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little, gasping cry, and the large soft eyes filled ; but not a tear fell. She looked at Baby's Wear. him for a moment, with a sort of scared, niteous quiver all over her dimpled face, Special Lines, Good Goods, Newest Style and Best value for the money at

and then she turned her head away. The conductor rose and passed on, biting W. Williams', Acton. "The bravest little lady I ever saw," he Coston work and repairing given careful atte-

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said to a passenger. "All the way from San Francisco, California," he replied, in snewer to a question. "Her mother died there, very suddenly, and she is going to friends in Boston. There was no one to go with her, so she was put in charge of the conductors, each one passing her to the

nert, and so on. Kice fittle thing." A white-haired old lady, with bright, kind eyes, who had heard what the couductor said, leaned forward, and asked : "Do you think she would let me sit by

her? I might comfort her a little, by making her feel she was not quite alone I am going to Boston myself." "I don't know. You might try," .the conductor said, doubtfully. "She is not inclined to make friends. Several have tried to be kind to her. But she only looks

at them in that pitiful way, as if her heart was broken." -"I'll try anyway," said the old lady

and went and took the vacant seat by the child, without speaking to her. The little one did not notice her for some

But presently, as she raised her heavy eves to the lady's face, her own changed

strangely: "Are you my grandma! Oh! are you my grandma!" she asked. There was something so sweet and touch

ing in the strange query that the lady could not answer for a moment. She bent her eyes tenderly on the wistfal face. She put her arm around her.

" No. dear, I am not your grandma ; but I may know her. I live in Boston. My name is Lawrence-Mrs. Lawrence." The child did not draw away from her

arm. Her large eyes remained uplifted. "I am gamed Alta Despard," she said, clowly and gravely. "My grandma's name is Mrs. Axtel. She has soft white hair. like you, and kind eyes. I have no one to love me now but her-down here. Papa

and mamma are both in heaven." The simple pathor of these words, attered without tears, made the lady turn her head away a moment, lest the little girl should see how she was moved.

"I have never seen my grandma, only her picture," the child went on in the sweet, quivering voice. "I ought to have known you were not she. But just for a moment I thought you might be. You see I was thinking about her and just then saw you. Do you think you know her ?"

"No. dear. I non't know any one of the

Lumber, Lath. Shingles, and Wood supname of Axtel in Boston." "I am sure you look like her. See, here is her picture." She pulled out of her bosom a little locket of blue enamel, set with large pearls, and hanging by a rather massive chain. Opening it, two pictures were displayed

WANTED -one of a gentle-faced old fady, with black eyes, like the child's own, and snows puffs of hair under a lace cap ; the other To sell "The Pictorial Cyclopedia much younger and very beautiful woman with hair like gold, and sunny eyes. of Live Stock and Complete "That," touching the | last, "ismamma," said little Alta, evidently trying

hard to speak calm. Mrs. Lawrence looked away bastily to hide her own starting tears. t The child drew a long, sighing breath. "I promised mamma I would try not to | to one that by some strange chance was cry till I got to grandma, she said shutting | unfastened.

her eyes a moment, and then winking them Lifting this with some difficulty, she saw

"Don't you think you look like my AN ANSWER TO SAM GREENWOOD'S

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Poetry.

O, I AM TIRED TO-NIGHT, DEAR!"

And so you are tired to-night, dear,

Where, then, is your faith in God, doar,

That would help you in the strife?

Is there not one that is bright,

Do you see no ray of light?

But much of comfort too,

Wo'd find this to be true.

Ah! you we not the only one

Who's tired and oppressed,

Then help some other weary one.

. And you will sure be blessed ...

The gulf of his decoals may seem

With doubts and misty fears:

Then sing again and trust in God.

Go tread the way that once he trod.

Whose head no pillow pressed;

Said : "Come, Oh, come to me!"

His fore can case the pange of pain

Through faith in him we smile again

That rend the tortured heart,

Who bore the sine of Adam's cous

Upon the accursed tree,

And unto beary taden ones

Mich tate tour as apart;

The bitter toars that fall,

His loving hand will wipe away

That coure from one and all.

And, if in all the years to come.

