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AT SEVERTY. O. clock of time! ould I turn back thy hands To where they index'd at my boyhood's prime and could I gather up ille's scattered sands. And change the now for then.

That strikes the years three score and ten. O, clock, upon thy dial-plate the ceaseless hands go round and round olscless as if on wheels of fate, Without a second best or sound-Around and 'round foreverme itili as the waves that lash oblivion's shore

O. clock of time ! 'm listening to thy sok mn chime reaming and dreaming th' shadowy pas When I. a frail and helpless child, was born, And launched on life's tempestuous sea.

With germ of mind, and will, and soul's Thou dread unknown Before whose presence myriad years have flown, Vouchsafe to me The hungering soul's dread mystery.

Are these fond hopes in vain?

May not the old be young sgain? "O, child of immortality, take hope, Thou canst not always grope Thy way in darkness, when to the oor wandering, erring child, come, come to me.

What if 'tis so? Then these fond hopes are not in For death is life, and age is youth again -Stephen S. Harding. SLANDER.

Oh! black with foul suspicion and with doubt

Of all that breathe, look thou within thy soul ! Arc all thy motives sound, and clean, and wh Nor canst thou spy one little action out. One thought amiss, which should be put to route, With noise of trumpets blown from pole to pole Magician thou, who canst transform a mole To elephant. A'ike men fear thy shout, T. y whispered word. False spirit, but to see hipe evil-hinting jealous, learing face nd cry, " Behind me, Satan !" Oh, for grace stand full-clad in Honor's panoply irive the specious liar from his place! - Marcia M. Selman in Golden Rule,

Selected Gale.

DRIFTING.

lodey's Lady's Book for April. "Please, madam, may I come in room was soon filled with peopleand warm myself by your fire? My probably the body made a loud noise clothes are saturated and I am very in falling-and that everbody seemed

tramp, but he certainly looked like Ellis.' A SIX FEET SWATH cut with one. His coat was tattered, his pants

very cold." But there was no fire in the house save the one in the library, and in that room was seated Miss Dell'Abbott, a guest from Boston. She and Annie Howe were pending the rainy afternoon in select-

ng for, and reading aloud to each loor ajar when she went to answer the bell, and the tramp's request was heard by the young ladies mentioned. Miss Abbott noticed the besitation of

he hall saying, coaxingly: "Do let the poor man come in, Mrs. lowe. The open fire in the library will soon dry his clothing. It must be dreadful to be so wet and cold." That decided the matter, and very team arising from his garments.

A person looking attentively at in my cell. ered head, apparently half-dozing, arge grizzled mustache had not so ompletely hidden his lips, a sensitive

"Now, go on with 'Seawced' friend had returned to her seat, " that s my favorite of favorites. "Where did I leave off?" said Dell

s she took up the volume she had so hastily lain aside. "Oh, I know," and in a clear well modulated voice,

Wrestles with the tide of fate:

Floating wasto and desolat

by the fire. He seemed speaking rather to himself than to his companons when he said, in a half bitter, half weary tone. "Ah, the strong will and the enthe tides of fate,' the strong overwhelming tides of relentless fate,

enough for some people!"

poke the gentleman. peaking in a very low tone, Dell my neighbors:

Depend upon it, Annie, this per-With an emphatic bow Aunie signified her concurrence in the proposi tion, and approval of Dell's inten-

Possibly the story you are anxious to Bravely my wife bore up under this gress would be marvelous. I met hear may save some man from a fate affliction, but I saw how unhappy several gentlemen on the cars while like mine, if anything can change the and restless she was, and one day I coming through Missouri, who live in order of things in this world. No sold my place for not two-thirds its that State, that, though Democrate, matter where I was born. It is im-value, and soon moved away, a long saw their mistake in not trying to material where I spent one of the distance.

