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We're not alone in this wide sphere, We have companions who are just,
And friendly voices, far and near,
Whose gentle words we still may trust,
Yes! Every flower and spreading tree
Doth whisper: "We are made for thee,"

I see the good that lies around,
I feel the joy that makes me free,
Heaven sendeth forth a happy sound,
That fills my soul with melody; Beauty is spread o'er earth and sky, The air breathes naught but harmony.

There is no winter in the heart Of him who doth a useful deed Of what he gives he hath a part, And this supplieth all his need; Like to the husbandman who knows His wealth increases as he sows.

MASKS OF HUMAN FLESH.

Dried Heads Used for Gods-Papuan Medi-

cine Dances. the museum collectors are the masks of as if she'd positive knowledge that a special human flesh, says a St. Louis Globe writer. The preservation of human heads apart had been shipped to her address, to arrive from the bodies has been a very widespread that day. anstom, both in savage ages and among half-civilized peoples. But the mask composed of the flesh of a human face is peculiar to the islands of the South Seas the law of loveliness. Therefore, let every and to some parts of South and Central woman make herself as beautiful as she can America. The New Zealanders had a according to her lights and her pocketbook, practice of preserving the entire head, and however this desirable result is reached, either as a trophy or as a fetich, or perhaps let her rest assured that so far as " being both. The bones of the skull were re- in the fashion" goes she's entirely safe moved, and the flesh impregnated with from criticism. some embalming substance that dried it to the consistency of tough leather. Thus preserved, the head of a man of ordinary size shrank until no larger than a goodsized orange, but still retained most of the characteristic features of the countenance. Much rarer, however, than those embalmed heads are the human masks from the South Seas. A very peculiar specimen of one of these is seen in the British lease of popularity. These plaid colors are Museum. It is composed of the flesh of a chieftain killed in war, and is remarkable not so much for the preservation, nor for the care with which the work of embalming was done, as for the fact that the mask is heavily jewelled. The eyes are formed of pyrites, the nose is set with the delicate and beautiful shells found in the South Seas, and a curious mosaic of black obsidian and green tortoise runs in bands across the face, while here and there, with no apparent regularity, are set separate beads of colored stone. It is a true mask, the back part of the skull and the bones of the face having been removed, and the best authorities express the opinion that this mask was used as an idol, or on the face of s Mexican priest during the ceremonies pertaining to human sacrifice. Among York shops. savages religious, festive and social occa-Papuans were entirely private and of a religious character, no strangers nor women being allowed to enter. The Papuan masks are highly colored in red, white and black bands across the face, figures appearing also in other parts of the countenance. The frame work is of wood, built up with cocosnut shell. The beard of the nut is used for hair and whiskers. On each side of the mouth projects a long boar's tooth, the points recurving toward the eyes. Sometongues, and occasionally from the mouth projects an arrow or fish, while more rarely the head of an animal is used either for nose or chin, or both. The mask is also used for the dak dak, or medicine dance. When a chieftain or person high in authority among Papuans becomes sick a man is hired to do the dak dak. He dresses himself in palm leaves, puts on a mask, performs certain incentations in private, begs from door to door and from every person he meets any small gift they choose to bestow as a reward for his services; then performs other unknown incantations. winding up with a visit to the sick man. who, the Papuans naively state, either gets well or dies, according to the faith he has in the medicine man and the wonderful

The Class in Scripture.

A lady asked one of the children in her Sunday School class, "What was the sin of the Pharisees?" "Eating camels, ma'am," was the reply. The little girl had read that the Pharisees "strained at gnats and swallowed camels." 'In what condition was morning. He was closely connected with again: the patriarch Job at the end of his life?" questioned a teacher of the stolid-looking gow Bank in 1878. Commencing life as a boy at the foot of the class. " Dead." was the quiet response. "What is the outward and visible sign in baptism?" asked a lady of her Sunday School class. There was silence for some seconds, and then a became associated with several gentlemen girl broke in triumphantly with, "The in the Australian trade, and went heavily mamma, I don't believe Solomon was so mediately after the bank stopped payment, rich after all!" observed a sharp boy to his James Morton's failure was intimated with pious horror, " what does the Bible say?" that 'Solomon slept with his fathers.' had a bed to himself." A teacher in try-One of the scholars eagerly commercial history. replied: "Yes, mum." "And why, Marmaduke?" "'Cause." "Because, why Marmaduke?" "Because he hadn't et the orange befo' his ma cotch him and tuck it sway from him!"-Chambers' Journal.

