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A tollower of the lamb?

A mother's songs are dear. "

Then sweetly rose the singer's voice

"And shall I fear to own his cause ?"

With tember thoughts were illed.

Ended this song, the singer said,

God grant us sweet repose.

The soldler bent his head, a

"We'll sing this old familiar sir.

"All hail the power of Jesus' name,

Let angels prostrate fall."

As on the singer sang, Man after man fell into line,

And load the voices rang

The very stream was stilled, And hearts that never throbted with fear

As to his fact he rose, "Thanks to you all, my friends; good night,

"Hing us one more," the Captain begand

Then glancing 'round with smiling lips, You'd join with me," he said.

Ah ' wondrous was the old tune's spell,

The songs are done, the camp is still,

Naught but the stream is heard;

But ah I the depths of every saul

And up from many a bearded lip,

Rises the prayer the mother taught

OLD AUNT ZERUIAH.

BY AMY HANDOLPH.

in which was disposed a fragrant mass of

" Have the roses come, Bella?"

ed. See how lovely they look !"

Mrs. Ives smiled approvingly.

tiest object in the room.

-Chicago Juter-Oce

In whiteers soft and low,

The boy long years ago.

By those old hymns are stirred

Beneath the hot midsummer sun. The men had marched all day; Nepomest, III., May 20, 1888, And now besides a rippling stream, Upon the gmes they lay, My mare eaught old; result; swelled Tiring of games and idle jests, As swept the hours along, "They called to one who mused spart, Come, friend, give us a song, "I fear I cannot please, " he said "The only songs I know Are those my mother used to sing For me long years agu."

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lighted, too, as if the Lord's sunshine warn't good enough for you!" "It's the style, Aunt Ruey," said Bella, aughing merrily.

"It ain't the way I was brought up," Mrs. Ives clanced fretfully at her husband's old aunt as she squeaked out of the room in a pair of substantial leather

"Bella," said she, "does Aunt Zerniah absolutely persist in being present at this lunch party ?" "I'm afraid she does, mamma."

"But it's quite impossible." "Why is it impossible, mamma?" "She doesn't know a single one of the guests." "Oh, well, she will like the novelty

the thing!" pleaded Bella. "Bella," grouned Mrs. Ives. "I shall " Mamma, why " "That terrible old relic of the past ages sitting at my table in her hideous brown gown and cap, offering Mrs. Stilvtus Sevmour a receipt for making applebutter,

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ranging her roses. Mrs. Ives spoke to a who had just brought in a box of handpainted menus, and neither of them knew that Aunt Ruey, stopping in the ball to tie s recalcitrant shoe-lace had overheard the brief colloquy between mother and

"So they don't want me," said Aunt Ruey to herself. "Well, I suspicioned as much before. Bella is a dear, sweet little girl, but Issac's wife would be glad if was gone home. And, upon the whole I guess I'll oblige her. I ain't goin' to obtrude myself on nobody." Bella and Mrs. Ives were amazed at the old lady's sudden resolve.

"Well, if you really must go at once-"

said Mrs. Ives, smoothly,

book !" "I guess I can survive without," said Aunt Ruey. "I'd like to have seen your giving us any notice?" she retorted, very

down to the farm some time." Bella blushed. Mrs. Ives grew very

"The sooner she's off the premises the better," muraured she, "Bella's bess, Castlemaine, of Georgia." indeed! How frightfully vulgar!"

Aunt Zeruiah was in full preparation for spring cleaning down at Nephank, when an unexpected visitor arrived at Salt Marsh farm-Isabella Ives! "I've come to make you a visit, Aunt my friends. No, I am not married. I

with tears. "And you're as welcome as flowers in May, my dear," said the good old wo- smiling hospitality.

"We have broken up housekeeping." hurriedly went on Isabella. "Papa has failed." "I thought it would come to that," in-

terjected Aunt Ruey. "He has accepted a clerkship in a bank artist." in Denver," said Bella. "He is to send for us as soon as he can make a home. Mamma has gone to her sister. I didn't go there because Aunt Dorothy said she

"Well," said Aunt Ruey, "this 'ere is a big, roomy house, and the whole family would be kindly welcome here, if they chose to come." Bella kissed her aunt.

