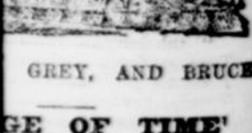
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Dundalk Sopt. 20rd, 1880

Longing For Rest. our friend Stevenson. My head it aches, my brain does reel,

And how I long for peace and rest. To ease the pain that rends my breast. Oh! how I long for sweet repose. To quit this world and and all its woes, To find that land where pain's unknown, And see the King sit on His throne; And hear that grand and heavenly throng Loud sound their alleluis song. Which makes the courts of heaven ring With praises to their Lord and King. Could I but gain that blest abode And help them sing their praising ode, My voice with theirs would joyful rise, In praising God beyond the skies. Ah! then these pains and aches I feel, Which makes me stagger, faint and reel, Would all be changed to peace and rest, And I forevermore be blest. A King of Men. BY D. TAYLOR, IN THE DUNDER Hail, Gladstone! thou whose magic power Of eloquence en thains the mind ; The people blessings on thee shower, For in their heart thou art enshrined

No purple raiment thou dost wear. No crown of jewels deck thy brow. Nor lordly title dost thou bear. Yet great without them all art thou. Thy noble deeds have far outshone The brilliance of the brightest gem That e'er yet gleamed in monarch's crown,

Or fisshed its rays from diadem. But jewels rere around thy name Gleam brighter far than gems or gold. And add more justre to thy fame Than could the wealth this world doth hold.

For Honor Justice, Truth and Right With splendor bright thy name adorn, And will yet show with radiant light Thy worth to nations yet unborn. For gems like these around thy hame, Engraved on hist'ry's page will be, And future ages shall proclaim

A king of men in bim we see! A king of men? Aye, is not he More kingly far than those wno trace Their encient lines of ancestry Through deeds ignoble, vile and base? Who spend their lives without a thought Upon their subject's woe or weal, Whose every word and action nought But greed and lust to us reveal.

The First Offence.

brought forth to support them. The ma- Candidly confess therefore the error hearted gentleman exclaimed :

DUILDER, Durbam, keeps on hand a the other hand, neither would I punish with it himself the idea had flashed has hitherto borne a good character, but it without thinking of the temptations to been misplaced." He left me to resume which she is exposing a fellow creature is in the habit of leaving small sums of money, think that these sums are not found exactly as she left them. Suspicion falls on the every morning. Her mistress, however, thinks she will be quite convinced before she brings forward her accusation. Sh next morning some is missing. No one has been in the room but the girl, her guilt is evident. Well, what does her mistress do? Why she turns the girl out of the conscience give her a character; tells all

ness in thus constantly exposing to tempta- tinued course of vice and consequent mis- heaven on their kreed will find out at last tion a young ignorant girl ; one, most like ery, and afforded him the opportunity of that thay didn't hav a thru ticket. ly, whose mind if not enveloped in total becoming a respectable man and useful darkness, has only an imperfect twilight member of society but I had gained for cious. The party often tire out skoreing client, an honest farmer, "Did you go to

ion ; for it was a well known fact that no saying that Mr. Smith wished to see me, sistance.

manufacturer in the town was surrounded the messinger adding that Mrs. Smith hopwith so many old and faithful servants as | ed I would come as soon as possible, for

"In the outset of my business career," immediatly obeyed the summous. said he, "I took into my employment a young man to fill the position of under whole of his family assembled to take fareclerk; and according to a rule which I had well of him they so tenderly loved. brought to me; but as on this occasion it had passed through other hands I thought who said: "Leave the fatherless children it right to do so. Therefore calling Smith unto me and I will perserve them alive. back as he was leaving the counting house proceeded to ascertain whether it was quite correct. Great was my surprise and concern on finding that there was a consider able deficiency."

