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WAITING. Many and many a year ago A ship salled out to sea-O the winds blew high and the drifts of snow Were piling in slience above my knee As I watched it sail quite out of sight, nto the darkness-into the night:

Twenty and three ! So many? Ayo-aye-Twenty and three this winter day-Years that have wrinkled my face with care, Years that have threaded with white my hair, Years that have each helped build for me Out to that son that reached so far It seemed boyond the most distant star Out to that sea from whose other shore

Out to that sea so dark, so deep-He whom I loved in the beautiful May The May of our life, whose buds and flowers But once are heard, once wrought in bower The May of our life, whose hopes so bright And I turned away and wished I was dead, For then I too could have quickly sped

er that sea and on toward the shere.

Where, meeting, we should have parted no wer that sea which still rolleth between But a baby's cries soon met my ear, And children's voices sweet and clear-And I took the little one to my breast And inited her into her evening test, And I gathered the form about my knoe, And prayed that over the dark, deep sea, We all might sall and reach the shore Where, meeting, we then should part no more. But twenty and three! So many? Aye, aye, Twenty and three this winter day : io many years! And yet I wait-Phinking sometimes, "It is growing late," And, "I fear they have not heard my prayer

Else had I sailed to the beautiful THERE, The beautiful THERE where my husband walts For the opening of those pearl white gates Which twice have brought to him from HERE A son that was to his heart so dear-The youngest and eldest—ah, brown and gold Twenty and three ! ; So many? Aye, kye, Twenty and three this winter day, 🤹 So many years, and yet I wait Outside the fair, the beautiful gate-While every day ships go to sea-Why do they not finish the one for me

But hark! A voice comes over the sea-"We're waiting-waiting-waiting for thee Yet ne'er would me ring the passing bell, For Our Father, we know, doeth all things well, And while upon earth He bids thee stay. We know that thy strength shall be as thy day, He has work for thee, darling-then labor in lov A rest waiteth thee in the land above."

"wenty and three! So many? Ave. ave e many years, and more, to wait Well-I will strive to labor in love, Walting the rest that come the above-Knowing that one is building for me !-Jersey City Heights.

> *M*liscellaneous. A Twist of Roses.

"You are in earnest, Miss Barbara? Never answer prompter, more decided; notwithstanding, Hugh Greatorex stared above his papers with an

incredulous, bewildered air. "I am to understand, then, that you disdain young Bonnifield's offer; that you will not avail yourself of any part of your rightful property: that you sacrifice all ----A flash of her black eyes, an im patient foot-tap, interrupted him.

" All!" she said. But the brisk little lawyer was not to be thus foiled.

My dear Miss Barbara," he continued, suavely, this is a delicate matter, a very delicate matter indeed, but I beg you to reflect; if not on Jan. 1, 1875, this proper offer, at least upon the-You understand your grandfather, of course; he presumed you would not find this hard; and as far as Hu-

> . The black eyes flashed more vividly; again the crisp voice spoke: " Mr. Greatorex, spare your pains. will not marry Hubert Bonnifield; will not take from him these estates. For both, this is my last will and testament, so please let the sub-

> She finished, with her hand on the the apartment down the hall and into the charming little boudoir which, until this evening, had seemed to her paradise; into which, heretofore, object that met her eyes.

A fair object to look upon; a twist "Read!" he said, excitedly, point when you can. It will stretch out of twin-roses, gracing the bracket ing to its concluding clause. Which the contracting wrinkles which gloom A fair object to look upon; a twist whither, a few hours since, they had | read; been tenderly carried, where this brows bent; pitilessly she seized lay claim to it myself." them, and flung them far out on the lawn. This action was a relief; with ed the letter back.

it resentment temporarily faded, she "Who would have believed I would not be blamed." do that this morning!" she murmured. "But truly since morning life ed, "you will not pursue this whim? has changed. Then I was near to You will not reject your inheritance, to be to look ugly and behave stupid loving Hubert Bonnifield; now I now that the crisis comes?" think I am as near hating him as ever I'd like to be. And he——" She did not finish; she stood staring wistfully down the roadway, as effect. But the old will was active. if seeking the sequel there—down Determinedly she replied: where the flowers had fallen, where

they lay waiting, revengeful agents, hough Barbara dreamed it not. It was a surprising denouement that which had occurred this day. Old Col. Holden had been three months dead: the search for his will. vain, though vigilant, was about beappointed, when, accidentally, the hunted document came to light. And evenings later, in her little parlor- not then close the shutters; rather

