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THURSDAY, JULY 7 1892.

SUNDAY READING.

MY NAME IN MOTHER'S PRAYER.

T'was in the days of careless youth-

That just one word-my name-I heard-

Though reverence touched my heart

For her whose love sought from above

Oft that one word, in thought I heard-

But when life's sterner battles came

When life was fair and bright,

And ne'er a tear and scarce a fear

O'er cast my day and night-

I passed her kneeling there,

My name in mother's prayer.

I thought but little of it then,

For me the "better part."

With many a subtle snare,

Then with a sacred influence,

It drew my tott'ring feet.

I wandered on and heeded not

To turn from sin, to live him

And trust to him my all.

I sank in deep despair;

But when, at last convinced of sin,

My soul awoke, when mem'ry spoke

That kneeling form, those folded hands

My name in mother's prayer.

But still with me for aye shall be

And when I cross dark Jordan's tide,

We'll praise the Lord, who blessed that

A Disappointed Prodigal,

poorest-a house let out in tenements.

strode up the miserable staircase. In

with the joyous, eager expressions it had

worn when he entered. A woman came

down to the door with him and pointed

she gave, he walked rapidly to Bellevue

woman whose name he gave had been

and told him that she died about forty-

eight hours before. He asked to see the

body and was told that as she had no

had been sent to the Morgue for burial in

Potter's Fied. Then the man broke down.

They gave him a glass of water and he re-

vived sufficiently to tell his story. He

He said he had just come from the far

West to see his mother and give her a

surprise. He had not seen her for twenty-

five years. He had not written to her

but a few times in all that long period.

He had been living with cattlemen and

A tall, sturdy young man crossed the

Have vanished into dust;

The mem'ry of her Trust.

And meet her "over there,"

My name in mother's prayer.

God's oft-repeated call

For him I did not care,

My name in mother's prayer.

Came back her memory sweet,

And from the brink where many sink,

But though thus kept from open sin,

Who died for me on Calv'ry's tree,

Who heard my mother's prayer,

As in the quiet eventide,

Golden Thoughts for Every Day. Monday-A great part of the education little being are taking in visibly, though unconsciously, amid the scenes of their A staff of eminent American Physicians first exercise; and though all sorts of men and Surgeons have opened an office for are born in all sorts of places - poets in medical and surgical attendance, at No. town and prosaic men amid fields and 2303 St. Catherine Street, Montreal. woody solitudes-yet, consistently with They give free services to all who call this, it is also true that much of the upon them before August 1st, 1892, and original capital on which all men tread

frankly tell you if your case is curable or intellectually though life consists of that mass of miscellaneous fact and imagery not. All incurable cases are rejected. which they have acquired imperceptibly by the observations of their early years. Invalids living outside of Montreal should -[Professor D. Masson.

often comes to such men suddenly, giving

long-deferred intention. (II. Cor. 6: 2.)

Tuesday-

Thou Comforter, infinite, divine! Come, and in this poor heart shine; Cleanse thou me from all my sin; Make and keep me pure within.

Keep me by thy mighty power Every moment, day, and hour, Free from lust and sinful pride; Thou my hope, my life; my guide.

Illuminate my mind and heart; The Father's gracious will impart; That all I think and say and do May be holy, just and true.

And when my work of life is o'er, The breakers surge, the billows roar, Dispel the gloom, all doubts remove, My constant comforter still prove. - Anonymous.

Wednesday-Place yourself often beneath the cross of Calvar, ; see that sight of love and; hear those words or wonder; look at the eternal Son humbling Himself ago, and he killed some sort of Indian there for you, and ask yourself, as you gaze fixedly on Him, whether he whose only hope is in that cross of absolute self sacrifice and self-abasement can dare to cherish in himself one self-complacent action. Let the Master's words ring ever in your ears, "How can ye believe who receive honor one of another and seek not the honor that cometh from God only ?"-Bishop Wilberforce.

Thursday—The wise man has his follies, no less than the fool; but it has been said that herein lies the difference—the follies of the fool are known to the world, but Quad. are hidden from himself; the follies of the wise are known to himself, but hidden from the world. A harmless hilarity and and a buoyant cheerfulness are not infrequent concomitants of genius; and we are never more deceived than when we mistake gravity for greatness, solemnity Division Court Judges :for science, pomposity for erudition .-

