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# A PRETTY SERMON, IN BUYNE.

"And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."-Bible.

> Earth, though a lovely place, Teems with dark care; Clasping each other comes Death and Despair; Socrows on ev'ry side Frowning we find; Sad hearts need sympathy-Let us be kind.

Love, like the sun, can gild All things below; E'en tinge with golden light Trouble and woe, Few in this world of change Ever find much ; Some souls ne'er feel its warmth-

Hopeless and heart-broken, Living 'mid gloom, Many are toiling on Down to the tomb; Others are wandering Morally blind; Would we do good on earth? Let us be kind !

God pity such!

What over wealth and fame Soars far above? What is most sweet on earth? Friendship and Love! N'ho are most beautiful Who most refined ? Those who can passithrough life

Truthful and kind ! God alone knows what pain Some hearts endure; How they need sympathy, Tender and pure, We oft in thoughtlessness Grief round them wind; Oh! when we can, to all

Let us be kind.

## MISCELLANY.

## THE OCEAN BOTTOM

gives some new sketches of what he saw at the "Silver Banks," near Hayti:

were made are about forty miles in length, himself, but a most important benefit conand from ten to twenty in breadth. On ferred upon all mankind. this bank of coral is presented to the diver the eye ever beheld. The water varies from to what is in the power of the agriculturist | tear. ten to one hundred feet in detth, and so to achieve. clear that the diver can secutrom two to but little obstruction to the sight.

The bottom of the ocean, in many places is smooth as a marble floor, in others it is pendants, each forming a myriad more, giv. | not be sent there with an empty stomach. ing reality to the imaginary abode of some water-nymph. In other places the pendants form arch after arch, and, as the diver stands they fill him with as sacred an awe as if he were in some old cathedral which had long been buried beneath old ocean's wave-Here and there the coral extends to the sur. | ches.of knowledge. face of the water, as if the lettier columns were towers belonging to those stately tem-

found as different in kind as the scenery was | ders there .- Rev. James Hammilton. the leopard to the hues of the sunbeam; bed. It employs about an hour of my time Iromathe harmless minnow to the voracious and seems to me the most suitable manner shark Some had heads like equirrels, oth- of beginning the day. In what light soever ers like cats and dogs, some of small size re. | we regard the Bible, whether with reference ers could scarcely be seen to move.

To enumerate and explain all the various kinds of fish I beheld while diving on these banks, would, were I enough of a naturalist so to do, require more than my limits allow, for I am convinced that most of the kinds of fish which inhabit the tropical seas can district; be could not write-how should be their ravages. The above has been prac- he kissed her more that forty times last Sunbe tound there. The sun fish, star fish, do it? Their names he could not give, but tieed in our section for twenty years. No day when you was gone to meeting. white shark and blue or shovel nose shark he could give the number and sex by a souking is necessary. One pint of molasses were often seen.

plants, and remained as fixed in their posi- he came to a boy he registered him by puttion as a shrub; the only power they pus- ting a red bean in one side pucket of his sessed was to open and shut when in dan. | coat, and when to a girl, by putting a white ger. Some of them resembled the rose when one in a pocket on the other side. in full bloom, and were of all hues. There were the ribbon fish, from four to five inches to three feet in length, their eyes are ve- sore eye, is offended with everything that is you may soon have no mind at all. Remember plarge, and protrude like those of a frag. bright.

Another fish is spotted like a leopard, from three to ten feet in length. They build their houses like beavers, in which they spawn, and the male or female watches the egg until it batches. I saw many specimens of the green turtle, some five feet long, which I should think would weigh from 400 to 500 pounds.

# Advice to Dyspeptics.

You have asked me to prescribe for you You expect medicine, perhaps you hope for whiskey, just now the rage for chronic maladies, but I shall give you nothing to swallow, you have swallowed too much already. Of all the maladies, dyspepsia is the most of all the maladies, dyspepsia is the most distressing; to get rid of its horrors you distressing; to get rid of its horrors you would part with your right arm, I believe; but would you part with a portion of your table luxuries? I fear not; but presuming you are in earnest, I will prescribe for you.

