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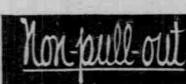
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You are not there! your angel wings Brush soft your mother's face,
Your arms about her neck are wound,
She lies in your embrace;
O not afar! Close, close to her, That is your dwelling place.

— Helen A. Keen, in Ohio Furmer.

Upon your low green bed,

"Do you really think there is anything ed Arthur a ball of twine. in it?" asked Arthur Denton looking down into the flushed and interested

face, with a half amused smile. of it or not I'm sure I don't know."

sensation, and they had fallen into the slightly open space. habits of engaged couples so naturally Arthur's expected promotion in business saw him approach.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception:

I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was troated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a moeth. My feet and limbs were badly swoien, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a centleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disfeel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months and my limbs had been swot-

answer with which our story opens.

AND TRAY CLOTHS "I promise," answered Arthur, kissing that they never should be separated very | his heart. long if he could hinder it.

up. Table Covers from 50 cts. up. A full line of Figured Figured Plush, 24 and 33 inches wide, in beautiful Colors was as usual there. Who could have been hurt back near the clearing. called him? The voice sounded like Grace's, but Grace was 100 miles away. she could fallen?" he asked of Bentley, Waban Netting, It surely must have been imagination, starting up suddenly. He sat down and presently the same senthat the voice was not an audible one. found wandering around." It was only his own sensation which

made it seem to be so.

trying to shake off the feeling. But again being called. Suddenly he remembered his talks with Grace and he stood still in be calling him now.

"I don't believe there's anything in it," he muttered, "and yet if it should turn W. S. Bell & Co out that she is in trouble I'd never forgive myself if I do not go to her."

He locked the office and waiting only to give a few directions to the clerk, he hastened to the house of the Braytons to inquire if the had heard from Grace. Yes, a letter had just been received and discouraged that he would have followed she was all right when it was written. anything Arthur suggested, if only to be with nothing heavier than leaves, as jainder. "I choke if I try to speak to cal man may need when called on to re-Not having the courage to tell her pa- relieved from the oppressive responsibil- they need a free circulation of air. rents of the nameless fear that oppressed | ity of leading a hopeless hunt. him he hurried to his own home. On Arthur plunged into the forest letting of the blossoms of the chrysanthemum -for well he knew that this personal be carried on the trains by those having

no harm even if she is all right, and as I from the rest to be unseen by them and The British scientific expedition to feel now I certainly could not sleep until their voices unheard by him, he paused, the Philippine islands is said to have in describing the village pastor: I know how she was." was soon rushing in the direction of pressions would come to him.

the next morning. Bentley's residence" he asked of the taken by the men

on a small hill a short distance from the distance. He made frequent stops, dudepot, "but there is no one there now; ring which with closed eyes he waited everybody in town is out in the woods for some new impulse to come to him, hunting for that city girl."

Arthur.

"They say that she is." "How did it happen? Tell me quick!" a time to find himself hurrying along, ance in the calling of the Christian Minhorseback riding last night about sun possession of his whole nature.

the agent.

Grace, hesitatingly. "I think there is of the compass or anything, so we gener- listened and heard it again whether any practical use could be made guide whenever we go off the regular heart. "Are you here?"

beat." were affianced lovers. Their parents and they soon reached the edge of the near. He followed the sound z few to Christ. arated except for the few years that Ar- that particular horse. Pausing only a by unnoticed. mently their engagement shortly after and in an hour or two came upon them while another moan made assurance erous and well appreciated. After dis-Arthur entered business had created no as they had paused for a parley in a doubly sure. It was the work of but a ner the paster read to the family the ac-

that they hardly realized any difference pen to come?" exclaimed Mr. Bently, lift up the form of Grace. She did not they gathered twelve baskets full of the themselves. They were only waiting for springing forward to meet Arthur as he know him, and as he turned her face to fragments that remained over and above

slology. But Arthur's more conserva- plan of the hunt, asking Arthur if he for a pillow, and ran back after the men. The reading of God's word and a brief tive mind hated mystery and disliked had any suggestions to offer. The theory shouting as he went. He had not gone prayer, will in nearly every case be welnew ideas, so in their many discussions the men were working on was that Grace far when an answering shout told him come, and in some places anxiously anon the subject he usually made light of had either jumped or been thrown from they were already coming. her theories and sometimes quizzed her her horse unburt and had then started to "I've found her. She's hurt. Come being composed of believers in him and unmercifully about them. But to-night return to the village, but, missing her and help me," he called. Grace, who had been reading the report | way, was still wandering in the forest. of the Society of Psychical Research of | If she had been hurt, they argued, she | crackling of the bushes in every direction | thy with the whole household. A pastor

and had succeeded in inciting Arthur to along the path between him and the vil- coming to his aid. the whole party moved on, occasionally that we found the horse." and looking earnestly into his face, "that that it was no use to push the hunt furth- outran him in their eagerness to tell the people when we faithfully discharge this if we are ever separated and you should | er in this manner, as all were sure that | news. this were she simply walking about.

