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IN AUTUMNS LONG AGO. The hills were veiled in purple mist, The trees set as a zone of gold, And far away as eye could reach The still green prairie onward rolled. The sky was blue as blue could be. The cotton fields were white as snow;

On, what a trance of joy had we In autumns long ago! Two happy children on a hill. And seeing in the sunset clouds Haroun's enchanted city loom 'Mid seas all white with fairy shrou We gazed till all the golden depths Held Bugdad's splendid pomp and glow The scents of Samarcand embain

To aucumns long ago.

We were so carnest as we planned Such lives as never could have been Lives like some gorgeous phantasy With words of love dropped in between I've had as foolish plans slace then, Yet wanting all the warn th and glow That made life an enchanted dream In autumns long ago.

Oh, could I see those same eyes, Or wave again the magic wand That set among the surset skies. The palaces of fairy-land, We'd walk once more on scented grass, And feel the cool Gulf breezes blow, Love ! half life's glory died with thee,

One autumn long ago. O young brave heart that tred alone The wondrous read so dim and cold! How did thy small feet find their way To that fair land with streets of gold? For, far beyond the sugget clouds. And far beyond all lands I know, Thy sweet soul passed, and left me herp,

One autumn long ago. Some day I shall feel'tied of life, And, full of rest from head to feet, Shall fall to sleep, and wait for theo To lead me up the golden street. h, then, beloved, our hopes and dreams Shall all to sweet completion grow, ind we shall link eternal joys With autumns long ago.

**M**iscellancous.

"FRED'S WIFE."

"Don't talk about it any more, my views for his son and heir. Take my hard to bear. advice and never let him know that it Her uncle Elliott was very, very s you whom Fred would have cho kind. He attended in person to all not to-one who has disgraced me. I am gone you'll need friends, poor to his own home.

the wide world." delicate hand and stroked the sunny riage beside him. She laid her head

sigh broke from his line. "As to your marrying without his pot tell him so. onsent, as Fred proposed the other you. And Fred has never been weeks.

family. No, no; if my brother-inis condition, forbore to urge him in it in the least.

further; and indeed, as she shortly wife. But that's hopeless,"-weep-You didn't tell him it was I you

loved, did you, Fred?' "He didn't give me a chance. He father! The best fellow in the world rose too, pale with fury. you know, at hear', but wants to have everything his own way. 'Don't hoarsely. talk to me of another woman, sir,' and don't come into my presence

ne.' That was yesterday, and I at the same time. "I can't obey him, Amy; he has no right to embitter all

my life, and yours, too, for the grati- leave at once and forever!" fication of his own ambition. We have loved each other from our childhood why didn't he forsee all this. and not throw us so much together,

if nothing was to come of it? And lieve that if we were once married,

"But my father?" she said at last when he gave her a chance to speak.

can't be cured must be endured. hereafter. Farewell, sir. Take care end, and they were happily rounited. You cannot think it right that I of my cousin Amy, and-God bless should obey him by making that old you, sir." maid, Miss Staines my wife, while

my whole heart is yours?" She did not think so, nor was it in to keep their secret yet awhile. nature that she should, poor child. do that, Fred," she said timidly. "Of course not. My father is rich enough; why is he so avericious? would make the blow still harder for py and united family, and it would in a manner that did not come to his hon-A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The course I have suggested will be him to bear, Ramain with him, and probably have been difficult for the or's idea of the respect duchim. "Young

him as the husband of another was to make a home for her. The thought more than she could bear. Her few that you might ever want would take faint objections were easily overruled, courage out of me. You promised and as Fred had come prepared to me once to keep our secret until I have his own way, and had made all gave you leave to speak. Give me the necessary preparations, together that promise anew, Amy." they repaired to a quiet country-She did so-promising never to diplace close at hand, and there took vulge the secret of her marriage un-

other 'till death doth part.'" It was evening when Amy reached his father's house, because he had her home, after an absence of about married a wife; and left that wife, eight hours—a most unusual length all unknown and unsuspected, to of time for her to remain away from change and soften his f ther's heart. her sick father. Her auxieties were all for him now. "How he will wonder what has most peremptorily.

