

By Theodore Roosevelt. (Thi als an extract from a vivid little sketch written by Theodore Roosevelt twenty years ago and published at the time.)

my ranch, so much work had to be of the great pile of blazing logs, and to done that it was within a week of wait impatiently until the brace Christmas before we were able to take prairie chickens I had shot that afterany thought for the Christmas dinner. noon should be fixed for supper. Then The winter set in late that year, and our rifles and cartridge beits were there had been comparatively little cold; looked to, one of the saddles which had weather, but one day the ice on the met with an accident was overhauled, river had been sufficiently strong to and we were ready for bed. enable us to haul up a wagonload of It was necessary to get to the bunt-

returned. warm leg stable, where they were given jussed in the snow. a plentiful supply of the short, nutrifor themselves. Then we went inside saddles and to scan the hillsides sharp. Christmas dinner.

THE LABORER'S REWARD

With love sent down from beaven.

We labor best in life's long day,

When most we labor for the pay

The laborer worthy of his bire

Is he whom angels can inspire

Life's labor is not lost to him

Or seeks in toil to realize

Who fills his cup of life to brim

The joy of inbor's perfect prize,

The price of art's perfection.

No man can pay the fairest price

But we thave in the streng h and jag.

Which others cain in our employ,

The best that life affords to.

Life's true reward is in itself,

No pay in gold or hipmor rare

In compensation to compare

It is the joy of living

-Rev. J. J. G. Graham.

Without the gain of cordid pelf-

With just the joy of giving!

EDECE CECTATION OF WATER CONTRACTOR

Yes, thus lived Miss Spencer (at the

time of which I writer all alone wit

Richard of the Lion Heart, and if you

ask me for further particulars of Rich-

ard I will say that he was a canary

whose pleasure and duty it was to

mind his mistress and keep her safe

was Richard! Afraid of nothing, chat-

tering flerre warnings to the butcher

and the graceryman, and therating the

baker in a peremptory sort of way only

because he was the man who brought

the bread; and when anybody sought

to ingratiate themselves with this spir-

ited bird by inserting a finger between

the bars of his cage he almost fell off

his perch at the impudence of them

and straightway fell to sharpening his

beak on his bit of cuttle, his chirping

was knitting a hair of shoes for some

fortunate little orphan-and mixed a

little flaxseed with Richard's birdseed.

and shut a door and a window to keep

the draught off him. but all in vain.

His hoarseness increased to an extent

that would have discouraged any other

bird, but Richard, justes, named the

Lion Heart, persevered in his song un-

till it sounded almost as shrill as a

very rusty saw going through a very

hard knot. In with he hopped from

died along his herch, as he sang, his

poor little beak opened so wide that

worse and worse and he began to neg-

day, on the end of his perch, leaning

against the side of his cage, silent,

the butcher and the groceryman, when,

going to church for the

indeed, he gave expression to a

entiments, of which it is

ttable to may nothing at all.

And that was how Miss

at it. And there he stood, day after birds.

he had to shut his eyes; his cold grew calling-to his mate."

turned to the borrid cronking of a for another of those unfortunate or

feathered pet who is presently going to phane, and Richard's cage was on the

Well, then, it began with slight of yarn, trying to unravel it and call-

hoarseness in Richard's highest notes ing to the homing sparrows. What Miss

and the morpent she heard it Miss Spencer's thoughts had been I do not

Lettuce tempted him not, except for little bit damp in a place or two, but

hopeful momenes; he turned up his bill none the worse for that, and still Rich-

as celery tips and green peas, and as ard the Lion Heart unraveled his bit of

for birdseed, he simply wouldn't look yarn and softly called to the homing

moody, drooping and only showing a "and so am I," he breathed, "and so am

flare of his old-time spirit upon seeing I-but if you would care to be a poor

menty years, since the par among his feathers, his mistress and the

blissard, to be exact, which doctor still say there, hand in hand,

doctor, whom you will gasing into the sunset-little Miss

Spencer folded her needlework-she know, but as she knitted away

Oh, but he was a champion bird,

from barm.

bite a finger off

lect his food.

Of love's most willing sacrifice ;

No kuman hire rewards us;

With love's own satisfaction:

That is divinely given.

