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The Stream of Life. Take a small streamlet on a mountain side, A white thread glancing in the summer sun, Lightly down leaping with a joyous spring, So passes happy childhood's playful hour.

Next, through green dells and 'neath o'ershadowing The growing stream with heedless flow winds on New gladly lingering round some glowing isle that smiles with heavenly beauty, and allures With promise of perpetual delights : Now fiercely cashing down some rough easeade Where rushing waters split on hostile rocks, Spouting aloft the iridescent spray Drifted in sunless clefts by swaying winds; So pass the years of youth Our riper age Is like the broadened river's stately march, Whose current slackens, yet admits no panse, But passes field and coppice, tower and town, Not wholly 'emping from defling stains, Yet toiling onward restlessly. Adown Its smooth yet ever.sliding stream we haste, Nor mark the progress of its quiet speed, Till, faster rushing as it nears the end, It sweeps us onward in resistless course Through the torn rapids of disease and pain, Till, plunging down the cataract of death, We glide into a vast and unknown space, The boundless ocean of elernity. -Walter W. Skeat, in the Academy.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

The snow had been falling all night children were also forever marred by his and in the morning nothing but large white heaps of snow could be seen. The trees were swaying to and fro, and but you will know the scars are still there. the merry sleigh bells rang out, as if to welcome the coming Christmas But, He's armed without that's innocent within let us turn our thoughts towards a -Mary A. Allen, M. D., in Union Siglarge house that stood on a field. In nal. the second storey you could hear people talking, and we will listen to what they are saying. One said, "Just think, it is Christmas, Eve." The speaker was a girl of about ten years, with large blue eyes, and light curls days were designed by the manufacturers hanging gracefully over her shoulders. for the hanging stocking, writes Robert J. She was a pretty child and had a sweet Burdette in the Christmas number of The smile for everybody. "My dear Winnie I do wish you would be more careful, you have knocked down my there was more than any child, the old rework-basket and have up et everything." liable "Noah's Ark" was always looked for. "Oh Nursey, how nnkind of me, please forgive me," and the little girl threw ber arms lovingly around her nurse's et. There was no way of telling the men neck. Then the breakfast bell rang, and women apart; they were exactly alike; and the three children, Winifred, Rose and Regie walked down stairs on the giraffe. So also the dog and the to their breakfast. Regie, a boy of cow; because the cow was always white about nine years, had large black eyes and blue, while the dog was invariably and brown hair, greatly contrasting with his sister's light harr. Rose, the have all the paint sucked off Shem, Ham baby and pet of the house, the beauty and the hired man, and the doctor would of the family, had small, little curls all over her head and dark blue eyes. At about five o'clock that evening three little watchers took their places at the baby. It never seemed to affect the infant window, about half an hour later a unpleasantly, to himself, that is; although glad cry broke from them all and then a well-known step was heard on the threshold, and the three children were look sick. Then there was a soldier on a in their father's arms. They had not seen him for a week, but you know it seemed about a year to them. "Children dear," said their father, "I have had nothing to eat since breakfast and so you must let me go. And then the children let their father's hands go the minus side. and walked quietly to the dining-room where they sat down to their evening meal. "Oh dear I am not a bit sleepy," said Reggie, "can not" I stay up half court of Napoleon I. are to be found in a an hour longer?" to nurse as she came for them to go to bed, "Then Santa Claus won't come Master Regie," and thing comes out prominently, and that is without a word Rose, Regie and the lavish manner in which Napoleon spent Winifred started for bed. Christmas | the money of the poor texpayers, already morning dawned bright and clear. keep up an immense army for foreign ad-Oh it is Christmas at last shouted ventures. It was his aim to create a court Regie and Winnie and Rose echoed which should rival in splendor those of his his words. "I am going to look in my predecessors, but there was one great stocking," said Rose and the other there were very few rich people in France, children followed her example. Regie the revolution having ruined all the old question their best attention. found his stocking contained a story- nobility. Napoleon therefore set about book, a pair of skates and candies, apples and other things, also a nice from the ranks, and woe betide them if sleigh. Rose got a doll a doll's set of they did not spend at least a considerdishes and a doll's carriage, while able proportion of their newly-acquired Winnie got a pair of skates, a storybook and a little watch. The children ran down stairs to show their parents without reckoning an annuity from the and their friends, and I think no Privy Purse of 30,000 francs or other "pickchildren spent such a happy Christmas, unless on the day which the Holy

A Mother's Talk to Boys

Child was born.

