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vere in waiting for the arrival of the train from Perth. Kingscott was a little

late, as he was vexed to see. Mr. and

Mrs. Moncrieff came out of the station

just as he reached it; and his congratula

which showed that he was very much out

to say a word or two to a friend in the

And that was Stella's home coming.

great love for cards. Stella firmly be

lieved that Rulph Kingscott was at the

bottom of Bertie's disgrace, and that h

of the case to her husband she was me

rather curious way. She wanted

yours with Vinner, and then-

tation and appeal, was heard to say

'Oh, don't tell him that. He would neve

forgive me. I will do anything you like-

and found, as she had already divined

ward, although at the time itself it pro

duced little impression upon her.
"Mrs. Moncrieff!" he exclaimed, start

ing to his feet, with a sort of disagree

There was a subtle sting in this remark which was not lost upon Stella's percep-

tions, but she did not choose to attend

Mr. Kingscott's insinuations at that mo

ment. She turned at once toward Bertie,

who did not raise his face from the pillow against which it was pressed. She could

read shame in the boy's attitude, and she basened to lay her hand gently on his

head. Mr. Kingscott went into his own

room and closed the door of communica-tion. Not till then did Stella feel free to sink down on her kness beside Bertie's

sofa, and speak to him in soft, caressing

"I know, dear; I understand."

"Just when you came home-just whe

ably exaggerated politeness.

look for changes now."

"Bertie came with me, but we stopped

of breath.

a hand on his arm.

the best we can."

CHAPTER XI. Two gentlemen were sitting in a small with all his might up the hill to the rail-private parlor at the Birnam Arms. They way station, where Mr. Moncrieff's carwere both pale and both dark; otherwise riage and half a dozen other vehicles there was not much resemblance between them. One was somewhat effeminate in appearance; the other was tall, sinewy and vigorous-looking-little altered from the man to whom Stella Rasburn had once given her maiden beart. His companion, Ralph Kinscott, was leaning back in a large arm-chair, with a

eight between his lips. His small features were lighted up with an expression of the seenest amusement.
"So she had a little love affair before she came to Dunkeld!" he was exclaimthought she looked too innocent for this

wicked world." "She's innocent enough," Hannington, terrible sight met his eyes. A group of marked to her sister, as they drove home was beginning sulkily, but Kingscott incerrupted him with a mocking laugh.
"Oh, she's a lady, a snowflake, a pearl-"Oh, she's a lady, a snownake, a pearlwe all know that; Moncrieff's besotted whose eyes were wild, whose face was in
"Sh
har baby face already. She's just flamed, who swayed from side to side in
nox." the style he's likely to go mad abo

feir, gentle, blue-eyed, golden-baired, and all the rest of it-as great a contrast to his first wife as could possibly be What was the first Mrs. Moncrieff She was my half-sister, you know Well, she was like Molly, only there was home between us. The only thing we can John Hannington the cut direct. She a little more red in her hair and the tint | do is to hide his shame and our own | laughed to herself, but she set her teeth of her eye. Marie and I had different

mothers; there was Basque blood in hers don't know how she would have lived with Moncrieff as long as she did it had not been there to calm the two down when they had their little disputes. That I managed well, you may conclude from the fact that I have had free quarters the fact that I have had free quarters which he had never dreamed that the lad was likely to tread at all. A few careland was likely to tread at all. A few careland was likely to tread at all. with Moncrieff as long as she did if I

something to say to that, I imagine," said Hannington, dryly, "Yes-confound her." He looked as if

he would like to use a stronger word.
"Does she like you much?"—Hannington's tone was malicious.
"Hates me like poison, I believe. No. I suppose I shall have to go, bag and

baggage, and make myself comfortable somewhere else. Not at once; but in six months or so, if nothing destroys her inducace is the meantime." "What would destroy her influence?"

"Well-I have an idea or two." "Let's hear them." "Are you on my side, Hannington

The girl behaved shabbily to you, you

"Out me in the presence of half a doze of my friends. Yes, she made it rather awkward for me. You know Lady Va lencia Gilderoy?-an old friend of mine She made up her mind that I had given the girl good cause for offense, and has turned the cold shoulder to me ever since done me a good deal of mischief, I can tell rou." "Miss Stells must be a spiteful little

minx. You would not object to see her pride have a fall, then?" "No. I shouldn't." "And it is, of course, my interest to

lessen her influence as much as possible Well, there are two ways in which to do "Two?" "One I'll keep to myself," said Kings-

cott, with an ugly smile. "The other de pends somewhat on you. You say you have letters from her?" Hannington's face flushed.

