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CREEDS OF THE BELLS. BY GRO W. BUNGAY

Now sweet the clames of Sabbath bells: Each one its creed in music tells, In tones that float upon the sir. As soft as song, as pure as prayer; And I will put in simple thyme The language of the gentle chime. My happy heart with rapture swells Responsive to the bells - sweet bells. " In deeds of love excel, excel,"

Chimed out from Nied towers bell. "This is the church not built on sands Emblem of one not built with hands; In titual and faith excel, excel, Chimed out the Episcopulian bell. Oh, heed the ancient landmarks well." ' No progress made by mortal mar Can change the just, sternal plan-With God there can be nothing new-

Ignore the false, umbrace the true,
While all is well, is well, is well, Pealed out the good old Datch church bell "To all the truth we tell, we tell," Shouted in ecstasies a boll; "Come all ze weary wanderings, see, Our Lord has made -alvation free; Report, believe, have faith, and then Fo saved and praise the Lord, Amen! Falvation's free, we tell, we tell Skouted the Methodist bell.

"Yo purifying waters swell," In mellow tones rang out a bell;
"Though faith alone in Christ can save Man must be plunged beneath the wave To show the world unfaltering faith. In what the sacred Scripture saith. Oh swell! ye rising waters, swell! Pealed out the glour toned Baptist Bell, "Not faith alone, but works as well, Must test the soni," said a so't bell;

Come here and cast aside your lead,

And work-your way along the road, With faith in God, and faith in man, And hore in Christ, where hope begin; Do well, do well, do well, do well, Pealed forth a Unitarian bell. Var-well, farewell, base world, farewell." In warning notes, exclaimed a bell.

Life is a boon to mortals given,
To fit the soul for bliss in beaven. Do not invoke the avenging rod.

Say to the world farewell farewell ! In after life there is no hell!" In implures rang a chierful bed. Look up to heaven this holy day Where angels wait to cheer the way; There are no fires, no flends to blight tuture life; to just and right.

No hall: no hell! no hell! no hell!

Come here and learn the will of God.

Bing out the Universalist bell "The pilgrim fathers heeded well My cheerful vo.ce," poaled forth a bell o fetters here to clog the soul No arbitrary creeds control The free heart and progressive mfad.

That have the dusty past behind.

Speed well, speed well, speed well, speed well. Pealed out the independent bell

The Protestant?" rang out a boll; "Great Luther left his fibry zeal, Within the hearts that truly fool That logalty to God will be

" No Pops, no Pope to doom to hell

Rang out old Martin Luther's bell All hail, ye saints in heaven that dwell team err the bartishnens of bliss, And deign to bless a world like thin; Lot mertals kneel before this shrine-Adors the water and the wine, All hail, ye saints, the chorus swell Chimed in the Roman Cathelic bed.

workers who have tolled so well ve the race," said a swoot bell, pledge and badge and banner come ave heart beating like a drem ik from the well, the w. il, the well." unture rang the Temperance be

ther sect, there foll---neoding not a boll. th-without a creed; ill voice" alone they head; tan wisdom'spenk. me week by week,
v the hour for "Meeting" wellno bell, no bell, no bell

FEIGHBOR-IN-LAW Y MRS. L. M. CHILD. s others in his daily deeds.

i teall ag that his spirit needs; lower in oldings' pathway strewn, magrant beauty out, " i are going to live in the same with Hotty Turngenny," said to Mrs. Fairweather. "You lobody to envy you. If her

oes not prove too much for good nature, it will surprise all know hor. We lived there a year,, I that is as long as anybody tried it." weather, "she has had much to harden to remember; her father was very so- her supper." vore with her, and the only lover sha

clothes her brother's orphan child." looks cold and pinched, and frightened leave it on the fronties of her neighbor's alf the time as if she were chased by the premises. Peggy ventured to ask tim- said she, "what is the use of plaguing dast wind. I used to tell Miss Turn idly whether the wind, would not blow poor Tab?" ponny she ought to be ashamed of her- it about, and she received a box on the self, to keep the poor little thing at ear for her impertinence.
work all times, without one minute to It chanced that Mrs. Pairweather, atopping a quarrel. play. If she does but look at the cat, quite unintentionally, heard the words

But, in justice to poor Aunt Hetty, you it up. I wouldn't have her see it on till one of the cows attempted to turn when the orphan removed to her taking requiring deep thought and earn lesson of three words. "Never lend should remember that she had just such any account. I told her I would try to around. In making the attempt she pleasant cottage, on her wedding day, est preparation, he takes one half for them."

a cheerless childhood herself. Flowers grow where there is sunshine.' "I know you think everybody ought to live in sunshine," replied Mrs. Lane; you will find it out, though I never could, and I never heard of any one else that

wood and coal arrived. Her first salutaion was, "If you want any cold water, there's a pump across the street; I don't like to have my house slopped all over." "I am glad you are so tidy, neighbor Turnpenny," replied Mrs. Fairweather, "It is extremely pleasant to have neat neighbors. I will try to keep everything wake her with a bark and a box on the bright as a new five cent piece, for I see ear and on he would run. that will please you. I came merely to say good morning, and ask you if you

ting my furniture in order. I will pay time; if I hear one word of complaint.

