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TWO CHRISTIANS.

Two Christians traveled down a road Who viewed the world with differen over ; The one was pleased with earth's abode, The other longing for the skies. For one, the heavens were so blue, They fill'd his mind with fancies fond ; The other's eyes kept piercing through Only for that which lies beyond.

For one, enchanting were the trees The distance was divinely dim, The birds that fluttered on the breez Nodded their pretty heads for him. The other scarcely saw the flowers, And never knew the trees were grand He did but count the days and hours, Till be might reach the promised land.

And one a little kind carese Would to a tender rapture move ; He only oped his lips to bless The God who gave him things to love. The other journeyed on his way, Afraid to handle or to touch ; He only oped his lips to pray He might not love a thing too much

Which was the best ? Decide who can Yet why should we decide 'twixt them ? We may approve the mournful man. Nor yet the joyful man condemn. He is a Christian who has found

the spurner of my counsels!" And as Captain Jerry Pleman thus spoke, he sank into a great stuffed chair, and looked daggers; and twice he stamped his dumpy foot vehemently to keep up his stern purpose. He was a round-bellied, red-checked bachelor, just five-and-forty. Most of his life he had spent at sea, and had lately settled had spent at sea, and had lately settled down ashore with an immense fortune, for the purpose of enjoying the rest of his days "after his own heart," as he concorrect in the purpose of his adven-terons turn she got him engaged in re-lating wonderful stories of his advened it. His pare was just large tures at sea, and thus an hour slipped expres enough to carry his jolly face high up over his brow, but yet he had a good quantity of dark curls clustering about his short, fat neck. The only near rela-sid he. "But before I so. I have a had in the lower world was Jack Kendall, an only child of his only Jack Kendall, an only child of his only sister. Jerry Pleman had loved his sister fondly, and when she died, -she was a widow then-she left a prayer upon record that her brother would care Wait and eat with me, and then I'll upon record that her brother wo for her orphan boy. And Uncle Jerry listen. for her orphan boy. And Uncle Jerry asken. had done it faithfully. For ten years he had provided for his nephew, keep-ing him at one of the best schools for a while, and then paying his way through college. But now that he had settled the had soon the captain heard the pots and the had soon the captain heard the pots and the mat captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the mat soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon the captain heard the pots and the table soon table soon the table soon table soo