Still trust in Him and ever be

And then, at last, in His dear home

We'll meet and greet once more,

Where jain, nor ills, nor lears can come,

Select Family Reading.

A Modern Red Riding Hood.

BY CAROLINE CONRUL.

Upon one of the velvet-cushioned seats

au eastern bound train a little child wat

lined, clad the morsels of feet, and

snow on the ground, but the weather cold.

the conductor, in whose charge she was,

with cheerful chat to coax a little of the

No lady could have been more courteous

Once, when the conductor made some

allusion intended to be gay, she gave a

and dignified, but she never smiled.

The child never smiled, not even when

Close to His wounded side.

And parting is no more:

Hest is to you deuled,

And he will help suppress the sight

And he will give you rest;

His thoughts, when lonely, too, may teem

And if we would not feed our fear,

Are all life's scenes so bitter, dear,

Are mem'rie's pictures all dark and drear,

Look back o'er the years that are fone, dear

Was not love sanding paroand ancet.
When que proclous lieurt your way did to
As its waters folled by at your feet.

Yes, the world has much of pain, dear,

Tired and weary of life?

gandma?" "A little, perhaps," said Mrs. Law-

She was greatly pleased at the liking the little one seemed to have taken to her. The conductor, too, looked pleased and vastly relieved as he passed that way. "You see," said Alta, growing confiden-

tial, "when the kind doctor, who was with time. "Did a bad man steal you too!" mamora, put me on the cars, he told the conductor not to let anybody steel me. He wolf. Mamma often told me the story of when she could not be found, Mrs. Law Red Biding Hood, and she said that bad rence decided to remain in the city and men and women were worse than wolves. | continue that search. You are not a wolf, are you!"

The lady smiled amuscely. "Ob, no," she said, hugging the child. "If you were a wolf, you wouldn't eat

"Indeed, I would not," said the lady, with another bug, and laughing outright. In the seat directly behind Alta and her new friend a man sat wrapped in a huge | were never caught overcoat, the collar of which was buttoned close about his throat. He were a hat which he kept well over his face, and pre- in the arms of her grandmother. tended to be saleep. But not a word of the conversation between the lady and the child did he miss. When Alta took out her locket, he altered his position so as to see it : and when she said that about the wolves, he laughed speeringly to him self. But nobody saw it; his face was so deep

u the coller of his cost. Presently the cars stopped for supper. It was about ten o'clock in the evening Mrs. Lawrence went out with the passsugers; but Alta could not be persuaded to

"Well, then," said Mrs. Lawrence, " will go and have supper for both of brought in here. You will cat with me I have it brought here !" The child's shy eyes brightened. Sh

said "yes," with ladylike thanks. "I will leave my bag with you," said Mrt. Lawrence, and burried away. The man who sat behind the lady and child went out when Mrs. Lawrence did.

He came back almost immediately." "Mrs. Lawrence has slipped and hurt She was very young, not more than six | herself," he said harriedly to Alta. wants fou to come and bring her bag." .The child started up. She never thought of any deceit. She scarcely looked at the

crimson catin framed the wee face, and a man, as she seized the lady's bag and ran cloak of costly velvet, liped with for wrapout upon the platform. ped the small figure. Velvet boote, fur-" Not that way," said the man, as sh was turning in the direction of the eatingdiminutive muff lay on the seat beside her. | house, which stood in full view, in a blaze It was the latter part of February ; no of light ; "this side, please."

But the side on which the man stoo seemed very dark. Alta besitated invol untarily, and looked into his face. His came and sat down by her side, and tried hat was set back now. She saw a wicked and repulsive countenance. The eyes were sadness out of the small white face and big | mere slits, the mouth was like a beast's. "Oh !" she exclaimed, and drew back

> shuddening. In an instant he had flung a huge woolen shawl over her head and plunged away with her in his arms with rapid strides. my bills, and allows me half a dollar a day Alta was unconscious, long before he for spending money. No, sir; marriage stopped. It was a wonder she was no was no failure-for the three women who

She was brought to herself by the ruffian indoing the folds of the shawl. She heard a woman's voice say: "What have you got there, Rick! Then she was set upon upon her feet.

mothered to death.

