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The little joys and little cares, hey come upon us unaware

The foes that tramp unheraided, To banner carried at their head. These leave the heart dried up, and dead. A hand-clasp at the garden gate, A whisper when the moon is late—

Trifles.

And strength is ours to conquer fate. O triffing sets for west or woel The pain would not harass us so, The gladness not as sudden go,

If we could draw a freer breath,
If we could push aside dread death,
And hear untired the words God saith.

So far to fare, ere limbs grow old; So much to say, ere story's told— That we lose sight of better things

So much to do, ere hands are cold

Forget, in all our wanderings.
To use love's buoyant, sweeping wings. And I, yes, I sometimes forget To lure away your care and fret And kiss the cheek that tears have we

Here let us pledge ourselves anew, Each to the other, open, true— Lest life lose all its morning dew.

Who knows what day we say good-by? When one shall in the churchyard lie-Let us cling closer, you and I! Wiliam Haskell Simpson

TERRIBLE NAPHTHA EXPLOSION.

A Vachting Party Blown up and Four Per sons Killed.

A Wednesday's Buffalo despatch gives the following account of a very sad accident to a pleasure party: This afternoon the family of Mr. L. B. Crocker, Superintendent of the New York Central Stock Yards at East Buffalo, had boarded Mr. Crocker's new yacht, the Cedar Ridge, for a trip down the river. The boat lay at her dock at the foot of Ferry street. The yacht used maphtha for fuel and almost as foon as the engineer had received orders to get ready, two loud explosions were heard and fragments of the yacht were seen shooting sky. ward. The boat was completely demoliahed. The following is a list of the casual-

Dead-Ethel and Lancy Crocker, young girls, burned; Howard Crocker, boy, drowned; John Rubenstein, carpenter, working on dock, covered with burning

naphtha, burned to death. The injured are: -Miss Charlotte Crocker, guest of the Crocker family, badly burned; Engineer Coalmeyer, severly burned.

Mrs. Crocker, mother of the three dead children, and the young lady, the latter municated from one person to another. being perhaps fatally burned, is seriously The germ of the disease exists in the ill and has not yet been informed of the expectoration of the patient.' death of her children.

TERRIFIC GAS MAIN EXPLOSION.

Two Men Killed and Many Injured by an Exploding Main.

A last (Friday) night's Pittsburg despatch says: There was a terrific explosion patient are thoroughly cleansed with boilon the south side shortly after six this ing water." evening. Booth & Flynn were testing a "In washing do not mingle the clothing thirty-inch natural gas main, which they of the patient with that of the other perhad laid for the Monongahela Natural Gas sons." Co. Their workinen were testing it before "Consumptive mothers sho turning on the natural gas by means of allowed to nurse their children. compressed air. They ran the pressure up "Household pets, such as animals and to seventy-five pounds per square inch, birds, are capable of contracting the disease blew out, scattering debris in every direct should be promptly destroyed if even sustion. Several hundred workmen employed pected of being infected." in the iron mills were returning home and a number stopped to watch the experiment. patients should be thoroughly cleaned-They were struck by the debris and flying floor, walls and ceiling-at least once a missiles as though a bomb had exploded. week." terrific force. The workmen and specta- do much to check the spread of this most who was examined. The affair created a tors were thrown down, and one, who was terrible scourge. New York Morning killed, was hurled against a brick house Journal. and his neck broken. A general stampede followed, and a scene of wildest excitement ensued.

ared.

Durable Whitewash.

serviceable wash. The common whitewash ating drink. There is no doubt that ice is is made by putting quicklime into a tight a great sanitary agent, and every family barrel, pouring on water to slake it, and ought to be provided with it during the very rich list this is: adding water till it is of the consistency of warmer months of the year. It is cream. This is used for ordinary work, true that the inordinate use of ice But a much better whitewash which stands water, or its use under some speweather well is made as follows: Put half cial conditions and circumstances, ia s bushel of quicklime in a barrel and add attended with great danger; so is the imboiling water till it is covered nearly six proper use of any other drink or food. The inches deep; cover the barrel to keep the assumption that iced water is dangerous, steam in, and when the violent ebullition and that iced tea, or iced coffee, or iced is over; add water enough to bring it to lemonade is a harmless substitute, is the consistency of cream, allowing four simply a delusion. As the source of danger lime, or the rice flour may be mixed with to see clearly how flavor modifies the effect the water for slaking; mixing the flour of temperature. There are individuals, carefully in cold water before putting it in undoubtedly, who cannot drink ice water the hot water until thoroughly set, and without injury, and who ought never to use then pour it all over the lime, as directed. it, but to a great majority of persons it is To improve the above, add two pounds of refreshing and healthful. Its use, tempersulphate of zinc and one pound of salt. To ate and discreet, is in no way to be conchange the color, add yellow othre for demned, which cannot be said of some of cream tints, raw umber and lampblack for its substitutes.—The Sanitary News. gray tints, and umber, red, and lampblack for fawn tints. The permanence of whitewash thus prepared is remarkable, and, when once tried, will be used to the exclusion of the ordinary mixture.

