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Boet's Corner.

THE LORD'S PRAYER. We lay before our readers the Lord's Prayer, beautifully paraphrased into an acrostic, b Thomas Sturtevant, Jr., a soldier of the 26th

U. S. Infantry, and a prisoner of war in the province of Upper Canada : Our Lord and our King, who reigns enthron our Lord and our king, who reigns enthro ed on high!

Father of light! mysterious Deity!

Who art the great I AM, the last, the first,

Art righteous, holy, merciful, and just.

In realms of glory, scenes where angels sing, Hearen is the dwelling place of God our King, Hallowed thy name which doth all name: transcend,

Be thou adored our great Almighty Friend,
Thy Glory shines beyond Creation's space,
Named in the book of Justice and of Grace, Thy kingdom towers beyond the starry skies;
Kingdoms satanic fall, but thine shall rise,
Come let thine empire, O thou Holy one,
Thy great and everlasting will be done!
Will God make known his will, his power dis-

play?

Be it the will of mortals to obey,

Done is the great and wondrous work of love.

On Calvary's cross he died, but reigns above,

Earth bears the record in thy Holy Word. As heaven adores thy name, let earth, O Lord, It shines transcendant in the eternal skies. le praised in heaven, for man the Savior dies, In song , immortal angels laud his name. Hearen shouts with joy, and saints his love

proclaim. Great Excitement at the Mifflin This be our boon to-day and days to come, Our needy souls supply from day to day,
Duily assist and aid us when we pray.
Bread though we ask, yet Lord, thy blessing

And make us grateful when thy gifts descend, La the vile children of a rebel race, Our follies, faults and trespasses forgive, Deblawhich we ne'er can pay, or thou receive; As we, O Lord, our neighbor's faults o'erlook, We beg thou d'at blot out from thy memory's

Forgire our enemies, extend our grace Our souls to save, e'en Adam's guilty race, Debtor's to thee in Gratitude and Love, And in that duty paid by saints above. Lead us from sin, and in thy mercy raise Us from the tempter and his hellish ways, Not in our own, but in his name who bled. Into thine ear we pour our every need : Temptations fatal charms help us to shun, But may we conquer through thy conqueri

Delicer us from all which can annoy Us in this world and may our souls destroy. From all calamities which men betide, Evil and death, O turn our feet aside; Thine 'the to rule and mortals to obey. Is not thy mercy, Lord, forever free! The whole creation knows no God but thee. Kingdom and Empire in thy presence fall; The King eternal reigns the King of all. Power is with thee—to thee be glory given, And be thy name adored by earth and besver lory to thee, the everlasting One,

Miscellancous Reading.

Roused from Slumber by the Roarin

Yesterday there arrived in this city by the Erie railway train a number of persons directed from the scenes of the great forest fires in Wisconsin and Michigan There were nine in the party-James W. Hunter, Mrs. Sarah Hunter, George Martin, of Flushing, L. I , Henry Porter Samuel Hillman, Charles Myers, of He also keeps on hand a large and well- pletely burned off, one side of her face tear along at frantic speed. A gate is not only the name of his wife's shoemade by the glowing cinders in the flesh. ments like so many straws. Down the he exclaimed, in a paroxism of jealous work for Mr. C., and was staying tempo. of ability, ending by asking: "Now, sir, his left arm, shoulder and back. One eye animals of all kinds, intermingled and tainly you would not have been permit. Upon coming up to the body they dis Two houses and a barn filled with is hopelessly ruined, and the other in- struggling for life. Here was the culmi- ted to enter." The Count, however, covered it to be Martin Oberdorf, lying grain were burned Thursday night near flamed to an ominous degree. All were nation of horrors.

chorus of neighs, bellowings and screams ber, broken plank (some on fire), horses, "But whose is the third one?" he said animals. After great difficulty they gling and shricking."

rapid rate when a sudden gust of wind ashes; not a vestige remained. and fro from one side of a road to the risburg Telegraph. other. Then for a time the wind changed, and the clouds of cinders were carried

in another direction. They could see nountainous wave with a hum-m-m! tal.