She staggered a little, at first. Her i satin bood was hanging round her threat by the strings. Her rich clock was tumb-Pushing her curls out of her eyes with both hands, she looked at the man with

"What did you do that for?" she demanded, shaking her head. The villian lauged. "Come, I like that," he said. wolf don't you know, and you are Red the right, through his representatives, to

angry rather than scared eyes.

presently, bones and all." The child gave a little shudder, but she amiled scornfully. won't eat me either." "Spanky, sint she?" the fellow said, to

the woman who had snoken before, and who stood staring at the child. "She's got od a locket," he added in a whisper, "that's worth two hundred, at least. That's what I'm after." "What's in this?" said the woman,

picking up Mrs. Lawrence's bag. He snatched it from her and proceeded to examine the contents. He found a pocket-book, which he took possession of.

with a crip at the child. "How dare you open that bag?" said money back." "Oh! yes, presently, my dear," he said

mockingly. "Will you let me look at your pretty locket a moment ?" Alta gave a gasp of horror. "No, no, no !" she said, catching at the chain with both hands.

The woman whispered him something. "All right," he answered; "after the's asleep. You'd better have her sleep with ou. Come now and give me some supper

You can bring hers up here." The two went out locking the door after The child was frantic. "My locket !" she said. "My mamma's and my grandma's pictures! Indeed, be

shall not have it." She ran from one window to the other Both were nailed down. There was another door in the room beside the one at which the man and

A short flight of stairs was revealed, opening into a garret. She could see the Bulb Catalogue. scuttle in the roof from where she stood A second flight led up to it.

The child mounted both, succeeded i

inhooking the scuttle, and after a great deal of tugging in lifting it, and putting her small curly head through. "I thought it would be just like ou couse at home," she said delighted, and then running back to the room below, she secured Mrs. Lawrence's bag and the shawl

that being Mrs. Lawrence's also. Re-mounting the stairs, she was soon spon the roof, which was flat. The house stood in the middle of a block of others all slike. The night was starlight.

another trying each in turn, till 'she came

which her abductor had enveloped her in,

stairs just like the others, which she de scended with what speed she could, encumb-

ered as her small person was. She made some noise, and saddenly the door at the foot of the stairs was opened and a kind-eyed lady with white hair stood

staring at her.

"Mrs. Lawrence!" screamed Alta throwing herself from the stairs- into he arms, and beginning to cry for the first Alta's story was soon told. As for her kind friend, Mrs. Lawrence-Returning (called me Red Riding Hood, because of my the car, accompanied by a waiter with the red bood, you know, and he said I must be supper she had gone for, and missing the careful whom I talked to for fear of wolves. child, concluded that she had tried to Of course I knew he did not mean a real follow her. Instant search was made, and

Having put the affair in the hands the police, she had driven to the house of friend for the night, and by a strange and providential chance. Alta's abductor had me, would you!" pursued the child confid- brought her to a dwelling in the same

> Measures were at once taken to arres the villian, but he had fled with the woman as soon as he missed the child, and they Mrs. Lawrence did not part from h

MARRIAGE A SUCCESS. An Old Soldier Proves That Women Have no Cause for Complaint.

Walking along Lake Shore, writes a Chicago Journal reporter, with an old soldier sho had married thrice, and for money every time, I had some new and valuable ight shed upon the question, " Is marriage a failure?" The warrior takes an easy riew of life. He is inclined to think that women are not as bad as they are painted, but that they require strong handling. The marriage laws are much too easy on romen. Now look here! I'm a man o family-I mean social position. I have an income of between \$2,500 and \$3,000. Tisn't much, but as Shakespeare says. "tis mine own.". I martied & widow for ny first wife. She had \$6,000 a year of her

own, and no social position, as her first husband was a saloon-keeper, I got her into Rasp-punch, scraperefined and fashionable society. How did she repay me, think you? Well, she insisted upon spending all her own coin upon herself, and then demanding half of my little income. Wasn't that pretty cheeky " Nonsense-open your mouth;" She paid me nothing for my social position "Take me for the 'African sword swal She got everything and gave nothing-save the \$5,000 a year when she died to a twen ty-second cousin near Prince Bismarck's

home in Pomerania. My second wife was in her second widowhood, but not a bit softer about money matters than when she was a maiden fair. Everything settled upon herself. I paid for the wedding break fast. She had a furge Thoome and she never gave me a cigar. She went to Heaven and left ber money to a sister. The sister

wouldn't marry me, but I got a nice little woman, with four children, who had buried three husbands and was as merry as a butterfly. She is alive now and is the hardest nut of all. She doesn't take half my

