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Our Father dear, who art in heav'n, To whom all glory shall be given, Hallowed be thy Name! Ot let thy glorious Kingdom come; And may thy gracious will be done, In earth and heav'n the same. Give us this day our daily bread, That we may in thy statutes tread, And be our debts forgiv'n; As we forgive our fellow men

The debts that we might claim of them; And guide us safe to heav'n Let not temptation set a snare That we can't overcome by pray'r,
From evil make us free—
The Kingdom, Power, and Glory, then,
Are thine—for which we say, Amen,
And give our souls to Thee!

God Bless the Mariner. BY MARY S. BEWIT. God's blessing on the Mariner !

A venturous life leads he— What reck the landsmen of their toil Who dwell upon the sea? The landsman sits within his home, His fireside bright and warm; Nor asks how fares the Mariner All night amid the storm.

God bless the hardy Mariner ! A homely garb wears he; And he goeth with a rolling gait, Like a ship upon the sea.

He hath piped the loud "Ay, ay, sir !!"
O'er the voices of the main,
Till his deep tones have the hoarseness Of the fising burlicane. . marries

His seamed and most visage The sun and and have tanned, 

But oh la spirit looketh and the day From out his clear blue eye, With a truthful, childlike carnestness Like an angel from the sky. A venturous life the sailor leads.

Between the sky and sea,

But when the hour of dread is past;

A merrier who, than he fails He knows that by the radder bands Stands one well skilled to save it.

For a strong hand is the steersman's
That directs him o'er the wave.

"Look at that poor farmer; I feel sorry

for him; he had taken so much pains bit of money, and his beautiful bright bair with his field of corn, and now it is all tossed about his face by the north wind. drying up; I wish I could do him some

only a little rain drop, what can you do ! benefit in the future.
You can't even wet one hillock."

Instinctively looked out, when we rass-

can't do much, but I can cheer the farm- him in the morning, but I did not see him; er a little at any rate, and I am resolved I was still thinking of the great surprised fo do my best; I'll try. I'll go to the blue eyes, and the little plan I had in my field to show my good will, if I can do head, when a great rush to the doors, and

have a shower."

"Well if you are going, I believe I will crushed off under the wheels. He had ways !" go too; here I come." And down dropp-ran to swing his cap at the care that he ed the rain-drop on another stalk. "loved," and that he thought "looked so ed the rain-drop on another stalk.

companions were talking about, and said another, "and I," and so on till a more unearthly than ever. whole shower came, and the corn was to do what it could.

cause you can't do much. Do what you tone: "O, you got back, havit you ? O,

Amos LAWRENCE'S POCKET BOOK .-"Father Taylor" of Boston said in a pub-lic address: I have this day seen Amos Lewrence's pocket book. It is such a pocket book as was never seen before.-On one fold is printed, in gilt letters, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own sout? You that, or is it the truth; little dear; all his prine.

"It is the truth; little dear; all his prine.

"It is pride that makes the latter trees were angels were once dear little children, his daughter beyond his means: It is weet angels were once dear little children, his daughter beyond his means: It is who cried and got hurt, and some of them by oride that induces the mother to do the original and forn like you." fold me that he remembered that as a man grew old he sometimes grew selfish, and every time he looked to his money he wanwhich divine Providence might suggest.

the London Literary Gazette, alluding to them in the land of the soul. the numerous cases of deaths from accidental poisoning, adds: "I venture to spirit was released; and I thought as I ment and ruin are what pride costs. in this country that does not contain an invaluable, certain, immediate remedy for velvet and fine linen in which my hands each events, nothing more than a dessert would fain have clothed him, and the ed-Spoonful of made mustard, mixed in a tum-ucation which I would have given him, compared with the spotless robes of immorthe inexhaustible fountains of truth and at the species of the color, and that if he did so again he would be reported in the worse. It might be better if every give parted to the Color, said he didn't talk, and ery one would try in earnet to make it so. liveth." where one is required. By making this knowledge which were now his own to draw at the same time wished that "God might Epis," Recorder. simple antidote known you may be the from for ever and ever.—Boston Traveler. strike him dumb if he had ;" he was means of saving many a fellow creature from an untimely end."

ance a child can have.