One December, while I was out on the house to warm our hands in front

by the cedar canyons and gorges, in flour, with enough sait pork to last ing grounds by sunrise, and it still through the winter, and a very few tins lacked a couple of hours of dawn when of canned goods, to be used at special the foreman wakened me as I lay lie. It was noon before we saw anyfeasts. We had some bushels of pota- asleep beneath the buffalo robes. The ting more. We lunched at a clear toes, the heroic victors of a struggle air was bitterly chill; the cold had been spring—not needing much time, for all for existence in which the rest of our severe for two days, so that the river we had to do was to drink a draught of dinner party on Christmas. Among garden vegetables had succumbed to ice would again bear horses. A mile icy water and much a strip of dried the invited guests were Capt. Rogers drought, frost, and grasshoppers; and off we crossed the river, the ice crack- venison. Shortly afterward, as we were and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, we also had some wild plums and dried ing with noises like pistol shots as our moving along a hillside with silent cau- Miss Wilcox and Mrs. Berner. elk venison. But we had no fresh horses picked their way gingerly over tion, we came to a sheer canyon of meat, and so one day my foreman and it. On the opposite side was a deuse which the opposite face was broken by joyed Christmas at her old home in I agreed to make a hunt on the mor- jungle of buil-berry bushes, and on little ledges grown up with wind beaten Huntington, Ind., the more so on acrow. Accordingly one of the cowboys breaking through this we found our- endars. As we peeped over the edge, rode out in the frosty afternoon to selves galloping up a long, winding val- my companion touched my arm and father, enabling him to regain his eyefetch in the saddleband from the pla- ley, which led back many miles into pointed silently to one of the ledges, teau three miles off, where they were the hills. By this time there was a and instantly I caught the glint of a grazing. It was after sunset when he faint flush of gray in the east, and as buck's horns as he jay half behind an we rode silently along we could make old tree trunk. A slight shift of post-Choosing out two of the strongest out dimly the trucks made by the wild tion gave me a fair shot. This was all and quietest, we led them into the animals as they had passed and re- we could carry. Leading the horses around, we packed the buck behind my

As the dawn reddened, and it became companion's saddle, and then rode back tious buffule grass hay, while the rest light enough to see objects some little for the doe, which I put behind mine, of the berd were turned loose to shift way off, we began to sit erect in our and returned triumphant with our

housekeeper and was famous for the

this morning," said the doctor as be

shediently sat himself at the dinner

"Out of town, mebbe," supped the

"No," said the doctor, "she never

The housekeeper rattled a plate.

"I didn't see Miss Spencer at church

great age of his horse.

housekeeper.

remember

goes out of town.

patient was getting along.

DUDY'T SEE MISS SPENCER AT CHURCH

sill, where he was playing with a bit

looked at the sunset it sometimes hap-

pened, I think, that she knitted a tear

into those little woolen socks, but get,

when the doctor entered, her eyes were

and cheery manner, "and how's the pa

"He thinks he's making a nest

"But what is be chattering about

"I think," said Miss Spencer, her eve

And still the busy pins clicked in and

"He's lonely." said the doctor, in a

Ard after Richard had quite recov

ered from his surprise, and had sung

his evening song, and had tucked his

bend under his wing, and had carefully

at drawn up one of his feet and hidden it

voice so low you could hardly hear him.

old doctor's wife-Ann-"

out of that fortunate orphan's socks, a

brightly on her work, "I think he

He sat, too, at the window.

smiled Miss Spencer.

asked the doctor.

"Well," cried the doctor in his mild

be able to picture clearly when I whis. Spencer with her lips parted, her eyes per to you that he was an elderly blue- shining, and that tender look of happieyed gentleman, beloved of everyone, ness which tells of dreams fulfilled -who lived in considerable awe of his Evening Sun.

MAGIC GLASS.

ly for sight of feeding deer. Just be-

fore sunrise we came on three lines of

heart-shaped footmarks in the snow,

which showed where as many deer had

just crossed a little plain ahead of us

Riding to one side of the trail, we

topped the little ridge just as the sum

finned up, a burning ball of crimson,

beyond the snowy waste at our backs.