"From whom" said I did you receive this He replied "From Mr. - " naming my

confidential clerk. "It is strange," said I looking steadily at him. "But this money is incorrect, and it is the first time I have found it so." changed countenance and his eye fell before mine ; but he answered with tolerable composure, "that it was as he had received

"It is vain" I replied, to attempt to impicion upon one whose character, for the strictest honesty and undeviating integrity calmly awaiting the inevitable stroke, is so well established. Now I am perfectly convinced that you have taken this money, with his follow men; and when I thought and at this moment it is in your possession In the cheerful dining-room of my bache- but I think the evidence against you would been-crime misery, a disgraceful and dislor friend Stevenson a select party was as- be thought sufficient to justify me in dissembled to celebrate his birthday. A very missing you immediatly from my service, voilent death, had I yielded to the first imanimated discussion had been carried on but you are a very young man; your confor some time as to whether the first devia- duct has been hitherto perfectly correct, which no words can express. We are told tion from integrity should be treated with and I am willing to afford you an opporsun- that there is more joy among the angels severity of leniency. Various were the ity of redeeming the past. All knowledge of God over one sinner that repentsth than epinions, and numerous the arguments of this matter rests between ourselves. jority appeared to lean to the side of "crush which you have been guilty; restore what all offences in the bud," when a warm- you have so dishonestly taken; endeavor by your future good conduct to deserve my "Depend upon, it more young people are confidence and respect, and this circums

lost society from a first offense being treat- stance shall never transpire to injure you." ed with injudicious severity than from the The poor fellow was deeply affected. In contrary extreme. Not that I would pass a voice almost inarticulate with emotion he over even the slightest deviation from in- acknowledged his guilt, and said that havtegrity either in word or deed -- that would ing frequently seen me receive the money certainly be mistaken kindness. But on without counting it, on being trusted with severity an offense committed perhaps his mind that he might easily abstract under the influence of temptation-tempta- some without incurring suspicion, or at all tion, too, that we ourselves may have events without there being sufficient evithoughtlessly placed in the way, in such a dence to justify it : that being in distress, manner as to render it irresistible. For the temptation had proved stronger than instance a lady requires a servant : the girl | the power of reistance, and he had yielded. "I cannot now," he continued, "prove is her first place; her honesty has never how deeply your forbearance has touched yet been put to the test. Her mistress, me; time alone can show that it has no

Days, weeks and months passed away? generally in coppers, lying about in her during which i scrutinized his conduct with sittingroom. After a while she begins to the greatest anxiety,, while at the same time I carefully guarded against any ap pearance of suspicious watchfulness, and The Latest by Josh Billings. girl, whose duty it is to clean the room with delight I observed that so far my experiment had succeeded. The greatest regplarity and attention to my interests, marked his business habits, and this without discounts the money carefully at night, and play, for his quiet and humble deportment

was from that time remarkable. "At length finding his conduct invariably marked by the utmost openuess and plain dealing, my confidence in him house at an hour's notice and cannot in was so far restored that on a vacancy occurring in a position of greater trust and pecked husband when he iz away from her friends how dreadfully distressed she emolument than the one he had hitherto is; declares there is nothing but sugratitude filled, I placed him in it, and never had I to meet with among servants; laments the slighest reason to repent of the part I fore times az mutch az eunybody else. over the depravity of human nature; and had acted toward him. Not only had the never dreams of blaming herself for her pleasure of reflecting that I had in all prowicked - yes, it is wicked - thoughless- bability saved a fellow creature from a conknowledge whereby to distinguish right myself an indefatigable servant-a faithful from wrong. At whose door, I ask," con- and constant friend. For years he served tinued he, growing warmer, will the sin lie me with the greatest fidility and devotion. the better), applied judiciously, will do if that girl sink into the lowest depths of His character for rigid, nay, even scrupuvice and misery? Why, at the door of her lous honesty, was so well known that "as est deacon he haz got. who after placing temptation in her very honest as Smith" became a proverb among path, turned her into the pitiless world, his acquaintances. One morning I missed waz just a little ashamed ov but what for tat-Two country attorneys overtaking Stumpf for \$25 sold to B. H. Unger, of South End, Durham, Near Cattle Yard deprived of that which constituted her only him from his accustomed place, and upon sumbody remembered it, and was sure a waggoner on the road, thinking to break means of obtaining her honest livlihood- in juiry learned that he was detained at once in a while, to put me in mind oy it. her character; and that without one effort home by indisposition. Several days elaps-If you want a first class Boot or Shoe in the latest styles of fashion. Sewed or Pegged, just leave your order at the above address, and you will be Properly Suited and the rest and that without one effort home by indisposition. Several days elapstored to reclaim ber; without a single opportunity of retrieving the past, and regaining by ling at his house to enquire after him, I found will lose your time, and konfuze the hen of the law, replied, "That the fore horse future good conduct the confidence of her the family in great distress on his account. besides. His complaint had proved typhus fever of Nature seldom makes a phool, she "There is, I fear, too much truth in what a very malignant kind. From almost the simply formishes the raw materials and Spirit of fun reigns supreme in the conviv-Blacksmithing & Waggon you say, "remarked our benevolent host, commencement of his attack he had, as lets the tellow finish the job to suit him- al meetings of lawyers—At a dinner of a who had bitherto taken no part in the con- his wife (for he had been sometime marri- celf. versation; "and it reminds me of a circum- | ed) informed me lain in a state of total un-

