## NONE WILL MISS THEE.

Few will miss thes, friend, when thou For a month in dust hath fain ; Shillful hand and anxious brow, Fongue of wisdom, busy brain-All thos wert shall be forgot, And thy place shall know thee not.

Shadows from the bending trees O'ertify lowly head muy pass. Sighsfrom every wandering breaze Stir the long, thick, churchyard grass Wilt thou had them? No; they sleep Shall be dreamless, calm and deep.

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Some savet bird may sit and sing On the marble of the tomb, Scon to fit and joy-size scing From that place of death and gloom,

On some bough to warble cient, But these songs thou shalt not bear. Some kind voice may sing thy praise,

Passing near sky place of rest, Fondly talk of other days : But no throb within thy breast Shall respond to words of praise, Or old thoughts of other days.

Since so fleeting is thy name, Talent, heanty, power, and wit, It were well that without shame Thou in God's great book were writ, There in golden words to be Graven for starnity.

-Chambers's Journal.

## DICK MURPHY'S CHANCE.

"I'm goin' to get out of here, that's three months later. "I haven't given what I am !" and Dick Murphy took his him a thing to do but he has done it hands out of his pockets, straightened faithfully and to the best of his ability; himself up, and nodded his head ener- and what is better yet, he is doing all in getically

For the last hour or two he had been give him a chance." standing in the d sorway of one of the It was perhaps a dozen years later one shabbiest, most rickety houses in Dock sunny fall afternoon a young man picked Alley, and to be the most shabby, rickety his way slowly and thoughtfully through there, was to be very shabby and rickety the Alley. The years had made but lit-Individ.

It seemed to Dick that the Alley had and the houses a little more rickety, pernever been so noisy, dirty and disagrees haps, that was all. able as it was now. He had hated it al- He went to the very end, and paused ways, ever since he could remember, in front of the last house. ever since that day when but a little tot. Another young fellow stood on the his mother had called him from his play corner, and the two eyed one another to come to her.

"I'm-a goin' away-Dicky, and I comer spoke, want you to be a good boy, alwers-don't "Are you Joe Ryan?" forgit, alwers be good. An look out for "Reekon I am," was the reply "But you're got the advantage of me, I don't o ght, but may be I'll git taken care of. know nothin' who you be." Just don't you forgit, never."

"I was Dick Murphy, don't you remem-And Dick never had. His code of mor- ber? They call me Dr. Richard Murphy als would not perimps seem very satisfac- now. I found the chance, Joe. 1 wish tory to some, but it was fir above that of that you had gone with me; won't you the other Alley buys. He had tried to come now?"

lock diar the poor, drunken sot he had The young fellow looked dazed for a called father, but that duty was over, the minute, then he went back in memory to poor man had passed beyond his care. that afternoon years before when they Dick had followed him to his grave two had stood in almost the self same that morning and now he was alone in spot. He looked from Dick to himself. the world. He had come back to the on that first afternoon there had appar-Alley more from force of habit than any- ently been but little difference between thing else. He had nothing belonging to them, and there now could hardly have him there, now, but it was the only home been a greater contrast. that he had ever known, and once there He remembered Dick's pleading with

had been some one there who loved him. him then to go with him; he wandered "I wish she knew that I took the best with a sharp twinge of regret, what care I knowed now of him." thought would have been the result if he had. Dick with a queer little choke as he stood "Won't you come now, Joe?" asked there thinking it all over. " And I'm a Dick once more, tryin' to be good, too, but 'taint much "Too late, Dick, thank ye all the same use here, and I'm goin' to git out, that's | Maybe I might have been different if I'd what I am."

