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heaven and earth, the old story | to exercise her power a little longer be--it is the old story," groaned the duke. fore surrendering her liberty," said Col-"He loaned me books, he gave me in- onel Hastings, musingly. struction, he cultivated my taste in art | "I hoped she would not soon forget. I and literature, he sought and won my always loved that girl, and I believe love nay, do not start and frown-he that she loved me. I did not won my love-no more."

"Go on, go on." "You know the story of the ex- dignantly. unworthy that I was, arose upon that not go into a gentle decline in the nat- with me and you alone! I only have which he speaks?" noble lady's fall."

"Yes, yes, dearest, I know the partic- shrug. ulars of that event; proceed, proceed." and persuaded me, weak girl that I was. to consent to a private marriage."

"Yes, I consented-weakly and wickedly consented to marry him clandes. I would, with a word, break the marriage barony of Swinburne, before whose ony of Swinburne, when you will at once tinely that same evening.

"Unfortunate child! Oh, Rose, Rose!" "Bear with me. I consented, but L was providentially saved from the consummation of that folly, and at the same time forever cured of my dangerous infatuation." Thank heaven for that. Go on-go

"That same afternoon upon which foster-mother with her last message to promised to meet him at a later hour to be married, I was sent by my poor Lady Etheridge, at Swinburne Castle. I was shown up into the library, where the lady sat, with the title deeds of the Swinburne estates before her, waiting for the arrival of her betrothed husband, Albert Hastings, that she might put them in his hands, and endow him with the whole property. While I was still with the lady, the expected visitor entered, and in Albert Hastings, the betrothed husband of Lady Etheridge,

recognized William Lovel, my lover." "Good Heaven!" "I was saved! My misplaced love died hard, but it did die. The man who could at the same time deceive the noble lady who endowed him with her princely fortune, and the humble maiden who gave ings had to communicate to Lady Ethhim her whole heart—the man who could eridge must be addressed to her ladydeliberately plan the destruction of that confiding maiden upon the very eve of dignity, saying his marriage with that high-souled lady, was unworthy of regret, unworthy of resentment, unworthy of everything except total oblivion," said Rose, with a Lady Etheridge: beautiful and majestic expression.

"Give me your dear hand! Rose, you are an angel!"

make known to you-an event connected | be, madame, your obedient servant. with my earlier youth."

"A third secret!" and I shall be hapyp.'

you should know this third secret of

in his.

"And yet I would that you would hear what I have yet to tell you," she said, very earnestly.

"No more, dear girl, no more! Thus to put you into the confessional were unmanly and ungenerous. What you have already told me is enough to prove taking one for himself. the candor and purity of your heart. Say only that you are mine. Say it, dear Rose!" "I am yours."

. . . . The same day the Duchess of Beresleigh was informed of the engagement, and a few days after, the betrothal of the Duke of Beresleigh to the Baroness was announced to the world. CHAPTER XXII.

The announcement of the betrothal of the Duke of Beresleigh and the Baroness | tion and prospects. I do not understand Etheridge of Swinburne surprised no one, you, sir.' for, as usual, the world knew all about the affair long before the parties most concerned knew anything of it.

Only Colonel Hastings was astonished, Beresleigh." and Mr. Albert Hastings shocked.

Baroness Etheridge, and know how I, "Ah, my dear fellow, her passion did whether it shall ever be divulged rests to produce the heir and proofs of

"It was while this noble lady was cognizing me at the castle. Well, it is lips forever or open them upon this sub- the name?" still called the Baroness Etheridge, and all over now," sighed Albert Hastings. | ject." her wedding with Mr. Albert Hastings, world more tiresome than another, it is your power to divulge, and the terms of proofs even if such an heir and such that William Lovell came down to our to be obliged to repeat the same things your silence," said Rose, sareastically. | proofs exist, which, I repeat, I do not village. He sought an interview with me, over and over again to people upon "I will. The secret confided to me on believe. Your present policy is that "And you consented? Unhappy girl!" of the Duke of Beresleigh, it were a for establishing the fact, was the exist- exists, let Colonel Hastings bring him

> father in incredulous astonishment. breaking off of this intended marriage within herself. tion was, I shall call upon Lady Ether- eridge?"

idge to-day." This conversation took place in the breakfast parlor at Hastings House, as the father and son sat over their coffee

Colonel Hastings was as good as his word, and in the course of the same day presented himself at Beresleigh House, and sent in his card, with a request to on which you will forever close your lips see Lady Etheridge.