Scotland, Professor of Practice of Physic as "Preacher," from the fact that, without in the University of Edinburgh, writes: license and without denomination, he "Hypertrophy of the heart is almost makes his living by preaching to the that that, that that man said, was that that siways present in cases of advanced negroes, charging sometimes 5 cents, somecirrhotic disease, and also in the advanced times \$1, for a sermon, according to the the following says and saids: Mr. Bstages of the inflammatory affection. One nature of his congregation. On Sunday did you say, or did you not say, what may trace in patients the gradual develop- last a Times reporter heard this juvenile exment of this hypertrophy advancing pari horter delivering a discourse on the you never did say what I said you said. passu (together) with the progress of the gamblers, near the Pope Catlin's dock. In renal (kidney affection." In a large number a quaint but thoroughly sensible manner what I said you said, then what did you think she is the most liberal writer I know of these cases the kidney disease entirely overlooked and the trouble His use of English so readily, always havascribed to heart disease as a ing words to express a thought, is certainly cause, when in reality the kidney remarkable. The negroes almost reverence disease is the cause and the heart and worship him on account of his unusual trouble the effect. This error is made easy intelligence.—Branswick (Ga.) Times. on account of the kidney disease having no local manifestations in the majority of cases. The kidney disease can be cured by said a street urchin to hi+ fellow, who was the timely use of Warner's Safe Care and munching a big yellow pippin he had surthe consequence avoided.

Charles Arnold, the American comedian, gimme the core then." "Thar ain't goin' arrived at New York on Saturday after an to be no core." absence of four years. He made quite a Fanny Davenpert is on her way home let of money in Australia.

NEW MIND READER.

A formidable rival to Mr. Stuart Cum berland, M. Verbeck and other famous thought readers" has, says a Paris corferences, on the Boulevard des Capucines. The new "mind magician" is M. Onofroff. a tall young man of Muscovite origin, who calls himself, with considerable justice, the worked three weeks at the rate of one cent while facial expression and gesture were standing and character, in teaching a true attracted a large audience, and his novel experiments were watched with close and unpany had on hand a quantity of rags which an idea, and was due to the easy condition say a good deal more, to be said for them gentleman, completely unknown to the but the terms could not be agreed upon. not appear earlier than the fourth week. tion of the palate or the mere dazzling of some particular spot where a murder had been perpetrated, and to fasten on somebody in the hall as a sham assassin. M. Onefroff not only pointed out blindfolded bale. the place of the crime and the imaginary murderer, but also took the knife with bargain, and a contract was drawn up. change from one condition to another by amount of the odds against them. You which the crime was supposed to have been effected out of the pocket of a third person who had been included in the cogitated combination of the person whose jet which had been the object of the progression: thought of another person in the room. The audience applauded heartily the new ' thought reader," and had every reason to be amazed at some of his experiments. M. Onofroff is more brisk in his movements than Mr. Stuart Cumberland, and at times his whole body quivers like an aspen leaf as he is following up the psychological trail and striving to come in contact with objects of thought.

How to Avoid Consumption.

The startling statement that consumption is a contagious disease, and precautions should be taken against it as such, is officially announced by the Board of

Recently the principal physicians of the Health Department were directed by the Board to prepare a brief report on the nature of consumption, with rules to prevent its spread, for popular distribution.

Yesterday the report was presented to the Board and a resolution was passed very seriously burned; Miss McLean, a directing that 10,000 copies of the rules be printed and distributed at once. "Pulmonary consumption," says the

report, " is a disease capable of being com-The directions for preventing the communication of the disease are given in nine

rules, of which the following are most important: "Do not sleep in the same room with a consumptive patient."

"See that all eating utensils used by the

"Consumptive mothers should not be

"Rooms occupied by consumptive

The Board of Health authorities believe

Is Ice Water a Healthy Drink?

