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# Miscellaneous.

#### A Beautiful Extract.

It was night. Jerusalem slept as quietly amid her hills as a child upon the breast of its mother. The noiseless sentinel stood late a statue at his post, and the philosopher's lamp burned dimly in the recesses of his chamber. But that you mean exactly what you say. a moral darkness involved the nations in its enlightened shadows. Reason shed a faint glimmering over the minds of men, like the cold and insufficient shining of a distant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was unknown, his relations unto heaven undiscovered, and his tuture destiny obscured in a cloud of mystery.

It was at this period that two forms of etherial mould hovered about the land of God's chosen people. They seemed like sister angels sent to earth on some embassy of love. The one of majestic statue and well formed limb, with her snowy drapery hardly concealed, in her erect bearing and steady eye, exhibited the highest degree of strength and confidence. Her right arm was extended in an impressive gesture upward where night appeared to have placed her darkest pavillion, while on her left reclined her delicate companion, in form and countenance the contrast of the other. was drooping like a flower moistened by refreshing dews, and her bright but troubled eyes scanned them with ardent other. but varying glances. Suddenly a light like the sun flashed out from the heavens, and Faith and Hope hailed with exuiting songs the ascending star of

Years rolled away, and the stranger was seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek unassuming man, whose happiness seemed to consist in acts of benevolence to the human race. There were deep traces of sorrow on his countenance, though no one knew why he grieved. for he lived in the practice of every virtue, and was loved by all the good and wise. By and by it was rumored that the stranger worked miracles, that the blind saw, that the dumb spake, the dead leaped, the ocean moderated its chafing tide; the very thunders articulared, he is the Son of God. Envy as-lights, wild and variable, blazing sailed him to death: Slowly aud thickly guarded he secended the hill of Cavalry. A heavy cross bent him to the earth .-But faith leaned on his arm, and Hope dipping her pinions in his blood moun-

# Living in Hearts.

It is better to live in hearts than houses. A change of circumstances or a disobliging landlord may turn one out of a house to which he has formed many attachments. Removing from place to place is with many an unavoidable incident of life. But one cannot be expelled from a true and loving heart save by his own fault, nor yet always by that, for affection clings tenaciously to its objection in spite of ill-desert; but go where he will his home remains in hearts learned to love him; the roots of affection are not torn out and destroyed by such removals, but they remain fixed deep in the heart, clinging still to the image, the object which they are more eager again to clasp. When one revisits the home of his childhood, or the place of his happy abode in his life's spring time, pleasant as it is to survey each familiar spot, the house, the garden, the trees planted by himself or by kindred now sleeping in the dust, there is in the warm grasp of the hand, in the melting of the eye, in the kind salutation, in the tender solicitude for the comfort and pleasure of his visit, a delight that no mere local object of nature or art, no beautiful cottage, or shady rill, or quiet grove can bestow. To be remembered, to be loved, to live in hearts, that is one's solace amid earthly changes—this is a joy above all the pleasure of scene and place. We love this spiritual home feeling, the union of hearts which now dear.

# Mormonism.

It would seem that the lately reported schism among the Mormons is making headway. We find the fol-lowing in the Cincinnati Gazette of

The copyright of a book was taken out the other day, in the United States District Court, having the following title: "A Book of Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, carefully selected from the Revelations of God, as given in the order of the dates." It is, perhaps known to most readers, that there is a formidable schism among the "Saints," the secessionists declaring against polygamy, and contenting themselves with one wife, at least one at a time. An organization based on this idea has been in process of completion in this city for some time past, under the leadership of Joseph Smith, Jr. and Israel L. Rogers, who, in conjunction with others, have

### -Rules for Home Education.

The following are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and being placed in a conspicuous position in every

fancy inculcate the necessity of instant

2. Unite firmness with gentleness.— Let your children always understand less you are sure you can give them what you promise.

