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IN THE LONG RUN.

In the long run fame finds deserving man The lucky wight may prosper for a day, But in good time true merit leads the van, And vain pretence, unnoticed, goes its way.

In the long run all godly sorrow pays. There is no better thing than righteons pain; The sleeple s nights, the awful thorn-crowned Bring sure reward to tortured soul and brain. Unmeaning joys enervate in the end

But sorrow yields a glorious dividend In the long run.

In the long run all hidden things are known The eye of Truth will penetrate the night. And, good or ill, thy secret shall be known. However well 'tis guarded from the light. All the unspoken motives of the breast Are fathemed by the years and stand confesse In the long run.

In the long run all love is paid by love. Though undervalued by the hearts of earth The great eternal Government above Keeps strict account and will redeem witth. Give thy love freely ; do not count the cost; So beautiful a thing was never lost

In the long run. The Doctor's Wife-

Mis. Wintringham's drawing-room was deep couch like sofa, covered with crim- her face. ed rosebuds. And the fire glimmered in beamed through their ground glass shades; and you might have fancied the apartment expressly created for sweet words and honeyed flirtations, and readings from the poets, and the various other pleasant occuations which are supposed to belong to high life. But not for frowns and lowering looks, such as now disturbed the equanimity of Mrs. Wintringham's artistically-enamelled countenace, as she stood there in a rustling chameleon-colored silk dress, with red carbuncles hanging from her ears, while Josephine Moore stood pale and shrinking before her.

"Such forwardness I never saw." said Wintringham. "No, never ! And I wish you to understand that it isn't going to be tolerated in decent society, Miss Moore. A governess-yes, a common nursery governess, whom Mr. Wintringham is good enough to employ-to sit the whole of the evening and flirt with young Dr. Aymer!" "I did not flirt," pleaded poor Josie.

"He was only asking me about the arrange ments of Mendelssohn's music, which "Oh, very likely," tittered Mrs. Wintringbam, sarcastically, "He's very much will she say ?" interested in music, I've no doubt. And when you knew perfectly well that Octavia expected him to be talking all the time to to do with it, I should like to know? She be of great service. When I told him I her. Well, really I don't know what this is nothing to me; nor was she ever any had been present at the inauguration of world is coming to? One thing I wish you thing more than the merest acquaintance !" to understand-that you are dismissed "Thea," said Josie, speaking very low, from my employment from this very mo- "if that be the case, you may come again! ment. You will find your wages on the But, as for your fees-" mantel yonder, for I don't grudge you the "As for my fees," interposed the doctor, quarter's money, though you do leave in gaily, "I will send the account in to you this irregular manner. Of course, you won't husband after you are married !" expect a character, for I can't conscientious- But as no entry of the transaction was ly give you one." Josie Moore turned very red, and then presume that this was one of his "bad pale. She did noi speak a word of remon- debts !" strance, however, but slowly turning And Mrs. Wintringham never called on round, went up to her own room, put on Mrs. Aymer. her bonnet and shawl, packed her slender belongings into a small trunk, and left the house

aggerating somewhat on his literal orders. "It's a case of life and death !" Mrs. Wintringham had sent Josephine

to behold. George Aymer started a little when he looked into the dark brown eyes; but Josie

smiled up in his face. ailed up in his face. "It wasn't my fault, "she said, innocent-"I never drawned of offending Mes." This drew from him a very of Aristotle." This drew from him a very

ly. "I never dreamed of offending Mrs. Wintringham, but it was wrong, very wrong of her to turn me out of doors." "You see she is dehrious," exclaimed

unt Mary. "Yes" said Dr. Aymer in a faltering voice; "I see."

compan

So while Miss Octavia Wintringham ounged in the handsome drawing room,

hands of the clock, and wondering why the expected did not come, Dr. Aymer was stiting by Josephine Morre's bedrah was sitting by Josephine Moore's bedside, counting the rapid pulsing of her slender confident. He speaks with great dignity wrist, and thinking that he had never seen and fluency, and with long, almost hexa-

anything so beautiful as her pures oval difference. He gives the impression of being a man of tremendous will, coupled face and lovely hazel eyes.

"So you think I am really cured, doc-dressed, when I saw him, in white, with-out adornment of any kind, save a number tor?" said the fair convalescent.

Josephine was sitting up in Aunt Mary's a bright and comfortable place, with its easiest chair, dressed in a loose wrapper, as he had mished his panegyric on this totle, I took occasion to say that I wished handsome carpets and gilded tables, and with her brown hair netted back from

son satin, and the mossy rug in front of the transformer of the cian, "as we say of our hospital cases, I cian, "as we say of our hospital cases, I think I may mark you down as the bard and the arm with his left hand and Gilbert and his wife already there, and "Yes," said the handsome young physithe polished grate, and the wax candles me to pay any more visits here, unless ciclica," he began, and I shall never for-

> Josephine blushed deeply. "I am afraid, doctor," she faltered, glancing at Aunt Mary, who looked equally distressed. "that I-that we shall not be able to-to-hand you your fees just spoke for I should think, ten minutes, vet-

"I was not thinking of my fees," observed Dr. Aymer. "But we must think of it," said Jo-"And you won't let me come any more as a doctor ?"