He received the answer that Lady Etheridge was engaged, and could not have the honor of seeing Colonel Hast-

This was just what he expected, so he went into a neighboring reading room, whence he addressed a note to Lady Etheridge to the effect that he wished to see her upon matters of the utmost importance concerning herself mostly. To this note he received an answer that any matters which Colonel Hast-

time. He permitted a day to pass, and | Hastings, earnestly.

Rose shook her head with a sad smile (which you may not like to have confined you propose to suppress the existence of head. After the carriage had gone by even to your own solicitor, and which the true heir of Swinburne?" inquired they came back, but had hardly got a antecedents to acknowledge than I. alone. Abiding your ladyship's orders "I will suppress the existence of the away they flew again. Then a man, next from the control of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the law of the land the suppress the existence of the land There is yet another event that I must to wait upon you, I have the honor to real heir of Swinburne, and leave you in a woman, after her a dog, and after the from the custom house, on the unsup-William Henry Hastings.

feetly free, and that you are willing out what he means. See him, my love, tleman, firmly. to bestow them upon my unworthy self, see him. I confess to some curiosity."

"Colonel Hastings, I presume?"

of addressing Lady Etheridge?" "Yes, sir. Will you be seated?"

handing a chair to Lady Etheridge, and Colonial Hastings anxiously. They sat down at opposite sides of the reading table.

"You demanded an interview with me, sir; may I be informed for what purpose?" inquired Rose, coldly. "I requested an interview with you, madam, in order to communicate a fact which came to my knowledge through my intimate and confidential relations with the late baron, and which vitally concerns your present position and pros-

"My-which concerns my present posi-

"Your present position as Paroness Etheridge of Swinburne; your prospects as the affianced wife of the Duke of "I am very sure that nothing which

"I thought she would have preferred Colonel Hastings can have to communi-**\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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cate can in any way affect the one or the other," replied Rose, in so haughty a tone that the old gentleman lost some measure of his temper and self-control,

as he said: 'We shall see that, madam. Your of Swinburne.' ladyship has heard of me, perhaps, as the lifelong, intimate friend of the late

baron?" Rose bowed haughtily. "You are also aware that I was left quardian of the person and property of the young lady who was brought up as

Again Rose bowed in cold silence. "You have also heard, perhaps, that upon the last day and night of the late baron's life, when he refused to see either physician or clergyman, he summoned me to his bedside, where I remained un-

'I have heard so," said Rose, coldly. "On that last day and night of his life, as he deserved ?" the late Baron Etheridge of Swinburne confided to me a secret," said Colonel Hastings, pausing.

"Well, sir?" "That secret, that 'act, of which I ried away." am the only custodian, of which I only you down from your present high posi- the duke, smiling. ing the face of Rose to see the effect | replied Rose, gravely. which his words produced.

concerns you or not," said the colonel, sarcastically.

replied Rose. "That secret, that fact, with all its | not trust him. And, believing the story think that any woman's love could have proofs, which, once divulged, would cast as I do, pray tell me what I must do?" expired so soon," said Mr. Hastings, in- you down from wealth and rank to pov- "Nothing, simply nothing." erty and obscurity, is mine alone! and Is there no way of compelling him

whom you can make no sort of impres- the deathbed of the late Baron Etheridge which a great statesman has termed sion. Have I not told you that if, instead of Swinburne, together with the proofs 'masterly inactivity.' If such an heir "Creaser" Peon is as Ford of Music as royal duke to whom she was contracted, ence of another, the only true heir of the forward and prove his claims to the barclaims all others must shrivel up as stub- yield up your possessions. I need not

days, and see if you do not have the my heart prophesied," thought Rose, are, under all circumstances and vicissi- must be such as is or can be understood as publicly announced as its contrac- "You believe what I state, Lady Eth- Duchess of Beresleigh."