> had the good fortune to marry me." A RADICAL CHANGE PROPOSED. The defenders of the Established Chur in England have succeeded in inducing the

Government to introduce and support measure which, if it becomes a law may, a its ultimate outcome, put in serious peril the continuance of that church as a state organization. At the present time the tithes by which the clergy are supported form a charge upon the land. Either the land owner or the tenant is compelled pay so much towards the support of the Established Church. A failure to pay gives the clergyman thus deprived of his income Riding Hood; and I'm going to eat you take possession of the land and seize upon its undisposed of products. This is not satisfactory arrangement where resistance

is made to payment of tithes, and just now "You're not a wolf, you're a man. You in certain parts of England, and especially in Wales, the attempts to collect tithes have led to a resistance which has been almost carried to a riot. The proposed law makes tithes a charge both upon personal property and land, and permits the clergyman to sue and recover as in the case of any legal debt. While this may make vivial in his habits but who has at the same in despair ; " but, my dear intlow, you have the work of recovery easier, the proposed time a wholesome regard for his wife's ruined me, for I keep the church windows change in the law is such a radical one that | opinions. The wife is an estimable lady, | in repair by the year !"

ly that in a short time more it will not come

collect it, may come casier, it is not unlike-

THE CHINESE SACRED NARCISSUS. ORIENTAL LILT, OR JOSS FLOWER. Chinese, according to their ancient custom, ionable restaurant, and before starting for to eat with his knife, and did so to the and to bloom at the advent of their New Year, home regaled himself with a lucious beef- of the meal. After dinner, one of the It is highly prized and called by them steak of huge proportions. This done he children asked him why he did so. The "Joss-Flower," or "Flower of the Gods." heaved a sigh and turned his face home- clergyman replied : "It is well enough for The bulbs are specially grown by a method ward, when it suddenly occured to him as to observe the etiquette of the day; but attain great size and strength, insuring fames of the brandy with a little mixture people. I wanted my old friend to enjoy generally flowered in shallow ornamental to prevent any embarrassing questions. is accustomed to use his knile, and it would

woman had gone out. This she found she low centre, and deliciously fragrant. The said: "John, I believe, on my soul, you balbs bloom in six to eight weeks after have been eating mince pie." planting .- The Steele Bros. Co'y, Toronto.

GREAT CURIOSITIES. The spur of a moment. The horns of a dilemma. A nick of time. A bone of contention. Parliamentary whips. A man of straw. A grain of truth.

The threads of stories.

A fly on a wheel. A bee in a bonnet. The point of a joke. The dark horse. A political warming pan. A circle in which men argue. Alta ran along from one scuttle

The historic sword and pen.

The silver tongue of the orator.

The feathers of a placked candidate.

A ship of state.

DRUNKARDS CURED.

A well-known man, who has recently been in Norway, describes in an interesting manner the treatment of drunkenness there. It appears that drunkards are treated as criminals, in this sense, that the inordinate love of alcohol renders them liable to imprisonment, and while in confinement they are cared of the propensity on a plan which, although simple, is said to produce marvellous results. From the day the confirmed drupkard is, imprisoned no other nonrishment is served to him or her but bread and wine. The bread, however, it should be said, cannot be eaten spart from the wine, but is steeped in a bowl of it and left to soak thus an hour or more before the meal a served to the delinquent. The first day the habitual toper

takes his food in this shape without the slightest repugnance; the second day he finds it less agreeable to his palate, and very quickly he evinces a positive aversion to it. Generally the doctor states, eight or ten days of this regimen is more than sufficient to make a man loathe the very sight of wine, and even refuse the prison dish set before him. This manner of curing drunken habits is said to succeed almost without exception, and men or women who have undergone the treatment not only

rarely return to their evil ways, but from small friend again till she had placed he sheer disgust frequently become total abstainers afterward.

