The Master's Gift.

a, caller dear,, and welcome, the came knocking at my door, Happiness so rare and tender all known to me before. Was it a sweet strain of music that such

thrilling rapture shed, Or the sweep of angel pinions as they some errand sped? But I thought it was the Master show'ring biessing on my head.

Surely 'twas a moment holy; felt I more love's sacred power When my spirit knew His presence and He brought to me a flower.

Eagerly mine arms would clasp it, bu He softly answered, "No: Far to frail its folded petals: earth would mar those leaves of snow." Through my heart, then, like an arrow swiftly shot a pang of woe.

Mighty was the love I bore it; with a yearning wild and deep, Prayed I that the loving Master would give me this flower to keep; But He gently whispered: "Trust me earth is full of sin and blight; This fair flower will bloom in heaven, in

the golden city's light; There your own you yet may claim itwhen faith blossoms into sight. -Margaret S. Edwards.

Keynote of the Psalms. The one lesson which we need to learn

above everything eise is to have complete confidence in God. This leads us to the centre of things, brings us into alliance with the plan of God, saves us from being overwhelmed by mysteries which we cannot, but which He does, understand, and prevents us from being discouraged by the mutations, accidents and afflictions of life. The keynote of the Psalms is confidence in God, and the same might be said of all Scripture. Confidence in God will add much to the happiness of life. It will make us calm in the midst of trouble. It was this that enabled Paul to stand calmly on the deck of that halk which was being driven up and down in Adria, and say to his companions in peril, because the angel of God had assured him of God' presence and protection, "Wherefore sirs, be of good cheer; for I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me." it will give us joy, for our joy will be in God, not in the circumstances of the me ment. It will give us success, for we wi not try to work in our own strength, but will let God work through us. It will give us heaven on earth, for a foretaste of heaven comes to him who trusts in the Lord with all his heart, and leannot on his own understanding. -Advance

An Elegy of the Seas. Extending for several miles in mi

channel, of the southeastern coast England, is one of those death-traps of the sea which, all down the centuries, has from time to time with never abating, inexorable ruthlessness, claimed as its prey and engorged in its unsatiable maw, many a gallant ship, many a homecoming bark laden with the produce o tropic climes, or many a coasting craft making for port. Here is one, a very thing of fair beauty and grace, a fairy of the seas, proudly ploughing the foaming waves, and endowed as it were with sentient life. But in a moment, no tosin knell to warn her of her danger, no flashing light to premonish her, no breakers ahead with their forewarning menace, she strikes a great submerged bank of those ever shifting, ever treach erous, quicksands; and in a moment the beautiful gazelle of the sea is grippe hard in a deadly embrace, every spasmodic throb only engulfing her yet deper and deeper in the rapacious clasp of her captor; every lurch, as the buffeting waves cruelly strike her, and strike her, on her quarter, only forcing her yet further down and down into the sunken deadly abysm.

Now her deck is submerged, soon to be swallowed up in the yielding quicksand; now, slowly but surely, as her weight, with the falling tide, presses more and more heavily down into the sands, her bulwarks, then her masts, then her yards, one after the other disappear; to locate the proposedl \$100,000 college at Winona, J. C. Purnell, of that place, her topmasts, which act as a warning to having offered a bonus of \$25,000 to seis indicated by a buoy with clanging bell, which mournfully, as is rises and falls with the waves, sounds a dolorous, moaning knell over the sepultured beauty of the ocean inhumed beneath in that watery charnel house.

And there in that fatal and hidden - hare of the sea lie also hundreds, aye, perhaps thousands of gallant barques; some driven there by storm and tempest; some fogbound and helpless; some misled by the shifting of the sands. And, alas, too, as many of these victims of the quicksands carried down with them into a watery grave those who had made them for a time their home, the long ten miles of sand bank must be a vast neeropolis; the last resting place of thousands suddenly arrested in the very prime of life without warning, sometimes, it must be feared, wholly unprepared for the dread summons.

the Record in virtue of the Redeemer's atonement, receiving a joyful welcome into the realms of glory; they who wil fully forgot Him, or refused to obey Him, receiving the dread sentence of condemnation.-By a Banker.

