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\$66 free. No risk. Reader, if you want a sorry to say I receive every day from not enter at large into that subject, but business at which persons of either different parts of the country solicitations this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend the extend this I will say, it is very good for those to extend the extend this I will say, it is very good for those the extend the extend this I will say, it is very good for those the extend this I will say, it is very good for those the extend this I will say, it is very good for those the extend t

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than to be a guest at the present assembl-

age. (Cheers.) I desired in a very slight

manner to take an opportunity which does

not often offer itself to me of testyfying as

well as I could, my interest in your lot.

In this great establishment of which you

with the interests of the community, to

give many indulgences which I am con-

vinced many of those who administer the

rules would desire to give if they felt that

it could be done with safety. Ladies and

gentlemen, it is not because the receiving

of these indulgences would be dangerous

or mischievous to yourselves that they are

not given; it is because of the effect-which

I am quite sure you will appreciate-that

would be produced on the community at

large if these establishments, which are

maintained out of the lator of that com-

munity, and at its expense, were made,

establishments of luxurious lliving. It is

necessary that the independent laborer of

this country should not be solicited an

children, and the community, by thinking

himself a charge on the community

There is no more subtle porson that could

be infused into the nation at large than a

the spirit and the courage of the Parlia

ment of 1834 and of the Government of the

kindness, but also with firmness. I have

have enjoyed the banquet of to-day. At

it, and if you have done as well as I have,

you have not done badly. (Cheers.) But

it would not be proper, it would not

right, ladies and gentlemen, that feasts

this kind should be provided for you at the

charge of the community, which consists

n greater part of men, and to a great ex

tent of women, obliged to labor for the

not be right that that should be done

thing when done at the expense of a volun

teer. The difficulty is sometimes to find

which I plainly feel that I

least I have shared it, and I have enjoyed

Whole No. 84.

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Death. O let the soul her slumbers break, Awake to see How soon this life is past and gone And death comes stealing softly on !

How sileutly! Swittly our pleasures glide away, Our hearts recal the distant day. With many sighs; The moments that are speeding fast We heed not,-but the past,-the past More highly prize. Our lives are rivers gliding free,

The silent grave ; Thither all earthly pomp and boast Roll, to be swallowed up and lost In that dark wave ; Gliding along 'mid foam and spray, Thither the brook pursues its way, And tinkling rill, out 70 acres clear- There all are equal-side by side The poor man and the son of pride Lie calm and still !

To that unfathomed boundless sea.

This world is but the rugged road Which leads us to the bright abode Of peace above; So let as choose the narrow way, Which leads no traveller's foot astray From realms of love. Our birth is but the starting place, Our life the running of the race :

rchard. Hard and soft water. This property is adjoining the corporation of the town of Durham, We reach the goal, When, in that mansion of the blest Death leads to its eternal rost The weary sor'. The bubbles we pursue on earth ! The shapes we cha e Amid a world of treachery;

> And leave no trace. Time steals them from us-chances strange Disastrous accident and change That come to all, Even in the most exulted state Relentless sweeps the stroke of fate,-The strongest fall.

They vanish ere Death shuts the eye,

Tell me the charms that lover's seek In the clear eye and blushing cheek, The hues that play On rosy check and brow of snow Ah! where are they?

The cunning skill, the curious arts, The glorious strength that youth imparts In life's first stage,-These shall become a heavy weight, When time swings wide his outward gate To heary age.

Where are the high-born dames-and where Their gay attire and jewelled hair, And odors sweet? Where are the gentle knights that came To kneel and breathe love's ardent flame Low at their feet?

Where are the gay and festive throng Who mingled in the cheerful song They loved of yore? The flowing robes inwrought with The dancers wore?

Where is that child of beauty rare? Priceville P. O. Those angel eyes-that silken hair Of deepest jet? Where now that babe, the mother's joy? LIOan | That darling girl? that idel boy, The father's pet ?

ON Real Estates at 8, 81, and 9 per Those opening buds—earth's fairest flowers Which cheered their parents' darkest hours Which cheered their parents' darkest hours tempted to forego his duty to his wife, his With fadeless ray; Rejoined the dust from whence they came,

Their native clay!