But to those acquainted with Col. dited this; chuckling to think that makes my joy to-night-of this: Chicago, neither; though I know my should be die ere things were settled, That I was not mistaken when I young friends who live there are ea-

bling-block. There was no joy in stand. But you did not; you indig part of the gold and silver coins used his countenance when he heard the nantly declared you would not marry in the country. There are also branch startling news; he appeared to father the country of the country. There are also branch me. Still I was incredulous, and I mints at San Francisco and Carson with the country of the country. om but one point.

manage it as informally as possible, foolish, and went away." else we make a matter of importance out of a farce." Hugh Greatorex was not greatly

urprised. A fine young fellow, Mr. Hubert Bonnifield," he mused, privately; very kind. You were defirious, and building. On the door is placed: morrow for the asking; but ask her | Barbara? Will you deny that you he never will, without some advance love me still?" on her part, something to satisfy his nice soul. Undoubtedly she will perhaps after settlement, in time-Stranger things have chanced."

And Hugh Greatorex bustled off to Barbara with the news. Not an over-pleasant mission for the little lawyer who knew this case had ignored the will's first condition, be with me very soon." he must necessarily do the same: he till the open point was ruled. But | weading-eard which read: Hugh Greatorex was ill prepared for the decision which was to rule this

To Barbara, under the most delirate statings, Hubert Bonnifield's action would have caused offense: in ts bare, legal representation, it grew

Little thought Barbara whose hand turning away at last, but with the ioneful marmar:

" He will surely come to-morrow,

surely\as to-morrow comes." the passenger-list of an European gin to put on the grave-clothes and steamer she read his name.

never loved her, he was only too glad his dark aspect. o yield up the estates, so he might strange, perhaps, since she lacked the Then, again, as men and women grow hint that Hugh Greatorex should old they may lose their mirthfulness the primary condition of the will, have given her; ignored her hasty by separating themselves from youth words; suspected not the flowers that A fatal mistake for both, for child-

Hubert Bonnifield shall take them, relish, the sun has new vigor for or the will will be for ever void." In vain Hugh Greatorex pleaded; the heart is younger, its expansive Barbara was firm. The homestead was and contractive forces are more vigdoor-knob, and finishing, swept from vacated, and with an old, faithful ser- orous, and blood-tints come to the

vant, she went to reside a few miles faded lips and cheeks again; the comfortable homestead stood empty the Divine pattern of men meet for she had brought scarce a disturbing and ghost-like and so did its broad heaven; for the real saint-life is a cajoles and flatters you; its words she had brought scarce a disturbing and ghost-like and so did his broad glorified childhood. "For except ye cajoles and natters you; his words thought. Her face softened, a burst lands. Barbara persistent: Hubert glorified childhood. "For except ye say: "I love you; I admire you; of tears would have been the speedy Bonnifield as one dead. Till one ever be converted, and become as little sequel to her indignation, but for an ning Hugh Greatorex appeared in children ye cannot enter the kingher cottage, with a letter in his hand.

"I expect soon to be in Wsame Barbara had bent over them with my wife. And, in conclusion, with blushing countenance, and if Miss Barbara has not then assumed touched them with her lips. Poor her inheritance, if she still declines flowers! now beholding them, her it, surely I may not be consured if I ple who drop bitterness into every

A moment's silence, then she hand. "I understand, Mr. Greatorex." she spoke quietly. "Surely he should

"My dear Miss Barbara," he plead-In vain. Life had gone hard with Barbara; she had but recently re- as playful as a kitten, making all covered from an illness nigh fatal in

"My decision remains unaltered. I decline the estates." Surely he should not be blamed. And yet there was something in that ner." "Is that your honest opinion final sentence worse than the belief of me?" said Mr. Hall. "Yes." that he did not love her, than the fact that he was for ever lost to her. Better that love lack, than one's ideal