What if you let Moncrieff have

'I don't see the use of that." "Why, don't you know that Alan Mon crieff is the most jealous, the most sus picious man alive? If I know anything of women, my dear Jack, she won't have

told him a word about you, or only what she pleases; and she will be mortally afraid of his getting to know the true state of the case." "Well," growled Hannington, "the way to punish her, then, will be a good fright

I shouldn't mind doing that."
"Molly will have a fair fortune," said Molly's uncle. "She has her mother's money-comes into it at her marriage, or when she is twenty-one." Kingscott thought that he caught sight

of an odd glitter in John Hannington's black eyes. But he went on discreetly. "Moncrieff has the idea that he ought to tie her up very tight—I think he's mar to the her up very tight—I think he's mar-ried pretty Stella with the idea of get-ting a jailer for his poor child. Alan will find a model husband, some worthy, prosy, neighboring laird, who will keep her in the Highlands nins months in the year; and that will be poor Molly's future

"Not a bit!" said Hannington, abruptiy. "She'd not stand it, my dear fellow. She

"She had better bolt before marriage than after," was Kingscott cynical re sponse. To which his friend made no answer, but sat with his foot moving meditatively to and fro.
Kingscott nodded and smiled. "If you

you are sorry, too."
Then the boy's grief broke forth. He stay where you are for the next half hour you will see your old fame most burst into a storm of choking, overpow-ering sobs, in which all his attempts at likely. I redared the open carriage to be Hitely. I chared the open carriage to be speech were lost. It was some time be sent down. Now I must go and find my fore the words became articulate. cub-I hope he's all right. I left him in "I didn't mean it—I never thought what I was doing—I shall never be able to look you in the face again." These

Kingscott went downstairs to seek Bertie, with whom he meant to go to the rail- were the first words that became audible way station to welcome the bride and bridegroom home. He could not find Bertie for some time, and began to feel Bertie for some time, and began to feel you expected a welcome—for me to dishalf vexed and half alarmed by the lad's grace you so! And my father—he'll never disappearance, especially as he received forgive ma."

a hint from the attendant that the young of the control of the c

that he ought to know-and if for the future you do right."

Bertie did not speak. From the fremor that ran through his whole frame, Stel'

Suntata Sentinel Link

felt that her words had gone home. "Is there not anything that you have kept from your father, Bertie? Is there ant something that he ought to know?"_ As boy cowered down, with his face in

cushion again.
"Why are you afraid of him?" said
tella. "Why do you not throw off Mr. Kingscott's bondage and be perfectly frank and open? You think he will tell your father of things that you want hid-ten? But why do you hide them? Why not make a full confession of everything wrong, and start afresh? Be brave, dear Bertie, and tell your father all."

But at this Bertie fell into a paroxyem

if terror, and was yet so emphatic in his asservations that there was nothing to tell-nothing to conceal-that Stella was fairly bewildered. And when the boy idded the most earnest assurances that he was resolved to give up his bad com-panions and to lead a steady and honorable course for the future, she felt that she was unable to do more for him, and could only hope that he would keep his word. Alan Moncrieff was only too glad to be able to accord a free pardon to his boy, and Stella felt that her intercession had not been unavailing in bringing a recon-ciliation about at an earlier date than Bertie had expected. The boy was very much humbled by his diagrace; for it could not be denied that every one in the asighborhood was aware of the fact that he had been seen under the influence of drink outside the railway station, on the evening of his stepmother's arrival; and t was the publicity of the incident whis dded poignancy to his father's grief, well as his own humiliation. It was decided that he should be sent to a tutor's

he was to remain under Mr. Kingscott's uition and guardianship. One of Stella's first visitors was Lady Valencia Gilderoy. Lady Val lived with a widowed sister at a pretty little house about five miles from Torresmuir, and she tions were somewhat spoiled in effect by had known the Moncrieffs for many the fact that he uttered them in a voice years. She was reputed to be one of the most skillful and shameless flirts in the county, and Stella liked the report that she heard of her so little, that she half involuntarily received Lady Val with street, and I lost sight of him," said much stiffness, and showed by her man-"This is most interesting i is following me, I suppose; we shall see friend of hers. But Lady Val was undishim presently—"

And then he halted in his speech. A going to be friends with her," she re-

the New Year; and in the meantime

ittle boys had set up a shrill hurrah at together after their first call; "so she sight of a "drunken man"—yet not s needn't put on her company manners for man, but a slight, tall, nandsome lad. me; I'll soon get rid of that." "She's very pretty," said Mrs. Lenhis endeavor to keep himself straight as he staggered across the roadway. Raiph made a rush forward, but Alan Monmade a rush forward "I think there's more than that in Mrs.

crieff, with a face as white as death, laid She did not say why she thought so: hand on his arm.
"Wait one moment," he said. "I must when she and John Hannington had been put my wife into the carriage first. Then riding side by side toward Dunkeld, and you and I will get that wretched lad when "the little Dundes girl" had given as though something hart her even while she laughed, at the thought of Jack Han

(To be continued.)