supplied yesterday by women. The Inter- method. The leather tanned by the national Council was opened at 3 o'clock process is soft and pliable as it was preby a sermon from Rev. Annie Snaw, which vious to the soaking process. Another was a masterly effort. The Opera House would not hold the people who came to small amount of room required to perform hear her, hundreds being turned away. a large amount of work. As much work Clara Hoffman addressed an overflow meeting in the Foundry Church.

The portraits of Chief Justices Armour and Galt are to be painted by Mr. Berthon and will shortly adorn the walls of Osgoode

NOVEL PEMININE PASHIONS.

(Cousin Kate's Contribution.)

In the spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes, and as Eastertide draws near she consults the calendar rather than the thermometer in arranging her wardrobe. It-is sadly true that not infrequently, instead of Easte sunshine, a cold drizzle has effectually dampened the hopes of womankind in reference to appearing in spring freshness and finery on that day of days; and at other times "a frost, killing frost," has flushed pretty faces with disappointment (and, alas! pretty noses with cold). So that, instead of wearing the new raiment which blooms in the spring and naturally befits the feast of the resurrection, disgusted femininity has had to sing its Easter anthems clad in Christmas clothes.

But these disappointments fade out of recollection before another year rolls around. Hope springs eternal in woman's breast, and in spite of all prior discouragetime with as entirea confidence in the bene-The most remarkable masks known to volent designs of the clerk of the weather, consignment of summer airs and sunshine

> In all the fashions for this season of 1888 -and their name is legion-there is but one inflexible rule, but one unalterable law,

The gowns which are being finished off for Easter Sunday are mostly of woollen material, either entirely or in part. And a

shown in this fabric. The shops are literally full of these stuffs and the prices at which they are offered are

notably reasonable. Cashmeres seem to have taken a new combined either with a woollen striped, plaided or figured material, or with any kind of silk that the wearer fancies. The underskirt is made very plainly. No pleatings are required at the foot. Frequently a few broad, flat folds are laid from the waistband to the hem, to fill in a space left exposed by looping the drapery very high above point. Polonaises of the plain goods look well over underskirts of the fancy stuff, which is then used for draperies of revers on waist and sleeves.

There are numerous pretty mixed cheviots. These are also double width, so that in buying them one need get only onehalf the quantity required of single goods. Very pretty checked and striped surahs have been offered this week at two New They are in black and white, blue and white, browns, darkest sions are synonymous, and on most such greens and mahegany and terra-cotta masks are used either to hide the facefrom shades. These silks do not crease easily the deity or to furnish mirth for those gath- and are cool and light to wear. They ered to see the sport. Many dances among combine very nicely with the plain cash-

> Where two colors are desired in a suit should be tabooed forever. the following go well together: Gobelin copper shades; brown looks well with

chamois, and grays with white or cream. Faintly shaded stripes and "invisible checks are suitable for tailor-made dresses. Short cloth jackets will be in great favor. Many of these are in some dark color and times these Papuan masks have protruding are cut to hang open in front, showing a jackets are likely to be as popular this say:

| James, it's a burning shame for me to former times. But they are not a good investment for a woman who wants to get the country they will look charming.

Very pretty little mantles are designed grenadine or net, and should be more or less covered with beads and fringe and dangling ornaments, with ribbons fastening them in front at throat and waist.

A Romantic Commercial Career. A remarkable career was brought to close by the death of Mr James Morton, in a private home in Glasgow, on Monday the disastrous failure of the City of Glasfarm boy, he afterwards sold milk from house to house in the streets of Glasgow, and subsequently opened a stationery shop in the same city. After failing, in 1847 he baby, please, ma'am." "Do you know, into New Zealand land speculations. Im-That's just it," he answered. "It says of the bank, and it was in return for this should my present and fourth wife die, think, now, that the little boy ought to feel the most romantic chapters of modern

Revolution in Leather Tanning. A newly discovered process of tanning leather promises to revolutionize the business. By its manipulations hide can be tanned in two hours and a half, where it Nearly all the Washington churches were requires six to eight weeks by the old remarkable fact about the method is the

may be called an all-armist.

can be done by this method in a building twenty by twenty-five feet as can be done under the old process on a plot of several -The man who cries, " Tet all arm!"