you know what you'll get when you from Peggy's pale face, and she answored; "Yes, ma'am," very meekly. In the neighbor's house all went quite otherwise. No switch lay on the table, and instead of "Mind how you do that; f you don't I'll punish you," she heard the gentlo words, "There, dear, see how carefully you can carry that up

stairs. Why, what a nice, handy little girl you are!" g
Under these onlivening influences Peggy worked like a bee. Aunt Hetty was always in the habit of saying, "Stop your noise, and mind your work." But the new friend patted her on the head and said, "What'a pleasant voice the little girl has. It is like the birds in the fields. By and by you shall hear my

This opened wide the windows of the little shut up heart, so that the sunshine could stream in, and the birds fly in and out caroling. The happy child tuned up with a lark, as she tripped lightly up and down stairs, on various household errands. But though she took heed to observe all the directions given her, her head was all the time filled with conasked no questions; she only looked very

At last Mrs. Fairweather said, "I think your little feet must be tired by this time. We will rest a while, and eat some-gingerbread. The child took the offered cake, with an humble little courtesy, and carefully held out her apron to prevent any crumbs from falling on the floor. But suddenly the apron dropped, and the crumbs were all strewn about. "Is that a little bird?" she exclaimed eagerly, "Where is he? Is he in this The new friend smiled, and told her that was the music box; and after a while she opened it and explained

kets of goods, and told Peggy she might look at the pictures till she called her. to take them, and then drew back as if afraid. "What is the matter?" asked the donkey's nose, and he set off on a time she would say, "Well, really my Mrs. Fairweather; "I am very willing brisk trot in hopes of overtaking them." ground is too full. Here is a root of must receive a passing notice. I knew a to trust you with the books. I keep Peggy looked down, her finger en her lip, and answered, in a constrained voice, "Aunt Turnpenny won't like it If I play?' "Don't trouble yourself about that. I will make it all right with Mrs. Fairweather, "whips cost some- in all the chinks of the bricks. I love it. appetite followed him. Three times a Thus assured, she gave herself up to the

full enjoyment of the picture broks; and when she was summoned to her work, she obeyed with a cheerful alacrity that would have astonished her stern relative. When the labors of the day were concluded, Mrs. Fairweather accompanied her home, paid all the hours she had been absent, and warmly praised her

docility and diligence. "It is lucky that she behaved so well," replied Mrs. Fair- replied Aunt Hetty; "if I had heard any complaint, I should have given her her. Her mother died too early for her a whipping, and sent her to bed without

Poor little Peggy went to sleep that ever had, borrowed the savings of her night with a lighter heart than she had Wocks of toil and spent them in dissipatover felt since she had been an orphan. tied. But Hetty, notwithstanding her Her first thought in the morning was sharp features, and sharp words, cor- whether the new neighbor would want thinly has a kind heart. In the midst her services during the day. Her desire perhaps after a while they will agree of her greatest poverty many were the that it should be so soon became obvious stockings she knit, and the warm waist- to Aunt Hetty, and excited an undefined coats she made for the poor drunken Jealousy and dislike of a person who so friendly matron; "we will try them a lover whom she had too much sense to easily made herself beloved. Without marry. Then you know she feeds and exactly acknowledging to herself what were her own motives, she ordered "If you call it feeding and clothing," Peggy, to gather all the sweepings of the chair, stretched himself and gaped. replied Mrs. Lane, "The poor child kitchen and court into a small pile, and His kind mistress patted him on the

declaration of frontier war.

and I never heard of any one else that could. All the families within hearing could. All the families within hearing casily disposed of. Aunt Hetty had a fiber tengue called her the neighbor in-But another source of annoyance preof her tongue called her the neighbor-in-Cortainly the prospects were not very as if she were often kicked and seldom yard began. Never give a kick for a hit, infinite conglomeration of varieties. encouraging, for the house was not only fed; Mrs. Fairweather also had a fat, and you will save yourselves and others under the same roof with Miss Turn-penny, but the buildings had one com-penny, but the buildings had one compenny, but the buildings and one come output. The very first day stricken Tab the first time he saw her, dame stepped into Aunt Hetty's rooms, gives any. He is not likely to be popular matist's with the cheap expressions she took possession of her new habita- and no coaxing could induce him to where she found Peggy sowing as usual, with school girls or imaginative young "in strict confidence," "upon my sacred she took possession of her new habitate tion she called on the neighbor-in-law. alter his opinion. His name was Pink, with the eternal switch on the table beladies—there is not enough of the "free honor, sir," etc., etc. He acquires won-Aunt Hetty had taken the precaution to havior in his neighborly relations. Poor lam on business," said she, "I feel like to receive a sprawly letter on coming." extinguish the fire, lest the new neignor should want hot water, before her own. Tab could never set foot out of the door rather lonely without company, and I almon paper, commencing "Your's of her senses, and made her run into the I will pay her fare in the omnibus" house, with fur all on ond. If she even

down the stairs for me, while I am get neighbor's cats. Mrs. Fairweather in great credit to your bringing up."

of any change was like a release from head and reasoning the point with him excursion was enjoyed only as a child the aforesaid "little loan" Order is ing that ten times the worth of it would of any change was like a release from head and reasoning the point and not prison. When she heard consent given, he would at times manifest a degree of ean enjoy the country. The world his first law, and he never fails to impress the fact upon all about him. was evidently of an impressible tempera- but the moment he was left, to his own fetters are off, and nature folds the "Mr. Joles will be in at nine o'clock," "Now mind and free will be would give the invited guest young heart lovingly to her bosom. A the polite clerk informs you, with a behave yourself," said Aunt Hetty; "and a hearty cuff with his paw, and send her flock of real birds and two living butter look, as much as to say, "If you have see that you keep at work the whole home spitting like a small steam engine. Hies put the little orphan in perfect any loose change to bet against it, I'm