happiest boyhoods a child was ever "It would make a story of which own State by pursuing a different allowed to enjoy. It is enough to you may already be weary, too long, course. They have not invited this for you to know that it was a bright to tell you how we moved from place vast emigration to Kansas to stop by childhood, that a kind father and to place, and how some one always holding out a more liberal political tender mother watched over me, their came to tell my story, and lose us policy, and instead of ostracising one child, giving me the most devot- our home: ed care. As I grew from childhood "Gradually, but surely, my proper and new with them, of difference of care. As I grew from childhood "Gradually, but surely, my proper and new with them, of difference of care. As I grew from childhood "Gradually, but surely, my proper and new with them, of difference of care. As I grew from childhood with the domination of the care of the ca and thoroughly educated. My parents nothing remained. At length the and respect their political views, as

were far from being rich, but they burden of life became too heavy for it becomes an American citizen. managed to send me to high school my never-strong Mattie, and she From what I saw of the State, the quietly laid it down. and afterwards to college. " In the person before you, can you trace any likeness to a man who she said, when I stood by her couch farther west, if there was a more lib-would be likely to occupy the position of teacher of a number of languages curse; 'you have done the best you and sociability existing with the peoin a thriving college? Does the could, and been a good husband to ple that they term Northern men. tramp you are listening to, look in the me. I have been happy in sharing They have a very fine soil, plenty of least like a man whose company was your hard lot. once sought after and highly prized

by those whose positions in life made them welcome in the most aristocratic and cultured society? Nay, you need not answer; I know what your eply, if a truthful one, must be. "My boyhood's friend, and college chum, was Fred Allen, a whole-souled, honest fellow, with whom I never quarreled until after it was discovered by each of us that the other loved the girl he wished to make his wife. We tried hard not to be jealous of each other, Fred and I, but did not sorts of company, all sorts of places climate, good timber and water,—all quite succeed. I was the favored one, however. With a half-guilty feeling, as if I had robbed him, I told my friend of my engagement, His face was white with passion as he hissed between his closed teeth:

sed wife is an infamous, despicable flirt l" "Oh, why did I not remember that not know the result of his informal passed over it seven years ago, and nothing but the deepest pain, the tion. There are unhappy ones enough then its general appearance corresharpest disappointment, would have now." made him so unjust! I cannot tell. l only know that a fierce anger held me in control, and seizing some obect near me-we were in my room in and help this waif of humanity. Per- and population. All things are imthe college building—I struck him. haps he read that wish on the faces proved except the turbid waters of dreadful situation for a woman to be she raised him up, although a large has failed the result has been obtain. I cannot state clearly what followed. before him, for he said as he arose: the Kansas river. It is black as ink. placed in! Mr. Larkin used to be man, and supported him with her ed by a neglect of using it with suffi-I think I must have partially fainted "No one can help; me. I should No change expected in that direction one of the best of men, and took the arm until she got him up stairs and cient frequency. The effort produced while it flows through this black soil. best possible care of his family. For laid upon the bed. By this time he is the destruction of the parasitic was before me with its deathly looking face. I recollect only that my

"That night I stept, or rather stay. is drifting. grimed with dirt, and his boots and in a prison cell. I could not reason Grass cut by the Eureka cures one hat looked as if they had seen much or think with any clearness. My brain seemed paralysed, and every Mrs. Howe hesitated. Her kind sound took the shape of seven words, based upon a general knowledge of chita, and to Sumner Co., and spend don't deserve pity. Why don't she heart forbade that she should turn the Dead, dead, murdered by his friend the country (with few exceptions) as a few days with friends, where I shall leave him?"

Ellis.' Fred Allen did not dic. After taken from the car windows on my write my next letter. a long and severe illness he recovered. Brain fever had been the result of the blow I dealt him on the temple. God knows I would rather have lost my own life than endangered his. I "With calmness I listened to my sentence of five years in the State least what is termed Eastern Kansas,

prison, thinking how small a part of my munishment it would be. But with the not over-large amount of and reached Topeka, Kansas, the to lay aside during their honest lives, in consequence of the great throng together with a generous amount con- of people going west, compelling the her hostess and guessed its cause. In tributed by my friend, who looked railroad companies to run extra looks just as tasty as ever. They another instant she was standing in upon himself as having been the trains to accommodate the multitude. cause of all my misfortune, three I can but speak in the highest terms years of liberty was purchased for of the railroad companies who have me. My sentence became two instead

of five years' imprisonment. "My parents visited me as often as on the tramp was sitting before the to see me. The girl to whom I was new route west this time I propose glowing grate, with a perfect cloud of engaged—she had refused to take her to speak briefly of the country and freedom—was almost a daily caller climate through which I passed.