1. Rise early, dress warm and go out—if their baby rags and dolls, and blocks, and afrong, walk; if weak, saunter. Drink cold other neighbours were the floor, and they pleasing, and to put little approances out of

strong, walk; if weak, saunter. Drink cold water three times—of all cold baths this is keep house in the corners of the room, the best for dispepsia; after half an hour or and I don't know what all; now I should more come in for breakfast.

2. For breakfast cat a piece of good steak half as large as your hand, a slice of coarse privileges, do you?" bread and a baked apple; eat very slowly; talk very pleasantly with your neighbors; read cheerful comments of journals; avoid hot biscuit and strong coffee; drink nothing.

3. Digest for an hour, and then to your work; I trust in the open air. Work hard till noon, and then rest, body and mind, till dinner; sleep little; drink water.

4 For dinner-two or three o'clock-eat a slice of beef or mutton or fish as large as your hand, a potato, two or three teaspoontulls of other vegetables, a slice of coarse bread; give more than half an hour to this meal; use no drink.

5. After dinner play anaconda for an hour; now for the social, for pleasant games-a good time.

6. No supper-a little toast and tea even for supper, will make your recovery very 7. In a warm room, bathe your skin with

cold water hastily, and go to bed in a well ventilated room before nine o'clock. Follow this prescription for three months

and your stomach will so far recover that you can indulge for some time in all sorts of irsent your bodies living sacrifices, holy and acceptable unto God, and will continue to eat and work like a Christian, your distressing malady will soon be forgotten .- Dio Lewis, M. D.

## Importance of Agriculture.

What must be the feelings of happiness lar stories of his adventure, when making scarch in the deep waters of the ocean. He gives some new sketches of what he saw at permanent increase of produce? For such

How paltry and insignificant do all our

All our advances in arts and science are three hundred feet when submerged, with of no avail in increasing the conditions of human existence; and though a small fraction of society may, by their means, be gainers in material and intellectual enjoyment, studded with coral column, from ten to one the load of minery weighing upon the great hundred feet in height, and from one to mass of the people remains the same. A eighty feet in diameter. The tops of those hungry man cares not for preaching, and a more lofty, support a myriad of pyramidal child that is to learn anything at school must hand I own up that Mrs. Jones is the

Every step in advance, however, made by agriculture, serves to alleviate the sufferings and troubles of mankind, and to make the on the bottom of the ocean and gazes through human mind susceptible and capable of apin the deep winding avenues, he finds that preciating the good and the beautiful that art and science present to us. Improvements in agriculture constitute the only solid foundation for further progress in all other bran-

## Grandure of the Bible.

ples that are now in ruins.

There were countless varieties of diminutive trees, shrubs and plants in every creview suggestive ideas, which survive the period of the survive the survive the period of the survive the survive the survive the survive the period of the survive the surviv ice of the corals where water had deposited rusal of the most brilliant of human books. the earth. They were all of a faint line, | Few of them can stand three readings; and owing to the pale light they received all of the memorabilia which you had marked though of every shade, and entirely differ- in your first leading on reverting to them ent from plants that I am familiar with you find that many of those were not so strithat vegetate upon dry land. One in par- king, so weighty or original as you thought. ticular attracted my attention; it resembled But the Word of God is solid-it would a sea fan of immense size, of variegated col. stand a thousand readings, and the man who ors, and the most brilliant hue. The fish has gone over it the most frequently and which inhabited these "Silver Banks" I carefully is the surest of finding new won-

varied. They were of all forms, colors and | 1 have for many years made it a practice sizes-from the symmetrical goby to the to read through the Bible once a yeur. My globe like sunfish, from the dullest hue to custom is to read tour or five chapters every the changeable dolphin, from the spots of morning immediately after rising from my sembled the bull-terrier. Some darted to revelation, to history, or to morality, it is through the water like meteors, while other an invaluable and irexhaustable mine of knowledge and virtue.-J. Q. Adams.