Jan Walter

He did not spare her; he gazed Holden the matter was very plain. steadily down into her telltale face He had been through life an inveter- She would have withdrawn the hand ate jester; his humor must needs she had extended, but he clasped it tinge his will. Noting with a favor- tightly, as if he would never let it go. Every body knows that New York is able eye young Bonnifield's atten- "Barbara," he said, "will you for. the place to make money Look at tions to Barbara—as yet in their first give me when I say that I rejoice the men in Wall Street." bud-and priding himself on his sa- that you have been very ill? For I Indeed! And what will you say it gacity, he had, in a fit of jollity, re-voked all former testaments, and in-remained for ever ignorant of what

how delightfully, under these arbi-thought you loved me; that when ger to speak up and claim the honor, trary conditions, he had arranged for you discarded my poor flowers it was There are but three cities in all the his "dear young folks." And sud-not as I so bitterly functed, but be- Union where money is actually made; denly he had died, leaving this sur- cause you mistook my motive, and that is, where metals are coined. The riser were offended at my course. I acted principal mint of the United States Barbara understood it; unfortuon my first impulse, Barbara. It is in Philadelphia. Here are made nately Hubert Bonnifield demurred. seemed to me indelicate to act other- all the copper and nickel coins—one His delicacy was to be the first stum- wise, and I hoped you would under- two, and five cent pieces—and a large

my view, the proper course. Please you know the rest, Barbara-I was nut street, near Broad, a Grecian words were passionate, spoken with ed States flag flying from the roof. his face bent close to hers: "Barbara, darling, fate has been

She could not answer. His kisses

sealed her lips. But though so sud- that visitors are allowed to sec. miscomprehend him; and so the den, so barely comprehended, there chances are we shall see a genuine seemed no greater happiness on earth love-match nipped in the bud. But than hers, till there came a remem- in iron boxes, and carried to the brance, and she exclaimed, bewilder- melting room, where it is melted and "Your letter to Mr. Greatorex-

your wife, Hubert? I do not under-"I have not my wife yet, Barbara," so well. For, as Hubert Bonnifield he replied, roguishly; "but she will And so it proved. Two weeks later must smother suggestions, at least | Hugh Greatorex sat staring over a "Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bönnifield -Barbara Holden."

LAUGHTER AT NINETY YEARS.

cacy of his motives was hid; bewil- and by whom we have been cheerd, the world.

the flowers had fallen, where they most cases much drops out of the into narrow iron molds. lay waiting, revengeful agents, altho, souls of the aged not because the We would gladly remain longer, soul grows old-for if the soul has peering in at the glowing fires and been poised and conversant with the swarthy figures of the workmen, would find his roses: fateful would truth the soul keeps its youth, for but our guide is already half-way their feeling be. Through the twi. it is immortal but it is from habit across the court, and we reluctantly light, into night, she sat waiting; and neglect. Many, we believe lose follow, stepping aside to make room mirthfulness, not because it is pur for a workman with his burden of loined by pain, but because through silver bars, which he is carrying to some misconception (no doubt the undergo the rolling process. The deception of sin) that it is not the rollers give the metal the form of becoming thing, that it savors of ribbons, from which another machine To-morrow, but not Hugh Bonni- levity or lightness, or that it does ield: a week of to morrows, and still not comport with Christianity, or he did not come. A week; then on that one so near the grave must be-

wait for death at the gate of the It had been all a mistake: he had cemetery, or in other words, simulate But this is unchristain. Christ's e freed from her. So reasoned Bar. life in the soul may be as playful as bara, blindly, as she read. Not the gamboling of a sinless lamb. hood is never more happy or being Mid the pain of realization flashed better trained than when grandpapa upon her the late caprice. Odd that and grandmama are young again, it should be a comfort; but so it entering with zest into their sports. proved to Barbara, and she clung to Neither is old age ever so fresh and t persistently; over and over she attractive as when it comes out from a romp with childhood. All day "I will never have the estates! after it is sweeter, life has taken new

those who have been with childhood. whole man has been reclothing itself dom of heaven." Take a good laugh

has deepened. Open up your souls to laugh at whatever will produce the sensation, as women open up the windows for a good, balmy summer breeze. We wish those hateful peosmile could live in a hell of their own creation. How happy all would be f our fathers and mothers could keep their mirthfulness, and not have laughing-eyed hope crushed out of them We cannot help having sympathy with the fierce rebuke of Robert Hall at the piety whose chief virtue seems

ly. After one of his grand sermons he was dining with a friend, and was gleeful around him. One of the profession, who had the conception that stolidity was piety, rebuked him, saying, "Mr. Hall, you shock me. You preach like an angel, but out of the pulpit you have the levity of a sin-"Well," said Mr. Hall, "you have your foolishness in the pulpit and I have mine out of it." There is wine in your hearts that