Iron Foundations. A new way of constructing a solid foundation for a tall building has been necessary to find a solid base sufficientelicited the fact that Bertie was by no means as quiet and home loving as his ly strong to carry a building weighing father had always credited him with be. more than 10,000 tons. The plot of ing; that he was well known in various ground upon which the building was to stand was adjoined on both sides by very questionable resorts, and that he has high buildings, which rendered unsafe the digging to any depth for a foundation. The only way out of the difficulty was responsible for the boy's gradual de clension. But when she hinted this view was the sinking of a calsson in the center of the plot, upon the cemented top of which a hollow form of cement was with an expression of cold displeasure built. Into this form molten from was which slienced her at once.

She overheard a scrap of conversation poured, filling up the space, and upon which confirmed her secret suspicions in this cast fron foundation plate the understructure of the building now rests, talk to Bertle-who had not yet made while the side walls are supported by his appearance in public after his escapade a cantilever structure. The full weight and Mr. Moncrieff had told her that she and Mr. Moncrieff had told her that she of the load upon the cast iron founda-would probably find him in the octagon of the load upon the cast iron founda-tion is estimated at more than 20,000

room, where he generally pursued his studies under Kingscott's superintendtons.-New Ideas. tace. Thither Stella betook herself about six o'clock one evening. She came quiet The State veterinarian of Wisconsi ly through the long gallery-so quietly says the golden rod is the cause of the that her footsteps made no sound upor the polished floor-and paused for a modisease resembling consumption that ment before she drew the portiere before has destroyed thousands of horses in the entrance to the octagon room. She his State and Michigan. The horses eat paused simply to collect her thoughts, to the plant, go into a decline and waste enew her courage; but in that pause away, both blood and flesh tissue being roices fell upon her ear.
"You'll do nothing of the kind," Raiph destroyed. The only remedy is to de-

stroy the plant. Kingscott was saying, coolly. "If you say one word about it I'll tell your father the whole of that little transaction of Every year there comes new evidence that the golden rod so many are trying to push into place as the national "No! oh, no!" Bertie's voice, full of agi flower, is not fitted for it, and instead that every man's hand should be against it and every man's heel should be turned to bruise its head and crush tt out.-Philadelphia Ledger.

won't say a word—"
And then Stella drew the curtain aside The strangeness of the scenery of the that the door was open. Bertie was lying on a sofa, his head half buried in the moon, and the enormous size of its crater-shaped mountains, have led some cushions; Mr. Kingscott was lounging in an arm-chair, with his arm behind his astronomers to think that its past hishead. He cast a look of positive hatred at Stella as she came in; a look in which tory must have been quite different from that of the earth. This, however, malignity and cunning were so blended that she did not like to remember it afteris not the opinion of Messieurs Loewy and Pulseux, who, in a recent communication to the Academy of Sciences in Paris, say that a study of the latest hunar photographs tends to show that the condition of the moon's surface has expected this honor, did we, Bertie? My young pupil and I seem to have had a been produced by the action of the proscriptive right to this part of the house for so long that we are quite unused to visitors. But of course we must

Reproof should not exhaust

powers on petty failings. All the world will beat the whom fortune buffets.

He that waits for dead men's shoes may long go barefoot.

Lightning rarely strikes twice the same place. It isn't necessary. When a man's coat is threadbare

s an easy thing to pick a hole in it. The truly valiant dare everything except doing any other body an in-

"Dear Bertie, we are all so sorry. And If some people would laugh more their doctor bills would be less. As soon as thought finds a body, it begins trying to move the world. If our belief is wrong our eternity

> will be wrong. The truly great are those who con-

Growth in grace is often helped by having the grace to say no. Most men suffer a good deal les from conscience than from indigess

against inclination than reason.

NEWS AND HAPPENINGS OF SPECIAL 19 TERESTS IN THE VARIOUS TRADES. United States have 290,000 machin-

America last year made 4,125,988, 540 cigars. The telegraph is to be introduced in

Labor Notes.

Abyssinia. Jacksonville is to have two big cigar

We sent 103,000 pounds of ham to England last year. Warming pans containing perfume are now used to best the beds of

guests at English c untry houses. A man can hire a house in Japan, keep two servants and live on the fat of the land, all for about \$20 a month. During the season 15,000 head of cattle are boiled down into extract of beef every week at Fray Bentos, S.uth

Over 1000 ships of all kinds and sizes pass up and down the English Channel every 24 hours, and there are animal as a producer, and capable of scarcely ever less than 200 near Land's leaving or bearing up for the

When you buy a few yards of cloth in Japan the merchant always unrolls the whole piece and cuts off the inside and in order that you may not have to farm until she becomes a producer. take the part that is faded and shop-

Rich oil wells have just been discovared in the forest of Doussard, at the after the tile is covered cannot be rem-extremity of the Lac Annecy, in Upper edied without incurring an extra ex-This promises vastly to increase the prosperity of that picturesque corner of France.

