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Rabbi Ben Levi, on the Sabbath, read A volume of the Law, in which it said, "No man shall look upon my face and live." And as he read, he prayed that God would

His faithful servant grace with mortal eye To look upon His face and yet not die.

Then fell a sudden shadow on the page, And lifting up his eyes, grown dim with age He saw the Angel of Death before him stand.

Holding a naked sword in his right: hand. Rabbi Ben Levi was a righteous man, Yet through his veins, a chill of terror ran. thou here?"

The Angel answered, "Lo! the time draws

When thou must die; yet first, by God's de-

Whate'er thou asket h shall be granted thes." Replied the Rabbi, "Let these living eyes

First look upon my place in Paradise." Then said the Angel, "Come with me and

look." Rabbi Ben Levi closed the sacred book, And rising, and uplifting his gray head, "Give me thy sword," he to the Angel said,

wav.' The Angel smiled and hastened to obey,

Rabbi Ben Levi, with his living eyes, Might look upon his place in Paradise.

Then straight into the city of the Lord The Rabbi leaped with the Death Angel's

den breath Of something there unknown, which men

call death. cried.

"Come back!" To which the Rabbi's voice replied,

No! in the name of God, whom I adore, [swear that hence I shall depart no more!" Then all the Angels cried, "Oh holy one,

See what the son of Levi here has done! lence,

And in Thy name refuses to go hence!" The Lord replied, "My Angels, be not wroth:

Did e'er the son of Levi break his oath? Let him remain; for he with mortal eye Shall look upon my face and yet not die." Beyond the outer wall the Angel of Death ing breath.

Give back the sword, and let me go my way,"

Whereat the Rabbi paused and answered, "Nay!

Anguish enough already has it caused Among the sons of men!" And while he paused.

Resounding through the air, "Give back beauty and talents! the sword!'

The Rabbi bowed his head in silent pray-

Then said he to the dreadful Angel, "Swear, No human eye shall look on it again; But when thou takest away the souls of

Thyself unseen, and with an unseen sword, Thou wilt perform the bidding of the Lord."

And walks on earth unseen forevermore.

How to Hear the Gospel. Rowland Hill paid a Visit to an old

friend, a few years before his death, who said to him : "Mr. Hill, it is just sixty-five years since I first heard you preach, and I remember your text and a part of your sermon. You told us that some people were very squeamish about the delivery of different ministers who preached the gospel. You said, "Supposing you were attending to hear a will read where you expected a legacy to be left you, would you employ, the the time while it was reading in criticising the manner in which the lawyer read it? No, you would not -you would be giving all ear to hear: if anything was left you, and how much it was. That is the way I would advise you to hear the gospel." This was excellent advice, and well worth remembering sixty-five years.

United States, during the year 1860, (that of the census,) is estimated at 680,000, and the number constantly

up on the Bon of God.

Miscellaneaus.

THE PAITHFUL WIFE.

the market place, he was compelled gardener, footman and cook. The to stop by a long row of wagons, all last function M. de la Tour-duiPin loaded with vegetables. The wily dreaded most of all to see him uncourtier, generally so dead to emo- dertake. whom she recognized immediately, fancy ball, but to play the part of a she burst out laughing.

"What? is it you?" exclaimed she. her husband, her cheeks crimsoned, "Yes, indeed, it is I. But you, and she joined her hands in a suppliwhat are you doing here?" "I," said the young woman; "I she said, "do not laugh at me. I am

am waiting for my turn to pass on. as expert as Mrs. Muller." I am going to sell my greens and vegetables at the market.

questing him earnestly to come and sons from Mrs. Muller and her ser-Lest thou shouldst fall upon me by the see her, disappeared and left him as vants, and, after six months, had beapparition.

Then lead him forth to the Celestial Town, man? Madame la Comtesse de la fortitude. And set him on the wall, whence gazing Tour-du-pin (Mademoiselle de Dill-And through the streets there swept a sud- the French nobility emigrated, she will give you many proofs," said she, her as the mother of all things, of gods as Meanwhile the Angel stayed without and at the court, had only had time to atmorrow; the oven is hot. To-day where weary children sleep. And within the past year as follows:—Skirmishes,

her highly fashinable courtly life. Let any one fancy the sufferings the lap of wealth, and who had insisted on going herself to Boston knows, too, that her presence makes all total of six hundred and nineteen. young and beloved husband and her fowls, hungry chicks and pigeons.

