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(For the Register. LITTLE BIRDIT IS NO MORE. BY MRS. L. A. BARR.

> Darling Birdie, how we miss thee, O we miss thy gen le smile; . How we long to to dly kiss then, Thy sweet brow so free from g tile. Yes for time, hope we must banish,-Little Birdie is no more.

In the midst of joy and pleasure Angels beckened thee away; O in thee we miss a treasure Fairer than the orb of day. Like a mys'ery 'hou didst leave us, And we'er weeping everme e, O the mystery doth grie e us,-Lit le Birdie is no more.

In the beauty of thy morning
Thou wert shatched ir mour embrace, Thou hast been our home's a loraing, O behold the vacant space. All is desslate and dreary, co.t and gentl swings the dior; Tears have made our ey lids weary,-hittle Birdie is no more.

In the silent to ab thou'rt sleeping, With thee is buried many a oy; Winder not when we are weeping, When we look sere is and dov. When we pont refor the same ness,
O we miss thee daily more;
Ne'er can we torget the meckness,
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We'er deprived of many a pleasure, That thy lovely presence shared; Thou has been our choicest treasure, More than housan i wor ds en lea ed. Thee we noursh d, i or fly cherished,
Thy blue eyes did we adore:
But, ams, on joy has p rished,—
Inttle Birdie is no more.

But the Lord of Hosts has claimed thee. Snatched thee from a world of cares; With the angel choir he named thee, Freed from all that here ensuares. Hars. I hear s vect masic rin ang, Up on youde blissf 1 shore: methin.s I hear hee singing,—

Little Bildie is no more. Sp thes robes of brilliant phendor, Criwes of givering gold most grand; Thou art oluthed in glorious grandear, Gallen harp within thy mand. Res thee, rest thee, child of Heaven, Rest thee with the sain sor yore; To thy soul sweet peace be given,—

Little Birdie is no more. Soon, ah, soon the Lord will call us From this world of grief and pain; An I thou, Birdie dear, will had us, Never to depart again.

O to n fill our some with gladness,

## Little Birdie is no more, Mauch Chu & June 15, 1.56 Itirscellancous.

A Moral Test.

BY J. RUSSEL YOUNG. RECENT events in Wa hington and e'sewhere suggest to us the propriety of again urging upon the people of America the necessity of establishing a Moral Test in the exercise of the elective tranchise. A tacit understanding seem to have grown up in the minds of public men tever they may be personally or mor ally, they were not to be considered unfit for office. We are told that nothing is required for public station but ability. If a man can make a good speech, send him to Cougress.— His eloquence is his only necessary recommendation. He may be a drunkard, or a gamb ler, or one whose habits are personally impar--he may indulge in profanity and dissipation but the more fact of his having a voice of silver, atones for every other defect. People are thus led to imagine that no moral fitness. s necessary to the performance of public trusts. Because a man is drunk, or corrupt, or impure we are told he is not supposed to be incapable of commanding an army or sitting in the senate Ve are reminded that Marlborough was impure and corrept; that Alexander was a drunk ard; that Napolean was personally deprayed. We are reminded that Jackson's profanity is proverbial. Nay, more, there is a dark tradi lition that even the great Washington himself occasionally sinned in this way. Why, then should we be wiser than our fathers? If we

must have Napoleans, we must have com-Is it so? Must we take great men as they ome to us, and have no moral test of advancment? Are we to believe that me can only be great by being sinful? Must steemen be great in vice before they are great in national estimation? Must our children see, as they grow in the world, that there can be no succesno national reputation, no fame, unless they drink and swear and disgrace their manhood This is certainly the moral of the present in struction; and this, we regret to say, is the leson that daily events are teaching. In Engand, we find the first officer of the crown com pelled to resign the woolsack under grave sus picion of dishonest dealing. We see the fame of the great Lord Palmerston spotted by stories of personal impurity that are too direct to be disbelieved. It we go to France, we see an Emperor notoriously impure, and around him horse jockeys like Fleury, gamblers, an i liber-An English Duke was recently before a riminal court under circumstances of infamy Nor do we find in America, where the nationa sense is parer and more exacting than in any European country, a proper appreciation of virtue and temperance in selecting our rulers. A contemporary recently said that the spirit o Paris was creeping over New York. Rather