Marquis and lord of spotless fame, And baron brave. That might the sword of Empire wield, All these, O Death! thou hast concealed Low in the grave! Their deeds of mercy or of arms In peaceful days or war's alarms, When thou dost show O Death ' thy stern and cruel face,

One stroke of thy all-powerful mace, Can overthrow. Unnumi ered hosts, that threat'ued nigh, Pennon and standard flaunting high, And flag displayed, High battlements entrenched around Castle, and moated wal', and mound And palisade. And covered treuch secure and deer

All these can not one victim keep, O Death! from thee: When thou dost buttle in thy wrath, And thy strong shafts pursue their path Unerringly.

-Durham, Sept. 20th F. W. PORTER. Mr. Gladstone and the

Paupers London, August 21st. Mr. Gladstone was present on Thursday, at an entertainment given to 600 aged pauper inmates of the St. Pancras Workhouse by Mr. Heury Skoines, one of the guardians, and other friends. There was very liberal bill of fare, including joints vegetables, pastry and fruit, with ale and lighter drinks. In the evening tobacco and snuff were freely distributed. There was Lower Town, Dukham. also a very varied programme of amuse ments. It was intended to hold a garden party in the evening, but the weather forbade it, and the whole of the proceedings took place in the large dining hall of the silding materials, also a stock of Mouldings in workhouse. Mr. Gladstone dived off the same fare as the inmates, and the music of the bagpipes, which seemed to animate them more than any other item in the list of amusements, drew from him vigorous applause, which was repeated when the pipers subsequently played before the right the quantity of work I have got to do. In which weighs 12,000 pounds; and to move to breathe through their gills, like ordinary one day in a line for spelling, and made

The usual loyal toasts being duly have been temporarily blessed, far beyond pushing within. Health of Mr. Gladstone," which was received with great cheering. Mr. Gladstone, in responding, said-Mr.

Skoines, when you were good enough to invite me to be one of your guests, I be-OCC a week in your own town as Outne | thought me what answer I should send. to attend this or that meeting, or banquet, who belong to the wealthier classes to be rat. It is covered with scales that move the other, just as English "gentlemen" of way."

was something in this celebration which I all stand upon the one level in the face of from which fine silky bristles wave, that had better think over before declining. One greater than ourselves. For we live constantly change from one brillian Well, when I thought it over I came to the in an age when many of us have forgotten another, so that, as Cavier, the great conclusion that it was no means a that the Gospel of our Saviour Christ, naturalist says, the plumage of the humcommonplace occasion. There was one which he came to preach, and the sanction ming bird is not more beautiful. qualification for being a guest on this occa- of which He sealed with His blood, in ad- Endless, indeed, are the ways in which sion which I know myself to possess. I dition to all else, and besides scattering we may consider them; but we confine am informed that all of you have passed, blessings over every class, was above all ourselves to the consideration of their social or nearly attained the limit of seventy the Gospel of the poor; that the lot of the affections with regard to man : nor do we years of age. In about four months, if I poor was the lot which he at least these purpose to discuss this in general but only am spared, I shall strike the clock, so to for Himself; that from the ranks of the to touch it in a few curious points. speak, for my seventieth birthday. Let me poor He selected His apostles, who went 1. There is in some animals, a strong bias say next that I desired on this occasion, by forth into the world to found the most towards man, in consequence of which they pet my presence and by my coming to London, glorious kingdom ever exhibited to the easily become tame. From this innate mainly for the purpose of being here, to do eyes of man: and that from His own disposition many become obedient to his honor to yourself, Mr. Skoines. It appear- mouth proceeded the words which assured will, not a few become echoes of himself, or the 'little red bat') flew into the house ed to me that this was a kindly and gener- us, in reference to temporal circumstances, among which is the parrot. Leo, son of ous endeagor to brighten, for one day at that the time will come when many of the Emperor Basilius Macedo, was accused It squeaked and snapped its little jaws so least, the existence of those to whom first shall be last, and many of the last by Theodorus Sandalbarenus, of having a viciously that all efforts towards closer external fortune has not been kind in al- shall be first. Blessed, no doubt are the design upon the life of his father, and was lotting what are called the good things of rich if they confront the many and subtle! thereupon cast into prison, from which he ing life. I felt you were doing a good act, and temptations of the life they have to lead. was freed through the instrumentality of setting a good example. We are not here But blessed also, as we have been assured, a parrot. The Emperor, upon a certain to talk politics. I knew nothing of your are the poor who accept with cheerfulness, occasion, entertained some of the great politics until I came into this room, when the limited circumstances and conditions nobles of his court. They were all seated, some good spirit, or some spirit less than in which they have to pass the few fleeting when a parrot which was hung up in the good, I know not which, whispered into my years, now brought nearly to a close for me | hall (in a mournful tone) cried out, "Alas! ear that you were what is called a "Tory." and for all of you, and who are content to las! poor Prince Leo." It is very pro- steely cliks so characteristick of our bats. If that be so, I congratulate the Tories up- look forward to the hope that is beyond the bable that he had frequently heard courton one member of their body. I wish we grave, and to the brightness that shines iers passing, bewailing the Prince's hard may have many Libera's not less kindly upon the further shore of the dark river of fortune in those terms. He frequently reand not less considerate. There has to-day river of death. May the recol- peated these words, which at last so affectbeen carried to many an aged bosom the lections of this day serve to cheer you for ed the courtiers that they could not eat, ed an attempt to feed the captive. Held consoling reflection that there are many many a future day, and be a source of The Emperor observed it, and entreated in the outer world who care for them, and | thankfulness for the past and an indication | them to make a hearty repast; when one who desire to contribute to their happiness that there lies for you in the future, unless of them with tears in his eyes, said, "How the bat's nose than it was seized, crunched It required no practised tongue to say this, it be your own unhappy fault, hope of should we eat, sire, when we are thus rebut I was desirous to come here on my own | bright days, when your life will be relieved | proached by this bird for want of duty to account. I wished first of all to give my of every burden laid upon it here by ad- your family? The brute is mindful of its self a gratification. My life presents to me | verse circumstances, you will be brought | Lord ; and we that have reason, have nea great variety of scenes and occasions. into the enjoyment of happiness that shall glected to supplicate your Majesty in be-But among all these scenes and occasions, I tell you, with unfergned sincerity, I have ir spected the establishment with consid- The Emperor moved by these words com not witnessed one for a long time that has