infant child. place was secure against the vigil- Tallerand said so to her. ant eye of those monsters who thirst-

ed for innocent blood. found a retreat. But what a change | personal attraction." for the young, pretty, and fashiona-

object of general admiration. In simplicity. deed, her conduct had always been

was the use of courtly refinement? his narrations. Happy as he was in seeing her escape from all the perils he had dread-The Angel took the sword again, and swore, ed on her account, still he could not but deplore the future lot of the wife of his bosom. However, with the

mirably well. heattend

fugitive family left the boardinghouse of Mrs. Muller to go and inhabit their little cottage, when they were to be at last exempt from In 1793, M. de Talleyrand was in want, with an only servant, a negro, Boston. One day, whilst crossing a kind of Jack-o'-all-trades-viz:-

tion, could not but look with a kind! It was almost dinner-time. The of pleasure at these wagons, and poor emigrant went into his little the wagoners, who, by-the-by, were garden to gather some fruit, and young and pretty countrywomen.— tarried as long as possible. On his Suddenly the vehicles came to a return home, his wife was absent; The best ventilated dwelling has not the stand, and the eyes of M. de Talley- looking for her, he entered the rand chanced to rest upon one of kitchen, and saw a young countrythe young women who appeared woman, who, with her back to the more levely and graceful than the door was kneading dough; her arms others. An exclamation escaped of snowy whiteness were bare to the duties, of friendship or beneficence. She from his lips. It attracted the at- elbows. M. de la Tour-du-Pin starttention of the fair one, whose coun- ed; the young woman turned round. ing, as the mother-bird explores every hymn played a merciful a part in antry dress and large hat bespoke dai- It was his beloved wife, who had ex- nook for the snug upholstery that lines her With trembling voice he said, "What wilt ly visits to the market. As she be- changed her muslins and silks for a nest, and the dainty morsels for which held the astonished Talleyrand, country dress, not as for a fancy the birdlings flutter and call. She may go

real farmer's wife. At the sight of

cating manner. "Oh, my love,"

Too full of emotion to speak, he clasps her to his bosom, and kisses prayer meeting, the lecture, the concert, At that moment the wagons be- her fervently. From his inquiries, gan to move along; she of the straw he learns that when he thought her hat applied the whip to the horse, given up to despair, she had employtold M. de Talleyrand the name of ed her time more usefully for their the village where she was living, re- future happiness. She had takenilesif riveted to the spot by this strange come skillful in the culinary art, a Who was this young market-wo- her angelic nature and admirable prepared and served, they lose half their

on,) the most elegant among the la-knew how easy it is! We in a moment to the enjoyment of culinary com-dies of the court of Louis the Six-ment understand what would cost a fortage to Dr. Johnson's favorite amuse-the officer stood at it, and motioned teenth, King of France; and whose country-woman sometimes one or moral and intellectual worth had two years. Now we shall be happy shone with so dazzling a lustre in -you will no longer be afraid of enthe society of her numerous friends nui for me, nor I be troubled with wife's peculiar reign. The ancients deiand admirers. At the time when doubts about my abilities, of which I fied night as a goldess, and worshipped rode off.—Macmillan's Magazine. was young, lovely, endowed with looking with a bewitching smile at well as men. The moon is feminine in the most remarkable talents, and, him. "Come, come, you promised us her ministries, whether lighting the path the aggregate of battles, skirmishes, tend to such duties as belonged to the bread of the town will do-but

oh !- henceforth leave it to me." and agony of that woman, born in Tour-du-Pin kept her word; she as the recognized queen of night. She engagements, eighty-one. A grand once she found herself surrounded her. The day after he went to pay tal for the status, or the frame for the 29,822 prisoners. Added to this is with blood and massacres, and saw her a visit, and found her in the poulevery kind of danger besetting her try yard, surrounded by a host of

She was all that she had promised They succeeded in flying from to be. Besides, her health had been France. It was their good fortune so much benefited, that she seemed to escape from the bloody land where less fatigued by the housework, than Robespierre and his associates were if she attended the balls of the winbusy at the work of death. Alas! ter. Her beauty, which had been who stitch thriftily at sewing circles, wounded and prisoners, making a in these times of terror the poor remarkable in the gorgeous palace of while buttons are missing and pockets grand total of 103,819. Heard the great voice, and said, with pant- children themselves abandoned with Versailles, was dazzling in her cot- treacherous, and gloves and hosiery yawnjoy the parental roof, for no hiding tage in the New World. M. de ing with helpless mouths at home; just

"indeed, do you think so? I am de-The fugitives landed in America, lighted to hear it. A woman is aland first went to Boston, where they ways and everywhere proud of her