Caleb Colton. Friday-Would our King tell us again | wishing to continue their subscription. and again "Fear not!" if there were any | 2. If subscribers order a paper to be ordinary pin; better, in fact, for it can be reason to fear? Would He say this kind discontinued, the publisher may continue word again and again, ringing changes as to send it until all arrears of subscriptions of the bells of heaven, upon it only to are paid. mock us if He knew all the time that we | 3. If subscribers neglect to take periodireasons He gives why we are not to fear, tions are settled. and all the all-inclusive circumstances in which he says we are not to fear nothing, without informing the publisher, and the brows. If her husband is not at home, she nowhere, see how He Himself is in every | 5. The courts have decided that refuscase the foundation and the grand reason ing to take periodicals from the post office, of His command, His presence and His or removing to another town and leaving

D. Patten. Sa turday—

railroad ferry from Jersey City to New York on May 10th, and made his way up Our changeful lives are ebbing to an end town to Fifteenth Street. His dress and Onward to darkness and to death we tend; bearing were those of a man more accus- O Conqueror of the grave be thou our tomed to a cattle ranch or a Western mining camp than to a city. He looked Be thou our light in death's dark eventide;

closely at the numbers on the doors of the Then in our mortal hour will be no gloom houses until he stoped before one of the No sting in death, no terror in the tomb.

about half an hour he emerged with a look Upon the waves, and Thy disciples cheer, himself liable to punishment. Come, Lord, in lonesome days, when of misery on his face, in sharp contrast

> storms assail. And earthly hopes and human succors When all is dark may we behold Thee

along the street. Following the direction And hear Thy voice - "Fear not, for it is Hospital. On his arrival he asked if a

there. The clerk referred to the register The weary world is moldering to decay. Its glories wane, its pageants fade away; In that last sunset when the stars shall money nor anything of value, the body

May we arise awaken'd by Thy call, With Thee, O Lord, for ever to abide In that blest day which has no eventide. -[Anonymous.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Disastrious Conflagration Written up

in Sickening Thud Style. DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION. - Friday

rangers, had made a good deal of money, wasted it and made more. He had led a night at about 11 o'clock we were aroused wild, hard life, seldom thinking of home from our slumbers by the fearful cry of or the mother who loved him. Suddenly "Fire!" utterred by a voice which evian overpowering longing to see his dently belonged to a bald-headed, bowmother and do something to atone for his legged, cantankerous old critter. On long neglect of filial duty came over him, reaching the street we discovered the and he started for the East. He lost no office of our contemporary in flames, while time on the way and on reaching Jersey the alleged editor thereof was dancing City had hurried to the address where his around on the sidewalk and acting like a mother was living when she last wrote to crazy man. The lurid tongues were him. There he heard that she was dead lighting up the heavens for miles around, -had died in the hospital while he was and the demon of destruction was about on his way to her. All he could do for to be let loose on the town, when we her now was to take her body and give it found a pail of water and dashed in and decent burirl. The strong man was utter- squelched the serpent tongues forever. ly broken-hearted by his disappointment. Investigation proved that the alleged She could never know now, he said, that editor of the so-called weekly started the his heart had turned to her at last, and conflagration by uppsetting a lighted that he came back to see her and be good | candle on his straw bed.

to her. She had died thinking him un-The damage next day was estimated by grateful. He had pleased himself all an insurance agent at only \$1.17 but it through the journey thinking what her was nevertheless a disastrous fire and a joy would be when she saw him. He heavy loss for a plant worth only \$4, all covered his face with his hands and wept told. But for our prompt presence and bitterly. Repentance had come to him reckless disregard of danger our esteemed too late, as it comes to so many men. would to-day have been a begger. His Nearly every man who has had a religious paper will probably come out next week SALVATION ARMY, Peel street.—Captain the owner of a large tomcat who long ago education intends to repent and turn to though there is not the slightest reason God before he dies. He must establish his on earth why it should. We have been business first, or provide for his family severely critised for putting out the fire, or settle up his affairs; God can wait as he and we feel we owe the people hereabout h as waited twenty or forty years. Death an abject apology.

SOLID AGAINT-Sunday morning last them no opportunity for fulfilling their some of the Clinch Valley cowboys heard that we were over that way on a visit to Col. Brill, and about twenty of them had laid for us. They got sight of a naturalist from Chicago, who was after a collection of insects, and ran after him seven miles of every child consists of those impressions before they discovered their error The visual and other, which the senses of the boys needn't make any mistakes in future. Clinch valley is a beautiful spot, but it is not for us. We don't propose to put our valuable neck in a noose. As Mayor of this town we are too much for the cowboys when they come in loaded for b'ar. Should we visit Clinch Valley they would be to much for us. We are satisfied to stay right here. We know a good thing when we see it.