Joe Ryan came shuffling down the late now." street just then, and stopped. Dick had And so Dick left him. always liked him the best of the Alley boys;

"Fixin' for a storm, I recken," said Joe on at that corner noon, "I wonder if she

## American Elephants. "I believe in my soul that quarter way

every cent he had. I'll look after him, It is expected that efforts will soon be he is too good to stay here," said the docmade to tame elephants in some regions tor as he went down stairs to his carof Africa, and make them useful to the Dick's father had died that night, and

fice, drive for me sometimes, and do any-

thing I want. Where can I find one hon-

Dick grew white to his very lips. Could

est and wi ling ?"

good to be true.

try me?"

this possibly be for him?

right in, if you are ready."

about in his carriage some day.

whites there as beasts of burden, says the New York Son. In several eastern counthere was the doctor again, to Dick's surtries the employment of India elephants for draught and carrying purposes is al-"I want a boy to take care of my of-

most universal, and the question has recently been mised whether their African Cousins cannot be tamed and made useful in great districts where the deadly tsetse fly prevents the use of horses and

cattle. We have seen many tame Afri-"I am honest and willing, would you can elephants in menageries and circuses. among which Jumbo was the most fa-Oh if he only would, but it seemed too nous; but for many conturies the elephant has not been domesticated in Af-"Certainly," said the doctor, " jump

rica, for the reason that his habitation for hundreds of years has been only among And Dick, who had no possessions of savage tribes, who have no use for him any sort or kind, gave one quick glance except to kill him for food and ivory. up at that corner room and jumped in. Only two recent instances are known of "I won't forget," he thought as he

the taking of elephants by negro tribes. looked. It was his first ride in a carri-Some fifteen years ago King Mtesa sent, age. Whether it was the novelty of the as a present to the Sultan of Zanzibar, a sensation, or what, he really never knew, perfectly tame young elephant, and sevbut he made up his mind then and there en years ago an explorer in Angola rethat he too, would be a doctor, and ride ported that he found a tame elephant mong the natives of the River Cunene.

"T'll give him a chance if he is worth In 1879 the International Association it." the doctor was thinking, as he furimported a number of India elephants tively ey d the, boy at his side. into Africa. They were heavily laden "He is worth it," was his decision with goods for the white station at Kareme, on Lake Tanganvika, and started west with a caravan from the Zanzibar coast. The experiment was a failure. Not one of them lived to reach the great his power to increase his ability. I'll lake, and all died within five months. Although the experiment was not fairly sonducted, the elephants being far too

lightful to take heavily laden and also improperty fiel, it is not likely to be soon repeated. The African elephant has the reputathe change there; it was noiser, dingier, tion of being less docile and intelligent than his India relative, but there seem to

be no good grounds for this belief. For indreds of years before and after the dawn of the Christian era, when herds of elophants roamed in the Atlas mountains and were found in many parts of North curiously for a minute, then the new Africa, they were hunted by the Egyptians and the Carthagenians, and captive elephants were thoroughly turned and trained for carrying purposes and also for

war. They were taught to trample down the enemy in battle. The war elephants that nearly succumbed muld the snows of

the Alps when Hannibal led them into Italy were from Africa and many an elephant that marched in the triumphs of

Roug were a part of the war establishment of Carthage. To-day the sild African elephant can be found only south of the Saloira Deserf, in the jungles of savage Africa.

After African elephants ceased to be used in war they still figured largely in Rome in the cruel sports of the circus. They were sent into the arena to fight

er ferocious beasts. They were also trained to perform remarkable tricks, and if what the Latin writers say about the African elephant be true he is certainly, not surpassed in intelligence by the India

Mr. Forepaugh announced the other horse, whom he has taught to walk a tight rope, attempt the fest of crossing

**Concerning Marital Supervision** 

"Cousin Madge," in London Trath, gives some of her observations on this subject. Says she : I was much diverted at one of the theatres we have recently visited by something that happened. Evelyn and Jack were of our party, and · Jack seemed very much interested in the occupants of a private box. The bodices began too late, and their sleeves ended too soon; and though gloves of stocking like length did their best to atone for the shortcomings of the sleeves, the general effect was one of insufficiency. This was not balanced by an overdose of complexion and a superfluity of eyebrow and eyelash. The intense black of the latter looked quite startling in the immediate neighborhood of pearly-white powder and rouge of the most uncompromisingly rosy hue. Now I think I have preity faithfully described the individuals, and you can form a guess as to what sort of ladies they were. Evelyn's big, blue eyes wandered from them to Jack's open glass, set fair in the direction of the sirens. "Take it from him," she whispered to

"Nonsense," I answered. "The mor he looks at those awful red checks the better he will like your soft bloom. Let him alone. Can women never be satis fied? You know he adone you."