"I have seen my father go, my mother is dving and I hope I shall soon go my self." said a tearful judgment debtor at Southwark Courty Court, London, on the 18th ult. "If you have a bright hope," said Judge Willis, "you may wish that But how unreal we all are. We talk about the glories of the coming state, and yet are loth to go."

The Church Abroad.

***************** King Edward has given \$500 toward the \$250,000 fund to restore Selby Abbey. The Poor Clergy Relief Corporation of England during the past year has made grants to 766 persons, aggregating over

In Braddan Churchyard, on the Isle of Man, Bishop Stratan preached to 15,000 visitors, the overarching trees forming a vast natural cathedral.

Rapid progress is being made on the Episcopal Church at Cape Town, the arches for the first portion showing that it will be a stately edifide. An ominous crack has appeared in the wall of the south transept of the great Peterborough Cathedral, in England, but repairs will be started at once.

Bishop of Honduras, who has been made chaplain of the British Embassy at Paris, has been left to a committee headed by the Archbishop of the West

After twice voting against separation finally by a majority of 834 in a vote iting it are of especially dark or saturat-of 14,478 decided to divorce govern- ed color.

Wesleyan Methodists in the Westminster section of London have acquired property valued at about \$1,225,000, and through good investment have paid but about \$300,000 for it.

The Huguenot Church at Canterbury, England, has held special services for its three hundred and sixtieth anniversary, it having been established by royal charter of Edward VI.

Arrangements have been completed for the fourth International Conference of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union, in Liverpool, the date having been fixed for Jan. 2 to 7 of next year. Truro Cathedral, in England, is

have its insurance increased from \$350,-000 to \$500,000, the proximity of large buildings, which are growing in number all the time, exposing it to great risk. In connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in London, a 12hour service was held in Hyde Park, at which 20 preachers made 60 addresses and there were 70 prayers and 130

During 14 years' pastorate at Broadmead Baptist Chapel, Bristol, England, Rev. D. J. Hiley, who is now fulfilling a month's preaching engagement in Canada, received 1,800 persons into church

Churck Army missioners in London have hit upon the device of signalling Gospel messages from the roof of their West End Church in London to the openair meetings in various parts of the great city.

The supply of clergy in England is not keeping pace with the demand so far as the Episcopal Church is concerned, the Trinity Ordination lists showing this year only an increase of eight deacons There are about 970 Baptist Sunday schools in Alabama.

The Alabama State Baptist Association has voted \$40,000 for foreign, \$20,-000 for home and \$25,000 for State mis-

Secretary Van Ogden Vogt, of Christian Endeavor Society, is making a month's horseback trip among the Navajo Indians. The first frame building erected in

Townsend Mass., which has been celebrating its 175th anniversary, was the Congregational Church. St. James Episcopal Church, of South Bend, Ind., has secured a small piece of

marble as a relic from the tomb of St. James in Jerusalem. The Adventists of Louisiana have decided to purchase the building now used as their headquarters in New Orleans

and push the denomination endeavor in The New Albany district of the The literary shriner of the future can do

The Western Baptist Association of Georgia has agreed to raise a minimum of \$20,000 for the endowment of Mercer University, this to be part of \$300,-000 which it is hoped to secure.

The Seventh Day Adventists are preparing for a large camp at Rochester, N. Y., the latter part of this month, members of the denomination being expected from all over the country. The Episcopal Diocesan College Committee of Mississippi has about decided

A mortuary chapel as a memorial to the late Rev. George Hendric Houghton, founder of the Church of the Transfiguration in New York, is to be erect-

by the congregation, close to the hurch itself. Recent troubles in the American Salvation Army, which is identified with either of the Booth organizations, has caused a further split in Providence, . I., where the Christian Army has

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been formed.

