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MARK GILLON, Arrerpool, England. Shop opposite Court face wrinkled and beautiful at the same House, Coudersport, Potter Co. Pa. time."

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### Noel's Corner.

[THE following feeling and expressive poem was an original contribution by a lady of this

As Daniel, in the lign's bed;
Or the hory furnace brave,
Like a young Judean slave;
Martyr's cross and martyr's crown,—
Could I?—dare I put them on?

Stephen stood beneath the aky, In un-cited simplicity, Whilst torn flesh and crushing bone Yielded to each bruising stone Such his fate, by call Divine,-Could 1?-dare I make it mine?

Peter's bleeding body hung, Nailed head downward, on the tree; Paul's many stripes no murmur wrung; Nor burning woman's agony, For that dear love that loved us first-Could I?-dare I serve it thus?

With the martyrs of to-day, Torrey's prison-life to share; With slow disease to waste away, Uncheered by friendly love and care; Year after year to pine and die, With cold, disease and damp—could I?

Oh, my heart !- the cross to bear-Is it to speak a public prayer?
Success put off? Ambition foiled? Some little meed of love withheld? These, the crosses that we know— Can we?—dare we call them so?

But there are crosses, dark and dread, Most nobly borne in daily life-Fierce mental lions to be fed-The stake, the flame, the blows and strife If of such sorrows called to sup, Could I?-dare I take the cup? Coudersport, Pa.

# Choice Reading.

Every Wrinkle a Line of Beau-

BY T. S. ARTHUR. "I don't like old people," said a thought disagreeable, or ugly."

"You have been unfortunate in your chances of observation," replied a lady, sitting near her.

from experience. All the old people it that love. It will not come at our combas been my fortune, or misfortune, to mand. We cannot drag it down from meet, have been cross in temper and reheaven. We cannot find it, search we pulsive in appearance. I have an old ever so diligently. Gods love is God-giv- Mr. Beecher on Fault-Finding. with the Witch of Endor From a child who first have neighborly love. This is ye one another's burdens," Henry Ward attend to all business entrusted to him, with I have had a perfect horror of her. I that higher love's receptacle in the hu. Beecher said; care and promptness. Office corner of West doubt if she ever gave utterance to a kind man heart. First, love of the neighbor; uncomplaining word in her life." then, love of good,

endurance, or unselfish devotion to the ty!" good of others. I look at her dear old

Now, is she not handsome?" "I should really like to see your aunt," said the young girl, half skeptically.

'It will do both of us good."

certainly call." The next day came, and the young lady was early at the house of Mrs. Barton.

DRAPHR and TAILOR, late from the City of sweet temper I can imagine, but not a world."

"You shall see," she answered. "Ah, good morning, Mary," said a low, but very pleasant and cheerful voice, as

earnestly into her young face as she did living beauty." so, and smiling so sweet a welcome, that Kate did not see a wrinkle, for the beautiful light that shone from the old lady's placid countenance.

faces," said Mrs. Elder, "and to feel the of unwearied love; and whether it be pol. They are nearer Christ than you are, a least a portion of the people of Charleswarmth of young hearts."

Mrs. Barton.

here last. I sleep but poorly."

of enjoyments, and then added-

of age. I knew it must come, and long

Miss Williams looked at the old lady back retreat.

some useful employment. I manage to wives that they can find sympathy else-keep the children of half a dozen poor where. families in warm stockings for the winter; Some husbands never leave home withand that is something added to the com- out some unkind word or look, apparentmon stock of human comfort."

fixed intently upon the old lady's age- sence. her forehead. Grey hairs were visible be- ky and surly with its disappointments. far back in their hollow sockets: the symper or a book, and bury themselves deep-metry of her mouth was gone; and yet it by in the contents.

seemed to the young girl, as she gazed at Some husbands are called away every

"But you must have a surer foundaion for happiness than knitting stockings." said Mrs. Barton.

less young girl, "they are either cross, moment. She then said, with sweet impressiveness-

"There is only one foundation upon "It may he so, but I speak, at least, great question for us all is, How to obtain husbands-of course all the responsibiliaunt, who is always associated in my mind en; and he bestows it only upon those

What Husbands Do.