4. If you tell a child to do anything. show him how to do it, and see that it

5. Always punish your child for wilfully disobeying you, but never punish in anger. 6. Never let them perceive that they

can vex you or make you lose your self-command. 7. It they give way to petulance and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impro

priety of their conduct. 8. Remember that a little present punishment, when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threatening of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed.

9. Never give your children anything because they cry for it.

10. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances, at an-

11. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to appear good is to be good. 12. Accustom them to make their little recitals the perfect truth.

13. Never allow them of tale bearing. 14. Teach them the self-denial, not self-indulgence, is the appointed and sure method of securing happiness.

# The Dead in Florence.

But dark as midnight on mid-winter black in profoundest contrast with the moonlight, lying in such a depth of shadow as only that neighboring brightness could expose, lies far below us the pavement of this narrow lofty street .--What is that measured cadence sounding upward through this gulph of air through the gloom—that tramp of footsteps? Look down where they pass below, the few passengers scarce ly pausing to look after them, they themselves pausing for nothing, marching, to measure of their chant, not slow but solemn—no voice of individual grief, but a calm impersonal lamentation, a lofty melancholy utterance upon the common fate of humanity figures, in a dress of a fraternity, with two or three wild torches throwing light upon their way, and upon the dark weight they carry shoulder high and motionless—answering to each other with chant and response of deep voices, carrying their dead. Nay, not their dead, it has ceased to belong to any one, that silent burden. Love has not a tone in that dirge—grief is not there —it is the voice of the church, solemnly commenting upon the universal fatecalling the world to witness that all must die-and cold, solitary, loveless, the forlorn dead in the midst of them goes to be buried out of sight. Do you say it is nothing to him, and he does not feel it? Heaven knows! but that picturesque group, with their chant and their torches, carry a chill to one's heart .- Blackwood's Magazine.

A Young Hero. A gentleman, while passing through a street inhabited by poor people in New Vork, heard an infantile voice from a basement crying, "Help! help!" He rushed in and found a little five-year old boy holding a bed-blanket around his little sister, two years younger, who had caught her clothes on fire, and the little hero had succeeded in ex- when he bought for you that twisted tinguishing the flames. The boy, in ring"answer to the juquiry why he so wrapped the red-blanket around his sister's death cannot destroy; for it augurs, if burning clothes, said his ma told him it stantly swooned away. there be heart affection, an unchang- was the best way to put out the fire; ing and imperrishable abode in hearts and as to why be hallooed "help! help!" that he was afraid he could not succeed, and wanted some one to help him. He was then asked why he did not leave his sister and go into the to her daughter that beautiful ring? street and cry for help He answered, with tears in his eyes, and a fixed determination of countenance: "No, I never could ever get Rachel to accept." would have left. She was my sister .burned up too."

Sending our Treasures before us. vou would send a remittance before you, this little girl is just like a remittance sent to heaven before you go yourself. heard expressing himself thus: 'O my dear ship, I am sorry she has got into port so soon! I am sorry she has escaped the storms that are coming! Neither should we sorrow for children dying."

OLDEST CHURCH —The oldest church now existing in the United States is one purchased the book above referred to. near Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, upon the receipt of the above letter; and Virginia. It was built in the reign of so, as in supposed, departed the asily

## Chambers' Journal.] A Strange Story

1. From your children's earliest in- of a Captain Routh of the Indian army, most immortal. For many years sa-3. Never promise them anything un-from that place to London. But after to far too many erring mortals. The him. He neither came nor wrote.-She read his name in the list of passencuses must not her love have made for | in proof of his position. him! How she must have clung to one frail chance after another, until her last hope left her! How infinitely more terrible must such vague wretchedness have been to bear than if she to the coal mines of Charleroi, there

> and, plunged in melancholy, the girl of other individuals. did not take pains to repulse him which In the neighborhood of Reisenprobably she would otherwise have berg, Bohemia, in the midst of the survived the hardships of the Kentucky done. She accepted, or at least she did Krapack mountains, there exists a race campaign, where strong men fell in numbers, not reject, a ring of his, which she even of poor people who almost all follow the must forever remain an inscrutable mystery. wore on her finger; but whenever he trade of weavers. For years their food thing like loathing. Whether this was reduced to such a state of wretchedness remarked upon so much before the fol- as to become to some extent degenerate. lowing circumstances occurred it would Fortunately the medical men of the be interesting to learn; but all who country conceived the idea of placing