"Yes, I believe it; i thoroughly believe it. Now, then, tell me the name of this rightful heir," said Rose, earnestly. "Nay, Lady Etheridge; the name of that heir is a secret tage I dare not confide, even to yourself, as yet.'

"Very well; then tell in the terms up-

upon the subject of this supposed heir," | old man said Rose, with a sarcasm so fine as to escape the apprehension of the obtuse intellect of Colonel Hastings. "Listen, then, Lady Etheridge - fo Lady Etheridge you may remain to the end of your life, if you list. More than

twelve months since, you were acquaint-"Nay, I never knew Mr. Albert Hast- Always Dodging Death and Have a Severe other goods. Mexico City is the central Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville ed with my son, Mr. Albert Hastings-" ings," replied Rose, haughtily. "Very well, then; let that pass. More

than a year ago you knew a person calling himself William Lovel." "A traitor, who had no right to the name that he assumed."

"Albert Hastings loves you, loves you Colonel Hastings was baffled for the only, has loved you ever!" said Colonel that by the way they pushed and shoved

sir. Mr. Albert Hastings' sentiments that were constantly taking place. Hastings House, Sept. 12th, 18-. | can be of no importance whatever to me. | "A carriage rolled by in the streets. Madam: That which I have to com- That which I would learn from you is In an instant every bird took wing and municate to your ladyship is a matter this-what are the terms upon which flew up to the branches of a tree over-

wealth upon the conditions that so that ere the crumb disappeared the his circulars. "What! another secret, dear Rose! a Rose took this note immediately to you will at once break off birds at least a dozen times were fright-

the duchess, who read it and laughed, your impending marriage with the Duke of Beresleigh, and contract be scared off again. that your hand and heart are now per- do not see the old gentleman and find Mr. Albert Hastings," said the old gen-

Rose accordingly wrote a note to Colsioned emphasis. "Better any suffering a first class house had to rush away another town, and so the entire field the receipt and by a clight pressure the characters are "My hand and heart are free, and onel Hastings requesting him to call than the sin of keeping the rightful heir they are yours, if you want them; yet the succeeding day at twelve o'clock. out of the estate. Better any fate Punctually at noon the next day the than the folly of joining my life with colonel presented himself. He was shown | that of a doubly-died traitor as Albert "I will not hear it! Dear Rose, you at once to the library. Rose soon enter- Hastings has proved himself to be. To are mine as I am yours! Is it not so?" ed. This was the first occasion upon al lof this I have one practical reply to For all answer she placed her hand which Rose had ever met the father of make. I will immediately request the her former lover. She advanced with cold | presence of the Duke of Beresleigh here, and you shall repeat in his presence all "The same, madam. I have the honor that you have related to me," said Rose, pulling the bell-rope.

"Lady Etheridge, you are excited; "I thank you, madam," said the colonel calm yourself, pause, reflect," exclaimed

> "Take my compliments to the Duke his grace to join us here."

and withdrawn from the room, while the bird's life in winter. In summer food is were travelling candlesticks and wash- the other side of the Potomac has been perface of Lady Etheridge betrayed no abundant, the temperature is pleasant basins in fine enameled work, the secret ceptibly influenced by the movement. In

signs of relenting . I shall withdraw; yet I beseech you be stones and guns by day and from cats flambeaux at festivals also became gen- being kept up in a most determined fashion. careful; take time to reflect; do not and owls at night. Maybe birds have no eral about this time, and a strange and In Texas quite as large a proportion of

the Duke of Beresleigh entered.

Rose was walking excitelly up and Louis Globe-Democrat. down the floor. The duke entered, looking around, and

"I thought to have found Colonel "No, he has run away. He came hith- for murder, which is certainly a whole er to intimidate a woman, not to face lot cheaper and less bother than the a man," said Rose, excitedly. The duke stood still and looked at her of doctors to prove emotional insanity. in amazement, for a moment, and then with a fair chance of being sent to the leading her to a seat he said:

"Sit down and compose yourself, dear-est Rose, and tell me calmly what has

"Forgive the question, dearest Rose,

occurred. "First, it is as my heart prophesied

and tell me what reason, beyond ,our own fancy, you have for saying so." "The old man who had just left me has said so. He declares that when he attended my late father in his last hours ed during the indoor life of the win- before shop doors to attract custom. | the following by Elizabeth Flint Merrill: the baron confided to him the secret of ter months. Thousands of people re- Lamps fell into disfavor at the beginthe existence of an heir to the barony | cognizing the necessity for a spring | ning of the seventeenth century and and castle of Swinburne, together with medicine, dose themselves with harsh were only used by the poor and in pass- Ere the new day mounts the skies every proof necessary to establish his griping purgatives. This is a mis- ages and in stables where the smoke Shall the Son of God arise! rights. Colonel Hastings offered to sup- take. Ask any doctor and he will could evaporate and a great deal of Now he bursts Death's strong prison! press these facts and destroy the proofs tell you that the use of purgative light was needed. Candles had reached Christ, the Lord, is risen! risen! if I would marry his son, and threaten- | medicines weaken the system and their perfection and candlesticks their With white angel guards attended, ed to produce the heir and establish his | cannot possibly cure disease. In the most exugisite form. A candlestick of Choirs of holy scraphs splendid! rights by the proofs in his possession, if spring the system needs building up— crystal given by Louis XI. to La Val- Earth with all her myriad voices purgatives weaken. The blood should liere is still in existence, and it was at On this blessed morn rejoices I refused.

"And you, dearest, you replied to him "I requested him to say to your grace is a tonic, and the best tonic medi-

tion to your former penury and ob- "It confirms the prophetic feelings of skin eruptions. That is why they along, feeling their way by the walls. scurity," said the colonel, slowly, woach- my heart; I feel that it must be true," cure headaches, backaches, rheu-

"And I believe it to be essentially your morbid forebodings upon the sub- and women who use Dr. Williams' at the height of the first storey of the She turned a shade paler, but made no false! This man has probably heard of watery blood. That is why the men You now know whether this secret ject of your inheritance, which is no se- Pink Pills eat well and sleep well and cret to your friends, and he has sought feel active and strong. Miss Mabel to practice upon your credulity for his Synnott, Lisle, Ont., says: "I was "Pray go on, sir; play the play out," own purposes. That is all."

"But I credit this story, though I can-

Albert Hastings looked at his worthy ble before the flame," sai dthe colonel, repeat to you that no change in your fortunes can work any change in my

sation, her grace smiled sarcastically at what she also considered only as the empty threat of a weak and designing

And in the course of the same day, the fourteenth of the ensuing month was fixed for the marriage.

(To be continued.) ----

BIRDS HAVE A HARD TIME.

Struggle for a Living. "I was sitting at my window the other

day," said a bird lover, "while half a having a population of not less than 3,dozen sparrows were picking furiously and savagely crowding one another round a bit of bread about the size of a boy's marble. They were hungry. I knew and elbowed one another around the then addressing the following note to | "You are wandering from the point, bread and by the disputes and side fights

bite a piece when a boy appeared, and possession of your fictitious rank and dog a delivery wagon scared them off,

> comforts men enjoy, but do not appre- manufacturer has established the busiciate. Suppose that all the boarders of ness at this port he could proceed to inserted in position between guides beneath. storey half a dozen times during the dinner, to keep from being killed, do you think they would have much appetite? Suppose you had to bolt out of your room into the street a hundred times a Lanterns, Lamps and Candles Have day to save your life, wouldn't living become a burden Yet the birds are bolting all day long, every day in the year, and all their lives, from real or imaginary | general use throughout the middle ages. danger, for the one is as bad as the The sconce was a light, covered and