all, Fred, if he questions me." Fred was quite willing. me be the one to tell my father. Good night, prescious little wife,

estimation, in spite of her present peared hard and cold. His hair, that anxiety. Then she turned and rang had been as black as jet, turned gray, the bell. The door was opened has and a worn and anxious look became her, white and scared. It was her ed for comfort in his heart's hidden landladv.

"Oh, Miss Amy, is it you at last? Where have you been? We've been sending all over for you! Your poor ing to him-Fred's favorite airs and The woman stopped and hesitated. Amy had entered and stood looking recall him to his tather's heart. She

with sudden terror. him? Is he worse?". "He is-dead, Miss." With a scream of horror the poor girl felt fainting-wedded and orphaned almost in the self-same h ur.

He had died in his chair, almost without a struggle. An invalid this long, long time, she had, been told you?" that he might go suddenly, but she dear; it can't be. You and Fred had never realized it in the least. had best set to work to forget each And now that the summons should other. God knows, I am surry for come during her absence, that she our disappointment, but, after all it should have had no parting kiss, no er!" isn't to be wondered at that your un- farewell word of blessing oh! it with her eyes cast down. cle Elliot should have formed high made that sad bereavement doubly

might make him your enemy. When when the funeral was over, took her son face and heaving bosom and tearchild! alone and almost penniless in | "Fred's company will cheer you, The invalid gentleman put out a dear," he said, as she sat in the car- good, too noble." retty daughter, as she kupon his breast and went—oh, how

taught to do one thing that could | Happy weeks were these to the Amy even in spite of her grief. Fred drew her towards him. ou to your cousin gladly, though he loved him so. No one interfered s rather a wild fellow, I fear; but with, or took any particular notice without his consent it would be mad- of their proceedings-they were cou-

sins, and had been life-long friends Mr. Rivers sank back in his inva- and playfellows; their mutual pleslid's chair, overcome by the exertion sure in each other's company was of so long a speech, and Amy, seeing natural. None saw anything strange But this could not last. Very soon was there to be gained by so doing? demanding that his son should pro-"Poor papa can't help us. If he pose to Miss Staines immediately.

could he would, very gladly. It would be red refused. They were alone and please him that I should be your angry words ran high between them. "What you desire is impossible ing silently-" since uncle has set his now," cried Fred-" impossible! The heart upon another daughter-in-law. law allows a man but one wife at a time, and I have one already." He arose as he spoke those decisive words, and looked his father s such an arbitrary fellow, is my resolutely in the face. Mr. Elliot

"No jest," answered Fred, respectsays he. 'You'll marry the girl I fully, but firmly, although he tremchoose for you, or I'll cut you off bled too. "I have been married now with a shilling! Leave the room, two months. My wife-I hope you in the cry that left her lips. will not feel so bitterly, father, when

again until you are prepared to obey you learn that my wife is-" "Silence!" His father's voice, interrupting him, was so hearse and "And what will you do now, strained, so changed with deep and violent emotion, that he started at "I'll tell you, my darling; I have the sound. "I refuse to hear her plan that will put an end to all our name. I refuse to recognize her extroubles and my father's opposition istence. Never shall her foot cross

my threshold-never! I have no longer a son. Leave this house, sir! Fred walked quietly to the door; reaching it he turned and addressed his father: "Hear me but a few words, sir. You have refused be hear my wife's ed her hand to her brow with a be-