So mused Barbara, sitting, a few has not yet been crushed out. Do NSURANCE AGENCY.
The following the colonel's rich estates, under the colon

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m but one point.

was hastening to you determined to City. And these at three places gold ready our heart, when suddenly I and silver coins of every value are coinready our heart, when suddenly I and silver coins of every value are coinmade directly for the have and main Greatorex," he said, "that I should found my flowers. I heard some offer to forego all claim to Miss Barchildren telling their story; my pride bara Holden's estates, but this is, in my view, the proper course. Please you know the rest. Barbara—I was nut street, near Broad, a Grecian made directly for the bay, and main ed and burned, as many of them undoubtedly were, they plunged in promise you know the rest. Barbara—I was nut street, near Broad, a Grecian building of white marble, somewhat He had spoken tenderly, with a gray from age, with a tall chimney throwing great volumes of water high gray from the center and the Unit into the air. The watchman at one

wealth of quiet love; but his next rising from the center, and the Unit-This is the mint. Let us climb the long flight of steps and enter the but Holden did not know him as revealed all; all was heard by that "Visitors admitted from 9 to 12." but was driven back by the fire and well as I. The case stands thus: He can have pretty Miss Barbara to brought me home. Will you deny it, morrow for the asking: but ask her Barbara? Will you deny that you wall. In a moment a notify isher wall. In a moment a polite usher. the institution, comes to show us all the ruins fast asleep. One of these firmly resolve to live within your that visitors are allowed to see. "When the gold has been weigh-

ed," says our guide, "it is locked up poured into molds. A small piece is then cut off, and

its fineness ascertained by a long and delicate process called assaying their forked tongues darting defiance This decides the value of the lot. The deposit is then paid, and the metal handed over to the melter and refiner, to be entirely freed from its impurities and made fit for coinage. And a hard time it has of it, to be sure. Nothing but pure gold and sil-

ver could ever stand, such treatment. It is melted again, disolved in nitric scid speczed under immense pressure baked in a hot cellor, and finally carried in this dingy looking room at the left of the court yard, where we have one course; all the day she had been by which mirth expresses itself. It melting one tenth of its weight in copper is added to it, to make it hard

dered, indignant, beset by varied from whom we have caught the in- The room would be dark but for fiance which so amazed Hugh Great- But this might be borne with the line one end of the place. On these But, as we have seen, resentment smiles from the faces of the aged look a workingman lifts one and to strike the foe that approached

punches the planchets,—which are which was rendered beautifully brillthe coins before they are milled and stamped.-M. W., St. Nicholas,

are light, quick, surface voices that its body like hail stones as it hurried involuntarily seem to utter the say-away, uttering tones of torture as ing, "I won't do to tie to." The it proceeded. Some of the snakes man's words may assure you of his took refuge in a large pile of lumber strength of purpose and reliability, near the ice house, underneath which yet his tone contradicts his speech, several dead carcasses were found, voices where the words seem ground place of safety. The house was built out as if the man owed humanity a with thin boards by which a vacant grudge, and meant to pay it some space was made in the siding, crea-

There is the coarse, boisterous, the ice house Sunday night probably lictatorial tone, invariably adopted discovered some of the snakes, and by vulgar persons, who have not attempted to smoke them out, but

There is the incredulous tone, that is full of a covert sneer, or a secret "you can't dupe me sir," intonation. A year passed, and still the late with immortality, and they are nearer ing voice that says "sycophant" as Then there is the whining, beseech

> you are everything that you should Then there is the tender, musical, compassionate voice, that sometimes goes with sharp features and sometimes with blunt features, but always

> with genuine benevolence. If you are full of affectation and pretense, your voice proclaims it. If you are full of honest strength and purpose, your voice proclaims it. If you are cold and calm and firm and persistent, or fickle and foolish and deceptive, your voice will be equally truth telling.