He had begun to think that she must

"If I only knew," he thought, "I could bear it better." often told him that in order to receive a and calling. was fast approaching, so Arthur's medi- message it was necessary that the mind tations were not altogether unpleasant as should be a calm and passive state. With finding you as I did may be a mere from which his afternoon's pile of letters his feelings, and remained perfectly gone after you as I did if I had not be "A word in season how good it is" savhad just been taken by the clerk. Sud- quiet while he awaited the coming of the denly he felt a shiver go down his back message. In the course of a few moand creep over his nerves, followed by ments the well-known shirer passed over

for a moment he opened the door and Like a flash it came to him that Grace peered into the workroom everything might have fallen into some hole and "Have we passed any holes into which

"I haven't noticed any," was the ansation occurred again, followed by the swer. "Yet we haven't looked particusame call. But this time he perceived larly, as we were so sure she would be "Let's go back and look over the ground you went over last night," said Arthur,

his face. The men were nothing loth to go in and again he felt the strange shiver, fol-lowed by the impression that he was hole. At last he stopped still.

"I'm going to try an experiment Bentley," he said, taking some twine from his pocket and fastening it to a tree as he spoke. "I wish you wouldn't question me, but you and a few men waithere once it is attempted.

accustomed to drink warm water will not drink cold water, hence the importance of regularity in warming when once it is attempted.

A leading member of a church in New until I'm half an hour ahead of you then follow me slowly." "All right," said Bently, so completely

"I'll run up to Beechwood for a day or two, anyway," he thought; "it will do When he had gone far enough away flower.

The rest to be unseen by them, and two, it is not the rest to be unseen by them, and the rest to be unseen by them.

Beech wood as fast as the steam cars could carry him. It was a long night to him, BLANK BOOK MAKER. for his anxiety increased every mile. certain direction. It was as if some- light fibrous soil of leaf mold and sand, How He Died-Mrs. Malcahey- The girl had yawned behind her cam-He looked pale and worn when he ar. thing were pulling him. He followed good drainage and plenty of water at the Shure, docther, and is it thrue that litrived at his destination between 8 and 9 the strange impulse and it led him roots and overhead, it will make rapid the Jimmy O Toole bit yours termounty a nap on it.

the young man, nodding to the only fine | would come to a comparatively open | in one, act as if they owned it all. - Som- | Doctor - Yes, madam, he died by deresidence in the little new town, situated space, when progress was easy for a short expille Journal.

A PAPER READ REFORE THE MINISTERIAL but nothing more definite than the in-"Is she lost-Miss Brayton!" gasped visible pulling came. Sometimes his heart misgave him, but he pushed on in spite of his fear, and was surprised after

fright and ran into the woods with her little forest lake, and a flock of wild ever, and if we are to instruct and edify sequent re-vaccination advisable. on its back. Mr. Bently and some men ducks, disturbed by his appearance, flew our congregations we must diligently prefollowed her as quickly as possible, and upward with a sudden whirring sound. pare our work. All this requires time, tion, in the vast majority of persons, lasts after awhile they came upon the horse The June sun was shining down upon and we must give it our chief attention. throughout life. eating grass and she was nowhere to be the water with an uncomfortable heat. Extemporaneous addresses or sermons seen. They came back and organized a Nota breath of air stirred its surface, and are of little worth in the age in which we sons, nearly always takes the form of hunt. They've been out all night and around it on every side, as far as Arthur live, or indeed in any other. Whether "varioloid;" the attack being less severe had not found her when last heard could see, was dense, dark forest. He we preach with manuscript, or without; far less dangerous and of much shorter hesitated which way to turn but the the "beaten oil" only must be brought duration than the disease in unvaccinat-"Oh, my poor Grace," groaned Arthur. unseen impulse seemed to lead along the into the sanctuary. Our tu'or used to say, ed persons. The mortality among those "Please tell me how I can find the men shore which he followed for a quarter of "when you imagine you can get along who have taken small pox a second time