In the opinion of the editor of the Sani-The cries of the injured could be heard tary Volunteer, the official organ of the New several squares. John Miller, single, aged Hampshire Board of Health, there is a great 23, and John O'Connor, single, aged 25, deal of sentiment and many opinions rewere killed, and several were seriously in- garding the use of ice water that vanish when the light of reason and experience is turned upon them. The fact is that ice water, drank slowly and in moderate quan-There are several methods of making tities, constitutes a healthful and invigorpounds of rice flour to each half bushel of feared by some is the degree of cold, we fail

A Negro Boy-Preacher. There is in Brunswick a little negro boy whose years probably do not exceed eight, who has never attended school, but whose T. GRANGER STEWART, M.D., F.R.S.E. natural genius is remarkable. His name Ordinary Physician to H. M. the Queen in is Alexander Washington. He is known he condemned them to everlasting death.

> -"Gimme a bite of yer apple, Bill," reptitiously snatched from a huckster's stand. "Naw, I won't," said Bill. "Well.

from Europe. So is Emma Abbot.

TWO TIMES TWO ARE FOUR.

Verge of Bankruptey.

Everybody has heard the story of the man who had to give his horse to the blacksmith for shoeing him according to the female physician said that the inability of tions of any other kind, says the Spectator. respondent, appeared in the Saile des Con. rule of armithmetical progression one cent for the first nail and doubling the the weakness of the neck, but to the lack of an utterly trivial amusement, of which the price for each nail—and of the farmer who development of its will power. The act of best that can be said is that it gives a cergave his farm to the young man who standing was instinctive and initiative, tain amount of discipline to the undercelebrated fascinator and mysterious for the first day, two for the second, four due almost wholly to imitation. A baby's estimate of the elemen of chance on the reader of thought." Notwithstanding the for the third, and so on, but probably Buf- smile, she said, was the most misunder- one hand, and cheerful indifference on the numerous attractions of Paris and the heat falo furnishes the first case of this kind stood thing in infancy. A real smile must other hand. But it seems to us that, if the which prevailed in the little lecture outside of fiction where the contract was have an idea behind it, but the expression right limits be assigned to risk at such hall on the boulevards, M. Onofroff drawn and payment demanded. On account resembling a smile, which is so often seen games of chance, there is at least flagging interest. Among the first of the they wished to dispose of. Oppenheimer of the stomach or some other physical than can be said for spending such experiments was a "murder scene." A & Co. on the Terrace proposed to buy them, satisfaction. The smile with an idea does sums as are actually spent on the gratificathought reader," was asked to imagine Finally the Queen City Company offered So, too, with the crying of a baby. The theeye. In games of chance you do learn Mr. Oppenheimer 20 bales of rags on the contortion of the features is due to physical to realize practically what it means in life basis of one cent for the first bale, two for cal causes. The baby sheds no tears, to have the odds against you, as men so Mr. Oppenheimer thought he had a good

another instance, M. Onefroff put out a gas | what rags cost according to arithmetical

It is said that the contract will be contested in the courts.—Buffalo Courier.

A Graveyard Insurance Scheme. About six months ago, at Mahanoy City, Pa., when Squire O'Brien's father was very and finally the whole body. ill, and not expected to live, a plan was conce.ved of placing insurances on his life. come out yet, but in its execution Connamed Gallagher, who was perfectly well, it was only five months of age. was secured to represent himself as old Mr. as a subject for a large insurance policy in that their actions under the new conditions the Prudential Mutual Aid Association. O'Brien, senior, died four or five months ago. Then a certificate was presented to the Prudential, and on proofs duly submitted it paid Squire O'Brien nearly \$1,200. In the division of the money After repeated threats of exposure had failed to bring him any return, he squealed. His revenge took the shape of a letter to the Prudential The company himself and the paint is more quickly removed. Captain Doughtery, the well-known Pinkerton detective, to investigate the case. when the dead cap on the end of the pipe and communicating it to other persons, and He spent a few days in Mahanoy City, and got to the bottom of the scheme. The with a brush to the old paint. A few result of his work was the arrest of Squire O'Brien, Constable Foley, Dr. Klock and Mr. Gallagher as parties to the fraud. All four were taken before Squire Ketner, who, after a brief hearing, put them under \$1,000 hail each. Gallagher at the hearing was and these were hurled into the crowd with that a strict adherence to these rules will pointed out by the detective as the man

> Daily Commercial Bulletin. Harrison the Nepotist.

all the parties interested are very promi-

nent, politically and otherwise.-New York

(Pittsburg Post.)

1. The President's brother. 2. The President's brother in-law.

The President's father-in-law. 4. The President's son's father-in-law. . The President's wife's cousin.