force the information upon you, happiness—and not—not seize upon so that it couldn't be helped, he'd Some day you may desire to learn it, it!" her voice died suddenly; the pardon us and make the best of it. I I would have obeyed all your reason- agitation had been too great—she propose that we get married private- able commands, as have ever done, lay senseless in Mr. Elliot's arms. but this matter involved the happi-Amv didn't answer a word. She ness of two lives, and I have taken coked at him with lovely, half fright- it into my own hands. I shall go causing him much anxiety. He laid ened eyes, while he poured forth a forth into the world and earn my her on a couch and ringing the bell perfectly bewildering torrent of real own bread, as a man should. I do for assistance, proceeded to unfasten sons, arguments, persussions and en- not reproach you that you, having her dress at the neck to give her air. reared me in idleness and in the ex- A paper fell from her bosom. He pectation of being your heir, have picked it up, opened it -- a marriage now turned me adrift upon the world; certificate! Amy's secret was a sebut some day perhaps your own con- cret no longer. cience may do s . At such a time "We won't ask him, darling; we you will be glad to know that I have across the wires to a certain New won't tell a single soul. Why worry still a portion of my last quarter is England town. your sick father? We know he wish- allowance left, amounting to a huned us to be man and wife. As to my dred dollars. It is not much to from well and wishes to see you imfather, he is a most philosophical in- start in life with; but it shall, do, mediately. So do I. dividual, and will probably apply his please God. I tell you this in no favorite maxim to our case- what spirit of defiance, but for comfort

And he was gone—gone to break the white hand," I shall give it to you and in Heaven your hope shall the news to Amy, and to entreat her neither of you. The baby shall be be realized and we will have no fear, "He has no suspicion, and I am shall be trustees and guardiars." "No, it can't be right for you to sure that to discover now that you He kept his word, establishing -you to whom he has been so kind Fred, at his earnest wish, in business. -have also sinned against him, They all lived together, a truly hap-

the vows that bound them to each til her husband gave her leave. So Fred Elliot was banished from The first time that she ventured to speak of Fred her uncle silenced her

detained me! I shall have to tell him | "I forbid you to name him in my presence. Let that subject be avoid-"Just as you think best," said he, you are dutiful you shall supply his Only tell him to keep it secret; let place, as I will endeavor to fill your father's, but never speak that name." since you won't let me come in with the carrings and drove away, leaving silently he grieved sorely for his only her standing at the door, looking af son, and inwardly cursed the ambi- pared for the reality. ter him for a momont, the happiest tious pride that had led to their es-

tily. A familiar face looked out upon | habitual with him. To Amy be turnand unspoken desolation. She was his sweet and patient compaion always; reading, playing, singongs; it was the only way in which she dared plead for him and tenderly in her face, her own features blanched took charge of his home comforts

too, as they had not been cared for "Yes, yes-my father? What of since his wife died long ago. Both uncle and neice shrank from society, but in the house, and in long, solitary welks and drives, they were almost inseparable.

One day he said to her: "You are a daughter to me, indeed. I shall leave all my wealth to from home convenient for the pur-She shrank away, and cried out at

that—off her guard for a minute: WOh, no, no! I could not accept it. It is—it belongs to—anoth-And then stood trembling, Mr. Elliot frowned heavily. "It belongs to me, to do with as

will; and I choose to give it to you sen; he is a hard, stern man, and it the necessary arrangements, and She gathered courage. With crimful eyes, she cried: "" Oh, do not say so, uncle! Fred

and you shall be a daughter to me, my will never disgrace you; he is too

He interrupted her. The question of Kred's marriage keeper in a factory in Connecticut, while taken up by the confusion in advising all youths who came to him practically express a belief in the lay, that is quite out of the question. with the beiress, Miss Staines, had at a solary of twelve dollars per my langs, the outward things in the for assistance to go West.