> absolutely hateful to her subsequently longer cause to envy the health and informed of her fate. This she finally, though to her calamity. than the memory of an absent one; but, ces. at all events, the two gentlemen quarhad Capt. Routh for its topic more

> than ever. puzzles me almost as much as the loss in Italy, and in China; the crews of than the dentist, and is certainly worth of my poor friend himself. You say our fleets have also derived the same the attention of the former: that his luggage was found at the inn hygienic advantages. It is of infinite where the coach stopped in London?" thankful to say that I have numberless

tokens of his dear self." "There is one thing, though, which Major, "and did not always carry about with him, as he promised to do. I was with him in the bazzar at Calcutta

"That ring," cried the poor girl, "that ring?" and with a frightful shrick she in-

Her mother came running to know what was the matter; Brooks made some evasive explanation, but, while she was applying restoratives, icquired, as carelessly as he could, who had given tubes.

That is the only present, poor fellow, he Upon this Maj. Brooks went straight

"Oh. Willy Penrhyn," she said.

the following letter. you have presented it. I know he alnever parted with it by chance. I de-

JAMES BROOKS."

The Major arrived at Mr. Penrhyn's They say that they have missionaries operating in Brigham Young's dominions, who are very successful in making converts. Their present pather your imported from England. The structure is an the result of the missing Captain Routh. Saill it is harely possible that he may not have been his murdely a family is a light oak, and this family is all. It he were it will stake fire in collision where they are some that the maximum of the maximum

In the days of the old alchemists, a

notion prevailed that some substance The saddest disappearance of which | could be obtained in nature that would I remember ever to have read was that prolong human life and render man alwho came home on leave from Calcut- ges and dupes searched for the "elixir ta, to be married to a Miss Ling in of life," and when whisky was discov-Hertfordshire. Captain Routh arrived ered it was hailed as the grand desiderat Southampton, and was identified as atum and called aqua vitæ; but alas, it having been a passenger by the coach has turned out to be the water of death having accomplished so many hundred elixir of life, however, is still an enamomiles, he never reached that place, such | ring topic; and Louis Figuier, a French | ing but glorious war. Soon her actions a little way off, where his bride awaited author, has lately published an article showed that, in this particular at least, her in L'Annee Scientifique, in which he advises the claims of coffee as a means of gers by the Europa, and looked for prolonging human life. With respect and grief-stricken family that she was a him hour by hour in vain. What ex- to his beneficial influences he cites facts

erry, on the subject, he says: frontiers of the Department du Nord, had known him to have been struck where thousands of men are buried down by the fatal sun-ray of Bengal, or every day for twelve hours in the bowels In conformity with his counsel, the young You see the effects of this in his industry and drowned in Indian seas? Where was of the earth for the purpose of extracthe? What could have become of him? ing the enormous masses of coal re-This young lady had a cousin by the quired for feeding the furnaces of our name of Penthyn, about her own age, factories. We there see vigorous workwho had been brought up in the same men, whose exterior indicates robust family, and, although much attached to health and the greatest muscular develher, had not been hitherto considered to opment, and yet their food is neither tinued to increase until it was found necesentertain toward her warmer feelings substantial nor abundant: three or 4 cups sary to confine her to her apartment. She, than those of kinship. But as month of coffee a day, and potatoes, and one after month and year after year went pound of meat in the week, is all the repaired to Detroit in male clothes, and joinby without tidings of the missing bride- nourishment supplied to the workmen ed the drum corps of a Michigan regiment, for them. Every little nock where the grace groom, he began to court her as a lover. in the coal-pits of Charleroi. These She for her part refused to listen to his men can live on one quarter of the food addresses, but her mother favored them; that is necessary to keep up the force

