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And an I wenve the attehed grey,

Grey row, a chain of whatful prayer,

For thus to alt and knit, and pray,

This is of war, the woman's share,

And keep repeating night and day,

May God lead nafely those dear feet

But surely woman-heart must yearn

the nound of footsteps that return.

Then I will trust that ofterwards

Thou wilt guide home those precious

It must be sacrifice complete,

That soon shall wear this web of grey.

murmur, prayers continually,

prny. I prny.

Grey loop -a nigh,

And thus I pray.

A neifish strain?

Not that! . but !f

Grey knot-a wish.

My knitting in my rosary,

I the county fair that was held them in public-by strangers," every fall near our old homestead in Maine, many prizes thoughtfully. "I wish you would tell were offered for the best farm her I am sorry I plaugued her-and first and second prize for the best bread baked by any girl in the county

under eighteen years of age. Any kind of wheat bread was admissable, but most of the loaves entered for the prize were yeast bread. The managers of the fair appointed three judges-two men and a woman who was usualty a housewife of wide experience: The men had merely to lungto the Wilburn in a sleigh, for by JOHNSON'S RADIATOR CEMENT may which loaf tasted the boot. They this time snow had fallen. Georgie's ant at a table in the committee room, sister. Elsie, went to the door. Adde cut and buttered elices of the bread, anked whether Georgie were at home. and then tasted them judicially. The competition attracted consider-

able attention, and people gathered round the table to see what went on who was something of a rogue. "Come CUP GREASE-1 Ib 200; 2-Ibs. 400; It was a good-natured and often very in, please. She's in the kitchen. I'll merry competition. Frequently some tell her you're here." NATIONAL BODY DRESSING-500 of the bystanders stepped up, and asked to taste this or that loaf, the appearance of which they especially liked. Some liked one, some another loaf best. But the judges held their own decisions: they took into account the lightness, the whiteness and the de- cd angrily into the sitting room. gree of awestness, whether the bread

had risen too much or too little, or FORD MOTOR AND POLARINE whether it was baked too long or not hint? Must you have the dogs set on On the whole the judges' decisions were usually regarded as fair and just door. "I-I didn't know you were no GUELPH My cousins, Theodora and Ellen, com- riled." was all he said, and backed all terial, as he ascertained, derived from peted two or three times, and once the way out of the house. Ellen won the second prize. One of cession; the third time she competed that even that time the judges con- not a present, but a parting insult. aldered her bread as the best, but that ! they feared to give her the first prize

> might discourage the other girls and take it and go!" lend them to give up. Georgie had wen nearly all her sucvariously known as sait-rising bread, will like it." "patent" broad, or milk-yeast bread.

bread," because Grandmother Ruth know how he explained the present in years, they have not the solution. always set the bread to rise over night his own min 1. His mother afterwards prizes at the fair; but her eighteenth birthday fell a few months after sho had received her third award, and that

of course excluded her from capturing any more. But Georgie's third and Among the younf fellows who gathered jocouely about the judges' table

when they tasted the bread was a box result, when Addo drove to the Wilnamed Adonfram Dudley-Addo, his burs' again, less than two weeks later, friends called him. He was the sen of he brought his mother with him. a lumberman and mill owner in one county. It was the first time that he had attended the fair. With three young friends he had come to see the sights and to have a good time; and the little group of them had drifted in to see the loaves of bread sampled winners. He was a tall, healthy, rethe diffident sort. Seeing several young

men step up to taste the bread, Addo approached the table and asked if he might do so. "Certainly," one of the judges replied; and a woman standing by the table unilingly asked the boy which loaf he wished to taste.