"Among them all I was made as comfortable as one can be made in mid winter, the hillsides being covmight have seen the forehead over such quarters. When I was again at ered with snow and the ground full which fell the almost entirely gray liberty I realized what a wretched of frost. We found plenty of snow hair was high and broad; that the ex- thing it is to lose the confidence and and ice until we reached Western pression of the face was a sort of respect of one's fellows. But few Pennsylvania, where we saw but litorrowfully desperate one. If the would give me any employment and the snow, and at Dayton, Onio, the everybody distrusted me thoroughly. enow and ice had yielded to the

married. Six months after my mar-tation began to show the warming old place, where my childhood had upon the trees were making their ap-

into years, I found peace if not hap ly all the way in the night. The piness. I was beginning to fold a southwestern part we passed over in ed to me cruel in its carelessness. our village, and proved to be a per- seasons, or seasons with raih suffison who had known me in the unhap- cient to aid in the growth and matu-

Ellis; I thought so, although he has the country.

uietly laid it down.

climate, soil, &c., I should be induced
to stop in that State, rather than go

"I was very poor, but I managed all of the natural resources to make to get money enough together to a great State, an Empire, as it were. take all that remained of my Mattie if their political convictions were to the place where my father and a little more liberal. There is no mother are buried, and to buy a head-reason why farms in Missouri should stone for her grave. The idol-venera-ting pagan of the East seeks not those above mentioned. I saw some at more regular intervals the shrine as fine farms as the sun ever shown at which he worships than I those upon, if properly managed, offered three grass-covered graves. It is the for \$10 and \$12 per acre. Near the thought of them that keeps my life town of Mexico the country is splenfrom being wholly bad. I am drift-did, with an undulating surface, a ing anywhere, everywhere, into all deep, rich, black soil, a salubrious but I never steal, curse or drink. that could be desired to make it the Sometimes I fancy I am going mad, great centre of attraction to emibut it is my constant wish that I may grants looking for Western homes. be kept pure enough to drift some We left Kansas City at about 1 A. day into the heavenly kingdom where M., reaching Topeka at 4 A. M.; dismy parents and Mattie are waiting tance, 66 miles. Came all the way to welcome their wanderer. I am in the night over the A. T. & S. F. glad the man who spoke the words R. R. As to how the country looks "John Ellis, I tell you your promhat drove us from our homes does at this time I can say but little.

> The story was finished. Three but has improved wonderfully in that pair of eyelashes were wet, three time. Seven years has made a great hearts full of one desire; to comfort change in Topeka, both in buildings

Out into the darkness in which the lit could scarcely be surpassed.

OUR WESTERN LETTER. My first letter will peccessarily be down the A. T. & S. F. R. R., to Wiway here. My future letters will be from actual observation and statisti- aim to not overstate as to its agrical reports of the growth and prossents a very different appearance—at the parts first settled.

We left Elmira April 8th, A. M., charge of this vast emigration-this human tide towards the setting sun, possible, and Fred Allen came often empire takes its way." As I took a this city, and all seem to be doing a

good business. I have called on our old friend On the morning of our departure Thomases. They are energetic felfrom Elmira it was cold and chilly as was elected Police Judge of this city last week, an office of considerable importance and quite lucrative. Ed. Dean is well, and is, like his father a good fellow. More anon. "A year after my release I was balmy influences of spring, and vegeinge my father died of fever. My influences of a spring sun. By the im a few weeks. We were alone green and the farmers considerably

mother, worn out by anxiety for me, time we reached Cincinnati there about four miles around it, whenever dease," said Annie Howe, when her and the care and hard work which was a marked difference in the cli-the earth is dug, when the workmen his sickness brought, only survived mate, the grass and grain looking arrive at a distance of sixty-three feet they come to a bed of chalk, but for each other, Mattie and I, for advanced in their spring work. which they bore with an auger, five she like myself was an orphan, and Spring crops were sown and being feet deep. They then withdraw from liad been an only child. I sold the sown, gardens were made and leaves the pit before the anger is removed, and upon its extraction the water been passed, and with the money it pearance. Southern Ohio, agricul- bursts up through the aperture with brought sought the West, where, in a turally speaking, is a rich country. great violence, and quickly fills the secluded little vilage, away from It has a fine, healthy climate, a rich newly-made well, which continues those I had known, I made a home soil and level surface, being two or full and is affected neither by rains bushand under these circumstances for myself and the woman I loved. three weeks earlier than Northern nor drought. But what is the most is the least of two evils." "Truly and bitterly had I repent. Pennsylvania or New York. We remarkable in this operation is the ed my sin and rashness. I asked for reached Cincinnati towards night layers of earth as we descend. At giveness of God and my friends; and the second day and from there to St. the depth of fourteen feet are found both, I am sure granted it. As the Louis we rassed through Southern the ruins of an ancient city—paved weeks and months formed themselves Illinois, what is termed Egypt, near-streets, houses, floors, and different pieces of mason work. Under this eat over the dark page in my history, the morning of the third day, reach of vegetables; at twenty-six feet, when the book of existence was turn- ing St. Louis at 11, A. M.; distance large trees, with the walnuts still