Little Johnny.

boy whom I met as I was crossing the railroad track on the way to the station. "Johnny McConnel," answered he; and there was something so clear and musical, so refined, in his tone, that I stopped to observe him more closely. A poor little ragged boy! there was scarcely a whole ragged boy! there was scarcely a whole will had been apprissed, some time pre
"I had been apprissed, some time pre"I had been apprisse putch in his little short jacket. His cotton toes bare, and red with the cold. But his his ragged cap, made altogether a picture which I shall never forget-a picture that many a stately father and mother would be

"You going in the cars?" asked he.
"Yes, I am, Johnny. Do you like to
look at them going so hat?"
"Yes, ra'am, I love as cars; they look
so bright and happy."
"You look brighter than they do. John-

be in their luxurious homes their

ny, because you have got a sweet-thinking soul, and they hav'nt. Are you happy?"
The child cast a glance at his poor broken shoes and miserable clothes, and answered.
"Yes I guess I am, but I am cold. Do you suppose my soul is cold as I am?"

you suppose my soul is cold as I am I' "Your soul is a weet, pure, little soul, and as dear to "The heavenly Father as though you were pur so rich, or warm; or happy," said I, with a sudden gush of teats, happy, an inward craving prayer for gold, gold! that I might free the delicate plant of its unseemly husks, and bring it into an atmosphere which should be favorable to the development of such a rare gem. For gold, the I might clothe in soft, sweet linen, those graceful limbs—encase those lit-tle numb feet in soft wool, and soften fur. and kid; that velvet and rich cashmere should take the place of the course linearwoolsey, and those glossy curls be smoothed and arranged to become that intellectual There was once a farmer who had a large field of corn, and harrowed it and weeked it with greatest, and harrowed it and weeked it with greatest, and on his field had depended for the chief support of his family. But after he had worked hard, have been again. The line destroys the color and barrowed hard, have been a saw the corn feath to with greatest, and let it dry. We have been for the want of a friend. His pride will indicate the had worked hard, and let it be be been cold little body, should sproud gather happy. brow; for gold, that more than all besides

depended for the chief support of his family. But after he had worked hard, he are the corn fedit to wither and droop tor rain, and he began to have fears for his crop. He felt very sad, and went the corn fedit to very sad, and went the corn fedit to wither and droop to rain. It is a lays should carry it, to own the crop. He felt very sad, and went the corn fedit to with a crop, and from them colden to the with the corn fedit to with a crop, and went to keep a day on the walls have beep badly suck owing to the goodness of Hearen, I have the many bover, with the corn the wills have beep badly suck owing to the goodness of Hearen, I have ed and when you wish to have thom a now to keep it away. But let us hope of any as he stood looking at the gave him a small coin, and charging him to keep a good way of from the cars, I left rain the next steamer will bring more before it is stirred in the whole mixture.

This in confidence. rain-drops up in the clouds over his head him; and when I passed along to the train a few moments after, he stood in the same spot, his little fingers twirling the I thought of him standing there on the

ou can't even wet one billock. Instinctively looked out, when we pass- mured, gazing out into the silvery star- tears, weaving the dim shadows, that a life well," said the first, "to be sure I ed the place, on my return, where I left mured, gazing out into the silvery starno more, and so here I go." And down went the rain-drop.

The same ration the formal and agree rate to the doors, and make her old smile come back; but toll not with the waves—wrestle not with the went the rain-drop.

"Who is it? who is it?" resounded on all thy will be done." One came pat on the farmer's nose, sides, but it was not until we reached the what's that? A rain drop! Where station that I heard thom presser "January and taking her husband to be broken by the torrent!—rather seek, by occupation, Just then the little one's mother entering to divert the dark waves that threaten ed the room; and taking her husband to be broken. did that come from? I do believe we shall McConnell." He was not killed, but both of those little cold feet, (that I had pittied The first rain-drop had no sooner starts so in the morning and clad with imaginary ed for the field, than the second one said : shoes and warm stockings all day,) were

By this time a great many rain drops bright and happy," and his feet slipping, had come together to hear what their he fell and was crushed under the wheels. when they saw them going to cheer the went to see him. A poor, dingy, dirty farmer, and water the corn, one said-"If rumpled bed, where he was lying tossing you are going on such a good errand, I'll about in his agony, his little hunds clenchgo too; and down he came. "And I," ed, and his blue eyes looking larger and

I took a small comb from my bair and watered; and it grew and ripened, all be- smoothed his beautiful locks, the touch cause the first little rain drop determined seemed to tranquilize him; and looking up with a smile that one of God's angels Mever, be discouraged, children, be- might wear, he spoke in that sweet, clear

he ought to use his worldly goods, and the green quiet hills and shady valleys where the little children and the pleasant that has French mirrors, French china, stage or the honeybus, you make it in a said its friends say they will start it with in the Senate chamber, where all his deeds, distorted what I did say that I am unable the providence might suggest.

