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Literary Selections.

LILY'S BALL.

Lily gave a party, And her little playmates all, Gaily dressed, came in their best To dance at Lily's ball.

Little Quaker Primrose Sat and never stirred And, except in whispers, Never spoke a word.

Tulip fine and Dablia Shone in Silk and Satin; Learned old Convolvulus Was tiresome with his Latin.

Snowdrop nearly fainted, Because the room was hot. And went away, before the rest. With sweet Forget-me-Not.

Pansy danced with Daffodil, Rose with Violet: Silly Daisy fell in love

With pretty Mignonette. And when the dance was over. They went down stairs to sop, And each had a taste of honey-cake, With dew in buttercup.

And all were dressed to go away Before the set of sun : And Lily said "Good by!" and gave

A kiss to every one. And before the moon, or a single star. Was shining overhead, Lily and all her little friends.

## THE WORSTED STOCKING.

Were fast asleep in bed.

A TRUE STORY.

"Father will have done with the great husband drew it up, It stopped-the string chimney to-night, won't he, mother ?" said had reached her husband. " Now hold the little Tom Howard, as he stood waiting for string fast and pull it up," and the string his father's breakfast, which he carried to grew heavy and hard to pull, for Tom and

"He said he hoped the scaffolding would They watched it gradually and slowly unbe down to-night," answered his mother, and that'll be a fine sight; for I never like the ending of those great chimneys, it's so isky; thy father's to be last up."

"Eh, then, but I'll go and see him, and exclaimed the wife. She hid her face in help 'em to give a shout afore he come, lown," said Tom.

"And then," continued his mother, "it which it should have been fastened was there all goes right, we are to have a frolic to- all right; but would her husband be able to norrow, and go into the country, and take make use of them ?-would not the terror of our dinners, and spend all the day amongst the past hour have so unnerved him as to

he woods." his father's place of work, with a can of milk the magic influence which her words had in one hand and some bread in the other.

His mother stood at the door watching im, as he went merrily whistling down the street, and then she thought of the dear ather he was going to, and the dangerous work be was engaged in, and then her heart sought its sure refuge, and she prayed to God to bless and guide her treasures.

Tom, with light heart, pursued his way to his father, and leaving him his breakfast, went to his own work which was at some distance. In the evening on his way home, ne went round to see how his father was getting on. James Howard, the father, and a number of other workmen, had been building one of those very lofty chimneys, which in our great manufacturing towns, almost supply the place of other architectural beauty The ch mney was one of the loftiest and most tapering that had ever been erected; and as Tom, shading his eyes from the slant- about it?" But Mary could not speak, and ing rays of the setting sun, looked up to the if the strong arm of her husband had not top in search of his father, his heart almost held her up, she would have fallen to the sunk within him at the appalling height ground—the sudden joy after such great fear The scaffolding was almost all down; the had overcome her. men at the bottom were removing the last beams and poles. Tom's father stood alone lean on thy shoulder, and we will take her on the top. He looked all around to see home." And in their happy home they that everything was right, and then waving poured forth their thanks to God for His great his hat in the air, the men answered him by goodness; and their happy life together fell a long loud cheer, little Tom shouting as dearer and holier for the peril it had been heartily as any of them. As their voices in, and for the nearness that the danger had died away they heard a very different sound brought them unto God. And the holiday "The rope! the rope!" The men looked day? round, and, coiled upon the ground lay the rope, which, before the scaffolding was removed should have been fastened to the chimney for Tom's father to come down by! out their remembering to take the rope up. There was a dead silence. They all knew treat, apply on the premises to the Proprietor, it was impossible to throw the rope up high enough, or skillfully enough to reach the top of the chimney; or if it could it would hardly have been safe. They stood in silent dismay, unable to give any help or the wind ceased to sob at the eastern gable In the French names, Ste. Anne occurs 6

think of any means of safety. seemed every moment to grow more fearful. on the ground beneath.

02-3 | hardly get the words out.

"Mother! mother! he canna get down!" "Who, lad? Thy father?" asked his

"They've forgotten to leave him the rope!" answered Tom still scarcely able to speak. His mother started up, horror-struck, and stood for a moment as if paralized; and pressing her hands over her face as if to shut out pen of Junius. I learned it of Mrs. Grosvethe terrible picture, and breathing a prayer to God for help she rushed out of the house. When she reached the place where her husband was at work a crowd had collected round the foot of the chimney, and stood

full of sorrow. "He says he'll throw himself down," exclaimed they as Mrs. Howard came up, "He's going throw himself down."