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ly gifts a good mother stands preeminent. She is worth her weight in gold-more than an army of acquaintances. Those who have played round the same doorstep, baskee in the same mother's smile, ih whose veins the same blood flows, are bound by a sacred tie that can never be broken. Distances may separate, quarrels may occur, but those who have a capacity to learn anything must have at times a bubling up of fond recollections. and a yearning after bygone days. Every woman has a mission on earth. There is "Something to do" for ev-

In these days of debt-making and

The Quincy (Ill) Whig says: "A curious and thrilling spectacle was witnessed Sunday evening by persons who were early at the scene of the burning of M'Dade's ice house, on the bay. It was caused by the escape of probably hundreds of snakes which seemed to wriggle and crawl and bound directly out of the flames, and to then run for the bay, creating a continuous splash, splash, as one after another of the reptiles went headlong into the water. The whole country for a mile around was light as day. The snakes seemed to not learn easily the art of self-denial, come from every nook and corner of some of them of tremendous size-

of the other ice houses says that when he first saw the flames they enveloped nearly the entire building. He ran to the door and attempted to enter, were subsequently found lying near the chains of the creditor, above all of snakes from the burning building, which was a sight as terrible as it was wonderful. Out of the doorway When you want that for which you through the roof, in the midst of through the rooi, in the mines of dense volumes of smoke, they came by scores, large snakes and small, of ture payment is certain, and when almost every specie known to this you do purchase the thing desired by the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first one extended and you can, the root for the first at the blaze, they actually raced Debt in some degree resembles through the air for a place of safety. They hissed with madness and pounded the earth with their tails in fury and seemed to search in the agony they experienced in coming through the fire. The number of them appeared to be endless, until the whole structure was so fully consumed that no more could escape from it, if any

there were. Great rattlesnakes, bowsnakes, moccasins, gartersnakes, watersnakes of every possible descripa mighty thing. Believing that he one of the sadest phases of old age stood all this time. The metal is per-loved her, she had anticipated but is to see the paralysis of the muscles feetly pure now, but before the final ed together as they came forth, apparently borne by the flames. creeping things were horrible to be- to be made, and they learn lessons of waiting him, wondering that negative the come.

Shine go out of any life, but especial enough to bear the rough usage which bold. No one dared to attempt to kill them after they had passed such and by whom we have been cheerd, the world.

To be made, and they never would economy which they never would have learned; they stop spending the world. cessfully through such a furnace. Wild with rage and tossing venom emotions, she took refuge in the despiration of many a gleeful hour. the flery glow of the furnaces which into the fire, which seemed only-to orex, and which culminated as we dumb composure with which we according are a number of small pots, filled the ground with arched necks, ready with red hot liquid metal; while we the ground with arched necks, ready faded; wistfully down the roadway were by divine appointment, or by another, with a pair of long tongs, them. Some of them even seemed to stand upon the edge of the ice house as if hidding defines to the them. Some of them even scemed house, as if bidding defiance to the devouring elements, and to lick up the flames with their tongues before giving up what had been their home. It is declared upon good authority that some of these reptiles were ten feet in length, with bodies of enormous size, which made large swaths on the earth when they crawled, and as to their number, no one could give a more accurate idea than that there were hundereds. One of the largest of a bright green and gold color,

iant by the firelight, appeared through the side of the house, which was in full blaze, bearing in its mouth two WHAT VOICES INDICATE.—There of its young: and scales fell from Then there are low, deep, strong when the lumber was removed to a That man's opponent may ting an air chamber; and it is suppostremble and his friends may trust ed that the snakes had taken his strength of purpose and ability to possession of this for a home. The tramps who endeavored to stay in

cultivation enough to understand the effort resulted in the destruction look up to Heaven with some feeling ing is the temperate zone. It would be well for the poor man

times. Last week there was a riot if you do not succeed, you will have in Canada, and the cry was bread or the consolation of knowing that you blood. Remember that Canada is did your best, that you tried to do not governed by the United States, and still they are having hard times. Why is it that England can buy her poor. Our Savior who was once rich the standing army of England," and the editor of your widely-circulated paper the standing army of England," and the editor of your widely-circulated paper the tegrity. It is not a disgrace to be tor replies: "We haven't room to insert the standing army of England," Howevery would sketch any face that cotton in this country, take it across ries, and sell them again to our peonle cheaper than they can be manuple cheaper than they can be manu- a miracle, obtaining money from the would have wanted a finger nail the size would. They don't know how much character and honor God by doing word which I could not pronounce before more degraded the poor are in other what you can. You can learn to live word which I could not pronounce before my mother without offending her." He beat his resolution, and became a purecountries than they are in this. The on short rations. Wear the worn, better than those in England. How in those things where denial will be would you like to live in Italy where the common laborer gets what would not to want things. Save every penamount to twenty-five cents a day ny, for it, belongs to another. Be graved upon them; where upon a witty are my first and only love! the skined workman only recives seventy-five cents per day
for his labor? It is so in all countries; the poor people are suffering there. Preserve was another.