> gesticulations. "I tell you what, madam, I won't put 'I'll poison that dog; you'll see if I

> your neighbors.'' "I am really sorry he behaves so," replied Mrs. Fairweather mildly. "Poor Tab !" "Poor Tab!" screamed Mrs., Turn

"What do you mean by calling her plied Mrs. Fairweather. "I called her hear the children's voices." the kind lady would forget to show it to poor Pink because he belongs to my son, would soon leave off quarreling with the curiously at everything that resembled a

> taste of them." abundantly, and while she was cating kind words instead of the cudgel. the pie, the friendly matron edged in many a kind words concerning little Peggy, whom she praised as a remarkable capable, industrious child.

work out of her if I did not keep the switch in sight."

Fairweather. "Not an inch would the her own management of Peggy, said:

have plenty of turnips to spare." thing as well as turnips; and since one It is such a bright good-natured thing." day he threatened to "curse God, and makes the donkey stand still, and the Thus, by degrees, the crabbed maiden die," but did neither-don't think he neighbor Turnpenay, since you like my pies so well, pray take one home with you. I am afraid they will mould before we can eat them up."

Aunt Hetty had come for a quarrel, and she was astonished to find herself going out with a pie, "Well, Mrs. Fairweather," said she, "you are a neighbor. I thank you a thousand times." When she renched her own door, she hesitated for an instant, then turned back, plo in hand, to say : "Neighbor, Fairweather, you needn't trouble yourself about sending Pink away. It's natural you should like the little creature, seeing he belongs to your

botter. "I hope they will," replied the while longer, and if they persist in quarrelling, I will send the dog into the country." Pink, who was sleeping in a head. "Ah. vou foolish little beast,"

son: I'll try to keep Tab in-doors, and

"Well, I do say," observed Sally,

gives her a rap syor the kingletes. I the court, and after arrive the would make the ping out into the court, and after arrive the window, are the would make the ping out into the court, and after arrive the window, are the would make the ping out into the court, and after arrive the window, are the would make the ping out into the court, and after arrive the window, are unheaded, sayo for the window into my father's barn-of the window into my father window into my father window into my father girl just such another sour old crab as ranging divers little matters,, she called yard, where stood many cows, oxen and aloud to her domestic, "Sally, how horses, waiting to drink. It was one of music teacher thought her more than bad luck and on to good, his face always good to the day of his death. Detroit "That must have been very improving came you to leave this pile of dirt here? those cold, snapping mornings, when a handsome, for her affectionate soul shone | red with anticipation, or purple with | Free Press. to her disposition," replied Mrs. Fair Didn't I tell you Miss Tampenny was slight thing irritates both man and boast, weather, with a good humored smile. Very neat? Pray, make haste and sweep The cattle all stood very still and meels,

keep everything nice about the prem- happened to hit her next neighbor, she threw her arms around the blessed ises. She is so particular herself, and it is a comfort to have tidy neighbors." another. In five minutes the whole herd thou dear, good aunt, it is thee who has The girl, who had been previously in- were kicking and knocking each other made my life Fairwenther." "and it must be confessed that you structed, smiled as she came out, with with all fury. My mother, laughed, and carry it with you wherever you go. If brush and dust pan, and swept quietly said: 'See what comes of kicking when SOME OF THE DIFFERENT KINDS Miss Turnpenny has a heart, I dare say away the pile that was intended as a you're hit.' Just so I've seen one cross word set a whole family by the ears, some fresty morning. Afterwards, if

without being saluted with a growl, and ways like to have a child with me. If the '14' instant came to hand this experience on an Upper Masis 1991 boat:

Being in uniform, and having on his cap

vited Tabby to dine, and made much of The sugared words, and the rememher, and patiently endeavored to teach brance of the sugared pic, touched the back again after many days. When Aunt Hetty began to draw up her her dog to eat from the same plate. mouth for refusal; but the promise of But Pink steadily resolved that he would and she told the astonished Peggy that you, with a look of placid coldness that ten cents an hour relaxed hor features be scalded first; that he would. He she might go and put on her best gown he cannot possibly accommodate you in 80 in this case, for the tormentor replied at once. Little Peggy sat knitting a could not have been more firm in his and bound. The poor child begannto stocking very diligently, with a rod lying on the table beside her. She looked up with timid wistfulness, as if the prospect of the matter of the state of the st Aunt Hetty considered it her own pecu- costacy. She pointed to the fields your man." If John, the coachman, liar privilege to cuff the poor animal, and covered with dandelions and said, "See were to drive around fifteen minutes it was too much for her patience to see how pretty! It looks as if the stars had late, he would do so with his official Pink undertake to assisting making Tab | come down to be on the grass." Ab, head under his arm. They are a little unhappy. On one of these occasions she our little stinted Peggy has poetry in tedious, and prosy, these systematic rushed into our neighbor's apartments her, though Aunt Hetty never found it people, yet when one is waiting at the

free air to expand them.

Mrs. Fairweather was a practical phiip with such much longer," said she; losopher in her own small way. She later now and then, just by the way of up with: observed that Miss Turnpenny really variety? lon't; and I shan't wait long either. I liked a pleasant tune; and when Winter can tell you. What you keep such an came tried to persuade her that singing mpudent little beast for, I don't know, | would be excellent for Peggy's lungs, unless you do it on purpose to plague and perhaps keep her from going into consumption.