Josephine looked pained. "If our means-" she began. "What nonsense !" laughingly interrup-

remain. suitor ? as your future husband? Will that do, Jusie ?" yes, yo

The soft pink flushes chased away the paleness of the young girl's checks. "Dr Aymer!"

"Yes. Miss Jos

A Talk With the Pope I gave her what poor consolation I could for lawyers, like doctors, must keep their A door was opened, curtains lifted, and

Mrs. Wintringham had sent Josephine Moore away, in order that she might be ffectually out of Dr. Avment's with the successor of St. Peter. Knowing that I was not a Catholic I suppose and with the successor of St. Peter. Knowing that I was not a Catholic I suppose and with the successor of St. Peter. St. Pet effectually out of Dr. Aymer's path; but I was not a Catholic, I suppose, and wish- be brought to hear reason, after all-if he sickroom quite unconscious whom he was door. He saluted us with a blessing and from feeling myself.

then made us enter. When we did so, Mr. Mangle received me with stony po and he found I knew Italian, he said he liteness. was very glad to see me, and thanked my

"Young man," his manner said, "don't n for having brought me. He said waste time in appeals to sentiment; you won't, if you'll only look at me." I took the hint and came at once to busi-

ness, repeated Gilbert's offer and put it as warm eulogium of Aristotle, to all of which strongly as possible that more was to be I most fully agreed, but meanwhile I was gained by leniency than harshness-all of which Mr. Mangle listened to with a contrying to make up my mind about the Pore's personal appearance. I had seen, I think I scientious scowl

may safely say, thousands of portraits of him. I now found that not one of them felony," he answered with a solemn intonagave any notion of his living presence. Leo XIII, if not a handsome man, is certainly

"Nor have I asked you to," I replied, not a little nettled. "I have merely mena very imposing one. He is about middle height, straight, thin and wury, with sometioned a plan of paying back your own, dressed in silk attire, watching the gilded thing of the ascetic look of Cardinal Manleaving it to your generosity to press o ning, only in a less degree. There is a not to press this prosecution. "Oh, it is all the same," was the con-

emptuous rejoinder-"anybody but a law ver with his head full of quibs and quiblets could see that. Besides there is something rather ecol to retain your friend in ur employ under pretence of working out the money he has stolen, with the oppor-

with gentlemanly prudence. He was tunity of filching twice as much in the meantime. I felt my temper rising, and not caring

of very large rings on his fingers. As soon o imperil my chent's interest by an outas he had finished his panegyric on Arisquarrel, I took a hasty leave. Had I been in the prisoner's place or to thank him for his encyclical restoring the morning fixed for the trial I could the philosophy of St Thomas. This was hardly have ascended the court-house step exactly the right chord to touch, and my with more reluctance than I did. And

think I may mark you down as 'discharged me by the arm with mis tert and ins with onted the hopeful look with which the cured.' I do not think it is necessary for real flow of enthusiasm, "Questa mia enthought of the bitter disappointmen get the satisfaction with which he empha-

sized the mua. I had often heard that "The people vs. Gilbert," called out the he was very proud of his encyjudge, after disposing of some formal mat clincal Æterni Patris, but I had no ers. notion that the mention of it by a heretic

A jury was immediately impanelled and would call forth so much eloquence. He the case opened by the district attorney. Mr. Meek was the first witness. The nervous, hesitating manner in which he

with real inspiration, of the great value of St. Thomas' philosophy, of its depth, unity and conformity to revealed truth, of gave his evidence would have greatly damaged the effect it it had not evidently the motives that induced him to issue his arisen from a disposition to do the prisone sacy clical, of the favor with which that as little burt as possible. But no softenlocument had been received in all parts of ing could break the terrible force of facts Europe, and even America, and of the good

was compelled to relate. he hoped would result from it. In the partner's absence he had employ Then placing his right hand on my ed George Gilbert as clerk; had found him shoulder he inquired how long I had been competent and trustworthy; had sent him in Rome and how much longer I meant to on a trip to make collections; after receiv-When, in answer to the second ted the doctor. "I see I shall have to be of these questions, I said only a few days, a respectable looking gentleman to whom ing a considerable sum, he was induced by

more explicit. May I come, then, as your he looked at me very kindly and said: he had ensually fallen in to join a social "But you mean to return, surely," I replied, game of cards; at first they played for "Very probably," Then he said; "Yes, amusement, then for money, and after a must return in the autumn and losing all his own, in the hope of retrieving

study St. Thomas and Aristotle along with my professors and with the same aim. You my professors and with the same aim. You held the rest of the the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim. You held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the rest of the same aim and sale held the rest of the help them and they will help he had hazarded and lost the last dollar he you." He then went on to say that his

and in trust for his em

We have heard of water-spouts, of showers of fish, of salt rain, and many other curiosities which present themselves in the tmosphere, but to assert that there is such a thing as sea dust, is to transcend all reasonable bounds. The evidence, however,