PULLING OUT A TOOTH. The modern dentist, who was undon edly intended for a blacksmith, takes you sured their capture of control of the city into an upstairs office and seats you at a government at the municipal elections next front window, as he says, for light; you spring. A Utah correspondent of an Eastknow that he is in league with the man ern paperr says: "As soon as the Gentiles across the street, who, from an opposite get control of Salt Lake City Eastern window, is studying your digestive econ- capital will come in, and so confident are omy, and who seems to have wagered that they of success in Pebruary that many

And this is the way he pulls out your

" This one." "Ab. yes-" "Ow-ow-oh? The other one!" "Well, then, just a little wider-there

"O-oo-ooh!" and you break loose and "Mercy," you gasp, "wouldn't it be less sinful to blow it out with gun-powder?"

" Little wider !" Gargle-gusp-"Ouch! that's killing me!" " Just one more pull-now !" 'Up, up you go; you see the milky way tying itself into a love knot; your

bulge out, there is a roaring in your ears-

troublesome molar in his forceps, grinning

as though it were the funniest thing in the

taking sentiment in any European lan-

guage, without uttering a good wish, and

generally a pious one?

a crash-and you see the doutist with

OUR FAREWELLS. Have you ever thought that in parting from any one, you cannot express a leave-

"Good-bye." is a corruption of "God be wi' you." "Adieu,"-though, to be sure, it is seldom used except in English liters. ture-means " To God," or, to expand the idea, "I recommend you to God's care," Farewell " means what it says. "Goodday" requests an auspicious time for you as does "Good-night; also "Good-evening." It is the same in French, in Spanish, in Italian, and, I am told, in German also. Though I should have imagined that the boasted "frankness" of the German would long ago have led to the invention of some word that meant "Glad to see you." and yet could be considered courteous. Certainly, in our English there is no social parting phrase in use that does not call for the protection of Heaven, or wish the one to whom it is spoken a harpy twenty-four hours. So that in parting from our worst enemy, our pet aversion, or one utterly indifferent to us, we are obliged to bestow a solemn blessing upon him, and thus, at-

good Christians for once in our lives.

HE HAD INDEED. The Man About Town of the St. Louis Republic has a friend who is decidedly conthe chances are it will increase to an im- but inclined to deal rather severely with mense extent the popular hostility to the ber husband's shortcomings, which lead Established Church. Thus, though the him at times to practice deception in order money, when it is necessary to forcibly to avoid the reprimand which awaits him when he has strayed from the paths of do-

leact in outward seeming, play the part of

A few evenings ago he chanced across some friends on pleasure bent, and he family table. He began to cat with his forgetful of home ties drank long and deep. knife, as he had been accustomed, and the The beverage was brandy, for whose young people smiled. The clergyman strength he has a great weakness. After looked round upon them, as if to my: This beautiful variety is grown by the numerous potations he hied him to a fash- " Stop that !" and at once he himself began known only to themselves, whereby they that it might be as well to disguise the it is far more important to avoid insulting luxuriant growth and remarkable profusion of spice and lemon peel-not that he feared his dinner, which he could not have done of bloom in a very short petiod. They are the discovery of his delinquencies, but just if he had seen you laughing at him. He bowls containing water, the bulbs being | Happy thought ! The lemon juice and the | be quite difficult for him to use the fork surrounded by bright colored pebbles to spice were soon disposed of, and he hastened instead." This was genoine politeness. prevent them from toppling over when in home, and was soon ensconced in a big The world would be happier and bester if chair talking over the events of the day there were bore of it-The flowers, which are borne in clusters | with his wife. The latter stirred a time on tall spikes, are white with a golden yel- or two, and, finally fixing her gaze on him.

- HE SEEMED TO UNDERSTAND.

Laura- You don't say so, but I know you think that man is the rightful lord George (chivalrously)-"On such ques tions as that. Miss Laurs, my lips are seal-Laura (with downcast eyes)-" I'm sure

They, were sealed a moment later. WISE STINGS. Slow work is sure work. Perhaps never wins a victory.

mine have never been."

Ever look foward, and -" Remember Lot's wife." If not wise to go with the crowd, it.

inconvenient to go against it.

Next to faith in God is faith in labor.

There are fifty ways to tell a lie.

Hard workers are ustally honest.

CASTLE BUILDING.

