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There is over a song somewhere, my dear! There is over a somothing sings always; There's the song of the lark when the skies are clear.

are gray. The sunshine showers across the grain, And the bluebird trille in the orchard tree, And in and out, when the caves drip rain, The swallows are twittering ceaselessly. There is over a song somewhere, my dear, In the midnight black, or the midday blue,

And the cricket chirrups the whole night The buds may blow, and the fruits may grow, And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere. But whether the sun, or the rain, or the snow, There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

The robin pipes when the sun is here.

The Five Dollar Bill.

BY AMY BANDOLPH. It was a sultry July day, with a sunless, louden sky, the atmosphere charged with electricity, the trees in the park powdered over with fine dust. The children had been contumacious, the Isseens, bard, the of inspection that morning, and Miss Middleton as she untied her bonnet-strings and sat down in the one easy-chair that

relief and vexation. "One might as well be a slave at once !" said Miss Middleton. "If I were a man, I'd snap my fingers in their faces, send in my resignation and go out to Kansas to farm government lands, or weave cornbaskets, or make my living in some other shape where a person can be independent. But, as I'm a woman, I can't. I'm fond of children by nature, but I could have cheerfully chocked every young imp in my class to-day. Now, all this isn't the proper

humanity in the round hole." Miss Middleton looked at herself in the glass. She was fat, fair, and thirty-six, with here and there a silver thread shining in her braids and incipient crows feet at the corners of her bright, hazel eyes. "I ought to have been married," eald Miss Middleton, vaguely following up the current of her ideas. "But what is a girl to do when the men don't know what they are about? And, dear me, I never had but one offer, and that was from poor Dick

Brandegee, who couldn't even support him self, let alone a wife. He died in a lunatio asylum last year. Perhaps he would have died there sooner if he had married me-"What is it, Mrs. Moscovitz ?"-to the landlady of the boarding-house. "A boy to see me? What on earth does a boy want to see me for ?" "He's been here twice, Miss Middleton said the landlady, pursing up her thin lips.

"And I've seen him through the basementwindows a-hanging round the ary, and I am free to say, as I sent Caroline to bring me the spoon basket and the silver tray, for he ain't exactly what you would call an ornamental member of society !". "Send him in," said Miss Middleto brusquely; and a tall, ungainly lad of

fifteen, or thereabouts, elouched into the room, ragged, dusty and wearing shoes which scarcely covered his feet. "Oh I" said Miss Middleton, recognizing

former member of her class in public school. "It's Benny Pole, isn't it? Yes, I'm suro it's Benny, now. And what can ou possibly want with me. Bouny Pole ?" "Please, 'm, I want to borrow five dollars," answered the ungainly youth.

'Oh I" said Miss Middleton, satirically. "Wouldn't five hundred do as well ?" "Please, 'm, I haven't never had no luck laughing, because Squire Hopkins speezed his spectacles off his nose," said Benny doloriously. "I got a place to a grocer's but my orrand-basket was stole', but tried newspapers on an express-train, and then I fell off the last our and burt my ankle so as I've limped ever since. And

they say I'm too big to learn a trade, and too little to go out for a day's work." "Well," said Miss Middleton, "and how can I prevent all this accumulation of mis-

"Please 'm," said Benny, piteously, 'you was always good to me. I baven't got a friend in the world, except it's mother

"Humph !" said Miss Middleton, "that's taking a good deal for granted." "And," went on Benny, slowly, turning the ragged brim of his battered straw.ha around and around in his two hands "there's a fellow who drives a tin wago ont into the country-s peddler-and ifcould raise five dollars to go partners, he'd

let me drive for him, and have half of whatever I make." "Benny," said Miss Middleton, severely 'you are trading on the good nature o our fellow-creatures. Now, what are you and your tin-peddling cart to me, that

should deliberately give you a five dollar-Benuy's countenance fell. "I didn't bardly 'spect you would ma'am," said he, "but I hadn't no one else to go to, humbly beg pardon, ma'am,

And he was shuffling away, when Miss Middleton's kind heart misgave her, and the words of the Bible flashed into her memory : "One of the least of these-one

of the least of these ?" "Benny I" said she, brue quely. The lad halted. "Come back !"

He obeyed. "Here is a five-dollar bill," said Miss Middleton. "I need it pretty badly my self, but I don't know but that your case is worse than mine. Make the best use you an olat. And now, good-bye." And Benny Pole departed, with a fac

wherein a gleam of hope had begun to Twenty years had parsed away, and the snowy dusk of a winter's evening was gathered around the railway station of a thriving young western city, as a bent and silver-haired woman lighted from the train.