THE WAYS OF BOYS. M. Quad Believes in Letting Them Learn

Some Things by Experience. I can look back down the lane of the past and see where my father failed to hit the nail on the head in managing his boys, albeit no one can doubthedid what he thought for the best. There comes a day in every boy's life when he wants to be a pirate. It in dead earnest. It is no way to grab him by the collar and rush him to the woodshed and bang him around and growl:

"Want to be a pirate, do you? Want to ships, eh? Want to have a rendezvous up some lagoon and boss a band of Spanish cutthroats? Now, boy, I'm going to lick you within an inch of your life!'

If my boy caught the pirate fever I should call him in and kindly say:

"Now, James, I did want to make a lawyer of you, but pirating is the next thing ments she makes her preparations next climb to the top and become a boss pirate.
time with as entire a confidence in the bene. I should like to buy you a Cunarder and start you off in first-class shape, but, unfortunately for us both, I am poor. The best I can do is to give you a dollar in cash, and you may take along the butcher knife. my old pistol and most anything else you to date, and how the general crops promise in your section, and when adversity overtakes you, and when you want \$6 or \$7 to pay your fare back to the old roof tree, don't hesitate to telegraph to me.".

If the boy attempted to back out after truly marvellous variety of patterns are turn next day so changed that you would made next morning it was found that the have to look at him twice to know him. He'd find such a difference between commanding a pirate ship in his mind and crowding up to a rail fence to keep the shivers off that a new page in the book of life would be open to him.

If I had a boy who had read of green islands and wrecked sailors until he could shut his eyes and see parrots and monkeys and cocoanuts and waving palms-if he had firmly made up his mind that he never could be happy until cast away on an island and reduced to a goat skin overcoat, I should take him out behind the barn and farthing for a sovereign.

limited means will not permit me to tote colleague of Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, City home. I think you want to be wrecked. Temple, London. Very well. There's the river and an old skiff, and you can find an island a few miles down. Get two or three pieces of tarred rope, a plug of navy tobacco and a fish hook and go on with the wrecking business. If you like it come home at the end of a week and I'll send you to the Pacific, where the mosquitoes are bigger and the cannibals more numerous.'

If the boy went I should expect him back next morning—certainly at the end of two Auld, butcher, had done." ws. and when he got

No father should be surprised if his boy blue and cream or suede; dark green and develops a yearning to become a mighty reseda (mignonette green); green and nimrod. There is something highly fascinating in the idea of knocking over buffaloes, lions, tigers, elephants and giraffes, and of successful encounters with alligators and boa constrictors. It makes one's mouth water to think of juicy antelope steaks and buffalo sirloin, and the bcy who doesn't want to be a hunter must be lame white or light colored cloth waistcoat or blind. When signs begin to crop out underneath which buttons up to the throat the father should be ready. Take the boy and is trimmed with braid. White cloth out and sit down on a log with him and

keep you around home here and spoil your whole future. I came across a bar of lead, much wear out of her spring garment, as half a pound of salt and a loaf of bread they soil quickly, besides being too con- which you secreted in the oat bin as a spicuous for most occasions in town. In starter for going west. There's no need of any slyness, my son. I want you to go. I shall be proud of you if you become a great for spring. Some of them are shaped hunter. I'll lend you the shotgun and two exactly like a dress body, cut with little horse blankets and a frying pan and help tabs in front and a small coat-tail at the you carry 'em to the nearest piece of woods. back. They are sleeveless and have If you'll stay there three days and nights epaulets. These may be made of silk, then I'll fit you out and send you to the Black Hills.

How long would he stay? He'd be almost certain to come sneaking into the back door before bed time, but if he put it off until morning so much the better. He'd have the whole night in which to turn pale, look about with wild eyes, shiver at every sound, hold his breath at the hoot of an owl, and to promise himself over and over

"Just let me live till morning and I hope to die if I ever leave home again !' Detroit Free Press.