bounding and rattling over the road. A some one as lovely as the Countess. which the horses plunge in spite of all days before P- went to T-

and neck and shoulders were fearfully reached, but without pausing they dash maker, but also his own monogram. injured, three deep holes having been through it, scattering the splintered frag- "Madame de P-is in your room Her hands also were covered with blis- hill they gallop; the river is reached, rage. ters. Mr. Hunter's face, neck and hands they leap, and plunge, and horses, wagon "You are mad!" answered T-"I were badly burned. Mr. Martin's face and people are in the chilly water, midst give you my word and honor as a gent- the house. As they approached it they boy, with a meaning look into his maswas a hideous spectale. One cheek was lumber, logs, ashes, charred boards, and leman, that she has never crossed my observed the legs of a man lying on the ter's face, answered very quietly : "Your literally raw, and great blotches pitted every kind of rubbish. There were also threshold; had she been here, most cer- ground. Haas joined them at this time.

hands and feet. As they all say, no their efforts, finally sank, and were carried on being confronted with the lady who coming out in front, tearing out a portion Farmers in the vicinity have ploughed tongue can tell their agony of mind, away by the undercurrent. The other was in the inner room. Of course, the of his bowls and liver. The body was trenches around their houses and barns pain, anguish and terror, nor can lan- animals held on like human beings with Baron said he would die before he per- found lying about thirty feet from the to save them. At last accounts the wind guage or pencil portray the dreadful their feet to the floating logs and timbers, mitted this, and finally his visitor left the wagon house, and the victim had evi had subsided and it was thought the fire scenes through which they have passed. all the while uttering the most pitiful house, swearing that "blood alone could dently moved some distance after he was would be controlled without further dammoans. There were a number of per- wash out the outrage," ect,, etc. miles from the town, just at the edge of held up between us. When we first for the patriotic association. a strip of forest. There had been fires went in the feeling was that of grateful "Where have you been?" he shouted was committed to jail in Sunbury for stripped from the growing buds early in in the woods and prairies for a week pre- refreshment. The top of the water seem- as he came in. sat at the windows gazing upon the gor- After we had been there half an hour question," she replied very quietly. 'I sparkling cinders as it moved along the pieces of boards, some of them flaming rush in here like a lunatic." horizon. Very little if any fear was en- These would be whirled in the air, high And then after a moment's silence tertained, as the course of the fire seem- up over our heads, and bover like a "But what are you doing with my sliplage. They and Martin the hired man, water, but would get so exhauted that able to wear it." retired to rest early, wholly unsuspect- we could not, and then we had to be Do you confess that it is yours, mading the fearful peril that was soon to burned. Poor little Minnie, so weak ame? overwhelm them. At about midnight that she could not cry, would say, "Dear "Most certainly, and I wish you

they were aroused by the roar and crack- papa, I am burned again. Dear mama, not twist it about so horribly." ling of the flames. At first they were my feet are so cold, and I am tired."- "Very well, Madam; I found it as almost petrified with amazement and fear. Three hours and more thus passed - your lover's." The blazing woods seemed marching up- Every minute we expected to die. Fi- "My lover's! Decidedly, mon ami The blazing woods seemed marching upon them. A brisk breeze was stirring, but the strong currents of hot air raged to and fro with a horrid howling sound.

Every minute we expected to die. Finally the air became so hot we could not you are ill. Shall I send for the doctor?"

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The sad occurrence has cast a gloom which he lives of the venice of Quickly dressing, they rushed to the our faces and heads in an atmosphere of its fellow is at present." The Countess - Exchange.

yard. The sky was thick with smoke, flame. At last there was a rush of the rang the bell, and bade her maid bring in and showers of sparks were hurled hither the waters, the dam had given way, and her pair of pink satin Fenelons. A moand thither, assaling their faces, eyes and the flood came down upon on us, sweep- ment afterward three shoes were in the clothing. From the barn came a piteous ing us off of our feet into a mass of tim- hands of the stonished Count. from the terrified cattle, horses and other cattle, dogs and human beings, all strug- "it is your shoemaker's name, and even

