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ACTON

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Acton, Feb. 9th, 1886.

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bound. Ruling neatly and promptly done. ochre color that is universally adopted for be a bigot.

POETRY.

AMERICAN CONSISTENCY. "Mother, why did the stranger man, In Sunday school to day, Tell us the children ought to give Their pennies all away?" He was a missionary, child From far across the seas. Where he had labored many years,

Those poor Chinese! They dress their he In wicked braided oues; And make their women cramp their feet In sinful, wooden shoes. They also worship idols, and The money that we give

To save the poor Chinese.

The Christian nations live." Mother, I know a Chinaman, Who keeps a laundry-shop. pass it on my way to school; To-morrow I will stop, And ask him up to Sunday school, And buy a Bible, too, And tell him he must try to do

The way that Christians do.'

Vill hire men to tell them how

John Thomas ! hain't you any sense, Or were you born a fool? heathen, fed on rats and rice, To come to Sunday school! Exposing us to leprosy— It makes my flesh to creep! They ought to drive them out of town For doing work so cheap! John Thomas, if you dare to go And see that laundry-man,

I'll give you such a whipping As a Christian mother can!'

What we saw of St. Helena;

OUR STORY.

A LEAF FROM MY LOG.

Soon after daybreak on the morning February 9th, 1879, the lookout on the fo'castle head of the good ship S- Bof Liverpool-a fine full-rigged iron clipper of 1667 tons, in the Calcutta trade, homeward bound from that port to Dundee, Scotland, with a cargo of jute-sung out to the officer of the deck, " Land, oh !" This announcement brought all hands forward, and it was soon known aboard that we were in sight of that little spot of land, amidst a dreary waste of waters, that will ever hold COTTON. place in the history of the world-the Island of St. Helena. About 4 bells (10 a.m.), in the morning watch, we were well up to the island, and could distinguish its leading features. The day was perfect, the atmosphere clear and balmy the sky a deep azure flecked with fleecy clouds, the sea smooth and of that beautiful intense blue to be seen only in tropic latitudes. Several birds were hovering round us. These birds, a sea fowl of some kind, pure white with yellow bills and black legs and slightly webfooted, most likely inhabited the rocky shores of the island, as they were a species we had not hitherto met with. They were not unlike the sea tern in appearance, and occasionally uttered a shrill cry as they flew round the ship. Every now and then a shoal of flying fish (exocetus volitans), those butterflies of the deep, as they have been aptly termed, pursued by their voracious and relentless enemies, the bonito and dolphin, would leave the water and skim along a considerable distance before falling back into their native element, the sun shining on every glistening scale and making them look like burnished silver. As our bonny bark bowled along before a spanking breeze, with every stitch of canvas set that would draw from stun'sails to royals, she must have afforded a grand sight to the in-

habitants of the island, as she walked the waters like a thing of life. And it certainly is a grand sight to see a full-rigged clipper under full sail. We passed a whaler cruising about under reefed topsails. As we got more in sight of the land everyone's face visibly brightened, and those who had been there or seen it before were soon yarning about it to their shipmates. We saw several

overhauled them during the day.

St. Helena, from a distance, looks a wild rather desolate, barren kind of spot, with high rugged land and not much vegetation to boast of. There is a sort of plain, or plateau, up above the cliff under cultivation, on which we could see trees, green fields, farm-houses, cattle, and so forth, a welcome sight, indeed, after seeing nothing but the wild wide sea for solong. We were abreast of the island about 6 bells (3 p.m.) feel satisfied that by transacting business in the afternoon watch, and pretty close in. In fact, a ship can go close enough in to heave a biscuit ashore, there being deep water all round the island. The day being clear we had a good view of the island and town. Most of the latter is away up the rocks, a good height from the landing place. Beach there is none, at least not enough to call a beach. 'About the landing place there is a kind of lower town, amongst the houses of which we saw a fine-looking church built of red sandstone, with a capital spire. The apper town is reached from the lower town by a long flight of stone steps, or steps cut in the rock, called "St. Jacob's Ladder." The steps are 360 in number, or thereabouts, so we were told; we didn't count them. Near the top of the "ladder" there is a fine-looking fort with signal station at- | steal. 'tached; there is also another fort away up on a hill overlooking the town. The houses generally are of low structure and built of white stone or rock, or else painted white, as under the rays of the brilliant sun they justice shall visit them. What is better appeared of dazzling whiteness, relieved than justice? here and there with a clump of trees or Pay your honest debts and espec shrubs, afferding a pleasing contrast. From your newspaper. its situation I should imagine the island must be a healthy place. We saw plenty