Almost immediately afterward my com-

panion leaped from his horse and rais-

ed his rifle, and as he pulled the trigger

I saw through the twigs of a brush

head of a young black-tailed doe as

she turned to look at us, her great

nmle-like ears thrown forward. The

ball broke her neck, and she turned a

complete somersault downhill, while a

sudden smashing of underbrush told of

the flight of her terrified companions.

In a few minutes she was dressed and

We left our horses and struck off on

feot for a group of high buttes cut up

which we knew the old bucks loved to

hung up ou a small ash tree.

A Curious Mirror That May Be Made

One of the most curious inventions of this age is what is called platinized gians. A piece of glass is coated with an exceedingly thin layer of a liquid charged with pistinum and theu raised to a red heat. The platinum becomes united to the glass in such a way as to form an odd kind of mirror.

"It is the first time that she has missed church," said the doctor, "since I can The glass has not really lost its transparency, and yet if one places it The housekeeper rattled another against a wall and looks at it be sees idate and the doctor relapsed into his image as in an ordinary looking silence, but soon after dinner he har glass. But when light is allowed to nessed the ancient mag, and half an come through the glass from the other hour later Richard the Lion Heart had side, as when it is placed in a window. his little beak opened and a doctor of it appears perfectly transparent. like medicine was trying to look at Lie ordinary glass.

1: f4 By constructing a window of plat-A fortnight person and the doctor inized glass one could stand close becalled every day, tempting Richard's bind the paper in an unilluminated appetite with chickwood styly rubbed room and behold clearly everything with office off swathing his cage with going on outside, while passers by look flannels, reasing him back to activity that at the window would behold only and song; so that at the end of the a time mirror or set of mirrors in which fortnight the doctor autounced that their own figures would be reflected. his patient was entirely well, and re- while the person inside remained in gretfully neither that his visits, his very visible.

pleasant visits, for which he would In France various tricks have been contrived with the aid of this glass. lion-hearted songs, would have to crase In one a person, seeing what appears and determine. He stayed away a week to be an ordinary mirror, approaches and then he called one evening, "just to see," as he told himself, "how his change in the mechanism sends light through the glass from the back Little Miss Spencer was sitting at whereupon it instantly becomes trans he window knitting a pair of socks parent, and the startled spectator finds himself confronted by some grotesque figure that had been hidden behind the magic glass. New York Tribune.

> His idea of the English. The following illustrates Louis Philippe's idea of England and the English. He one day asked Hugo if he had ever been in England and on ceiving a negative reply continued

"Well, when ron do go for ron will go-rou will see how strange it is. resembles France in nothing. here are order, arrangement, symmetry, cleanliness, well mowed lawns and mssersby are as serious and as mute as specters. When, being French and with an inexpressible mixture of grav- ond Assistant; M. L. Hindman, Secreity and disdain, 'French people!' When were conversing in a not too loud tone | Emory Klein and Grant Nash, Libraof roice, for we are well bred persons, rians you know, yet all the passersby, bourgeois and men of the people, turned to gaze at us, and we could hear them growling behind us: French people: French people!" "-"Memoirs of Victor

Hugo." St. Peter and the Widower. Bernard Robbins, head of the legal tenartment of New York's Court of Tears-this charity helps the poor to adjust their marital troubles without going to the expense of lawsuits said the other day to a newspaper man:

"Such work as mine makes you. If rou are not careful, pessimistic about marriage, so that you find yourself telling grimly over and over again the story about St. Peter and the widower. "What? You don't know the story

Well, it seems that two souls ap proached St. Peter side by side, and the younger was repulsed sternly by the saint on the ground that since he had never been married he had never known suffering.

"The older man advanced with glad confidence. He stated that he had been married twice. "But he, too, the saint repulsed, saying: 'This is no place for fools.' "

A woman will do a lot of cheeks

things to improve her complexion.

"Why are you lo pepala specialist? I didn't know you perfectly tireless creatures." suffered that war. "I don't-just yet. But my wife is ly gloomy expression as he replied

tableaux drills and amsic all showed the work put upon it he those in charge When once I knock and fall to find as well as by the igneticipants. The cantata itself was pretty, telling the For every day I stand outside your story of Christman from the prophecy of the coming Messiah to His birth and And hid you wake and rise to fight

ending with the angel's message, and win. Peace on earth, good will to men." -Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and Wail not for precious chances passed Mrs. Mary Mitchell left for Florida

during January and February. -At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers and Merchauts' Hank, Jacob Klein was elected president and Levi Mertz vice president.