"My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure." Of all the hearts while we watched over the flickering life of our soldier hero. General Grant, none pleased me better than those which denoted his purity. It is said of him that he did not swear, did not tell or listen to vulgar stories, and did not hesitate to say to the man who began a narration with the remark that it would not do to tell in the presence of ladies that then it would not de to tell in the presence leaves her home. Afterward the web is of gentlemen. If I were General Grant's put away unwashed among her treasures. mother, I would feel prouder of this When she dies it is taken out and laid over record of purity than of the world-wide her face. The Italian peasant girl, as soon fame as a commander of armies. I believe as she has learned to spin and sew, begins his valour came largely from his purity, to make her wedding trousseau. Thence, and I wish every boy in the world would piece by piece, it grows, and she has put make him in this respect his exemplar. into it all her finest stitchery and sweetest But General Grant would not have been a pure-minded man if he had not been a

pura-minded boy. You know that all boys are not pure in woman full of years, it is this rose pillow thought or word. Sometimes when that her head rests on. In this calm acceptamong themselves they talk in a way that ance of and preparation for the great events they fancy is manly, but they would not of life, such as marriage and death, there want their mothers to hear them. I once are time and soil for the blossoming of fancy stood in a wondrous room in the new which we, stumbling, hit and miss, through palace of the Emperor William, near life, do not furnish. Potsdam. The walls were covered with shells laid in beautiful patterns, and splendid precious stones, amethysts, of Hop Meadow in the County of Simsbury the lips of fear the lies of praise. Knowing rubies, garners, and they gleamed and was shaken by four successive explosions at last the unstudied gesture of esteem, the scintillated dazzlingly in the sunlight. at 3.15 yesterday afternoon. The Ensign reverent eyes made rich with Would you not think the Emperor very foolish if he were deliberately to mar and deface those walls and tarnish the gems? Yer he would not be as foolish as the boy will not let themselves be forgotten, no l bruised.

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Se o un le lufe lus eye s in the, and even the pure sweeres scenes of his lite the impossible procures of his imagnetic intruded themselves. And yet he h been outwardly a respectable young mahe thought he had kept his wickedness hidden from the sight of the world, butshall I tell you ! - not only the deeds, but the thoughts of his youth were woven into the characters of his children, and they, in wildness, dissipation, and immorality, told by their actions to the world the thoughts their father had entertained in his youth. He knew that his own soul was scarred forever by the impress of his sins. But how his heart was grieved when he realized that the souls of his sins. You can never regain a lost hour. You can never wipe off the smirch of impurity. Qou can repent and be forgiven, "True conscious honour is to feel no sin,

CHRISTMAS LONG AGO.

As "Beb" Burdette Remembers it and Brightly Tells It.

Most of the Christmas presents in those Ladies' Home Journal. Anything too big to go into a stocking had to go over to somebody's birthday. In any family where We hailed with acclamations of astonished recognition, Noah and Mrs. Noah, Mes-

sieurs and Mesdames Shem, Ham and Japhbut the elephant and giraffe you could distinguish at a glance, on account of the spots plain blue. Within twenty-four hours after the landing on Ararat, the baby would

The red monkey climbing a red stick was another regular Christmas visitor. He was highly esteemed as a light luncheon by the the cloudy symphony in red and blue about his innocent mouth was apt to make the beholder shiver. But it made the monkey box, with a major-general's uniform, beat ing a drum. You turned a crank, the general lifted his sticks high in the air, and something in the box made a noise as much like a drum as a peal of thunder is like a piccolo. These things as toys were of no great value, but as practical and useful object lessons they were beyond all prices, on

Mapoleon's Lavishness.