the hulls of war vessels on tropical stations. These latter vessels are always stationed

the place of his death. As we leaned on citement at the hotel for a quiet feller; despotic in its dictates, who made the whole | the landlady."-Boston Record. continent of Europe tremble at the audacity | Senator Evarts' library in his house i to whom kings bowed down, yes, and send him my bill."-Daily Graphic. bound Island of St. Helena, completely iso- days ago McGrath was notified of his con

much for earthly fame and glory. the island is Napoleon's tomb. It is away | "Oh, yes," answered the chief, "here up the hills on the plateau, and cannot be your appointment." "And now that which is regularly imported from France | now looking for some needy constituent

When abreast of the signal station we ran up our ensign (and saluted), and " numbers," (i.e., the signal flags representing the name of the ship). The news that we have got thus far on our homeward voyage is soon | mote neighborhood, had to go during the care. If the box fits too closely around the transmitted by cable to England, so those | month of March to a town situated a long at home have at least some tidings of our distance from his cottage. On his return progress and whereabouts. As we left the he brought with him a rose bush, and island astern we passed three more whalers | planted it in his garden. all cruising under reefed topsails. One which we passed quite close was the Mermaid of Westport. We could see her crew lounging about the decks, and the skipper, 'thing in our garden, papa? It disfigures | but the oil may be inferior. It is well to with a pipe in his mouth and his elbows | the whole place. resting on the taffrail, gazing at us with his | "Only wait a little, my darling, glass. She had three whale boats slung on | have patience," replied the father. "This

hail from the lookout in the "crow's-nest" aloft, "There she spouts!" We overhauled one of the vessels sighted in the morning watch. She proved to be We answered we had spoken and passed the | magnificent color and perfume of which ing St. Helena astern, and when we turned | den." in at 8 bells (8 p.m.), in the dog-watch, the island was out of sight, and we were once more tossing alone on the wide, wild ocean,

with nothing in view save sky and sea. Acton, June 25th, 1886. Editing a Paper.

Editing a paper is a pleasant business you like it. If it contains much political matter,

people won't have it. If the type is large, it don't contain much If we publish telegraph reports, folks say

they are nothing but lies. If we omit them, we have no enterprise, or suppress them for political effect. If we have a few jokes folks say we are

nothing but rattleheads. If we omit jokes folks say we are nothing If we publish original matter, they abuse vessels ahead of us near the island, and

us for not giving selections. If we give selections, people say we are lazy for not writing more, and giving them what they have not read in some other

If we give a complimentary notice, we are censured for being partial. .. If we don't all hands say we are a grea

If we insert an article which pleases the adies, the men become jealous, and vice If we attend church, they say it is for

If we remain in our office attending to our business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with other fellows. If we go out they say we don't attend to

our business .- Dawson Journal.

Occasional Proverbs. Quarrel not unless your tongue is tied i He that strikes another must expect to

Be sure you are right and then head it. Brain is better than muscle, for muscle depends on brain. He that studies his ease shall starve or

Be not a rogde-be honest, that's it. Virtue darries its own reward ; let the re-Love your enemies-pray that eternal

provide for you. He has given you-your of vessels in the harbor, and among them a | talent British man-o'-war and a gun-boat, both Take it easy don't get mad, no use. Give every man justice, but be just, don't

Anecdotes of Great Men.

Congressman "Tim" Campbell was ask-St. Helena is remarkable as being the ed how he came to leave the Arlington spot where the great Napoleon Bonaparte | hotel to board upon K street. "The fact was exiled or rather imprisoned, and also is," he answered, "there is too much exthe taffrail and gazed at the island, we I have me quarters at a private house, thought of that great man, with a will where I am the star boarder and sit next

of his designs and the miracle of their exe- New York is full of costly books, engravings, cution. He who disposed of courts, crowns, pictures, and works of art. He had a visit camps, churches and cabinets, as if they there some time ago from one of his law were, forsooth, the titular dignitaries of the clients, who had always supposed the senschess-board -he who was, at the same time, tor not to be any too luxuriously supplied a royalist, a republican, and an emperor- with this world's goods. He looked the a Mahometan, a Catholic, and a patron of room over with a critical eye and remarked the Synagogue-a Christian and an infidel -- that he did not see how long the senator a traitor and a tyrant, and yet was, through | could afford so many fine and costly things. all his vicissitudes, the same stern, impa- The senator mentioned the remark to a tient, implacable, inflexible original-the lawyer friend a day or two afterward, with same mysterious, incomprehensible self- the dry comment, "He will know when I