Sea Dust

in favor of its existence is exceedingly powerful-indisputable, in fact-and this is the story told by eve-witnesses. They say that in certain parts of the world iotably about the Cape de Verde Islands there are constantly met at sea, several hundred miles away from land, thick, yel-

owish-red fogs, not unlike London fogs in November. These fogs obscure the atmosphere, and are very injurious to navigation but they have not the baleful odor of their London prototypes, nor do they affect the breathing in the same way. Whilst sailing through them it is found that the ship,

sails and rigging are covered with a fine mpalpable powder, which falls as dry ain, and covers the surface on which it falls sometimes to the depth of two inches. In color, it is of a brick-dust hue, sometimes of a light yellow, and feels between he teeth like fine grit, such as might be blown into the mouth on a windy day in March. No place is free from its presence, its fineness giving it power to penetrate everywhere. The sea, while the dust is falling, looks as if it had been peppered and is discolored for some distance down. Sometimes the dust comes in a shower, and passes off again. The fogs are nothing

out vast quantities of the dust suspended in the air. It is not only in the vicinity of the Cape de Verde that this wonderful dust is seen. In the Mediterranean, on the northern parts of Africa, in the middle of the Atlantic, it has been reported. It is invariably the same in kind and appearance, and examination under microscopes was proved the identity of said Cape Verde seajust with Mediterranean sea-dust. All this is very remarkable; dust falling in clouds, no land within some hundred of miles,

nothing visible which could possibly account for the curious phenomenon. Sandspouts there are in sandy deserts, and howers of sand taken originally from spots whereon the carrier wind has left its mark; but here there is no desert from which the sand can be rapt, and the wind, so far from being boisterous, or disposed to play whirlwind pranks, is light and steady, blowing

ships along at a calm five knots an hour. In connection with these facts, hear what Humboldt says of the sight he saw in the dry river beds and sandy valleys of Central America: "When beneath the vertical rays of the bright and cloudless sun of the tropics, the parched sward crumbles into dust, then the indurated soil cracks and bursts, as if rent asunder by some mighty earthquake; and if at such a time two opposite currents of air, by conflict movin in rapid gyrations, come in contact with the earth, a singular spectacle presents itself. Like funnel-shaped clouds, their apexes touching the earth, the sands rise

the hearts of the mariner. A dim and sal- the good woman light gleams from the lowering

Composers and their Habits.

A Joker Tricked.

A Typical Ghost.

Peris to Fame Teeth.

"Oh, dear!" groaned Mrs. Capt. Steb-pins, as she leaned back in her big, stuffed, "Parties losing their teeth while bathing | Heavenly Hair Raiser, that it be used libercan have them replaced in one day," is the ally before retiring, rubbing it well into the calico-covered arm chair, and held her feltadvertisement of a Third avenue dentist. the scalp. Just before he went to bed that shippered feet to the fire. "Oh, dear! I An inquirer at this dentist's rooms found a night the man bolted the back door, put have got a terrible cold, my teeth are sore,

lady temporarily in charge. the cat in the wood-shed, came in whistling the chills go creeping down my spine, and "Do many persons lose their teeth while the Fatinitza waltz, danced up to the my bones ache so severely that I am sure I clock-shelf, and pouring out a hi they are bothing?" hali have the rheumatic fever if I don't "Oh, a great many," she said. "You what he supposed to be his fertilizer, he

get some spearmint from beyond the meaoften hear of people sneezing their teeth out of car windows, but we never had but well in around the roots of the little bedge dow and take a green spearmint sweat. But is too dark for any one to go for the one case of that kind. It is different in of hair at the back of his neck. mint to-night and the fever will be settled the surf, where people get to laughing and carrying on. We have had so many cases dence, was nearly the same shape and size,

"I will go," said Lucina Fairman, one of that my brother thought he would put an as the hair-sap bottle! advertisement in the papers. Last week a He went to bed. the neighbors' little girls, who had just run "I will go, Mrs. Stebbins, if Becky gentleman came to us," the lady continued. "He was an old gentleman, but was little to the wall, "that stuff you put on your

said

and spry. He said he knew his teeth were hair smells like a pan of soap-grease Stebbins' sister-in-law, a stout buxom girl of fifteen. "I will be ready in one couling get his hands up through the water i couldn't get his hands up through the water snarled George. "You're mighty sensi minute: You are real kind to take so much treuble, Lucina, I should have gone myself hours ago, only I didn't know the way, and I don't know spearmint from any other

"I should as soon go alone as not," said pleasant little Lucina, "only I rather dis-like to go past the burying ground in the

Becky stood near the door, tying on her sun-bonnet; but just then she pulled it off and throwing it into the nearest chair, said decidedly:

arch of the mouth." a single step!"

postulated Mrs. Stebbins, beginning to rock and groan anew, while little Lucina stood by, watching her for a moment, and