Heading Off a Visit. A woman who used to visit in Erie iten was married not long since and moved to the city. A few weeks ago one of the girls whom she used to visit wanted to make a trip into the city and wrote her former friend that she expected to visit her while there, and on the return mail received a reply something like this: "My dearest Emily: and I will be delighted to have you call on us while you are here and I do want you to arrange so that you can take at tude and again limps away on the warfectly lovely hotel right near here where you can stop real reasonable. From your very dearest friend. Funice."-Erie, Kan.,

All a Mistake, Chicago Tribune-Didn't you tell me the other day that Mrs. Screecher had "Yes. Hasn't she?"

"Not by several octaves. I heard her using it on her husband this morning. She still has it, and it's worse than ever." Peszle question: Should one

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Climate and Color of Birds.

The American Museum of Natural His tory, through Professor Frank D. Chapman, o fthe ornithological department. has just reported on an odd effect which climate has in changing the color birds. Two specimens illustrating this new discovery have just been mounted and placed on exhibition.

The rainfall of the Northwest coast from Oregon northward is heavier than that of any other part of North America, an annual precipitation of more than one hundred inches being not uncommon. As the result of the humid of Church and State, Switzerland has climate of this region the animals inhab-

> Among birds more than thirty subspecies or climatic varieties have been found from the Northwest coast. Their color characteristics are plainly shown by comparison with their allies of arid regions. As typical examples the song sparrows of the Northwest coast are rich, deep umber in color of the upper surface, while those of the arid Great Basin regions of Arizona, where the rainfall rarely exceeds six or eight inches, have the same parts of a light, sandy

So different are these birds, in fact, that even to the untrained eye they would appear to be distinct species, but in passing from the range of one to that of the other it will be found that the changes in climate encountered are paralleled by changes in the colors of the song sparrow. As the climates intergrade so do the birds.

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John Luther Long's Walnut street office is not far away, and if you follow Walnut to Sixteenth you will pass the home, with its physician's office and literary "den" combined, of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. Only two blocks west is the abiding place of Dr. George M. Gould whose five volumes of "Biographic Clinics" have compelled an ever widening critical attention, while the "Fireside Sphinx" of Miss Agnes Repplier sits inscrutable at Nineteenth street and Chest-

Nor must one omit the human encyclopaedia, Talcott Williams, of Pine street, who does not bother writing books, but who knows about everything, and who] Methodist Church in Indiana showed Philadelphia, enroute to New York, while more than 1,000 conversions last year, stopping over for luncheon, and never with 1,400 accessions to the 133 churches | miss the time.-Life.

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AN EASY LESSON IN ZOOLOGY. MR. CAT.

He's of the family felidae. He is very charming in his youth. But he speedily develops into "a war-With age he very strangely acquires

nocturnal habits By the time he has been fed up to handsome stage he disappears. From thence affairs of gallantry render him useless as a household joy. He comes home such a wreck that his fond owner hardly recognizes him.

Hot milk, raw lean beef and seclusion coax him gradually back to comparative But by the time he can again see out

> Greatness Averred. (Judge's Library.)

Several years ago a rivalry in the produc-tion of large hogs sprang up among the far-mers in Kansas. A sign that seldom failed to attract the attention of passersby read:
"Any one wishing to see the biggest hog
in Kansas call at my farm and inquire of
me.
Silas Lowe."

Evened Matters Up. Assistant-This quarter that girl gave you is bad. The Fortune Teller-She's got nothing

To-day and Yesterday. There rode in the golden olden days A horseman through the town; And many a gentle maid would gaze From a rose-hung casement down.

He greeted her; then, quick and glad She seized her handkerchief And waved until the gallant lad Was gone; then wept for grief,

The autoists, in these iron days, Around the corner steer; And many a gentle maid will gaze From a window half in fear.

The sniff, their handkerchiefs And hold them to their noses! -Translated for Transatlantic

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Lesser of Two Evils.

The burglar's wife was in the witness box, and the prosecuting attorney was conducting a vigorous cross-examination, "Madam, you are the wife of this

"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?"

"How did you come to contract a mat imonial alliance with such a man?" "Well," the witness said, sarcastically, "I was getting old and had to choose be tween a lawyer and a burglar." The cross-examination ended there.-



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Mrs. Perry thoughfurly regarded the package the maid had just brought in, and then remarked to her husband that she had meant to buy a mauve broche. "What did you get?" he asked. "Pink louisine.