is an impetuous young journalist from the near the road which Sullivan travelled was east, published an item during our absence a large cave which no one had ever explored, last week which severely reflected on the social standing of our esteemed fellowtownsman, Capt. John Tarbell. The item stated that he had skipped town to avoid being arrested on an old warrant charging him with killing a man in Pennsylvania. Our horse editor con't rememhe can't always stop to remember which misery. one related this or that item of news, We now beg to humbly announce that

a great injustice was done to the gallant Captain. He never killed a man in Pennsylvania, and instead of jumping the agony of death. What Sullivan suffered, town he was playing poker in the Red Star he says, can never be told. It was worse saloon when the paper was issued. He than the torments of hell. His fiendish was all ready to come to the office and captor would bring heaped-up dishes of shoot our horse editor when friends ad- food, and, placing it just beyond his reach, vised him to await our return. We are would gloat over his agony. A week of this very sorry that such an error should have | and the prisoner was so weak and mentally crept into our columns. The Captain bit man's nose off at Prescott three years or other over on the Little Colorado river last fall, but he was never in Pennsylvania in his life. We hope this apology will be excepted in the spirit tendered and place him right before the public.

We are trying to give a sort of Twentieth-century flavor to our paper by of him have been found. If he is caught no employing Eastern journalists who happen along, but we confess to being somewhat discouraged. They don't exactly grasp the Western situation with both hands, There is a certain chic to this climate only to be understood by a journalist who has been shot at about a dozen times .- M.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The following condensation is based upon derisions rendered at various times by

1. Subscribers who do not give definite notice to the contrary are considered as

could not possible help fearing? Only cals from the post office, they are likewise give half an hour to seeking out the responsible till all arrearages for subscrip-

and not to fear; see how we are to fear papers are sent to the old address, they will take it to clean his pipe or cigarette-nothing, and no one, and never and are held liable.

power always behind it .- [The Rev. W. | them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

are bound to give notice at the end of her hand, whether she uses it to pick her their time if they do not wish to contrunk lock or trim a lamp wick, to mend tinue taking the paper, otherwise the her bracelet or her bustle, she handles it by payment of all arrears, is sent him.

7. The man who allows his subscription to run for some time unpaid and then He made an inquiry at the door and then Thou who in darkness walking didst ap- orders the paper discontinued or asks the post-master to mark it "Refused" leaves

The Churches.

METHODIST, Cambridge St.-Rev. T. M. Campbell. Pastor. Services at 11 A.M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2.30, Classes at 10 A.M. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, every Friday evening at 7.30.

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SULLIVAN'S TALL STORY.

Ingeniously Inhuman Conduct with Which He Charges a Farmer.

Ten days ago Henry Sullivan, a prosperous farmer and cattle raiser of Forsythe, Mo., left home to go to a neighboring town, where he purposed buying a number of cattle. Since that time nothing was heard his home looking so haggard, unkempt, and disreputable that no one recognized him. He told a strange story of his mishaps while absent which investigation substan-

Some time ago, in making a deal with Charles Wilson, a farmer, Sullivan got the best of him to the extent of several thousand dollars. This so preyed upon Wilson, an eccentric bachelor, that he determined Not the Man. - Our horse editor, who upon a fiendish revenge. In a deep caffon and which was reputed to be the den of ferocious wild animals and venomous rep-

Assaulting Sullivan at a point near the cave, Wilson dragged his captive into it. Stripping him naked, he bound him firmly to a giant column and left him. Here, with the slime from the cave dripping on ber from whom he got his facts. He is a him and with vermin, bugs and repulsive very energetic young man, and meets so worms crawling over him, Sullivan spent many people in the couse of the day that several days of unspeakable agony and

It was not his captor's plan to kill him at once. He was to die by inches. Each day he visited Sullivan, bringing with him just food enough to prolong life and to make his sufferings a thousand times worse than the such a wreck that Wilson, fearing he might die before he had satisfied his revenge, adopted milder tactics, and fed him liberally

In one of the efforts made with revived strength Sullivan broke his bonds and fled. He found his way home and told his pitiful story to his wife, who started the authorities on the track of the inhuman Wilson. The latter has fled, and, as yet, no traces court of justice will try him.

Sullivan is a mental and physical wreck as the result of his sufferings in the cave of horrors.—Philadelphia Press.

A Woman With a Hairpin.