A Bishop's Matrimonial Motto. Bishop Thomas, of Salisbury, was married four times, and on the last

occasion he had this motto put inside the wedding ring :

If I survive I'll make them five.

mother who prided herself on her ortho- liabilities of £3,461,034. The City Bank In one of his visitation charges he gave his doxy. "My child!" she exclaimed in had advanced him £2,173,000. For many clergy an account of his method of dealing years Mr. Morton had financed the affairs with the various ladies, and said, "Why service that he exercised the privilege of will take another, and I have a presenti-Now, surely, if he had been rich he'd have drawing whatever money he needed for his ment that I shall outlive her. Perhaps own operations. After his disgrace in con- you don't know the art of changing your ing to explain to her scholars the meaning nection with the bank failure he returned wives. I'll tell you how I do, I am called of repentance, used this illustration: for a time to his original occupation, and a very good husband, and so I am, for I "Suppose a bad boy were to steal an again drove a milk-cart through the streets never contradict them. But, don't you orange, and his good mother should catch of Glasgow. But misfortune continued to know that the want of contradiction is him with it, and take him by the hand follow him, and before his death he was fatal to women? If you contradict them, gently and tell him how wicked it is, and reduced to a condition of extreme poverty. that circumstance alone is exercise and how very, very grieved she was; don't you The story of Mr. Morton's career is one of health to all women. But give them their own way, and they will languish, pine, and become lethargic for want of this exercise, and you will soon be quit of them.'

Out of the Question.

Old lady-Where do you keep your un pleached cotton? Parenthetical floor-walker-Walk this

way, madame. Old lady-Land sakes; I couldn't walk that way if he was to give me the whole

If Col. Ingersell had been snow-bound in a dical change.

convention at Buffalo on May 26th.

THE BANSHEE'S WARNING.

A Curious Creature that Told a Man of His How a Clever Mamma Carried Her Dela Mother's Death.

Michael Phelan, the vigilant night watch man at the Planters' House, tells some queer stories of his experiences in Ireland before he decided to emigrate:

years age, in King's County, Ireland, about looks silly to us grown folks, but that boy is forty miles from Dublin. During the sumlawyer last year? Yes, I remember." mer months there the twilight is very long, and late one afternoon, when the sun had She was willowy and fragile just the girl gone down, I happened to walk over to the for Washington to kill off in one season. farm of a man named Michael Burns. Well, go around cutting throats and scuttling as we stood and talked my friend suddenly is what saved Miss Seabright. She brought said: 'Mike, do you want to see a banshee?' Of course I did, and when I looked where course of Washington society—to have her he pointed, sure enough, there in the lane, see it, and it see her, and maybe the old bit of a thing not more than three feet of the Boston denouement; who knows? high. It looked like a little girl, only its At any rate she took the girl—Chloe, I hair, which was long and yellow, fell down think she was called—and watched her all its back clear to the ground, and as it crept winter as an anxious nurse would to it and I am not going to scold. If you along it whimpered and moaned just like a watch a patient. She sent her bend your energies to the task you will child in pain. My friend looked very grave, aunt into society with her and she afraid some of my relations are going to be everybody still and compelled favorable

sick. neighbor had come riding up, and told my bed and carried her to the bath and bathed friend to make haste as his mother had her, permitting the girl to make no exerbeen taken very ill. The next day I learned tion herself. She rubbed her with dry think will come handy. Write to us as that the poor woman had died before her towels, clothed her, fed her with nourishing often as you can, boy, letting us know how son reached her. Oh, the banshees are food and in the afternoon made the grand many treasure galloons you have captured queer things, and they never let any one rounds as her escort. At 5 o'clock she come near them. Another man I knew, came across one sitting in a cornfield, near her carefully to bed, watching at her bedthe fence. When he suddenly appeared, it side. An hour before the time of setting ran out of sight among the corn, but it out for the night's rounds she woke her, dropped its comb from its yellow hair, and gave her a bath and prepared her for the the man picked it up and put it in his pocket. exertion. She kept that girl alive that this talk I should rather insist upon his That night the banshee came near the winter by grooming her constantly with going. If he could be induced to travel off house and whined so piteously that the man exactly the same care that Sullivan's about ten miles, and to put in a night in a dropped the comb out of the window. The trainer bestows on him before a prizefence corner or a hay stack, he would re- banshee then left, and when a search was fight, or a jockey gives a race-horse of comb had disappeared, too."-St. Louis Post everybody else was jaded out and sick and Dispatch.