down in a home, he had Jack come and live with him. kettles rattling, the meat spluttering, and a brisk culinary racket going on "Ah, you are here, are you?" growled generally. the uncle, looking up with a dagger-like "Egad," the old fellow muttered to olf, "she's s ndid craft like aspens. a clean build. If I had come across Jack Kendali was twenty-three, some "That's a curious question, sir what taller than his uncle, but with the same family look. He was a handsome, should have made a fool of myself." replied. same family look. He was a handsome, good-natured, generous, affectionate fel-In due time the dinner made its that?" ow, and loved his uncle Jerry with his appearance, and the captain was invited whole soul. "Yes, uncle, I am here," he replied, taking a seat, "and I know you are glad "Aye, I am glad, for I have something to say to you," the bachelor resumed, looking more daggers. "Have you seen that baggage again?' "Baggage, uncle ?" The famb chops were done as the cap-tain had never seen them done before. So juicy, so rich, so delicately spiced— and so splendidly cooked. And then the little *et ceterus*, and the pies, and the cake, and the rich golden coffee. But above all he was entranced by the bright "What !" cried the captain, starting "Baggage, sir. I said baggage. Have you seen her? "Her, uncle? Baggage? Her? Why -what do you mean? "You know very well what I mean. love me always?" I mean that piece of poverty-that hanger-on-that-that baggage-that-that girl!" smiles and sparkling wit of his fair yon, I have loved you for a long while; and if you take me for a wife, I'll love hostess. "Zounds!" he muttered, while she "Oh, you mean Lizzie Brown. The rl that..." was gone away with the dishes, "ain't she charming?" and bless you to my dying hour !" girl that my money !" interrupted Uncle Jerry, Finally the widow came and sat down emphatically. "It is hardly fair to say that, uncle, Her dimpled cheeks were all aglow; her seeing that I made all the advances my- bright eyes sparkling with a beaming self." "Nonsense, don't you suppose I know? I say she set the trap for ye! But I won't have it. If I'm to be a father to emark: ye, you must obey me. Now I've got you a good chance. I want yon to marry Susan Garland." like two fools !" The widow only smiled and said : "Now, sir," she said, "I am ready to "But she's a widow, uncle." "Well-well," Uncle Jerry managed "So much the better. She'll know how to make a home ye." to say, after a prodigious effort at clear-ing his throat, "you must pardon me if I come right to the point." dropped in. In a few moments he was the happiest fellow imaginable. "But," said Susan, earnestly, "don't "And she's older than I by a dozen "Of course." vears. "Then here it is-you know I promised "Just five years. She's only twenty-eight. It's all the better for that." "But I can't love her." Bill-that is - Bill Garland - my old mate-or I should say my young mate -that I would look after you-care for "Can't love her !" cried the u you; you know that." looking an immense number of very sharp-pointed daggers. "Can't love "Yes, sir," continued Susan, with a grateful look; "I know that, and I have blessed you many times for your kind-ness to poor me. Alas! I don't know what I should have done but for your concrease bounts." Susan Garland! Can't love the woman who was the wife of the most faithfu friend I ever had! Let me tell you, su, friend I ever had! Let me tell you, su, that when the Gazelle was cast upon the rocks of Barnegat. Bill Garland saved my life and lost his own. He died in these arms, sir, and the last words he these arms, sir, and the last words he went home. The youth found his uncle ever said to me were, 'Be kind to my poor Susan,' and I will be kind to my the captain added, wiping a big tear from his cheek. "I'll give her a huslibrary, reading a book-said book being bottom end up. He sat down and peeped wickedly out of his eyes, while an illlike yours. The captain rather liked the compliment; and then it came from an agree-able source, too. So he did not dispute it. But he made another prodigious effort to clear his throat, and then said: mannered smile kept playing around the corners of his mouth. band-a graceless husband, perhapsthe corners of his mo but who shall have money enough to keep us above want. You shall marry "What are you winking and blinking "I have tried to be good to you, Susan and I hope I have been; but I can't do all I want to do for you at present, I am coming right to the point now." (Another clearing of the throat.) "You "But suppose I should refuse?" "Refuse! refuse your uncle! You dare not do it, sir! I'll turn you out of dare not do it, sir! I'll turn you out of doors in an instant! I'll see you starve before I'll give you another peany. I'll take away all I ever did give you." "Ah, you couldn't do that, uncle. "And you know you are yet young and very beautiful." "Oh, no! not beautiful; and surely replied Jack, quietly. "A story, eh? What is it, you scap hoors in an instant. before I'll give you another permy. take away all I ever did give you." "Ah, you couldn't do that, uncle. The education I have gained under you? moble, generous patronage, is a mine of wealth, of which you caimot rob me; and I would not to-day exchange it for all the wealth you ever possessed. 1 all the wealth you ever possessed. 1 will reach you. I—ahem—am not so old myseif but that the shaft of scandal might reach me, too." grace?" "I'll tell you, uncle," said the nephe with the smile and the twinkle more wicked than ever. It was a very funny thing-it is the funniest thing I even heard of. A man once went to set a

again. I shall go and see Susan to morrow, and shall tell her you will have her. That's enough. I won't hear any more. By the big fish, I'll keep my

Jack knew it would be useless to say any more at present, so he held his peace. William Garland has been his uncle's first mate during his last two voyages, and the Captain not only liked him much, but also thought much of Snsan, having stopped at her home while her husband was living. When Captain Jerry came home with the care of the widow upou his shoulders, he had hit from his em

upon the happy expedient of making her his niece by marriage, and thus having the right to care for her without exciting scandal. Jack knew how his uncle had cherished this plan, and he feared it would be hard to thwart him. The old fellow was as stubborn as he was kind-hearted, and where he felt he had authority he would not yield. Finally Jack retired to ponder upon the subject, and before dark he resolved to see the widow in advance of his

uncle, and he went that very evening. Susan Garland was a very pretty with a plump form, and a cheerful face, over which the woman, dimpled, sweet, genial smiles were continually playing when she was happy. She had been alone two years. She welcomed Jack kindly, and after some common-

ome back !'

"Oh, no, I must go home to dinner, said he. "But before I go, I have little business matter to touch upon."