"What a woman can do with a hairpin" is thus amusingly set forth in a Scottish paper: "A woman can do more with a hairpin than a man can do with any one instrument in existence. The takes it to button her boots, to crimp her hair, to fasten her hat on, to button her gloves and the waist buttons of her dress, and to pin her veil. She can use it as a paperknife or a book-mark; to open a letter or to draw a device upon a seal. If she twists the ends it becomes a tape-needle, or a safety-pin, or a key-ring. It is a very decent bodkin. In an emergency it is as good as an made to do double duty. It supplies many of the missing intricacies of buckles, suspenders and supporters, article requiring a few inches of wire and a little feminine ingenuity. knife and hunted helplessly all over the house for a "piece of wire," she will draw suit everyone. her hairpin with a pitying look and clear out the gas-burner or re-open the wastepipe of the stationary bowl. A woman can use a hairpin as a corkscrew for any kind 6. If subscribers pay in advance they of bottle she cares to open. Ever ready to educated by practised use."

A Wonderful Set of Chessmen. A remarkable set of chessmen has just been completed by an American mechanic. The pieces are made of silver bronze, and the period of costume and equipment is A. D. 1194, all the characters being historical all descriptions. and contemporary and strictly accurate in every detail of heraldic blazonry and costume. The knights are in chain-mail armor, with shield, axe, sword and dagger. Their fur coats have each the individual blazon of the wearer. The queens wear royal robes and carry sceptres. The bishops are in church vestments, with cross and crozier. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8 P. M. | The pawns are men at arms in a kneeling posture, with spear, bill-hook and knife. French. The English king and queen are Richard I. and his Berengaria. The bishops are Herbert Walter, archbishop of Canterbury, and William Longchamps, bishop of Ely; and the knights are the Earl of Salisbury and Baron of Worcester. The castle is Anglo-Norman, and is a perfectly accurate representation of feudal architecture. The French king and queen are Philip and Ingeborg, his Danish spouse, the bishops ath morning at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath being de Dreux and de Sully, of Beauvais School at 2.30 P. M. Young People's and Paris. The knights are also well-known Society of Christian Endeavor Monday | men of the twelfth century, and the castle at 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednes- is Franco-Norman. The set has taken upwards of six years to make.-New York Home Journal.

Grow Straight Trees.

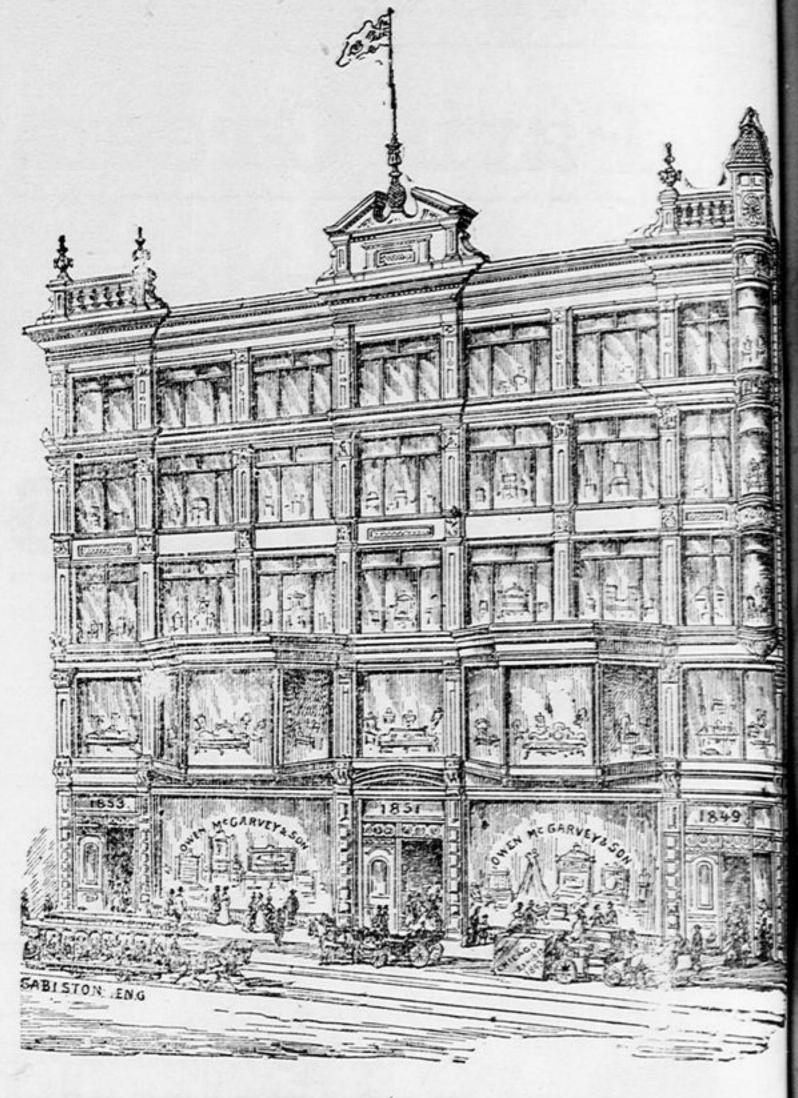
The tendency of fruit trees to grow onesided, and larger on the north than on the south side, is very remarkable in some places. At the South Dakota experiment station, the orchard was pruned twice during the season by pinching back the new growth on the north side. The best method was found to be in pinching back the tips Sabbath School at 2.30. Prayer Meet- of the branches on the north side, thus permitting the branches on the south side to catch up with, or even surpass, the north MARY'S (Roman Catholic) RusselStreet | side. It is important to keep the south -Rev. Vicar-General Laurent, Pastor, side of the tree heavier, as it thus shades the trunk and larger branches, thereby preventing sun scald. If all superfluous branches are rubbed or pinched off as soon as they make their appearance, the tree has not to expend superfluous energy, will mature better and last longer. Eastern Saturday at 8 P. M. Young men's fruit growers do not experience this trouble