were released and compelled to go out. In the rush and whirl the almost help- Madame de P- thought for an The cattle at once stampeded from the less Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were seperated stant, and then laughed out heartly, as fire, but the horses trembled and second Mrs. Hunter went down and came near she answered : paralyzed, their nostrils expanding their being drowned. Minnie was lost and "I have it. I sent back a pair last eyes dilating and glaring, and their drowned. By a swerving of the current week because they were too large. You mouths frothing. With great difficulty they were washed on shore and at day- deserve, you jealous wretch, that they and haste they were harnessed and at- light found each other. There were should fit me. Monsieur Jacob evident tached to a long lumber wagon, into many mourning and crying over the ly has a customer who is less of a Cinwhich a few articles were thrown, and scene of desolation. On all sides as far derella than I am. Look for yourself; the party mounted and drove off. An as the eye could reach were smouldering they at least a size too long." eighth of a mile had been traversed at a fires. The village was a long waste of Confused and repentant, the Count fell

drove a mass of red-hot cinders upon The very turf was eaten away by the ed, and in a few moments returned to ex them filling the air with stifling smoke. devouring flames. The dreadful agony plain and apologize, to his friend the Where the sparks fell they burned into of those who had lost children and other Baron. "But my dear friend," he said, the flesh. The little girl screamed with relatives, as well as the awful anguish "beg your lady visitor to change her fear: "Oh! mamma, I am burning up!" from burns, was beyond description. - shoemaker." She cried and others grouned, shook off People, neighbors, were so scarred and the fire, and covered themselves with blackend as not to know each other .blankets. The air for a moment was Burned and drowned bodies lay here and The Shooting of Martin Oberdorf, of North-umberland County. black, and breathing was almost impossi- there. In one place there were fourteen ble. The horses staggered, backed and these apparently having perished during reared with furious screams, and then, flight together. Two little children lay with a plunge that unscated those in the side by side with their hands extended wagon, madly rushed down the road at toward each other as though beseeching almost lightning speed. All controll of help. There were other heartrending them was lost, and the party clung to scenes too numerous to mention and imthe sides of the vehicles to keep in. On possible to adequately describe. Help they flew, the wheels striking fire against came from the adjacent country, and the the stones, and the wagon swaying to sufferers were sent to their friends .- Har-

STORY OF A PAIR OF SLIPPERS.

It is a fortunate circumstance that of that all the northern part of the village fers not on duty wear mufti, otherwise was on fire, and the flames seemed mov. two gallant gentlemen would have cut ing with the velocity of the clouds. All each other's throats on Monday, all in the buildings were of wood, much of it consequence of a pink slipper. Baron being pich pine, and as there had been de T-is a very jolly bachelor, by no no rain for a long time, and the sun had means a sworn brother of the Order of ily retired after Mr Oberdorf had left baked everything dry, the fire ran along Malta, and although not a professional them as though they had been a train of Don Juan, still with a certain reputation awakened by the report of a gun outside gunpowder. The blaze came like a for success among the ladies of the capi-

and a roar-r, and hiss-ss-s! and hor- His intimate friend, Count de Prible sounds of crashing chimneys and on the contrary, has the name of being timbers The villagers rushed through a most devoted husband, although his the streets to the river, into which they wife's beauty is so great that there is The praise of saints and angels is thine own; plunged. The horses had reached the little merit in his constancy. Notwithhead of the principal street when the see, standing this great difference in characof flame had begun to surge through it. ter and taste, these two gentlemen have there was no reply and no further sound, not only willing but anxious to be hung. To pass here was certain destruction, long been inseparable, Madame P aland if the maddened animals could not ways taking up the cudgel in behalf of he heard the door open below, and some that grape leaves make a yeast, in some be turned down the cross-road death was her husband's friend whenever he was And in a manner that will defy all competi- BRANDS FROM THE BURNING, at hand for all. With great effort the attacked too warmly in her presence, and it was, he discovered that it was Perry rises sooner, and has not the peculiar reins were drawn and the feat accom- the Baron often remarking that he would Haas, his hired man, who he thought had taste which many object to in that made THILLING STORY OF THE NORTH- plished, and on dashed the clumsy team, ranger himself as soon as he could find retired with the rest of the family. Upon from hops. turn of three miles more must be made Both of these gentlemen belong to replied that some person had been sneakto reach the river. Half a miles is pass. the staff of a French Marshall, who