I tried to snow him what I saw by faith—personal indignity greater, he impeached the University thypocrisy. is found in dictionaries be-personal indignity greater, he impeached to the University thypocrisy. It is pride you about a day; If you gwine in de to be located at Greensboro', Alabama, cause the surplus of their great thinks and its friends say they will start it with in the Senate chamber, where all his deeds, distorted what I did say that I am unable by his constitutional oath, ought to be located at Greensboro', Alabama, cause the surplus of their greater, he impeached the green quiet hills and shady valleys when the little children and the pleasant that has French mirrors, French china, stage or the honeybus, you make it in a and its friends say they will start it with in the Senate chamber, where all his deeds, distorted what I am unable that has French laces, French knicknackeries of half a day; but if you get he one of descent the constitutional oath, ought to be located at Greensboro', Alabama, cause the thing, exists; when the green quiet hills and shady valleys come in a summor excursion. It is pride you about a day; If you gwine in de to be located at Greensboro', Alabama, cause the thing, exists; when the green and the personal indignity greater, he impeached the personal indignity g

affirm that there is scarce even a cottage looked on the perfect beauty of his dead face, how mean and worthless were the

and the means of shortening life.

From the Philadelphia Daily Times. What is your name?" said I to a little Interesting Letter from Jenny Lind-Her Sympathy for Barnum,

"A friend in need. &c."

for any errors of judgment he may have, the outside of a house, if properly applied Mr. Barnum, which, although he was shrewd choogh to know would return a pare with it, either for inside or outside gain ten fold, yet his would was in the act, and made of any shade you like that he, too, should share in whatever or pink more or less deep according to the or pink more or less deep according to the I know, also, that he was continually im- quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very portuned by needy people for assistance, pretty for inside walls. Finely pulverized and I can most positively assure you, as I

believe to be the case, that none left him brown, before it is stirred in the mixture, massisted, who was to the least deserve makes a line color. Lamp-black in modand talent will not long permit him to reseautable for the outside of buildings .termined will will soon arouse him to so, tion, and in a short space of, timp ho will yellow color striced in makes yellow color surround and coppress him, and which generally esteemed prettier. It is these

This in confidence. Affectionately, your friend.

The Little One's Prayer.

A little child knelt at twilight hour near crusted snow many a time that day, and the broken lattice of a small, poverty-strickrou.

"Yes," said the other; "but you are many were the plans I secretly laid for his on cottage. Casting a glance at the sleep. yield themselves up to fancied or real sorting a finite rain drop, what can you do? benefit in the future. her, she clasped her wan hands, and mur-

again ! Make mother's sad look go away.

had just awakened, by the arm, she said : nels which the duty of life always pre-"Harken to Minnie-she's praying." "Oh, God, make father love me as once

tones breaking the hushed silence. "Oh. Paul—husband!" cried the moth-

The consciouco-stricken man bowed his man. head and wopt. Then clasping his hands, BRAUTIFUL AND TRUE. -In a late numsaid:
With God's help, you will never be beautiful passage occurs: he said : made to sorrow on my account again.

form, and let us all be happy once again !"

destroyent Pride Costs An Illinois farmer. writing tis a Chica-

going to my heavenly Father; you said he caused by pride. Thousands are annually ened in circumstances by the same unholy | God himself."

pride that induces the mother to do the ication in our day is very pointedly illusore bruised and torn like you.