"How foolish in me! I am ashamed of at the bathing house, and I really do not myself! If grandfather were alive, I am sure he would be ashamed of me. There are many lonesome things to be met with rooms. But people are peculiar. There in a lifetime," and seizing a small basket, are very few ladies who, even when they she ran out into the gloaming and across are bathing with intimate friends, would the mowing lot toward the brook as fast as allow their companions to see them withher small flying feet would carry her. "She is one in a thousand!" exclaimed many people wear false sets of teeth. I

have got so now that I can tell false teeth Mrs. Stebbins. "She is accommodating and kind-hearted and sensible, and puts half the people I meet have false teeth." her own inclinations by when they conflict The lady explained that if an applicant with the needs of others. How unkind of would remain in the dental rooms so that you, Becky, not to go with the poor little

soul possible to make a set of teeth for him in But Becky had slipped out, and a minute or two later Mrs. Stebbins saw her two hours and a half. pass the kitchen-window with a white

indle in her arms. Lucina had been gone barely fifteen minutes when Mrs. Stebbens heard her flying feet coming up the plank-walk to the

kitchen-doo The small basket crowded full of spearmint, was thrown into the room, and obliging little Lucina fell upon the floor, white and limp, in a dead faint.

Mrs. Stebbies sprang from her armchair, and, lifting the insensible, girl placed to break into wrinkles, while at the same her upon her own bed, and proceeded to time a mild brushing movement of the hand plied she, innocently, in vapory form through the rarefied air in bring her out of her faint by every means

side of a second. shed."

quick enough. He saw them after they tive! You wouldn't expect that a man were in the water, and grabbed for one of can put stuff on his head that will make his them with both hands, but he couldn't hair grow, and make it smell like essence of the transmission of wintergreen, would you? They went to he said, while it was open, and he was so sleep mad as Turks. startled that when he ejected the salt water This particular bald-headed man, like a the teeth went with it. His description of good many other hald-headed men, had to get up and build the fires. When he arose it was very entertaining. "When water is dashed into the mouth next morning, the sun peeped in at the it sometimes gets under the edge of the window and saw the pillow cing to the plate and loosens it," the woman explained. She added. "When a person sneezes, on nou. At first he did not realize his condi-the other hand the tast he had her hand her hand her hand the hand her her hand her

tion; he thought it must have caught on a the other hand, the teeth are loosened by pin or a shirt button. It looked ridiculous the violent action of certain muscles in the and he would throw it back on the bed before his wife saw it, so he caught it quick-"I suppose more women than men lose ly by one cad and "vanked. their teeth in the surf?" the gentleman

"Of Off Darnation to fishhooks, what's een goin' on here? Thunder an' light-"No: about as many men come to us as nin'!" and he began to claw at his scalp women. It has been suggested that people with false teeth deposit them in the safes like a hunatic. His wife sprang up from her couch and began to sob hysterically. "O, don't George 1 What is it 1 What's the matter?"

Editor and Proprietor.

"Don't be a Fool Jane."

It was one of the by-laws of Heartache's

"George," said his wife, turning his face

"Perhaps I better goup stairs and sleep,"

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dful of

George was dancing about the room, the pillow was now dangling by a few hairs, his scalp covered with something that looked like sheet copper, while the air was redolent of warlike expletives, as if a dieout their teeth. You have no idea how tionary had exploded. With a woman's instinct the poor wife took in the situation at a glance, and it seems to me that nearly at a glance and explained "It is glue!"

The bald-headed man sat down in a chair and looked at her a moment in contemptuous the cast could be tried in his mouth, it was silence and then uttered the one expressive word:

"Glue !" Now began a series of processes and experiments, unheard of in the annals of chemistry.

greater freedom than any other divers pos-

of being lifted or floated, and without suf-

fering from the obstruction of the long

pipe which usually connects the head of

When a man is thoroughly interested in "Jane, you must soak it off with warm something he is reading a very insignificant house-fly can sometimes worry him a great "I can't, George," she returned in a house-fly can sometimes worry him a great deal. The other day one of the officials in guilty tone; "it's water-proof."

a municipal office was reading. A fly "Yes, I might have known it; and] alighted on his check, crawled up the side s pose it's fire-proof, too, am't it !" He scratched over the smooth plating of his nose, and there stood fast and fasten-

ed its talons in the tender cuticle. The with his finger nails. "It's hard as iron." he said

> "Yes-he said it was good glue!" re-"Can't you skin it

signaled the troublesome insect to move off with your razor, George? n her power. As soon as her eyelids began to quiver, and settled back into its former location in-Jane. Get me that coarse file on the wood