filled me with heartier or livelier pleasures erable minuteness .- Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Social Affections of

Animals. We may consider animals under various aspects, according to the stand points from are inmates it is not possible, consistently which we view them. We may, as in the case of a cat, consider them in the light of intelligence. "Dr. E. W. Johnson, druggist, while sitting quietly in his store, heard a scratch at his door, which he took to be that of the dog of a friend who often visited him He did not rise for the moment, and heard the scratch repeated. He opened the door and in walked a strange cat, which looked up in a friendly way in his face. The cat roamed about the store, going as cats do into all the old nooks and corners. Finally she came behind the counter, where the Doctor was waiting upon a customer. Turning round he found the cat at a drawer. endeavoring to get the knob in her mouth and with both paws around it, endeavoring apparently to pull out the drawer. He drove the cat away not thinking for the moment what she was after. In a few he can do better for himself by making seconds pussy was again at work, and thi time the Doctor bethought him that she was at the catnip drawer. He opened it threw down a handful of the herb, in the system of that kind. We were in danger eating of which and in rolling in which the of that some fifty or sixty years ago, but cat seemed to be in eastacles; he gave pusa second dose, and puss had her fill, very soon after leaving the store. The Doctor day introduced a sounder and wiser system had never seen her before, and has not seen -that which is administered here with her since. A sick cat? In pursuit of med cine? If so how did she learn where no doubt, ladies and gentlemen, that you