Some interesting details about life at the new work called "L'Empire," by M. Henri Bouchet, who has had access to official documents hitherto unpublished. One manufacting plutocrats out of his officers, many of whom were promoted wealth in ostentatious luxury. Junot, whose father was an innkeeper, received at ordinary times 263,000 francs a year salary, ings," such as his pay as a grand officer of the Legion of Honor. While at Lisbon his pay was increased to 600,000 francs a year plus 1,200 cruzados a month for the expenses of his table. Arrighi, Duke of Padua, had 288,000 francs a year and a splendid mansion in the Rue du Mount Blanc; Berthier, 1,254,945 francs in addition to the sovereign principality of Neuchatel; Bessieres, 263,122; Cambaceres, 450,000; noble or tender incidents that thrilled our | Caulaincourt, 300,882; Davout, 910,848; and so on. In nearly all these cases there were other gains, including stealing from royal palaces abroad.

Quaint Marriage Customs.

In the Tyrol when a young girl is about to be married her mother brings her a handkerchief of newly spun linen called a tear handkerchief. This the bride uses to dry her eyes at the altar and when she thoughts. As soon as she is a bride she makes a bag of fine muslin. This she begins to fill with rose leaves. Each year adds its share. When she dies, perhaps an old

An Uncertain Product. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 21.—The village Bickford fuse factory had been blown up.

A Tarifville girl, Miss Hattie Holcomb, had her head crushed and she will probably die. The cause of the explosion is not dryer, badly injured and will lose one leg; —then holding withered hands of those equal parts dissolved in hot water make words make an indelible impress. They will not let the meeting be forgetten and win lose one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and who first held his, while over dim and love one leg, and love

MINION NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gravenhurst is now lighted by electrimord is moving for free postal de-

s talk of establishing a glass farort Arthur. soid at \$7.47 per 100 pounds at Belle Ont. on Tuesday.

uralization papers were granted to six men in Brantford last week. new brick church for the Presbyterians opened at Tavistock, Ont., Sunday. meral water has been found on the work we d asylum premises at Kingston.

Henry Neilly, a farmer of Elderside town ship, hanged himself in his barn on Wedne-

season has been the largest in the history of story goes that he was murdered almost The Dominion Parliament will meet for | because he was heir to \$50,000 and stood me

the despetch of business on the 26th of | the way of another's mere chance to obtain January. The difference between the Toronto News and the Typographical Union has

The navigation returns for the port of increase in shipping. W. O'Reilly and J. Henrietta, burglars,

were sentenced at Kingston to fonrteen years each in pemitentiary. During the past three months the exports of meat, cheese, butter and eggs from In-

gersoll amounted to \$419,118. Wilson Graham stole a gold watch and other valuables from Robt. Brown, Derby. He was captured in Owen Sound. Dr. Laberge, medical health officer in Montreal, says that he fully anticipates an

invasion of grippe again this winter. The Grand Trunk machine shops in con nection with the engineer's department at | which, however, was to revert to the Hamilton are to be removed to Toronto. am mother in ease the son died before reaching The object of Mgr. Begin's vieit to Rome is stated to be fer the puspose of conferring with the Pope on the Manitoba school ques-

The C.P.R. steamship Empress of China, which sailed from Vancouver for the Orient on Monday, had all the freight she could

Arthur Stevens, 24 years old, wanted in Dunnville, Ont., for stealing blankets from a merchant at that place, has been arrested in Buffalo.

Three men at Minden and two at Haliburton have been fined \$20 costs each for having deer in their possession during the

The Grand Trunk Railway Company is preparing for the World's Pair. Over two hundred passenger cars are being built for the Chicago traffic. A meeting of the Club National, Montreal, will be held early in January to discuss

the questions of Independence, Annexation, and Imperial Federation. Brantford market fees for 1893 were sold at auction yesterday to G. M. Hall for \$1,500. This is \$600 less than was obtain-

ed at the last annual sale. A locomotive boiler exploded with terrific force at the G.T.R. roundhouse in London. A great amount of damage was done, but only two men were injured.

British imports from Canada reached £6,250,000 for the cleven months ended last November, an increase of £1,750,-000 over the corresponding period last

Trunk railway at Detroit, has returned from Washington, and does not think any legislation hostile to Canadian lines will be en-From the evidence at the bank robbery

Mr. Meddaugh, attorney for the Grand

proliminary trial in Chathamit appears that Angus Pennefather, the ex-ledger keeper, stole the money by using keys which he made himself. There is a war in rates between the horse

car and electric street railway companies in Winnipeg. The former are selling 12 tickets for a quarter and the electric company has not yet mot the cut.