Addo glanced at them critically "Well, that's the best-looking loaf," he said, pointing to one of the loaves that Georgie Wilbur had brought. "It looks to me the lightest and the whi:est. I'd like to taste of that, if you

"You shall," replied the woman, and cutting a slice, she apread it liberally with butter and handed it to him. Addo viewed it approvingly, and without mure ado proceeded to show what bread is made for. Meanwhile, revoral of the competing girls. Georgia among them, who were grouped on a settee farther back in the room, nudged one another expectantly and pricked up their ears to hear what this young himself be "caught" by anyone except stranger would say next.

No doubt the morsel was tooth-"Well, that's good!" he cried emphatically to the woman who had "I'm glad you like it," the woman said, smiling at his enthusiasm.

Addo exclaimed. "If ever I get married, I hope my wife will make broad The girls snickered audibly, and the woman said, jokingly:
"Perhaps, then, you would like to see the girl who made this?" "Yes, I should!" cried Addo.

"That's the best bread I ever ate!"

"Well, there she sits!" uxclaimed the woman, laughing heartly, and to Georgie's consternation pointed her out to him. By that time the judges and everyone clsa near the table were untling broadly. They thought that the young

"Go away!" she cried desperately. One of Addo's friends now tried to pull him away, but he resisted. "Oh, I'm in carnest! I mean it!" he cried, still facing the much-fluster-

od girl. By this time Georgie was on her feet. unxlous; to encape. "You must be crasy!" she cried. "Why, you great blockhead, I don't even know you! Go away, I tell you!"

But Addo, looking at her with entire frankness, stood his ground. Everyone was tremendously amused-except Georgio who, with two or three of the other girls, now managed to mave her way from the room. Afraid that thin "loony" as atta called him, would follow her, she immediately left the fair-And may nometimes that she may hear grounds and waited outside until her

parents came to drive home. Naturally the young people in the neighborhood had plenty of fun with Georgie about Addo. But ahe refused to see any humor in the incident. "Just because he liked that bread to come and propose such a thing as

that!" she exclaimed indignantly to the other girls. "He must be a pig!" She had not seen the last of Addo Less than a week later he drove into the yard of the Wilbur farmhouse. Goorgie naw him through the window and would not answer his knock. Her mother went to the door at last and, when he asked for Georgie, told him that her daughter did not care to nee

stood there a while, and then caked hesitalingly another Ocorgie were "Why, no, I don't think so," Mrs. Wilbur replied, for also rather liked Addo's looks. "But you don't seem to know that girls are not pleased to "I suppose that is no." Addo- maid

went away. After that, Georgie lived in a state of nlarm lest Addo should appear again. She entreated Theodora and Ellen to be on the watch for him, and bring her word if they now him in the neighbor-

About a fortnight later Addo drove and said that he had come to ask her to take a sleigh ride.

"Well, I'll call her," replied Elnie, Addo, smiling hopefully, followed her

in doors and took a neat. He was quite unprepared for the storm that burst about his cars when Eisle delivered his measure. For Georgie, after giving her slater a shaking, rush-"You here again?" she cried. "You-

you before you will keep away?"

Addo slowly backed to the outer Pink with vexation, Georgie ran our young neighbors, . Ocorgie Wilbur, back to the kitchen, and, hastly wrapwon the first prize two years in suc- plag up a loaf of their bread, told made, Elale to take it out to Adde, who wan she got the second prize. Some said turning his horne. She meant it to be.

> Elale garbled the message shameleasly. "Here's a present from my

> might expect.

He carried the loaf of bread home deak. What about an envelope suitand showed it to his mother, who also able for mailing small articles or misundecatood the real meaning of the samples? last contest was a memorable one for gift. They ate the bread and agreed that it was the best that ever was young lady's real sentiments. 'As a

Mrs. Wilbur, who had been trying to play the difficult part of a benevolent neutral, went to the door and after some conversation with Mrs. Dudley invited them in, although Georgie from the background was making frantic signs of protest. Finding that the scurried upstairs, then down a flight of back stairs, and fled across the fields to the old squire's, where she

stayed until she was sure that the Dudleys had gone. Meanwhile, Mrs. Wilbur hall been very much attracted to her callers. Mrs. Dudley proved to be a kind, cerns are noted for their innate love pair of storks and their nest on an

spite of his lack of tact in wooing was Presbyterian. apparently a fine young man, When Georgio returned home that evening, Elsje said to her falscaleyously, "Since you don't want Addo, I guess I'll try to eatch him myselfif you will make some more broad.