"Amy, my child, did you know Instantly I was seized and overthat Fred was married?"-

come next? white, trembling lips. He noted her emotion and mistook

shoulder.

she had driven him from his home— same as that in another. Meanwhile these, and another keen anxiety that along with the increased intensity of gnamed her heart in silence, over- convulsion in my lungs, an element came her now, and found utterance of noise had sprung up. A chaotic "I loved him better than my life-

better than my life!" she cried, and fell weeping on her uncle's breast. He caressed and soothed her. "Alas!" he cried, "if he had only married you, how happy we might all spot .- Popular Science Monthly. l bave been ! '

She raised her head—a look of de lighted surprise upon her face. "Would you have consented to that?" "My child, can you doubt it?"

Her hand flew to her bosom; then she naused. "No, no, I must not-my promise

-my oath," she murmured, and raisname; so be it. I see no reason to wildered; "and yet to be so near This did not much surprise him;

she had been far from well of late, That afternoon a message flashed

"Come home. Your wife is far

"Your father, John Elliot." One day later all sorrow was at an "As for my money," said Mr. Elliot, patting his daughter-in-law's litHOW TO PROPOSE.

Young men contemplating mar- The cloud lay low in the heavens riage have so frequently called upon Such a little cloud it seemed;
Just lightly touching the sea's broad breast, us to advise them in the manner of where the rose-light lingered across the west, popping the all important question Soft and gray as in innocent rest, that at last we have concluded to While the gold athwart it gleamed. give our opinion a brief airing, once It looked such a harmless cloudlet,

You will find it a comparatively Yet the keen-eyed mariner shook his head, easy matter to secure a wife if you will exercise care as to the time and place, with some little regard as to the manner. Never propose to a And or ever the eve was midnight, young lady after a hearty meal. The blood is needed to aid her digestion Dimming the flash of the furious spray, at As the breakers crashed in the northern bay;

and her imagination is chilled. Nor should it come before a meal Winds howling on their track. for the longings of an importunate | 80, in life's radiant morning, ed between us, once and for all. If system conduce to anxiety and irrit. May a tiny care or cross ability, and the shock may prove Just trouble the peaceful course of love, hazardous. It would be better to select the evening, and generally But my roots can laugh at loss. She obeyed with a heavy heart; after you have taken her to some there was no choice for her but to entertainment. Her nerves are then obey, at present. Her uncle grew apt to be stronger, and her mind He kissed her and hut her out of much attached to her. Secretly and may have already dwelt, on the pos- He sees the "rift in the lute" advance. sibilities until she is perfectly pre-

But never forget yourself so far as Ah me, in the flercest tempest little woman in the world, in her own trangement, though outwardly he ap- to propose on returning from the theater. She will have the style and air of some actor before her mental vi-ion and you can't compare with the romance she throws over him. The best way is to invite her to some | Watch for the rising cloud, entertainment which you know she | san it away, frank warmth of youth, wants to attend, and then propose to Blow it away, bright breeze of truth, her just as she is ready to start. This will be greatly to 'your advantage, for she will easy see that a rejection will upset an evening's amusement and will largely influence her decis-

> In the spring of the year you must remember that her system is undergoing a change, and there must be change of scenery to excite her torpid imagination. Never risk a proposal in the house at this season. Take her for a drive over the worst road available. When at a distance pose, tell her frankly that she must consent or she will have to walk back. Nine times out of ten she will

prefer to ride. The summer possesses claims over other season if natural advantages are judiciously applied. Strolls in the woods are efficacious, or losing one's way in aberry patch will bring a reasonable women to terms. Never go fishing with a view to proposing. You can't avoid smelling of bait, a perfume inconsistent with love

making .- Lady's Journel. SENSATIONS UNDER CHLOROFORM. I began to be terified to such a Do you know what his goodness have guessed possible. I made an scrap