London has now got a penny in-theslot refreshment bar. It is a temperance house. The customer holds his glass under a tap labeled with the name of his particular vanity, and then drops his penny in the slot with liquid By a law coming into force this year

containing a stove is reckoned a story. The height of the building must not exceed the width of the street by more than five feet. The shoe and leather trade of Biltimore has an invested capital of nearly \$7,000,000, and the amount of the wholesale and manufacturing trade of

city in this line is estimated at

customs trade adding \$4,000,000 more. More houseboats are sail to be on the lennessee River above Chattanoogo than were ever known there before. They are of all degrees.

Germany has one doctor to 1500 of pulation; France, one to 3167; the nited Kingdom, one to 1234, but the United States, one to 600. The Kiel canal is lighted over 62

niles by electricity, and is the longest distance in the world lighted continu ously in that way. There are 5000 In Greece teachers contribute 5 per

finds the remainder, in order to superaunuate teachers after 21 years of service, regardless of age. The largest flag in the word is now ing made in 'Frisco for Hawaii, and will be 80 feet long. It will consume

700 yards of bunting, and fly from a pole 150 feet long. The farmers of the United States money to spend this year than last. Nearly one-half of last year's crop is still in the hands of the farmers.

New Inventions.

The latest design in bicycle shoes has a leather extension to cover the pants leg, which is held in place by straps and buckles.

For the prevention of dust on car windows, a V-shaped trough is placed unright in front of each window to catch the dust and cinders, the openng toward the engine.

A new bicycle lock is mad: of a hooked lever, fastened to the rear hub, to permit its being dropped down on the chain, the hook projecting into one of the links, where it is locked fast to prevent the chain from moving.

Pneumatic hubs for bicycle wheels when perfectly dry and store under are composed of a heavy rubber casing surrounding the hub, to which the and it will keep all right. spoke heads are fastened, thus making a spring tire without the danger of

A neat thread cutter for sewing machines, that is always in its place, consists of a very small pair of scissors fastened to the push plate in the proper position to cut both threads at once. The newest design in paddle wheels

for steamers can be fully submerged in the water as the blades are turned with the flat side to the boat as they rise, and with the edge to the boat as they descend. A new car seat which can be used as

a berth has the back of each seat in same natural forces now at work on the two sections, pivoted at the top and swinging upward to form the upper berth, the seat opening out below to torm the lower berth. A combination bed and crad'e is as

ranged to stand rigid on the floor or rock like a cradle, by drawing the posts together at the head and foot, and pivoting the cradle in the ends, raising it high enough from the base on which it rests so it will swing freely. To protect motormen from the storm

an auxiliary cab is attached to the front of the car, the floor being below the level of the car floor, and the controller and brake lever placed as usual, the cab having an extra pair of wheels so that no weight is added to the car

There is a sense in which the blood of every sacrifice lifts somebody into a higher life. It is a great mistake for the young

to despise what the old have learned by experience. One of the worst things about a bad man is that he leads a long procession of others into evil.

Vanity makes us do more things The sin of a moment may olight the FARM NOTES

Groun I fish ranks high as a fertilizer and is as cheap as any. It may be broadcasted over the field after the land is plowed and then harrowed in. It gives better results, however, when used in connection with potash in donin the course of a day.

If the hogs are crowded and the charged yearly for bad conduct. weather is cold they will pack close together at night for warmth, when possibly the one underneath may be crushed. Two or three in a pen will thrive better than a larger number.

The hatching of ducklings for the early market is now in progress on the large duck farme, and as ducklings require plenty of water to drink (but not in which to swim), it may not be known to some that if they are given water that is very cold they are liable to die suddenly with cramps.

There is one important point in con nection with a milch cow that should never be overlooked, and that is her disposition. She may be an excellent giving a large profit, but if she has a disposition which renders her difficult to handle she will always be a source of annoyance and anxiety. When New York. raising a h-ifer she should be handled from the day she first appears on the

When putting down drain tile it is better to take time and do it properly than to slight the work, as any pense, and an obstruction is not essilv ocated. The tile should be so lai that the joints will not be displaced and the bed on which the tile rests should be firm. If the work is done intelligently, and in a manner to provide perfect drainage, the tile should do service for many years without getting out of order.

When snow is on the ground rabbits have a hard time securing food and will est anything that will prevent in Sweden a dwelling house must not starvation. It is then that they girdle have more than five stories. An attic trees and do damage which is not within the power of the farmer to repair. Smearing the trunk with blood or wrapping the trees with tarred paper or mosquito netting two feet from the ground serves as a protection. Ameer.

It is better to grow a grass crop in the orchard than to leave it bare, as the preparations for grass requires \$16,000,000 annually, the retail and stirring of the soil. Cloverseed can be sown on the orchard land and allowed orchard may be plowed the first two should be supply to the depth sufficient | and should be done first. trees of plant food.

producer of milk and butter is not adapted to beef production. At the present day the breeds have qualifications, each of its kind which enables farmers to select them for special purposes, but there is no general purpose in the captures of water.

I define the road part of the road pallon of water.