"Thee manna do that," cried the wife, "thee munna do that. Wait a bit, tak" off thy stocking, lad, and unravel it and let down the thread with a bit of mortar. Dost

thee hear me, Jem ?" The man made a sign of assent, for it ing acids, will cause, put a little magnesia seems he could not speak; and, taking off on your brush, and after two or three applihis stocking unravelled the worsted thread row after row. The people stood round in the care of the teeth, which is a subject of breathless silence and suspense, wondering the highest importance to those who have of, and why she sent him in such haste for

the carpenter's ball of twine. "Let down one end of the thread with a bit of stone, and keep fast hold of the other,"

cried she to her husband. The little thread came waving down the tall chimney, blown hither and thither by the wind, but at last it reached the outstretched hands that were waiting for it. Tom held the ball of string while his mother tied one end of it to the worsted thread. "Now pull it up slowly," cried she to her husband, and she gradually unwound the string as her his mother had fastened the thick rope to it coiling from the ground as the string was

There was but one coil left. It had reached the top. "Thank God! thank God!" her hands in silent prayer, and trembling rejoiced. The rope was up. The iron to prevent him from taking the necessary measures for his own safety? She did not know exercised over him. She did not know the strength that the sound of her voice, so calm and steadfast had filled him with .- and the little thread that carried him the hope of hi once more, and conveyed to him some portion of the faith in God, which nothing eve lestroyed or shook in her true heart. Sho did not know that as he waited there these words came over him, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul ? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God." She ifted up her heart to God for hope and strength. She could do nothing more for her

husband, so her heart turned to God and rested on him as on a rock.

There was a great shout. "He's safe. mother, he's safe !" cried little Tom. ' Thou'st saved me, Mary," said her hus band, folding her in his arms. "But what ails thee, thou seem'st more sorry than glad

"Tom," said his father, "let thy mothe -a cry of alarm and herror from above. next day-was it not indeed a thanksgiving

## WORD PAINTING.

It was the close of August: the weather was fine- that is to say, it was very dry and very dusty, for an arid wind had been blowing from the east this month past : very c'oudless, too, though a pale haze, stationary in the atmosphere, seemed to rob of all depth of tone the blue of heaven, of all freshness the verdure of earth, and of all glow the light of day. But there came a day when of the rectory, and at the oriel window of times; St. Frangois, 5; St. George, 3, St. And Tom's father? He walked round the church. A little cloud like a man's Jean, 7; St. Pierre, 3; St. Roch, 3; besides and round the little circle: the dizzy height hand arose in the west; gusts from the very many cases of double names. In Brisame quarter drove it on, and spread it wide; tain and the United States, the names of and the solid earth further and further from wet and tempest prevailed a while. When counties or states are usually and distinctivehim. In the sudden panie he lost his pre- that was over, the sun broke out genially, by added to the post-office; but in Canada sence of mind, and his senses almost failed heaven regained its azure, and earth its the names of the counties are less familiarly him. He shut his eyes he felt as if the green; the livid cholera-tint had vanished known and used as topographical divisions. next moment he must be dashed to pieces from the face of nature; the hills rose clear If the old titles cannot conveniently be The day had passed as industriously as malaria-haze. I know the pleasantest obviate their too frequent occurrence in the Leo X., Adrian I., Alexander III., Urban usual with Tom's mother at home. She spots: I know where we could get nuts in future, but a great effort should be made to VIII., Clement IX., Pius VI., and his s was always busily employed for her hus- nutting-time; I know where wild strawber- re-arrange post-office nomenclature. Mon- cessor Pius VII. The two latter reigned the band and children, in some way or other; ries abound; I know certain lonely, quiet, treat Witness. Bronte.

PRESERVATION OF THE TEETH.

Horace Walpole says-" Use a little bit o

alum twice or thrice in a week, no bigger

than half your nail, till it has all dissolved in your mouth, and then spit it out. This has fortified my teeth, that they are strong as the nor, who had not a speck in her teeth till her death." Do not let your brushes be too hard, as t' ev are likely to irritate the gums and injure the enamel. Avoid too frequen use of tooth powder, and be very cautious there quite helpless, gazing up with faces what kind you buy, as many are prepared with destructive acids. Those who brush their teeth carefully and thoroughly with tepid water and a soft brush (cold water should not be used, for it chills and injures the nerves) have no occasion to use powder. Should any little incrustation (tartar) appear on the sides or at the back of the teeth, which illness and very often the constant eating of sweetments, fourt, and made dishes containcations it will remove it. While treating on wishes to preserve them, I beg to remind my readers that as the period generally occupied by sleep is calculated to be (at least) six hours out of the twenty-four, it would greatly promote the healthful maintenance of the priceless pearls whose loss or decay so greatly influences our appearance and our comfort, if we were to establish a habit of carefully cleaning them with a soft brush before going to bed. The small particles of food clogging the gums, impede careulation, renerate tartar and caries, and affect the breath. Think of an amalgamation of cheese, flesh, sweetmeats, fruit, &c., in a state of decomposition, remaining wedged Jephthah was one of Noah's sons." yet how few ever take the trouble to attend the deacon's discomfiture exceedingly. to this most certain cause of toothache, dis- "Hold on !" broke forth the deacon; "I'll coloration, and decay, and the crowning bet that Deacon - (naming a near

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morrow. She had just finished all her pre- groups of trees that ravish the eye with their ladies," at Indianola, Iowa, last week, for All parties are hereby forbid purchasing or parations, and her thoughts were silently perfect, picture-like effects; rude oak, deli- suspected d sloyalty. Her clothes were The best Liquors, Wines, Ales and Cigars megotiating the note, as I have received no thanking God for her happy home, and for cate birch, glossy beech, clustered in con- nearly all torn off her, and in this condition is the square of the symbolic number 3. It fiends, until she was covered with blood.