"My nophow, James Fairweather, keeps a singing school," said she, "and he says he will teach her gratis. Your perhaps on the supposition that lack of need not feel under great obligation; for her voice will lead the whole school, and as her ear is quick it will be no

agree with you, neighbor Turnpenny; invitation, and was so much pleased stre to prosper, while with others it is box might be. She was a little afraid the neighborhood. I am attached to The simple tunes, and the sweet young voices fell like the dew on her dried up her. She kept to work, however, and who has gone to sea. I was in hopes he heart, and greatly aided the genial influence of her neighbor's example. The cat; but if he won't be neighborly, I rod silently disappeared from the table. will send him out into the country to If Peggy was disposed to be idle, it was board. Sally, you will bring me one of only necessary to say, "When you have the pies we baked this morning. I finished you work, you may go and ask is a great nuisance. What he does know should like to have Miss Turnponny whether Mrs. Fairweather wants any errands done." Bless me how the fingers tainty that the weight of the everlasting The crabbed neighbor was helped flew? Aunt Hetty had learned to use hills could not press out one iota of his stock in trade. He is essentially a man

When Spring came Mrs. Fairweather of details. Regardless of the opinion of busied herself with planting roses and others, he asserts his own with an air of vines. Miss Turnpenny readily con- infallibility. There should be a dot esstiga" must have been furnished by sented that Peggy should help her, and over his head, that the world might such a one. I know a one-armed veteran "I am glad to find her so," said Aunt even refused to take any pay from such mark him at a glance as in reality a lit. of the war, who, being something of a Hetty; "I should get precious little a good neighbor. But she maintained the "i." He is the moral foe of arguher own opinion that it was a mero ment and logic. Ideas petrify in his with strangers, and carried a small slate. waste of time to cultivate flowers. The brain, and occasionally have to be what made the sounds. Then she took the man did the donkey," replied Mrs. point; but she would sometimes say, lays them away in a sort of charnel-"I manage children pretty much as cheerful philosopher never disputed the pounded or dug out, in which event he 'I have no room to plant this rose bush. house; hoping they may sometime come poor beast stir for all his master's beat- | Neighbor Turnpenny, would you be ing and thumping. But a neighbor tied willing to let me set it on your side of fury. He is dogmatic, unimaginative, The little girl stepped forward eagerly some fresh turnips to a stick, and the yard? It will take very little room, dievatorial and generally hateful. fastened them so that they swung before and will need no care." At another Aunt Hetty, without observing how lady's delight. How bright and pert it man who often ate twice the average them on purpose to amuse children." Aunt netty, without conserving now may a dengit. How origin and policy diquer, or, in other words, two men's looks. It seems a pity tothrow it away. diquer, or, in other words, two men's If you are willing, I will let Peggy plant | dinners, and afterwards made sad lamon-"That will do very well for folks that it in what she calls her garden. It will tation that God continued to punish him grow itself, without any cire, and with that "terrible dyspensia." That "For the matter of that, answered scatter seeds that come up and blossom | man tried all climes, but his magnificent other makes him trot, it is very easy to found herself surrounded with flowers; had the nerve. Two hundred and fifty decide which is most economical. But, and she even declared, of her own times, while laboring with his pains, he

accord, that they did look pretty. One day, when Mrs. Lane called upon | dyspepsia?" I finally came to answer Mrs. Fairweather, she found the old "No," in a business tone. "You canweed-grown yard bright and blooming. not appreciate my sufferings; you do Tab, quite fat and sleek, was asleepin not sympathize with me," he would How proudly, how scornfully he gazes the sunshine, with her paw upon Pink's reply with an agonized air. "My dear nack, and little Peggy was singing at fellow," I remarked, one day, "it would and charging bayonets almost under his her work as blithe as a bird. "How choorful you look here," said a monthly deposit of sympathy for you prove it, wears a dress hat and equalettes Mrs. Lane. "And so you have really to 'check' on." Since that time, in my taken the house for another year. Pray, presence, he has caten and suffered in country on the battle field, unless accihow do you manage to get on with the silence. Your dyspeptic is a thorn in dently). eighbor-in-law?**

"I find her a very kind, obliging and servants, and a bore to his friends. neighbor," replied Mrs. Fairweather. His previshuess is of the pugnacion "Well that is a miracle!" explaimed order, and seeks relief in a war of words Mrs. Lane. "Nobody but you would He is not an agreeable companien; have undertaken to thaw out Aunt sufferings are not the result of continued never was thawed," rejoined her friend. 'I always told you that not having enough suishino was what ailed the world. Make people happy, and there is alternately in cestacy and despair will not be half the quarrelling or a Ho enters upon a project with the en-

From this gospel preached and prace looks bright before him. He plans a bid! I can imagine no conviction more ticed, nobody derived so much benefit as forward movement, leaving no loop-hole satisfying to the liuman breast than that little Peggy. Her nature, which was for retreat; often wins a victory from a friend is near in whose keeping one's fast becoming crooked and knotty, sheer lack of caution-his solf-confidence honor, as well as his gold, is entirely under the maligu influence of constraint sweeping like a tidal-wave over every safe. No Christion is more secure of and fear, straightened, budded and "I learned a good lesson when I was blossomed in the genial atmosphere of made her almost handsome. The young more beamingly on him than on others; unforseen disaster. Your sanguine man is not properly balanced. In an underand love makes all things beautiful.

mplishment of the other. THE INQUISITIVE MAN

OF MEN.