There were a dozen tresses upon that becomes an old man, and may retire from the cares of public life; at 80 and 90, he becomes infirm and forgetful. Till 7, the child is an object of compas-sion, and both he and the man at 70, and 80 are not liable to punishment when guilty of crimes. When a mau reaches 100 years, then he must be fed. -Sunday Magazine. "But tell me plainly, did you mean "If I mistook your meaning, sir, you to partake of it. "Now make yourself at home," the widow said, with a charming smile; "for I look upon you as one of the dearest "for I look upon you as one of the dearest friends I have." "You never did ask me, sir." "Fgad, if she ain't a beauty," Uncle Jerry said to himself, as he moved up to the table. The lamb chops were done as the cap-"Jerry Pleman—I will!" Sead kin a prety sam. I cay't day.
His reasoning was sound, so far as a single reasoning was sound, so far as a sound was and the present partial. The the present partial the sounder of the sounder sounder of the sounder of the sounder sounder the back, and gazing into her blushing, tear-wet face, "do you mean that you can love an old man like me-that you can "You are not old, and as for loving "Then come here! Come here, Susan! Come right here; and if I ever cease to love you, to cherish you, and to be true to you, may-may-that sea-weed ghost come back!" About ten minutes after this Uncle Jerry made the following very sensible mark: "Why, bless my soul! we are acting "Two very happy ones, ain't we?" And Jerry said: "Bless my soul--we are!" On the following day Jack happened to pass near the widow's house, and he misunderstand me. I have loved your uncle-loved him well and truly, and I uncle-loved him well and truly, and I believe he loved me, but dared not say so. Had it not been thus, I could not have done this. I would have helped you all the same, by simply and flatly refusing you, but I could not have toyed or trifled with him. He is a good man, Jack-a good man." "So he is," said Jack. And then Jack went home.

Chinese Children

"What a time we'll have!" Uncle Jerry cried, winding his arm about her plump form, and drawing her more closely to him. "When you are Jack's wife, we'll-

"Jack !" repeated Susan, breaking from his embrace, and springing to her feet. "Jack's wife !" she uttered, feet. "Jack's wife : dashing the tears from her eyes.

"Why, bless me, yes." "And you have meant for me to marry him?" "Lord bless me, who should I mean?" "And do you suppose I'd marry with a mere boy? Are there not girls enough for the youngster? Sir, you mistake me -you mistake my heart, you nistake my love, if you think I could give my

"But bless me-ahem-a-h-he "I know, sir-I know him well.

is a fine youth, a worthy youth, and may be a noble man if he lives long enough. But I can say no more. I am sorry disappoint you. I am-am-deeply gratified for all your kindness to me and I will pray to God for his blessing upon you continually. But we had better part now. You have spoken my doom. Farewell!"

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And the cadaverous presence said, "Give me my wife!" The dreamer awoke with a sharp cry of fear, and found the sunlight streaming into his room. He arose and sat down by the window, and finally ne said. in a deep, fervent tone "Thank God; Bill Garland hasn't

For three whole days, Uncle Jerry was like a newly converted sinner. He could not eat, he could not read, he could not sleep, and the burden of his remarks to Jack was :

"Clear out, you rascal !" On the evening of the third day the captain made an extraordinary tollet, and then went up to see Susan Garland. She welcomed him with a warm greet-ing, and finally, at his particular re-quest, sat down by his side upon the sofa just as she sat before.

"Susan," said he-he spoke bluntly, "Susan," said he—he spoke bluntly, for his courage and determination had been duly brought up to the sticking point before he started—"you said the other day that you should be very happy to come and live with me. Did you mean that you would be willing to be-come my wife?"

"And we'll be as happy as kings!" "Oh, I should be very happy," she whispered; and as she did so, her head rested upon the captain's shoulder, and the bright trees fell upon his hand, with married first, and then sat down and saw Jack married. "The Virtues of Bilence. In instances, and many might be men-tioned, silence is chiefly used as a pro-tory hough by no means its most obvious, though by no means its most obvious the fellows "Certainly you may." answers your

only use. In former days the Fellows of Trinity College, Dublin, were forbidden by statute to marry; but the violation of the rule, which in fact they seldom observed, was connived at so long as they maintained a discret re-ticence on their connubial arrangements. me rob you of the best woman in the world."

and their wives bore their maider Jack opened the missive and read it Jack opened the missive and read it with tears in his eyes, for it was a certi-fied check for twenty-five thousand dol-lars, with a little note attached, saying that if he behaved himself he might at some future time have more.

was the reply, "a man can hold any-thing who can hold his tongue." It follows, of course, that a man who wears his heart on his sleeve will let