think Addo is a pretty good sort-if he does like bread! At any rate, I'd rather have him like bread than whishim!". Georgio retorted hotly. "But pair of Eftenu?" queried the lad. 'No, everywhere else, they are protected. you'll have to make your own bread I have no use for them, said the Nobedy is allowed to kill them. to eatch him with."

tinued for a year or more, and it became evident that he would not let however, declined to purchase. Georgie. As time passed, Georgie obviously got to like him better, for early kittens when he met the Baptlat minisome, and yery likely Addo was very that next winter we saw them drive ster and the Presbyterian minister past the old farm in a sleigh together. going along together. He at once ap-That's Georgie's likung for him grew proached the Presbyterian minister tudes. rapidly is shown by the fact that in and offered the kittens. This minister served him. "That's tiptop. That's the following fall-just two years from also declined, when the lad with his

make Georgio's new home a pleasant lying. You told me hat week they country into another. Where migraone. Elale says that he seems never were Baptist kittens. Bo they were tory species are concerned, the probto have got over blaming himself for Baptist kittens, the boy rejoined, but lem is difficult; and for this reason it the blunder he made in proposing mar- since I saw you before they've got is more than doubtful whether the riage so precipitately and so publicly. their eyes open." and that he has been trying hard to make it up to Georgie over since.

KEEP GROWING

day's work will have something fresh war is over he will hardly know just remarked:

a little happiness. Every sigh spoils a

your possible achievement. lose your chance to do something better.

MORE INVENTIONS ARE WANTED

Hamlet. Accepting this rather flattering view of him, one is tempted to imagine that

within the next few centuries he will have selved many problems which now seem well-nigh hopeleus. . He may discover a means for comhave such pointed attentions paid to municating and exchanging news with other planets-if perchance any of it is left for September 1838 to break It is significant that it is said of them are inhabited. Think how interesting it would be to pick up one'n morning paper and read of the latest

happening on Mars or Venus. Such an achievement would not be to telegraph, or oven telephone, to home. Venus along a light-ray?

the power of the tides. ones that invite attention-inventions that are wanted, but which have thus smokeles powder for the navy. for cluded the makers of new ideas. An clastic glass, that will not break easily-how about that? The ancients are said to have known how to make

has been lost. A rolatively infrangible tumbler or wine-glass would be s great comfort Another thing badly needed in fireproof paper (of asbestos, or other material-that wil take ink from a pen, and not blur. It is required for deeds and other valuable documents. How about an artificial rubber? DIED BY HUNDREDS VICTIMS OF With it the situation is much the same. When Columbus arrived in the New World, he found the Indians playing games with bouncing balls, the mau tree. To-day nearly 400 years later,

we are unable successfully to imitate the stuff of which those halls were It is positively discouraging to connider the fact that big fortunes in money are walting and all ready to "Toll him I nent him that!" she ex- be grabbed by lucky persons who by claimed. "Bread is what he wants, chance or otherwise, may hit upon three times in succession, because it Tell him that in bread. Tell him to one new idea or another. Not a few spech-making inventions have been attributable to pure accident.

A satisfactory substitute for leather ceases, not with ordinary hop-yeast sister," she raid as she handed the loaf Who will supply it? Are we always bread, but with that peculiar kind of bread to Addo. "She hopes you to rely upon nature for the production of the raw material? Surely not. And Addo, considerably bewildered, took yet, though inventors have busind At the old squire's we called it "mus the package and drove off. I do not themselves with the problem for many Who will invent a machine that can declared that it was his first experi- pick henn? Where is the genius who ence as a nuitor; perhaps he imagined will contrive a mechanical oystercontinued indefinitely to capture bread that all girls behaved in that way, and shucker? How shall we find a penthat his rebuffs were such as any one knife-sharpener that does the work. and which any man can keep on his

Among other inventions wanted are: A wall-paper machine.