At that moment the black servant He heard the awful mandate of the Lord loud and continual praises of her ing in his bands his jacket with a for her presence. She sleeps quietly long rent in the back. "Missus, him through the small hours, when, possibly, Mons. de la Tour-du-Pin was ex- jacket torn; please mend him."- the returning wanderer blesses her uncontravagently fond of his wife. At the She immediately took a needle, rescious face. She welcomes the first suncourt of France he had seen her, paired Gullah's jacket, and continued beam, when her husband, though physic-

The little adventure left a deep virtuous and exemplary. But now impression on the mind of M. de in a foreign land, and among unso. Tailyrand, who used to relate it that she is unduly severe upon morning sulted in a rebel loss of 20,000 while teers—was only about 4,500 men. phisticated republicans (1793,) what with that tone of voice peculiar to dreams, since "her children rise up and the Union losses have not exceeded and out of this number they lost in

PERILS OF PRECODITY.

Bartlet mentions one hundred and sixty-three children endowed with prudent foresight of a good father extraordinary talents, among whom and a kind husband, he nerved him- few arrived at an advanced age .- considering the re-union of the States, self to render their condition less The two sons of Quintilian so vaunt he took a hopeful view and expressed miserable than that of many emigrants who were starving when the ed by their father, did not reach would come together as Christians. little money they had brought over their tenth year. Hermogenes, who He closed his address with these acres, under the mineral land act.— would find a bag containing a sum with them had been exhausted - at the age of fifteen, taught rhetoric words: Not a word of English did he know; to Marcus Aurelius, who triumphed but his wife spoke it fluently and ad- over the most celebrated rhetoricians of Greece, did not die, but at twenty-They boarded at Mrs. Muller's, a four lost his faculities, and forgot all good-natured, notable woman, who he had previously acquired. Pica on every occasion evinced the great- di Mirandela died at thirty-two; est respect and admiration for her Johannes Secundus at twenty-five, fair boarder; yet M. de la Tour-du- having at the age of fitteen composed Pin was in constant dread lest the admirable Greek and Latin verses, conversation of that good, plain, and and become profoundly versed in well meaning woman might be the jurisprudence and letters. Pascal. cause of great ennui to his lady .- whose genius developed itself at ten What a contrast to the society of years old, did not attain the third of such geutlemen as M. de Narbonne, a century. In 1791, a child was born M. de Talleyrand, and the highmind- at Lubeck, named Henri Heinneken. ed and polished nobility of France! whose precocity was miraculous. At Whenever he was thinking of this ten months of age, he spoke distincting in St. Louis. The First Baptist, the transition (particually when absent ly, at twolve learnt the Pentatuech oldest church, has 700 members -The number of deaths in the from his wife, and tilling the garden by rote, and at fourteen months was The pastor, Rev. E. Cartright, is six a day. In and about those basins residence of Mrs. Risk, living a few of the cottage which they were go-ing to inhabit,) he felt such pangs | Perfectly acquainted with the Old New Testament. At two years he 400 pounds. The Rev. R. Anderson, and heart-throbbings as to make him was as familiar with Ancient His- pastor, of the Second Baptist church, apprehensive on his return to Mrs. tory as the most erudite authors of sick during the same period at 1,360,- Muller to meet the looks of his belov- antiquity. Sauson and Danville tor. This Society numbers 630 members 630 members 640 consumption, which carried of 48, bathed in tears. Meanwhile the geographical knowledge. In the says, the rich attire and intelligent 971 victims. The best antidote to hearty shake of the hand and repeat was a proficient. This wonderful tion, and the finely furnished shurch, sick pees and to death is a life of faith to him, "Happy husband! Happy child was unfortunately carried off peminds you of old Zion or Shiloh in in his fourth year.

At last came the day when the WHEN A WIFE SHOULD BE AT HOME.

Having furnished some acceptable hints with regard to the absence of husbands, recognized mistress of the houshold, but it by no means follows that she should never pass beyond its limits. There are some very desirable things that cannot be found to an adequate extent in even the best appointed home. The window may admit sunshine, but not in the rejoicing floods that gladden in the open street .absolute freshness of the free air of heaven. The wife may go out for light and air, and also for her little round of social may go out for merchandize and marketherself, that she may return with a clearer mind, and a larger heart, a fresher some instances, when such an improvement is possible, with a more equable temper than before. For these purposes, the be subordinate and occasional, the excep- sang it among his men, so that many tion and not the rule.