There are many curious ceremonies and observances connected with a child's early years, which it would be following are among the more note-worthy and important: When the baby is a month old its head is shaved for the first time, and on this occasion a thank-offering is made to a certain goddes; at the end of the fourth a family feast takes place, and the maternal grand-mother is expected to make handsome takes place, and the maternal grand-mother is expected to make handsome presents, including a species of chair for the child's use; at the end of a year there are more thank-offerings, more feasts, and more presents; still later on there is the quaint ceremony of "passing through the door." These and similar family customs have con-stantly to be observed until the child "goes out of childhood," an event which takes place usually, though not necessarily at the age of sixteen; at this period the child becomes an adult, and is expected to put away childish things. But although sons be-come men at this early sge, they are quently does prefer, to keep his own counsel. He is an adept at beating about the bush, which is another way of say-ing that he knows how to hold his and reputation in ordinary life is due to a judicions stlence. We have all heard the rich deep orange of the flesh look are other professions than the law where

his capacity of reserve, yet even in the

old, it is said, man is called a child, and then begins to learn; till 20 be is called a youth, and is then capped; to 30, he is in his manhood, and may marry; at 40, he is of full strength, and may enter the magistracy; at 50, he becomes gray, and may serve in the highest offices of state; at 60, he becomes advanced in years, and may direct affairs; at 70, he

weather and of everything, and to en- Summer ?" "Certainly you may," answers your conrage hope. 11. To speak kindly to the servants; Jack. 11. To speak kindly to the servants; to praise them for little things when you can. 12. In all little pleasures which may

12. In an intre pleasures which may occur, to put self list.
13. To try for "the soft answer which turneth away wrath."
14. When we have been pained by an nkind word or deed, to ask ourselves

Have I not often done the same and been forgiven ?" 15. In conversation not to exait our selves, but to bring others forward. 16. To be very gentle with the young ones, and treat them with respect.
17. Never to judge one another harshly, but to attribute a good motive

Market in a Small Spanish Town

The market was held in a tiny, open. wal space in front of the church, and shade of two crumbling old houses, which had once, as the heavy coat-of-arms over their portals showed. ing that he knows how to hold his tongue. But silence is not merety a protective power. If it often serves to conceal what there might be an indis-cretion is between the power be an indisthe operation of Trying being then and protective power. If it often serves to conceal what there might be an indis-cretion in betraying, it may also prove a positive means of influence. The Greeks thought it so difficult to "speak good-omened words" that they used the phrase as equivalent to what the Romans more directly termed a "sacred silence," And, great as is the repute which their philosophers, orators and poets have won by their writings, it is difficult to determine how much of the still grander reputation of Socrates is due to his hav-ing written nothing. In one sense certainly he was the reverse of silent, fore directly termes a and, great as is the repute which then philosophers, orators and poets have woon by their writings, it is difficult to determine how much of the still grander reputation of Socrates is due to his hav-ing written nothing. In one sense certainly he was the reverse of silent, but he did not commit his thoughts to but he did not commit his thoughts to the scales lying close at hand. Here were bright carrots and turnips; here small green onions, full-grown onions, the scales of the reverses, fullies, violets and the did not commit his thoughts to the scales lying close at hand. Here were bright carrots and turnips; here small green onions, full-grown onions, the scales of the reverses, fullies, reverse of silent, the scales lying close at hand. Here were bright carrots and turnips; here small green onions, full-grown onions, the scales of the reverses, or *Cularcases*, or *St. Nicholas*. selves. How much gain of influences a gnarled oak-tree, and sold in lumps

of Lord Thurlow's awful nod, but there ing quite luscious; here lay a heap of the enormous, but tender draman, or a sententious silence has proved the se- radishes, of Spain; or a heap of fine a sententious shence has proved the se-cret of success. How many medical reputations have been built on a capa-city for looking wise and saying noth-ing! A doctor who knows how to insinuate by tone and face and gesture his perfect command of the situation, without committing the set. without committing himself to specific assertions, may make a little skill go a long way, and may even make serious mistakes with impunity. It does not seem so easy for a preacher to trade upon the last onion was carried off in tri-umph, "clang, clang," went the bell from the old church tower above us,

-Seabrook, N. H., has a log house built in 1696 -The Baltimore and Savannah S ship Company is bankrupt.

-Shingle-makers take courage! Vice President Ferry used to work at the ame trade.

-"Pronouncing bees" take the place of spelling schools in the West. They are pronounced a success.