moment for him to climber down the count of the miraculous feeding of the "Denton, old boy, how did you hap- rough sides of the old well and tenderly multitude, laying stress upon the fact that ward the light her flushed cheeks and that which was eaten. before settling down into a home of their "I came on the morning train and in- restless eyes told him that she was in When all was over and the guesta dequired for you, and the agent told me the delirium of fever. Lifting her up as parted the canny Scotchman said: "Fraghigh as he could and partially resting ments! oh my! fragments that remained very much interested in metaphysics "Well, we are doing all we can you her body on a projecting stone, he succeeded in climbing to the top and laying | ister and elder there would have been no ed the bar tenderly on the grass, with his coat "fragments.""

a more serious consideration of the sub- lage. Arthur had no suggestions to "Why, this is Jack Shaw's old cabin," to the window by its nurse. He pleasant-

"Well, dearie," continued Arthur, as hallooing or blowing horns and whistles They made a litter of the savory pine the little one to respond to the genial pashe arose to go, "I won't tease you any to attract the attention of the lost girl branches, tied together with string and tor's salutation. It is needless to remark more. I'm sure, if I thought transfer- should she be within sound of their cushioned with men's coats, and lifted that he soon had that household in his ence were a possibility, it would be very voices and instruments. They moved Grace, still mouning, upon it. Then church. steadily on until noon, when they met strong arms carried her tenderly back to In pastoral calls preference must always "Promise me one thing," Grace said, another party of men who had been the village, while the station agent ran be given to the sick and sorrowful. The impulsively, putting her hands on his searching in another direction. A halt on shead to telegraph to the doctor, and good done in this way is incalculable, shoulders as she stood in front of him was called, and after consultation thought a crowd of small boys accompanied or and we find a place in the hearts of the

feel me calling you, that you will come they must have overtaken the girl ere Yes, she lives. One limb had been household at home at the time of a pasbroken by her fall, and fear and exposure | toral visit should be asked, without too Arthur lay on the grass with his had greatly shattered her nerves, so the much ceremony, to unite in the religious her good night and feeling very sure over his eyes and a great cry going out of fever had a long run. But careful nurs- exercises, and the prayer must include "Oh, Grace! Grace!" he cried mental- through at last. As soon as she was able | tioned an much the better. ly; "if there is such a thing as thought to sit up she was taken home and while A little child saying its sweet prayer at communication do tell me where you she was still an invalid she and Arthur her mother's knee after the usual prayer

were married. "Grace," said Arthur one evening that the preacher, for he prayed for me in our be dead, yet he could not rid himself of autumn, as he was reading an article on house to day?" had married a lumberman and was liv- the impression that she was calling him. psychic influence aloud to her from a The visit should be short. Short praying in a little town called Beechwood in | Could it be that she was calling him from | magazine, "did you really try to call me | ers, short sermons and short visits are that night you fell in the woods ?"

"Well, I don't understand it. My mere chatter.

lieved you were calling me at the time. "Well, I was," said Grace simply. calm face, wondered at the simple faith

Rules For Watering Cows.

milkmen as to whether it pays to warm the water for cows in winter. Some think that where steam is at hand it pays to warm the water to about seventy degrees; others say that cows do quite as well with water of an ordinary tem- the souls committed to our care, but deep forty-live to fifty degrees. But all agree, says the Massachusetts Ploughman, that it is better not to give ice water to the cussion of these things; the true paster cows. The tub or trough should be will know when, either upset after watering, to drain out the water, or should be provided with a cally inclined now and then. The way in readiness to start, Arthur walked be-side Bentley in silence for awhile, lookside Bentley in silence for awhile, look- well or turned on from the cistern while that "horeth all things." But it has been his walk, and he wondered if she could ing carefully for every appearance of a the cattle are not drinking, and not allowed to cool or freeze by exposure be- that is common." fore they can satisfy themselves. Cows Our mission is to build up the church accustomed to drink warm water will and "win souls to Christ." In doing this

The Botanist.

tion in the color than in any other to a right decision.

leaned against a tree and closed his eyes, discovered 2,500 feet above sea level, on "And as a bird each food endearment tries He harried home, got his overcoat, and while he waited to see if any more ima flower 5] feet in diameter.