business and lots of friends already

ed backward, by a hand which seem- from Cincinnati, 340 miles. The sticking to the stem, and the leaves remembers how tenderly he has loved and twenty-five dollars for a sor country, which is very level, was and branches in a perfect state of her, and how he would still love her Some ingenious brain and cun-flooded from a heavy rain which had preservation. At twenty-eight feet but for the mad infatuation from ning hand had given to the world a just visited the West. I think it too deep a soft chalk is found, mixed deavor' must 'forever wrestle with new patent, and agents were sent to level to be a good farming country; with a vast quantity of shells, and away. The hope that he will reform, all parts of the country to effect its still they have a black, rich looking the bed is eleven feet thick. Under never leaves her. When she looks store-room above the barn to be iniasale. One of these agents came to soil, undoubtedly productive in good this vegetables are found again. piest time of my life. A few careless- rity of farm crops. Wet seasons A Boy of Companisons.—It was it spoken words opened to the gaze they must be flooded through all that calm, still night; a soft air played A Boy of Comparisons.—It was her up." women present gaze upon the man of the people among whom I had section. There is not the appear caressingly with the tresses of a love self up with such fancies. There is from his lips. When they had finish whose garb told of a wandering, dis- lived so peacefully the dark chapter ance of enterprise in the cultivation by girl, and the moon shed its gentle only one true remedy and that is sep- ed, he enquired: solute vagabond, whose language be. in my history. The man saw and re- of the farms or in the farm buildings ray over the radiant brow of her aration. That's what I'll do, and cognized me. He did not speak to you will see in Ohio, New York or lover. Her small brother, meanwhile, every woman of sense ought to do. Bending towards her friend, and me, but I heard him say to one of Pennsylvania. The farm buildings just home for the holidays, was acci. Don't tell me about hope of reformare generally poor, with a general dently wandering in quest of a bat ling. It's all nonsense. You wouldn't

"You said his name was John carelessness and neglect throughout in the neighborhood, when he heard catch me breaking my heart after son has had some strange experience. changed considerably since I saw him. We came through Missouri in the trothed. Prompted by the natural said Mrs. Peters.

I am going to ask him to tell us of Well, if a certain physician had been day time, reaching Kansas City at curiosity of youth, he lingered to The more Mrs. Grimes, and Mrs. date; and he went at it, and before less skilled, he might have been look- 10.15 P. M. Missouri has very much listen. After a few inarticulate mur- Pitts, and others present argued their ing through gates now. He looked the appearance of Southern Illinois, murs he became conscious of the side of the question, the more pertilars initiation fee back, and three very respectable for a freed State's so far as the general neglect of farm-sound of osculation, and enjoyed his naciously did she maintain the posimore to boot, and had knocked every prison bird.'

ers is concerned. I think Missouri, position exceedingly. Later in the tion she had assumed, until Mr. Pellody down two or three times apiece. tion, and approval of Dell's intentions.

People' seldom refused to Dell I knew that I could no longer hope ricultural purposes than Southern listening to her request to "tell then was much less sorry for myself than something of his experience," only for my wife, my dear, true Mattie.