go out and work for our breakfast be- hung by a chain. The door opened and a footman ap- fore we got any, then find another job Lanterns in the thirteenth century to pay for dinner and a third before we were made of gold, silver, copper or iron, could eat supper; suppose that all our according to the means of the owner. of Beresleigh, and say that I request victuals were cold, that after hustling The light in the latter was shielded from all day and not getting enough to eat the wind by thin sheets of horn. Lan-"Lady Etheridge, you are mad! Coun- we had to roost under the eaves of a tern making was an important industry termand your order before it is too house or under somebody's porch, and in Paris. late," exclaimed the Colonel, in an ex- watch for cats all night long-wouldn't | Noblemen and rich merchants took to gence that it cannot be placed in that cate-But the servant had already bowed worry with such a life? Yet that is the ments made for them, and among these and the birds seem happy in spite of of which is now lost. commit yourself rashly; take time to memory for dangers past. If a man runs tragic indicent is connected with this movement as in Kentucky. About the same weigh consequences, and, if you should the risk of being killed by falling off a fashion. At a ball given by Charles VI. conditions exists in Alabama. South Carocome to a different decision, a note di- street car all his acquaintances have to rected to my town house will always listen to the story at intervals for weeks, find me. Be cautious not to betray your but a bird dodges death every ten minown interests, and I on my part, shall be | utes through the day, then mounts & careful to guard this secret for yet a few | twig and sings as cheerily as though there were not a stone nor a gun in the Footsteps were now heard approach- | world. No regret for the past, no foreing, and the colonel, bowing deeply, hast- boding for the future, no worry about rent or taxes or coal bills; no pantry and He had scarcely made his escape when no fear that anything will spoil in keeping-who wouldn't like to be a bird !- St. ___

Cheaper Than in New York, Down at Eufaula last week a man was given a \$10 fine and thirty days in jail Harry Thaw method of getting a gang madhouse .- Broken Arrow, I. T. Ledger.

dear George, and I am not the heiress Many People Weaken Their Systems by Dosing With Purgative Medicines.

> A spring medicine is a necessity. Nature demands it as an aid to en- | Magic lanterns were invented in the | riching the blood and carrying off time of King Francis I. A device on a ry. The cheerful strains of glad rejoic the impurities that have accumulat- somewhat similar plan was used as a sign ing mark the typical Easter poem like be made rich, red and pure purgathis time also that the crystal pendants Now from death the sting is ta'en, tives cannot do this. What is needed came into fashion. matism, neuralgia, and a host of other troubles that come from poor pale and weak and suffered greatly watchman, they were lighted. from headaches, and I found nothing to help me until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These have com- this time. In London link boys stood the day I began taking them."

MEXICO LIKES PHONOGRAPHS.

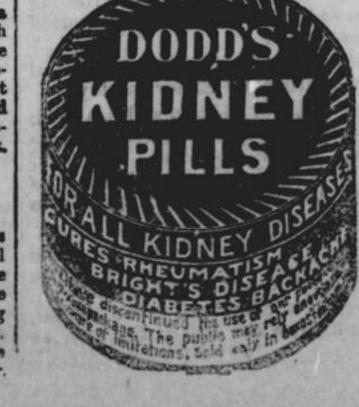
His Master. The Mexican is a lover of music. It is nothing strange to hear a "greaser" peon whistling selections from the latest op-"Yes-you doubt me; but wait a few Iam not surprised. It is just what feelings or purposes toward you. You eras. Music to be popular in Mexico ther to join the duchess at dinner, who of good composers and the so-called folk cases of constipation, indigestion or

out the interior musical instruments laughs while I do my work. point ni this country for music dealers. Ont. This consular district offers a splendid field for the sale of talking machines, 000,000, which number is increasing Portable Printing Outfit for the Benefit daily. It must not be supposed that the machines are unknown, but they have never been put before the public sysduties and take its chances on wrong dedouble duties, and finally spend from

cultivate trade with this country must "The incident set me to musing over do so in a systematic and thorough man-

LIGHTS OF OLDEN TIMES.

Interesting History. The sconce and the lantern were in guarded from the wind, lifted down by a "Suppose when we got up in the morn- handle and distinct from the lantern, ing in a room without a fire we had to serving somewhat the same purpose, but



the torches carried by some careless servants came too near the headdresses of certain persons dressed as savages, and set them on fire. The unfortunate guests were burned to death, and the king at the sight lost his reason, a madness

which had a serious effect on the history of France.