On leaving home in the morning-"I am always pleased to see young bid them "good bye, dear," in the tone Cannibuls never eat a man till he is doad. oppointed. icy or fact it has the effect of fact, and good deal." "How are you to day, aunt?" inquired those Loines are generally pleasant ones, provided always that the wives are apla kindly spirit. We knew an old gentle- and courage. Say just what you mean February. Over four millions are re- It is acknowledged here by the politi-

habit. The act brings its own reward deal, as evinced by their turning round men. It is not only best as a matter of This child had been petted and indulged.

It is your pleasant pastime."

to a very improper extent by his parents.

ly thinking that such a course is neces-The eyes of Miss Williams were now sary to keep matters straight in their ab-

· Some husbands come home jolly and wrinkles planted themselves deeply upon happy, unsoured by the world; some sulneath her cap border; her calm eyes lay Some husbands bring home a newspa-

her wonderingly, as if every wrinkle in evening by business or social engage that aged face were indeed a line of beau-ments; some doze in speechless atupidity

until bed time. Some husbands are curious to learn of their wives what has transpired through the day; others are attracted by nothing The old lady seemed thoughtful for a short of a child's tumbling down stairs,

or the house taking fire. "Depend upon it," says Dr. Spooner that home is the happiest, where great which we can rest and find happiness, and kindness, and interest, and politeness, and that is God's love in the heart. The attention are the rules, on the part of ty rests with them and tomptation finds no footing there."

In a recent discourse on the text "Bear

"The spirit of this passage forbids that hould make the failings of other men "You must not judge all by this aunt, in the soul, the sure foundation for abid- a source of amusement to ourselves | South - We take the following from the duct themselves in order to accomplish my young friend," said the lady. "There ing happiness. So you see, Mary, the and now I am coming to it. I will ad Charlestown Mercury, of November their ends, of which the latest instance CIVIL ENGINEER, SURVEYOR and my young friend," said the lady. "There ing happiness. So you see, Mary, the and now I am coming to it. I will ad Charle DRAUGHTSMAN, Bingham, Potter Co., are handsome and agreeable old people in value of even knitting stockings to one mit that there is a playful good humored 28th: the world, and now a few of them either, like me. It is useful work, and that, as kind of badinage that is harmless. The "We are satisfied that every intelligent ers of our cities are trying to "quiet." but many. Age does not necessarily sour the old monk said, is worship."

the temper, nor mar the countenance. Miss Williams could not withdraw her There is such a thing as 'growing old eyes from the old lady's face. Its beautheast way of telling him of them. I that has been played off before the public gracefully," and the number of those who ty and its goodness seemed to fascinate do not, therefore say that all innocent about the hanging of that heary villian, are thus advancing along the paths of life, her. She was a girl of quick feelings and rallery and good-natured reprehension is "Old Brown." From the 500 invaders I am pleased to say, are increasing yearsome enthusiasm. Suddenly rising from to be disallowed d On the contrary, it in possession of Harper's Ferry, and the
ly. I happen to have an old august also, the chair she had taken a few moments may be allowe. It must be genuine, how 1,000 negroes carried off to the moun-Repairing and fill all orders in his calling. but, so far from being a second Witch of done on short notice.

Legaling and re-fitting carefully and nearly but, so far from being a second Witch of before, she came forward, and stooping ever, producing good and not pain. But tains of Pennsylvania—from the further done on short notice.

Endor, I heard a gentleman, not many over Mrs. Elder, kissed her, almost rev- he that makes the mistakes, the foibles, invasions and the threats of invasion days ago, remark, in speaking of her, erently, on the forehead, saying, as she the faults, the miscenceptions of ment the arsons and fears of arson—the march the ten thousand infelicities of human es and countermarches of the pouies and Why, every wrinkle in Mrs. Eder's face did so the poules and is a line of beauty.' And so it is; for "May I be like you when I grow old life—the subject matter of comment, of cossations of ponies—Governor Wise, the every wrinkle there was born of patient -every wrinkle in my face a line of beau- jest and social enjoyment, and of person- energetic, and his troops-down to the al amusement, is simply a barbarian. He final climax of military aid offered by good of others. I look at her dear old "Grow old in goodness, my dear young is not a Christian; he does not belong to Gov. Gist of South Carolina to the Gov-face often and often, and say to myself, friend!" answered Mrs. Elder, taking her that category. It is one of those things ernor of Virginia, for the purpose of makhand tightly within her own, and speak- that are monstrous in the sight of God. ing with emotion—for the young girl's Could you do it to your child? A moth- Brown & Co.—it is a tissue of disgrace, sudden speech had stirred her feelings to er may tantalize her child. She may exaggeration and invention sufficient to "Come to my house to morrow, and we an unusual depth—"Grow old in good-folic with it. She may do a thousand star the gall of the Southernor, who has to Charlestown—but with cool courage the lady. ness, through the discipline of self-denial things with it, causing it to bover vibrate regard for the dignity and responsibility It will do both of us good."

and the gentle leadings of neighborly ing between a tear and a smile, some of the Southern people. To us it really down to the beleagured village of Charles.