An envelope that cannot be opened A contrivance to receive mail-nacks from moving trains. A substitute for twine, for tying bundles of mailed lettern.

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A mothod of cleaning a ship's bot tom without docking.

A KITTEN STORY Several heads of departments in one of our principal manufacturing con-

you over heard the kitten story, Jack? has vanished, but the storks have Are past the powers of human skill; "No, I don't think no," replied Jack come back to the chimney (their ac- But what the Eternal acts is right. "Have you Jim?" interrogated Dave, customed nesting place, doubtless, for "No," said Jim, "It'll be new to me." | many years) and have reoccoupled it, "Well," continued Dave, "Here it is: just as though there were no such A little lad in Bootland had a pair of thing as war. kittens he desired to dispose of, and Eritish troops in Mesopotamia have took them in a banket to the Baptist been surprised to find great numbers are able to estimate real merit at its "You're welcome to him if you want minister. Don't you want to buy a of storks. In that country, as nearly proper value.-Cleare.

minister. 'But,' replied the little chap | Addo's .visits to the Wilburs con- carerly. They're Baptist kittens, and wide distribution of the stork is that you ought to have them.' The minister it is a migratory bird. In summer it "About a week later the lad was again trudging along the road with his to the porthward as Donmark. When , It has proved to be a very happy At once the Baptlet inhilator turned in the travels they undertake.

> And then Ilm and Jack laughed with on this continent. vim at Davo's old chestnut.

THE RIGHT KIND OF KING King George in having his expert-To keep working as we should we cares these days. One day cating for in hell?" demanded the frantically ing. modern Russia, a united, liberal man had got himself into an awkward must keep growing. Ontward activity, buckwheat processes and maple syrup excited temperance feeturer. "Yas it nation. Blid will look back on the situation and that he would probably must be balanced by the inner gain, at an American officers' mess, and whiskey? No! Was it rum? No! It crusy exceptes of her revolution an beat a hasty retreat. Not he! After If you hear a young man complaining the next being taught how to pitch was water, water, clear, cold, sparkling France looks back on those of hersone good, straight look at Georgie, he that his work is all a round of wearl- a baseball in preparhtion for the water from some brook or mountain but with this difference; that wherean pushed through the crowd to where some drudgery, it is fafe to set it opening game in the English camp of stream! Now, brother, what does that France had to fight alone against she sat, and, to the hilarlous surprise down that he han come to a standatill the Sammies. His Majesty is becom- show " within. If we keep growing, each lim so democratic that by the time the . And the mild person in the crowd back to the Bourbons for a time,

A PITHY OLD SAYING

"Every time the sheep bleats it loses a mouthful," is one of the pithy, old-time sayings that are worth keeping in mind. Every time you stop to grumble you lose smile. Every moment spent in gloomy apprehension counts just so much off from

If you are to get all you may out of life you must make every moment count. Do not waste any strength in fretting over what is going to happen. "Every time the sheep bleats it loses a mouthful." Every time you yield to weak complaining, you

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 8, 1898 week, did considerable sweltering. The veller to take the road singing beside mercury registered from 93 to 97 de- the hedge." So we may make a pasgrees most of the week. It is generally in July or August step shall bring us to our Lord, where that excessive heat is looked for, but we shall rest.

been no high. so very much more wonderful than next Monday for Gloversville, N. Y., a sunny countenance; sin always causes "wireless." Might we not learn how where they will make their future the countenance to fall, and blots out