A Feline Chicken Fancier.

Moore and Lieut. Parkin, officers. developed a great love for the companion-Sunday services at 7 and 11 A.M., and ship of the poultry tribe. "It eats every-3 and 7.30 P.M. Public meeting with thing they do, even to shelled corn, and the exception of Tuesday, soldiers roll- when night comes perches itself on the call; and Friday, Holiness meeting to roost alongside of a rooster as contented as which all Christians are welcome. if it were with shore of its own blad as 1251 and 1853 Notre Dame Street, corner of McGill street.

IMPROVEMENT MARCH

Art in the household and beauty in the ordinary surrounding of him until to-day, when he walked into life was the gospel propounded by the late Professor Ruskin and elevators of the human mind, and to realize what progress has t made in this direction it is well worth while paying a visit to the nificent show rooms of the old established furniture house of Me



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MONTREAL

A walk through those spacious show rooms is a revelation; in and repairs any damaged domestic they really amount in themselves to a Montreal Industrial exhibition their line. Such must necessarily be the reflections of anyone woman traces a pattern with a hairpin pays a visit to this firm's prominent establishment and mr.kes a top dipped in her shoe-blacking; and smoked | nspection through their attractive warerooms.

> Everything in the furniture line is to be found there, from a twi five cent chair to a fifteen hundred dollar bedroom set, and price

No one need despair; the millionnaire can furnish his house workmanship in the con top to bottom with the finest and most costly, and his junior clerk fill his little tenement with useful and pretty articles at prices his more limited means.

On entering the well-known and extensive warerooms on publisher may send until such time as a with a dexterous grace and a confident skill Dame street, the visitor is struck by the excellent display of

Sideboards, Dining Tables, Hall Stands, Bookcases, Wardnie which cannot be beaten

Library Tables, Writing Desks, and Easy and Combination Char

On reaching the second floor a beautiful assortment of

PARLOR FURNITUR

meets the eye, such as 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 piece parlor suites. Odd 1 suites, gilt chairs, corner chairs, ottomans, divans, tete-a-tetes, piano The white men are English, the black foot-stools in plushes, brocatelles and silk damasks of all the ne and latest shades; also a full line of fancy centre, card and work-to statuette-stands, ladies writing desks, music stands and easels.

> On the third floor a fine selection of Rocking, Easy and Rech Chairs claims particular attention. The celebrated bent wood! ture imported from Vienna, Austria, and of which the Messrs. vey make a specialty, also occupies a prominent position on this to

> On the fourth floor bedroom sets in profusion are to be found the cheap ash wood to the elegantly carved set valued at fifteen dred dollars. Brass and iron furniture, of which they have just it ed a very large consignment from Birmingham, England. is an espe ly noticeable feature; handsome solid brass bedsteads and pretty for children from \$30 up to \$125—there they are of the newest des neat iron bedsteads as low as \$5, and rising to much higher figure also be found here. A great advantage in this house is that the of every piece of turniture and article is marked in plain figures owing to the widening of Notre Dame street west, which will new tate their removal next spring, they are now offering special in ments in the way of Discounts off the marked prices. The tablishment is a model one, neatness and order prevailing everyward all available space is taken up to accommodate the enormous which they carry, and from which purchasers can select at their Their new passenger elevator will be found not only a great cover but also a luxury in its way to carry their customers to any of the ats of show rooms.

The firmly established reputation of this well-known house meeting Sunday at 4.15 P. M. Short very much, but it is well to take heed sufficient guarantee that outside show is only the last thing aim addresses. Good singing. Young men always welcome. Dr. W. H. Clarke, trees. of this and grow straight, symmetrical and that stability and good value for money are to be found in the established firm of Messrs.

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