"Where does Mr. Bilvester live?" said she, looking veguely around her. The station agent stared; in his idea every man, woman or child who didn's know where Mayor Silvester lived deserved to be classed among the outside bar- ster cover eight acres of ground.

barians of the world. "In the big house at the top of the bill,"

he said briefly. "There's his carriage now, waiting for the train to clear the track." "Is that he?" said Miss Middleton, noding toward a tall and stately figure scated well back under the shelter of the barouche-And the song of the thrush when the skies

"That's him," said the agent. "I have an order here for adm's i. n int he Home for Indigent Women," said Mis-Middleton, faintly. "I am told he is presidept of the institution."

"Yes," said the station-agent suddenl losing what little interest he had previousy manifested in the stranger's affairs. "Perhaps I had better go to him," said Miss Middleton.

"P'r'ps you had," said the station agen

"Do me the favor to enter," he said.

-JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. The prematurely aged woman took u her shabby little travelling bag and went

Select Family Reading. timidly, toward the superb carriage, whose coachman could scarcely hold in the foam flecked horses. Mr. Silvester leaned out with kind courtesy, as he saw her approach. "Did you wish to speak to me, my good

> woman?" said he. Miss Middleton humbly presented a slip of paper. Mayor Silvester read it by the light of the flaming carriage lamps-read it twice over, and looked hard at the appli-"You are Dorothy Middleton?" he said. "I am Dorothy Middleton, sir." Mayor Silvester stepped out of the carriage and held the door open.

And Miss Middleton obeyed, in a bewildher room afforded, drew a sigh of mingled ered sort of way. "You don't know me ?" said Mr. Bives-"I never met you before" said Miss Middleton, meekly. "You will, perhaps, remember the name which I bore before assuming, in accordance with the terms of an eccentric friend's will, my present appellation-Benjamin Pole. Little Benny Pole, with

ragged clother, a penniless pocket and a future as black as Erebus - don't you remember ble coming to you, one day, state of things. I'm the wrong woman in Miss Middleton, to borrow five dollars ?" the right place-the equare block of Miss Middleton was silent for a moment. "Yes," she said at last, "I do remember. it. Is it possible that you-you are little Benny Pole ?" "That five-dollar bill," said Mayor Sil-

vester was the nucleus of my success in life. It gave me my first incentive to ambition, my first start in the world. Without it. I think I should have committed suicide: I was quite discouraged and lisheartened enough for any rash and unconsidered act. When I was in New York. a few years ago, I tried to search you out and repay a title of what I owed you, but your old position was vacant, and nobody could give me any tidings of your whereabouts. Now I heartly thank the Providence which has thrown you in my way. Here we are," as the carriage stop-

"Is this the home for Indignent Women ?" aeked Miss Middleton, faintly. "It is my home, Miss Middleton," said the mayor, "and yours, benceforward, as And poor overtasked Dorothy Middleton

entered the luxurious portals of Mayor drains, Silvester's home, nover to leave it until she was carried out in her coffin. He .was a son to her old age, a true and tender support to her helplessness. "Ab," Miss Middleton would say, sometimes, with a smile, "that poor, tattered

five-dollar bill was the best investment ! THEIR VERDICT. Many are the stories told of the remarkable verdicts brought in by inefficient

juries, but there could scarcely be a better 'colossal inefficiency," than the story since they turned me out of school for jury in a western city. The case under ployed to operate the graders, They ter in others. As a deputy, he voted to trial was that of a man who-accidentally as almost everyone believed-had fatally shot a friend, while the two were off with a hunting party.

citizen of the place, and was greatly beloved as well as respected by every one who knew bim. As the trial proceeded, the faces of the

drymen were filled with anxiety. When they at last retired it became evident that the prisoner could not be acquitted of all blame, according to the evidence, but they decided that if he must be considered guilty of something that that they would make that something as light as possible Accordingly the foreman gravely announced on the return to the court room that they found the prisoner "guilty of drunk-

In spite of the gravity of the case a ripple of amusement ran over the court room at this verdict. The judge, with considerable soverity and with great clearness, again charged the jury and again they retired.

A long interval elapsed. At last they came straggling in again. Once more the foremen confronted the judge and thus annouced the verdict: "We find the prisoner guilty of manslaughter in the third degree, but"-this in tone of something like defiance-"we don't

believe he dick it! CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

seem to be feeling good," said one of his father's neighbors. Christian science over ter our house" and

he munched one doughnut and waved a second in the sir. "Christian science? What do you mean?" inquired the puzzled neighbor.