vice, she turned from him with some- composed solely of potatoes; they were her cousin's society, it seemed to become and the weavers of Riesen-Berg have no to give her name that her family might be leaves from the woodlands. strength of the workmen of other coun-reluctantly, consented to do, and the Col-About three years after Capt. Routh's tries. For the purpose of facilitating onel of the regiment, although suffering himdisappearance a brother officer and the acquisition of that salutary subfriend of his, one Maj. Brooks, having stance to the poor mountaineers, the business in England, was invited into Austrian Government has recently abol-Hertfordshire by Mrs. Ling, at the urished the duties that used to be levied gent request of her daughter. So far, on the importation of coffee. Coffee, however, from being overcome by the says M. de Gasparin, renders the elegrew apprehensive that a present rival A diminution of animal heat has even might even be more fatal to his hopes been observed under similar circumstan-"This last consequence helps us to

not enter the house during the Major's difficult to bear that it seems to wear stay, and remained at his residence.— out the springs of life. Our military During this estrangement the conversa- and naval authorities have made coffee tion between Maj. Brooks and Miss Ling from a part of the rations of our solvalue to our soldiers in Mexico, and of external agents, corroding and dis-"It was," said the lady. "I am principally in the Sierra Caliente, at Vera solving out the limy portion of their man advances in life, the bony tissue teeth is from chemical causes, acting from diminishes in quanity. We know, for withiout, and not from any disease from people are fractured. The accident is view, what would be the most efficient passed away. consequent on the slight resistance of means of preserving the teeth from defered by the bones, which become weak- cay? Clearly positive and unqualified ened by the diminution of the organs. cleanliness of the parts, is the rational Now, to point out the consequences of means to be adopted. To accomplish this disappearance of the bony substance this, a thorough and careful use of the in persons of advanced age. The phost tooth-brush and tooth-pick after each phoric particles of the bones are absorb- meal, or at least once a day, is indised, carried away in the circulating tor- pensable. No other agentt can be made rent, and the molecules, thus moved as efficient. The friction of the brush along by the blood, end by obliterating removes all deleterious matter from unthe small blood-vessels or capillary der the free edges of the gums, and from

One of our learned professors of the toothpick (one made from a common Had she burned up, I would have to Penrhyn's house, but was denied ad- it might be possible perhaps to prevent generate an acid which unites with the mittance; whereupon he wrote to him this obstruction of the vessels, which is line of the tooth and breaks down its "Sir: I have just seen a ring upon in the case of old people, and thus to The Rev. John Newton one day said the hand of the betrothed wife of my extend the limits of human life. N. ty years old, who seldom, if ever, brushto a gentleman who was mourning over murdered friend, Herbert Routh; he Petit is of opinion that it is better to es his teeth, and yet they are perfectly the death of a levely daughter. "Sir, if bought it for that purpose himself, but prevent the obstruction of the vessels sound. Very likely what you say may ways were it on his little finger, and existence. From the well-established but whenever they occur they are I suppose a merchant on change is never mand, therefore, to know by what of the decomposition of the organs, M. firm and well organized teeth, and the means you became possessed of it. I Petit concludes that by its habitual use shall require to see you in person at 5 the life of man might be prolonged be not only free from destructive agents, o'clock this afternoon, and shall take no youd its common duration.'

coffee, especially to old persons, asserhouse at the time specified, but found him a dead man. He may taken poison age of fifty years may take from one to four cups per day of moderately strong

The Brooklyn, New York, Times publishes the following strange story:—It is now about a year since a young lady, nineteen years of age, residing in Willoughby street, Brooklyn, beautiful, educated and refined, became possessed of a singular monomania. She had taken a great interest in the progress of the war, read with the greatest avidity all the accounts in the newspapers of

Providence to lead our armies to certain vic-

tory in this great civil contest. Her friends,

who are wealthy and highly respectable, in

vain tried to combat her delusion. Medical

advice was called in, and a change of scene

was recommended by the family physician.

lady was removed to Ann Harbor, in the

surmised that her family had near relatives

in that vicinity. Her mania, however, con-

repaired to Detroit in male clothes, and join-

regiment was sent to the Army of the Cum-

berland, and the girl continued to do her

duty as a drummer-boy, though how she

The regiment to which she was attached

This she dictated in the following manner:-

"P. S.—Give my gold watch to little Eph."