to-day-when I die my annuity dies lious son to favor, and no more was as he marked her glowing cheeks and surgeon's "hand," but merely as an that young men who went out there heard of a lively young lady who with me, there will be nothing for said about the matter for several troubled, heaving breast, a thought external restraint) keeping me down, would have to "buck right smart". occurred to him. He uttered an ex- and this was the last straw which to get enough to eat, to say nothing a legitimate part of the Christian life, clamation of comprehension and re- made me give in, the definite thing of raiment and lodging. He knew, and who accordingly used to pray. support himself, much less a wife and secretly wedded lovers-happy to gret, and putting his arm around her (smell, sound, sight or touch) I re- too, that before starting they would whenever she left home to attend such member outside of my own body. whelmed by the panic inside. I could plishing in the Western Eldorado, of the household rebuked her for Her heart beat until it nearly feel every air-cell struggling spas- and that, after spending a hundred frivolity in so doing; but she made stifled her. What question would modically against an awful presure, dollars or more in railroad fares to the very proper reply that if it was In their struggle they seemed to tear get there, living like lords while on "Yes, uncle," she faltered, with away from one another in all direct the way, they would land somewhere it was not only her privilege, but her tions, and there was universal rack- on the prairie ocean, friendless, duty, to ask God to bless her, and to proaches the difference between Juing torture, while meantime the commoneyless, homeless, with the alterts cause. Filled with a great regret mon foe, in the shape of this iron and pity, he drew her to his breast, pressure, kept settling down with to their friends for money to come afterwards remarked to Fred, what Mr. Elliot returned to the attack, so that she hid her face against his more and more irresistible might home. Pride usually prevented the into every nook and crevice of the "My child, my own, sweet girl, be scene. My consciousness was now for themselves enough money to re- have done what she did. This old clouds, whence, from physical considcandid with me; speak to me as you about this: I was not aware of any-turn to the East, they generally contest of asking, in the case of any would to your own father. Did you thing but an isolated scene of tor- cluded to remain "just a little longer love Fred with more than a cousin's ture, pervaded by a hitherto unknown as it wouldn't look well, you know, willing to pray to God for his favor sense of terror, (and by what I have to go home without anything to show The question was so unexpected, since learned is called "the unity of for your western sojourn." so altogether different from what she consciousness;" this never deserted had dreaded, that it took her by sure the scene, even down to the very last there are men in the West who enjoy prise. All her love for her young inaudible heart beat). Yet I call it a large wealth, yet who went there 25 husband, all her grief for his long scene," because I recognized some vears ago, or more, looking for a soft ausence (he had been gone six different parts of my body, and felt job and expecting to return to their months.) the painful thought that that the pain in one part was not the triends in the course of a few months

roaring ran through my brain, innumerable drums began to beat far inside my ear, till the confusion pres ently came to a monstrous thudding every thud of which wounded me like a club falling repeatedly on the same

THE SILENT WINGS OF TIME. Time sweeping by on its silent wings hurries us on from cradle to grave. A moment ushers us on life's

stage, a moment serves for our exit therefrom. Yet how few pause to consider how fast their lives are ebbing away. We lay plans for the morrow—is it ours? Ab it is locked in Time's embrace, and he may re tuse us a part in it. The merchant treasure, and laying plans for great riches; may he not hear the call. This night thy soul shall be required of thee?" How true is it that Time and tide wait for no man." How busy are the hands of time bappiness.

What changes time may bring forth. If it were possible, with what cagerness would we stop old Father Time in his reckless course. But his race will end with the great judgought we not to try to use every precious moment as if it were our last! Onoht we not to consider every moevery misspent minute in our lives. We know that everything on this higher; look up, for Heaven is above my heir, when it arrives, and you for time is no more. Eternity reign-

ly held the position of Justice of the Peace, was recently accested in the street

con over the sleeping wave. "See the rocket-lines are clear." he said. And his lips stern and grave. Dimming the light of the stars away,

As if the strength of its sway to prove, It may seem such a little farring.

Only Experience sighs.

To sever the closest ties. But what can courage or skill avail.

When the heart lies wrecked by Passion's gale,

For with time's sad learning to sharpen the glance

When treason has bribed the crew? Then watch, oh hope and gladness, For oh, there is neither mercy or ruth, Should it once your heaven enshroud,

FORTUNES IN THE CATTLE-TRADE.