"I wonder why you, whose life is apprently so happy, should care to happy, should care to to the story of a poor tramp. You display, singular taste, young neighbors shunned our dwelling as lady, but your wish shall be granted. The wonder with the states in the loss of the bear more, but generally, position exceedingly. Later in the cycs of to not see generally peaking, is better for age tevening he met the pair at tea. "I line she had assumed, until Mr. Peters could not help feeling somewhat few could not help feeling somewhat more rolling, and ester for age dand street of its being man for for five deals over, he had a fresh five cert ide over, he had a fresh five tert cigar in more rolling, and less inclined to be ing her husband, and the only one, the mid seem greatly distinct of the west games on the five feeling somewhat the more vivided to her over, he had a fresh free tight truming sale five tert for her only in the feeling somewhat the provided

I would not care to live the span Of slender years my life contains The narrow limit hedged to man Could I not feel the soothing breath. stop this flood of emigration in their That lulls me to my final sleep, And softly whispers "after death,"

would not wish to live the years Of mortals, though they may be sweet As roses kisse! with dewey tears. The fairest summer morn could greet: A fond hope lingers, calm and still, Too soft to whisper. "friends ne'er part would not care to walk this earth,

Round which a starry anthem drew-

o honored by her Maker's birth-

Could I not know a radiant peace, A dream of bliss that knows no end. Where fear and dread their pow're releas And friend forever lives with friend. I would not care to think of heaven. With every joy that hope foretells: timber, coal and iron, and in fact Where from the eye all lears are driv And through the heart sweet rapture thrills:

And breathe the fragrance of its air

in changing to that world from this, I would not wish the hope were mine, That when I lay life's burden down, Would crystalize to pearls, my crown Could I not know, awaiting me, Some cherished soul our Lord had called. Stood rapt in joyous ecstacy, .

Then bld my fondest hope dec y, And let my dearest idol die. flide! hide, ob grave, the form away, That once was precious to mine eye; weet, sweet life's heaviest burdens seen My love, my joy, my heart's best theme,

With outstretched arms to welcome me,

PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

"Poor woman! What a thousand pities it is for her?" said Mrs. ponded with the balance of the State, Grinics with feeling; "I wonder how she stands it. If my husband were to act so it would kill me." "I never could stand it in the world," udded Mrs. Pitts. "It is a long. God bless you! I venerate Topeka is a model city, containing years there was not a happier woman seemed perfectly stupid, and only germ. all women for mother's and Mattie's 12,000 population; is situated upon in town than his wife, and now it mumbled incoherent replies to the

and gas, which they do not have yet, her. Oh, it must be one of the most his wife. heart-rending things in the world to After some time she got him unden vegetables up. The two days I that I don't pity her much." "Why, Mrs. Peters! How can have spent in the city were warm and

spring-like. I shall remain here un vou talk so?" "Well, I don't. Any woman who will live with a drunken husband "That is easier said than done, Mrs. Peters." In my letters from Kansas I shall

"I should think it a great deal easier to leave than to live with a perity since my first visit to Kansas, here for persons who desire homes drunken husband, and have my life thus for about five minutes, when say dis am de hardest winter known cultural outlook, or the prospects seven years ago. At that time Kan- in the West. My subsequent letters tormented out of me. If my hussas was a great parlor, (so to speak), will be devoted mostly to the agri. band were to do so, I reckon he and whisper. destitute of furniture; to-day it pre- cultural and material interests of I would part before twenty-four Kansas and the inducements for hours." Now, Mrs. Peter's husband was a Eastern people who are looking to

most excellent man, and a sober man the West as their home for the fu withal, and his wife was tenderly attached to him. In regard of his be-I was agreeably surprised to mee coming a drunkard, she had as little fear as of his running off and leavare having a good trade and say they significant expression on her countedon't hear people complaining of nance. This was not really meant hard times. I also found II. Stulen for him, but for the imaginary indiand P. Phelan. Mr. Stulen has got vidual she had supposed as bearing the relation toward her of a drunken There are some very fine stores in

"You would, would you?" Mr Peters replied to the warmly expressed resolution uttered by his and wife, Mrs. Peters was very care-

talking about," spoke Mrs. Grimes. with a peculiar inflection of the the sermon, one of the most effetive any woman a fool that would live were to-do so"—had the happiest with a drunken husband. For my effect imaginable, and instantly put part, I have not a spark of sympathy an end to the unprofitable discusfor the wives of drunkards—I mean | sion.—Ex. those who live with the men who beggar and abuse them. Mere disgusting brutes-the very sight of

position, and therefore are not competent to decide how far a woman who continues to live with a drunk-For my part, I am inclined to think

This was said by Mrs. Pitts. "I think you are right there," resumed Mr. Peters. "A woman feels towards her own husband, the father of her children, and the man who in life's spring-time won her best and is found a soft, oozy earth, made up purest affections, very different from what she does towards another man. which he feels it impossible to break at her children, even though abused tiated The boys poured cold water and neglected, she cannot but hope down his back, put flour on his hair,

the voices of his sister and her be that fashion, for any man. Not I!"