BY SOL. M. LEE.

oat, a lean, scraggy animal that looked ren, remember how the fight in the barn the latter may be said to constitute an THE THOROUGH-GOING BUSINESS MAN

gantly dressed, your intense business the number of his regiment, every indi-"She has her spelling lessons to get friend regards you reprovingly, as one vidual stranger seemed to look upon him ventured to doze a little on her own door before sight," replied Annt Hetty. "I who would say, "One-half the expense as a sort of a Rip Van Winkle fossil of young folks made a mistake in marrying step, the enemy was on the watch, and do not approve of tolks going a-pleasur- of that suit of clothes and that watch the volunteer army, still wearing the step, the enemy was on the watch, and do not approve it long going a promote the moment her eyes closed he would ing, and neglecting their education."

was her with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor which are with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor which are with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her neighbor with a bark and a box on the "Neither do I," rejoined her bor; "but I think there is a great deal up all night to save \$2, and upon reago sold for old iron. One enthusiastic Aunt Hetty vowed she would scald of education that is not found in books. turning home subscribe \$10 (at the country man, firing with patriotic arder, him. It was a burning shame, she said The fresh air will make Peggy grow earnest solicitation of a wealthy female exclaimed, "I liked the army, stranger, say good morning, and ask you if you him. It was a puritug statue, say good morning, and ask you if you him. It was a puritug statue, say good morning, and ask you if you him. It was a puritug statue, and active. I prophesy she will do patron) to the Infant Hottentot Linen and wouldn't mind gitin' into it again Association. He casts his bread upon the waters, knowing that it will come the least doubt, provided you are able-

impossible." He is generally involved,

difficulty. Being looked upon at the

banks as a little "shaky," he is some-

times unable to effect a loan that would

THE ERECT AND POSITIVE MAN

he knows with such an intensity of cer-

into use. Opposition tashes him into

has said to me: "Have you had the

his wife's flesh, the terror of his children

yellow cast of his disease. When his

indiscretions, he deserves genuine pity

THE BANGUINE MAN

save him temporarily from ruin.

"No? Ah! Twentieth New York? 'No, sir !' rashed into our neighbor's epartments ler, though Aint Hetty never found it people, yet when one is waiting at the what State he dogs hail from, anyhow." and faced Mrs. Fairweather, with one out. Every human soul has the germ of bank for a "raise" that will save him hand resting on her hip, and the fore-some flowers within and they would from bankruptey, he appreciates the following: A down-Easter, evifinger of the other making wrathful open if they could only find sugshine and prompt arrival of the cashier. I wonder dently never so far from home before, whether these regular people do not wish they could lie in bed a half hour had a son in the war, and followed it crushed at the station!

> "P'raps vou know'd Lim." THE UNLUCKY MAN "What name?"

descryes pity. Everything he touches " Why, to be sure; he stole the Capmiscarries. He works hard, but does not become rich He sows, but gathers tain's watch, and deserted just before not. The Rothschilds are said to give Malvern Hill." "I vum! you don't say so!" ex-claimed the poor man, much distressed.
"I never heard o' that here. Well! unlucky men a wide berth in business, judgment, rashness or undue caution, Well! John allers was a wild chap, and inattention, and want of capacity are the prime causes of so many being un-"What do you mean by calling her poor? Do you mean to fling it up to me that my cat don't have enough to cat?" you would go with us sometimes, neighbor 1 did not think of such a thing," replied Mrs. Fairweather. "I called her lear the children's voices."

and as her ear is quick it will be no trouble at all to teach her. Perhaps you would go with us sometimes, neighbor 1 did not think of such a thing," replied Mrs. Fairweather. "I called her lear the children's voices."

though he writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how though the writ us he got a reg'lar dissuccessful. I have often wondered how the wondered ho same name," suggested my friend. peared under the disastrous heading

"Jöhn Prince."

poor Tab, because Pink plagues her so that she has, no peace of her life. I relaxed into a smile. She accepted the across with you, neighbor Turnnenny; was so much pleased respectively. The unlucky man is a fatalist. He believes that some men are invitation, and was so much pleased respectively. The unlucky man is a fatalist. He believes that some men are invitation, and was so much pleased respectively. The unlucky man is a fatalist. He believes that some men are invitation, and was so much pleased respectively. The unlucky man is a fatalist. He believes that some men are invitation, and was so much pleased respectively. The unlucky man is a fatalist. He believes that some men are invitation, and was so much pleased. It then put in a bid for the bridge, and "Now I think of it," said my friend, breathing an atmosphere of debt and 'the John Prince I refer to had no

father living-so he cannot have been your son." "Well, I'm glad to hear it, though, to tell the truth. John allers was a"-Here

the shrill whistle of the boat came to the rescue, and under cover of it my friend got away. I was much amused by a recent article in the Galaxy on "One Legged Men."

It must have been written by an indi

vidual of that class - at least the "prima wag, often pretended to be dumb when Now and then, to intensify the scone, he had the remaining hand in a sling, improvised with a handkerchief. He used to say he could build a soldiers home, fundling asylum, and an old woman's hospital if the sympathy he recoived had a money value-oven for two cents on the dollar. Much of that sort of sympathy, if it may called so, is and impertinent curiosity. My soldier often electrified the inquisitive by describing battles as the colored pictures in shop windows portray them-flags. houses, officers, men, cannon and exploding shells mingled in picturesque con fusion, while in the foreground the great General sits upon an Arabian steed (standing upon his hind logs) and holds his sword aloft, for all the world as if he knew some photographic raseal had his instrument leveled on him at that procise second, or that a certain Congressional District of his own State already had him in view as their war candidate. at the enemy advancing in myriads, take too much time; pray let me make nose. He defies death himself, and, to

Iuquisitiveness is the hest proble of bad breeding. The inquisitive man is a human mosquito. His buzz is more annoying than the bite. You may brush him away but he returns from another overything he does is afflicted with that quarter. The only way is to let him "light" whenever he will, and then "squelch" him.