The Rev. William Walsh, of Bramp-We ought surely to find out before ton, will be the preacher at the an- expression. If women were wiser they long how to harness the sun. If we nual harvest festival services to be would seek to adorn their countenance cannot do that, we may harness the held in St. Alban's Church next Sun- rather than pile ornaments on their moon by machinery that wil utilize day, September 11. The church will heads over disastisfied and petulant be appropriately decorated and a faces. And however plain a man's But, while we are waiting for these special offertory will be taken at each face may be, it may be bright Argreat things, there are many smaller service in behalf of the parsonage debt taxerxes noticed that Nebem'sh's The United States have adopted

> MOFFAT-In Nascagaweya, on Saturday, September 3, to Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat, a son.

such glass; but, if they could, the art win, formerly of Acton. WATSON-At his home, lot 27, con. ! Esquesing, on Monday, September !

Hobert Watson, aged 92 years.

U-BOATS

Merchant Sailors Paid Supreme Price Defying Germany's Undersea Pirates mine, to carry the precious cargoes of foodstuffs, munitions and reinforce- the irrating concerns and duties of the ments to our gallant armies. Without them the Allies could not make war for a week. Curious as it may seem, might abound with industry—said no provision is made by governmental for them in case of disablement or death. Their dependents enjoy no. pension, or other official remuneration. They can but look to the gratitude of the nation. Already fifteen thousand they are discovered, surprise nebody merchant, sallors have made the so much us the benefactor." Payson, supreme sucrifice. Of their dependents when dying, longed to hand a cup of many families and in dire want happiness to every human being; it "Hallors" Week" is being held from is not hard to do it in our own circle-September lat to 7th to raise funds to we cheer others when we are cheerful. help the serrowing widows and orphans | Cheeerfulness is life's overflow. Are

liberal. Let our alogan be They

STORKS WANTED

One reads about the storks that done cheerfully means the blithe and build their nests on the chimneys of sprightly step, the hearty and ready Metz-the German fortress city that response to need. was French up to 1871, and will be French ugain before long. But those tirds have maintained this habit for marty centuries over all of northern

A German scientific book, dated 1915 (seen by the writer the other day) contains a halftone photograph of motherly person and talked a great of an innocent joke. One is a Baptist, enormously tall chimney "somewhere" God were upon you; pray to God as another an Anglican and a third a in East Prussia-a region devastated if men were listening to you.-Seneca. by the Russians early in the war. The The other morning the three of them building to which the chimney bemet, when Dave said to Jack, "Have longed (it may have been a factory) The shadows of celestial light,

> The reason why of the seemingly builds its nest and rears its young in central and northern Buropa as far And while the day lingers keep laborcold weather arrives it files to the

south. Hence the appearance in Mesopotamia and elsowherp in tropic lati-Indeed, it travels, in its migrations, many thousands if inties, even reachthe time when Adde had made his naive peranasiveness appealed, but, ing British Bouth Africa. Possibly impetuous proposal at the county fair they are Presbyterian kittens and you two br three other species, of birds--there was a wedding at the Wilburn'. pught to have them at the manse. certainly no more-surpass the stork marriage. Adde has made a fine hus- on the laddle and said: 'Now. I've Hirde of more or tess stationary band, whose chief care has been to caught you, you little rescal. You're habitat may be introduced from one

stork will ever be persuaded to breed

"What was it the rich man called

A BAINT'S FACE

had so much to ask of Christ lictore I naw His face-Long years, contentment, peace

Joy in his dwelling place. liut when my lips had kissed his feet. None of my needs I pled. Let but my love make answer meet To thy dear love,"I sald.

had so much to ask of man-Honor, and love, and power. Pruing for my life's perfected plan. Help for the battle-hour. But when mine care had heard the cry Of flosh and soul for bread, "Let me be spert, endere, and die. Brothers, with you."I said.