It was, perhaps, two months from brane of the throat, back of the neck, and windpipe, excited by a parasitic occurred, that Mr. Peters left his organism. Its most remarkable characteristics from these

the mind of his wife. Regular in his habits, he was rare-

sion. But this time, ten came, and affects the organs of speech and the eleven, but he was still away. This neighboring parts, accompanied by was a circumstance so unusual that the most utter prostration of the his wife could not help feeling a degeneral system. These latter characteristics and the system of the could not help feeling a degeneral system. troubled feeling.

found that she had not locked it.

strong drink. sake. For your kindness, I thank high ground, and with water works makes one's heart ache to look at frequent and tender importunities of

> the poor wife mouned anxiously, while the tears that had at first gush-She also washed his face with cold

her husband called her name in a

Ob, how eagerly did she listen, afher response to his call! "If my husband were to do so." which could with difficulty restrain in at de Lawd about de balance." from wreathing those expressive or- Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Peters understood the whole scene in a moment, and boxed her tor of a church in a neighboring State husband's ears soundly on the spot preached a sermon on the importance for very joy, while he laughed until of saying "No," and in the course of

his sides ached as bad as his ears. In all after discussious upon the various unfortunate relations of man sylable at the right time. After the ful how she declared her course of very deserving charity. When the "Yes, that I would," half laugh- action, were she placed under simi- congregation was dismissed, a cering and half seriously retorted Mrs. lar circumstances. If in any case thin man waylaid the pastor in the she was led unthinkingly to do so, vestibule, and seizing him by the "You don't know what you're the remark of her husband, made hand, thanked him effusively for "Indeed, then, I do! I consider voice—"Oh, yes! If my husband

A NEW ORDER.

feed," it became known to the men around the barn that he was desirous of joining some secret society in town. When questioned, he admit ted that such was the case, and the boys at once offered to initiate him into a new order, called the "The Cavaliers of Coveo." He was told it was twice as secret as Free Masonry, much nicer than Odd Fellowship, and the cost was only two dollars. In case he had the toothache he could

draw five dollars per week from the relief fund, and he was entitled to receive ten dollars for every headache for the father, and this hope keeps swore him to kill his mother, if commanded, and rushed him around for

an hour without a single complaint "Now I am one of the Cavaliers of Coveo, am I?"

"Nothing more to learn, is there?" "Well, then, I'm going to lick the he got through he had his two dol-

DIPHTHERIA.

BAVAGES OF THE DISEASE IN EUROPE

Diphtheria has always played havoc in Great Britton; but hitherto no more attention has been paid to it than to scarlet fever or any other scute disease. The death of Princess Alice has excited general alarm. Now that a daughter of the Queen has beencarried away by it the disease is being investigated. The papers are full of popular essays and letters on the sub-ject, some of which are not without interest for American readers. For

Diphtheria is essentially an inflammatory action of the mucus mem-

home early in the evening to attend acteristic is an exudation from these political meeting, politics at the membranes of an adhesive character, time running high, and hard cider so that they become coated with a layer flowing as free as water. He was in of tenscious material resembling a the habit of attending such meet very thin shaving of chamois leather, ings, and of partaking of his portion whence the name "diphtheria"—the of the cider, and at times something "leather disease." This membrane stronger; but as he was a sober man, blocks up the entrance of the windtoo, of strong good sense and firm | pipe and causes suffocation—the most principle, the thought of his ever immediately threatening feature of partaking too freely never crossed the malady. If however, the danger of suffocation is escaped, there will supervene a specific, nervous affecy out after ten o'clock, on any occa- tion of a paralytic character, which gree of uneasiness. She went to the reteristics distinguish diphtheria oor and listened for him, after the from a much more common yet less clock struck eleven, and stood there dangerous disease, namely, croup. for some time, expecting every mo- It is, moreover, of all ills to which ment to hear his footsteps in the dis- flesh is the heir the most insidious, tance. But she waited in vain, and and has suspicious relations with at last re-entered the house with a scarlet fever. The question which