A delegation, representing the Boards of Trade of Toronto, London, and Montreal, waited upon the Dominion Government to ask for bankruptcy legislation. Sir John Thompson said the Ministers would give the

COL. INGERSOLL'S POEM OF LIFE.

One of the Prettiest Pieces of Word

Painting in the Language. Born of love and hope, of ecstacy and pain, of agony and fear, of tears and joydowered with the wealth of two united hearts-held in happy arms, with lips upon life's drifted font, blue-veined and fair, where perfect peace finds perfect formrocked by willing feet and wooed by shadowy shores of sleep by siren mother singing soft and low-looking with wonder's wide and startled eyes at common things of life and day-taught by want and wish and coutact with the things that touch the dimpled flesh of babes-lured by light and flame and charmed by color's wondrous robes, learning the use of hands and feet, and by the love of mimicry beguiled to utter speech-releasing prisoned thoughts from crabbed and curious marks on soiled and tattered leaves-puzzling the brain with crooked numbers and their changing, tangled worth-and so through years of alternating day and night, until the captive grows familiar with the chains and walls

and limitations of a life. And time runs on in sun and shade, unti the one of all the world is wooed and won, and all the lore of love is taught and learned again. Again a home is built, with the fair chamber wherein faint dreams, like cool and shadowy vales, divide the billowed hours of love. Again the miracle of birth -the pain and joy, the kiss of welcome and the cradle song, drowning the noisy prattle

And then the sense of obligation and of wrong-pity for those who toil and weeptears for the imprisoned and despised-love for the generous deed, and in the heart the rapture of a high resolve.

And then ambition, with its lust of pelf and place and power, longing to put upon its breast distinction's worthless badge. Then keener thoughts of men, and eyes that see behind the smiling mask of eraft -flattered no more by the obse cringe of gain and greed-knowing the uselessness of noarded gold honor bought from those who usury of self-respect-of power bends a coward's knees and for things-high as hope's great throbbing star

And so, locking in marriage vows his children's hands, and crossing others on the breast of peace, with daughters' babes upon his knees, the white hair mingling with the gold, he journeys on from day to day to the horizon where the dusk is waiting for that night-sitting by the holy hearth of home, as the last embers change from red to gray, he falls asleep within the arms of her he worshipped and adored, feeling upon his pallid lips love's last and holiest

THE BOY POISONED. An Heir to \$50,006 Removed in a Stastline Way.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 21.—Little 4-vearold Joseph Guthrie was laid to rest in the The steamship trade at Owen Sound this McKeesport Cemetery Saturday, and the before he had passed the age of infancy

the fortune. His mother is now suffering from nervous prostration at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Darbacker of McKeesport, brought on by the tragic death of her little son. Montreal for the past season show a slight | The supposed murderer is a man who was an aspirant for the hand of Mrs. Guthrie and thought the boy not only stood in the way of his getting the fortune, but also thought the little fellow occupied too warm a place in the heart of the mother and prevented her from forming any new attach-

> John Guthrie, sr., the father of the dead boy, was a wealthy civil engineer and lived with his family on a farm about four miles east of Latrobe. Four years ago, shortly after the birth of his son, he was taken if with typhoid fever and died soon after ward, leaving \$50,000 to his infant son

maturity. After the death of the father everything ran along smoothly until about one year ago, when on the day preceding Thanksgiving, 1891, the boy was suddenly taken He vomited and had griping pains in his stomach, but as he soon recovered nothing was thought of it at the time. Shortly prior to the boy's sickness Mrs. Guthrie, who was still young and said to have been quite pretty, commenced to receive the attentions of a man whose name the friends of the family refuse to mention. However, the would-be suitor found but

little favor in the eyes of the widow, whose heart was wrapped up in the love of her and strongth, and Mrs. Guthrie, finding call

farm life too lonely, moved to Latrobe. the second illness was far more severe than ever expects to be called upon to pay.