(which, perhaps, never happened in this

THE HONEST MAN! Ah ! simple Diogenes! Exchange thy lantern-for a calcium light and fortify thy fading vision with wondrous lenses tenth part of the wickedness there is. ' thusiasm of a joung lover. Everything |-net that the type is extinct. God fortime being. He risochets from good to rule, loving God and man, and doing

granted and trusts to luck for the ac-TOMSON'S LEG. Now this is just what I said to my

is worse than a leper. He is a sort o endless serew. He is like Victor Hugo's Devil Fish, sucking your inmost thoughts, and the worst of it is that he often gets more than he can hold (as was the case with Jack Horner after the There seems to be certain-laws or fixed absorption of his entire Christmas pie). Therefore he is a gossip. His very impudence in trying to worm out the secrets of others proves that honor is a stranger to his broast. When himself is rather an amusing study. His notes communicative, he is doubly a bore. That same afternoon the sunshiny never go to protest—in fact, he seldom His tongue is as familiar as the diplo-

> An army friend relates the following Do you reckon I could do it?" bodied-plenty of recruiting offices in the country." Such a "snub" with you, with a look of placid coldness, that most men would be quite sufficient. Not "pumped" out of him), with a sort

> > of knowing look asked: "Twentieth Illinois?" 'No, sir !' was the polite reply. "Twentieth Minnesota? "No, sir!" more politely said.

All that day the impertment "tourseemed to regard him with a puzd look, as if thinking, "I wonder confided the astounding fact that he

> Harley gate-house. Gate man fallen, and down mail crushed his leg.' "" Why, it's not at the station, but at

the gate-house, two miles away.' Oh, how tiresome! and so late and dark' said my wife. "'Not it !' I said, busily hunting out some instruments. 'Don't sit up. hain't never been home since the war, I shall get Phipps the druggist to go with me, for I dare say it will be an amputation case.'

we ever repented.

pay or no pay-must slight no one.

the general manager of the Grand Junc-

tion was much disgusted with the charges

ago, poor old chap-many a squabble

too we had; and that if any accident

" Well, I was reading hard one even-

ing in my surgery, to keep from think-

happened, I should be called in.

"'I'm glad, and yet sorry, dear,' she said; 'but I shall sit up, and there shall be some hot coffee ready, and---' with my case under my arm, walked

with him through the bitter, dark night, as quickly as possible towards the gate-"No, I didn't keep my brougham then; and I don't think I should now, if it were not for the look of the thing, for there's endless trouble attached to i -what with sick horses, and troublesome coachmen, and wear and tear, I

don't know but what I would rather walk after all. "It was just one o'clock when I got bank to find a cheerful fire, and the odoriferous coffee waiting; and being tired and vexed, I was rather glad to have my fur smoothed down in so pleasant'a way.

"" Hadn't you better put the instrulaid it down between the bread and but-

"'You can if you like,' I said gruffly ; 'I am too tired.' She took the mahogany box with maudhn and unreal. It is oftener idle, shudder, holding it in her little apron, and then returned to pour out my coffee.

said 'Did he suffer much?'

"' Not a bit,' I said, grimly; 'bore t like a hero.' "'I'm very glad, very glad, she said earnestly. 'Was his leg broken?' " 'Smashed to atoms,' I said, and she huddered.

" 'Did you-did you-' "Take off the stump-yes,' I said

sause. For it was an understood thing that Eva was to fight down all the time idity, and endeavor to school herself to encounter unmoved the various little matters that at times will fall under the notice of a country surgoon's wife. "'I almost wish you had been there,'

"'Oh, Charley! how can you?' " ' For it was a neat amputation, and ought to quite make me a name. "I'm so glad Charley !' she said, and I

will try to be firm, but I don't think that I could bear to—to—to see——' " Pooh, nonsense!' I exclaimed Give me another cup of coffee. 'Why, you must learn to take an interest in such matters. I mean to make quite a doctor of you; and see here, I've brought back the lacorated stump for you to see, I can explain to you so much better the veins, nerves, and arteries one cuts through,' and as I spoke, I began to tug at my pocket.

"'Oh, Charlie!' she exclaimed, as banged something down upon the table; sweeping like a tidal-wave over every safe. No Christion is more secure of and she covering her face with her form of opposition. When reverses the Heavenly inheritance than an honest bands, jumped up. Feeling that I had come they are a double defeat because man, for he is the very embodiment of gone far enough, I took her hands in "There, there !' I exclaimed, It's only a joke, I don't want you to be firm

> See there, it's nothing; and I pointed to a piece of splintered wood upon the table. "For the fact was that I had been to some extent heaxed. Truly enough, F Old Tomson, the gate-man, had been

enough for that. What a brute I am !