Her husband could not quite conceal a significant smile, and Mrs. Perry went on hurriedly: "I know what you are thinking, ranted the most wonderful Blemis Joe that I don't know my own mind. But ever known. Sold by druggists. "Did you ever know me to go to a grocery and bring away a can of peaches instead of a bar of soap? Certainly not!" she concluded, triumphantly .- Youth's Com-

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An Odious Comparison. "But" protested the space writer, "per-

haps you could use this article if I were to boil it down?" hind the blue pencil. "If you were to take a gallon of water and boil it down to a pint, it would still be water."

fellow who prides himself upon sharp man may really be



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Honesty in Norway and Sweden. Had Abraham Lincoln lived in Norway or Sweden, probably he would never have beeen known to th world as "Honest Abe," because there honesty is so common as to attract no attention. Travelers tell us that at the railway restaurants passengers help themselves to whatever they wish, and then report what they have eaten and pay for the same without any questions being asked. A person's word is always taken, and he is never watched. On the steamboats, after each meal, a traveler writes down in a large book what he has eaten. When ready to go ashore, he calls a waitress, who affixes a price to each item, adds up the amount, receives the money and puts it in her pocket. When filled, she gives the money, without counting, to the stewardess. Instead of making them careless, they are more scrupulously honest than any other nation in the

Metaphors From Metals. "It is most amazing," said a metalurgist, "how the world relies on metals for its metaphors and similes.

"Thus, an orator is silver-tongued or olden-modthed. An explorer is bronzed by African suns. A resolute chap has an iron will. A sluggard moves with leaden feet. An ostrich has a copperlined stomach. A millionaire has tin. A swindler is as slippery as quicksilver. borrower has brass."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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The Simple Dress in Kansas. Mr. John Davidson, one of the oldest

and very wealthiest citizens of the city, has never in his life worn a necktie. inebriates may be carried to the police station in automobiles driven by King newly laundered collar, but never necktie. He says he does not think could stand one and cannot see how any man can be comfortable with one

Mr. Davidson has never owned a pair of gloves either. He has worked in sorts of weather without any covering such an excellent blood and nerve remedy as for his hands but that which nature pu on them. There was another distinguish ed man in this State-the late Chief Justice David Martin-who never work a necktie. While on the Supreme bench Tablets are to be had. They supply the ble there was a recption given to his honor and the fact that he appeared without a necktie so shocked Brigadier-General Hughes, of the State militia, that he well worth living. 58c. a-box-6 boxes, \$2.50. used it as a campaign argument against his election ten years ago,-Wichita At druggists—or from The Chemists' Co. of Canada, Limited. Hamilton—Toronto.

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Tainted Money in Churches.

There is a "tainted money" of the church, and it is the kind that is wheedled out of people through their appetites and their vanities. Men are the worst offenders in this respect. Women will make the little sacrifices that are really great. It was a woman, be it remembered, who gave the symbolical mite, "Nothing doing," rejoined the man be- But a man who has to have his stomach and his purse appealed to be the thoughts of a "chieven pie dinner in the parlor of the church," at a bargain, who has to be cajoled into laying his offering on the altar by a pretty girl whose finishing coquetry is a stage soubrette's apron, has little religion in his soul. It is the women of a church who devise wondrous schemes for making money in which they do many things which are personally repugnant to their gentle and refined natures. And these schemes are all to "work" man when he will not do his straightforward duty in the matter

A Pawky Hint.

"Good evening, Mr. Johnston," said young Brown, who calls to see Edith Johnson nearly every night. evening, my dear fellow," exclaimed old Johnston, genially; "so glad to see you do you know you quite take a load off my mind?" "Indeed, sir!" asked Brown, puzzled, "How is that?" "Well, you see," replied the old gentleman, "I have no fear of burglars now. The milkman comes very early in this terrace, and I should think quite a short time should elapse between your leaving and his coming, and so we are perfectly safe." Brown did not stay longer than 10.30

Just as He Said He Would. "Be mine!" he cried, in a voice charged with anguish. "If you refuse me I shall die!" But the heartless girl refused him.
That was 60 years ago. Yesterday he
died.—Tit Bits.