Street illumination was not seriously all that he had said to me, and I rang cal science has yet devised is Dr. attempted in Paris until about the midand sent a message requesting you to Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose of die of the seventeenth century. In the glad message of returning spring, has join us, whereupon Colonel Hastings hur- this medicine actually makes new, first years of that notable century the been well sung by May Riley Smith: rich blood, and this new blood streets of Paris were dark. The rich "And what do you think of this strengthens every organ and every were escorted by lackeys bearing torches, At Easter time, oh, who can doubt possess proofs, would if proclaimed, cast strange communication, love?" inquired part of the body. That is why these the middle-class folks picked their way, That He who calls the violets out; pills banish , pimples and unsightly lantern in hand, while the poor slid Of their brown graves beneath the rime, In his edict of September, 1667, the Are we not more than many flowers? king provided that candles enclosed in Oh, sweet the lesson of the hours a cage of glass should be hung by cords

> one at each end and one in the middle. At the sound of a bell, struck by a Paris was, however, considerably in "What if, at last, this mortal day, advance of other cities of the world at

pletely restored my health and I bless about in public places, calling out in lugubrious tones: "Gentlemen, a light!" But be sure you get the genuine The origin of the phrase, "holding a Pills, with the full name, "Dr. Wil- candle to you," is somewhat doubtful, ural death," said the colonel, with a the power of dashing the coronet of 'No way in the world that I know, liams' Pink Pills for Pale People" but some authorities trace it to the fact | The blackest shades that pall our sight, Swinburne from your brow; you only unless you know the name of that heir." on the wrapper around each box-all that as the small light stand had not And life shall wake divinely bright, "Yes, by the shock she received in re- have the choice of bidding me close my "Can he not be compelled to divulge other so-called pink pills are fraudulent been devised anyone who desired to read imitations. Sold by medicine dealers or in bed had to have a servant stand be-"No, he cannot be compelled to give by man at 50 cents a box or six boxes side him to hold the candle. One can joyable, certainly not to one who has been accustomed to solitude and a gas jet easily turned on of off, but there is terprets the resurrection idea: everything in habit.-Gas Logic.

----CRYING BABIES.

Babies do not cry for the fun of it, nor is it always because they are hungry, as so many young mothers Man slothful ease that wraps thee think. Nine times out of ten baby's ery indicates that his little stomach Han's appetite that holds thee bound; tudes, my promised wife, the future by the people, whose taste in this directis is iut of order. Mothers will find Man's loathsome tomb of foul decay, tion is the direct result of Spanish instant relief for their suffering little Be this thy resurrection day." hand in his, and they went forth toge- teachings. Mexico boasts of a number ones in Baby's Own Tablets. A few was curious to know the nature of songs are very numerous and in many vomiting, and a Tablet given now Colonel Hastings' communication to instances pleasing even to foreigners. and then to the well child will keep Lady Etheridge. When made acquainted Dance music is preferred by the masses it well. Mrs. Mary Pollock, Gawas. with the subject matter of the conver- and this is almost universal, if the na- Ont., says: "Baby's Own Tableta tional dances peculiar to the different have been a great benefit to my sections of this country are accepted. baby. They have made him happy, The person who loses his secular, self-Consul W. W. Canada, of Vera Cruz, peaceful and contented, when before ish life, the Easter poets like to remind writes concerning the sale of musical and be used to cry all the time. I have us, finds the inward spiritual and eternal other instruments in Mexico as follows: more comfort with him since giving life as presaged in the words of Christ "There are two music dealers in Vera him the Tablets than I ever had be (never more appropriately remembered Cruz. In all the larger towns through- fore. He now sits and plays and than at Easter time): may be purchased, but there are few who greater praise can I give Baby's Own "He that findeth his life shall lose it; make this a special business; it is gen- Tablets." For sale at druggists or and he who loseth his life for My sake erally conducted in combination with by mail at 25 cents a box from The shall find it."

HELPS THE BLIND.

of Sightless People. An appartus of widespread importance to tematically. It is extremely doubtful if Vaughan, whereby the blind can correspond an old established business house here freely, either among themselves or with their could be induced to send in an order, pay as described by the Scientific American, comfor the same at the place of shipment, prises as it were a portable printing appartake all shipping and packing risks, pay atus. There is a small box about 8 inches in length by 5 inches wide and 2 inches deep divided into two compartments, one clarations of merchandise on consular comprising a rack containing the type charmanifest, usually resulting in fines and acters with which the printing is to be accomplished, and the other a small empty | MacGregor Shaw:

The type is of special design, having the Braille character at one end and the corres- "A brother to the angels fair. ponding Roman letter at the other. At the "It has repeatedly been said that the certain the meaning of the particular type birds at least a dozen times were frightAmerican manufacturer who desires to ened up into the tree, to come back and oultivate trade with this country must be small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vided in the small rack, so that the charter who desires to vide in the small rack. slightly raising it, the sheet of paper can be of the communication is desired, a sheet of paper is placed upon the uppermost com- It was dark to Mary of Magdala position of letters, and by a elight pressure the duplicate or copy is thus procured. The an line, and effect any revisions that may be required.. In this instance, the type having It was dark as night in her mournful ing is in Roman characters, so that the or-

letters downward. In the case of an ordinary persons desiring to write to a blind seen by the operator. The resultant impression below is of course in Braille, and the recipient can readily read the missive from left to right by the touch.

*** Local Option at the South.

(Washington Herald.) The temperance movement at the south is characterized by such persistence and intell- But a glow crept up from the purple men go and jump in the river rather than having luxurious little travelling equip- gory of spasmodic reforms which at times stir the mercurial people of that section to "Nay, then, if you will be so frantic, their constant danger from boys and The custom of having servants carry cities are situated and in them the fight is lina's dispensary law has recently been ents of temperance. Tennessee is just now the theater of determined activity against the easy public drinking place.

> What Makes the Sky Blue. It is the atmosphere that makes the sky look blue and the moon yellow. If we could ascend to an elevation of forty miles above the earth's surface we should see that the moon is a brilliant white, while the sky would be black, with the stars shining as brightly in the daytime Is the Christ alive? Let us feel it, thenas at night. Furthermore, as a most | The rapture, the joy, the thrill! should take notice that some of the stars are red, others blue, yet others violet. and still others green in color. Of course all of the stars (if we bar the planets of hues they wear depend upon their temperature. -- Reader.

Joy is the keynote of the Easter poet-

"Lo from the tomb Lord of Life, our Christ, doth reign!"

Will wake us. too, in his good time? At Easter time."

It was the venerable Rev. Dr. Henry C. McCook, the pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, who wrote:

Shall dim and darken into night? And death with icy hands will lay On life's sweet flowers this fatal

The Easter morn shall break away. And hold through heaven an endless The chief joy of Easter comes in the

certainty of victory over death, and is the belief that the grave need not be dreaded. Sucan E. Gammons thus in-"O sleeper from thy death's dark night, Arise! and Christ shall give thee light;

So long hast made the grave thy bed, Scarce dost thou know, that thou art

And A. Judson Rich says:

"The real truth in resurrection. Is not dead matter newly born: But life arising toward perfection, A little nobler each new morn."

is the prayer-poem of Phillips Brooks, in which he says: "O risen Christ, O Easter flowers! How dear Thy grace has grown!

Apropos of this beautiful suggestion

From East to West with loving power, Make all the world thine own. And make our hearts Thy gardens,

In them, dear Lord, and be Their life of life, till life gives room. To immortality." Cheer for the patient toiler comes in

What sat within and smiled; With Easter breaking overhead,

Pour sacred oil on pillowing rock, O sons of Labor's great estate-Let Bethel's sleep in thorn and frond,

As you save slept, near heaven's gate." As she stole from her lonely room, And sped away ere the break of day To the place of the rich man's tomb.

For sin had won, and the deed was done, And the Son of God was dead. This was the end, then, after all; The power of the Christ to save, And sins forgiven, and hopes of heaven, All buried in Jesus' grave!

With the old, sad shame in her lovely

The hope of her life had fled;

In her heart the old dull pain; "Can help arise from a man who dies? I shall never see Him again."

Dawn came to the morning air, And a sudden grace of the tear-stained Of the woman waiting there. For lo! in the sunlit garden path Stood the Master! Kingly still.

He was just the same, for He spoke her And quietly told His will.

"Rabboni!" Only one word she said, But her heart was in the ery, There He stood, her Christ! and the sight sufficed. Although she had seen Him die.

And for Mary of Magdala, through the Of that resurrection day, All the dark and the night, all ain and

Had for ever passed away! picturesque feature of the spectacle, we No sorrowful years or despairing tears, He lives! and is mighty still. We, too, whom the Master calls by

Have nothing to do with night; our system) are burning suns and the Let us lift our eyes to the Fastern And live in the endless light!

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