7. The President's nephew. 8. The President's daughter's brother-9. The President's brother-in-law.

10. The President's wife's niece's hus-11. The President's son s brother in law.

12. The President's brother in-law. 13. The Private Secretary's brother-in-14. The Secretary of State's son.

15. The Secretary of State's nephew. 16. The Pension Commissioners's two 17. The Indian Commissioner's wife.

Fourteen "Thats."

18. The Indian School Superintendent's

In thirty-one words how many thats can be grammatically inserted? Answer: Fourteen. He said that that that man said, was that that that one should say; but said? because C - said you said

Carefully Brought Up young man to de office work. Were you carefully brought up? Applicant—Oh, yes; I came up on the

Martin Farquhar Tupper, the author of "Proverbial Philosophy," lives in a hand-quickly.
some country house in England. He bears Debtor a striking resemblance to Longfellow in his Give a receipt in full, please. old age. Tupper does not agree with his old schoolfellow, Mr. Gladstone, on the question of Home Rule.

REGARDING BASIES.

Appearance and Doings of the Young How Multiplication Led a Firm to the Reasoning in Children is Primitive and Their Trivial Character and Moral Aspec

In the course of a lecture delivered in on it any sum which you would be ashamed Philadelphia the other day a distinguished to spend on the most trivial of all distraca abby to hold up its head was not due to For a game of chance played for money is the second, etc., doubling the price of each because the lachrymal glands are not de- often must have them against them in veloped for several weeks after birth.

The chief pleasure of all children is to where it is far less possible to calculate the When the purchaser got time to figure up their own efforts. This is the beginning of might learn, too, and often do learn, how the cost of his purchase, he found that he the development of the will power, and is much piquancy is given to otherwise very had agreed to pay \$10,485.75 for 20 bales often attested in what has been called "im- stupid occupations by the uncertainty of of rags, which were really worth \$7 50 a perative intention of tears." This is not the issue. And you certainly get a very thoughts were under experiment. In bale, or \$150. The following table shows disclosed until after the second or third good opportunity of practising equanimity

month. A baby tests everything by its mouth small successes. Take it all in all, we hold its sense of taste being the surest and most that games of chance played for such trivial reliable guide it has. The attention of all sums as a man may properly pay for the young children is difficult to attract, and most trivial of other amusements, are by they must attain considerable age before no means wrong, though it is exthey begin to notice. Then colors and tremely wrong to encourage in sounds are most potential. Fear has been yourself so great a taste for the exknown to be manifested by a baby only citement of risk that you are willing to pay three weeks old, and in all cases the sensa- for that excitement as much as you would tion is produced by sound more than by pay for the most healthful and ennobling sight. Children of luxurious and carefully of human recreations—recreations which guarded homes are almost wholly without develop the body, or cultivate the mind, or fear, but the children of poor and exposed stimulate the soul. We do not believe that parents always manifest it.

fest themselves in the second year. citement which all great explorers, all great 2.621 44 Curiosity also begins to develop here, and scholars, all great pioneers, all great solproves to be a self-feeder throughout diers, all great sailors, enjoy in a large way appear, and the baby has the first con- life. But when the element of risk is sciousness of itself. The ego first appears sought after for itself alone, when it is as a muscular sense, and the infant gradu- entirely dissociated from any useful or ally learns to distinguish itself from the noble or beautiful object beyond itself, then surrounding objects. It is first the hand it ought undoubtedly to be kept, and jeal-that is distinguished, and then the foot, ously kept, within very narrow limits, and

is 2 years of age. All the reasoning of With whom the scheme originated has not children is primitive and elementary, and After all, the certainties of life are infindevelops slowly. Darwin noted an associa- itely greater and higher than the uncerstable Pat Foley had a hand. A man tion of ideas in the mind of his child when tainties, and the one delight which it is

The lecturer related experiences of babies O'Brien, and Dr. H. A. Klock passed him with the first view of mirrors, and showed finds his most vivid satisfaction. were similar to those of anthropoid apes and dogs under like conditions.

