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THE OLD HYMNS

There's hits of music in 'em-the hymns of long ago. And when some gray-haired er sings the ones I used to know sorta want to take a hand-I think of days gone by-Inere's lots of music in 'em-those

to India's coral strands." them old days-we knew

LARGER

BOY'S ALLEGED ESSAY ON SCOTLAND

The following, stated to be by over a large part of it. The populaincluding Mr. Andrew Carnegie. It With visions bright of lands of light has a peculiar language of its own. and shining streets of gold: . . and if one can pronounce it coherent-And I hear 'cm ringing-singing by it is an infallible test of sobriety. Where memory dreaming stands It possesses considerable mineral

though in cold weather the weare

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whether their willingness to meet the former was inspired by their desire to escape from the latter. Scotland has a produced many well known men Bunbury sch. Iboy, is reprinted from airing them being Robert Burns, bethe "Southern Times." Bunbury, West lieved to have been a port to visual-Australia: - "Scotland is a braw wee ly denied that he was born in Batterland on the north of England; it has sea. His most famous poems are "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand water nearly all round; and whisky "Seet who have" and "Stop your tickling Jock." The chief national tion is about four and a half million, characterstic is reckless expenditure.

I LOVE THE DOG

I love the dog because he is the From Greenland's ley mountain; wealth, but very little finds its way our speechless symbol of appreciation, afof the country. Gold has at times fection and faith; because he sacri-They seem to sing forever of holier been discovered in certain districts, as fices his life voluntarity and otherwell as in the pockets of certain na- wise for man, his master, I love the tives, but in both cases it has been | dog because he is one of the meekfound difficult to work. The best because he inherits the earth, for he And I want to hear their music from known exports of Sectland are Harry is found fulfilling his perpose in life sich that was occupied by Sir William the old-time meetin's rise. Lauder and Scotch whiskey, though throughout the wide expense of this Johnson, prominent in colonial times.

Till "I can read my title clear to the sufficient of the later is retained in planet, content with his abode whether the sufficient of the later is retained in planet. the country to satisfy the demands of it be hovel or mansion. I love the dog tin Smith lived in that region and back an hour." We ne er needed singing books in home consumption. The national because he does not return malice for dress of Scotland is the kilt, which love, hate for kindness, or temper for The words, the tunes and every one is kind of a short petticoat. In par- reason, I love the dog for his underterns it resembles a chess board, standing of humanity and for his clever ability to determine the desires We didn't have no trumphets then, finds it more like a draught board, and dislikes of those to whom he is It is believed to have been invented subject. I love the dog because he We only sang to praise the Lord because the aborigines were unable to suffereth long and is kind, envieth not 'from whom all blessings flow.' find trousers big enough to get their and is not puffed up, rejoketh not in so I love the good old hymns, feet through. The bagpipes provide iniquity, is not easily provoked; thinkthe chief music of the country. It is eth no evil, hopeth all things, endur-Before the light has left me, and a wind instrument, which is said, eth all things, yea and hath establishwhen blown, to produce a tune. On ed a true charity worthy of human em-If I can hear 'em sing them then, many occasions in the history of war, ulation. I loved the dog in the days Scotch regiments have marched to long before I was able to express it gulated to Aneke's house. Smith saw To "Canaan's fair and happy land, death listering to the strains of the in words and will continue to do so bagpipes, though it is not known while love and I shall endure.

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FASTER

VAN WINKLES WIT By F. A. Mitchel

teenth century was a sleeny In the earlier days when the Indians

used to come into Schenectady to dispose of their pelts in exchange for various articles the principal of which was firewater, there lived in the town a young man named Hieleger Van Tromp. He was in love with Anneke Van Winkle, a fine specimen of a Dutch girl, who when wearing all the petticoats she possessed, looked very much like a humming top. -Some twenty miles from Schenec-tady the remains of a historical man-