knocked down by the train, through his having been rather late in opening his far, for when I started, a professional

cheaper if I were married and set up forgotten, and I fully believed it was a would come to the new doctor; for we're like barrister; no one will employ us towards ber." till we've made a name, and we can't make a name till people employ us, so we have to get over the paradox as best

we can. Yes, I've got on, I know," the married man's retreat; the batche- divided, had no need of the stone to bal said I; "but as I said before, I had my lor's paradise. Good landlords are like ance it. He therefore ran to his father probation to go through, and have gone good step-mothers-they know their and cried." to my bed many a night with an aching heart, to lay my hand upon a face at my your wife's father when he was living, need the stone any more." side, and find it wet with tears. For it and your first wife-but they never men- The old gentleman calmly surveyed tion her hefore your second. Hotels are the scene, and with a severely reproachis dreary work. Fred, being genteel on connected in most minds with hash. ful look saidnext to nothing, and we two foolish Hash is made of cast-off victuals, and has done more to nourish the present fadder, and great grandfadder all went to so soon, though I don't really think that generation than any other kind of mixed do mill with the stone in one end of de "You soe we used to laugh at our food. A nice little tender loin steak, a pag, and de grist in de odder. Und now troubles as we fought them down, and I few baked potatoes, a couple of pieces you a mere poy, sets yourself up to know was too busy to think, amongst my of pie, some doughnuts, a few biscuits, more as dey do. You put de stone in patients who used to give me a lift, as and—hash does very well for breakfast. de pag, and never more let me see such, Many hotels are kept on the European | smartness like dat." they called it, by coming to me for advice, and then never thinking of pay-

plan, but the majority of them on none at all. Everybody knows what a hotel ing their bills. But a young doctor-"And that puts me in mind of a case that I had to do with. I dare say you've occupy it think about home. It gener- ago, when she, tired of staying alone, often seen on the different railways, porters in the companions' livery, minus a inches by nine feet four. There are two liard room and took a seat by his side. limb; and I suppose you are aware that pegs to hang clothes on—one broken off "It's disgraceful," said "lies, looking the poor follows lose them in hunting, or and the other pulled out. The bell rope daggers at her. "I know it," continued while engaged in some duty about the is broken off just six inches beyond the injured wife, "and you have borne trains, and then, if not too much disabled, are kept on afterwards to perform some good could they be? You couldn't see determined henceforth to share it with light office. Well, I had been given to out. The bureau has three legs, and you," and she took out her knitting

The bed is made of slats and a very thin of the old petitioner here-dead years the bar of a gridiron. THE VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER.-The

following is the experience of a mechanic ing of the unpaid baker's bill, when my concerning the benefits of a newspaper wife rushed in with sparkling eyes, and Ten years ago I lived in a town in Inan open letter in her hand. 'Oh, diana. On returning home one night, Charley, Charley!' she cried; 'where's for I am a carpenter by trade, I saw a your hat? there's a man with a leg little girl leave my door, and I asked my wife who she was. She said Mrs. "' Nice thing to look pleased about, Harris had sent her after their newsmy dear,' I said, taking the missive and paper, which my wife had borrowed, As we sat down to tea my wife said to reading, & Come directly. Accident at

> newspaper, it is so much comfort to me school was opened with singing and when you are away from home." "I would like to do so," said I, "but you know I owe a payment on the house

and lot. It will be all I can do to meet She replied : ** "If you will take this paper, I wil sew for the tailor to pay for it."

I subscribed for the paper; it came in due time to the shop. While resting

I then put in a bid for the bridge, and However, I soon hunted out Phipps, and the job was awarded to me, on which cleared three hundred dollars which mabled me to pay for my house and lot easily, and for the newspaper. If I had not subscribed for the newspaper, J would not have known anything about the contract, and could not have met my payment on the house and lot. A nechanic never loses anything by taking newspaper.

An Amusing Scene in a Special just as be did, a beam, which fell from TRAIN.-A gentleman of Portsmouth the upper floor, would have dashed her hired a special train to carry him to brains out. Such, is the story, anyhow. Boston on business, a few days since, for And now the Fondulac girls, when in the sum of \$75. When the train reached gentlemen's company, cast their eyes Newburyport, a clergyman from some furtively at the ceiling, and act just as other city got on the train, as did several if they would as hef have a beam fell as other people, all supposing it to be a not, if they were certain the young men regular train. The gentleman who hired | would pull their heads in time. nent case in the surgery, my dear,' said. the train made no comments on the mat my wife in a hesitating tone, for I had ter, but very quietly allowed all who wished to ride with him, but still being by his teacher to write a composition on n "his own plantation," so to speak, he the subject of water, and the following lit a eigar and commenced smoking. is the production: "Water is good to There were geveral ladies in the car, with drink, to swim in and to skate on when some of whom our smoker was acquaint- frozen. When I was a little baby, the ad, and of whom he asked permission to nurse used to bathe me every morning "fume" alittle. The minister was highly in water. I have been told that the liiincensed thereat, and after reading a long homily on the evil effects of tobacco branched off on the impoliteness to his

"'How is the poor man, dear?' she feller-men and wiming" in thus smoke. A CLEVELAND man knows how to oning in a public conveyance. The smoker | joy all the comforts of a home. When said nothing, but kept a most aggravat he sees a book peddler or a sewing ma ing silence, when the minister became chine man in front of his house he anraged and started for the depot master touches up his face with a box of water Mr. Goodwin, who coming in, told the colors, in imitation of small-pox pusoccupants of the car that it had been tules, goes to the front door, and then clean off as could be, and left him in hired by the gentleman who was using laughs to see the callers try-to break the wood, and looking on the scene with There was another shudder and a not a little enjoyment. If the gentleman wished to smoke, drink, chew or stand on his head the whole journey he could doso, and if the people in the car did not like his style they could wait for the regular train, which was coming on behind. The depot master then retired amid not a few expressions of surprise and the entire discomfiture of the officious minister. The clergyman had the good sense to apologize for his seeming

> DIDN'T HAVE IT .- A Toxas exchange tells a story of a party of surveyors, who stopped one night at a log cabin on the Brazos. Their hostess soon afterward invited them to supper, asking them, in turn, if they would have sugar in thef

obtrusion. the amende honorable bein

pleasantly accepted .- Traveller.