crowns crumbled. Yes, we thought how Hon. John J. O'Neill, chairman of the well it illustrated the ups and downs of this labor committee, has a Missouri constituworld, that this great man, the most ex- ency that is hungry for office, and he finds traordinary, perhaps, that in the annals of | it hard to satisfy their wants. Recently he this world ever rose or fell or reigned, made special efforts to obtain a department should die a poor, almost friendless, for- position for one McGrath, an aged Irishsaken prisoner, here in this little rock- American citizen, and with success. A few lated and shut out from the world. So gressman's success and went up to the department. "I am the gentleman that Mr. One of the sights, or rather the sight, of O'Neill got a place for," said the Irishman. seen from the sea, but we were pointed out have got the appointment," said the incumits whereabouts. Quite a trade is done on | bent, fingering the paper with some pride, the island in relics and mementoes of the |"I thank God I don't nade it. I only tomb, and house in which he died. In the | wanted to see if Johnny O'Neill had any latter, the room in which he breathed his influence." And he walked out with his last is kept precisely as it was on that occa- head up and a step that betokened his sion, even to the pattern of the wall-paper, aucient lineage. Congressman O'Neill is fill the vacancy .- New York World.

Roses From Thorns.

A countryman, who lived in a very re-His little daughter Maggie had never be-

fore seen a rose bush, and said : "Why do you put that ugly, dry, thorny | careless as not to supply oil often enough

mediately should they hear the gladsome | beautiful flowers, such as you never in your life gazed upon." Maggie however shook doubtingly her

curly little head. the Dryad of Liverpool, bound from Cal- began to throw out buds; then followed cutta to New York. She was in the former | bright green leaves, and after them small, port with us, but left two days before we tender blossoms which became by degrees sailed. We signalled her and ran close larger and larger. After ausiculas, tulips, up alongside and hailed her. She had and many other flowers had withered, the spoken the Knight of the Thistle and the blossoms expanded, and the bush became Lady Palmerston, both in the Calcutta trade. | covered with a multitude of roses. the

Bayard and the Achilles, also in the same astonished Maggie. "Oh! how beautiful." trade. When, after dipping our ensign, we exclaimed Maggie; "they are fairer than eye and be of a careful mind. - American sheered off and left her, we were fast leav- all other flowers, and the pride of our gar-"Now you see, my child," said her father, how roses spring from thorns. You had to wait during the entire spring-time for them, and almost lost patience. But now

you perceive the truth of the proverb,

Time brings roses.' Like unto this thorny

bush, which produces roses, are the trials and disappointments of life, which often in

the end bring us joy and peace." Not Properly Posted. A new reporter on a Boston paper was sent out to do a swell reception on Beacon street, and he returned with an elaborate

report and handed it to the city editor. That necessary evil read it over carefully and called the young man up.

"You won't do for Boston," he said shortly to the hapless youth. "Wo-won't do?" stammered the poor fellow in sore surprise.

days and forty nights?" replied, "Dr. "That's what I said." "Why-why won't I? Isn't that report all right?" "Of course not. It is very well written very complete, and quite comprehensive

will not tamely submit to such ignorance, ir. You may go, sir."

sir, but nowhere in it, sir, have you spelled

bean with a capital B; and, sir, Boston

A Gaelic Congregation. "Is the Gaelic service over yet?" asked visitor to the Ross-shire Spa, of the beadle of a church, to which he had walked for the good of his health, and to hear a sermon in English. "No; it will not be over yet." "Will it be long?" "No: not verra | tures. In short, these Pills afford relief. ong. You will just take a walk near till it if they fail of being an absolute remedy in will be over. I will wave my hand when all the disturbances of circulation, digesit will be time for you to come." In a lit- tion, and nervous energy, which at times tle while the old man was seen waving his oppress a vast portion of the population hand, and the stranger returned. "But is Under the wholesome, parifying, and the Gaelic service over?" "Oh, ay; it will strengthening powers exerted by these exbe over." "And is the congregation gone?" | cellent Pills, the tongue becomes clean, the Oh, ay; the congregation will be gone, appetite improves, digestion is quickeded surely." "But I have not seen them leav. and assimilation rendered perfect, Holloing; which way have they gone?" "Which | way's medicine possesses the highly estimway?" Then pointing to a solitary individual slowly walking away at some dis-

Easily Cared.

tance, he said, "Yon's hum."