Latest Scottish News.

Sir George Trevelyan has been elected Hon. President of the Glasgow University

The Prince and Princess of Wales, when visiting Glasgow on May 8th, will be Lord Hamilton's guests.

J. Campbell, fisherman, Lochmaddy, has got four months for passing off a polished

Rev. Dr. Wiliam Adamson, Buccleuch My son, I see you are not happy; you Evangelical Union Church, Edinburgh, has evidently hunger for something which my declined the invitation to be the ministerial

> Mr. John Dunlop, the solicitor, of Greenock, who recently disappeared, and for his throat with a razor.

Bailie Brice, Inverkeithing, recently said that "though his gray hairs ought to pro-

bank agent in connection with the Commercial Bank, and estate factor, suddenly He was widely-known over Caithness and

the north of Scotland. There were great rejoicings on the Wemyss estates on the 8th of March, over the birth of a son and heir. The young heir is the twenty-eighth in direct descent from Hugo, the son of Gilliemichael, third one and have it dyed, then use this for the from Macduff, Maormor of Fife, in the

reign of Malcolm Canmore. The death is announced of Mr. John Sturrock, solicitor, Kilmarnock, in the 78th year of his age. Before his retirement, some years ago, Mr. Sturrock was Dean of Faculty, and one of the most successful and highly-esteemed of his profession in Ayrshire. In literary and other local institutions he had long taken a deep and public-spirited interest.

At Edinburgh, on March 15th, Robert Kerr, bank clerk, formerly employed by the British Linen Banking Company at Coldstream, was charged with stealing £1,100 in bank notes. He hid the notes in his father's havstack and next day confessed. It was alleged that he was weak in his mind and almost irresponsible. The Sheriff sent him to jail for 15 months.

Peace by Compulsion.

Fred. D-, 5 years old, had to learn a verse to recite at Sunday school. His verse was: "Blessed are the peacemakers." He did not exactly understand what is meant, and his mother explained it to him, telling him that whenever he saw two boys quarrelling or fighting he must be a little peacemaker and try to stop them. The next night as he was being undressed he said: "Mamma, I was a little peacemaker to-day." "Were you?" said his mother; how?" "I saw two little boys fighting in the street and I stopped them." "That's a good boy," said the mother, giving him a kiss; "and did you part them?" "Why I just ran up and fired stones at them til they stopped fighting and ran away.'

Absent Minded United States Men.

They say that General Lew Wallace is so absent minded that he sugars his boiled Fifty of the young women of to-day can eggs and salts and peppers his coffee. Rufus Choate, however, knew a man who was so absent minded that after declaring that he had left his watch home he deliberately took it out of his pocket to see display when they make love in the corner whether he had time to go home and get it. or the conservatory is like the jewels worn Still the best case of this kind is where a by Tom Moore's immaculate young women, bank cashier abstracts \$10,000 without knowing it and then goes to Canada to find left for the men to teach the roses is true; out what the directors are making a fuss one knowing young woman can educate the about.-New York Herald.

Those Counter Lunches.

Young Slimley-Waitah, will you bekind enough to put a spoonful of my oyster stew in my mouth. I've been here half an hour and the smell is all I've got of it.-Judge.

Sir Alexander Galt and his two daughters will be passengers by the steamer Vancouver from Halifax for Liverpool.

Mr. J. Cook, the new governor of the Waterloo county jail, left New Hamburg A heavy gas explosion occurred at vesterday to enter upon his duties at Berlin. Flowery Fields colliery, four miles from New Jersey and charged by a native \$1 for On Tuesday evening he was entertained at Pottsville, Pa., on Saturday night. The a pie his belief that there is no future pundan oyster supper by his many friends in miners were charging the shaft when a ishment would have suddenly undergone a and around New Hamburg and presented spark from a lamp dropped into some scatwith a handsome leather-covered easy chair. tered powder, igniting an accumulation of The Republican State Committee met The ladies of the English Church choir, of gas in a breast. James George, a miner, on Saturday in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which he has been a most useful member was fatally, and David Lewis, a pumpman, New York, and decided to hold their State for the past eight years, gave him a hand- seriously injured. Several others were some prayer book and hymnal companion. hurt.

