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POETFY

THIS. TOD, SHALL PASS AWAY. ort thou in misery, brother? This I say te comforted | Thy grief shall pass away Art thou elated? Ah! be not to gay: Cemper thy joy! This, too, shall pa-

art thou in danger? Still let reason swa and cling to hope! This, too, shall pa

l'enipted art thou? In all thine anguis me truth to heart-this, too, shall pa Do rays of laurelled glory round thee play? King-like art thou? This, too, shall pass

Whate'er thou art, where'er thy footstep Heed wisdom's voice ! All things must paaway !

THE BABY'S BANK.

"No." said the engineer, as he closed

OUR STORY.

tramp?" A tramp! His white muscular throatwhite and wholesome under the coal dusthis strong, well-knitted frame, clear eye, now I would give it back when sho got well, and firm hand, denoted a man of pluck and and then she smited again, and I listened courage a practical worker, not the idle, to hear her say, 'Joe'-and all was still nerveless, relaxed object, which is denom- You see, I could never go wrong now, but inated a tramp, and which is a blight out how did she know about that little bank the face of nature. No, this man, guiding and my wicked thoughts? And she forgave the good engine Mohawk, was never a tramp, me and loved me, too, pretty dear. The

and we told him so. But I was, gentlemen," he said, coolly sighting a long stretch of road over the backbone of his engine, and letting her out a little for a dead level heat. "I was not only a tramp, but the meanest kind of one and I worked harder and suffered more to get myself into that condition than I eve did to reach this," and he looked proudly

at the polished trimmings of his flying steed "I'll tell you how it was," he said at last as he slowed up to round a curve, and then went easily on past the fields clad in their summer verdure, past woods that were pan oramic in a flash of beauty, and away inte open country. "I was a tramp-no matter how I came to be, or why. I lost home friends, self-respect, all that makes up manhood-but I didn't wear a red ribbon at my watch charm then, and my brain was muddled-there is a many more like meand I went from had to worse, but I had never broken the laws, never wronged an one but myself, when I fell in with som fellows who thought they had found a too and they had. They say every m in has his

price for his soul, too, and I agreed to take the money and do the work. "It was this-to sneak around and get ad quainted with the inside of a house-the house or the richest man in the place, an to show them the way; they said I looked the most repectable for the purpose. Ger tlemen, you wouldn't have trusted one the gang with a ten-cent bit, least of men as I looked then; but I felt almos noon I was to go up to the house to look for work or to ask for food, just as it happened to strike me, when there was no one home but the women folks, and look round to see how we could get in that night-tor robber

and perhaps murder, was what they mean It was just such a pleasant, peacef afternoon as this, and all the doors and MR. SMITH has purchased the Livery | windows were open, and not a soul saw the business of MR. H. B. McCARTHY, which as I lounged in through the garden and ap ness to \$5. on John Street, in the centre of the business | with had made one mistake-they had keep portion of the town. Mr. Smith has had me so er for the work, not entirely clear lengthy experience in this business, and headed, but sober enough to make me fee make me for the first time in many a d ashamed of my own company. But I had gone so far, and I must go on. I had walk ed up the steps and into the house withou inesting a soul, and I stepped into a lo cool room, and there I saw on the man in a great, clear, gold-framed glass, a white face, and two red, bloodshot eyes-my ow but what a fright they gave me, and their saw something else, a small iron bank, su as children keep pennies in. It was me of latticed bars of wrought iron, and between every bar was the gleam of silver quarter and half-dollars, and smaller gold coin. hadn't a penny to my name. I was house tired, footsore and disgusted with wha had undertaken. It came over me lik flash that I could take the money and out of reach of the gang; it would be die honosty, but not such as this they had planned. I reached out my hand de stopped. There at my very feet, on a white lace pillow, and all white and duffy like an anger, lay the loveliest baby I ever saw in my life. Sue was asleep, but as I looked at her in startled wouder, she opened hereves as wide and blue as daisies, held up both retty hands, laughed like a bird singing, nd said, ' Joe, Joe,' which wasn't my name Men's Shirts and Drawers, tall. I didn't touch the baby's hand, didn't touch the baby. While I stood into the general fund until such time there a pale little woman came out of her | they could be incurred without risk. room, and nearly fainted when she saw io, and I sat down there and told the whole tory, and asked her to have me sent to fail; for protection from myself and others. She and called me by the name she gave me, an abrupt, skeptical way:

f-it made a man of me. I never could open because he was too thriftless to ensit what that bany saw in my face to make | deavor to save the structure. or help me in that way, but it wasn't of | "Farming don't pay" the farmer who his world. She knew she could save me, depends on the sunny side of a traw and she did. That was ten years ago, gen- stack for warmth to his stock, and the cortemen, and I'm more of a man to-day than | ners of a rail fence to break the force of ever was, and it's her doing." "She must be quite a large girl now," we aid, igquiringly. ---

he town that night; I didn't go to jail; the

ian whose house was to be robbed gave me

sleep, never to wake up, the doctor said; they told me that she wouldn't know me, them on insufficient food. that I would disturb her. I went in on my snees; I crawted up to the bed and looked | black liquids flow off from the barn ward, at her; dear saint, she was as white as the and the plow and the harrow are rusting sneets, and her pretty hair never turned a | in the fields, while the fences are rotting usir, and ner sweet eyes closed and I groan- and the barns tumbling to pieces. ed in my heart, for I thought she was gone, ". " Farming don't pay" unless rightly conand then, then she opened ner eyes, and jucted, nor will manufacturing, nor any valve and opened another. "I wasn't al. tuen came a great struggle for bringh, and, Rind of business pay, under similar ways an engineer. I wasn't anything for a fou, my God, I'u have died to hop her, died favorable conditions. The farmer mist be long time. I had the knowledge in my hear twenty times to have saved her, and she on the alert. He must keep his farm all the white, but it was lost under a hear just rooked at me and put one hand up-1 order, grade up his stock, feed for the best of rubbish. What fools men are when they francied she was pointing up there-and she results, and endeavor to annually increase are left to themselves sometimes! Now smiled on me and says she all at once, his products. Nothing must be wasted look at me. Would you say I was ever a l' Joe! Joe! and she made her mother understand that she wanted something. It was the little bank, and she wanted me to

" Farming does pay," but it have it. I took it to humor her, and thought ner in which he conducts it. Maxims for Merchants.

schedule time, as you see, gentlemen."

PAYING DEBTS. A little money will sometimes go a long way. As an illustration of this fact is the

at the next station, and we're running on

following, tounded on incident which is said to have really occurred :-- : A owed \$15 to B. B owed \$20 to C. C owed \$15 to D. Dowed \$30 to E. L owed \$12.50 to F. F owed \$10 to A.

All of them were scated at the sam A having a \$5 note, handed it to B. remarking that it paid \$5 of the \$15 he owed

B passed the note to C, with the remark that it paid \$5 of the \$20 which he owed. C passed it to D and paid with it \$5 of the \$15 he owed D. D handed it to E in part payment of the

\$30 owed him. E paid it to F to apply on account of the \$12.50 due him. F passed it back to A, saying, "This pays half the amount I owe you."

A again passed it to B; saying, "I now owe you only \$5." B passed it again to C with the remark; "This reduces my indebtedness to you \$10."

C again paid it to D, reducing his indebt-D paid it over to E, saying," I now owe E handed it again to F, saying, "This

roduces my indebtedness to you to \$2.50."

Again F handed the note to A, saying, "Now I don't owe you anything." A passed it immediately to B, thus cancelling the balance of his judebtedness. B handed it to C, reducing his indebted

C cancelled the balance of his debt to by handing the note to him. D paid it again to E, saying, " I now owe more. - Bishop Horne. Then E remarked to F, "Now, if you will give me 32.50 this will settle my in-

debtedness to you."-Covington Star. Married Folks Would be Happier.