Thank you for the invitation. I will love. It is the only path that conducts times on one side and sometimes on the looks as if those in possession of the teleto a peaceful old age."

other, just for a moment; but she instantgraph were in league to ridicule the South
in Thanks for the lesson you have taught by presses it to her bosom, and covers its and make us a laughing stock to ourselves the was fortunate enough while at the me," said Miss Williams, when she again face with kisses, so that there are no and before the world. We sincerely trust for the lesson you have taught by presses it to her bosom, and covers its and make us a laughing stock to ourselves.

He was fortunate enough while at the remainder of the teletown, and put up at the town, and put up at the was fortunate enough while at the was fortunate enough while at the was fortunate enough while at the village hotel.

Me was fortunate enough while at the world. We sincerely trust "Glad to see you, Kate," was the pleas- clasped the hand of Mrs. Elder in parting. shades left upon its spirits. And there that our Legislature, which meets to-day, ant greeting she received. "We are to "I will try to grow old, as the years pass is such a thing as innocent raillery. But will bear this in mind, and take no action inevitably onwards, in the better way that to watch to see what is awkward in oth whatever in regard to ourselves or our in "Yes; you promised to introduce me to you have walked. And may my last days ers; to search out the infirmities of men; stitution, that may even have the appear an old lady who, so far from being ugly, be, like yours, my best days, and radiant to go out like a street-sweeper, or a uni ance of being prompted by the Virginia is sweet-tempered and beautiful. The with light shining down from the better versal scavenger, to collect the faults and farce and its terrorism .. failings of people, to carry these things "I am a skeptic no longer" (she was about as if they were cherries or flowers, now in the street with Mrs. Barton); to throw them out of your bug or pouch, beauty and age are not incompatible." and make them an evening repast, or a ber of mail contractors have informed and did not venture to attack or waylay him. "But the beauty of age," replied Mrs. phonday meal, or the amusement of a so- continue to inform the Department, that He saw Brown leave his cell with a cheer-Barton, "is unlike the beauty of youth; cial hour, enlivened by unfeeling criti- unless Congress makes appropriations ear- ful smile on his face, and as he passed an the two ladies entered the small but neat the one is natural, the other spiritual and cisms, heartless jests and cutting sar. ly in January, for the payment of what old negro woman, heard her say distinctly and orderly sitting room of Mrs. Elder. | celestial. The one is of the earth—earth casms; to take a man up as you would a is due them, they cannot continue the to him, "God bless you, old man! I wish

table, close to her open Bible, and rising, but a soul of goodness continually re-skeleton"—this is devilish! You may Their credit is now exhausted. Should to his eyes. took the hand of Miss Williams, looking creates the countenance, and covers it with call it by as many pretty names as you they surrender their contracts, the extra-Some husbands kiss their wives and change it. Talk about cannibalism !- for their relief have been disastrously distantion of the military commander.

Mrs. Elder smiled as if she were telling man who lived with his wife for over fif- to do on every occasion; and I take it quired on account of arrearages for the ty years and never left her without the for granted you mean to do what is right. year ending with last June. The state-"But this is only one of the penalties kiss and the "good bye dear."

If a friend bega a favor, you should grant ments of indebtedness to contractors, on age. I know it must come, and long Some husbands shake hands with their it, if it is reasonable; if not, tell him which they have raised money to the The following feeling and expressive poem of age. Threw it must come, and long was an original contribution by a lady of this ago made up my mind to be patient and village to a "Pager" ireceptly read before, the addiring. These are some of the light effort were a something that they were a which comes to them from some unknown others, what you are not. If you have book retreat.

Life for the Pown. State Journal.]

any fault to find with any one, tell him, Quiet the Child, or He'll chake.

Miss Williams looked at the old lady book retreat.

Some husbands, before leaving home, not others, of what you can chargering any fault to find with any one, tell him, any one, tell h

day night, and committed to the watchhouse. There he fell into a sort of sodshap any Mr. Sinclair could show in his child, or he'll choke.' panorama of evils from the use of the accursed bowl .- Pittsburg Gazette.