"Go West, young man!" I went, and was very glad to get It took two years and \$15,000 to

Now I am safely in New York and mean to stay here, unless I should be lected to a seat in Conbress or be ppointed to a foreign Consulate. hough I would nor shrink from either calamity, I am not afraid that either will happen.

Since my return from the West I have fathomed the true inwardness of that pet remark of the hero of the old white hat and coat.

the Custom-House. This friend was own personal duties. But the most continually getting into some terri- cynical opponent of Christianity will ble scrape, which nothing could help hardly claim that, as a rule, men pray him out of, save the cabalistic signa- enough to hinder their efficiency in ture of H. G. The youth was also the ordinary work of the world. The given to borrowing money. One fine Christian, on his part, well knows day he came into Greeley's office, and that his danger lies on the side of slapping him on the shoulder said, neglect or coldness, rather than in wonderful extent as I would never !" Well, old man, I'm in another any habit of running to God too freknelt beside him; a long and bitter bitterly! Reflecting upon how she and nobleness has brought him to? involuntary effort to get out of the and said in a very impressive manwas his daughter indeed, and dare I know he writes to you sometimes, chair, and then-suddenly became her, "Go West, young man!" Af their own convictions, and partly He is-my son i-at work as book- aware that I was looking at nothing; ter that time he was in the habit of from a dislike to appear superstition

Fred is dependent upon his father, of been forgotten in the shock of Mr. week. How long do you think it room had gone, and I was "alone in How kind it was in the old man, ed in the greater joys or griefs of ourse, and as when I die it won't River's sudden death Mr. Elliot will be before he can support his wife the dark." I felt a force on my arm He knew (what they didn't) that life, but not in its little pleasures or be long, Amy, I feel worse than ever appeared to have restored his relief on that?" Then pausing suddenly, (which did not strike me as the there were no "soft jobs" out West; its unimportant troubles. We have hoast to their friends of the wonder- a party, that she might have a good ful things they were certain of accom- time. Some of the other members native of going to work or sending atter ourse, and after having made

with a fortune.

Do you know how much money the cattle trade of New York repre-Did you ever think that 10,000 cat-

tle were received every week at the stock yards in New York and Jersey City? These cattle are worth on an average, \$ 0 each, and a million dollars a week changes hands at the vards, including sales of sheep and

What easier way to make a fortune than to seek the Kansas prairies and raise cattle for the Eastern markets? their yearly increase will yield him a princely income. One has neither barns nor fences to build. All through the year his cattle may roam over the prairies and find sufficient food, All that is required is a few men to eral petition at morning and night be ride round on horseback and keep fairly expected to cover all the unthem from scattering or being sto-With this view of the matter I

went West. I landed in Dodge City. out in Western Kansas, 4.00 miles from Kansas City. I stayed there over. Those who miss the strength three months, and I am prepared to and the joy of little ten-word petithere was more concentrated hell in the busy hours of the day, are likely Dodge City than in any other place to miss, not only the rewards of the of equal size on the American conti-

reality of cattle raising vastly differpecunious newspaper men, who had ment as so much unalloyed gold, for nies having land to sell. To become we will all be called to account for a successful cattle-grower one must be willing to rough it, in the roughest sense of the term. He must be earth is uncertain; then, reader, look willing to take things slowly and not to the Christian and his God; but expect to get rich under ten years cattle stolen or swept off by disease. Fortunes have been made in the business, but if the money lost in it could be computed, it would be found far in excess of the amount made.