"I have heard that it sometimes did wonders," observed the neighbor, "but didn't suppose loys know much about it. Has is benefitted you any, Johnnie?"

just bet it has! It's great! When you're Christian ecience, you know you sin't never elok. Benefitted me? Well. should say it has. Oh, golly, sin's it a few months, a surprising increase in The differences between Great Britain great! I kin slosh around in the snow | weight, strength and general tone has now all Jay and cat fourteen doughnuts | resulted. This course is not recommended and all the pie I want an ' ma never says a | to those persons who, are stout and pleword, for I can't be rick-ree? I just | theric.- New York Ledger.

The houses of Parliament at Westmin-

"WE WANT GOOD ROADS." Sundry Hints to Pathmasters and Others by A.W. Campbell, C. E.

Road Commissioner. Roads that "break up" are bad reads. Make road improvements in such a way that they will be permanent.

Whether by statute labor or other means undertake road work systematically. charge of all the roadwork. Make road beats five miles in length,

keep them in office. nature and extent of traffic over them. Specify the width of grade, amount of crown, plan of drainage, kind, width and depth of material to be used, and see that these specifications are carried out. Purchase gravel by the pit not by the

Use clean road material. Strip the olay and earth from over the gravel pit before the time of performing

statute labor. Do not scatter money in making trifling repairs on temporary structures. Roads, culverts and bridges will always be required and their construction in the most durable manner suitable to requirements is most conomical. If statute labor is to be made successful the work

must be systematically planned, some definite end kept in view. Have the work properly laid out before the day appointed to commence work. was all but done for, the publican's child Only call out a sufficient number of men and teams to properly carry out the work hand and notify them of the implements each will be required to bring. Let no pathmaster return a rate-pay-

ers' statute labor as performed, unless it has been done to his satisfaction. In justice to others make the statute labor roturns clearly; show what work

See that the council collects the amount from the delinquent parties and have it through. Yes, the little feet walked right expended the next year. The pathmaster should inspect the roads under his charge after every heavy rainstorm. A few minutes' work in freeing drains from obstructions, filling holes,

divorting a current of water may save several days' work if neglected. It is impossible to do satisfactory work on clay roads which are very wet, or which have become baked and hardened by heat and drought. The operator of the grading machine should have instructions to commence work on clay roads as soon as the ground has become sufficiently settled in spring-and not to leave this work until the able life of nearly ninety years, was always time of statute labor, usually in June, when the ground is hard and dry.

With the money which can be spent, build permanent oulverts, permanent bridges, buy machinery, buy gravel pits, prepare gravel for hauling, construct drains, perate the machinery.

Use the statute labor as far as possible n drawing gravel or broken stone. Do not leave the gravel or broken stone just as it drops from the wagon. Spread

Crown the road with a rise of one inch shed water from the roadway to the Give the open drains a good fall to a

Drain thoroughly. Keep the road surface dry. Keep the earth underneath the surface dry.

Use road machinery. Use graders, stone crushers and road Improved machinery is as necessary for good and economical work as are soll-

binders and steam-threshers." illustration of what a legal man calls machinery. He will become experienced ing so honest and truthful a boy. and do better and cheaper work.

better service. The accused person was a prominent Turn this earth and sod outward and raise full of apparently frank protestations of the centre with new gravel.

Adopt every means to scoure a hard, his head when he heard this speech. mooth, waterproof surface. Do not let stones roll lossely on the road Do not let ruts remain, They make ravelling difficult and spoil the road by

Make renairs as soon as the defect Use wide tires. Improve drainage of the bills. Make als, overthrown the republic and possessed the crown of the roadway higher than on | himself of despotio power. Change the location of the road if a

toep hill can be avoided. Do not use wood for culverts. ... Use. concrete, vitrified pipe or stone. Do not build wooden bridges. Use iron,

tone or concrete. Build good roads. ON GOING TO BED HUNGRY.