freely, and on the third day Dr. H. W. been going during the last few years :-Hitzret of Mckeesport, a trusted physician of the family, was sent for. After making a thorough examination, the decter stated that the child's illness was caused by some powerful drug that had been administered to him. Dr. Donnelly of Latrobe, was also called in, and he expressed himself to be of the same opinion as Dr. Hitzrot. Dr. Birchfield, who attended the case from the first, reluctaritly admitted that the symp-

toms indicated poisoning. The little fellow, after hovering between life and death for weeks, slowly began to recover, and by June 1 was able to walk

After he had so far recovered that he was able to talk he mid to his mother: "Mamcough,' and it burned my throat when it run down." He repeated this several times to different friends of the family. Until that time there was no clue to indicate who had administered the poison. Suspicion now fell upon the man whom the child had named as the giver of the strange drink, and he was immediately dismissed from the Lindsay, July 22, 1891

good graces of Mrs. Guthrie. As a result of the extensive ulceration of the stomach due to poisoning the boy's whole system was deranged and weakened, making him an easy prey to any disease which he might contract. Acting under the advice of physicians his mother took him to Toronto, Canada, but the change made little or no improvement in his health. Remaining there but a short time they returned, going to the home of her sister,

Mrs. H. D. Darbacker of McKeesport. Little Joe seemed to be growing weaker instead of stronger, and thinking that the warm, balmy elimate of California might possibly improve his health, on Nov. 14 his mother started for Pasadena, Cal., taking little Joe with her. He was taken seriously ill soon after they arrived there. The California physicians stated that an abcess had formed in his stomach, caused by the ulcerated condition of that organ, which the Eastern doctors claim was due to poisoning. He died Dec. 17, and his remains was brought to McKeesport for inter-

Dr. Hitzrot was interviewed by a Times reporter yesterday. He corroborated the above story and stated that the boy's death was, beyond a possible doubt, indirectly caused by poison administered to him last March. Dr. W. F. Knox, also of McKeesport, who visited the boy during one of his sick spells with Dr. Hitzrot, also stated that poison was the indirect cause of

It is said the California physicians held a post-mortem examination over the remains, the result of which is not yet known. The family think that the evidence in the case is far too strong to be called suspicion, and will at once institute legal investigations to enquire into the cauce of death.

Do You Know?

Do you know that you can drive nails into hard wood without bending them if you dip them first in lard? That corks warmed in oil make excellent

substitutes for glass stoppers? That a lump of camphor in your clothespress will keep steel ornaments from tar-That stale bread will clean kid gloves?

That bread crumbs cleanse silk gowns? That milk, applied once a week with a the soft cloth, freshens and preserves boots and

That gloves can be cleaned at home by rubbing with gasoline? That weak spots in a black silk waist may be strengthened by "sticking" court-

plaster underneath? That tooth powder is an excellent cleanser

about the darkness of the dead-the love of for fine filigree jeweley? That a little vaseline, rubbed in once a Then locks of gray and growing love day, will keep the hands from chapping ! are: William O'Brien, who tended the of other days and half remembered things | That gum arabic and gum tragacanth in

Sale of Lands. Treasure

FOR TAXES IN THE

LINDSAY.

TOWN OF LINDSAY . by virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor o the Town of Lindsay, in v of Victoria and authenticated by the corporate seal of the said town bear in the 9th day of November, 1892, and to me directed commanding me to levy upon the miowing lots or parcels of land for the arrears of taxes due thereon and costs. . . ereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs are sooner paid, I shall, on Tuesday the Fourteenth day of February, 1893, at the hour of One o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in the Town of Lindsay, procred to sell by Public Auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficien tto pay such arrears of taxes and all lawful charges incurred.

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On March 14 last the boy was again taken The same Blue Book shows that the surplus of the London Mutual was \$67,176 suddenly sick with similar symptoms, only composed entirely of the unassessed portion of premium notes which no policy holds

His mosth became sere and he vomited The following table shows at a glance how the affairs of the London Mutual have

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'Here, Joe, is something good for your It should be borne in mind that during the last three years the London Mutual collected in heavy assessments over \$30.000 more than usual, and yet at the close of last year, after collecting a full year's income, they had only \$1,403 with which to pay \$26,182 of unsettled losses. In regard to security no one should hesitate as to which company to select.

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