we regret to say, a spirit which is not Parisian nor even French, but of sin and license, is takng possession of the United States. The reader anticipates the illust ati n we are about to make an illustration now in the mind of all men. The President's dastardly speech on the radicals in Congress has been attributed influences which are too apparent in the tone and substance of his remarks. Alse, that is should be so! We had an evidence of this sac endency in the hour of his inauguration to the vice-presidency. It is doing the President the greatest charity to say that an influence which is degrading to every gentleman controlled him when, in his mad, wild way, he compared statesman and philanthropists like Sumner, and Stevens, and Phillips, to rebels and assassin like Davis, and Slidell, and Booth. What will the American think as he reads this fanfaron ade with burning, blushing cheek in London or Paris? Imagine the Queen of England, or more properly perhaps Earl Russell, opening Parliament by gnashing his teeth, and tearing his hair, and foaming at the month, and calling Mr. Bright, and Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Mill as sassins, because, perhaps, they insisted upon justice to Januaica or fieland! What will the pure heared, ambitious boy think, as he plodai h satchel to school, and hears from al that the first American of hisday is a drunkard and a blackgu.rd. These words are harsh. The agony of writing them is terrible. Oh hat we could walk backward, and, not looking upon the shame of Andrew Johnson, cover is from the world. But the truth requires us to speak as we have spoken in these keen, blister-

ing, well known Saxon words.

What is the remedy? We might run down our list of statesmen and find twenty who deserve to be censured as severely as the Pre i dent. Let us to to the root of the evil. Let every gentleman, and o-pecially every Christian gentleman, resolve that he will support no man gentleman, resolve that he will support as man for office who is not personally tempera e chaste, and honest. Let us have no more prudishness about telling the truth when speaking of any public man. If a Congressman makes a speech when under the influence of liquor, set the reporter add, "Mr. — who was wheels." gentleman, for office v

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came the farmers possesse of me wie want, Man, date-

extremely drunk) made an incoherent, pie malic speech." If it is known that any odicer is excupt, or given to license or reckless ness, let it be plinted to all the world. W. must erect a Meral Test. Christian America lemands that her public men shall be pure We make this rule in private life, why no i public life? If a grocer/man, or a clothier, o butcher, or a banker is immoral or dissipated ve instantly withdraw our custom. If a phy sician, or a lawyer, or a clergymen sins, we speed lily cease our confidence. How much more important is it that we should withdra great r considence f om our p b'ic servan when they disgrace their manhood! - The Lad

Dr. Smith and the Quaker.

Dr. Robert Smith settled at Pequea, Penn Avar ia, in 1759, where he continued to preac nd Iso to teach in his Classical Academ mil his death, which occurred about the year 1775. A near neighbor of Dr. Smith was lunker, or Friend, whose name, although o en mentioned to m, now escapes my reco tection. I will assume it to be William Jones or. Smi hand Mr. Jone: were very gold friends

and often visited each other. One day Dr Friend Jones, I notice that though w tre good ir end; and neighbors, yet I have nev er seen you at my ch rch, or meeting hous

That is very true, friend Robert, but thee knows the reason. We Quakers, as we are called, are not in favor of a hireling minister who are educated especially for that purpose We favor those who preach only by the Spirit Well, says the doctor, wi hout a terin apon the first point of your objection at pres eat, I think I can say that we Presbyterian ollow the teachings of the Spirit in our sea

on to the people.'
The no triend Robert! thee knows ver well that thee p epires thy discourse before hee enters the pulpit. That is q ise true to some exten, but nev

ertheless, I can preach without such previou. reparation.

'We l, then,' said the Quaker. 'I will tr thee; I will go to hear thee preach, on thi condition, namely, that I will give thee a text which thee must not see until thee goes intthe pulpit.

'I accept the offer,' said Dr. Smith.
'Very well, then. I will go to thy meeting house next First-day, and I will send up the exton after thee has made the long praye which I earn thee makes.'
'That is not quite what I expected when you made the proposition, said Dr. Smith, bu I accept it, and will expect to see you at the 'equen church next Sunday mornir

Dr. Smith entered his pulpit the next Sal bath with some anxiety. A glange over the congregation howed him that his Quakeleighbor was there, and at the appointed time the expected the text. He commenced in the usual manner, and after the long prayer he commenced a very long palm. I believe i was not the 119th Psalm throughout, but i was quite a long psalm. As the precentera fine singer—rose the sexton came up the aisle, and handed the preachor the text. I vas from the book of Ezra, first chapter, and he latter clause of the ninth verse : 'Nine and twenty knives.' 'A sharp as well as hard text. hought the doctor. The singing of the lon; pia m gave him a few minutes for reflection when that ended, he arose and announced hi text, and noticed many a smile upon the face f his congregation. Even some venerable elders could not preserve the usual solemnit of their countenances. But the preacher proceeded with his discourse. He spoke brief heir condition there; the proclamation of Cyrus, of the wonderful preservation of the atensils of the temple which had been take from Jerusalem by the conquerors of Judea none of the knives which were used for slavin and preparing the sacrifices were or destroyed. They were, said Dr. Smith, we let the special care and protection of God, anwere in due time restored to the Temple.