-Don't forget that the M. E. Ladies' Ald will have charge of the caudy booth at the poultry show this week. patch on our left the erect, startled They will be glad to see you there, -A ten-cent package of Marvello Water Softener males six hundred gal-

lons of Downers G bye hard water as soft as rain water. Ask your grocer. -The Congregational Sunday school gave \$29 in cash to the Beulah Home

of Chicago and several boxes and barrels of food and clothing as a Xnus -The Young People's Alliance of the Evangelical church will give a penny

night. Jan. 1, 1909, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited. -Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush gave a

social at Penner's Hall on New Year's

-Mrs. B. C. White thoroughly encount of a successful operation on her

-Mres. Lemon gave a luncheon on Wednesday noon to Mrs. Wallace of St. Charles, Mich., Mrs. Eggertt of Chicago, Miss Strasser and Miss Ethel Strasser of La Grange and Miss Mast

of Urbana, O -On account of the concert to be held on Monday evening the annual

meeting of the Philathea Blide Class will be held on Tuesday evening. Jan. 5, at 7:45 sharp, at Mrs. Fred Gerwig's. Don't forget the date. -Grand carnation dance given by St. Hedwig's Society, Branch 52, Polish

Women's Alliance of America, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1909, at East Grove hall tiend mesic, graud entree at 7 p. m. Admission 25c, everybody welcome. -- Devote a good deal of thought and time to your store window displays.

ard then devote about one hundred times as much to your newsquiper ad vertising and your store will be grad definition of the word "prosper--4'ards are out announcing the

Philathen Blide Class to be at home on New Year's day, from 3 to 5, at the church parters. Dr and Mrs. Farmilee will be their guests of honor. Music will be furnished by the l'hibithen Me stringed burnt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellerem in Mr.

are new residents of Minneapolis, Mr. Mr. Ketlerman's business making it imposside for them to make their home Mi here, which their many friends very Me much regret, and they will be greatly Me missed in the social life of the village. Mr -At the election of the Baptist Mr.

Young Prople's Union held last Sunday Me evening, the following officers were Mr Swartwent: Vice President, Irene Tif- Mrs. Rev Hawkins urer. Thyra Alderson; Organist, He. Mrs. G. H. Bunge,

... Some of our readers will be inter. [1, 1t. Running. ested in senior dramatics, "A Russtan Hugh Pitcher Hopeymoon" at the Town Hall, IA W. R. Wells, Grange, Friday evening, Jan. 8, with Leater Gerwie the following cust. Leonard Sewall. Edith Stevens, Henrietta Werne, Wellar Kimball, Earl Squire, Robert Reed and Frances Hughes. Under the direction of Miss Atward.

W. Harry Spears, former editor of Rarmond Wimmer the Reporter, is a candidate for chief | Emery M. Brunson. thick in the House of Representatives (' A. Walter. of North Dakota. W. Harry, who is George Rensa new callter of the Mandan Ploneer and W. V. Devergang president of the Missouri Slope Edi- C. H. Dicke. tors' Association, is referred to by his Lee Beldleman entemporaries as a bright member of Mathewson the newspaper fraternity and a hust- James Burns

The new officers of the Congregaprofound silence on the streets. The Honal Sunday school were installed last Sunday by the pastor. Their names and offices are as follows: W. W. Heintz, apperintendent; G. S. Murphy, Wm. La Charts specters look back at you and murmur First Assistant; Maude Bateman, Sectary: Ed Lacey, Assistant: Waiter was in London I was walking arm (hessman, Treasurer; Henrietta Staats, Organist: Frances Hughes, Assistant

-The school board have their monthr meeting Tuesday evening Jan 3. The public is invited to attend these who are attending our schools. board and our rillage board ought to line-up was as follows: be attended by all well meaning citi. Dawners Grove. zens who have the best interests of the Wells R. F. Snell

village at heart. -For the benefit and warning teamsters and others we print part of Sec. 31 of the village ordinance, as follows: "No person shall drive any wagon, cart or other vehicle across any curbing in the streets within the limits prescribed and allowed to the property owners for improvements, or ride, drive or lead an alimal, or drive any vehicle along or C'er any plat ground so improved within the said village, under a maity of not less than three dollars more than fifty dollars for each and every offense.