After looking carefully over each piece rinse thoroughly through plenty of water (this is really the secret of poses, but there is no general purpose in the number of water); then number of water of the brook Kedron or the pool of Siloam The willows of Balvion, on which they have the willows of Balvion.

Sheep will not drink ice cold water unless compelled, consequently they at will, it is said, have \$100,000,000 more times do without water as long as possible. The water for them should be warmed, as it is essential for she ewes to drink a large proportion in order to produce milk for the lambs.

Somebody who is very exact in his statement save the sunflower bears 4000 seeds, the poppy 32,000 and the

Canada thistles on his farm, says he lukewarm, and the rinse water of exexterminated them by cutting them off
actly the same temperature. During
the wise men of the land into his presence,
demanding that by their necromancy they an inch under ground and giving cold weather the flannels should not it them a dose of common sait.

- them a dose of common sait.

- them a dose of common sait. Do not hesitate to feed grain at any

time when stock need it. At present prices it will pay big interest. A writer in an exchange says shred ded corn fodder makes good feed, good bedding and good manure.

rain-proof roof, in not too great bulk A sheep should be caught by the hind leg or by placing the arm under its neck, and never by the wool. carry the sheep, stand at its left, pass right arm over, with hand resting doyleys, etc., for another day when under brisket just back of fore legs,

lift and grasp left hind leg with left hand as you lift. A Virginia correspondent of an exchange says that the best rotation for cloths should be as carefully washed tobacco in that state is wheat, clover, then tobacco. He says the man who plants tobacco on a clover sod, and

applies not less than 1000 pounds of high grade fertilizer is sure to make a large crop of good tobacco. With a roll of building paper and bunch of plastering lath a man can save dollars in feed. Have plenty of windows to let in light and warm sunshine, and provide for ventilation.

Some stables have an opening over the mangers through which to put hay down. This should be closed in severe

Extension leaves for sewing machines are composed of a flat piece of metal or wood, with the edges turned under the drop leaf, on which it slides.

During the last fiscal year 2,346 new postoffices were established and 1,750 discontinued in the United States, net increase of 296.

If a proud man makes me keep my distance, the comfort is that he kee his atthe same time.

The man who thinks for himsel will also think for the long processi No eyes can see like those of th that follows him. A sentence well couched, takesboth

the sense and the understanding. The more you talk about busines eing poor the worse you make it. A thing is never to often repeated ter how promptly we pay our which is never sufficiently learned.

Items of Interest.

Japan has one leather shoe factory. Each salmon produces about twenty tail ion eggs. There are more than 50,000 people

of Welsh birth in London. Seventy thousand vehicles enter Lon-About 2,000 British soldiers are dis

Nearly 1,000,000 telegrams through the postoffice of London every The sunflower bears 4,000 seeds,

The weight of the average-sized man is 140 pounds; of the woman 125 oounds. The total cultivated area in the

United Kingdom is nearly 50,000,000 The land covered by new houses in Greater London every year is 1,163

acres.

Five and a half ounces of grapes are tequired to make one glass of good Scotchmen have almost entire conrol of the stone cutting industries of

The thieves of Great Britain steal about \$40,000,000 worth of property every year. Scandinavian sailors are said to pre-

iominate on vessels of nearly all astionalities. Since 1870 Victoria, Australia, has roted more than \$500,000 for the de-

struction of rabbits. Ships built of steel are said to be able to carry 20 per cent more freight than It has been stated that a murder is

committed in Italy every two hours on the average The present season's crop of cotton in Egypt promises to surpass all

previous years in quality.

In some of the farming districts of China pigs are harnessed to small wagons and made to draw them. Vaccination has just been introduced into Afghanistan by the advice of Miss Hamilton, an English physician, who is in attendance upon the

HINTS FOR WASHDAY.

Monday need no longer be such a oughear to the busy woman if the washto remain, instead of cutting it, as it ing is properly done. First sort the acts as a covering and protection both clothes, placing bedclothes, towels, in summer and winter. A young clothing, flauncis and colored clothes in separate piles. The table linens are years, but after that the cultivation of course never put with the other wash

makes of soap.

then put into the small tub containing the blueing. Next put the sheets and hedding in the first tub to sout while

the tub used for blueing, as the lint will show on the black stockings if they are washed in the tubs used for the are washed in the tubs used for the

to shrink. Any pieces embroidered pieces should never be starched or dried and camp ned, and the embroidered parts should always be ironed on the wrong side. It is best to keep fall like an ox under a butcher's bludgeon. you can take your time about doing them. Dish towels and clothe should be ironed and kept in the dresser drawer, and dusters and all house and ironed as any other pieces

Health Hints.

For toothache, oil of cloves, applied in the tooth with cotton. For whooping cough, two ounces of olive oil, one ounce of oil of amber, and one drachm of oil of cloves, jubbed on the chest at bedtime. For sore throat, sage tea, with vine-

gar to make it acid and sugar to make it sweet. For a cough, a small piece of resin in a vessel on the back of the stove.