then enlarged upon the special providence of God. Not a sparrow falls without His notice and The very hairs of our head are numbered 'The Lord knows them that are His anone of them shall perish.' The Quaker was not only pleased, but h was amused and delighted. The next day lesent for Mr. Smith o dine with him. After linner he invited Dr. Smith to take a wall around his farm, and coming to a pasture field

in which were his cattle, he stopped abruptly and said : I was much pleased with thy discourse friend Robert, last First-day. Now thee know we follow our leader, George Fox. who bere his testimony against a hireling ministry; we never pay our public friends, but we sometimes rive them presents, I have many good milel ows. I wish thee to select one for thyself. Dr. Smith wished to decline the gift, but the Quaker insisted, and said.

will be offended at thee if thee refuses. The Doctor having noticed a very small and l-looking cow, said:
Well, if I must take one of the cows, I wi take that small red cow, pointing to the on-he had noticed, and which he supposed the

enst valuable.

can he se by h spirit: that little red cow he best one I have; my wife would not sell for a hundred dollars, but thee shall have it And accordingly, the same evening the little cow was driven to he 'Man e,' nd proved to

Well, I do confess,' said Friend Jones, the

pe a valuable acquisition to the dominie's dairy "Answer a rool," &c. The Cincinnati Commercial flippantly pro pounds the following:
QUERY FOR RAD CAL CONGRESSMAN.

How long, according to St. Luke, did it take

o reconstruct the prodigal son?

To which the Nashville rese and Tines arning commentary for the occasion, gives the ollowing pert. ANSWER: Ver e 17. And when he came to himself, he aid \* \* I perish with hunger! \*\* I perish with nu.ger:

'8. I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sunned against there, and before thee.

19' and am no more worthing the called the

Make me as one of thy hired servants 20. And he arose and came unto his fath And the son said unto him, Father, have sinned against Heaven and in thy sight and am no more worthy to be called thy sor PRACTICAL REMARKS.—The parable prodigal was spoken to illustrate penitence for sin as well as for forgiveness. The difference between the prodigal of St. Luke and Gen. Lee is, that the first confessed that he had sinned against Heaven, i c had done a great moral wrong; while Gen. Lee says that he is

nst sorry a particle, and that the rebellion was 'a just cause." CONCLUSION .- Until those who engaged i the rebellion are peniten, the less they quote the parable of the prodigal the better. If the prodigal had told his kind papa that he had a jolly old time, that his harlots were all perfect angels, and that he would not have come back had not his greenbacks played out, we don't believe that he would have made his meal on fat yeal for some time. Judging from the conduct of many of the rebel leaders, the parable of the devils who got into the swine, on a certain occasion, would be more appropriate.

THE character of an upright man is like a air of boots. The more you black it the more shines.

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SLANDEZERS. - landerers are like flies-they leap over all a man's good parts to light upor Since the sun of fash on has dried up the water-falls, the ladies are wearing water-

The Mobile (Ala.) Nationa ist gives the ollowing exque of the composition of the Unior party of the country :--The personal of the Republican party is re-

n rkable. In the North it comprises within ts ranks nineteen-twentie hs of he members of l protestant churches, excepting the Episcoof that denomination; almost the entire memhip of all moral or benevolent associations; our fifths, of the literati, professional men teachers, &c., three-fourths of the returned sol fiers; t large proportion of the prominent business nen-especially miners, manufacturers, bank-rs, and cer sinly a decided indiority of the forming population. Eyr sin e its formation, this party has been growing with amazing rapidity, and its accessions have been principally from he above classes, which do not change easily. intil now it controls every Northern State, in-

luding Missouri." And this is the party that Pemocratic newspapers sneer at as radic 1, fanatical, incendiary. If there ever was, in the history of the world, a party that combined in a larger degree all the hest dements of a nation, no record of its exis-

ence has come down to these times. A REMARKABLE CURE.—A young man wanted to marry a girl out in Wisconsin, but her ich parents forbade the match. The young nan became sick-very sick-and had terrible minting fits. T'e doctors were talled, and said he would soon die, and he said he wanted to. The ther of the girl visited the patient, and agreed vith both him and the doctors. ow said if he could marry his Mary Ann, he yould die happily. His d ing request certainv could not be refused, and Mary Ann, having objections, the minister was sent for, and the olemn ordinance of marriage was performed e ore the most solemn messenger of death hould step in to snatch away the gasping brideroom from time to the regions of eternity. he k tot being securely tied, the patient arose com the bed a well man. It was a great cure, stonishing bo.h the cruel parent and the doc ors, but the bride acted as though she had ex-