she feared her husband was dying. I

laid down, whenever a stranger entered my soon as he perceived me he motioned for services his duties were of a nature to in. me to approach near him, and taking my volve as little responsibility as possible, hand in both of his, he turned toward me until a sufficient time had elapsed to form his dying countenance full of gratitude and in view, we furnish our readers with a few a correct estimate of his character. This affection, and said, "My dear master, my young man whom I shall call Smith, was best earthly friend I have sent for you of a respectable family. He had lost his that I may give you the thanks and blessfather, and had a mother and sisters in ings of a dying man for all your goodness some way dependent on him. After he to me. To your generosity and mercy I eloquence of practitioners at the bar-one had been a short time in my imployment owe it that I have lived useful and respectit happened that my confidential clerk, ed, that I die lamented and happy. To you whose duty it was to receive money from I owe it that I leave to my children a the bank for the payment of wages, being name unsullied by crime, that in after years prevented by an unforseen occurrence from the blush of shame shall never tinge their attending at the proper time, sent the sum cheeks at the memory of their father. Oh. quence of a great lawyer is marked with the exasperations, the anxieties, the wear required by Smith. My confidence was so God !" he continued, "thou who has meted great in my head clerk, who had been long unto others, mete thou unto him." Then known to me, that I was not in the habit turning to his family he said : "My beloyof regularly counting the money when ed wife and children I entrust you without giving the judge and jury an adequate idea else to try newspaperdom. To publish a fear to the care of that heavenly parent! and let thy widows trust in me." And you I desired him to wait a few minutes, and my dear master will I know be unto them as you have been unto me - a guide, pro-"That" continued the kind old man.

looking on us with glistening eyes, "though mixed with sorrow, was one of the happiest moments of my life. As I stood by the Ledside of the dying man, and looked around upon his children growing up virtu ous, intelligent and upright, respecting and honoring as much as they loved their father; when I saw his wife, though overcome with grief for the loss of a tender and beloved husband, yet sorrowing not as one without hope, but even in that moment agony deriving comfort in the belief that she should meet him again in that land where adieus and farewells are sounds unpose upon me or to endeavour to cast sus- known;" when I listened to his fervent expressions of gratitude, and saw him trusting in the mercy of God, and at peace what the reverse of all this might have honorable life and perhaps a shameful and over ninety and nine just persons that need no repentance. With such a joy as we may imagine theirs did I rejoice over poor Smith, as I closed his eyes, and heard the attendant minister in fervent tones ex claim : 'Blessed are the dead who die in Lord ; yea, saith the spirit, for they res

from their labors and their works do follow variety of temper and disposition, and with many degrees of talent, but have neve found reason to swerve from the principle with which I set out in life to temper just

Such was the story of our friend. And believe there was not one out of that co pany but returned home more disposed t judge leniently of the failings of his fellow creatures, and, as far as lay in his power to extend to all who might fall into tempta tion that mercy, which under similar en cumstances, he would wish shown to him self, feeling that it is more blessed to give than to destroy."

I hav never known a sekond wife but

what was boss of the situashun. best he kan do is to steer his old ones. Enny man who can swap horses, katch fish, and not lie about it, iz az pius az men ever git to be in this world. The sassyest man I ever met iz a hen-

Tu long courtships are not always judi- sharpest sarcasm. A lawyer said to his fore the trot begins.

Legal Facetiæ.