"Yes," they replied. "Make mine very sweet," said one. "And mine too," said another.

The lady smilingly acknowledged the rishes of each of her guests, and procoeded to pour out the coffee. Suddenly stopping, she looked gravely around the able, and said : "But, gentlemen, I hain't got a bit'o

súgar ["

A GENTLEMAN of something over forty years of age, by the name of Page, found a young lady's glove and handed it to her saving :

The gleve is love, and, that I give to thee." Her answer was methic Page you take the letter P,

ANCESTRAL WISDOM. In Pennsylvania, not many years ago, there dwelt the roung friend Page. "Why, look here gates; and the wheels had completely descendants of Seter Van Schrenbendyke Fred, I was once worse off than you by crushed his leg, but fortunately it was who had cleared his own farm, guarded the wooden one which re-placed that he carefully from the attacks of the Indians, man on my own hook, I was what you had lost on the line, years before. I and willed it to his son Jacob. The milk-and-water fellows call in love, and had passed him and seen the wooden farm was transmitted in regular order one way and another calculated and per-number of times enough, but in the ex- from father to sou; and at last became suaded myself that living would be citement of the moment it was entirely the property of Heindrich Van Schrenbendyka-a good natured, stolid Tentor housekeeping, which of course proved a bona fide case of urgency. I was regu- whose son, Johannes, a bright, lively fallacy. Well, I had to fight through it larly tricked, but I took it all in good youth of sixteen was told to saddle the all for years, while scarcely any one part; but mind you, I don't pretend to herse and ride to mill with a goist and justify the coarseness of my language hurry back. The grist on such occasions placed in one end of a bag, and a large stone in the other end to balance it. What Josh, Billings Knows About | Johannes, having thrown the sack across HOTELS.—Hotels are houses of refuge __ the horse's back and got the grist evenly

business, and they do it. They knew 'O father, come and see; we don't

"Johannes, your fadder, your grand

Curing Him .- "It's no place for woroom is like-how boiling over with com- men," So said a young husband in forts it is, and how it makes people who Lawrence, I'll., to his wife a few months ally measures about thirteen feet seven took her three little children to the bifreach. There are no curtains, for what the disgrace so long, my dear, that I am understand by our station-master that the looking-glass hangs by one pivot. work and settled down for the evening. Her husband persisted in urging her mattress. You have to go in bed side- to go home. "I know it," said she, ways, and when you get in you go down "when you go, and not before." He on the slats like a piece of beefsteak on was evidently a little disconcerted in his playing, and went home a little earlier than usual. The next evening the programme was all acted over again. This time the young husband went home a little earlier than before, and carried the baby himself. This was the last time 'he was ever seen in the billiard room

"A QUEER SCHOOL MARM."-A little girl in the South, old enough to attend school, had never heard a prayer. A missionary persuaded her to go to a Union Sunday school he had recently started, and which was conducted by a me, by my given name:

"I wish you would subscribe for the lady. When the little girl saw the prayer, she slipped out and ran home saying, "Mother, mother, we've got the queerest school marm you ever saw or heard on. She sings songs and speaks pieces in school, and the fun of it is, she gets right down on her knees when she speaks her piece."

The Sunday School Union might find work for a few more of its pioneer mis sionaries in that region.

A LITTLE girl remarked to her mamma on going to bed, "I am not afraid of the

No, of course you are not," replied her mamma, "for it can't hurt you." "But mamma, I was a little afraid once, when I went to the pantry in the dark to get a tart." "What were you afraid of?" asked

her mamma. "I was afraid I could not find the

tarts." A STOLEN kiss saved a girl's life in Fondulae, for if the man who did the deed had not pulled her head forward

. . A LITTLE six year old, boy was asked

their necks in getting over the gate and fence. -----

A SENSIBLE shoemaker, who made a princely fortune by the sale of an extensively advertised shoe string of his own invention, wrote his stanza, which now adorns his crest :

If you are wise and wish to rise, Then pitch'right in and advertise If you are not, then sit down rot, And lot your business go to pot.

"So Wilkins, you're married, eh? Well how do you get along?" "Not so well as I hoped. My wife gave me her hand previous to our maringe, and it gratified me exceedingly: She now gives it to me every day, and it doesn't gratify me at all,

..... JOHNNY was telling his ma how he was going to dress and show off when be was a man. His ma asked, "Johnny, what do you expect to do for a living when you get to be a man?" "I'll get married and lodge with my wife's pa.

'A young man was cularging to a lady friend on the character and qualifications of a young lady, who was a mutual acquaintance. The youth wishing to commend her goodness with her beart, laid his hand upon the region of his own heart, and said "She is all right here."

A KENTUCKY girl says when she dies she desires to have tobacco planted over her grave, that the weed nourished by hor dust may be chowed by her bereaved "If from the Page you take the letter x,
Then Page is ago, and that won't do for me." lovers.