Johnson, prominent in colonial times made frequent trips to Schenectady in the way of business. On one of his trips he caught sight of Anneke Van Winkie and fell violently in love with her. A neighbor of Hieleger's told him that he had better look out for his sweetheart, for the Englishman was then at her house begging her to go back with him to Long house, as the residence of Sir William Johnson was called. This is the only record case of Hieleger showing any animation. He get up from his chair, dropping his p.pe, which was shattered, and trianhim coming, his eyes aftre, and with discretion withdrew. Hieleger chased passed. him out of town, and when the form-

more than a good trouncing until a man came in from Johnson's to learn what had become of Smith, for he had come to Schenectady for a day only. and though a week had passed he had nct returned. The fact that when Hieleger had come back from chasing acco. his would be rival blood was on his clothing was proof to the Dutchmen that he had killed Smith. A search the debate was still going on and had nct found. But this had little weight, for it was suppose dthat the murderer

had buried it. Hieleger was tried and convicted The fact that Smith had disappeared his wife took opposite views. They after having been chased, that blood was on the shirt of the man who had chased him, was quite enough for those who tried Van Tromp without wasting words over any possible explenation. The Dutchman of that per icd was not imaginative of ingenious What was before his eyes he saw; of of what might be behind his back he took no note. That Hieleger had killed the man who sought to take his sweetheart from him they did not doubt. Some were inclined to leniency on account of the provocation, but these were overuled by the wise heads

At least she appeared to do so, though his features he was seen to be the her face was so fat that it is not prob- "murdered" man. able any change of expression could Every man, woman and child, being appear in her lineaments. Neverthe- more interested in the date than the began to think, for Anneke could Saturday. never think unless her fingers were The question of the hanging was set-

she thought out a plan by which she pair were married. might possibly save her lover from the gallows. It was not a plan that would work in any other age or among any other people, but for them it was admirably adapted, for the Schenectady burgher was a man accustomed to sacrificing toward their children. They being bound to his side and other amen, the approval of your inward

There was in those days one church sacrifice is made—they often experi- made him stutter. He still throws immutable in principle; your other in which all the people of Schenectedy ence a pang of disappointment be with the left hand. Till well on in real self, a self which was never subworshiped. In its steeple was a clock cause the child made so little recogni- boyhood he used the knife and spoon ject to pain, failure, disease or death, that furnished them the time. The sun tion of the self-denial. might rise and set irregularly, but the Pathers seem to give less heed to be wanted to write with the left-hand you, and that will go out of the world clock went right on just the same, in- the matter of appreciation. Perhaps but that was nipped in the bud, for- with you, for it is your real self, the deed, it would have been treason to it is because they are such willing tunately on the whole, though his truth of your being, the reality of you doubt its accuracy, for it was the only burden bearers that they simply do handwriting was never good possibly It is your divine connection with the calendar in the town. By the hour it and do for the family with no because of the natural pent that was Infinite One, your radiation from Him. marked all things were decided. if a thought of reward; or perhaps society broken. However, left-handed writing just as the sunbeams are the radiation man promised to pay a sum of money has expected it of them, as being is seldom good. It does not confirm from the sum. in thirty days the expiration of the pe- man's place to provide; or perhaps to the physical requirments of our riod was not marked by the fact that they are so big in spirit and so busy script.—Exchange. the sun had risen aind set thirty times that they do not have time to bother but that the hour hand of the clock about such petty affairs.

had noted the passage of thirty days. A little gratitude, however, is ap-The people in Schenectady were used preciated by every body, and even in those days to getting up at 6 in the though Father makes no whine when morning. One morning a large num- it is not forthcoming, try lavishing a ber of people awakening at their usual little on him sometime and see how time were surprised that they remain- he glows under it. Mother is sure ed awake an hour before the clock to have a little heartache if none is struck six. But they were slow in com-paring notes and even if they had And yet—it is not for thanks that done so they would not have suspect- parents serve their children. It is ed that there was anything wrong really their job. The children do not with the clock. They would have attributed the fact that so many of household, and if the parents put in

The next morning when the people awoke they discovered that the clock appreciation those children who are instead of registering six or five as it getting love and care and luxuries. It had done the morning before, register- would be the fair and polite thing to ed four. This circumstance created a give gratitude to anyone who loves greater disturbance in the village than you enough to serve you, even if he anything had ever occured in the vil- were so devoted to you that it is his lage since the great Indian massacre. dearest delight to do something for It was evident that the clock had lost you. Don't be stingy with gratitude considerable time, for two days before nor afraid it will spoil your fond parthe sun had risen as six o'clock and ent. now when the clocks struck that hour