The first clutch with its claws brought "Whatever you may think you have over the dreary plain. The horrizon sud-denly contracts, and the heart of the trav-denly contracts, and the heart of the travrecognition in the shape of a very energetic cler sinks with dismay as the wide steppe seemes to close upon him on all sides. The you. That was why she changed her mind for the disturbance to subside when he was relieved here and there by cases of black about going with you." again snugly bestowed on the nasal promi court plaster. hot and dusty earth forms a cloudy veil which shrouds the heavens from view, and Lucina. "It was all us white, and was Lucina. "It was all in white, and was bending over poor grandfather's new-made mays and as I was passing the vard it broke out fiercely, "D—the flies!" A Diver's Remarkable Feat. increases the stifling oppression of the at-There is a diver in England named grave and as I was passing the yard it The fly may or may not have understood Fleuss, who can stay under water for five groaned three times dreadfully," and poor little Lucina fainted away again, Becky entered soon after, in high glee at the exclaination, but a quiet stranger who hours without an air tube, or any other had just dropped in did understand it, and communication with the surface, and the he remarked in tones of the most irritating Havdu, when he sat down to compose, absence of incumbrance, gives him much the way in which she made Lucina run, composure: "I'll tell you what's good for

"Ahem!" said he, clearing his throat.

"An Injun came down from New Haven

The memory of one-half who attend

What He did With the Sods

George doesn't know what all the fun

church is very similar to the above.

and took a live colt by the tail and jerked

him out of the halter!"

Nothing Like Ducks.

will no with me "All right," said Becky, who was Mrs.

plant or weed."

before morning.

twilight-poor grandfather's grave looks so lonesome, with the grass not yet green over it.

"I have changed my mind! I won't go "Oh, how perverse in you, Becky!" ex-

then said

Half an hour later, Mrs. Wintringham, rustling through the well-warmed rooms, espied the money lying untouched on the

"Dear me !" quoth the stately dame. "the governess has forgotten her wages. Well I shan't take the trouble to send them which new qualities have been cultivated, after her!"

Josie went home to the, poor but neat apartments where her aunt took in em- ism if the sum of the forces operating withmuch application, were quick to overflow external causes, his system would rapidly in her niece's behalf.

"lt's a burning shame," said the poor woman, "that such people should have it ancestors in whom morbid causes have in their power to tyrrannize over others. operated. If the tendency to consumption But never mind, Josie; you shall be welcome to a home here until you find another situation."

"I knew I should, Aunt Mary." "What makes you speak so hoarsely, child ?" questioned the elder lady. "My throat is a little sore, aunt: I think

I have caught a cold." "You had better let me make you a cup

of hot tea, and go to bed at once." "Nonsense, aunt !" cried Josie, cheerily.

"I'm going to help you finish this first." But the next morning, Josie waked up,

hot, and flushed, and feverish, with a rackable to rise; and before evening she was strong they may be held in check delirious. ing pain over her temples, and quite un-

of her niece's bedroom with a troubled face, lies may re-appear in a greations, in a great mend the answer Dr. Johnson once gave lesping over two generations, in a great mend the answer Dr. Johnson once gave and went down into the passage, where the grandchild. This is known as atayism. landlady's red headed son was playing marbles, -"I want you to go to Dr. Caffery's and ass him to come here as quick as possible. Don't delay a moment, Bob, for it may be a matter of life and death." "Yes," said Bob, stolidly, and away he

went. "Is the doctor in?" demanded Bob of the

assistant at Dr. Caffery's. "No, he aint," said the Ganymede

medicine." "When'll he be in?"

any difference what doctor they have." So it happened that young Dr. Aymer, who had just returned home from visiting a patient, found himself confronted by a

small redheaded boy. "Please to come directly sir, to No. 10, Duke's Court," cried our Master Bob, ex-

"Do you reall----"I do really love you !" exclaimed the young doctor, fervently.

"But Miss Octavia Wintringham

"What has Miss Octavia Wintringham

ever made on the doctor's hooks, we may and conducted us, still holding my hand,

to the door. My audience had lasted something less than half an hour. The room in which it took place was a small

Hygienic Reversion

seums. A handsome carpet, a few chairs, Qualities in animals which are the retwo arm-chairs and an oval table covsuit of breeding tend to die out-that is, the animal reverts to his earlier and longer ered with a red cloth and carrying a crucifix, a few books, writing materials and one tell better." established characteristics. The mustangs marble mantel where she herself had placed of Mexico are descendants of domesticated or two silver vessels, possibly recent presents constituted the entire furniture. I am Spaniards, gradually reverted to their primitive type. The shorter the time in so far as he may, to do away with the horses, which, having wandered from the

vanities and absend coremonials which have the stronger the reversional tendency. It is for ages surrounded the person of the ponsomewhat the same hygienically. A per-son would have a perfectly healthy organ tatives of a body that scouis all progress, told her simple tale. Aunt Mary's eyes, side of physiological soundness. If such already reddened with night work and a one were attacked with disease from some external causes, his system would rapidly in their way in this. It is openly in the openly in the system would rapidly in the system would rappend the system would rapidly in the system would rapidly in th eliminate the disorder and revert to its wonted state. This tendency to revert is of the pontificate of Leo XIII, when his weakened in proportion to the number of for instance, has been in a family for many generations, it has become an accumulated orce, and can be extirpated from the family blood only by unremitting efforts, kept up