Flames—A Terrible Ride in the Dark to reach the river. Half a miles is pass—the stall of a French Marshall, who should be stall of a French Marshall, who the Drifted Brands—Swept Off by the ed and a shallow creek reached, into days before P—went to T—'s efforts. The three quickly saturate lodgings on business connected with their ing him that he had heard groans, that their clothing and dash water over the campaigning arrangements. There was Lores, who whinny, paw and neigh as some little delay in answering his ring, replied that he had shot low, and that he though they appreciated the situation. and as he entered the drawing-room he Again a start is made, and the party go heard the rustle of a silk dress as the op along at high speed. Before the two posite door was closed. Rather accusmiles is reached, the fire has surrounded tomed to such episodes at his friend's done, Haas objected, insisting that he rooms, P-excused himself for this in- should put out the light, as the persons One part alone is untouched; it is a trueion, and was about withdraw, when Freehold, N. J., Margaret M'Govern, farm lane running down toward the river. suddenly his glance fell upon a tiny Campbell, not at all satisfied with the Edward Wallace and George Blackeslee, Into this they turn. Closer and closer pink slipper lying close to the parlor look of things, then retired to his bed of this city. All were suffering from hav- comes the fire. Sparks are scattered door, which had evidently been dropped but remained awake all night. It seems ing inhaled the smoke, fumes and ashes over them, burning where they touch the by the fair visitor in her precipitate flight. that Haas, instead of going to his room, of the fire. Mrs. Hunter's hair (which flesh. The horses are wild with pain Hastily springing forward he snatched it went to the garret, where he remained the says flowed to the waist) was com- and fright, and bending down their necks, from the floor, and, with horror, saw during the balance of the night.

Mr. Hunter's story is at once graphic sons here, although most of the refugees Jumping into his carriage, Monsieur the ground. From the character of the lt is reported that Horace Greeley has and thrilling. He resided at Peshtego were further up the stream. As Mrs. de P drove home rapidly, and burst wound death must have ensued in a short got into a muss with a Texas editor. It with his wife and little child seven years Hunter said: "We stood in the water up like a mad bull into his wife's boudoir, time. An inquest was held on the body appears that in an agricultural essay on of age. There house was about three to our necks, our little girl Minnie being where the lady was making up some lint the same day by Esquire Wolverton, of tobacco, Mr. Greely asserts that fine-cut

your monogram and coronet "

at the feet he had so unjustly calumniat-

DISTRESSING HOMICIDE.

On the night of the 5th inst., Martin Upper Augusta township, Northumberland county, was shot and killed near the had to be drawn and work stopped. man named Perry Haze. The circum- Oil City, on Wednesday, charged with Mr. Oberdorf, a neighbor of Mr. Camp- lin jail.

bell, called at the house of the latter on

the evening of the occurrence, and remained there till nearly nine o'clock. He had a gun with him, it being his intention to engage in coon hunting during the night, and evidently left Mr. Campbell's for that purpose. The latter gentleman had been in Sunbury during the day, returning during the evening, and the fam-About 11 o'clock Mr. Campbell was of the house, Mrs. Campbell being also the late railroad disasters in his mind, has awakened by the same. Immediately upon his awakening he heard groans and suppressed cries of distress coming from negligent about her switch. ing what was the matter. No reply was for the newspapers interview him for made. He called repeatedly, and as three weeks. The poor fellow is then ing around the wagon house and he had fired the gun to scare him away. Mr. Campbell reproved him for shooting, tellsome one must have been shot. Hass had seen the person run away. Upon Mr. Campbell's suggestion to strike a light and go down and see what had been outside might shoot into the house. Mr.