"How good you are!" said she, "Oh, I was sure of you. But, Aunt Raey, I want you to find me something to do. I must earn some money for myself, I can't be a drone in life's hive any longer." Aunt Ruev wrinkled her forehead.

"There's the district school," said she but Miles Parker's niece teaches it. "Yes, mamma, and they are all arranghas a loom, and weaves rag carpet. The Isabella Ives lifted from the centre of minister's sister gives lessons in wax an asthetically arranged lunch table, flowers, and Bessie Arimmer is a music with covers laid for eight, a silvered basket draped with cream white silk folds, Bella's face fell.

"Then there is no vacant nook for the most delicious white roses and half- me," sighed she. " Unless," said Aunt Ruey. Bella looked eagerly up.

"You have exquisite taste, dear, said "but I was thinkin some o' gettin' a hired girl-" Nor was Mrs. Ives's judgment to be controverted. All down the centre ex- girl!" burst out Bella. tended a mass of feathery maiden-hair "And keepin a boarder or two," added

ferns; the royal basket of roses kept Aunt Ruey. "There's a New York arguard in the middle, and at each end a tist has writto the postmaster that he candelabra of porcelain-shaded candles wants to come in August for the sea was wreathed in smilar. Cut glass and views; and there's the minister's cousin, silver, decorated china and glistening with her three sickly children; and I damask were arranged to the hest advan- know a Philadelphia school ma'am who tage, and Miss Ives herself, fluttering would be glad to board here." lightly to and fro, was perhaps the pret-Bella clapped her hands.

"Splendid!" cried she, "And I may At the extreme end of the table, a lit- be the hired help, Aunt Rusy, mayn't tle old woman in a ginger-colored meri- 1?" no gown, a brown-ribboned cap, and a " La, child," said the old lady, " you

pair of steel-rimmed spectacles, was peer- couldn't do no heavy work. You're as ing at the curious little tinted depressions slim as a supling, and them little white in the ovster plates. This was Mrs. hands of yours ain't fit for semblin' and Zernish Paxton, commonly called Aunt soft soap makin'." "But," exclaimed Bella, "I can cook! "Well, I never !" said Aunt Ruey, with I've taken lessons. And I am sure I a long breath. "You city folks don't could be chambermaid and waitrees.

manage things a bit as we do down in Have in a woman now and then for the Nephank. I had a lunch party, week heavy work, and let me be the hired afore I come up here. Miss Dewey and girl. Please do, Aunt Ruey." " I do b'lieve," said Mrs. Paxton, "that and the neighbors, said I done things up vou'd tease the very specks off my nose brown. We had riz biscuit and apple if you was to try. Well, I s'pose you'll sauce, and cold chicken and pickles, and have to have your own way. But look loaf o' 'lection cakes, and a bunch o' here, Isabella, I don't more'n half undaffydowndillies in a broken-spouted derstand all this. What's become of your

Belia's long lashes drooped. "I never had a bean," said she, in and two nigger men to wait, and the table scarcely audible voice.

"The young man that used to comand! see you when I was a visitin' you up in the city," inquisitively demanded Mrs. Paxton-" where's he?"

"That was nothing," said Bella, with quivering lips, "Ob, Aunt Buey | how like a dream all those past and gone things seem. He used to call occasional ly, but he never proposed to me. I saw his name in the paper the other daymarried to a Southern lady at Cape

"There, there, dear, don't cry," said Aunt Zeruiah, patting her niece's satin brown braids of hair. "Of course you're sort o' down spirited, leavin all them fashionable doin's behind you! But you'll get over it, never fear!"