Accidentally Innocent

through several generations. If it has come to one from outside causes simply, the tendency is weak, and is easily kept in is vigorous, active, alert, and the fittest abeyance, or it may be wholly killed out man to be Pope of all the Catholics I have

As a general thing, the sick tend to get well; for the average of inherited vital forces exceeds that of the morbid. The

age because the less vigorous die early, it, sometimes? leaving those to perpetuate the race in whom these forces have accumulated for question, "Do you ever think it right to numberless generations. Where morbid qualities inherited from one line may be

"Bob," said Aunt Mary, as she came out from the other line, but these qualiand the seventh trying to circumvent their ties may re-appear in a grandchild, or, even Maker. To the honest inquirer, I com-

A Reap of Trouble.

A popular Macon minister recently passed the night thirty miles below Ameri-cus with a backswoodman, whose house

contained only two rcoms. The family

tion between the two took place: "Mister, do you wash every morning?" "I do."

"And comb your ha'r too!"

"Well, don't it look to you sometimes like you is a heap of trouble to yourself?"

Mr. Meek's voice faltered as he close sound basis, and to gather round him in his narrative. He was about to volunteer Rome a number of profound thinkers who something to the prisoner's good character. should thoroughly discuss all difficalt queswhen a disapproving glance from Mr tions and bring as many of them as possi- Mangle brought him to a halt.

ble to a definite solution. With this view he had founded an academy of Thomstic his head, and catching a glimpse of the philosophy which, he had hoped, would senior partner, who had just entered, and mosphere. was standing among the crowd, he started quickly, then whispered hurriedly in my that institution, and had listened with

much pleasure to the speech of his brother Cardinal Pecci, he seemed back. At d the case for the prosecution greatly pleased, and invited me to attend a being closed the justice imquired; philosophical dispute soon to be held in the "Have you any witness for the defence? library of the Vatican, in which he inten-"I will call Hezekiah Mangle," I replied. ded himself to be present. My companion A buzz of surprise greeted the announce undertook to give me notice of the date. ment, in the midst of which Mr. Mangle After a few more questions, mainly of a stepped forward and was sworn: personal nature, he grasped my hand firm-'You have been absent for the past yea ly, saying, "Vu stringo ta mano" (I press your hand), gave us his benediction, "I have " I began.

"I have. "Fraveling in foreign parts? "Yes, sir."

"The prisoner was employed by you partner in your absence, and was arrested study, comfortable, but by no means exabout the time of your return?" pensively furnished. Italian rooms are "Such was the case." never as ours often are domestic mu-"Have you ever seen him?"

"Not to my knowledge," "Or met him in your travels?" "If he will turn his head this way I can

At my bidding Gilbert turned and faced

The effect was electrical, Mr. Mangle turned red and pale by turns. "One other question, Mr. Mangle," resumed. Do you recognize in this priso ner a young man from whom you won a thousand dollars at 'poker' while on your travels?"-and I named the time and place favorite cats were sitting one

shoulder. firm's money, which George Gilbert had lost, had been won by the senior partreforming tendencies began to show them-selves, an attempt was made to destroy as the sum in constituted the jury ner; and the court instructed the jury hatt, young and who had arranged with some of has the sum in question had actually been the friends to have a good joke at his exhatt. the attempt was baffled, not, however, un-til after the Pope's health had suffered con-siderably, and he began to totter like an infirm old man. I can testify that there is no sign of infirmity about him now. He is vigorous, active, alert, and the firmer.

ture gave me all the credit of the result in whose achievement my share had been next to nothing. The lesson was not lost on George Gil-

vital forces thus preponderate from age to thoroughly bad case, yet how can he help heartfelt gratitude of his noble, faithful

Where the Loss Was A young man who belonged to an excut

defend a man whom you believe to be sion party visitng Detroit called at the City guilty?" were it less frequently put by people who spend six days in the week seeking Hall to make complaint to the Chief of Poto get the upper hand of their neighbors, lice that he had been robbed of his watch. "What sort of a watch was it? inquired

"Well, it was kinder old-fashioned, but will not soon forget. to Boswell: "Sir, the lawyer is not the it kept the straightest time you ever saw Every clock within foor miles of our house

judge." Was it my place when George Gilbert's was run by that watch. "What was it worth? "What was it worth?" little careworn wife came with tears glistening in her eyes to beseech me to do "Well, I'd been offered seven dollars for

what I could for her imprisoned husband, 11." "It isn't such a great loss, then?" virtually to turn my back and leave her "It isn't the money value that hurts m tired, troubled heart to break or not as it

however, consisted of twenty-one though, owing to a dance in the neighborhood.only seventeen of the children were at home. The minister spent the night with the father and seven sons in one room, while the old lady and ten daughters occupied the norming a junior member might? I was neither a priest nor a Levite though I dont care to lose seven dollars the old lady and ten unagine member case of embezzlement and the penalty was ticker every other young man dropped, the other. In the morning a junior memoer of the family, in response to an application for a washbowl, brought him to an old for a washbowl, brought him to an old new system in the face toilet was rusty tin pan, and after the face toilet was rusty tin pan, about seven teeth of

money till every cent was paid. Mr. Meek

the junior partner, was willing to be mer-ciful, but Mr. Mangle, the head of the house, who had just returned then after a his paper, and dad's a man who backs his The moccasin-snake; house, who had just returned then after a more with a fist as big as the top of your Which is year's absence, insisted that the law should notes with a fist as big as the top of your The adder.