state plain facts." Here, the fact seems natural enough, but the philosophy thereon fiction. We may next as in the case of a beatle consider them as Herculeses of strength. The orretes maimom is a three-horned beetle larger than any English species, though perhaps not so long as some specimens of the stag of man, but this shyness is overcome by beetle. This insect has just astonished me his kindness towards them. Fish have be- months. It would shuffle across the table by a proof of its vast strength of body. come so tame as to eat out of his hand in subsistence from morn to eve. It would Every one who has taken the common dorr their native streams. In like manner we head for the expected fly. When travelling in his hands knows that its limbs, if not re- have tamed fish, as the gold-fish, kept in it was carried in my breast pocket. the public charge ; it is a very different markable for agility, are very powerful, but globes of glass as curiosities and ornaments "In the fall it died, either from overest-I was not prepared for so Samsonian a feat in our parlors. Again, Mons. Carbonnier, ing or lack of exercise, for I dared not let such volunteers. Let me assure you of my as I have just witnessed. When the insect of Paris, who has been so successful in it out-of doors, and it was so apt to injure was brought to me, having no box im- rearing "Paradise fish" and other rare itself in the rooms that I seldom allowed it sympathy with you. I am aware my apmediately at hand, I was at a loss where kinds of tropical fish in Europe, has recently to fly. pearance here is the sole token of it. There to put it until I could kill it; but a quart | been fortunate enough to secure several are a great many things in this world, bottle full of milk being on the table, I specimens of strange fish from China and and greedily from the tip of a camel's-hair compelled to leave undone. I know not clapped the beetle for the present under India, viz., the climbing perch, the gourams, pencil." that, the hollow at the bottom allowing him the telescope fish and the rainbow fish. whether it be want of inclination but this I know painfully, that in my line of life the room to stand upright. Presently, to my The climbing perch (Anabas scandens) is demands are greater than the limits of my surprise, the bottle began slowly to move celebrated for its powers of travelling on time, and greater than human strength. It and glide along the smooth table, propelled dry land by means of its long pectoral fins, was to me, therefore, a rare and rich occa- by the muscular power of the imprisoned and has even been credited with the power sion to be allowed to appear before you, insect, and continued for some time to per- of climbing trees by this means. Whether and to assure you that the spirit of the sen. ambulate the surface, to the astonishment or not this latter statement is correct, it is timent so often cited, of our common life, of all who witnessed it. The weight of the true that this fish will travel long distances bottle and its contents could not have been over land, advancing by means of a successibilities, is a spirit ever present to my less than three pounds and a half, while sion of jerks or jumps. Their mode of mind. You may think, ladies and gentle- that of the beetle was about half an ounce; breathing is very peculiar. As they have men, that my lot in life has been in many so that it readily moved a weight 112 times the power of living a long time out of of grief. Hundreds of people have visited respects a more fortunate one than yours. exceeding its own. A better notion than water, and must therefore breathe the air the cemetery to witness the singular con-Well, there is one respect which I doubt figures can convey will be obtained of this direct, without the intervention of water, duct of this self stationed sentinel. very much if any of you would altogether feat, by supposing a lad of fifteen to be im- and yet at the same time are obliged to live like to exchange with me, and that is in prisoned under the great bell of St. Paul's, for long periods in water, they are enabled winter, arranged his advanced class

to go and just where to look for it? We

my deserts. To some of you it may occur that those who are thus favored could not say one word of comfort or consolation dilating thereon with admiration. The B., but are considered very delicate eating they spelled and went to the head in the to you without an appearance of hollowness or insincerity, because, you may ar- that lives under water. It sparkles like a most interesting of all the new varieties is was anxious to reach the head was perfectgue, "If poverty is such a good thing why diamond, and is radiant with all the colors the "fighting fish" of the East Indies. It ly dazed at the state of things, looking first don't they turn to themselves?" I shall of the rainbow, although it lives in mud at is a favorite amusement among the natives in one direction and then another, when

or anniversary, which I am compelled to brought into contact with you and to re- up and down as it breathes, and glitters ly with rapid strokes of the tail and fine, decline. But it appeared to me that there member how entirely and absolutely we like gold shining through a fleecy down,

half of the prince, whom we all believe to The right hon, gentlemen subsequently be innocent, and to suffer under calamity." manded a guard to fetch Leo out of prison, admitted him te his presence, and restored him first to his favour, and then to his form-

er dignities. Others become endcared to him, as se

forth in the elegy :-Wae's me! for cattie's dead an' gane, An', oh! nacbody seems to ken; The busy warld mak's nae mane In time o' necd. Will nacthing melt its heart o' stane? Oor cattie's dead!

For eldent huntin' she'd few matches-The rats and mice she slow in batches By keepin' weel hid under hatches Their skins they saved For she ne'er socht to hurt the wratches If they behaved.

At crowdie time we're warst ava-We scarce brak' bread While thick the burning teardraps fa', For pussy dead. For dainties she but little cared, What was agaen wi' her was shared.

Though like a Queen she cud hae faired

Richt sair we miss her ane an' a',

She's torn frae oor hearts awa'.

She hated greed; Puir brutie! she was easy saired-Oor cattie dead. Nae mair she'll grace oor ingleside Nae mair she'll like a fairy glide Nac mair she'll jump, oor joy an' pride, Frae knee to knee; Her bonny head an' glossy hide

Nae mair we'll see.