burghers known it they would not have their parents make for them. If a wondered. As it was they did not know what to make of it. So great was their faith in their timepiece than instead of thinking it wrong they laid "Mother is happiest when she is do-the blame on the sun though many of them preferred to believe that the when she is doing these things." There devil had got into the belfry and had is another thing to be said for the interferred with the mechanism. A children. Sometimes we lavish upon committee of three was appointed to them favors we would like for them sit up and watch the hands to see to have rather than the things they when the change took blace The dial wish to have; or we bestow our gifts was lighted by a full moon, and they could see it distinctly. By ten oclock they had drunk so much schnapps that they saw a marvelous sight. The hands spun round like the spokes of parents and pouring their lives and a rapidly moving wagon wheel, first energies out upon their children and give you peace always by all means. ward of \$250 will be given to any forward and then backward, stopping wondering what's wrong that there is at nine. This settled the matter. The so little come-back of appreciation. devil was at work in the belfry.

When twelve days had passed the burghers began to notice that each Dorothy, aftending the Episcopal morning the clock was getting nearer Church for the first time, was surtheir rising hour, though it now seem-ed to be gaining instead of losing, kneel suddenly. She asked her mother and before four weeks had passed it why, and was told. "Hush, they are had come right again. Then they con- going to say their prayers," "What, cluded-that the devil had tireds of with all their clothes on?" said Doro-

for it went on steadily for twenty-four days after it had comenced its antics . Meanwhile the date of Heileger Wan Tromp's execution approached. Whe morning of the execution Anneke Van Winkle went to the judge of the court

and said:

"Your worship. I have a confession o make." "What is it. Anneke?" asked "It is in connection with the hangng of Hetteger Van Tromp. What day

was he sentenced to be hanged?" "Friday, that is today." "This is not Priday, your worship; is Saturday." "What is the matter with you, Anneke? Has the loss of your lover made

"No, your wership. I say it is Saturday, because we have lost a day. Every night for twenty-four days I have climbed to the belfry of the church "Did you do that, Anneke?"

over the question as to whether a day had been lost or not by the setting Morden, reeve of Trafalgar. word to the sheriff not to execute the and W. G. Appelbe, deputy-reeve of their opinion whether. Anneke having member

it was pronounced as the most diffi-It was supposed that the Dutchman to solve. After an hour's babel, during had given the Englishman nothing which some maintained one side and some another and frequent shifting from one side to the other, it was decided that the matter was too important to be decided in a hurry, and they all adjourned to a place where they could procure schnapps and tob-When the hour of noon came the

> extended to every person in the village. Never had there been such excitement in the sleepy old town since the day of the great Indian fight in 1890. quarreled. Fathers and sons mothers and daughters contended, and before nightfall all the lovers in town were

> estranged. The next morning, there being doubt whether the day was Saturday of Sunday, the trouble broke out afresh Some called on the domine to hold service: others declared that the church should not be opened. This caused a riot at the door of the san-

So Hieleger was condemned to be who doubtless came from Long house hanged one month from the day on be asked whether the day was Saturday or Sunday. When he came near Anneke received the verdict stolidly, enough for the people to distinguish

less she loved Hieleger, and her love legal aspects involved in Smith's refor him had been much enhanced on turn, met him with the question, seeing him chase away the man who "What day is this?" He was so starthad thrust his attention upon her. She led that he could not tell them till he went to her home, sat down in the examined memoranda he had in his living room and, taking up her knitting pocket; then he declared that it was

tled not only by the return of the It would be a mistake to suppose supposed victim, but from the fact that that because Anneke's face was as the day set for the execution had round as an apple and her little eyes passed. The people were beside them were set above a pair of exuberant selves with joy that they had not cheeks she had no power of thought hanged Hieleger and took Anneke, She had considerable thinking appara- whose wit had saved him, on their tus—that is, for those times in the shoulders and carried her to the jail, stupid Dutch town in which she lived. where her lover was set free, and And she was not so slow in her they insisted that a wedding service thoughts as one would suppose. While be performed immediately.
she was knitting a pair of stockings. So the domine was called, and the

them had lain awake an hour in the a bid for these children, it is up to them to care for them. This, however-does not excuse from

> Parents will be disappointed if they expect full appreciation from their children. Children are careless. Ther do not realize the sacrifices which neeting thought of it crosses their consciousness, they dismiss it with the thought, "This is Dad's job," or,

tuary, those trying to get in being attacked by those trying to keep the

church shut.