off Buil dogs.

young lady who

always dressed himself with the utmost care—had his hair nicely powdered and but she looked very grave when she found "Well, what's good for flies?" snapped sess. He can for instance, lie down and bend his body in any position without fear the poor girl going from one fainting-fit input on his best suit. Frederick II. had to another, and heard Mrs. Stebbins say given him a diamond ring, and Haydn de- that she was fearful lest she would lose her out the official. "Ducks." "Ducks?"

clared that if he happened to begin without it, he could not summon a single idea. He "I only did it for fun," said Becky, "Yes, ducks. Out to the Lindell car ould write only on the finest paper, and over and over; but it proved to be very tables we keep ducks. The flies worry he possesses the principal advantage which was as particular in forming his notes as if serious fun, for it was several weeks before he had been engraving them on copper Lucina recovered sufficiently to be moved plate. After all these minute preparations

he began by choosing the theme of his sub Becky was penitent enough, and her ject, and fixing into what keys he wished to modulate it; and he, as it were, varied from a rude, mischief-loving girl to a quiet, to modulate it; and ne, as it imagining to the action of his subject by imagining to helpful, sensible young woman. Mrs. Stebbins didn't have rheumatic

ture or romance. Gluck, when he feit fever. When she thought of her aches and himself in the humor of composing, ind his piano carried into a beautiful field, and pains again, they were all gone and she was in a profuse perspiration. So Becky's thus enlivened his imagination. Sarti, a shabby foolish trick had one good result: man of gloomy imagination, preferred the but Mrs. Stebbins used to say she solemn stillness of a spacious room, dimly lighted by a single lamp. Cimarosa de-lighted in noise and mirth. Surrounded by

a party of friends, he composed his operas, The Bedouins take auguries from birds. and as the ideas presented themselves, he seized and embodied them. Paisiello token, but two are extremely lucky. They say omposed his "Barbierre de Seviglia" and for flies." Akhdharegn Falan zein-Twogreen (i, e "La Melinara" in bed. Sacchini declared

black) ones a fair omen. The Bedouins that he never could compose except his two have many other superstitions about ani on each mals. The superstition as to the flesh of the rock badger, which Palmer noted in

attend meeting, used to send her thickheaded husband to church to find out the the Peninsula of Smai, is unknown here; text the preacher selected as the foundabut there is a similiar idea about the montion of his discourse. The poor dunce was keys which frequent Mount Kara. These, known gentleman got even with a waggish young lady who thought to play a trick on the Prophet. He set before them milk and rarely fortunate encugh to remember the without missing a syllable. The words were as follows:

tly.

"An angel came down from heaven an took a live coal from the altar." "Know every word," replied the husband. "I am anxious to hearit," continued the

young lady, and hearing a noise on the these words are monkey names, quite curwife. stairway, he guessed rightly that she and rent in the present day, though not recog-"They are nice words," observed th husband. "I am glad your memory is improving

fiture. He therefore began confessing, as the greatest of his sins, that he had been comsaid she. "Just get your big Bible, and I will say said them a hundred times on my way them. A man who suffers in any member the cor-"Well, let's hear them:

(Wudhephy,) a rare species of antelope, found far in the interior. When eaten, it

Pictures by Lightning.

In Cincinnati, some months ago, a gentleman accidentally discovered a distinct the corner to get it. George soon returns ; likeness of a little girl's face on one of the but no soda. "Why didn't you get the soda, George ?" panes of the window of his house facing southwest. He with others began chorused the family. an investigation of what was to be "I did." "Where is it, then? seen, and on examination, all the parties then present, some twenty in number, "I drank it. agreed that it was the likeness of a little "Drank it !" girl. On careful inspection another image "Yes; the man said it wouldn't keep to Bob wasted no more time in useless in-quiry, but set off after some other doctor. "If it's really a matter of life and death, thought sensible Bob, it don't make any difference what doctor they have." how state of after some other to be and the face toilet was in d tucking comb for to him arrange his any difference what doctor they have." how state of after some other doctor. "If it's really a matter of life and the waster of life and how state of after some other doctor. "If it's really a matter of life and the waster of life and how state of after some other doctor. "If it's really a matter of life and the waster of life and how state of life and how state of the first picture still any difference what doctor they have." bring home. A new light dawns on the family's mind. It asks eagerly : "What did you ask for?" "Soda." "Did you say washing soda ?" "Washing soda? No; only soda?" Family laughs as though it were crazy.