If expenses were proportioned to receipts. If home troubles were never told to a If they would try to be as agreeable courtship days.

If each would try to be a support and comfort to the other. If each remembered the other was a liuman being, not an angel.

If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer work. If men were as thoughtful of their wives is they were of their sweethearts. If both parties remembered that they

If there were fewer silk and velvet street costumes, and more plain, tidy house If there were fewer "please darlings

in public, and more common manners

It masculine bills for tobacco and cigars and feminine ditto for rare lace were turned

Observed the Art of Dressmaking.

Little Danforth has evidently been & close observer of the art of home dressmak. were talking the baby laughed and coped | ing, for the other evening he broke out in | fore you begin to treat him as in equal. 'Joe,' and the rest of the gang were waiting | " Mamma, does God really make all the at a turn of the road for me to come back little boys?"

"Yes, Dannie." " But where are the seams? He can't long before he is a man in either I didn't give them up-it wasn't worth. while when I had put the people they gad pull a whole skin on over em when he gets or years. - American Agriculturist conigns upon on their guard, and they left 'om made, can he?"

"Farming Don't Pay."

me work, but I didn't reform all in a "Farming don't pay," says the old fogy mute, and he never could have reformed as he looks through the cracks of his ne at all-it was the baby did it. She crumbling house and counts the snowusted me; when I felt the old boy getting | flakes as they dance before the wind and he better of me I went to the baby right crowd into the crevices which were left

the winds.

"Farming don't pay" the farmer who breeds a hog with bristled back and long " alayou so. I don't know how that is; | tusks to eat his corn at a loss, and return some folks say tuey don't reckon them by him no income. It does not pay him to atnonths and years. I'd like to feel she's the | tempt to pasture a few miserable, scraggy same sweet, smiling baby, holding out her sheep on pennyroyal and sorrel, and to nands in that confiding way and calling me | graze his pigmy dows on broom edge and Joe -she loved to call me that-but I dry cab grass, and yet expect then to gever wanted any one else to use the name | yield milk and butter. It does not pay to thee she said it one night. She was going raise colts by wesning at birth in order to work the dams during the day, and feeding

"Farming don't pay" when the rich

and everything must be judiciously adapted to special purposes.

upon the farmer. The individual is lequal to the farm in value according to the man-

True bravery is shown by performing without witnesses what one might be capsmoke makes me cry. There's our depot able of doing before all the world. He that talks big and arrogantly of him-

> Beware of carelessness; no forture will stand it long. You are on the high moad to ruin the moment you think yourself rich spect), for my recovery was as great a marenough to be careless. Affectation in any part of our carriage is lighting up a candle to our defect, and

some and ill-bred companion.

great in his way

never fails to make us be taken notice of, either as wanting sense or wanting sin-The man who never failed in basiness can not possibly know whether he has any "grit" in him, or is worth a button. It is

There is nothing with which mentare so | Foote. liberal as advice. It may benefit of blight a life, or save or rain a man. Good advice To Whom it May Concern : with wisdom and received with caution. Every man is a debtor to his basiness,

and almost every day threads of a different lish any statements which were not liter

weaving together of all these innumerable threads of daily life. Words of the Wise.

If religion has done nothing for your temper, it has done nothing for your soul:-We attract hearts by the qualities wedis. play; we retain them by the qualities we

The aching head may cease to this when laid upon that softest pillow for human pain-" God knows." Fruitless is sorrow for having done amis if it issue not in resolution to do so n

voice is soft and still, and is only heard of those who hear nothing else. Shippery places may fling up the heels great giants, and little temptations may overthrow well-grown Christians. + Lee. Would'st thou have thy flesh abey

We must lend an attentive ear, for God'

spirit? Then let thy spirit obey thy God Thou must be governed that thou may govern .- Augustine. God sometimes washes the eyes of His children wi h tears, in order that they ma read aright His providence and His co