and I' go and help them," he added, to a mile, when he came to a little clear- without study, your people will think is five times as great as that of varioloid. they can get along without you." "Til go, too, in a minute," the young A few trees had been felled and their Bot it is essential in order that the smallpox shows that vaccination not man responded, hastening back to his stumps were still standing. The remains pastor may be in touch with his people, only vastly diminishes the number of office as the train moved away from the of an old log cabin half fallen to decay, and that he may acceptably minister, that cases, but also greatly lowers the morstation. As they hurried away he hand- showed that the place had once been he should visit them in their homes. Dr. tality among those actually attacked by occupied as a home or a lumber camp. Hall of New York says: "A honse going the disease. "Put that in your pocket," he said: He was crossing the clearing, looking pastor will make a church going people." Seventh-The operation of vaccina-'you may need it. When a fellow gets in every direction to see that no sign of This visitation should be pastoral and tion, like any other wound of the skin, out in the woods he's liable to lose his the lost one should escape his eye, when not merely of a casual character. A hap-may, theoretically, be the means of in-

"Why, yes, Arthur, I do," answered bearings and not be able to tell the points he was startled by a low moan. He hazard calling upon the people "year in troducing disease of more or less serious and year out" is not pastoral work. It is nature. But practically such accidents such a thing as thought transference, but ally take along some string to use for a "Grace," he called, with beating essential that the pastor be genial, and are so rare that the vast majority of phycalls may be made other than pastoral, sicians scarcely witness a single case in There was no answer, but again he but the main business in visiting is to a lifetime. Arthur Denton and Grace Brayton | Arthur took the twine mechanically heard that low moan, this time quite further our church work and bring souls | Eighth-The very exceptional occurhad been lifelong friends and for years woods. Here they found Mrs. Bentley, steps and came to what had been a shal- We think it best, nuless "previously caused by vaccination, simply argues had lived in the same block in Conton- surrounded by a group of sympathizing low well rudely stoned up, but now per- invited in a social way" not to remain to the necessity for care in the propagation ville. As children they had attended women, crying and reproaching herself feetly dry and so overgrown with weeds eat. Except when specially invited we and selection of virus, and during and

the same school and had never been sep- by turns for having allowed Grace to ride and grasses that he came near passing it should use our own knife and fork. A after the operation, but furnishes not minister with his elder visited a family | the slightest reason against the universal thur had been at college and Grace had moment to greet her, Arthur and the He sprang forward, and kneeling at in a remote parish in Scottland. It was employment of vaccination as a precaubeen at boarding school. Everyone had agent hurried in the direction she told the opening, looked down and plainly noon when they arrived and the first ton against the far greater perils of always expected them to marry, conse- him Mr. Bently and the men had taken, saw a woman's form lying at the bottom, thing in order was dinner. It was gen- smallpox.

ticipated. The visible church of Christ their children, the pastor must visit the "Ay, ay," from a dozen voices, and the homes of his people to be in full sympa-England, was more earnest than usual would have been found near the horse or gave proof that they were not slow in in a large city passed on his way to church a house where a baby was being held up ject than ever before. Yet their discus- make, but was anxious to be at work, so exclaimed Mr. Bentley, as he came in ly waved his hand to the little one and sion had ended with the question and he fell into the place assigned him, and sight of the place. "It was near here passed on. The next Sabbath the father and mother of the child were there with

part of our work. The members of the

ing and a good constitution brought her | the children and if their names are menhad been made said "what shall I pray for. | pounds.

usually the best. Some people are du-"Ob, yes," she answered. "I knew it reasonable in this matter, but they must seed meal, 3 pounds; gluten meal, 2 was the only way I'd ever be found, so be taught by the firmness of the pastor pounds. Presently he remembered that she had long as I had my senses I kept calling who has no time if he be "a workman needing not to be ashamed" to waste in

Those needing instruction or counsel he drummed idly on the writing desk a strong effort of the will be controlled coincidence, but I never should have should be visited in a brotherly min ser. ing many a man from moral ship wreck. We think there should be reciprocity in And Arthur, looking up into her sweet, this matter of visitation and that it would be a "means of grace" to some parishoners to call upon the pastor. Speak such feed stuff as will supply a fair a good word, and by deeds as well as words of kindness cheer him in his work. While in our social converse we must There is a difference of opinion among

> taken not to degrade the ministry by the "familiarity that breeds contemp"." While instruction may be given, it need not be heavy. We must be faithful to perature of the well, which is about doctrinal subjects or mataphysical questions are not appropriate on a pastoral visit. There is a proper time for the dis-

> > In our visits we may find the skepti-

A leading member of a church in New York asked his pastor to speak to his son the employes' relief department, a handabout uniting with the church. "Why bag thoroughly formished with such Pansies should be covered in winter not speak to him yourself?" was the re- instruments and appliances as a medi-John about religion sir." "Well then you lieve suffering. These "emergency satch-Not only do the forms and character must choke," said his pastor and friend els," as they are called, are intended to

Doctor-Yes, my dear madam, it is,

Value of Vaccination.