The feed consisted of pork and beans and camp biscuits, with sometimes a dish of stewed dried apples. Among

not see a chance to get rich.

didn't. until I had lost every dollar. Then closing the book. This is very de-I went to work, and labored at any. structive criticism but I am inclined thing and everything before I could to think there is something in it. save money enough to pay my fare though it is not respectful to the

to New York. How did you lose your money, stories can all be read at a single sitloes any one ask? Easy enough. Buy on a falling pression which they ought to create market, and sell \$20,000 worth of cat- and which they do create beyond any tle for \$5,000 less than they cost you, modern poems with which I am acand you'll see. Add your freight bills, quainted. Mr. Longfellow had always feed bills, and the shrinkage of ten to shown great haste in the selection of

you to crawl out of. PRAYING FOR LITTLE THINGS.

In praying, as in everything else, there is some danger of leaning backward. There may be persons who, in their ever-present desire to cast all I have heard a legend to the effect their cares on God, rely upon his aid that Greeley had a young friend in so constantly that they forget their

> And yet many persons, partly from thought private dancing-parties were right for her to go to the party at all for purely personal enjoyment, her position was a consistent one. Either she ought to have stayed at home or doubtful act, whether one would be thereupon, is a good test, even though it be a hard one; for God is just as

Praying for help in the lesser concerns of life is an essential to their success. Some sentimental theolo he might have made a universe in Jersey,) proved as convincingly that which prayer should have had no his atmosphere must be very tenpart in the exercise of his constant wous." mercy. But if the Bible teaches anything, it teaches that he who offers a petition does have a part to perform in the system of God's grace to man. Ask, and ye shall receive," is by no Desire, and ye shall have." God gray with time. Peer around beconditions the gift upon the request heath the canopy, and smile lovingof the giver. If the request is not ly at the little chubby face, with cap made, the gift does not follow. Ought we to be willing then, to abandon prayers concerning the miits trifling pains? Shipwrecks, or inaugural addresses, or pentecostal seasons, do not take up the majority of most men's tim .: nor can the gen

made, may prove to be a very important point in life; but at any rate at is important enough to be prayed assert that at the time I was there tions, or ascriptions of praise, during Christian life, but also its pleasures. It need not take any very long trial As is usually the case, I found the to convice one of the direct advantage to be gained by these brief pray ent from the pictures painted by im- ers and ejaculations. Their belieft is twofold, for it lies both in the rebeen subsidied by railroad compa- lief which comes from the putting of let go. confidence in God, and in the joy which so often follows the swift and surprising answer. This relief and joy are known only

he who prays ought so to live that give the old man a chance. He also runs great risk of h ving his even the world, to which his habit of prayer is unknown, may see its effect cently. She exhibited great anxiety to upon his daily life.—S. S. Times. A LARGE wooden box is placed promi nently in Crook & Nash's lunch room, to

Dozens of men have become rich, but sufficers.—N. J. Mail. If every man in not wounding or humiliating anylone, hundreds have lost everything. that Crooks his elbow or Nashes his teeth in speaking only of things that we know, but that Crooks his elbow or Nashes his teeth in speaking only of things that we know, but a state of the control of the cont RUSSELL'S

THE POET AS A STORY-TELLER.

A writer in Scribner's for Novemso much beef a piece of fresh meat ber says: I do not see that the poewas a rarity. The water was not the try of Mr. Longfellow has changed best, being charged with alkali. This much in the last twenty years, except afforded an excellent excuse for whis- that it has become graver in its tone ky-drinking. Many a pleasant even- and mare serious in its purpose. Its ing have I passed in camp, singing, technical excellence has steadly intelling stories, and indulging in lib-creased. He has more than held his eral patations from a jug which was own against all English poets, and never allowed to run dry. But I did in no waik of poetry, so positively as that of telling a story. In an age I went to Kansas City, the gate- of story-tellers he stands at their way through which passes most of head, not only in the narrative poems the beef consumed east of the Miss- I have mentioned, but in the lesser issippi River. Here there was life stories included in his "Tales of a enough, certainly. Half-a-dozen rail- Wayside Inn," for which he has laid roads brought thousands of cattle all the literature of the world under into the city every day, and half-a- contribution. He proceeded by several dozen more were kept busy taking years the voluminous poet of "The them on their way to eastern mar- Earthly Paradise," who has no fitting kets. Prices in St. Louis and Chica. sense of the value of time, and no go were from 1 to 2, and even 3 cents suspicions that they may be too much nore per pound, live weight, than in of a good thing. I would rather praise his long naratives in verse Here at last was a chance to get than read them, which is but another rich. Buy 100,000 pounds of cattle way of saying that I prefer short in Kansas City for 2 cents a pound, poems to long ones. About the only and sell in Chicago for 4 cents. Good piece of criticism of Poe's to which I enough. A bonanza for everybody, can assent without qualification is I went into it, and in a few weeks that long pomes are mistakes. A had made an independent fortune. If poem proper should produce a unity had only stopped then. But I of impression which can only be obtained within a reasonable time; it I kept up this legitimate gambling | should never weary its readers into