Mr. Campbell arose early in the morn ing, and in company with a man named would not be convinced, and with the dead on his back. He had been shot St. Mary's, Ohio, from fires which broke scarred, especially on the face, neck The team becoming exhausted with accusing slipper in his hand insisted up- from behind, in the right side, the ball out among the grass and drift wood .shot, as marks of blood were found upon age.

vious, and night after night they had ed warm, but the bottom part was cold. "I think you had better answer that Cambell's residence a few minutes before instead of being picked by hand. This, 9 o'clock, got back to the wagon-house geous panorama of flame, smoke and the wind carried great chips, and even have not left the house to day, while you and was shot by Haas, at 11 o'clock, remains a mystery. It is supposed that while hunting in the neighboring woods or cornfields he succeeded in treeing a coon or running it into a hole, and came ed away from the town. On Sunday huge haws, and then swoop down upon per? Give it to me at once." You are back to Mr Campbell's for an axe or night they attended church in the vil us. We could duck our heads under the crumpling it up, so that I shall not be grubbing-hoe, or for assistance, as his agreement, to Boston to marry Miss Hill. gun was found leaning against a feuce While in the lady's room he managed to about a hundred yards from Mr. Camp | steal a \$100 note from her trunk; he left bell's residence. No one can for a mo-ment suppose that he came back for any bad purpose, as he was a man of excellent character. How Haas happened maidens, had the thievish wooer arrested; to meet and shoot him is as yet un- now to clap the climax of sweet Wilknown. The deceased was over fifty liam's inquity, it is found out that he has years of age, was the son of the vener- one wife and a child already in Conn ,

RATES OF ADVERTISING

The negroes have a majority in twen-

ty-three counties in Alabame. About 18,900 men are engaged clear-

Some of the most trusty lighthouse keepers on the Atlantic coast are women. It takes two hundred tons of coal to heat our Capital building, at Harrisburg.

The cattle disease is prevailing in many counties of North Carolina. Large

Why cannot two slender persons ever become great friends ! Because they will

When a traceied man entertains on afection for another man's wife, his love does not come within the meaning of a legal tender.

A Frankfort sporting man now owns the ex-Emperor Napoleon's formerly favorite horse "Malek." The animal is a dark bay and an Arabian.

residence of Isaac Campbell, by a young A man named Tolman was arrestet in

iem în Spartenburg, South Carolina, are said to be respectively eighty-one and

seventy years of age. So old in tres-

A young man in Connecticut, having

one came up stairs. Upon asking who respects superior to hops, as the bread

the Mormon women a covert blow by saving that hair restoratives are very popular among the Mormon elders. One of our prominent grocers has a sagacious dog who never sees half a barrel of flour weighed out on the scales

form, carelessly looking out of the door

A cowardly editor, who, like a great

many of his class among us, dare not

to avoid exciting suspicion - Lowell Conold acquaintance by the name of Cobb, corn on you that I did not see the cob."

A drawing master, worrying his pupil

the borough of Snydertown, and Haas will not ripen well unless the tin foil is the spring, and that plug tobacco ought

> Now here is one of the most perfect of rascals-a scamp worthy of a whole paragraph by himself. William Sumner Platt, of New Jersey, went, according to discovered. Miss Hill, most defrauded of

SHORT ITEMS.

Kansas cattle are dying with Spanish

ing away the rnine in Chicago.

numbers of cattle bave died.

always be slight acquaintances.

A three pound cel got into the pipe Oberdorf, a highly respectable resident of at Colt's armory, Hardford, Conn , last week and clogged them so that the fires

stances of the homicide are related as "shoving the queer," and, in default of \$1,000 bail, was committed to the Frank -Two of the men affected for Kuklux-

> passes and sins and don't know better. A Curwensville, Lycoming county, farmer raised this year 4874 bushels of corn on three and a half acres of land, making an average of 1364 bushels of corn

broken his engagement with a young lady, because she wears a train and is some one outside. He immediately went Before hanging a man in Louisiana. to the window, hoisted it and called, ask. they let from fifteen to forty reporters

peak out plainly what he means, bits but he goes and puts one foot on the plat-

A witty clergyman, accosted by an replied : "I don't know you sir." "My name is Cobb." rejoined the man, who was about half seas over. "Ahl sir," said the minister, "you have so much

Knocker, who was engaged in carpenter with contemptous remarks upon his lack rarily with him, went toward the wagon- if you were going to draw me, what part house, which was about fifty yards from of me would you commence first ?" The

How Mr Oberdorf, who had left Mr. to be knocked off the trees with clubs the Texas editor says was nonsense.