CHILD AND PARENT

moving in a single plane. Out of that deny themselves with joy, because it measures taken to break him of the monitor. You can never get away plane he at once became befogged and gives them pleasure to see their child- habit with only partial success, at from him, for it is one with Once.

COUNTY COUNCIL, 1932

The county council will be composed of the following members this year: Acton-Reeve George Barber! Georgetown-Reeve Harold Cleave. Oakville-Reeve Wilson Robinson Deputy-reeve Jas. L. Hewson. Burlington-Reeve George R. Harris Deputy-reeve J. W. Breckon. Esquesing Reeve George Currie Deputy-reeve W. G. Appelbe.

Nassagaweya-Reeve Duncan Camp-Nelson-Reeve E. M. Readhead. Deputy-reeve G. Leslie Peer Trafalgar-Reeve W. H. Morden, Deputy-Reeve Victor Hall Milton-Reeve Jas. Blain.

The inaugural meeting will be held at Milton on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, when the first order of business will be the election of a warden, The Halton county council will have four ex-wardens sitting around the board this year. They will be Geo. To-day our souls Barber, reeve of Acton; Duncan Camp-The judge began to pumile his brain bell, reeve of Nassagaweya; Jas. W. To-morrow Blain, reeve of Milton, and W. H. back of the hands of the clock, but Two other former members, Jos. W. nc: reaching any conclusion he sent Breckon, deputy-reeve of Burlington.

prisoner until further orders. Then he Esquesing, are returning to county called in the most prominent ctizens council. Victor Hall, deputy-reeve of and stated the case to them, asking Trafalgar, is the only brand new set back the hands of the clock twenty | Reeve Harris, of Burlington, and four hours, the day on which Heileger Reeve Readhead, of Nelson, are al-Van Tromp was to be executed had ready in the field for the wardenship. the last to suffer reduction. The work

Reeve Harris was a candidate last of the teacher is of particular imyear, and retired in favor of Reeve | portance: to the country, and it is e

LEFT HANDEDNESS

The Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Division of Education, says that the left handed child should be left alone. The attempt to er, the ensuring of a good citizenship. len causes stuttering and other evi-

dences of mental_confusion. The reason why the vast majority of people, the world over, civilized and uncivilized, are right handed is not thoroughly understood. And why an occasional person is left-handed is work.—Toronto Globe. in charge of the country's educational In a world of right handed persons.

the left-handed ones are sometimes at a disadvantage, for nearly everything is arranged, fashioned and condiffer from the common run.

ed child alone than, without any way, more knowledge of the subject than

the average person has, to attempt a handed child's being carefully taught to use his right hand in addition. Two hands are always better than one. But there is no good reason ous left hand; Neither has any reason ceiving, you are not honest you are to envy his right-handed artist-breth- not true.

All this is interesting to the editor, who was naturally left-handed, and you may pile up or how high you are Mothers are prone to be very self- who has memories of his left arm in your vocation. You must have the ren's wants supplied. But when the home and at school though it never part of the great, creative infinite lafe, at table in his left hand. At school that came into the world to accompany

A DAY OF PRAYER AND

MEDITATION

In Behalf of the Disarmament Conference, Sunday, January 1, 1832

The announcement has been made in the Bible. that the World Conference on Disarroament, to which the principal nations have appointed official representatives will open its sessions at Geneva Switzerland, on Tuesday, Pebruary 2. "The Polyglot Petition for World

Disarmament," which is being signed by a great number of citizens in many countries, has received hundreds and thousands of signatures of members of the Christian communións in Canada. Believing it would advantage the cause of International Good Will and strengthen the growing conviction in favor of disarmament, the undersigned unite in this call to the Christian congregations in Canada, to set apart Sunday, January 31st, 1932, (the Sunday immediately preceding the Conference) as a day for special prayer, sermon and meditation in behalf of

the purpose of the Disarmament Com-The people are requested to gather together on that Sunday in their regular places of worship, in the spirit men, and the ministers who conduct worship in all congregations are retioned three times, ants twice, and quested to offer special prayers and the gnat once. By Jasper B. Sinpreach sermons appropriate to this clair. dial co-operation of the ministers, the office bearers, and the members of all congregations in our respective com- silence. "Gentlemen, he said, "I wish munions, in the effective carrying out to announce that yesterday a certain

"Now the Lord of Peace Himself his wallet containing \$1,000. A re-The Lord be with you all." Clare L. Worrell, Primate. Edmund H. Oliver, Moderator,

The United Church. feefty-five." W. G. Brown, Moderator, The Presbyterian Church. John MacNelll, President, J. P. Hauch, Chairman. Evangelical Church Committee the road.