Mrs. Berkinshaw, 26 Pembroke Street, Toronto, cured of a bad lameness of the knee joint upon which the surgeons were about to operate. Other treatment had or any scute pain, if they only purchase a ecially for been tried in vain. Hagyards's Yellow Oil bottle of Fluid Lightning, as it cures was the remedy used, .

Take care of yourself and the Lord will In no other medicinal preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases.

PAGE FROM A GIRL'S JOURNAL.

It seems a year since morning. So many things are done Between the early rising

And the setting of the sun. I helped mamma with breakfast And helped my sister dress, Helped Susan with the dishes— Helped every one I guess.

And then I learned my lessons.

And, when I went to school. My tasks were all quite perfect-Except that ugly rule. When study hours were over

I went to see Aunt Jane She sent me with a message To poor old Father Blane. The walk was long and dusty-

I thought it very warm ; And heavy was the satchel That dangled from my arm. seemed that rest was near me

But darling little Bennie Lay shouting, "Minnie's come! snatched him from his cradle, And took him out to play; He little knew how tired

When I had reached my home;

His sister was to-day. But One above has helped me With duties great and small; tell Him all my troubles;

I'm sure He sees them all. I call to mind the lesson } Last Sunday we were taught; Perhaps I learned it better

Than my good teacher thought. And now to-night, it rests me-O, more than I can tell-To think that Christ was weary

Sitting at Jacob's well.

Heated Mower Boxes The heating of the boxes of the reaper or mower frequently occasions vexations delay, and occurs without any apparent cause. It is noticeable that a box once heated is more prone to heat again, and if the box holding the shaft to which the sickle driver is attached is ever thoroughly heated, future trouble can be avoided only by the greatest shaft it is apt to heat. So, too, if it fit too loosely. The shaft must have enough play but no more. Too much play is more fre-

quently the cause than too little play. Lack of proper oiling will, of course cause the boxes to heat. Very few are so buy oil of only a reliable dealer, rememberand | ing that poor oil may be sold at a low price, but good oil cannot. The rule for oiling a davits over the side, ready for lowering im- | thorny bush will bring forth' wonderfully | mower or reaper should be "Little and often." The boxes in which the sickledriver works should be oiled every few moments. If too much oil is applied, not only is the excess wasted, but dust is gathered But in a short-time the dry, thorny bush | and this is a frequent cause of the boxes heating. If a box heats, the first thing to do is to remove all dirt, if there be any in it; and this is the first measure of prevention as well. It will also reduce the wearing of the parts. If the ground is quite dry, the dust will soon find its way into the box and make trouble, unless removed Sometimes grass or straw will get wound around the shaft in the box. He who would never have a hot box must have a sharp

Agriculturist for June.

Wit and Humor. It is some satisfaction to argue with the

man who holds a mortgage. He is always willing to accept your premises. "What is the difference between an angry lover and a jilted maid?" " Give it up, old man." "Why, one is a cross-beau and the

"The doctor said he'd put me on my feet again in two weeks." "Well; didn't he do it?" "He did, indeed. I had to sell my horse and buggy to foot the bill.

other is a cut-lass."

Rule of the office, sir-patients will please pay before taking gas." 'Why not after?" . " It's awkward collecting in case of-failure to restore respiration. A bright little boy in Brooklyn, at the beginning of Lent, when asked by his Sabbath school teacher, "Who had fasted forty

Supply and Demand .- Antiquarian gent: Gotany old--ah-Roman weapons or pottery lately?" Dealer : "'Xpect them in nex' week, sir. Ain't quite finished rustin' yet, sir. About Toosday, sir." Plantation philosophy, left over from 1884: It is wraing ter allus honor an' trust

de smart man. De fox is er heap keener

den de steer, but he don' do half so much Holloway's Pills are the medicine most in repute for curing the multiferious maladies which attack humanity, when wet and cold weather gives place to more genial temperaable property of cleansing the whole mass of blood, which, in its renovated condition carries purity, strength, and vigor to every

The Last Year, 1886. After the above year is ended there need be no person suffering from Rheumatism Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Lumbaro-

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