Off their feet were out off, can their kitchen work, that Mary Ann may sit in trated in an aneedote before 1s, wherein owners. which divine Providence might suggest.

and where the warm sunshine of God's every sort. It is pride, in short, that is smoke wagons, you almost at the root of half the extravagance of this

A wood wagons when she was in hem in the land of the soul. age: Truly did the wise man say, "Pride A few days of suffering, and the sweet goeth before destruction." Embarrass-

RASH PRAYER ANSWERED .- A privato of East York Militia was on a parade a few days ago at Aldershott, and being ac cused of talking more than once by the sergeant, by whom he was threatened strike him dumb if he had; he was John Neal, in one of his works, says, her grandchild in relation to the provident cold—and with a vehemence of accusation having gazed down pistol barrels. THE practice of eating heavy suppers of not spoken since. He has answered THE practice of eating heavy suppers of not spoken since. He has answered the interfects, when I daily bread?" asked she, "Dad!" rehe had studied the dictionary of Billings ends," and expires outside of the portage
meat, warm bread &c., has very justly questions by writing, and stated that the writer of a letter feets, when I daily bread?" asked she, "Dad!" rehe had studied the dictionary of Billings ends," and expires outside of the portage
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meat, warm bread &c., has very justly questions by believe the last world find his is all dotted, and his is all dotted, and he means of shortening life.

A PATHER'S virtue is the best inherit 'dumb," he became so.

Brilliant Whitewash.

Many have heard of the brilliant stucco whitewash on the east end of the President's house at Washington. The following is a receipt for making it, as gleaned We have been favored with the per- from the National Intelligencer, with some usal of a letter from Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, additional improvements learned by exper-

patch in his little short jacket. His cotton patch in his little short jacket. His cotton trowsers were held up by a tow string, and his old slouched shows showed his poor he was so deeply involved. Now that the strainer, and add to it a peck of clean salt, toes bare, and red with the cold. But his crush has come, and rain and poverty stare previously well disolved in water form, which would show itself round and him in the face, I feel that he has all three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a chubby, is spite of the unseemly covering, his small dimpled hands, and his sweet round face, pure white forehead, great blue eyes, and golden hair, one bright curl itemly ruined. This is to be expected, and then hunging it over a slow fire, in a blue eyes, and golden hair, one bright curl utterly ruiced. This is to be expected, and then hunging it over a slow fire, in a cf which was hanging through a hele in as he (Barnum) had the reputation of be small kettle within a large of selled with ing a smart, shrewd, intelligent man, the water. Add five gallous of bot water to truth of which I can myself bear witness the whole mixture; stir it well, and let it to. Mr. Barnum had other qualities, of stand a few days covered from the dirt .which the American people knew little or It should be put on right hot; for this purnothing; his nature was the aeme of gen-pose, it can be kept in a kettle on a por-crosity, and thousands of untold and un-table furnace. It is said about a pint of heard of generous deads will tully atono this mixture will cover a square yard upon

and doubtless has, committed. You know, Brushes more or less small may be used my dear friend, those gift and charity according to the neatness of the job reconcerts, which I was made to participate quired. It answers as well as oil paint for the period of twenty four hours, which is her admission into the Union as a soverin, not that it did not meet with my corwood, brick or stone, and is cheaper. It
dial approval, yet, they all sprung from retains its brilliancy for many years.—
the considers that General Assemby of Kansas, praying for the period of twenty four hours, which is her admission into the Union as a soverproduced by the regular revolutions of cign State. I gave that direction to the
the cortion its sxis, marks its influence memorial from the fact that the Conven-

common clay, well mixed with Spanish ing. I think, however, that his genius crate quantities makes a slate color, very main in impoverished goodwrity . His del Lamp-black and Spanish brown mixed to would have paralyzed the energies of any cases, the darkness of the slittle will be 

served.

Occupation.

What a good thing it is for the human heart. Phose who work hard seldom row. When grief sits down, folds its tle exertion might sweep away, into a "Oh, God, make father leave his evil funeral pall, the strong spirit is shorn of ways-make him my own dear father once its might, and sorrow becomes the mest er. When troubles flow dark and heavy sent. Before you dream it, those waters will forteelize the present and give birth he did ; and make him forseke his bad to tresh flowers that may brighten the murmured the little one, her clear future-flowers that will become pure and holy in the sunshine which penetrates to the paths of duty in spite of every obstaer; "oh, by our past joys and sorrows, by ble. Grief, after all. is but a selfish feelour marriage vows, our wedded love, blight ing and most selfish is the man who It was a miscrable, dingy house where I not the life of cur little one! Oh, re- yields himself to the intelligence of any passion that brings no joy to his fellow

ber of Frazer's Magazine this brief and

60, you got back, havn't you.? O. I says, this living will vary according to of flowers in green and daisy meadows—
didn't mind you; I didn't keep way off, the size of his family, and their propersis with birds' neats admired but you touched but they kept looking happier and hap.

by to graiffy pride, which is always an experience with creeping ants and almost inner present day should be done away with."

with creeping ants and almost inner present day should be done away with." didn't mind you; I didn't keep way off, the size of his lamily, and their property with birds always an exbut they kept looking happier and happier, and I couldn't help swinging my cap
it them."