TO-MORROW

What gives us courage When night is dark and our path? It is the hope that v dawn May come a better

Today our tears To-morrow's to smile To-day we ache To-morrow

To-day we strive highest hill Whate'er today may dark hour. To-morrow may be

TEACERS SALARIES

sential that only men and women of high character and first-rate ability should engage in it. Such instructors should receive salaries that will encourage them to remain in their chosen profession. In few other fields of human activity can they do more good. After home influence they have first place in the moulding of charact-By all means, the salaries of teachers should be maintained at least on the present level. Admittedly salary reduction is in the air, but thoughtful people, and especially parents, will agree that it should not affect those

RETURN TO STATUTE LABOR

Over in Artemesia township the structed with right-handedness in electors by a good majority decided to view. Nature tends toward standard return to the heretofore objectionable imition, and everything seems to be statute labor on the roads. The Fleshagainst those who, insome particular, erton Advance, with others, expresses surprise at the reversion, of public Perhaps it is for this reason that opinion especially as it means the teachers and parents frequently make cutting of of large government grants. such an effort to break a child off The Durham Review asks, why the left-handedness, sometimes with ser- revolt, and goes on to answer its own ious results for the child. One com- query thus. We believe it expresses a mon effect for such attempts is to desire in the hearts of many electors cause the child to stutter. Other ev-idences of mental confusion may fol-domination, which is ever becoming. who declared that murder was murder seen crossing the Mohawk river in a low. Psychlogists are not in agree- more powerful in our municipal and ment as to the reason for this, but a educational affairs. The people-like sufficient reason is that it is always to be freer to use their own judgment poor practice in training children to along these lines but the government work against rather than with them. say, "Do as we say?" or the grants. This applies to other things than left- will be cut off or reduced. School handedness, and suggests that the boards frequently claim the governtrouble does not lie entirely in the ment has usurped most of their powers act of changing a child from the use nor have county councils the legislaof the left hand but rather in the way tive powers of former times. Artemesia in which it is done. The mechanism is willing to relinquish a large govinvolved are so complex, however, ernment grant, that they may do that one may be safe in saying that their annual road work without exit is much better to leave a left-hand- pending the cash, and in their own

CONSCIENCE

the approval of the world, of society, of those about them, but who do not have their own approval. There is a why the child should not be allowed constant protest within them against to continue the use of his left hand what they are doing; a little small if he so prefers. An eminent Came- voice which is constantly saying. "You dian sculptor uses his left thumb to know that is not right; you know model his beautiful designs; and one that the is not square; you know that of Canada's most famous painters this is not a success, you are posting plies pencil and brush with a dexter- you are wearing a mask, you are de-

> So long as this goes on, you are s failure, no matter bow much money

Whatever you do, always get you own approval, always, every day!

ANIMALS IN THE BUBLE

We are told that two of each known species of animal were taken aboard Noah's ark at the time of the deluge. Of all the animals of the earth, however, but few are described by name

There are at least 217 different references to animals in the Scriptures. Only 19 species are mentioned despite that weird collection that must have been gathered aboard the Ark Thirty one such references are general, in the sense that they are simply called beasts. The rest refer directly to certain species.

The lion, in all ages the king of beasts, is mentioned 29 times. Onlyes are referred to 25 times, sheep 24 times, horses 18 times, dogs 13 times and oxen 11 times. Thus, aside from the lion, man's domestic animals preponderate in the Bible. Wolves and bulls are named nin times each; foxes seven times, helfers, d leopards, camels and hinds six times each; cattle, goats and asses four times each; kids three times;

cows and sows once each. Amogn reptiles, in the lower class of the animal kingdom, serpents are mentioned as such 12 times; while specifically adders are named six times and asps five times. The lowly worn In the insect class spiders are men-

The auctioneer held up a hand for gentleman had the misfortune to lose one returning the same." After a short silence, a gentleman The Church of England. with a plaid tam-o'-shanter was heard "Two houndered an' to murmur:

Little Mar, age five, driving through Baptist World Alliance, the country with her father, for the first time saw cat-talls growing along

FULL MICEO SAFETY N