A man in a West Virginia county was recently elected a school trustee who could peither read nor write. It was incombent on

Envy is fixed only on merit, and, like a

#### No Housekeeper.

'Mrs. Jones is a right nice woman, goodhearted, and all that, but I am sorry to say she is no housekeeper.'

'Don't know how to cook, I suppose? Oh, yes, she knows how to cook—I never sat down to better bread and cake and coffee and relished, than I've seen on her table, and she does her own work,

'What is the trouble, then?' 'Why she isn't neat-don't keep things in order, as a woman should.'
'Don't comb her hair or sweep her room,

or dust her things?" 'Her hair always looks well enough, and

other playthings over the floor, and they soon go distracted with all that noncense.' 'So you don't allow your children such

'I rather think not; they have to do

better than that when I'm about. 'What's the use of having a house in such confusion, and everything all sixes and sevens?'

'Well, now, Mrs. Smith, I want to know how you manage your little ones. Come tell me your rules.

'I don't know as I have any particular rules-only they shall not make a noise around me, nor litter up the floor with their gimeracks.'

'You let them have their playthings, don't you?"

'No indeed, I locked them up long ago to keep them from being broken. I tell you, there's no use in humoring young ones so much. I must keep things tidy in my house, and the dear knows, I have a time of it anyhow, with Mr Smith not cleaning his feet on the mat, and the children most always quarreling about something or other.'

Do you think Mrs. Jones has as hard a time as you have, Mrs Smith?'

'No, I don't believe she worries about regular and gluttonous eating, or, if you anything. Seems to me she don't care how have resolved, in the fear of heaven, to pre-things go.' things go.

'Yes, she cares a great deal, and knows at home, and her husband is always welcomed with a smile, mat or no mat. When The greatest lexicographer and phistologist, of taters this sumer, dad size u and me ma her children come here to see mine, they since the time of Johnston, was Nonh Webare neither noisy nor quarrelsome, but gentle, ster, an American. playful, healthy and happy. 'And my children?'

'Why don't you send them home, then?'

play, and they don't like home a bit."

take courage-there is time yet to draw their. hearts to you. Have patience with them; give them their toys, and let them enjoy

them in their own home. Your house is al-

most hate to go there. 'You shall hate it no more on that account.' said Mrs. Smith, as she wrung her friend's better househeeper.'

THE TWO MERCHANTS .- When trade face grew long and blue; his dreams were troubled through the night with sheriff's baliffs all in eight. At last his wife unto fit, and nine thousand a year.' him said : Rise up at once, get out of bed, and get your paper, ink and pen, and say these words unto all men :

"My goods I wish to sell to you, and to your wives and daughters, too; my prices they shall be so low, that each shall buy before they go."

bought all he had; his notes were paid, his he was saved by printer's ink.

people know of what he had or where to go. His drafts fell due and were not paid; a levy on his goods was made, the store was closed until the sale, and for some time he was in jail. . A bankrupt now without a cent, asked, "What are you made of?" Uato an. at leisure he can deep repent that he swered, "Of mud, massa." On being told was foolish and unwise, and did not freely that she should say of dust, reglied, "No advertise.

GOOD HAMS .- After hams have been smoked, take them down, and thoroughly rub the flesh part with molasses, then immediately apply ground or powdered pepper, by sprinkling on as much as will stick to the molasses, when they must be hung up again to dry. Hams treated in this manuer, will keep perfectly sweet for two or three years. tornal succestor, the other day. Let this be done before the fly deposits its him to take a census of all the children in the eggs, for after that is done, nothing will stop method of his own. He filled his breeches and one and a half or two pounds of black There were also fish which resembled pockets with red and white beans, and when pepper are sufficient for an ordinary family. Try this plan if you want good sweet hams.

> "Don't Care" has ruined its thousands, "never mind" its millions; and the harrassing and torments of fashions vile, their tens my motto is, go the whole hag or nothing." of millions. If you never mind natures laws

## How to Promote Peace in a Family. likely to be crossed every day, so prepare for | yarn, can keep the ends of the threads well

2. Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and therefore we are not to expect too much.