The Cure of Teeth.

The Peoples' Dental Journal, of

"The decay of the teeth is the result

the exposed surfaces of the teeth, whilst

But, says one, I know a person, six-

secretions of whose mouths are normal,

but calculated to neutralize whatever

acids may be generated by the decom-

battles, sieges, "scape i' the imminent deadly breach," and could think and talk of nothbrain had been turned with military enthussecond and modern Joan of Arc, called by

Quoting Dr. Petit, of Chateau Thi-"Let us transport ourselves to the

faculty of medicine, M. C. Robin, progoose quill is always the best) can be mulgated the idea of dissolving the readily insinuated between the teeth, phosphal deposits by means of a chemi- to remove any particle of food remaincal agent; with lactic acid, for instance, ing, which, if left, will decompose and the frequent cause of fatal congestions structure. than to have to combat it, when once in be true. We have seen similar cases. fact that coffee retards the movement found in persons who have remarkably He therefore recommends the use of

position of food lodged between and around the teeth. It is often asked at how early an age ought the teeth to be cleaned. You infusion, according to the habit of the might, with as much propriety, ask the body of each individual. Dr. Petit, a physiciandhow soon the child ought to French physician, resommends it as an be cared for in order to insure good effective agent for rendering the produce health. We answer, as soon as they of the secretions more aqueous, and for are exposed to the action of external inare exposed to the action of external ina combatting gout, gravel, and calculous fluences, which is as soon as they make their appearance. If presents would captured, leaving twenty their appearance. If presents would captured, leaving twenty their appearance in the appeara

[From "The Phenomena of the Missing" in Coffee and the Prolongation of Life. Romantic History of a Brooklyn Girl. thorough cleansing of their children's teeth, and would accustom them to the habit of cleansing them for themselves, as soon as they are old enough, as care-fully as they do the habit of keeping their faces and hands clean, much annecessary suffering would be prevented, and their bills with the dentist would be much smaller."

#### German Economy.

A late tourist in Germany describes the economy practiced by the peasants as fel

Each German has his house, his orchard, his roadside trees so ladened with fruit that. did he not carefully prop them up and de together, and in many places hold the bonchs together by wooden clamps, they would be torn asunder by their own weight. He has his corn plot, his plot for mangel wurzel or hay, for potatoes, for hemp, &c. He is his own master, and therefore he and his family have the strongest motive for exertion. economy. In Germany nothing is lost State of Michigan. Why she was taken to The produce of the trees and the cows is so great a distance is not known, but it is carried to market. Much fruit is dried for winter use. You see wooden trave of plums. cherries and sliced apples lying in the san to dry. You see strings of them hanging from

the windows in the sun. The cows are kept up the greater part of the year, and every green thing is collected her sex being known only to herself. Her grows, by the roadside, river and brook is carefully cut by the sickle and carried home. on the heads of women and children, in batkets or tied in large cloths Nothing of the kind is lost that can possibly be made of any use. Weed, nettles, nay, the very goose grass which covers the waste places, is cut up and taken for the cows. You see the litspoke to her, or tendered her any ser- had been altogether insufficient, being had a place in the division of the gallant the children standing in the streets of the vil-Van Cleve, and during the bloody battle of lages and in the streams which generally run Lookout Mountain, the fair girl fell, pierced down them, busy washing these weeds bein the left side by a Minnie ball, and when fore they are given to the cattle. They careborne to the surgeon's tent her sex was dis- fully collect the leaves of the marsh grass. knew them now testify that whereas in them under a course of coffee. The covered. She was told by the surgeon that carefully cut their potato tops for them, and earlier days she had taken pleasure in trial succeeded beyond all expectation, her wound was mortal, and he advised her even, should other things fail, gather green