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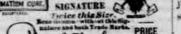
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But I would not, and a few moments after Jack turned round, and said, with his great houest laugh, "I say, Eyy, I have been carefully calculating how much plaster those women have on their There's almost enough for the front of our house. By George! how borrid i

Evelyn laughed and was happy again. but the little matter set me (binking, and I have come to the conclusion that women are too often inclined to exercise an injulicio is supervision over their hushands. There is nothing so well calenlated to make a human being long for freedom as any interference with his life

erty. Mrs. Fourstars told me the other day that she never asked questions. If her husband says he has an engagement

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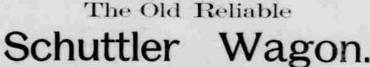
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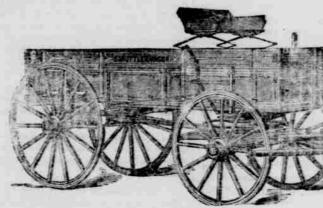
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gone then, though I dunno-but its too day that before long he would have a

"I wonder," thought Dr. Murphy, as he the Ningara gorge, after the manner of picked his way back after another glance Mr. Blondin. Suctonius, in his descrip-

rather hesitatingly, and in a very sub- knows. I wish she could, dued tone of voice for an Alley boy. He Occasionally Joe would see the popular could not forget the dread presence that and successful Dr. Murphy driving about had been there so lately, and there was in his carriage.

something about Dick that roused a feel- "You wouldn't never suppose we starting akin to pity in his heart. Dick felt the sympathy in his volce, we did, he's had chances and I haven't."

and was silently grateful. A sudden thought struck him. Joe that he had earned his chance; he had

had not anyboly who had any real claim learned to do things, and so he had upon him. Suppose he tried to get him things to do. to go away with him.

"I say, Joe," he said, "let's get out of Mr. Ed. P. Wells, Thetis P. O., Stevens hadin r authorities on questions relating Boyd sells and gu here. I don't want to be no such man as Co., Wash, Terr., was entirely cured of these be, there's chances and folks out in rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. the world, let's clear out and try to He says: "I consider it a wonderful remgrow up honest and respectable like, will edy and will always speak a good word for it."

and began with :

times "taint?"

by a bourd."

you teach it?"

rithmetic?"

"Yes."

"Funda what ?"

"Fundamental rules.,

"Don't know him."

"What is a let er?"

"W ant is a worb ?"

"What is reading?"

"What is geography ?

"What is a syllable ?"

"Hit's a word split in two."

"Hit's talkin' from a book."

"Hain't no classes in that."

"By askin' 'em questioas,"

"How do you teach reading ?"

"Sometimes by coaxin' and sometimes

"But you might have. How would

"What are the fundamental rules of

"I had no referen e to an individual

I meant the principal rules of arithme-

This, of course, is an exceptional sub-

ject of ignorance, but the public school

teachers in the Georgia backwoods ire

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Jay Gould's fortune at present is prin-

not proverbial for their much learning.

"You mean the way how ?"

"Can't jis' remember."

"How many parts of speech?"

"Three-coarse, fine and superfine,

Joe eyed Dick askance. He never knew of an Alley hoy before that even reamed of being respectable and honest; was it possible that Dick was not in his right mind? However, he saw no takens of wildness in his face, so he concluded that it was only one of Dick's "notions." Hes with them at about sixty-five cents ly along in a curavan. "Wont you come along too, Joe?" plended Dick.

ger across the street, and disappear inside | ing the Indicrous can spend a healthful discust was roused within him, and he felt tempted to "go along;" then he this case, possesses a natural vein of hu- | sank back in has notive Slough of Des- mor. The applicant was a man of about pond and wretched content. forty, with a cheap cast of feature and a

"I du mo," he said. "I peckon it body half as broad as long. He said he wouldn't be no use. We were born here, didn't claim to know all-wasn't a graduand we might as well live and die here | ste, etc., but he did know enough to teach like the rist of 'ena. There may be chan- them heathen down at S ake Rag, canse ces for other folks, but there sin't much he'd teached thar four years, and they show for such as us; better not try it, didn't know nothin' yit. The official Dick."