Be graved upon them; whereupon a witty member of the Church remarked that his reason for giving away the Commandments was that he couldn't keep them.

"It is a standing rule in and counter there."

This heart knew no wakening until the sunshine of your love streamed in and counter there. gogue, will try to make poor people elieve that they are poor because in the interest of the rich and to the can be given them in an honest way.

HUSBAND entering and throwing himself languidly upon the sofa as he wipes the perspiration from his brow, "Oh dear,

-Bluffton (Ind.) Chronicle.

DEBT. For the REPORTER.

debt-suffering, it may not be out of place to speak on that subject Among the many resolutions formed in reference to business, there is no better resolve than to pay as you go The causes for debt-making are nu merous. It may be the result o thoughtlessness. Oft times debts are made through a deisre of show or ostentation—living in a style beyond one's means. Persons of a generous nature are prone to do for others especially for their own family, more than their circumstances admit Some families are naturally extravagant, and desire to possess whatever they see that pleases them; they do and before they are aware debts embarrass them. And we fear there are those who incur debt without any intention of meeting their obligations. for when the facts are made known there is no present or future pros pect of payment; this is but little better than stealing. The man who expends all he gets and more too running in debt to every one who will trust him, is on his way to the

drinking-saloon or prison. Whatever the causes may be, as general rule debts can be avoided and the sad records of failure and the heavy burdens of the debtor which oppress them would not have to be endured. If you would be free from means, however limited they may be make no promises which you have not a reasonable certainty of keeping. your self-denial.

HARD words are like hailstones in sumdeath. It has some rays of light which emerge from its dark garb, and admitted to a Methodist pulpit in Tennesso has death. Oft times it may be a see. This is a novel plan to weed out the great advantage to die—dying is clergy.

"I rold her I'd never smoke another I'd never smoke another "I rold her I'd never smoke another "I rold her I'd never smoke another "I rold her I'd never smoke another I'd never smoke I'd never smoke another I'd never smoke I'd n The consciousness of having to meet | cigar," he said softly, "and I won't. A death prompts us to prepare for its like gracefully drew a match.

death prompts us to prepare for its like gracefully drew a match.

we saw the other day: "Sleep on supper:" coming. And so it is with debt; it

sometimes has a stirring, stimulating will clearly discover the bent of his mind, pretend it is unhealthful to sleep after upon those who are conscious for not of the abundance of the heart ter the day's last meal. Is not man of its existence. There are some in- the mouth speaketh." dividuals so constituted that they Solomon saw the evil of riches gotten lay the foundation of their financial in laste, and wrote: "An inheritance may be gotten hastily at the beginning, but the end thereof shall not be blessed." money for that which is useless and

may be injurious.

But the great mass of mankind should avoid debt as they would a famine on the life. famine or the bite of a serpent. It rums nearly as many households and destroys as many characters as in-temperance. A person must have boy who dances under the limber end of it. character to be able to get in debt. It is a low position to be too poor to and you will get practice," said an old get in debt. It is a relief, a most physician to a young doctor who recently comforting and cheering sometime. "Yes, but I don't comforting and cheering sensation, after having been in debt to get free reply. from the creditor, so that you can say that no man has a claim against | must sleep with our heads toward the you. If you are in debt resolve to north in order to be healthy. By-and-by get out as soon as possible, but avoid a man will need the services of a civil enborrowing of one to pay another. gineer when he sleeps in a strange bed. Pay the washer-woman, the dress-

the preacher. There are many honest, true men o-day who cannot pay their debts. They were unfortunate in business: parties owing them have failed to pay, and bankruptcy stares them in the face. The financial support has will be his friend now that his enemies are given away. The little debt which at first was as small as a grain of seed has multiplied a hundred fold, or like the rolling snow-ball, has gathered weight and increased at every turn, and still it grows; like the and my folks hain't had the benefit of it hydra in the fable, as often as you yet." strike off one head two shoot up in its place. As the weary pilgrim on | the way to the rest beyond looks up the way to the rest beyond looks up the resemblance, but light broke in on the Heaven with confidence, saying, him when he was told that it was nothing There shall be no more death, nei- without its tail. ther sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain," so may that asking no questions, we will have heaping person who is struggling with debt measures. The greatest gifts are not by