To send abroad their wauk'nin' din She to oor door will bilthely rin, Wi' fraikish glee : Nac mair to rise and let her in She'll wauken me. Nae mair wi' waefu' cries she'll mourn Her darling offspring frae her torn,

Nae mair she'll wander sair forlorn,

Nae mair when mornin' bells begin

Wi' piteous look, Nor vainly seek them night and morn In ilka nook. She sleeps the lang, quiet sleep o' death Though ower her head nac laurel wreath Nor marble tells who sleeps beneath,

Nor so aptured stane We'll mourn until oor latest breath. 2. There are some animals naturally shy | sunset other matters I am quite satisfied that I it too and fro upon a smooth pavement by fish, and also direct through their mouths, two heads and no foct to the class. Comand with this object they frequently rise to mencing at one head, if a scholar missed a again, we may, as in the case of the sea- the surface of the water to breathe. These word, the one spelling it correctly went mouse, consider them in relation to beauty, fish seldom attain a greater weight than 1 towards that head; after reaching the head sea mouse is one of the prettiest creatures among the natives of India. One of the opposite direction. A young miss who the bottom of the ocean. It should not be of the East Indian islands to secure a num- she broke out, much to the merriment of

days gone by used to match game cocks to fight each other. Mons. Carbonnier has never placed two together in the same vessels; but if two are put into separate glasses, and placed near to each other, it is very amusing to watch their attempts at combat. At first they will closely scan each other from a distance; then changing color and becoming almost black, the gill covers are opened out, and from a sort of collarette round the head, giving the fish a most curious appearance. The tail and fins be some phosphorescent in color, as well as the eyes, and are tinted with the most beautiful hues. They then attempt to get at each other, but are prevented by the intervening glass. When their anger is sufficiently arcused they are turned into the same vessel, when they fight vigoroustill one or other, vanquished, seeks safety in flight, and turns a sort of greyish-white color, often jumping out of the water to escape his conqueror. These fish would form elegant additions to small aquaria. 8. THE STRONG DISLIEE OF ANIMALS TO MAN

SUBDURD BY HIR KINDNESS TO-WARDS THEM :

Bats have rarely been domesticated, there being on record but few instances of their being tamed. Professor Wilder caught one when he was a boy, and he gives the following account of his somewhat disagreeable

"One of our common bats(probably either the 'little brown bet,' Vespertilio subulatur, one evening, and was caught under a hat. acquaintance were postponed until morn-

"When uncovered the next day it seemed as fierce as before, but less active in its movements, probably overpowered by the glare of daylight. When touched its jaws opened wide, the sharp teeth were exposed, and from its little throat came the sharp, Nor did this fierce demeanour soften in the least during the day, and when night approached I was about to let it go, but the sight of a big fly upon the window suggestby the wings between the points of a pair of forceps, the fly had no sooner touched and swallowed. The rapidity of its disappearance accorded with the width to which the eater's jaws were opened to receive it, and, but for the dismal crackling of skin and wings, reminded one of the sudden engulfment of the beetles by a lungry young robin.

"A second fly went the same road. The third was more deliberately masticated, and I ventured to pat the devourer's head. Instantly all was changed. The jaws gaped as if they would separate, the crushed fly dropped from the tongue, and the wellknown click proclaimed a hatred and dofiance which hunger could not subdue nor food appease. So at least it seemed, and I think any but a boy naturalist would have yielded to the temptation to fling the spiteful creature out of the window. Perhaps, too, a certain obstinacy made me unwilling to so easily relinquish the newly-formed hope of domesticating a bat. At any rate. another fly was presented, and, like the former, dropped the moment my fingers touched the head of the bat. With a third. I waited until the bat seemed to be actually swallowing, and unable either to discontinue that process or open its mouth to any

"Its rage and perplexity were comical to behold, and, when the fly was really down, it seemed to almost burst with the effort to express its indignation. But this did not prevent it from falling into the same trap again; and, to make a long story short, it finally learned by experience that, while chewing and swallowing were more or less interrupted by snapping at me, both operations were quite compatible with my gentle stroking of its head. And even a bat has brains enough to see the foolishness of losing a dinner in order to resent an unsolicited kindness.

"In a few days the bat would take flies from my fingers; although, either from egarness or because blinded by the light, it too often nipped me sharply in its efforts to seize the victim. "Its voracity was almost incredible. For

several weeks it devoured at least fifty

house-flies in a day (it was vacation, and

my playmates had to assist me), and once disposed of eighty between daybreak and "This bat I kept for more than two

"I should add that it drank frequently

Over the grave of a three-year old child buried near Midford, Conn., last year, a peautiful white swan has ever since kept watch, scarcely leaving the mound, even to eat. Any one who attempts a near approach is greeted with the bird's shrill cries and preparation for an attack. The wan's mate endeavored for some time to induce her companion to return to the lake but without success, and eventually died

called a mouse, for it is larger than a big ber of these fish, and pit them one against the school. "We don't gain anything that