For a burn, prepared chalk, made into a thick paste with lard. For bad breath, six to ten drops of chloride of lime i.a wineglassful of water each morning .

For warts, acetic acid. For bleeding at the now, ocwdered alum, as a snuff.

To have what we want is riches, o he able to do without is power. Content is the wealth of nature. Courage is adversity's lamp.

Every one has a fair turn to great. The wages of sin is death, no mat-

Kepublican.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

Subject: "A King Eating Grass."

TEXT: "The same hour was the thing ful filled upon Nebuchadnezar, and he was driven from men, and did eat grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till his hairs were grown like agles' feathers, and his nails like birds' claws."—Dantal is Daniel iv., 33.

Better shade your eyes lest they be put out Better shade your eyes lest they be put out with the spleador of Babylon, as some morning you walk out with Nebuchadnezzar or the suspension bridges which hang from the housetops and he shows you the vastness of his realm. As the sun kindles the dome with glist nings almost insufferable and the great streets thunder up their pomp into the ear of the monarch, and armed towers stand around, adorned with the spoils of conquered empires, Nebuchadnezzar waves his hand above the stupendous scene and exclaims. "Is not this great Babylon, that I have built for the house of the kingdom by the might of my power and for the honor of my majesty?" But in an instant all that spleador is gone from his vision, for a voice the poppy 32,000 and the tobacco plant spiender is gone from his vision, for a voice falls from the heaven, saying: "O King Nebuchadnezzar, to thee it is spoken. The kingdom is departed from thee, and they shall drive thee from men, and thy iwelling shall be with the beasts of the fleid. They or is gone from his vision, for a vo ce shall make thee to eat grass as oven and seven
years shall pass over thee, until thou know
that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of
men and giveth it to whomsoever he will."
One hour from the time that he made the boast he is on the way to the fields, a maniac, and rushing into the forests, he becomes one of the beasts, covered with eagles' feathers for protection from the cold, and his naits growing to birds' claws in order that he might dig the earth for roots and climb the You see there is a groat variety in the Sprip-

tural landscape. In several discourses we have looked at mountains of excellence, but now we look down into a great, dark chasm of wickedness as we come to speak of Nebuchadnezzar. God in His Word sets before us the beauty of self denial, of sobriety, of developments. votion, of courage, and then, lest we should not thoroughly understand Him, he intro-duced Daniel and Paul and Deborah as illustrations of those virtues. Got also speaks to us in His Word as to the hatefulness of pride, of folly, of implety and less twe should not thoroughly understand Him, introduces Nebuchadnezzar as the impersonation of these forms of deprayity. The former style of character is a lighthouse, showing us a of character is a lighthouse, showing us a way into a safe harbor, and the latter style of character is a black buoy, swinging on the rocks, to show where vessels wreek themselves. Thanks unto God for both the bnoy and the lighthouse! The host of Nebachadnezzar is thundering at the gates of Jerusalem. The crown of that sacred city is struck into the dust by the hand of Babylonish insolence. The vessels of the temple, which solence. The vessels of the temple, which had never been desecrated by profane touch, were ruthlessly seized for sacrilege and transportation. Oh, what a sad hour when those Jews, at the command of the invading army, are obliged to leave the home of their nativity? How their hearts must have been wrung with anguish when, on the day they departed, they neard the trampets from the top of the temple announcing the hour for morning sacrifice and saw the smoke of the altars ascending around the holy hill of Zion for well they knew that in a far distant land they would never hear that trumpet call not behold the majestic ascent of the sacrifice. should be simply to the depth sofficient to loosen the surface as the roots should not be disturbed. If no cultivation is given weeds will take possession of the orchard and deprive the sion of the orchard and deprive the should be done first.

Provide two large and one small tub. Behold the majestic ascent of the sacrinee Behold those captives on the road from Jerusalem to Babylon! Worn and weary, they dare not half, for roundabout are armed men urging them on with hoot and should be done first. Aged men tottered along on their staves,

Never buy a breed of cattle with the object of having good daily cows that will make choice beef animals when their usefulness as milk producers and place in the second tub, which is willows of Babylon, on which they hun, their untuned harps, were not as graceful a the trees which at the foot of Mount Morial the trees which at the foot of atoms, seemed to weep at the departed glory of seemed to weep at the departed glory of Judah, and all the fragrance that descended from the hanging gardens upon that great from the hanging gardens upon the free that the seemed to be a seemed as one breath of the you wring out and hang up the urest pieces washed. When you return the bedding will be ready for the same process.

It is a being a should come next; the same process.

It is a being gardens upon the firm the banging gardens upon the city was not so sweet as one breath of the accata and frankeense that the high priest kin ited in the sanetuary at Jerusalem.

On a certain night, a little while after these captives had been brought to his city, The body clothes should come next; then the stockings should be washed in Nabuchadnezzar is scared with a night vision.

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More Western lambs are on feeds than ever before in the history of the country.