-A seven hundred pound meteorite found in Greenland, is on the way to Philadelphia for the centennial -During the last week of last year,

there were suspended in this co and Canada, eleven newspapers.

to hear the gracious permission, goes on: The roses in the pretty schoolmis-tress's gardene blushed deeply at their own insignificance : the violets, sorrow-ing, hung their heads ; and the snow-white lilies trembled with despair on the day the gardener sowed the new sced with the big names. "Oh, dear, dear !" said the rose, "the gentle schoolmistress will not care for us plain, old-fashioned flowers any more, after the agrostemma coeli-rosea and the mriabilis jalapa bloom." "The cardener often writes their names with capitals, while he begins minewith a little l." said the lily. "He might at least Frenchify yours with an ie," replied the wall-flower; "but I suppose we must just be pre--Among the items of expenditure in the United States is the slight one of \$600,000,000 annually for intoxicating drinks.

-A Newburg (N. Y.) female teacher whipped 35 boys and girls in a row, the other day, for missing a lesson in geography.

"but I suppose we must just be pre-pared to accept the unenviable position of neglected flowers ; no doubt we shall -A Massachusetts clergyman re-duced his own salary \$1,000. It is scarcely necessary to say that his name enceforth ,waste our sweetness on the is not given.

-It is estimated that \$0,000 quarts o fresh milk and 4000 quarts of condenses milk are consumed daily in Brooklyn at an expense of about \$9000.

But Summer came, and with it the blossoms of the fearfully and wonder-fully named agrostemma coeli-rosea and the mirabilis jalapa grandiflora. And when the schoolmistress walked in the garden, she said : -A Duluth assessor says it is posi-tively amazing how cheap property be-comes as he passes up or down a street. It fails seven per cent. whenever he enters a house.

-Our railways are rapidly destroy-ing our forests, the wood for ties alone requiring the leveling of 250,030 acres of forest annually.

-Cleveland, O., gives tramps their hoice between leaving the city by the hortest road and cleaning the streets to pay for their meals.

-A couple of Bridgeport, Coun., families have built a twenty-foot board fence between them, so as to keep from tearing each other's hair out

-The Lynn shoemakers have revived the order of Knights of St. Crispin, and called a national convention to revive the order through the U. S. and Canada.

Peter Putoff .-- I know a little boy Peter Putoff.-I know a little boy whose real name we will say is Peter Parsons; but the boys call him Peter Putoff, because he has such a way of putting off both business and pleasure. He can learn his lessons well, but he is almost always at the bottom of his class, because he has put off learning his task from one hour to another until it is too late, He can walk or run as fast as any boy in town; but if he is sent on an errand the errand never geis done in season, because he puts off start-ing from one minute to another; and -Since the 1st. of October twentyfive deer have been taken on the hills of Steuben county, between the Canis-teo and Cohocton rivers, New York state.

-There have been twenty seven Speakers of the national House of Representatives, of which Massachusetts has had three, Varnum, Winthrop and Banks

on an errand the errand never geis done in season, because he puts off start-ing from one minute to another; and for the same reason he is almost always late at scheol, because he can never be made to see that it is drawing the start of the fighter with a number of English fox hounds. made to see that it is drawing near to

-It may not be generally known but it is nevertheless true, that ex-Speaker Blaine's ancestors were natives of Loudon County, Va., where many of his distant relatives reside.

-The sheriff at Rochester doesn't

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childian things. But although sons be-come men at this early age, they are by no uteans exempted from parental authority, for, unless they happen to be in the service of the state, when the Emperor takes the place of their pa-rents, they are bound to yield implicit obedience to their fathers as long as

they live. The same rule, of course, will be understood to apply with even

This is the strict theory of Chinese customs, but the practice of every-day life is necessarily not quite consistent with it. In cases of extremely unfilial behavior, it sometimes, though not of-ten, happens that parents cite their children before the magistrates and get them punished. Cases of parricide

greater force in the case of daughters. This is the strict theory of Chinese

get them punished. Cases of parricide and matricide are treated in a very strange manner among the Chinese, for the murderers are not only beheaded, but cut up in to little pieces; their houses are pulled down and the foun-dations dug up; punishment is even inflicted upon their neighbors, and the very officials are degraded on account of such horrible crimes having happened within their jurisdiction. In reference to some of the matters of which we have inst been speaking, it will not be with-

just been speaking, it will not be with-out interest to notice what is laid down out interest to notice what is laid down in regard to the various stages of a man's life in the Book of Rites, a work which is held in the highest esteem by the Chinese. From birth till 10 years old, it is said, man is called a child, and then begins to learn; till 20 he is called a youth, and is then capped; to 30,he is in his manhood, and may marry; at 40, he is of full strength, and may enter

clerical profession many have gained the reputation of profound divines and able guides in the spiritual life by a judicious management of platitudes. Nor would it be hard to show, on the other hand, how lofty reputations and bril-before us.—*Temple Bar.*

desert air."

mean to rebel, do you? You mean to disobey me outright."