EAREA DUX VA OLEGEZAMIEN (The following, written by Hobert B Malone, is favorably compared by crit ics with Ingalis' famous poets, "Oppoi tunity.")

last Saturday, where they will remain Weep not for golden ages Each night I burn the records of

At suurise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have To vanished joys be blind and dea and dunb;

My judgments sent the dead past with its dead. But never blud a moment yet to come

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep, I lend my arm to all who say

No shamefaced outcast ever sank & But might arise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all nghast'

Then turn from blotted archives of the

And find the future's pages white as

Art thou a mourner? Then rouse thee Mrs. Cora M. Burt, secretary: Mrs. M. from thy spell! Art thou a sinner? Sins may be for-

Each morning gives thee wings to flee Grace M. Blodgett, Adah; Miss Beulau from hell.

Each night a star to guide thy feet to

SPORTING NEWS.

Four bowling teams were organized ast week and will roll a series of nues on Monday and Wednesday evenings The first teams to clash were the Cubs and Dominoes, the Cubs winning two of the three games played.

All Stars--F. Smith, II. Pitcher, E. Brifnson, C. H. Dicke, Mathewson, Checkers-P. Vix. B. White, C. H. Stants, W. Devereux, L. Gerwig

Dominoes -C. A. Walters, Dr. Corey, tay Wimmer, L. Klein, W. R. Wells. Cubs--- H. Woelfersheim, L. E. Bunning, H. Parker, Geo Reuns, Lee Single-

Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, 1908; LADIES.

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	J. W. Hughes	
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	King Bosh	
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GENTLEMEN.

Lee Singleterry Fred Smith Louis Kline James Rahy

Chas Morbel Last Saturday night. Dec. 26, the fast team of Aurora Y. M. C. A. by a grore of 44 to 26. This makes the fifth straight victory for the Downers Grove team. The Aurora boys put up a game fight from start to finish, but were outclassed by the snappy and fast meetings, especially parents of children playing of the Downers team. Carlson and Welk starred for the home team complaints or suggestions will receive Carlson played a great game at center. a fair and impartial hearing from the making the team work of Downers bettrustees. The meetings of the school ter than it has ever been before. The

Aurora Allison Johnston O'Mara.....L. G. Martin

In a Culinary Sense.

Sir Leopold McClintock, the Arctic explorer, was once giving an account

"We certainly would have traveled much further," he explained, "had not our dogs given out at a critical mo

"But," exclaimed a lady, who had been listening very intently. sking for a dys- thought that the Rekimo dogs were Sir Leopoid's face were a whimsteal

See if the color is unbesitby If there are settlings and Passages frequent, scanty, painfu It's time then to use Donn's Kidn

To ward off Bright's dis

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How He Managed It.

shal; Mrs. Alice L. White, organist.

The Bishop of Richmond told a good story about his father. "He was farmer," said Dr. Pulicine, "and a nice old gentleman too. Oue year he took it into his head to grow flax, so is nowed the need and, having a good erop, sent it away to be made into a tablecioth. Some time later when seated at dinner be remarked to a lady near him, 'Do you know, I grew this tablecloth myself!

"'Did you really?' she auswered with the greatest surprise, 'However did you manage it?

" Weil,' mest mysteriously, 'if you'll Bowling average for week ending promise not to tell anyone I'll tell you. I-planted a napkin." -- London Mail.

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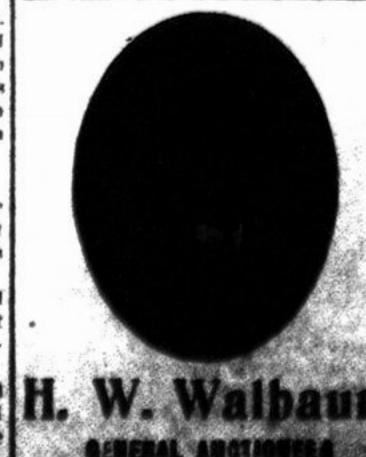
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