The bar is the frequent scene of great eloquence, ingenious interrogatory and "On entering his chamber I found the playful wit. It is, therefore, a place of great attraction, to which many resort for intellectual entertainment, and it is also a source of similar entertainment to not as to the frequenters of court. With this racy things in connection with the legal

1. The great eloquence of lawyers .-There is doubtless great diversity in the abounds in empty declamation or in painting or in pompous phrase and so ou was achieved in the case of a man called Benoit, whom he was prosecuting for parricide. Benoit had all along persisted in newspaper is its evangelistic influence declaring he was innocent, and there was The secular press of this country discusses nothing but circumstantial evidence against all religious questions, scatters abroad rehim. M. Chaix d'Est Ange resolved to employ one of the most startling and dramat- until the Gospel comes within the reach of ic figures of rhetoric ever used in a court of law. Turning to the prisoner he placed printing press on one side and the telethe scene of the murder in vivid and strik. graph on the other, I pronounce it the

ing language before him. "There," he cried, "sat your father, pray for all editors and publishers. quietly reading the paper, near the window. He could not see who came into the room. You paused one moment, and then raised

"Yes, yes!" cried Benoit, "that's it; that's how I did it!" What the repeated interrogatories of the examining megistrates had failed to elicit der of sulphur and a quill, and with these

the eloquence of the barrister. 2. The ingenious interrogatory of law yers .- From a lack of intellectual resources there are lawyers who fail to take in the aspects of a question, who show little or no skill in the examination of witnesse My friends, I am anold man. During a possesses the power of fertile invention in long and eventful career in business. I the examination of witnesses, subjects them have had intercourse with almost every to a series of searching questions and ferwas trying a case in which a Baptist minister, whom he know, appeared as a witness. On taking the stand Mr. Chapman asked him to state his name. After it had been given he inquired what his profession was. The divine replied in a tone of affectation "An humble candle of the Lord." "Ah a dipped candle, I presume, sir," remarkof the lawyer was piquant and told with great effect against the poor theologian; but the weapons, which he uses to worm evidence out of witnesses, sometimes recoil

back on himself with great force.—A well- Guelph Mercury. After a man gits tu be 38 years old he known barrister at the criminal bar who kan't form enny new habits mutch; the prides himself upon his skill in cross-examining a witness, had an odd-looking genius or upon whom to operate. "You say, sir, that the prisoner is a thief?" "Yes, sir 'cause why, she confessed it." "And you also swear she bound shoes for you subs quent to the confession?" "I do, sir.' "Then," living a sagacions look at the An enthusiast iz a man who believes court, "we are to understand that you employ dishonest people to work for you, even The dog that will follow ennybody ain't after their rascalities are known?" "Of course; how else could I get assistance Thoze people who are trying to git to fr in a lawyer?" The barrister said

your opponent and try to settle with him?" One quart ov cheep whisky (the cheeper " I did, Your Honour," was the reply more business for the devil than the smart. told me to go to the devil." "And what I don't reko'ect doing enny thing that I straight to you." Equally good is the provincial law society once, the president

lawyer was once making his first effort before him, and had thrown himself on the wings of his imagination far into the upper regions, and was seemingly preparing for a higher ascent, when the judge exclaimed , "Hold on, hold on, my dear sir! Don't go any higher, for you are already out of the jurisdiction of the Court." The council pays back the judge in his own coin—A judge, joking a young lawyer, said: "If you and I were turned into a horse and an ass, which would you prefer to be?" "The ass to be sure," replied the lawyer. "I've heard of an ass being made a judge; but a horse never."

Talmage takes in the Editors.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Mr. Talmage's sermon, in the Brooklyn Tabernacle Sunday morning, was on the character of the newspaper press of the present day. He based what he had to say on Ezekiel z. 21-"And the wheels were full of eyes;" and on Acts xvii, 21-"For all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent few in their own private habitations as well their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing."

I discuss to-day, said Mr. Talmage, the immeasurable and ever lasting blessing of a good newspaper. Thank God for the "Wineel full of eyes!" I give you one overwhelming statistic. In 1870 the number of copies of literary and political papers issued was 1,500,000,000. The grandest cursive talk, another abounds in word temporal blessing that God has given this generation is the newspaper. We would in various modes of redress according to have better appreciation of this blessing if the cast of the speakers mind; but the elo- we knew the money, the brain, the losses, the high qualities of thought as well as and tear of heart strings involved in the with the distinctive individuality of his production of a good newspaper. It is folmind—he deals in clear statements of fact, ly for one who cannot succeed at anything of the point in question. He uses weighty newspaper requires the skill, the precision, arguments, making abstruse problems the boldness, the vigilance, the strategy of plain and complicated issues direct and a commander-in-chief. To edit a news simple. He conjures up how an evil deed paper requires that one to be a statesman, may have been committed by a person so an essayist, a geographer, a statistician acting upon the mind of others by the skill. and in acquisition encyclopædise. To ful treatment of the circumstances man, to govern, to propel a newspaper unconnected with it as to make out his plea til it shall be a fixed institution and a nato the satisfaction of all and extort confes. | tional fact demands more qualities than sion even from the criminal himself- any business on earth. If you feel like Monsieur Chaix d'Est Ange was one of the starting a newspaper, understand that you greatest lawyers of France and his are being threatened with softening of the greatest triumph at the bar, and one of the brain, and, throwing your pocket book into greatest triumphs ever obtained at the bar, your wife's lap, start for Bloomingdale Asylum before you do something desperate.