Don't Undervalue the Boy.

nandments .- Dr. Cuyler:

Too many men make their boys feel that they are of little or no account while they are hoys. Lay a responsibility on a boy, and he will meet it in a manful spirit. On were married for worse as well as for no account igoore their disposition to investigate. Help them to understand things. Eucourage them to know what they are about. We are too apt to treat a boy's seeking after knowledge as mere idle curiosity. "Don't ask questions," is poor advice to boys. If you do not expirin puzzling things to them, you oblige them to make many experiments before bey find out, and though experimental knowledge is best, in one sense, in another it is not. for that which can he explained clearly. does not need experimenting with If the principle involved is understood there is no further trouble, and the boy can go ahead intelligently.

Do not wait for the boy to grow up beof encouragement and advice, and giving him to understand that you trust him in Bickle's Syrup. Before I had taken one many ways, helps to make a man of him bottle I found myself greatly relieved, and

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Christian man or woman, no wel trained chick or child Will let a door swing idly, to make weak nerves run wild, When chilly winds are blowing, and some one taking cold-While the open door is creaking and mut-

tering like a scold. Haste makes but waste remember, so plenty Don't leave the door half open-a fault. almost a crime-And if you've ever done this, don't do so any more ; Vhatever else you fail to do, don't fail to

EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester, N Y., Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable tatement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D. gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an ac count of the excitement in Rochester, and elsewhere, caused by Dr. Honiou's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were over published which caused greater commotion both among professionals an

Since the publication of these two art icles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry we sent a communication to Dr Henion and also to H. H. Warner & Co. asking if any additional proof could b given, and here it is:

GENTLEMEN :- I owe my life and presen health wholly to the power of Warner 8 self, is universally condemned as a touble. Safe Care, which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made (which is true in every re vel to myself, as to my physicians, and

J. B. HENION M. D ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21 Sins :- The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following the man who fails, then rises, who is really festimonial from the best citizens of Ro chester, and a card published by Rev. Dr.

H. H. WARNER & Co. is better than gold. It should be given | We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally from which as men do, of course, seek to true. We are also personally or by reputareceive countenance and profit, so ought tion well acquainted with H. H. Warner they of duty to endeavor themselfes, by & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Core way of amends, to be a help and ornament | by which Dr. Henion says he was cured) whose commercial and personal standing in Character is a fabric. Every faculty is this community are of the highest order a spinnor, spinning every day its threads, and we believe that they would not pub

color; and character is made up by the ally and strictly true in every particular C. R. Parsons, (Mayor of Rochester.) Wm. Purcell, (Editor Union and Adver-

> W. D. Shuart, (ex-Surrogate Monto Edward A. Frost, (ex-Clerk Monroe

roe County.)

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John Van Voorhis, (ex-Member of Con-

E. B. Fenner, (ex-District Attorney Mon-

To the Editor Living Church, Chicago. Ill. There was published in the Rochester (N. Y.) Denlocrat and Chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Heuion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I bel eve it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishidner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and ISBAEL FOOTS, (D. D.) (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episoopal

It seems impossible to doubt further in he face of such conclusive proof.

If you have a cough or cold do not neglect it; many without a trace of that hereditary disease have drifted into a consumptive's grave by neglecting what was only a slight cold. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Conanmptive Syrup before it was too late. their lives would have been spared. Mr A. W. Levy, Mitchell, writes: "I think Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the best preparation on the market for coughs and colds. About six years ago I caught severe cold which settled on my lungs, and for three months I had a cough. I had a physician, attending me, but gradually grew worse until I was on the verge of Cousumption, and had given up hopes of being cured, when I was induced to try by the time I had finished the second bettle or Februs. I was completely oured. I always recom-

For if you've left it open, go shut it, and don't shirk.

shut the door.

Proof that that Physician's Terrible Confession is True.

-Clereland, O., Herald.