3. To learn the different temper and disposition of each individual. 4 To look on each member of the family as one for whom we should have a care

5. When any good happens to any one, to rejoice at it. 6, When inclined to give an angry answer to 'overcome evil with good.'

7. If from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we

pleasing, and to put little annoyances out of dred miles in four days.' the way.

10. To take a cheerful view of everything, even of the weather, and encourage hope.

11. To speak kindly to all the servantsand to praise them for little things when you 12. In all pleasures which may occur to

put yourself last. 13. To try for 'the soft answer that turneth away wrath."

#### Men of America.

The greatest man, 'take him for all in all,' of the last hundred years, was George Wash ington, an American.

The greatest metaphysician was Jonathan Edwards, an American.

The greatest natural philosopher was Benjamin Franklin, an American. The greatest of living sculptors is Hiram Powers, an American.

language for the present century, was Judge | er he replied : Story, an American.

The greatest orators ever lived were Clay, good people jes alike, and prays for all jos Calhoun, and Webster, all Americans. The greatest of living historians are

George Bancroft and William II. Prescott, anthropist. both Americans.

The greatest ornithologist is John James Audubon, an American. There has been no English writer in the

present age whose works have been marked with more humor, more refinement, or more exactly how to make her children happy grace, than those of Washington Irving, an American.

> The inventors, whose works have been and give mi luv tu all. Our big kow has a productive of the greatest amount of hap-

NEVER MAKE A PREACHER.—The Hon

Because they will not go; they openly David Todd, the new Minister to Brazil. The banks of coral on which my divings a result is not only a personal advantage to declare that Ma is cross, and won't let them while in Philadelphia, a short time before he sailed for Rio, unexpectedly met in Dock play, and they don't like home a bit."

Do my children thus speak of their methors are and drew on his way to Washington, an old school fellow of his, from the interior of Ohio, whom

Note the coming within a shroud.

With a weeping willow by my side:
But to his horror it came out in print:

"When I shall rest calmly within a shawlone of the most beautiful and sublime scenes | discoveries and inventions appear, compared | her shawl around her veil to hide the coming | low of his, from the interior of Ohio, whom he commonly called Jake Miller They had 'They often do it, my dear friend; but not seen each other for several years, though intimate friends in their earlier days, when they attended the district school together.

'Wby. Dave!' exclaimed Miller, clutch. ing his hand with the strength and tenacity ways so painfully neat and quiet that I al- of a vice-'is it indeed you; - why what in the world brought you here, and what are I can get you a chaw, if you want one. you going to do?"

'Oh, I am just on my way to Washington Jake; but I expect shortly to proceed as den of Eden if they had been seven dollars

Minister to South America. 'Indeed! why that's a great way off if the geography we learnt together was true. Bur such extravagance. grew slack and notes fell due, the merchant's do you get any pay for it, eh?' looking up

inquiringly.
Oh, yes, I get nine thousand dollars out-

-- Indeed !- why-that's an immense sum-ofmoney-still I hope you may get it; but I can tell you, Dave, (whispering in his ear,) its my opinion you'll never make a preacher.'

The nearest approach to a brute that man can make is to become a mere creature for He did as his good wife advised, and in appetite—a feeder, a toper. So long as he the paper advertised. Crowds came and is well fed or well crammed, a glutton is a stupid, harmless lump; but deny him his prodreams made glad, and he will tell you too vender and he becomes a savage. Govern this day, how well did printer's ink repay. | the appetites, or they will become tyrants, un-He told us this, with a knowing wink, how | der whose bondage all that is noble in the human character will be crushed out of exist-The other in a place as tight, contented once. Besides, inculgence of the appetites was the press to slight, and did not let the in time destroys health; and what is life without health? .

A black servant being examined in the catechism, by the minister of the parish, was massa, it no do no stick to sorbbank

'Ah Jemmy,' said a sympathizing friend to a man who was just too late for the train, 'you did not run fast enough.' Yes I did, said Jemmy, 'but I didn't start soon enough."