And the good soul "made believe," as the children say, that she credited those one or two light tears of Bella's to regret for the handsome house on Lexington Avenue, the five o'clock teas, the orchid shows, and the rosebud balls. Verily, there were the instincts of true ladyhood about Mrs. Paxton, in spite of dyed gowns and bad grammar. Besides, had she not forgotten and forgiven being called "a terrible relic of the past ages" by telling Mbs Buckingham of the house-Mrs. Ives herself? Gray-haired old lacleaning bee at the minister's-compardies have feelings as well as young ones -and the words had stung Aunt Zeruiah at the time.

Bella Ives proved the most efficient of adjutants to Mrs. Paxton, and richly earned the wages that that lady most scrupulously ipaid her. The minister's sister, with her three sickly children, was delighted with her summer home. The Philadelphia schoolma'am wrote home detailed accounts of the beauties of Nephank point. As for the artist, he arrived at Nephank Station one night late in the purple gloaming, and walked across the beach, with his velise in his hand, leav- best folder. If cut when the ear is hard ing his other luggage to come afterwards the stalk is then (to w certain extent)

woody, and if cut very young, before the guilt became unmistakable, and the own-forgets it. He is both too impulsive and She had come out on the beach to watch water and is lacking in nutrition. When waiter from the great Broadway caterer, the tide come in. The ocean was at once the ear is about filled and beginning to a rest and a revelation to her. She was place, the cutting of the corn at that a little startled when a swift figure came stage arrests the nutritive elements in striding around the "Needle Rock," and the stalk, and the fodder is then equal to paused in front of her. "I beg your pardon," said the new. the stalk or cut up in a cutter.

comer, " but can you tell me the way to -Miss Ives! Is this possible, or am I dreaming ?" "Mr. Beverly!" But with a sudden recovery of her wits, she added: "I hope Mrs. Beverly is well! Is she at Nephank

aware of," said the young man, with a puzzled air. He put down his valise and "But, Aunt Ruey," coaxed Bella, "you her. won't see Miss Buckingham's Paris gown, "Bella," said he, "why did you run

nor Miss Scribbleton, who has written a away from me? Why did you leave no address behind?"

"Why did you get married without beau, Ruey, but p'rape you'll bring him thankful for the sunset shadows that concealed her crimsoning cheeks.

"I did not get married." "I saw it in the paper myself-" Vernon Beverly to Alice, widow of General

"Exactly," said be, with a smile, "That was my father. I have been obliged to forward to him innumerable letters of congratulation that have been addressed to me. I have won a dear little stepmother, but I have lost the faith of all though her eyes were brimming over will marry me, Bella; for you are the only girl Lever cared for."

Aunt Ruey received Mr. Beverly with

"I knew Bella had a beau, she said to herself, "only she wouldn't own it." "We must put Mr. Beverly in the New York artist's room," said the good old woman, "until he comes for-"

"But, Aunt Ruey, this is the New York try neighbors.

"The letter was signed ' P. Patterson, said Mrs. Paxton, dubiously. "Mr. Patterson is my friend," said wrist. Did he not mention my name?"

" But it's straightened out at last," said Beverly, laughing. "Isn't it, Bella?" "Yes," said Bella ; "it's straightened out at last."

Little Ones in Spectacles. The number of children who wear spectacles has become a serious object of remark, says the Boston Herald. That a radical wrong exists somewhere when but who is to blame, and what is the sans eyes as well as sans teeth? The doand then it is too late. Young mothers ed hopes of the farmer.

The accompanying story needs no in troduction, other than to say, as might be expected, that it comes from Georgia There is an old gentleman in Forsyth county who is very fond of hunting, and whenever he walks abroad his wife always accompanies him. Recently he went out to drive the cows. During his walk he discovered five squirrels upon one tree, and also discovered that he had lost all of his bullets but one. He sat down, drew out his pencil and day book, and, carefully surveying the distance up to the first, began : If six grains of powder will move a bullet three inches, how many grains will it take to carry it up to the squirrel, a distance of about thirty feet? He made the calculation, put in the required amount of powder, just enough to kill the squirrel, and for the bullet to pass through. He banged away, and down came bushy tail. He took his knife, cut out the ball, loaded up and fired again and again until he had killed the five squirrels with the one buliet.