PARIS ON LOW HEELS

Paris. At the Grand Prix, declares the Gentlewoman, no one dared to be dowdy as to appear in high heels. It was as if all the women were wee ing a uniform-big hats, striped dresses, broad shoes and low heels! Even here

low heels are becoming modish. The first to introduce them was the Baronne de Meyer. She for years indee has been wearing sandal shoes, and, at any rate in the house, no heels whatever, Doctors will be delighted to herald the new style.

Another return to an old fashion seen in the fact that carriages are coming in again, and the faster they come the better, at any rate for vanity's sake. The other afternoon the Princess of Wales was driving up and down the Row in

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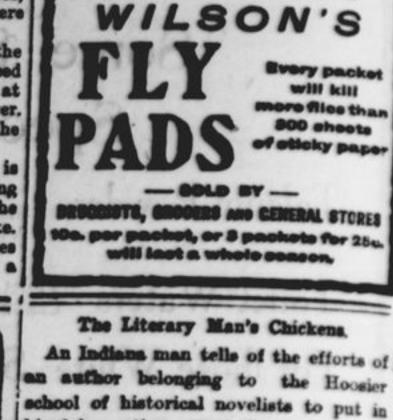
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ed all mine before I left home. But if you

insist that this sovereign is mine, of

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So out with these old lines."



An Indiana man tells of the efforts of an author belonging to the Hoosier school of historical novelists to put in his leisure time as a "hen farmer" in that State. The literary person's venture afforded his agricultural neighbors no

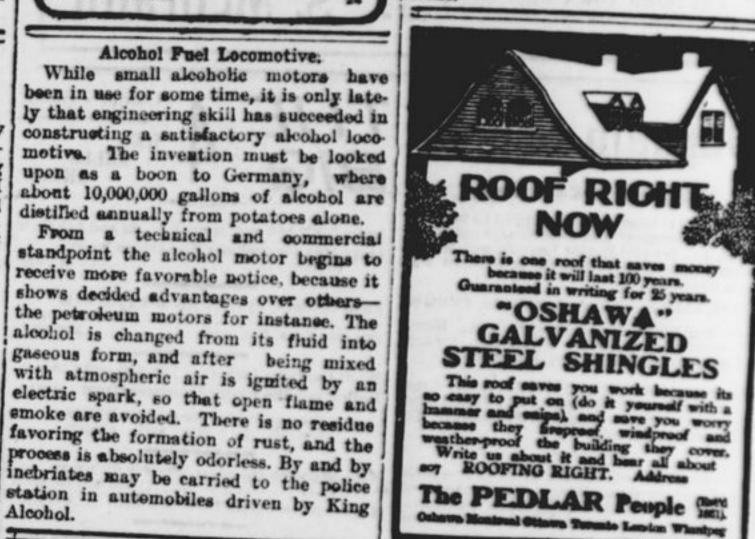
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During his first year the amateur farmer discovered that all his little chickens, which were confined in coops, were languishing at the point of death. The novelist went over his "hen literature" to locate the cause of the trouble, but to no avail.

Finally he called upon an old char "What do you suppose is the matter with those chickens?" "Well, I dunno," said Rawlins, "What

do you feed 'em?" "Feed them!" exclaimed the novelist farmer, "why, I don't feed them any-"Then how'd you s'pose they was a-

"I presumed," replied the literary person, "that the old hens had milk enough for them now."-From Lippincott's Mag-



"All In" Judicially Defined nessy, 90 Par. Rep. 221, the Nevada Supreme Court gives a definition of the slang phrase "all in." The question arose in connection with the admission in evidence of a dying declaration, the declarant's statement that he was "all in" being relied on to show that he was under a sense of impending death. The court said: "The expression T am all in," is one frequently made use of in

we think, be taken to have meant that the speaker considered his life was prac-

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