All animals, except man, eat before sleeping, and there is no reason why man hould form an exception to the rule Fasting during the long interval between supper and breakfast, especially the complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness and general weakness so often met with. It is well known that What's the matter, Johnnie? You in the body there is a perpetual disintegra. | saw people eat with their knives and spill all the base metals into gold, were in their tion of tissue, sleeping or waking. It is therefore unatural to believe that the sup-"Great," said the boy. "We've got ply of nourishment should be somewhat. continuous, especially in those in whom

the vitality is lowered. As bodily exercise if enspended during sleep, with wear and tear correspondingly diminished, while digestion, assimilation "It's just Immense !" oried the boy. and nutritive activity continue as usual, "Best thing that'ever happened. It's just | the food furnished during this period, adde the boss, I tell you, it's the best thing more than is destroyed and increased weight and improved general vigor is the result. If the weakly, the emancipated and the eleepless were to take nightly a light meal of simple, nutritions food before going to bed for a long period they would

"Benefitted me !" echoed Johnnie. "You be raised to a better standard of health. It has been our experience that after digesting a bowl of bread and milk or a I saucer of catmeal before going to bed, for

THE LITTLE SHOES. At a temperance meeting in England, the chairman, addressing a young mar yet a reformed drunkard, said: "Come, William Turner, you've known as much about the drink evil as anyone here or anywhere; come, tell us, for I never heard how it was that you changed right-about face, from the mouth of hell to the gate of Appoint a supervisor who will have hope. Come, man, out with it ; maybe it

will do good.' The young man thus nrged rose, and choose the best men as pathmasters, and looked for a moment very confused. All Entered and put an end to both. Classify the roads according to the did it." With a thick, voice, as if his heart was in his throat, he kept repeating this. There was a stare of perplexity on his face, and at length some thoughtless people began to titter. The man, in all his embarassment, heard this sound and rallied at once. The light came into his eyes with a flash, he draw himself up and

looked at the audience; the choking went from his throat. "Yes, friends," he said, in a voice that out it's way clear as a desp-toned bell, "whatever you may think of it, I've told you the truth : the little shoes did it. was a brute and a fool; strong drink had made me both, and starved and stripped me into the bargain. I suffered; I deserved to suffer; but I didn't suffer alone. No man does who has a wife and child, for the woman gets the worst share. But I'm no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stick to the little shoes. I saw, one night, when holding up her feet for her father to see her fine new shoes. It was a simple thing. in hand and notify them of the work in but friends, no fist ever struck me such a blow as those little shoes. They kicked reason into me? What business have I to clothe others and let my own go bare said I. And there, outside, on a bitter night I took hold of my little one with a grip, and I felt her chilled feet. Men ! Fathers! if the shoes smole me what did the feet do? I put them, cold as ice, to

> That's all I've got to say; it was the little shoes that did it." COULD NOT TOLERATE A LIE. Victor Schoolober, the emiment writer, politician and republican philanthropiet who died lately in France, after an honor-

Parisian press of his boyhead which illustrates this characteristic in him. As a child, he was once returning to France from a trip to Brussels with his mother. She had obtained in Belgium certain valuable laces which she could easily carry out of sight, and she remarked to the boy that she was not going to declare them to the French custom-house authorities.

noted for the rigid sincerity of his princi-

"But, mother," said Victor, "but to declare them would be wrong!" "Never you mind," she said ; "it would be foolish to declare them. The daty on them is enormous, and the inspectors will never know anything about them. I shall

say nothing about them." When the custom-house man came, Mme. Schoolober declared that she had nothing datiable. The inspector thought he saw booked look in the boy's face.

"What is it?" said he to Victor. "O sir," said the boy, "I think mothe has some Belgian laces that she ought to pay duty on !" The laces were produced and the duty paid. Mme. Schoolcher, instead of being

Employ one man to take charge of the angry, declared that she was proud of hav-Not only did he never learn tolle, but he he tells of the verdict given by the The same teams should be always em- had a quick eye for dishonesty of characbecome accustomed to the work and give permit the return of Louis Napoleon t France, believing that the time had come Do not cover an old gravel road with sod | for universal forgiveness. Louis Napoleon and earth from the sides of the road, | read a speech thanking the deputies, and

> fidelity to the republic. Schoolcher shook "I watched him through my glass," he said, "and his paper never trembled in his hand. He is too cool to be an honest man We shall have occasion to regret his coming

into the country." · This cetimate proved quite true, for in few years Louis Napoleon had, by a most remarkable series of falsehoods and betray-

SILENCED.

No falsehood could endore the lightest touch of Ithuriel's spear, and there is no man so illustured that he may not b shamed into allence by a woman's wit. A prominent Englishman, Lord D., a proverial hater of America and Americans, was dining in Paris with the British Minister. Next to him was a noted New

The conversation had drifted to a discussion of things American, and Lord D. made some disagreeable remarks about some Americans he had met and some Yankee customs he abhorred. "Why, d'ye know," he continued, with an unpardonable want of tact, "that at

port belle, Miss X.

some of the places I dined in America I their soup on the tablecloth !" Miss X. was thoroughly provoked by this. time, but she replied with an apparent unconcern, "What poor letters of introduction you must have had, my lord !"