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Corn in the glazing stage makes the woody, and if cut very young, before the

and half un inch in diameter. Unless consideration of the rights and feelings Occurs the worm is caught it will eat up all the of others, may be very sure that he will "There is no Mrs. Beverly that I am the vines it is not easily detected.

Country Gentleman.

In any place in life, a good, just neighbor is a great blessing-doubly so with those who live in the country. Owing to the nature of the farmer's business, and the isolation that a life in the country imposes on the farmer's family, country neighbors bear an important relation toward each other. A man in the country with his land joining that of others, if he is indifferent to his neighbor's rights and his dealings with his fellow-man can make life a series of annovances to those

ving near him. There is a class of men who have just one idea in life-to forward their own interests, regardless of the interests or feel-Ruey," said she, striving to smile, al- shall never be married unless-unless you ings of others. Some of these are so intensely selfish that they become blinded ceeding carelessness, cause much injury to befall their neighbor. The annoyances that rise from poor fences through dogs, and similar grievances, breed an

Beverly. "He wrote to engage the room the fence. But this man was a person of clean clothes must also be in readiness. couldn't have the whole family on her at my request. I had sprained my right habitual slackness in all his ways, conse- Lay a large piece of old blanket with a "No," said Aunt Ruey. "Goodness always in a nickety condition. The harm lap, discobe his baby majesty, lay him on me! what a tangled up business all this became doubly great since his land was his stomach, and sponge him all over

was incalculable.

trouble for themselves, though occulist shrewdness of character was excelled only own much needed rest criminal ignorance. As to the school- animals to run in the public high-way. Ims:

law step in and place so heavy a tax on , they can throw off an over-supply, infant does as would do away with the entire mortality would be far greater than it is, dog creation except the needed valuable. Especially in hot weather baby is eften nes. There are thousands upon thou- restless for the want of a drink. Try him sands of the most worthless cure through- with a teaspoonful of cold water several out our agricultural district that every times a day. Sometimes bathing the hot rear causes a great loss to the farmers. little face and hands with a soft cloth They are kept by men not interested in will set as a nervine, and quiet him. Do sheep, and in their indifference to their not give baby more than one entire bath

on a small farm. A neighboring farmer possible.—Country Gentlem vi. half of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that which and sheep raiser keeps no dogs himself. omes from the medicine itself. That is, but has several neighbors who own dogs. those who are cured by it, speak to In one season he had nearly a hundred friends suffering similarly, who in turn doilars' worth of sheep and lambs killed lerive benefit and urge others to try this by dogs. He was unable to designate the its popularity is rapidly widening from owner defended his dog against the this cause alone, and more and more are charge. In such cases it is impossible to

> sides of the case, even though he is a oncerned party. An acquaintance once ble looking dog of so noble a breed would be guilty of such a deed. But finally his

dog merely as a matter of pleasure. In this great human family it is impos-

the one who is handling him. The mother's fear transmitted itself to the child, and so both had a sad time of what both should have enjoyed. I have never forgotten the lesson of the dear old nurse who laid my first Heaven sent darling in my arms, and in the hope of What Makes Enemies. helping some frail mother whose joy in the possession of her first-born is tempered by the consciousness of her inability to care for him properly. I will give some of her rules. Choose the time in the morning when he is the most wakeful for the first butly

How to Eathe a Baby. "I always dread the hour for my ha-

by's bath," said a young mother with

whom I was spending the day recently,

"and I am quite sure the poor little fel. low drouds it as much as I do, for he cries

and struggles so, that I am almost tempted to could it when he is well, as when I am unusually tired. I feel as if we were

Now an baby naturally distince being washed, and I knew there was something wrong somewhere. A buby is like a

horse, quick to respond to the mood of

under this new regime, and afterwards

neither of us equal to it."