THE WINE GLASS. Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who has wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes?-They that tarry long at wine! They that go to seek mixed wine. Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup; when it moveth itself aright. At last it biteth

like a SERPENT, and stingeth like an adder.

# Political.

A GLEAM OF GOOD SENSE FROM THE

The Mall Contractors. "My friend, Miss Kate Williams," said ly; the other is of the heavens—heavenly. chicken, and gnaw his flesh from his very service, which has been maintained by the other satisfactory. An evil soul gradually mars the face, unbones, and then lay him down, saying, the min a manner altogether satisfactory brown heard her too, for he looked at her Mrs. Elder laid her knitting upon a til every lineament becomes repulsive; with fiendish exultation—"There is his to the Department, but at great sacrifices. please, but it is devilish I and you will do ordinary expenses of restoring the service nothing worse than this when you go to will amount to not less than a million dol- troops was going on, fourteen minutes, by hell-for you may expect to go there if lars, probably more. Their expectations the watch. The feeling of the troops and you have such a disposition and do not that Congress would promptly pass a bill the vast assemblage was one of horror at

ing with September, but not the legal autown, against the grand military display FRANKNESS -Be frank with the thority for that purpose. The expenses of Gov. Wise, if not of sympathy for the "Not so well in body as when you were preciative, and welcome the descipline in world. Frankness is the child of honesty of the current quarter are not due till prisoner.

[From the Penna, State Journal.]

It is your pleasant pastime."

at the last point of observation and way"No, child, not my pleasant pastime, ing an adieu to the pleasant faces at the but my useful employment," answered window.

Mrs. Elder. "I can't do much in this some husbands never say a word; risworld for other people; still I can do a long from the breakfast table with the little, and I am thankful for the privilege; lofty indifference of a lord, and going out for I don't believe it is possible for anyworld holder believe it is possible for anybody to be happy who is not engaged in behind. It is a fortunate thing for their beautiful encountered by the since was a highly respected man, and in such a way as to entirely ruin his temper, for he was frequently refused that the privilege; for he was frequently refused to he with the privilege; for he was frequent street in a state of intextication, on Mon- ed mother would call out to any one who was convenient, and who was presumed to know his wishes, " Quiet the child, or den sleep, rolled off the wooden bench he'll choke, which meant that his demands upon the brick floor and cut and bruised should be complied with in order to prehis face painfully. A physician was call-vent strangulation. This being done, ed who dressed his wounds, and he was there would be an interregnum or cessas. then laid upon the floor by the stove in tion of the uproar until he discovered the effice, a pitiful sight to behold, in his some new want which if not immediately cation—a picture more sad and pitiful same seems and it use immediately cation—a picture more sad and pitiful same seems and its accurrence of the

"One day the parents were both from home, and I was left in charge of the house, in company with their usual hired , help, or maid of all work, when Johnny, who had been left in our care, imagined some improper want, and being denied, went off into one of his usual tantrums, to which we concluded to pay no attention. Finding himself disregarded after all his clamor, and holding his breath until as blue as a turkey-rooster in the face, and still not hearing from any one the usual command, he concluded to give it himselt, and roared out lustily, Quiet the child, or he'll choke, at which we could not avoid indulging in a hearty

"Johnny, for once, was disappointed, and, full of mortification, got on to his legs again, and for the remainder of the day was quiet and orderly."

I have often of late years thought of little Johnny when beholding the manner in which some men or communities conis Governor Wise, whom the Union-sav-

#### A Republican Member of Congress at John Brown's Execution.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Independent says :--

"I spoke in my last letter of the visit of a Republican member of Congress to Charlestown, and his hasty retreat. I have since seen one of his Republican colleagues in the House Senator Ashley-who not only visited Charlestown, but actually witnessed the execution. With a reckless daring almost equal to to that which characterized John Brown on his way to Washington, he resolved ing certain the aforesaid hanging of Old in defiance of Virginia threats that a Republican should witness the hanging of Brown. At Harper's Ferry he was destraight through the solid masses of troops. Some hours before the execution he was discovered to be a spy, and he plainly avowed himself to the crowd to be a Republican Member of Congress. His intrepidity alone saved his life. He was insulted, his life was threatened a hundred times, but by a cool bearing he put WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- A large num- his panic-stricken fees to shame, and they

Senator Ashley says that Brown stood on the trop while the manouvering of the He adds that there was a quiet, secret,