hoop snake. Which is the best for watchmen? The Evidently they were photographed by lightning furnishing the light to form the Image, and this, together with the accompanying electricity, produced chemical or about, but, he is subsequently heard to Which is the best for school-children?

he horses mighty had at this time of the distinguishes an animal from a plant; he rear, but a car horse can rest easy at the moves independently instead of being Lindell stables. rooted to one spot. Foreshadowed in the "And how is that?" asked the official, water, he presents a curious appearance, becoming interested. with great goggle eyes in his burnished "Why, they just have plenty of ducks, I helmet, a strong water tight dress, and tell you. Didn't you ever see a duck snap water-boots. The spectators amuse them-Whenever the flies get thick on a selves by throwing pence for him to pick horse the ducks gather round and snap every fly that comes in reach. If a horse gives and receives signals with a cord, and ies down the ducks just crawl all over is to experiment on the submarine use of him. The horses mighty soon find out the telephone. At Ryde he walked for a the ducks come. In fact, if the files get have down in five failacus of water by had the horses will lie down to give the the chain pier in rough weather. If he

ducks a chance. They are so industrious could eat under water, Mr. Fleuss says he that they keep the flies pretty well thinned could stay for a longer perion 'han five out. I tell you there's nothing like ducks hours, which he gives as an old may limit. In a short lecture on his apparatus, which Mr. Pleuss gave, he stated that his method A Clear Memory. is no secret, that it is patented, and that A pious old lady, who was too unwell to

diver with the

the specifications are accordingly published. In every draught of breath we draw, we take in a certain amount of oxygen with four times as much nitrogen. A little of the nitrogen becomes fixed in form of carbonic acid, and the air thus deteriorated words of the text, or even the chapter and becomes unfit to breathe. If, however, verse where they could be found; but one the place of the missing oxygen is taken by Sabbath he ran home in hot haste, informed a fresh supply, the mixture becomes again Saboath he ran nome in not nase, informed his wife that he could repeat every word, without missing a syllable. The words were he takes down compressed oxygen to supply the place of that which is breathed: other words, he has invented a set of antiungs which perform a function precisely This was the reverse of the lungs proper. confessedly a rough, popular, hasty and generalized explanation.

Our Country.

A recent visitor to this country, from he old world writes as follows:

"Nothing surprised me more than to see the parks of New York, abutting Broadway, without a fence around the greensward. A million unresting feet passed by them, and none trampled on the delicate grass-while, in England, board schools put a prison wall around them, so that poor ildren cannot see a flower girl go by in the streets; and the black windows of the houses of mechanics in Lambeth remain blocked up, whereby no mmate can look on a green tree in the palace grounds. In Florence, in Northampton, where the Holyoke mountain looks on the ever winding Connecticat river, as elsewhere, there are thousands of mansions to be seen with A little washing soda was wanted for out a rail around their lawns. Acres of cleaning purposes, so George was given a plantations lie unenclosed between the dume and dispatched to the apothecary's at beautiful houses, where a crowd of wanderers might rest unchallenged, and watch mountain, river and sky. In England, if an indigent wanderer sat down on house ground or wayside, the probability is a policeman would come and look at himthe farmer would come and demand what he wanted, and the relieving officer would suggest to him that he had better pass on to his own parish. Every man in America feels as though he owns the country, because the charm of recognized equality and the golden chances of ownership have entered his mind. He is proud of the statues and the public buildings. The great rivers, the trackless prairies, the regal mountains, all seem his. In America there s no crown, and the people are kings, and they know it. I had not landed on the Ameri

can shores an hour before I became awars that I was in a new nation, animated by a new life which I had never seen "

nitting various peccadilloes with her (the firsh of any animal. But some kinds of had set up the job on him); fish have a magical virtue attached to the words, for I know them by heart. I how he had often kissed her in the dark. etc., but which, of course, had never taken of his body seeks a cure by cating place. The young lady had the tables responding part of a hyena. The hyena turned against her with a vengeance, she is all caten in the neighborhood of Suez, didn't care to admit that she had been listen-for a friend of mine who shot one near the ing, but she was taught a lesson which she Wells of Meses was requested by the Bedouins to give them a leg. A similar vir-the attaches to the flesh of the gemsbok, Zoological Which animal is never old? The gnoo. Which is costly? The deer draws an obstinate bullet fron a wound. Which is a good boatman!

Which is often elected to office? The Which makes a good lightf The tapur. Which is a horrid nuisance and tackles ou every where? The boar.

Which beast is most used by cooks? The Which dog is the Pope of Rome

Which dogs always go in pairs?

molecular change in the constituents of the glass and then the image was fixed. "That was a boss drink!"

The following is told of how a well-

for he surmised at once that it was a trick intended to terrify him, devised by the Wabar in the great sandy desert. Both

Accidentally Innocent. No lawyer likes going to court with a he richest fee I ever received was the he should say, and thus enjoy his discombut don't keep me in suspense, mv dear,