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foreign invaders, wit "Dear little Johnny, are you in pain the it is none the less costly in our great At- shady lanes, and with thought directed in which returned to that part greently from "No, ma'am; but I am going to die, and lantio cities; which are full of the ruin sweet and kindly tones and wirds to may the Pacific, is beyond question the oldest

A NEGROE'S IDEA OF RAIROAD TRAV-

"Truly," saidshe, if God slould refer it to scribed. mo, I would even refer it b him again."

tit is in vain for any man to tell me, care of Heaven. "Who gives you your

I Have no Mother Now.

industrial of authorization beautiful and inverse.

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BY C. H. CRISWELL. I hear the soft winds sighing, Through every bush and tree, Where now dear Mother's lying, Away from love and me. Tears from my eyes are starting, And sorrow shades my brow;

Oh, weary was our parting-I have no mother now! I see the pale moon shining On mother's white head-stone:

The rose bush round it twining,
It here, like me—alone.

And just like me are weeping

Those dew-drops from the bough; Long time has she been sleeping.
I have no mother now! My heart is very lonely, My life is drear and sad: 'Twas her dear presence only That made my spirit glad.

From morning until eve, Care rests upon my brow; I have no mothernow!

Midnight.

Huferland, in his treatise on sleep, has some curious as well as forcible ideas night to rest and sleep). He considers that General Assumpty of Kanasa, project the period of twenty four hours, which is her admission into the Union as a sover-hostile meeting promulged through the press, of which my request for an explanation of the press, o state, there is manifested the same regular seniority, the most proper person to introinfluence, and the more habitual our meals, duce into the Union the new applicant, our hours of exercise or employment, and here in the system to resist the disease. In connection with it charges of the most In the morning the pulse is clow and grave character were preferred against me. Rest carries off this fever by its sleep, and

clean white, it is well to squeeze indige by its regularity, ought to take place at spectfully ask for such an explanation of ing for the grave, he gave offence to one plentifully through a bag into the water midnight, when the sun is in its nadir, your hugginge upon that occasion as will much his junior. The young man comyour mugange upon that occasion as with middle and the body becomes refreshed for the remove all imputation upon the integrity plained of his mability to resent the isault mixture.

Those who neglect of my action or motive in connection with our account of the disparity in years and mixture.

If a larger quantity than five gallons is this period, either push this diarnal cri-that memorial. When you are reminded position. The venerable Senator exclaim-

> been planted. excitement passes over in wakefulness,

dictate. y studied and regarded by all who are in the ruinous habit of turning night into day, and of changing the functions of

when nature and the human constitution

A failure of health will soon manifest the truth of these remarks.

THE BONNET .- An eminent English physician says: "I have to lament the great increase amongst the female part of my practice, of tic doloroux in the forehead. cantiful passage occurs:

loss of sight, and great suffering in the ear,

"Education does not commence with induced. I firmly believe, from the present the alphabet. It begins wi ha mother's absurd fashion of dressing the neck instead look-with a father's smile of approbat of the head. During the past month I tion or sign of reproof—with a sister's have been in attendance upon two lovely gentle pressure of the hand or a brother's girls with the dorroux in the forehead and

ture to acts of benevolence, to deeds of vessel in the United States. She was the ton. The Senator met me with great corardice or privilege between me and my going to my heavenly Father; you said he caused by fride corporation of thousands straights virtue, and to the course of all good, to first ship that hoisted the American flag diality; he advertised me of his particular adversary, I am compelled to suffer within the river Thames at the conclusion of the war of the American Revolution .---She has already outlived on the ocean BLING.—The facility of railroad commun-many of her more pretentions juniors, and promises to do good service yet to her

the questions of this eager little sufferer.—than they can anord, to give snowy reply. To make the little do show him what I saw by faith—parties, to waste the surplus of their in- mass. If you gwine afoult will take ready been subscribed to the University "hypocrisy" is found in dictionaries be- personal indignity greater, he impeached

ing asked whether she was willing to live raising funds to plant their theological occurred in his own house, as a resident familiar history of Kansas. I so stigms or die, answered, which fod pleaseth." seminaries—one in each of the States burglar would break open the chest of a tize the imputations and charges; and But, said one, standing by, "if God should named. The Bishop of Vermont, it is betrayed guest; when the conversation when smarting under it, and presuming on

CHORAL SINGING,-The New York A ROUGH and thorny world it is, and an Jews have introduced choral singing into the cause of an honest and accused, but stitution that magical world for weak-kneed awkward world to get arough; but it their worship, and among other pieces blow through me, their representative, cover. The public shall be our judges, with a valer street of manner which To this completion has a course.