-Mabel Earlo. L'CHEERFULNEBS

Happiness is a thing of circum-Stance, associated with what "hapa." To have what you want, and to want what you have, in happiness. Joy is the habitant of the heart, and aprings from the deeps beneath. But cheerfulness is a thing of the face, as both the day and the dictionary tell un Joy and happiness greatly contribute to cheerfulness, but we may be cheerful even when neither happy nor glad. When we fast, our Manter tells un to unoint our face, and even in our sorrown His good Spirit can "anoint and cheer our solled face with the abundance of His grace." Whatever may be our inner experience or our outward condition, it is given to un, as rom the Issue of the Free Press of social beings, to front men and events with ra amile; in life's difficulties "to put a cheerful courage on;" and in Visitors to Toronto Exhibition last life's drudgeries "like a cheerful tratime of each weary step, until the last

the record for high temperature in Cain, in his early sin, that "his countany month in 44 years. The record enance felt," and by this one indication is 98 degrees, and not since 1854 has it can life often be tested. Man, the only creature that can stand in his feet and Misses Nottle and Ada Clark leave look up to the sky, was meant to have the sunshing. God gives the human face its beauty, but we make our own countenance was and, and guessed that it was sorrow of heart, a clear indication that it was something unusual There are some of us in whose life the unusual thing would be to see our face shining, and we might well join in the prayer of Paalm 39: 13 (R. V. margin): "O spare me that I may KANNAWIN-In California, on Satur- brighten up, before I so hence and be no more," Again and again our Lord said to those He helped: "He of good cheer." The men at the front, bearing unthinkable hardships, send us back a rebuke to all our gloom. They have astonished the world by their cheerfulness, and perhaps their philosophy is best expressed in their own rough nong-Put all your troubles in your old kit-bag, and smile-smile smile!" The contagion of cheerfulness is a reality, for cheerfulness not only helps us through our own troubles-it is But little is known of the Empire's wished that teachers would dwell on contamious. One of our philosophers Merchantile Marine. The importance the duty of happiness, as well as on of the merchant sailors has not been the happiness of duty, for, he said: fully appreciated. Yet it is these men "To be cheerful ourselves is the most who fearlehaly sail the seas in deflance effectual contribution to the happiness of the submarine and the floating of others." And Robert Louis Stevenson-whose morning prayer was that day might be performed with laughter

and kind faces, and that cheerfulness that: "There is no duty we so much under-rate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world, which cemain unknown even to ourselves; and, when of our Mercantile Marine. Ontario you cold this morning?" said a city alms to contribute \$1,000,000. The man on a duit day to a newspaper boy. cause ira worthy one, and Ontario has "I wan, sir, before I saw you," answernever falled to answer the appeal of ed the little poet of the pavement. the distressed. Let our donations be The followers of Francis of Assist

went about in their poverty making other people glad. They appeared not unto men to fast. It is not without. meaning that the word cheer, beginning with the thought of the face, finds Why have we no storks in America? itself associated with the voice, and The most valued (sentimentally) of all becomes a shout of joy. Not content feathered creatures is unknown in the with the conquest of the voice it desconds even to the feet, and the deed

NOBLE BAYINGS

The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those who feel-

bation of good men, for their praise is not bought with money, and they alone

True glory is the ununtmous appro-

-Thomas Chatterton.

Strive to attain the true end of your Find to do good both a way and a will Walk in uprightness before the All-

-Henry H. Baunderson

A LESSON IN PUNCTUATION At school one day the English tostructor put on the blackboard for his pupils to punctuate whit appeared to be a meaningless jumble of words. At first glance it appeared to be an unsolved siddle, but several minuten thought and the proper punctuation murks made it clear enough. The sentence was as follows: "That that it it is." When corrected it read;

SPEED THE HAPPY DAY

That that is, is; That that is not,

is not. Is not that it? It is."

Russia had the help of the great liberal Poor Goorgie! She was dreadfully and new, and will furnish impiration whether he is a king or just one of the "It shows where, all you tectotal countries when she may at the mercy