memory of Milton. Mr. Longfellow's ting, which insures the unity of imfifteen pounds in weight, which every his subjects, and it was a foregone bovine suffers on a forty-eight hours' conclusion that he would delight his journey over a rough western rail admirers in his "Tales of a Wavside road. Then the small end of the lnn." Every tale in that collection horn of a Texas steer is too large for was worth a new version, even "The Falcon of Sir Federigo," which the

young Barry Cornwaall sang when Mr. Longfellow was at school. Mr. Longfellow's method of telling: story will compare favorably, I hink, with any of the recognized masters of English narrative verse, from the days of Chaucer down. His heroics are as easy as those of Hunt and Keats, whose mannerisms and effectations he has avoided. They remind me of the heroics of no other English or American poet, and—unlike some of Mr. Longfellow's early poems-are without any manner of their own. They as certainly attain pure poetic style as the prose of Hawthorne attains a pure prose

## BRIGHTNESS OF VENUS AND

MERCURY. The conjuction of those two plan-The marked superiority of Venus on that occasion was apparent to every one who witnessed the conjunction Vriting on the subject to the London Times, Mr. Richard A. Procter says: It is certain that the surface of Merin light reflecting power, or in what Zollner calls whiteness. I do not think the difference is quite equal to that be tween Jubiter and the moon in this respect; it more nearly aping the quest on of the right to pray accounted for by assuming that enus has an atmosphere which is generally cloud-laden, while Mercury has but's rare atmosphere and few with what has been observed in transits of the two planets. We have as clear evidence that Venus willing to bless his servants in little has a dense atmosphere as that Mercury has a very rare atmosphere. In fact, the observations of Venus in gians have emphasized the fact that mistakably that her atmosphere is God, being merciful and loving, is dense, while those of Mercury in ready and willing to help us, whether transit last May (especially those of we ask him or not. So he is; and Professor Young, of Princeton New

> cathedral of Westminster, London, tamed as the burial place of kings. princes, nobles, and the great in literture and war, there is a little cradle. chiseled from marble, that has grown and frill, that presses the pillow so quietly in sleep. Why is the babe so honored as to sleep beside the dust of greatness? The marble bears no name, but the record reads: " Princess Sophia, daughter of James I, died 1600, aged three days."

FUN, FACT AND FACETIÆ-Never confide your screts to your rela

tives. Blood will tell. THE modern Shylock usurer-ly takes It was a corn doctor who warned the always careful to please when we joke. Was it Commodore Perry who said: Don't give up the schooner for three

POPULAR song in Chicago-"Angell's never bright and fair. A BAD marriage is like an electric ma

AT Dijon, France, at the late popular festival, there was upon the programme Mn. BEECHER was beaten at croque

up in Minnesota. We're afraid they didn' A Miss Strens, of Virginia, eloped re voked to a mate. CLIFTON W. TAYLEURE, the writeure, of faileures.

Riding over the prairies on a fleet in that lunch room puts in a nickel, it will in conversing with others only on subjects

THE great art of conversation