A very excellent lady sought to instruct

Col. Lane vs. Senator Douglas. | call upon him for explanations which would

The following letter of Col. Lane of Buand popular favor, who is already loaded with more popular contempt than he is able to advance with.

A CARD. On the morning of last Saturday, the following letter at my request was placed in the hands of the Hon. S. A. Douglas, United States Senstor from Illinois :

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18, 1856: SIR:-One day last week I placed in the hands of Gen. Cass, with a request to lay on the necessity of devoting mid it before the Sonate, the memorial of the night to rest and sleep. He considers that General Assemby of Kansas, praying for most definitely on the physical economy tion which framed the Constitution of of man. Diseases show this regular in Kansas, with great unanimity, had before fluence in their daily rise and fall, Set selected Gen. Cass as the medium by tled regular fever exhibits a twenty-four which to present the Constitution to the hours' flux and reflux. In the healthful Senate, deeming him, on account of his

On Thursday of that week the memori

versy. Respectfully, J. H. LANE. To Hon, Stephen A. Douglas of Washington City, D. C.

pose to do me justice, and were cheerfully ong heen personal and political friends.him. If, because in conscionce I had felt ists logally in all cases, but morally in none, moved to advocate the cause of Kanaas. Senator Douglas now compels me to the moved to advocate the cause of Kanans, with every civil right trodden under foot unpleasant alternative of protesting, before my mind respecting our future relations, it law he knows I can face my accuser and not giving him an opportunity to welcome tional assassin.

with a rulgar atrocity of manner which To this complexion has it come

Portrait of a bogus Democrat by a Democrat— lead to a figher vindication, as was my right. It was a right he had especially stick. ship; and it was more his duty to give it. because the injury was done to me in the ena Vista memory—the gallant condjutor Senate, where slander and felsehood, if of General Taylor in the me moinble cam- their existence there be possible, have. paign in Mexico, showing the baseness and constitutional protection. A proper reduplicity of the Illinois Dwarf, will be read with interest. Such an expose of human meanness and depravity would be sufficient to cousign to ignominy any man of justice in civil language, without offences. standing or reputation, and must be a ter- | and with only so much earnestness as berible gulf to an aspirant for high honors came an indignant and injured man. On Monday morning Senator Douglas ad-dressed an elaborate letter to my friend, repeating the charge in the most brutal language and declining to communicate with me, as I learned, for the following reasons; if he had others personal to him-

> them : Other Senators used language equally bijectionable.
>
> Second The Senate rejected the me-

morial by a large majority. Third-General Cass would not vouch

for its genuineness.

tion was the forerunner. Fifth-As Chairman of the Ci on Territories, it was his duty to the memorials; and for what he lia stands behind his privilege and constitu-

tional protection. After having done an injury, it is second offence, in an honorable man, to our hours of sleep, the more power is al was the subject of severe criticism, and feel no pentione and deny reparation. I shall not dwell upon this transparent invention to hide his cowardice, to avoid nerves extended, and the mind and the body On Monday last, in a paper read in your facing responsibility. His first statement, better fitted for labor. As we advance to hearing and by you, I frankly avowed mywards the evening of the day, the pulse self the reviser of that memorial; stated was not possible for any other Senator to, becomes accelerated, and an almost feverish distinctly that it was prepared under my have used such language. It is the pleater ster is produced which, in excitable per-direction in conformity with the authority of every regged offender at the bar of the sons, becomes an absolute evening lever, vested in me; that no human being was Police Courts—"how full the world is of consulted in the preparation of it; that crime; how many more there are like the refreshing opening of its pores which the instructions of my principals were bim;" but the judges have always over-sleep produces. In this nightly respirate faithfully carried out. The explanation ruled the plea. In the next place Senstion there is an absolute crisis of this eve- was as full as the avowal was frank- for Douglas parades against me the very injury he caused me by his personal influnecessary to every our, for it carries off After this, in connection with that me- ence and energy, and the force of party whatever useless or pernicious particles morial, you repeat the charge in a form our hodies may, have imbited.