A wife should, as far as possible, be forts as to Dr. Johnson's favorite amuse- the officer stood at it, and motioned ment of riding in a post-chaise. The dark her to continue, and when the hours, too, are seasons set apart for a hymn was sung, thanked her for the doors the house-mother, as the Germans three hundred and ten; battles, two From that moment, Madame de la beautifully call her, accepts her position hundred and twenty-eight; naval

warmth and purity to its air. It is her privilege to be present in sickas there are some very young persons who "Indeed !" replied she with naivete, show a greater readiness to nurse soldiers in a hospital than a solitary member of call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her."-Springfield Republican.

of Stonewall Jackson, recently offer- a very large figure. ed some remarks at one the daily prayer meetings in New York. In

with a death grasp and tell the it. Others claim that the slow wash fortune of more than 100,000f." Hearer of prayer, 'I will not let the go, of the salt's destroying vegetation except thou bless me.' Nothing is will account for it. The bottoms of more certain than that the Lord will the basins are composed of black do all that he has promised."

is represented as quite a pulpit ora-

their most palmy days.

INFLUENCE OF HYMNS.

him that he bid them all to be slain; and from that day, say the chroninor did he smile again. Other can. hymns were more fortunate, for we read of a certain rough captain who would not bate a crown of the thirty thoseand we levied off a captured town, till at last the archdeacon summored the people together, saying, "Come, my children, we have no more either audience or grace with men, let us plead with God;" and when they had entered the church, and sung a bymn, the fine was remitted to a thousand. The same of them were changed also. Rough lesson, ordered out the dragoons and

It must be remembered, however, that these are by no means official figures-indeed, there are very few, comparatively, official reports of sylvania Reserve Corps, before leav-losses. Nor do the above figures ing that corps, made a request to comprise all the losses. The battles the Governor of Pennsylvania and the home guard who is only a father or a of Fort Craig, Texas, and Valverde, the Secretary of War that the old brother. But these are mere freaks and undoubtedly resulted in a rebel loss Reserves be sent back to Pennsy?. eccentricities. The true wife is at home of at least 3,000 in killed, wounded vania for the purpose of recruiting ble lady, spoiled from her infancy by bolted into the drawing room, hold- whenever the home would be the happier and prisoners, while the Union loss their broken and shattered rank in the first battles must have been at with new men. This effort was

least 1,000. that of the Union losses to 132,819.—| number engaged. This is exclusive of death by disease Rev. Dr. Junkin, father-in-law in either army, which must reach

SALT BASINS OF NEBRASKA.

There is in Nebraska Territory, fif- respectable woman, aged eightyty miles west of the Missouri river, three, feeling her end approach, calla remarkable salt region, of which ed her son to her and told him to would come together as Christians. - the Government has reserved 17,000 look in a certain place where he Near the center of this region there of money, which belonged to him, "But now, my friends, these are four basins containing 1,600 acres. and which she advised him to make bright visions of hope cannot be re- Their surface is nearly flat, but de- good use of. She had, she said, laid alized but in consequence of long, pressed several feet below the com- it by for him in 1820, on the day of ardent, and united prayer. The church | mon level. As to the cause of this | his first communion. The son found and the nation must get down on their depression, no certain theory pre- in the bag 671 Dutch 10-florin pieces. knees before the mercy seat. A na- vails. Some claim that the millions (about 14,000f.) Had the old lady tion on its knees is omnipotent with God. of buffalo, &c., which have salted and placed the sum out at compound in-We must learn to seize the promises | wallowed there for ages, have done | terest, her son would now have a

mud, covered over in warm, dry a very comfortable section to live in. causing them to look like magniti- The quiet of our county has again cent fields of snow. The salt is col- been disturbed by the sudden raid of man will scrape up a wagon load in last Monday night they went to the feet six inches in height, and weighs are numerous springs of strong brine miles from town, and robbed her of boiling up. The quantity discharged five hundred dollars worth of silver from them, if all in one stream, were and plate, one hundred and fif-

York and Virginia, when enough Magdeburg is memorable in the might be made here to supply a dosstory of hymns, for it was at the en States. This dry, breezy climate cruel sacking of it by Tilly that the is far superior for solar eval oration we would discuss that obvious correlative, school children marched across the to that of Onondaga. The vats that the presence of wives. The wife is the market-place singing, and so enraged yield 2,000,000 hushels there would turn of 3,000,000 here. Timber is too scarce to be largely used in evapclers, the tortune departed from him, oration .- New York Scientific Ameri-

SMALL POX.