"You do not understand me, uncle. You surely would not force me to be-lie my own heart. If you could but know Lizzie Brown—" "Lizzie Fiddlestick! I don't want to know her. I know Susan Garland, and

know her. I know Susan Garland, and that is enough. I've had this plan fixed

it; and how can I do it if you don't let me have her for a niece?" "Why not have her for a wife?" asked Jack, quietly. "Wife-me! Why, you young ras-cal! what do you mean? Me-marry! Zounds! Do you think I am crazy? I am old enough to be her father." "Only seventeen years, uncie Just hand." "Silence, villain. Would you have "Silence, villain. Would you have

heard of. A man once went to set a trap in which to catch a very respect-able and honorable young friend of his. He had got the trap all nicely set as he supposed, when—what do you think?" "When, what, you graceless rascal?" "Why, uncle, when the thing was all fixed, there was the funniest thing hap-

of manhood. A man at your age, and with your genial, happy disposition, has just reached the dawn of life at five and forty." Uncle Jerry rather liked this, so he id not constradict it as he had at forts

"Only seventeen years, uncie Just enough to give you character as a hus-band." "Silence, villain. Would you have me make a fool of myself, just as I am settling down for comfort and quiet? Don't you dare mention such a thing

the removed, puts is a little fine saw-dust for some of the second to the

tales that recall the ancient rapture are not without their charm for the eyes that read them through the spectacles of old age.

Party Before Person.

The following anecdote we recom nend to the attention of our readers John Randolph's prejudices were s litter that when an enemy to whom h had not spoken for years, was nomina-ted for some office, no one thought Randolph would vote for him, though of the same party. In those days vot-ing was circ coce, and when Randolph name was called he cast his vote dis-

tinctly for the party candidate. This astonished everybody, and the candi-date himself was so agreeably surprised that he hopped down from the stand and thanked him for his vote. "I never

So far as we know, no really auto- him, which the waters of his dropsy or So far as we know, no really allo-matic player of games of skill has yet been constructed. Babbage devised a machine for playing the lively game called "nonghts and crosses," which, however, can hardly be called a game of skill. But it is noteworthy that

About Seal Skins-Some Practical Babbage believed in the possibility of making a really automatic chess player. His reasoning was sound, so far as ab-stract possibility is concerned; though how the feat was practically to be ac-

of any given position by the move of a black piece, mechanism should be star-ted which would cause the automaton

a care.
5. When any good happens to any one to rejoice at it.
6. When inclined to give an angry answer to "overcome evil with good."
7. If by sickness, pain or infirmity we feel irritable, to keep a very strict watch correspondence.

-The citizens of Natick propose to erect a monument to Henry Wilson. watch over ourselves. 8. To observe when others are so

man can smoke publicly with some and then begins the new week by bepropriety. His cigar seems as the glowing of the small intellectual fire within

9 o'clock.

mit him to perform extra work. ing too late for Church and Sunday School. Peter is quite conscious of his -There will be at least 1,200 French exhibitors at the Centennial two-thirds own fault, and means to reform some of whom are Parisian merchants. Thirty thousand articles of merchan-dise will be forwarded to the Exhibie; but he puts off the date of reforhave, but he puts of the date of Peror-mation so constantly that I fear man-hood and old age, which do not know how to put off their seasons, will over-take this boy and find him still only too worthy of the name of Peter Putoff.— Child's World. tion.

-The Inman steamship company, it is said, will soon order two yery large new steamers and will have them built in this country so as to be able to fly the

A Humming-Bird Story.-Summer before last, a humming-bird flew into the sittingroom of a lady who loves birds and flowers very much. She talked to it in a gentle, pleasant tone; but, after a short call, it flew away. stars and stripes in the

Western prairies, or down among the Virginia mountains, or among the New Jersey pines, there are people who can read books and look at pictures like human beings.—Scribuer's Monthla As a Detroit man was digging in his garden his wife appeared at the door, and shouted: "Come, you old fraud-come in to dinner?" As he did not come she opened the door pretty soon and yelled: "H.in't you coming to dinner, you blasted"—she saw a neigh-bor in the garden along with her hus-band, and finished—"old darling you!

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