always give the bath at that hour. After a few days he will naturally keep awake until the same hour. Most babies take an early morning nap; the bath should come after this, and at least an hour after his breakfast. Get everything in readiness before you begin in order not to make him nervous by delays. Fill the tub two-thirds full and be sure that the water is exactly the right temperature. to everything except their own side in If it is too hot or too cold, he will shrink the case; and others, through their ex- from it ever afterwards. It should be a liftle more than blood warm, and your hand, which is much less susceptible than his tender body, is no test. Plunge which cattle escape, from sheep-killing your elbow in, but a safe rule is one part boiling water, and five of coid. A 'half endless amount of hostility among counterspoonful of borax will make him clean and sweet, and in hot weather a We once lived a neighbor to a man handful of sea salt, which comes in boxwhose land for a long distance adjoined es ready prepared for the bath, will our own. According to law it was his strengthen him. A silk sponge, a piece duty to build and keep in repair half of of scentless soap, towels, and all his little quently his share of the fence was piece of rubber cloth under it on your a pasture and ours a field. The annoy- quickly, being very careful not to let ance endured from that neighbor's cattle soap or water get into his eyes or ears. breaking through and destroying crops. Wet and soap the sponge, and wash carefully in the creases of his neck and arms as incalculable.
Year after year it continued. Each and under his ages, lathering the stomspring the man would patch up the old ach well to get up a circulation. Now fence, and each summer the trouble lower him gently into the tub, and would be repeated. On one occasion a amuse him by letting him splash the wafine cabbage crop was one of the producter with his hands while you sponge him tions in our field. Hundreds of fine our rapidly all over the body for four or five ly heads were just ready for market at a minutes. Many young mothers are Lucy Jones goes out tailoring, Mrs. Peet children only four years of age are thus good price. One night a number of this clumsy and awkward, and haby, who hampered for life, is only too palpable, man's cows broke through the fence, and knows a great deal more than you give trampled all through the growing crops it credit for, feels that he is not treated remedy for this evidently increasing affliction? Are future generations to be condition of them the next morning was possible to him, by a free use of his enough to arouse all the ire in any man's lungs. Lift him out on a piece of dry feets in vision necessitating spectacles nature. There were but a few heads un-blanket, cover with a suft Turkish towelare inherited or infants scarcely able to touched. Many had just a bite taken and dry thoroughly; then rub chest, read would not be hurried to opticians out of them, but were spoiled for sale. back, armpits and the entire body well and fitted to classes that must bother Some one will say: "Go to law with with an old piece of gauze flannel. All "I dunno how it will work," said she; them while they live. Occulists give such men and make them pay damages." this takes longer in the telling than in of the optic nerves. But no one impress time the damages received do not cover and best. By the time the body is array. "Oh, Aunt Ruey, let me be your hired es the necessity of care in the manage. the loss. Neither does it make restituted in its dainty, clean garments, he will ment of eyes until the damage is done, tion for injured feelings, or for the blight- be tired and ready for his next most and then it is too late. Young mothers en nopes of the farmer.

Another man I knew was of a most brought up infant will take the long napwho wear spotted lace against their own parsimonious nature. Any opportunity that gives mamma time for the thousand eyes, and who allow their children to for him to save a penny never went un- and one duties that she cannot always read by insufficient light, are laying up improved. He had an old horse that for perform in his waking hours, or for her

