "Wherefore he is able also to save them the earth; but where the land is dry the egg. But lastly, it is a nut which, unless "But he made himself of no reputation to the uttermost that come unto God by dove itself will be tempted to a wander you choose with judgment, may cost you tain sense of moral torpitude which bave mine pocket full mit spoons."— and took upon him the form of a servant him, seeing he ever liveth to make interworm.