More than all, the blessing of a good ligious intelligence and multiplies sermons all. May God speed it! When I see the mightiest force in our civilization. So I

Treatment of Diphtheria.

Diphtheria being now somewhat prevalent a friend has sent the publised experience of Dr. Field, an English physician, in the treatment of this disease. It is stated that :- "All he took with him was powhe cured every patient without exception. He put a teaspoonful of flour of brimstone into a wineglass of water, and stirred it with his finger, instead of a spoon, as the sulphur does not readily amalgamate with water. When the sulpher was well mixed ho gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes on it and who never go beyond what lies the patient was out of danger. Brimstone kills every specie of fungus in man, beast place. The great lawyer on the contrary, and plant in a few minutes. Instead of spitting out the gargle, he recommened the swallowing of it. In extreme cases, in rets secrets out of them, notwithstanding of time, when the fungus was too nearly their effort to conceal them. He is besides closing to allow the gargling, he blew the witty in the examintaion of witnesses .- sulphur through a quill into the throat, and On one occasion the noted criminal law- after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it. yer of Hartford, the late Charles Chapman, then the gargling. He never lost a patient from diphtheria. If a patient cannot gargie, take a live coal, put it on shovel, and sprinkle a spoonful or two of flour brimstone at a time upon it, and let the sufferer inhale it, holding the head over it, and the fungus will die. If plentifully used, the whole room may be filled almost to suffocation; the patient can walk ed Mr. Chapman, convulsing the court and about in it, inhaling the fumes, with doors and windows shut. The mode of fumigating a room with sulphur has often cured most violent attacks of cold in head, chest, etc., at any time, and is recommended in cases of consumption and asthma."-

A SERIES OF FORGERIES. - Isaac Brock Markle, the man who was arrested at Detroit about two weeks ago, and brought to Berlin goal, on a charge of forgery, seems to have been engaged in the spurious busness rather extensively of Late. Some weeks ago he bought a horse of Mr Tyson, of Guelph, paying for it with forged notes. He sold the horse for cash as soon as possible afterwards. He next attempted to raise money at Struther's Bank, Elmira, on a note against Mr. Claffin, near Preston, which Mr. Minkler, the manager of the bank found, on enquiry to be a forgery. Sweet simplicity sometimes contains the Murkle wanted the note back again, but Mr. Minkler, very properly kept it, and Brock started for the other side not standing on the order of his going. He negotiated the following notes about the same time. One for \$60 against Wm. Fisher, of Pilkington, sold to Mr. John Ruppel, one of \$82 against the same party, sold to C. Berlin .- Guelph Mercury.

The Governor-General on Friday left er for England. He was presented with an address in behalf of the city of Otta and in the course of reply stated that his absence would extend until about the mid

Mr Talbert Wood, son of Mr. Geo. Wood, JAMES HANNA stance that occurred in the earlier part of consciousness, from which he had roused my life, which, as it may serve to illustrate only to the ravings of delirium, and that Lencard, 109 years of age, was burned to give as a toast the person who in the profession. days ago. While adjusting a belt his foot the profession. The latest in Hall Parlor and Bracket CLOCKS.

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Some beautiful designs in Silver and Electronic fire Plated Ware at

The physician gave little hope of his recovery death in his cabin in St. Augustine in that was caught by the teeth of the physician gave little hope of his recovery death in his cabin in St. Augustine in the same Province, by his clothing catching fire at give you the man who makes his own will."

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The physician gave little hope of his recovery death in his cabin in St. Augustine in that give you the man who makes his own will." There was a general mevement of atten- state; at length a message was brought me the store and no one present to render as- The judge pokes fun at the council-A tered and torn, and tatal injuries inflicted late judge was a moted was. A roung He died in the source of a few hours.