and optician will be better off by their by its master. A local law permitted I subjoin a few other invalvable men rooms, where children spend so many This man would rise between three and Do not dose baby with paregoric or gin hours of the day, do parents ever ask or four o'clock on summer mornings and every time he has colic. Your own phyknow how they are lighted, and whether turn the old horse into the road to get its sician does not give you landanum every the scholars face the windows, and breakfast. The farmhouses were near time your liver is out of order. The up a whether they are obliged to strain their together at that point, and this borse lump of sugar with two or three drops of eyes by blackboard exercises in half would find its way into feuceless door- peppermint on it, and if he has not been lights. A little precaution in the use of yards trample over flower-beds and break too much overfed he will soon drop the eyes, and some knowledge on the down shrubbery. He would jump over asleep. Mothers frequently lament the subject of improper lighting, would be a low fences and stone walls in order to fact that their babies have what is called pound of cure in this matter of specta- reach good feed. The entire neighbor- "the nine-months' colic." All superstihood had to guard against the depreda- tion my dears. If you would treat your tions of this old beast, and when one baby properly he would not have even a The Land of Wonderful Stories. day it happened to get on the milroad nine minutes' colic. It is related of a and its meddlesome career was ended celebrated physician that a patient once no one grieved except its owner. The said to him, "sector, something is wrong owner of the horse well knew what a with my stomach," "Oh, no," replied mischievous animal he was ; yet, in order the doctor, "your stomach is all right. to save a little feed, he would turn it out. The Lord made your stomach, and he o become a nuisance to his neighbors. never makes a mistake. It is the way you The man became an object of universal | treat it that is wrong the way you stoff dislike just on account of such inconsid- it and stamp it down," Half the mothers erate action toward his neighbors. I know who are obliged to take care of Perhaps no other one cause has pro- their own babies give them the bottle or luced more hostility among neighbors some sort of food every time they cry or than that of farmers having sheep killed show signs of one asiness. If babies not did by their neighbors' dogs. This is really so sometimes have sense enough to refuse niversal and serious a calamity that, for this perpetual refreshment, or if their one, the writer would be glad to see the stomachs were not so constituted that

neighbors' welfare they persist in keep- in a day, as too much bathing is weaking these worthless animals.

Occasionally the loss from this source him wear flame! next to his skin, but is so great as to quite balance the profit burden him with as few other clothes as

What Sort of a Man is the Ger-

derive beneat and arge others to try this successful medicine. Thus the circle of guilty animals, and as usual each dog- tion is answered by a young American. becoming enthusiastic in behalf of Hood's get redress in any measure, and the sheep opinion is summed up tersely in the fol-Sarsaparilla, as it actually demonstrates raiser is compelled to endure the wrong lowing statements: "We can say that no ruler of his years has ever sat upon the Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a In one instance a farmer found his throne with his mind more richly stored fair trial. If you need a good blood pu- neighbor's dog chasing his sheep in the with practical knowledge; with a spirit rifier, or building up medicine, try Hood's daytime. Hastily procuring his rifie he more devoted to what he recognizes as killed the dog. Even under such circum- duty, with a body better trained by virstances the shooting of it caused hostile mous living to endure every form of feelings between the two families, who work." On the other hand, an anonyhad hitherto been on the most amicable mons writer, who speaks evidently from terms. The owner of the dog claimed inside knowledge, conveys an entirely that it was simply in play that it was afman Emperor is a man limited in intelficient justice to enable him to see both the comparatively narrow range of his the mastering of a difficult problem, he and paid express on it for a long distance. Mr. Bigelow thinks that he holds the for After the dog's arrival several sheep in ture of Europe in his right hand, and that the neighborhood disappeared. The he is one of the best soldiers in the world neighbors were loth to belive that so no-but the other writer declares him to be role on the European stage, and never

The Largest County.

The county of Custer, in Montana is bay, being fed to stock with the ears on sible for people to live wholly to themselves. There are times when individual It contains 13,560,920 acres and is 150 feelings and funcies should be sacrificed miles long and 125 miles wide. It is a When the branches of the tomato vine when they conflict seriously with the place of historic interest, containing, as look as if the leaves had been stripped justice due to a fellow man. The person it does, the site of the great buttle of the off make a close search for the green who chalks out his career in life, yield- Little Big Horn, where Custer and his worm, which is about two inches long ing neither at the right nor the left in force were massacred. — Chicago Inter-

folinge, and as it is nearly of the color of have planty of ill will showered upon With a feeble appetite and imperfect him as he goes through life. Among the digestion, it is impossible for the body to choice things in literature that will nev- secure the requisite amount of nourish-Moral courage will rank higher than or become obsolete is the familiar rule; ment. Ayer's Sarsaparilla not only etimstood there, with folded arms, looking at physical. The one is a daily necessity, "Do unto others as you would that they ulates the desire for food, but aids the while the other may be required only in should do to you."-NELLES BURNS in assimilative organs in the formation of good blood and sound tissue.

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