We have already had occasions to mention the remarkable effects of the Saracenia Purpurea in small-pox, as ascertained by Dr. Morris, of Halifax, during an epidemic in Nova Scotia, when patients were dying in hespitals, at the rate of twelve and a half per cent., from May to August. We have now been favored with the following particulars respecting this valuable plant: The Saracenia Purother town, which was to be burned purea, or Indian Cup, a native plant for contumacy. When mercy had of Nova Scotia, found in swamps, and been asked in vain, the clergymen moss bogs, has the wonderful reputaout, too, as the robbin does, for food for marched out with twelve-boys to the tion among the Micmac Indians of general's tent, and sung there before curing small pox; of being as great him, when, to their amazement, he a specific in this dire disease as quicheek, and a more elastic step: yea, in fell upon the pastor's neck and em- nine for ague. It is supposed to act braced him. He had discovered in- by neutralizing the virus in the blood, him an old student friend, and spared rendering it inert and harmless; the place; and still the afternoon and that this is its action may be service at Pegan is commenced with gathered from the fact that if either the memorable hymn that saved it. vaccine or various matter be washed soirce and the sewing circle, are not to be Of another, it is said that a famous with the infusion of the Saracenia, despised. But all these wanderings should robber having been changed himself, it is deprived of its contagious property. Moreover, the eruption, even if confluent, on its disappearance hearts, indeed seem often the most leaves no trace behind. The root present at meals. It is her privilege to susceptible. A major in command of is the part of the plant employed. preside at these domestic re-unions, and thirty dragoons entered a quiet vic- The dose, when reduced to powder, thorough housekeeper, discovering however temptingly the viands may be arage, and demanded within three is about a dessert spoonful, simmered hours more than the vicar could give in a pint of water down to a half in a year. To cheer her father one pint; this is usually divided into two relish if the queen of the feast is absent.— of his daughters took her guitar, and doses, to be taken during the day.

"Dearest," continued she, "if you The presence of a pretty woman adds as sang to it one of Gerhardt's hymns.

Galian and Galignani.

Commonplace Women.

Heaven knows how many simple letters, from simple-minded women. have been kissed, cherished, and wept over by men of far loftiet intellect. Therefore it is no marvel that the childish epistle of Hope Anstead was read and re-read with lingering like all the ladies who held a rank a salad, and I am going to bake for to- of whispering lovers or blessing the couch &c., and naval engagements, during and throbbing neart. It is a lesson worth learning by those young creatures who seek to allure by their accomplishments, or to dazzle by their genius, that though he may admire, no man ever loves a woman for these breathed nothing but perfumes un- to sell her vegetables and cream- the difference between homes and hotels; The New York Commercial says:— things. He loves her for what is esder the gilded ceilings of the royal cheeses. It was on such an errand that the house was built for her, as the palace at Versailles, when all at to town that M. de Talleyrand met cage is constructed for the bird, the pedesonce she found herself surrounded her. The day after he went to pay tal for the statue, or the frame for the This is why we so often see a man o picture. She only leaves it that she may 42,822 reported losses in killed, wound- high genius or intellectual power add fresh brightness to its sunshine, and ed and prisoners, which makes a pass by the De Staels and the Corgrand total of 96,409. The aggre- innes to take unto his bosom some gate Federal loss during the same wayside flower, who has nothing on ness, or whenever there is aid to render period is 12,408 killed, 55,420 wound. earth to make her worthy of him, exor sorrow to relieve. It is true there are ed, and 38,220 prisoners. Added to cept that she is-what some few of some women of abnormal development, this is 770 reported losses in killed, your "female celebrities" are-a true woman.

The Pennsylvania Reserves.

Major General George G. Meade recently in command of the Pennmade once before, after the battle of The losses of Pope in his disas- Antietam, but it did not succeed.trous campaign in Virginia must | Their entire fighting strength in the have exceeded 20,000 while the rebels battle at Fredericksburg, with the with the proud eye of a busband, the the conversation with a charming ally present is yet mentally exploring, 000. At Perryville, Kentucky, the to them—the One Hundred and with his elder and unpresentable brother, enemy probably lost 5,000. The bat- Twenty-first and One Hundred and the far-off land of Nod. Nor can it be tles in Arkansas have doubtless re- Forty-second Pennsylvania Volun-5,000. This increases the grand to killed, wounded and missing, 1,800 tal of rebel losses to 108,757, and men, or forty per cent. of the whole

> Rather too Careful. The Independence says: "The loss sustained by hoarding up money has just been exemplified at Ostend. A

> > Bad Place to Live.

Western Missouri is certainly not weather with a thin stratum of salt, The Platte county Sentinel says: lected by scrapers; occasionally a a band of Kansas jaybawkers. On would run a saw-mill. The farmers ty dollars in money, three hundred for hundred miles around go there and boil and scrape enough for home negroes. Capt. Woods of the Platte use. The salt is of excellent quality county militia, went in pursuit of the -crystal, white and large. It is as robbers, but without any other suctonishing that no works have been cess than tracking them some four erected for manufacturing it. Our miles, to the point on the river whe merchants estain eals from New they recrossed to Kaneas.