'Does pa kiss you because he loves you?' inquired a saubby nosed archin of his ma-

'To be sure sonny, why?' Well, I think he loves the conk; too, for

LEAP YEAR DIALOGUE - Miss, will you take my arm?" 'Yes, and you too.'

'Cau't spare but the arm,' replied the old milk. bachelor. "Theu," replied she, 'I shan't take it, as

-- -----Old Sweetharts-Second-hand sugar camdy.

People who pull the long bow are not re-1. Remember that our will is more than spected, but the man who, while spinning a together, must have talent of a certain kind.

Witness the following:

Jake McKinnes lived out in Donega, and is noted for drawing a long bow. One day he had just stepped into the bar-room for his customary glass, when he was asked for a yarn. At first he declined, saying that he could not think of one; but the offer of a drink sharpened his memory, and Jake related the following stretcher:

'You are aware,' he began, 'that my father did a little in the drover's line, and I very often went with him to help him -Well, he once had a hundred cattle, and about as many turkeys, to drive three hun-dred miles. They were a very awkward and drop a word of kindness and sympathy my assistance, I accordingly accompanied him. Well we drove them the three hun-

'What's that ?' said one of the loafers; three hundred miles in four days! That's too much-of a good thing, Jake. Why, that

would be seventy five miles a day. Jake paused and said: But you see we drove night and day.' 'But,' interrupted another loafer, 'did you

have no trouble with the turkeys?" 'No, said Jake, 'only they would go to roost every evening a little before dark!

'That's rather mixed, Jake.' Jake, nothing daunted, continued: 'You didn't hear me out; I did t tell where they went to roost.' 'Where did they roost, then?' inquired

the loafer. 'Why, on the cattle's backs, of course,' answered Jake, without even a smile.

An old colored preacher and school teach er was asked the other day what party he The greatest writer on law, in the English belonged to now. Like a man and a broth-'Don't b'long to no party, sah; loves all

> 'Then,' said the inquirer, 'you are a phil-'No, sah, I isn't dat-I is a Babtis, sah;

> a Bap is.' A MODEL LOVE-LETTER .-- Sweetest sugarest Betsey :- mi pen is tuk up tu inform u that i am-in-gud-helth, and luv yu as wel as ice kreem, and hop these wil find u the git marrid, fur he wants a hired gal bad, an

he kant offord tu pay I wages. Write sune

kalf. No more at present. Gud by. Josh Jinks.

An old bachelor, who had become melicholy and poetical, wrote some verses for the village paper in which he expressed the hope that the time would soon come when he should.

With a weeping widow by my side." A lady who has a great horror of tobac.

co got into the New Haven cars, the other . day, and inquired of a male neighbor: Do you chew tobacco, sir?' 'No, ma'am, I don't,' was the reply, 'but

Would Eve have eaten apples in the garper barrel? We expect not. The state of Adam's funds would not have justified any

'Ma, why is a postage stamp like a bad scholar?" 'I can't tell, my son, why is it?" Because it gets licked and stuck in a cor-

'We see,' said Swift, in one of his most sarcastic moods, 'what God thinks of riches by the people he gives them to.'

Laziness will cover your garden with weeds. Hard drinking, if you keep it up, will cover your wife with weeds. Who ever heard of a pretty woman with

pretty ankles and whole stockings, complain of wet side-walks or muddy crossings? The shortest day of our year comes in winter-fic enblem of our life, at once dark,

cold and short. A fool in high life is like a man in a balloon-everybody appears little to him, and

he appears little to everybody. way is an author the most wonderful man in the world? Because his tale comes

out of his head.

some women.

Hear not ill of a friend, nor speak any of

If a toper and a gallon of whiskey were left together, which would be drunk first? Some fishermen use cotton for bait, so do

A stitch that doesn't save time-a stitch in the side.

The lap of luxury-A cat enjoying her

The Light of Other Days-Tallow can-

A wise man endeavors to shine in himself, a fool to outshine others.