This evening lever. Huferland thinks.

Believing as I do; that neither the Couries of the united states nor the parture of the sun and of the light. The tity or sanction so gross an attack upon the sun and of the light. The tity or sanction so gross an attack upon the series of this fever, to be most effective. crisis of this fever, to be most effective the character of an American citizen, I re- Senator, that after his head was blossomis into the morning, and thus undermine that, although I have a certificate of elec- ed, "I ask no exemption on account of my the importance of its regularity, or lose it tion to a seat in the body of which you are age; no privilege from my position; No. entirely, and arise to their labors unre-freshed by sleep. Their bodies will not Lam not permitted to speak in my own have been purified by the nightly crisis, defence; when you are reminded of the have the second of the seco and the seeds of disease will have thus friendship, personal as well as political, yields to no such vulgar weakness, and which has heretofore existed between us; follows no such vain example. Like so that I came here your friend, couldenly heroic dog, grown insolent upon fat diet. to the influence of this evening fever, and expecting to find you on the Kansas apthink they cannot labor without its expecting to find you on the Kansas application where you steed in '44 on the with swolen courage, with a constitution-citement. Hence their mental efforts are performed in the night alone : the impornia question, in favor of recognizing the retreat. Honored with a trust similar to
tant time for the crisis of their nervous people's Government, and extending over his, from the brave and loyal people of American citizens the protecting arm of Kansas, I yield to the Senator's constituand no refreshing perspiration cleanses the General Government, I feel confident tional exemption from accountability for the body or strengthens the nerves.— that you will, without hesitation, tender language used in debate, if he sees fit to Such people will wear out soon, unless the explanation requested, and thereby avail himself of it; but I yield it in the they change their habits and seek rest render a simple act of justice towards one letter only, not in its spirit; for, by the who has faithfully discharged his duty to spirit, while aiming to surround with safehis constituents in all the relations which guards the utmost freedom of opinion and These considerations ought to be deep- have given rise to the exciting contro- debate in the Senate Chamber, and so preclude all accountability for it, it implies and comprehends that high notion of Senatorial decorum, candor and truth, which excludes the idea of wanton and malignant wrong. It was given to protect the Senator, in the expectation that Senator Douglas asked until one o'clock his duty and justice would protect all othto roply, which was granted. He then ers. But it is within the Senator's discreasked until 4 o'clock, and afterwards until tion, (not only that "discretion" which "is Monday morning.) These requests were the better part of valor,") to assert his le-hailed as manifestations of a manly pur gal exemption, as he might also plead the statute of limitations against a confiding granted. Mr. Douglas and myself had oreditor and an honest debt. He has done so, claiming Shylock's virtue, that "it is The recent stirring events in Kansas, and the law." Safely sheltered and hidden bemy connection with them, were familiar to hind this constitutional privilege, which ex-

regard, and pleasantly upbraided me for out a hearing, at the hands of a constitume at his house. I became his invited | Senator Douglas cajoled me into an unguest, and communicated with him in hon- deserved trust of his sincerity. He made est friendship. He thus annihilated dis, me the guest of his hospitality to deceive "It their feet were out off, can their structure with a gentleman inquiring of a negroe, the souls walk and run?"

I tried in my imperfect way to answer the cluster way to answer the questions of this eager little sufferer.

The distance of the constant is an open than they can afford, to give showy reply: "Dat 'pends on discumstances, dred and sixty thousand dollars have all before his very household gods. The word it with criminal effontry. To make the Agood woman, when she was ill, be- Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, conversation of an invited friend, which bistory, and all denied by the public and refer it to you, which would you choose?" said, has twenty-two thousand dollars nub- was related in such a tortured and mis- some sincerity in our past relations, I sake shappen manner that it ceased to be truth for justice or for explanation, that shall and became falschood; when, to damage lead to justice, he hunts out from the Concharacterized the insincerity of his friend. ferocious braggart herolam of the Senate ship—the words of which were not yet Chamber—which boasts in its place of

that ovinced the laborious seal with, which that quality which "comes out at the finger he had studied the dictionary of Billings ends," and expires outside of the portals married for private same demanded that I should hood, cowardice, any better