A Wisconsin farmer, who had some Canada thistles on his farm, says he lukewarm, and the rinse water of except the first water in the highly. He will find that the eagles down in his pillow will stick him like porcuping quills. The ghosts of old transgressions are sure to wander about in the darkness and becken and history of the finding transported to the polyment of th surely shrink the garments: and if carefully ironed with an iron not very hot the clothes will retain their softness and elasticity to the end. It is the hot irons and hot water that cause flagnels to shrink. Any pieces embroidered to shrink. Any pieces embroidered with silk should be washed and hung in the house and ironed when less than half dry with a very hot iron. These plumed and comparisoned, but it leads forth plumed and comparisoned, but it leads forth a dark and frowning host. The arrows from

> He who is down earnot fall. Vessels soud-ding under bare poles do not feel the force of the storm, while those with all sails set capaize at the sudden descent of the tempest. Remember that we can be as proud of our untility as anything else. Antisthenes Remember that we can be as proud of our humility as anything else. Antisthenes watked the streets of Athens with a ragged cloak to demonstrate his humility, but Socrates declared he could see his hypocrisy through the holes in his cloak. We would all see ourselves smaller than we are if we were as philosophic as Severus, the Emperor of Rome, who said at the close of his life, "I have seen everything, and everything is nothing." And when the urn that was to contain his ashes was at his command brought to him, he said, "Little urn, thou shalt contain one for whom the world was

shalt contain one for whom the world was too intile.

Do you not also learn from the misfortune of this king of Babylon what a terrible thing is the loss of reason? There is no calamity that can possibly befalt us in this world so great as derangement of intellect; to have the body of man and yet to fail even below the instinct of a brute. In this world of horrible sights, the most horrible is the idlect. rible sights, the most horrible is the idiot's stare. In this world of horrible sounds, the most horrible is the maniac's laugh. A ves-sei driven on the rocks, when hundreds go down never to rise and other hundreds dr down never to rise and other hundreds drag their mangled and shivering bodies upon the winter's beach, is nothing compared to the loundering of intellects full of vast hopes and attainments and capacities. Christ's heart went out toward these who were epileptic, falling into the fire, or mani-ace cutting themselves among the tombs. We are accustomed to be more grateful for physical health than for the cooper working.

physicial health than for the proper working of our mind. We are apt to take it for granted that the intellect which has served us so well will always be faithful. We forget that an engine of such tremendous power, where the wheels have such vastness of circle and such swiftness of motion, and the least impediment might put it out of gear, can only be kept in proper balance by a divine hand. No human hand could engineer the train of immortal faculties. How strange it is that our on whose shoulders all to es and successes and occurrence of a lifetime are placed, should not o tener break down, and that the scales of judgment,

ave been weighing so much and so ould not less their adjustment and

which hotis a dangerous wand,

should not sometimes mailciously wave it, bringing into the heart foreboilings and halucinations the most appalling! Is it not strange that this mind, which hopes so much in its mighty leaps for the attainment of its objects, should not be dashed to pieces on its disappointments? Though so delicately tuned, this instrument of untold harmony plays on, though four shakes it and vexations rack it and sorrow and joy and loss and gain in quick succession beat out of it their dirge or toss from it their anthem. At morning and at night, when in your prayer you rehearse the causes of your thanksgiving, next to the salvation by Jesus Christ, praise the Lord for the preservation of your reason.

See also in this story of Nebuchsleezzar the use that God makes of bad men. The actions of the wicked are used as instruments for the punishment of wickedness in others or as the illustration of some prinments for the punishment of wickedness in others or as the illustration of some prinothers or as the illustration of some principle in the divine government. Nebuchadnezar subserved both purposes. Even so I will go back with you to the history of every reprobate that the world has ever seen, and I will show you how to a great extent his wickedness was limited in its destructive power and how God glorified Himself in the overthrow and disgrace of His enemy. Babylon is full of abomination, and wicked Cyrus destroys it. Persia fills the cup of its iniquity, and vile Alexander puts an end to it. Macedon must be chastised, and bloody Emilius does it. The Bastile is to be destroyed, and corrupt Napoleon accomplishes it. Even so selfish and wicked men are often made to accomplish great and glorious purposes. Joseph's brethren were men are often made to accomplish great and glorious purposes. Joseph's brethren were guilty of superlative perfidy and meanness when they sold him into slavery for about \$7\$, yet how they must have been overwhelmed with the truth that God never forsakes the righteous when they saw He had become the Prime Minister of Egypt! Pharaoh oppresses the Israelites with the most diabolic tyranny; yet stand still and see the salvation of God. The plagues descend, the locusts, and the hall; and the destroying angel, showing that there is a God who will defend the cause of His people, and though the parted sea, behold, in the wreck of the drowned army, that God's enemies are as chaff in a whiriwind! In some financial panic the righteous suff-red with the wicked. Houses and stores and shops in a night foundered on the rock of bankruptey, and