What are you building, darling?" I asked of my girlie fair, se she quietly sat on the hearth rug. Piling her blocks with care; and the ruddy glow of the firelight

Danced on her golden hair. i ain building a castle, mother." My little maid replied : And these are the walls around it,

And here is a gateway wide. And this is a funny stairway To climb up by the side." the basy, ditting nagers . Went on With her pretty pay and the castle walls were riging

When a sudden, luckless motion. And all to ruin lay! h, merry little failder, The years with stealthy feet. day bring full many a vision Of castles rare and sweet.

In the fading winter day-

To end, like your baby pastime, In ruin sad and fleet. on laugh o'er the toy walls fallen: So sunshine follows rain, nd we may smile, looking backward, At ruined shrine and fame-

It imay not build again. THE HORMONS MUST GO.

While the heart bath shattered temples

The Gentiles in Utah have just succeeded striking Mormonism the hardest blow that it has yet received. Elections were held last monday for members of the Legislature, and for territorial, county, and precipt officers, and in Salt Lake City the Gentiles, by hard work, succeeded in securing a majority of forty-one, and thus asthe dentist couldn't get his fist down your of them and some Mormous are quietly buying real estate." The general feeling is that the turning point has been reached in the history of the Territory, and that "Take that chair, please. Now which the political power of Mormonism is rapidy decading. Its disintegration in Utah

RETURKING A FAVOR.

A tinker was travelling in a country town

appears to be near at hand.

and having traversed many miles without finding anything to.do, he stopped, weary and hungry at a tavern. Here he got into conversation with a glazier; to whom he related his troubles. The latter sympath ized with him deeply, and, telling him he should have a gob before long, advised him to go to his dinner and eat heartily. The tinker took his advice, ate heartily, and when he returned to the bar-room, he was overjoyed to bear that the landlord required his services to mend a lot of pans and kettles which had suddenly "spring a leak." The tinker was at once set to work, accomplished the task, recieved a liberal sum in paynent, and started on his way rejoiding. on reaching the outside of the house, he found the giazier, who said ! Well, you see I told you the truth. I procured you a job and how do you think I accomplished it? "I am sure I cannot tell," replied the tinker. "I will tell you!" replied the plazier. "You told me you were weary, hungry, and dinnerless. I knew the landord was well off, and doing a good business. and so I watched the opportunity, and started a leak in every utentil I could get hold of." The tinker, with many tanks and a heart fall of gratitude, resumed his ourney. But he had not proceeded many yards before he reached the village church, when a brilliant idea struck him: the glazier had befriended him he would beriend the glazier. The church, he thought could afford to bear a slight loss is a good cause : so, taking up a position where he could not be seen, he riddled most of the windows in the edifice with stones, and then, highly elated with his exploit; he retraced his steps to notify the glaxier be would speedily have a very important job. Glazier," said he, " I am happy to inform you that fortune has enabled me to return the kindness I received from you an hour since." "How so?" asked the glazier. pleasantly. "I have broken nearly all the windows in the church." . answered the tinker. "and I you, of course, will be employed to put them in again." The Maxier's jaw fell, his face assumed a blank expression as he said, in a trembling tone, "You don't mean that, do you ?" " Certainly, " replied the tinker : " there's not a whole pane of glass in most windows. One good turn deserves another, you know." "Yes." answered the glazier.

TRUE COURTES

A beautiful fact on this subject is related of a distinguished ciergyman. On too occasion a humble, worthy man who had befriended the clerryman in early life called to see him, and was invited to come to the

EPISCOPALIANS IN NEW BRUNSWICE

A good story is told in the St John

Progress of the Metropolitan of Canada. His lordship was travelling some years ago. in one of the thinly settled districts of the Province, making a lour of inspection with view to the establishment of inture missions in those parts of the county where there were a sufficient number of church people to make it advisable. Hotels were unknown in this primitive spot, so the hishop put up at a farmhouse, and in the course of conversation he asked the good wife if there were many Episcopalians in the neighborhood. She gazed at the lies. of the church in a pursled silence for a moment, and then said, "Well, I don't know, sir, i am sure ; the men killed some thing under the barn yesterday, and might have been one for all L. know, but it

Do the duty of the present and fo