There was no more unpleasant talk about

America that evening .- Harper's Bazar.

JOHN BULL AND UNCLE SAM. London is becoming so enthusiastic that she is celebrating our victories before they actually occur.-Washington Post. And after this war is over Canada must not try to take back the pleasant things

Really the way John Bull is carrying on will cause the powers to ask Uncle Sam. "Who is your fat friend?"-Hannock

she is saying about us now. - Baltimore

established .- Syraouse Stanlard. tail .- Kausse City Journal.

wake! O wake!" "Have a care! Have a Thefields are sunny!" "The woods are bare! "The streams are running; the wind is south." "There bauge a beard at the well-curb's mouth. "Theean is starting ; it's time for bees !" I've pinched the buds on the ex-heart trees! Earth's little compire still dividing:

Wiren full-blown Summer, nothing loath he could say was : "The little shoes, they | -Dora Read Goodale, in Harper's Young

The bayous of Louisianua were formerly the homes of alligators without numbers.

my breast; they pierced me through and into my heart and turned out my solfishparrowing rodents infested the front levees ness. I had a trifle of money left. bought a loaf and a pair of little shoes. I averted disastrous consequences. never tasted anything but a bit of bread all the Sabbath day, and I went to work like mad on Monday, and from that day I have spent no more money in the public house.

> their gardens with close wire fences, or else abandon the cultivation of some of their most profitable crops. The alligators had not been useless, and the people had learned anew that it is dangerous to go too fast and too far in

ples and his acts. A story is told in the UP A CHURCH STEEPLE. Two riggers in a western city a few years ago performed a feat that for daring and steadiness of nerve equals anything on

Repairs were necessary at the top of a ory high church steeple. There was no way to reach the spot from the inside, and the riggers produced a number of light ladders and lashed them, one above the other, to the outside of the steeple. The topmost ladder, however, was not high enough to enable them to reach the desired spot, and as the upper part of the steeple was too small to permit the proper lashing to it of a ladder a daring expedient was

One of the men, carrying a pot of melted solder, climbed from one ladder to another until he had reached the last one, and then, bracing himself, he raised an extra ladder that the other rigger bad brought up in his hand and leaned it against the steeple. Then the man below grasped this ladder and held it steady while the man above mounted it to the point where his work was to be done. He began the work at once. and all promised well till suddenly be

But the brave fellow did not move. With a presence of mind and a courage worthy of a monument he maintained a firm hold of the ladder until his companion could come down from his perilous perch.-Philadelphia Times.

HEIGHTH OF BRITISH SOLDIERS. It is interesting to note that out of overv 1,000 men in the British army there are eighteen over six feet in stature, twenty seven of 5 feet 11 inches, fifty-two of 5 lest 10 inches, ninety-three of 5 feet 9 nobes, 141 of 5 feet 8 inches, and 184 of feet 7 inches. Taking one year with another it is found that these figures vary but slightly each twelve months. Out of the 2,000 British soldiers of 6 feet and over

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'O wake !" "'O wait !" in a round unonding, Spring and Winter I heard contending. Coaxing, throatening, urging, chiding,

With thows and flaws, and gauze and ormigo-

Which was victor none could determine,

USEFUL ALLIGATORS. Any considerable interference with the order of nature is likely to produce unexpected results. In some parts of the West, it is said, it is now impossible to raise apples, although formerly there was no such difficulty. The removal of the forests has altered the climatic conditions. lu other words, the cutting down of the forest trees has killed the apple trees. A different illustration of the same general law is reported by a New Oaleans paper.

They did no particular harm, except by catching a stray pig or dog now and then; nor were they known to be of any particular use. The people for the most part, Then there sprang up at the North demand for alligator skins for the making of satchels, pocketbooks and the like, and

he natural result followed. The alligators were killed in great numbers, till presently hey were almost destroyed. No harm was done, people thought; but by and by it began to be noticed that certain mischiovous quadrupeds were nultiplying. In the rice fields the maskrats increased in such numbers that it became hard work to keep up the back evers, which had been built to keep the water on the rice during the growing season. What perhaps was more serious, the same

and nothing but constant watchfulness Then market gardeners began to comolain of an alarming increase in the number of rabbits, raccons and other animals which preyed upon the cauliflower, cabbage, and other vegetables. Some of the gardeners were compelled to enclose

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jost'ed the solder pot, and the flery staff ran out and fell over the hauds of the man

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