Dealers with pockets full of securities stood shouting in the deaf ears of ban . Men rushed down the streets with protested notes after them. Those who before found it hard to spend their money were left with-out money to spend. Laborers went home for want of work, to see hunger in their chair at the table and upon the hearth. Winter blew his breath of frost through fingers of icicles, and sheriffs with attach-ments dug among the cinders of fallen store-houses, and whole cities joined in the long funeral procession, marching to the grave of dead fortunes and a failen commerce. Ver-lither righteous suffered with the wicked, but generally the wicked bad the worst of it. Splendid estates that had come togethit. Splendid estates that had come together through schemes of wickedness were dashed to pieces like a potter's vessel, and God wrote with letters of fire, amid the ruin and destruction of reputations, and estates that were thought impregnable, the old fashioned truth, which centuries ago He wrote in his Bible, "The way of the wicked he turnsth upside down." As the stars in heaven sth upside down." As the stars in heaven are reflected from the waters of the earth, even so great and magnificent purposes are reflected back from the boiling sea of human passion and turmoil. As the voice of a sweet song uttered among the mountains may be uttered back from the cavernous home of wild beast and rocks split and thunder scarred, so the great harmonies of God's providence are rung back from the darkest providence are ring back from the darkest caverus of this sin struck earth. Sennacherib and Abimelech and Herod and Judas and Nero and Nebuchadnezzar, though they struggled like beasts unbroken to the load, were put into a yoke, where they were pompelled to help draw shead God's great relationship of marcy.

Again, let us lear a the lesson that men can be guilty of poliuting the sacret yessels of

foundered on the rock of bankruptey, and healthy credit without warning dropped dead in the street, and money ran up the long ladder of twenty-five per cent. to laugh

down upon those who could not climb

the temple and carrying them away to Baby-ion. The sacred vessels in the temple at Jorusalem were the cups and piales of gold and silver with which the rites and coremonies were celebrated. The laying of neathen hands upon them and the carrying heathen hands upon them and the carrying them off asspolls were an unbounded offense to the Lord of the temple. Yet Nebuchadnezzar committed this very sacrifere. Though that wicked king is gone, the sins he inaugurated walk up and down the earth, sursing it from century to century. The sin of descerating sacred things is committed by those who on sacramental day take the communion cap, while their conversation and deeds all show that they live down in Babylon. How solemn is the Sacrament! It is a time for yows, a time for recentance, a time for faith, Sinai for repentance. a time for faith. Sinal stands near with its fire split clouds and Cal-vary with its victim. The Holy Spirit broods over the scene, and the glory of heaven seems to gather in the sauctuary. Vile indeed must that man be who will come in from his idols and unrepented folless to take hold of the sacred vessels of the temple. Oh, thou Nebuchadnezzar! Back with you to Babylon!

Those also desecrate sacrod things who Those also descerate sacred things who use the Sabbath for any other than religious purposes. This holy day was let down from heaven amid the intense secularities of the week to remind us that we are immortal and to allow us preparation for an endless state of happiness. It is a green spot in the hot desert of the world that gushes with fountains and waves with palm trees. This is the time to shake the dost from the robe of our plety and in the tents of Israel sharpen our swords for future conflict. Heaven, that seems so far off on other diss. alights upon the earth, and the song of heavenly choirs and the hosanna of the white robed seem to mingle with our earthly worship. We hear the walling infant of Bethlehem, and the hammer stroke fant of Bethlenem, and the harmon stroke of the carpenter's weary son in Nazareth, and the prayer of Gethsemane, and the bifter cry of Golgotha. Glory be unto the Lord of the Sabbath! With that one day in seven God divides this great sea of business and gayety, that so, dry shod, we may pass between the worldly business of the past and the worldly business of the future.

Just in proportion as men are wrong withey be boisterous in their religious contentions. The lamb of religion is always gentles while there is not love of the sea to the

tions. The lamb of religion is always gen-tle, while there is no lion so fierce as the roaring lion that goes about seeking whom he may devour. Let Gibraltars beich their he may devour. Let Gibraltars beich their war flame on the sea, and the Dardanelles darkon the Heliespont with the smoke of their batteries, but forever and ever let there be good will among those who profess to be subjects of the gospel of gentleness. "Glor to God in the highest, and on earth peace good will to men."

What an embarrassing thing to meet in

hymn, in short meter, composed in 1772, but just as appropriate for 1897; Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

beaven if we have not settled our contro-versies on earth. So I give out for all peo-ple of all religions to sing John Fawcot's

From sorrow, toil and pain And sin we shall be free, And perfect love and friendship reign Through all eternity.

Never say die until you are dead

and then it is no use, so let it alone. Give your money to fools sooner than let rogues wheedle you out of it. Even the invention of the lookingglass has not eradicated human vanity.

Falsehood may have its hour, but it has no future. Good advice is a poor thing for

hungry family. Men who strike in their anger usus ly miss the mark

If you want to be miserable think about yourself, about what you want. what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you and what people