The state board of health, in order to impress the value of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox upon the public, has issued a circular in which the statement of the deliberate decision of the medical profession of the entire civilland world on this subject, as epitomized in the resolution adopted by the recent luternational congress of public health at Chicago, that the said congress, "desires to affirm, in the strongest possible manner, its belief in the value of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox, and also, of the grounds on which this decision rests." The board presents the following as the embodiment of the experience and views of the medical faculty in reference

o the subject : First-Successful vaccination with gennine virus does exert a protective power against smallpox.

Second-After a successful vaccination there is a period of some months or years in which its protective influence is far greater than that of a previous attack of smallpox itself would be.

Polpit work is of the greatest import-Third-That following this period of "Why, you see, the ladies went out an unconscious eagerness having taken istry. If we fail there, in a measure we well-nigh perfect immunity, there is a fail everywhere. The demand for thor- very slow and gradual diminution of the down and Miss Brayton's horse took At last he came unexpectedly upon a longh preparation is greater now than protective influence which renders sub-

Fifth-Smallpox, in vaccinated per-Sixth-Every widespread epidemic of

rence of an occasional case of disease

They Never Will,

A woman stood at the corner of Baker and Twelfth streets and waved her parasol for the car to stop.

The driver nodded his head. She waved a parasol in one hand and a shopping bag in the other. The driver nodded and pointed and

stopped the car on the other side of the She came limping over the pavement with snapping eyes and flushed face, and as she put her foot on the lower step she exclaimed :

"Are you all blind and deaf on this The conductor rang two bellsand made o answer, and when she had taken a seat inside a passenger asked:

"Why didn't you explain that she was on the wrong side of the street for the coming down car?" "My dear man, it would have been eresth thrown away," he replied. "That woman lives around here and has been riding on this line for five years. I've explained and explained, and so has every other conductor, but what good has it done? Not one woman in 20 will ever get it through her head that a car can't stop in the center of a crossing and block a street, and so we must put up

with her 'sass and look for our relief beyoud the stars."

Winter Rations for Cows. The daily feeding standard for milk cows of 1000 pounds weight is given by

the Wisconsin Experiment Station, as Corn silage, 40 pounds; clover hay, 8 pounds; wheat bran, 6 pounds; corn, 3

Another is: Slage, 3) points; bay, to pounds; corn mest, 3 pounds; cottonseed meal, 6 pounds. Another is: S.luge, 3) pounds; hay, 10

pounds; corn meal, 3 pounds; cotton-The bulletin says that it cannot assert too emphatically that heavy feeding pays, other conditions being right, A cow producing a full flow of milk should receive over 70 per cent, more food than is required for the maintenance of her body; it is the excess over maintenance that brings profit to the dairyman. Keep only cows that respond to good feeding. Feed liberally, but not to waste. Salect quality of protein. Reiss more ensilage and clover; bran and shorts and oil meal

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While at school, Grace had become | what had happened." and kindred studies and was in- see," clined to speculate a good deal in phy-

A few months afterward Arthur Denton sat in his office late one afternoon are, that I may come to you." feeling a bit lonesome. Grace was spending a few weeks with a school friend who Northern Wisconsin. Her enthusiastic | the other world ? descriptions of the woods and wild flowers had at last induced Grace to make her a long visit. The long expected promotion had come and their wedding day his name being called by some one, he his nerves, followed by a glimpse of an thought, in pain. He started to his feet. open space in the woods, a dark hole and of women. There was no one in the room, and when something lying at the bottom.

He arose and began to walk the floor springing to his feet, with fresh hope in

through the most tangled portion of the growth and flower abundantly from in two and swallowed the mercury? "Will you please direct me to Mr. forest, in a direction tranverse to the one January to April without cessation. station agent as soon as he stood upon the Semetimes it was with difficulty he A Wagner or a Pullman car costs Mrs. M.—Shure, docther, and it were made his way over the fallen stumps and about \$15,000, and yet there are men a cold day for Jimmy, when the mer-"His house is over there," answered through matted underbrush; then he who, when they have prid \$2 for a seat cury went down.

He tried each art, reproved each dull delay

and the boy is dead.

She shook her head hopelessly.