is often asked as regards the cause At last the clock struck twelve, or causes to which it can be referred and almost at the same time she seems likely to receive an answer heard her husband at the door, en- from the case of the Princess Alice. deavoring to open it with a latch key; That august lady resided occasionaland thinking she might have turned ly in the old mediæval palace of the the key, Mrs. Peters went quietly Grand Duke of Hesse, in the lower and opened the door for him. She part of the town of Darmstadt, in preference to the new palace built As she lifted the latch, the door for her husband, the present Grand was thrown suddenly against her, Duke. This venerable structure is and her husband came staggering in. | honeycombed with drains, and the As he passed her he struck against most common cause of diphtheria is the wall of the passage-rebounded, the influence of the air on sewage struck the other side and then fell products, whereby lacteria are gen-heavily upon the floor. I products, whereby lacteria are gen-erated, and although the disease it-The dreadful truth instantly flash. | self is highly infectious, sewage may ed upon her. He was drunk. For a | be said to be the jons et origo mali. moment her heart ceased to beat, her | The remedy which has been found head reeled, and she had then to lean most efficient in England is sulphuragainst the wall to keep from falling ous acid, a specific which must not then all the tender emotions of her be confused with sulphuric acid, i. e heart rushed freely into activity. It oil of vitriol. If the patient inhales was her own husband who lay before sulphurous acid constantly, and apher overcome by the master spirit of plies it to the membrane with a spray, the chances of recovery are almost With almost superhuman strength certain, and whenever this specific

WEATHER WISDOM .- "Let me say, right heah, at de for'd eand of dese purceedins," remarked Brother Gardobe saying the same horrible words, ing, he strode, and again in the world bloom, also cherry trees, with gar
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'Bris' Well all I've got to say, "spoke which has been so unkind to him, he dens nearly all made, a man dese days but what am squinting ed out still continued to flow freely. up at de hevins and wonderin' what time de nex' snow-bank will arrove. water, and tried various means to De snow, an' de rain, an' polar arouse him from the lethergy of waves, an' de slush, an' de mud will drunkenness. But all to no purpose. come jest de same : an' all de anxiety, an' worry, an' talk, an' lookin an' At last, despairing of success, she ly, an' worry, an' talk, an' lookin an' lay down beside him, in tears, threw lyin' am froan away. Jest let de her arms around his neck, and laid wedder alone, and keep yer feet unher face against his. She had lain der kiver. Let de liars go ahead an' for a million years. Let dem state how de hot-water pipes froze up clus to de stove, an icicles sebenteen feet long hung from de chimbly. Let dem tell how de frost split hitchenposts an' upsot city halls, an' doan' set in an' try to tell a bigger lie but a very expressive one, he looked | Half de populashun of dis worl' will her steadily in the face, with a ro- | be shet out of de better lan' for no guish twinkle of the eyes, and a udder dan lyin' about de wedder for quivering of the lips; the muscles of eight months of de twelve, an' growl-

> it dwelt impressively on the moral he had heard. The pastor modestly replied; "I'm glad you think so but

cannot see why you should." "Why," replied the man," when I ined to give five dollars to that charity, but your sermon impressed me so deeply that I found courage to resist the temptation, and let the plate passer go by with an emphatic

GIVING THE GRIP .- Some young detriment of certain windows and bell-pulls, were lodged in the calaboose, and in due time next morning confronted before a police magistrate who fined them \$5 each, and no admonition. One of these foolishly re-

"Judge, I was in hope that you would remember me; I belong to the same lodge with you!"

The Judge, apparently surprised, replied with brotherly sympathy: "Ah! is it so? Truly, this is Brother —! I did not recognize ou! Excuse me for my duliness Yes, we are brother Masons, and I should have thought of that. Mr. lars. Being a Mason he knows the rules of propriety better than other men. Fine him ten dollars. You will pay the clerk, Brother-I Good-morning, brother. Call the

WORDS OF WISDOM-Many who find the day too long, find life too

No one will dare maintain that it s better to do injustice than to bear Our grief may be guessed from the solace and self-deception we resort

He who thinks he has nothing to fear from temptation is most exposed to fall.