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#### WHO WAS JEPHTHAH.

The late Mr. Augur, the sculptor-one of New Haven's celebrities-was very modest in regard to his accomplishments, and while engaged upon the work of Jephthah and his Daughter, (which now forms a portion of the art collection in Trumbull Gallery, Yale College,) he kept himself closeted in his room, and his labour a secret. Persons calling upon him received no information, for he always stepped out of his room, and conversed with them in the hall-way.

Thus the inquisitive went away no wiser than they came. Among those who were particularly "exercised" in regard to Mr. Augur's mysterious conduct, was Deacon -, (there's no need calling names.) who upon the sculptor's coming into his store one day, interrogated him something after the following manner:

"I say, Mr. Augur, what are you doing cooped up in your room there? Looks rather suspicious. Ain't makin' counterfeit

money, are you?" Mr. Augur, on being called so pointedly

to account, replied: "Well, as I have almost finished my work, and don't know as it need be a secret any what she, Tom's mother, could be thinking young families, and in fact every one who longer, I suppose that I may as well tell you I have been making a piece of statuary, which I call Jephthah and his Daughteran undertaking which would have subjected-

me to ridicule at the cutsei." "Alr ha! a sculptor, eh!" exclaimed the deacon. "Let me congratulate you. Indeed I am surp ised. But what is the subject taken from-? Who was Jephthah and-" "What!" burst forth the sculptor in aston-

ishment, "a deacon of the Church, and don't

know who Jephthah and his daughter were! "Oh, yes!" ejaculated the deacon, as if it had suddenly occurred to him. "I recollect-Shem, Ham, Jephthah. Certainly; between our teeth for six or seven hours; Mr. Augur laughed heartily, and enjoyed

> neighbour) don't know a thing more about it than I did." And out of the door he sallied to test the truth of his statement, followed by Mr. Au-

offices; and in these appointments our Gov- gur. Without stopping for breath he inquired: "Who was Jephthah?" "Jephthah? Jephthah? Let me see." "Don't know who Jephthah was!" interrupted Deacon No. 1, with a touch of sarcasm in his voice.

#### "Yes; Jephthah was one of Napoleon's generals."

PUT THE FIRE OUT ON SUNDAY. consideration of the department whether an foundries. I asked if the work was contini npertant improvement might not be effect- ned through the Sabbath, and was told that post-offices. To prevent mistakes, and to the fire from going out, as it would take nsure the direct and speedy delivery of more than two days to "get it up" if it ly spelled name in the order for a newspaper missing its accustomed fuel on the day when or in the aldress of a letter is quite sufficient | it usually receives its largest supply, will

#### THE HUMAN EYE.

The language of the eye is very hard to counterfeit. You can read in the eyes of your companion, while you talk, whether your argument hits him, though his tongue will not confess it. There is a look by which a man shows that he is going to say a good thing, and a look when he has said it. Vain and forgotten are all the fine offices of hospitality if there be no holiday in the eye, though dissembled by the lips! A man comes away from a company; he has heard no important remark, but it in sympathy with the society, he is cognizant of such a stream of life as has been flowing to him through the eyes. There are eyes which give no more admission to them than blackberries; others are liquid and deep wells that men might fall into; and others are oppressing and devouring, and take too much notice. There are asking even, and asserting eyes, and prowling eyes, and eyes full of faith-some of good and some of sin-

#### PAPAL STATISTICS.

The Holy Father has just completed his 74th year, and on the 17th June he will enter upon the twentieth year of his pontificate. Of the 259 Popes who have occupied the Roman See, eight only have occupied it for a longer period than twenty years, name'y, round the horizon, absolved from that pale changed, care might certainly be taken to Sylvester, who was Pope from 314 to 336, longest-the first 24 and the second 23 years. Catholic papers say that, according to the adage "Omne trium perfectum," Pius IX. will be the third Pope whose reign was of the longest duration, especially as 9 thanking God for her happy home, and for large briefly, glossy deedly, clustered in control her, and in the blessings of life, when Tom ran in, his face as white as ashes, and he could his face as white as as as a she could his face as white as a she could his face the principles of the Middle Ages.