ected it all the time. THE EDITORIAL TREADMILL. The Home I urin thus describes the editor's burdens: It sone of the many bardships of our profession hat its working wheels-brains and heart-ice not slowed to lag for sickness, or to stop or calamity or sorrow. The judge may adourn his court, the school and the workshop nay close shutters, the mourner may veil his entures, and turn friend and stranger from the day loor; but the journalists must forget before tonorrow the sorrows of to-day, must write ga ly and freshly as a newsmonger, on the trifles of he hour, whatever burden has been laid i pon hat same hour by Providence or his brains as ' .... man. It sometimes tries and mocks as the world that reads what is thus written would ever dream of. The public looks upon the edhat was cutting hay. He finally gave in his

pinion that it was "easy to see the white man, IN MEMORIAM.—The Rochester Democrate

proposes to erect a monument in honor of the lefunct Democracy, and offers the following as Il . Jucet. THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, a ki d husband of SLAVERY, an indulgent father of Riors, and a firm friend

The tender plant that north winds chilled,
Has deoped and withered in its prime;
But what the snowy ballot killed; But what the snowy ballot killed; But what the snowy ballot killed; Reservation.

Recipes.-We present the following recipes are or the use of families and others whom it may sale oncern. They have been collected from the not reliable source: and experienced authors:

To make a mess—I our a quart of molasses of ato your wife's bonnet.

To keep fish from smelling—cut off their normals. To make blackberry jam-Put twenty-four

dackberries into a goose quill.
To make a cord of wood go a great way—out save it out of doors. It has been known toogs o two miles. THE AGE OF MAN .-- A writer in the At wit com Ho to y proves by statistics that man's long terity is in exact proportion to his educational training nts, provided his health has not been manifested by the state of the st injured by over mental exertion. It seems that increasing intelligence and decreasing war flux prolonged the average length of life in Europe, rom 25 years in the seventeenth century, to 35 ar on the eighteenth, and to 45 in the nineteenth, if he best educated communices are the longest ived, and the best educated soldiers live and 22. ngly longer than the more ignorant, and seen wear a charmed life, not so much bgsin

ballet and bayonet, as against the fiers, of disonstitutions and lives. You remind me of little Bob.! He sliegew ed hard the other day, when some friends were ining with us. to be allowed to come in and it at the table during desert, which I told him he might do, provided he neither talked north hoo de people by asking for fruit. He very eadily assented to this condition, which he housely fulfilled to the letter. At last I heard the stly fulfilled to the letter. At last I heard the

our little fellow crying and sobbing most pitiully. "What is the matter, Bob," I said; what are

ou crying about?"
"Why pa," he replied, "here I am, asking or nothing, and getting it." Anna Dickinson, in a Woman's Rights. neeting, in Boston, Litely, gave some requiris-ence of her early life. She had done hard nanual labor, had sewed, taught, copied letters; tood in a store, worked in the Mint, before she hote the platform as a profession. Miss Lick, inson brought down the house in enthusiastic applause, by the statement that the first monapplause, by the statement that the first money she ever earned was by scrubbing we'ks in Philadelphia, and that she was actuated to undertake the labor by a determination to obtain means to buy a ticket to hear Wendell I hillips

High-losen we once heard of as young niss, who had been away attending a seminary miss, who had been away attending ascumiary of "larning" ip in "Varmont," con-plete y di mouding her parent, as well as the entire coinpany, by getting of the tollowing high touch alk to her big brother, who was sisting at the ipper end of the table: "Bijar; will you concescend to extend to your ob equious himble error want those ignipi and pair or digests, so that I may extenuate the execresences from this limpic laminary, so that it may be permitted to shed its rays upon our ocular opics, more po-ently." The "gal" wanted the sunflers. Biddy," said a lady, one evening, "we

pread, the ten was shimmering, but no sayang-es appeared. "Where are the sayanges, Rid-dy?" the lady inquired. "And sure there in he tay-pot, ma'am! Lidn't you tell me we must have them for the ?" morning broke out in a new vein: "I don't want mother to marry again," he raid: "Why not?" was asked with some surprice. "Lecque," said he, "I've lost one father, and I don't want he rouble of getting acquainted with snother one."

must have some saurage for teath a evening, I expect compan." "Les, ma'ama" 'I ca arrived, and with it the company; the table was

The alderman who was lately injured by the a ccidental discharge of his duty, is reported to be in a fair way of recovery. He says held nover be caught that way again while in the full

bossession of his senses

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