of relief and comfort, and exclaim. there will be no debt there, If you are east overboard into the to ponder and think well before sea of financial disaster, put forth blaming the government for hard every energy to swim for the shore; became poor, and when called upon | Hoganth would sketch any face that the ocean, manufacture it into fab to pay tax to the Roman Governfactured here? Simply because the mouth of a fish. You cannot work of a barn-door to get in all the cheek. poor people here would scorn to work miracles or take money from the for what the poor people of England | fish's mouth, but you can save your solved, when I was a child, never to use a | calmly at the tasks of life and do poor people in this country live far the darned, the patched. Economize better than those in England. How in those things where denial will be your integrity. Though weighed your integrity. Though weighed sexton to wake up any man that he may down—crushed—you may have the consciousness of having done your other, "that it would be much better for consciousness of having done your the government is corrupt and is run duty, and that is noble. These lessons taught in the school of Hard detriment of the poor. We have one Times will develop true manhood, intention. No marble slab may mark

> what they please, but God will say well done."
> C. R. S. C. R. S. Smithfield, July 5, 1878.

your resting place. Man may say

TO-MOBBOW.

The setting sun, with dving beams, Had waked the purple hill to fire, and citadel and dome and spire Were gilded by the far-off gleam; And in and out dark pine trees crept Full many a slender line of gold; food motes athwart the river swept And kissed it as it enward rolled; And Sunlight lingered, loth to go. Ah t well, it causeth sorrow To part from those we love below

And yet the sun as bright shall glow The Tide was ebbing on the strand. And stooping low its silver crest; The crimson seaweed lay at rest Cost the amber-ribbed sand . Dashed ofer the rocks and on the shore Finng parting wreaths of pearly spray. Thou fied away : yet turned once more And sent a sight across the bay, As though it could not bear to go. . Ah! we'll, it causeth sorrow To part with those we love below, Yet thitherward the tide shall flow

To-morrow Two hearts have met to say farewell. At even when the sun went down; Each life-sound from the busy town Smote sadly as a passing bell. One whishered: "Parting is sweet pair.
At morn and eve returns the tide;" 'Nay I parting rends the heart in twain." And still they lingor side by side, And still they linger, loth to go. Ah i well, it causeth sorrow To part from those we love below-For shall we ever meet or no To-morrow ?

FUN, FACT AND FACETIÆ.

A BOARDING-Place-A carpenter's shop

The trimming of the vain would clothe Never stop to argue the point with an excited hornet. A Southern negro arrested with chickens in his sack, declared, "De man dat

mer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish were they melted into

The turn of a man's general discourse

a lover as he toyed with his sweetheart's hand. "The best way to find out is to Two hackmen were struck by lightning

ELIZABETH ALLEN, in a poem, asks: Oh, willow, why forever weep?" Elizabeth is a little mistaken as to the facts. "EXERCISE your patience for awhile have any patients to excreise,"

The health journals now say that we It is very true that George Washington Pay the washer-woman, the dress-maker, pay the merchant, the editor, made him say he would spade up the side lower beds and the verbena mound in the

front yard before he went down to the of-

WHEN Sir Walter Scott was urged not to prop the fallen credit of one of his acquaintances, he replied: "This man was my friend when my friends were few, and I many.' An old citizen in a country village, on having a subscription list handed to him toward purchasing a new hearse for the

As old farmer, on being asked why a peacock that was strutting through the yard was like the figure nine, couldn't see.

Ir we will take all the good we find,

and knows not which way to turn lighway. The middle region of our be-A CERTAIN little damsel, being aggravated beyond endurance, by her big brother, fell upon her knees, and cried: "O Lord! bless my brother Tom. He lies, he

steals, he swears. All boys do; us girls Some one asks the editor of the Cincin-

A DISTINGUISHED Writer says: "I rerule and example are worthy of imitation.