A WELL-GROOMED GIBL.

cate Daughter Through, a Washing-

"There are few things in the world tougher for a woman than the Washington "Once I saw a banshee. It was many Miss Seabright, do you not?"

"Well, Miss Seabright was not tough. And her mother knew it and that knowledge the young lady here to put her through a creeping along near the hedge was a wee lady-not so very old either-had some idea saying: 'That's a family banshee, and I'm did the heavy work at home. She kept and soothing conditions so that Chloe could "Pretty soon I left, but not before a sleep till 12. Then she lifted her up from brought her charge home, fed her and put Epsom Downs. And in the spring, when ready to drop, Chloe was as spry as a cricket, though without strength enough to refuse Cartwright. That's just the way all mothers ought to manage their society girls."-Washington Special to the New York Mail and Express.

Easter Flowers of Fashion.

Easter bonnets and hats are generally of straw and usually trimmed with ribbons of silk or velvet and small clusters of spring flewers. A pretty fancy is to have a little bunch of violets tied loosely together, with green stems showing, caught among the loops. Other bonnets are made with a full ruching of lace, either black or colored, forming the front of the snug-fitting little capote, while the crown is of loosely folded silk; soft rosettes of the lace and a cluster of flowers trim the top. These bonnets, whose apprehension a warrant was granted, and all bonnets as well, are worn with or has committed suicide at Bath by cutting without strings, at the fancy of the wearer. And any kind of string that is becoming will be equally desirable. A plump and pleasing "moon-faced" girl will find that a tect him, the meanest pig-sticker in Scotland trim little "bridle" of velvet, fastened with would not have insulted him as Councillor pretty pins, looks best under her round chin. A woman with an oval Madonna Mr. James S. Gow, merchant, and lately face will frame it in folds of soft lace, tied in a large loose bow; a bunch of little narrow ribbons fluttering out midway between expired in Lybester on the 12th of March, her left ear and the dimple on her chin will best suit another style of beauty, and so on through an infinite variety.

A good way to insure having a dress body that fits perfectly is to either match your plain goods with a jersey waist, or, f that is not possible, buy a light-colored foundation, which you can trim as you choose to correspond with the skirts of your gown. This plan is especially convenient for stout figures, that always prosent more difficulties to the unskilful or inexperienced dressmaker than those of elenderer proportions.

Gingham and lawn dresses for little -year-old girls are made with yokes, belted at the waist line and have full skirts of two and a half breadths.

Veils of grenadine or silk tissue, dotted with chenile, are worn. Corded pique comes in delicate blues, pinks and browns, as well as cream tints.

Transparent hats and bonnets will be worn by and bye made of black, white and colored figured and dotted lace. A novel hat of black straw has the entire top of the crown removed. The opening; is wreathed with small roses and foliage, and two or three thorny stems cross from side to side. The wide brim of black fancy straw is lined with quiltings of lace and caught up on one side by a cluster of the

A Novel Ball.

As yet we haven't had a rose ball here. but undoubtedly after Easter will see onc. You must know that a rose ball doesn't permit the presence of a man, and is intended for unmarried girls. Fifty is usually the number invited, and of the fifty twenty-five are selected to masquerade as gentlemen. The costume is quite proper, for a ball skirt is worn, the touch of masculinity being in the pink satin waistcoat and coat, the high collar and shirt front. The description sounds rather tame, but the reality is larky beyond everything. make a livelier ball than a thousand of the men. The dancing is usually unique, especially after supper, and it is said the knowledge that some of the young dears "rich and rare." That there will be little other forty-nine, and so they cannot longer be called ingenue.—Boston Letter in Chicago Tribune.

A stained-glass window was recently set up in the parish church at Elstow, the birth-place of Bunyan. It forms the ubilee memorial for Elstow, and is the fifth window of stained glass that the church now possesses. Two of the others illustrate the "Pilgrim's Progress" and the Holy War."