But Dick's mind was fully made up. "Tan gain', " he said. " If there aint any chance I'll have to do the best I can without 'em; but I reckon if you are worth at there will be some class a for you, no matter where you come from : and I'll be good for something, if it's nothin' more than to shovel, that is honest and re-pectable, anyway."

" But it's hard," said Joe meditively. "I ain't afraid," was Dick's reply, as ue turned away and climbed the rickety stairs for the last time.

It was a poor miserable hole, and he had nothing belouging to him there, but it was or had been home. A dull feeling of pain smote him as he looked around, and he seemed to hear his mother's dying charge, " Don't forget, Dicky, alwers be good."

"I will," he said resolutely. Then he pulled his ragged cap down over his eyes and went out.

"I danno nothin' where I'm goin', nor what I'm goin' to do," he thought, as he walked along. "I ain't goin' to beg a chance of nobody, but I reckon if a feller kin do things he'll find plenty of 'em to do, and that's all chances are, I take it | tic." I dunno much, but I can learn, and I wont make no half way work of it, either, I'll know what I do know as well as anyone, and I'll keep my eyes open to learn new things if I can."

"Hos are you, Dick "" Dr. Everett's carriage whirled around the corner, and Dr. Everett himself learned forward and spoke to Dick in his quick energetic way-even the minutes were Directions In house.

Dick had often seen him about town, and had taken an unaccountable fan y to cupally invested in and controls the 5,046 him. "Id like to bee man like him," he miles composing the Southwestern or would say to himself. Missouri Pacific system of railroads and

When ais father was taken sick Dick the \$271,000,000 of capital they represent. had managed in some way to carn's quar- This does not include the now disinteter, and had gone for Dr. Everett. Ignor- grated Wabash Pacific system, with its ant as he was, he felt sure that no doctor | x 550 miles of road a si \$129,000,000 of obcould save his father; " but she told me ligations, direct and indirect. What is to look after him, an' i will."

of more importance to the country, this Accordingly, Dr. Ever-str's carriage had tortune controls over 150,000 miles of pole stopped at Dick's door, Dr. Everett had lines and two Atlantic cables, besides

tion of the minn of the Rose Galba, tells of a wonderful elephant, whose performances, he says were attested locthousands of witnesses. This clethant was in the habit of mounting a cable and slowly walking up to the top, of

ed side by side," he would say. " But the circus with his roman trainer on his back. He would then descend to the But Dr. Murphey know, if Joe did not, arona again by the same mate. The historing has not informed us whether the accomplished animal carried a balance

pole in his trunk.

A. W. Wauters, of Brussels, one of the to Africa, and other gentlemen who have made a study of the African elephant, behere that it is entirely feasible to tame this noble lord of the jungles, and put his back to the same uses for which hun-

The Schoolmaster in Georgia. dreds of black porters are now bired No attempts have yet been made by The public school system in Georgia is white men to catch him alive except for an impoverished institution. It contracts menagery purposes, but there are with its teachers for a term of sixty-live newers now in Africa who hope some day days at five cents a day per c opita and set- to see him trained and trudging obedient

on the dollar. The teacher must accept this not difficult to distinguish the afthis or persuade the kind-hearted patron rican from the Indian elephant. The A Joe watched his sister's hushand stag- to pay the remainder. Any one enjoy- rican Animal is noted for much greater convexity of face, for longer tusks, and of a saloon. For a minute a feeling of half hour at certain of these examinations for much larger cars than his India relaespecially when the commissioner, as in tive,

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> Then you are going out of business, I suppose," the clerk remarked "Go out of business! Why man alive,

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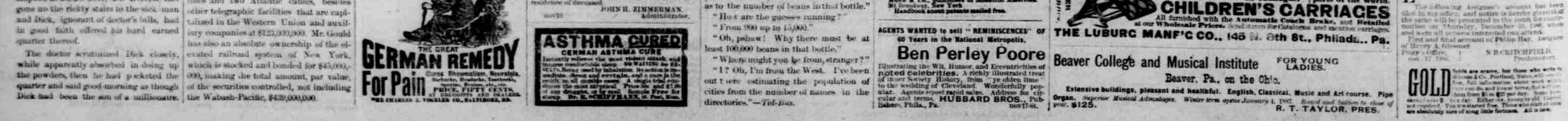
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