# Death of a Fat Printer.

The New York papers announce the death self from a painful wound, became interest- of Mr. Austin C. Williams, a widely-known ed in her behalf, and prevailed upon her to and highly respected printer, and for twelve to let him send a dispatch to her father .- | years past employed in the Times establishment. Mr. Williams' personal appearance "Mr. -, No. -, Willoughby street, Brock- being, perhaps, the largest and heavilies association of the Major's presence with ments of our organism more stable. It lyn, forgive your dying daughter. I have man in the city, weighing some four hand. her lost lover, Miss Ling seemed to is observed that, under the influence of but a few moments to live. My native soil dred and twenty pounds, and requiring as take pleasure in nothing so much as in coffee, the produce of the secretions is drinks my blood. I expected to deliver my less than seventeen yards of broad-clath to hearing him talk of his missing friend. more fluid, the respiration less active, country, but the fates would not have it so. complete his exterior outfit made him an Mr. Penrhyn appears to have taken and, consequently the loss undergone I am content to die, Pray, Pa, forgive me. object of especial and peculiar interest to all this in some dudgeon; perhaps he by the absorbed substances less rapid.— Tell Ma to kiss my daguerrectype. Emily." associated with him. His humor and steady wit were of a superior order, and these, with (The youngest brother of the dying girl.) his extraordinay proportions, made him a The poor girl was buried on the field on "host" among his associates. Mr. P. T. Barreled. Mr. Penrhyn, who lived in the understand the utility of coffee in hot neighborhood, protested that he would countries where the temperature is so which she fell in the service of her country, which she fondly hoped to save. sensitiveness and peculiar character wenld never permit him to become an object of Chicago, is near akin to Hall's Journal popular curiosity. He was extremely timid diers and sailors on active service, and of Health, in the plainness and directions and bashful when in the presence of ladies. have reason to be satisfied with the re- with which it discuss matters in its and would resort to any subterfage to escape In speaking of the absence of all clue sult. The use of coffee has been of im- special department. The following their company. Still more notable characto what had become of him, the Major mense benefit to our troops, as well as from the pen of the editor on the Care teristics of Mr. Williams may be found in observed: "There is one thing that in the African deserts as in the Crimea, of Teeth, favors the people rather more the simple fact that he never knew the taste of ardent spirits nor tobacco, never wore an overcoat, and eschewed the common vices of mankind to a degree seldom equalled. He was a native of Exeter, New Hampshire Cruz, that hot-bed of yellow fever. As structure. In other words the decay of and in the thirty-first year of his age.— About a week since, while on his way hothe, he was seized with an attack of apoplexy, I wonder he parted with," pursued the instance, how easily the bones of old within, as many suppose. With this and lingered until Sunday morning, when he

## Ten Thousand Persons Burned Alive in Japan.

In August last, in Japan, not a building with two thousand beings in it, but a whole city of a hundred and seventy thousand souls, was suddenly burned to ashes in a few hours; a city of paper and bamboo, covering many square miles, filled with its wemen and children, the sick and the infirm, the blind, the halt and the maimed. It burned like straw on many sides at once, reddening the ocean for loagues with its flames. It was fired, with no warning, by bomb-shells and red-hot shot rained incessantly during two days into its midst. In that vast configuration it is morally certain that not two thousand only, but at least five times, perhaps ten or twenty times two thou sand helpless creatures must have perished. No brilliant non his painted for us the hideous incidents of their last agonies, and the horrors of an infernal fire, before which that of Chili burns but pale and feebly. That death was dealt out to these innocent beings in Japan by English sailors, purposity, unsparingly and boastfully, not in war not in necessity, not in self-preservation, but in order to strike terror into a ham people whom we are bent unen forcing into trade. - Letter in London Daily News.

Thus far, fifty-seven of the one hundred and nine Union officers, who escaped from Richmond, have arrived within our lines, or been heard. safe. Twenty-five are reported by the