"Ir is a standing rule in my church," said one dergyman to another, "for the the sexton, whenever any man goes to sleep under your preaching, to wake you

ONE party says that hens are often set of the best countries in the world for the poor man, and it is the desire of all patriots to give the poor people every chance to be happy, that can be given them in an honest way:

Itmes will develop the mannood, true character. Do not give up, in their ways. Another party comes forward and says, "Particularly in their hatch-ways." A third suggests that victorious in maintaining purity of set." We did not originate any of the can be given them in an honest. When the countries in the world for the poor man, and it is the desire of all patriots to give up. Thus in God, and do your best. You hat hatch-ways." A third suggests that "It's because they're an eggs-hen-trick set." We did not originate any of the says are often set. above, and we don't want you to lay them to us. -Norriston Herald. IT must be admitted that it is discouraging to a colporteur when he enters a Mississippi village to inaugurate the work of salvation and distribute tracts, to find Intention is e

A LEARNED English Bishop has coined that the paster of the place has had to be very consoling, and yet his words new word. When he wishes to describe that the entire population is temporarily The master called his colored servant to

HOW TO CURE OR PREVENT SLEEP-

82 per Annum in Advance.

LESSNESS. A few minutes' rest before eating,

plenty of time and joke and laughter while cating, and then again a few moments' rest and we believe you might laugh at dyspepsia. You might rest while weeding your garden, training your vines, play-

ing with the children or dipping into

some bright work of poetry or fiction.

But, if sleepy, heed the sign: You

are either over-taxed and need rest, or you have eaten too much-you are the best judge of that. A five minutes' nap is often better than a half hour's sleep, because you do not wake up with the half-dead feeling which some people complain

of when we urge them to rest-and the sleepiness is gone. Some people find, after going to bed, that they are hungry. They had a light supper early in the evening: they have been out driving or walking; have been reading aloud, or singing, perhaps talking a good deal, and unheedful of time have sat up until it is late. They cannot sleep -Nature is calling out for more fuel:

they long for something to cat.
"But you know it is very unhealthy to eat at so late an hour." "Oh! is it? ... Then by all means don't yield to the demands of your stomach, however long you lie awake." | What fudge! Are the English a

very heavy suppers just before retir-The hungrier you are the faster your brain will work, and the harder will throb your head; restlessly you will turn and toss; you will strive to bread would have hindered all this. and you would have fallen into sleep as calmly as a little child does after

race of dyspeptics? They often have

Why don't you keep the baby awake after feeding it, if it is injurious to sleep on a full stomach? We are tempted to quote from an article

taking its milk.

"Nothing is more absurd than to an animal? Do not animals, without exception, sleep immediately after eating? Do not we feel like sleeping after each day's last meal? "I none this is not counterfeit?" said Evidently the body yearns for sleep. Exercise immediately after eating is pernicious; rest is healthful. What rest can compare with sleep; which reposes the mind, the lungs, even the

See the peasants; no persons enjoy better health than they do. Supper is the best meal of the day. No sooner have they supped than they go to

STOP A MINUTE. Don't hurry so. Move slower, it nay be that you will go surer. Grind, rind, grind; one everlasting grind, from five in the morning till ten at night chasing the bubble of human riches. What is the need, pray tell me? You already have enough and even more than you can use. You are heaping up wealth for others to waste or quarrel over when you are dead. And half your heirs instead of remembering you gratefully, will contemplate your departure from this hurrying scene with infinite satisfaction. Do rest awhile! You are wearing out the vital forces faster than tracting years, from the total sum of your life. This rush and worry, day after day, this restless anxiety after something you have not got, is like cobble-stones in machinery; they grate and grind the life out of you. You have useless burdens: throw them off. You have a great deal of care : dump it. Pull in the strings. Compact your business. Take time for thought on better things. Go out n the air and let God's sun shine lown on your head. Stop thinking of business and profit. Stop grumbling at adverse providence. You will probably never see much better times than these in this doomed world. Your most opportune time s now; your happiest day is to-day. Calmly do your-duty, and let God take care of his own world. He is still alive and is the King. Do not imagine that things will go to everlasting smash when you disappear from this mortal stage. Don't fancy that the curse of heaven, in shape of the vain task of righting up a disjointed earth, is imposed on you. Cease to fret and fume; cease to jump and worry early and late. The good time is coming, but you never can bring it; God can and will. Take breath, sir. Sit down and rest

your work well. "Did I ever love any other girl?" epeated a prospective bridegroom n answer to a tearful inquiry of his then he kissed her tenderly and went home, and said to himself. "I must hurry those things out of the way right off or there'll be a row!" and he collected together a great pile of letters, written in all kinds of feminine hands, with lots of faded flowers and photographs, and locks of hair, things; and when the whole collection had been crammed into the kitchen grate he drew a deep sigh and said to himself: "There goes all that's left of fourteen undying loves!

and draw a long breath. Then go

Intention is everything. He meant to be very consoling, and yet his words