Removing Paint. The ordinary process of scraping old paint, or burning it off, is hardly expedithe Prudential. The company hired quickly removed. The solution of half vinegar. sods is dissolved in water, the lime is then of cups and saucers caused by tea and careadded, and the solution can be applied less washing. minutes is sufficient to remove the coats of the coals and the blaze from dripping fat paint, which may be washed off with hot water. Many preparations are sold for the removal of paint, all of them having some basis of alkali. A paste of potash and strong lime is far more effectual in operation, and the oldest paint can be removed by it. Afterward a coating of vinegar or acid should be used to cleanse the surface before repainting. One authority on the subject recommends the gasoline right proportion. Have the water as hot lamp, a quart of oil being sufficient to last 3½ hours. The method is considered superior to gas, as the flame is stronger and the cost less, besides which the lamp can be carried to any part, which cannot be Shortly after his inauguration, Presi- done conveniently with a gas jet. But the dent Harrison laid down the rule that use of flame of either is dangerous and to the only way to get satisfaction out of a be avoided when possible. Many a house public office is to please yourself while in has been burnt to the ground from using it." Here is the family list of appoint- jets of flame. For removing varnish, ments. It indicates one way in which spirits of ammonia is used, but it is a slow Brother Ben is "pleasing himself" and process, and several applications are neces-'getting satisfaction" out of the office. A sary. Scraping and sandpapering can be employed; but it must be done carefully by experienced hands, or the surface of wood will be injured. The chemical process of removal has the advantage of leaving the surface in a better condition than burning off or scraping, and for large surfaces of 6. The President's son's wife's cousin. paintwork is to be preferred.

Starting Street Cars. Three employees of a New York firm greatly improving the road to the summit. have been at work in Bridgeport, Conn., recently on a curious invention which is called a "car starter." A Bridgeport paper be made on a horse car in that city this younger brother of the Marquis of Lansweek. The device "consists of a strong downe, has been announced by cable, is cause of the disablement of horses on horse lines is the great strain brought to bear upon them in starting the cars when they contain a large number of passengers. The spring is so arranged that its force can be George Halby. strengthened and diminished at will, so that in starting a car containing only a few passengers the force will not be great enough to cause the front of the car to strike the animals' rear legs."

In Deep Water.

Miss Bessie Neater, of Boston-Her books are simply delightful. Indeed, I

Miss Hattie Bacon, of Chicago-Well, I don't know. I don't think she is as liberal as Mrs. Southworth. Mrs. Southworth

An Old Bule Well Applied. Creditor-Here, I have found you at

last, and I want that little bill of \$50 Debtor (hastily)-Here's your money.

Creditor-There is but \$25 here. Debtor-Yes, but you know he gives twice who gives quickly.

GAMES OF CHANCE.

than can be said for spending such much more serious matters, and matters in small reverses and magnanimity in there can be any wrong in enjoying in a Jealousy and sympathy begin to mani- moderate way in pure play the sort of exnot permitted so to eat into the nature that Memory does not appear before the child everything seems to be tame and uninteresting which is not flavored with risk. impossible to connect in any sense with the divine should not be the one in which man

Eight Uses for Salt.

Salt and water cleans willow furniture. Salt in whitewash will make it stick oetter.

Wash the mica of the stove doors with salt and vinegar. Brasswork can be kept beautifully bright

by occasionally rubbing with sait and Damp salt will remove the discoloration

When broiling steak throw a little salt on

will not annoy. Salt as a tooth powder is better than almost anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white and the

gums hard and rosy.

If the feet are tender or painful after long standing or walking great relief can be had by bathing them in salt and water A handful of salt to a gallon of water is the as can comfortably be borne.

Buying a Mountain,

It is one thing, says a country gossip, to buy a mountain, another thing to know what to do with it. Sir Edward Watkin cheerfully admits that it was for him Mr. Perks bought the summit of Snowdon. The price paid for the property was £5,750. The hon, baronet was asked what he thought of doing with his bargain, "Oh, nothing particular," he answered with a smile. "It was a little bit of Welsh vanity as much as anything else that prompted me to make the purchase." It presently appeared, however, that there was something else in Sir Edward's mind, for as the conversation went on he revealed that it is his intention to offer a site on the top of Snowdon to the Royal Astronomical Society for purposes of an observatory like that on Ben Nevis. Sir Edward also comtemplates

She Is Engaged.

Miss Caroline Fitzgerald, whose engagesays that various experiments with it will ment to Lord Edward Fitzmorris, the spring, which, upon loosening the car brake, only 21 years old, but is a fine classical sends the car forward a distance of eight scholar and a clever linguist. She studied feet, even when the car is heavily loaded. Sanscrit under Prof. Whiting of Yale Col-The inventor has just completed the lege, and has published a book of poems. arrangement. He expects to realize a for- A large fortune in her own right has tune from his invention, as the principal enabled her to fully gratify her taste for study and travel.

> George Furnished the Arms. Emma-So you're engaged to young

Sadie-Yes; George and I came to an understanding some weeks ago. You remember the wheat corner in Chicago?

Emma-To be sure I do. Sadie-Well, that's the time I got caught in the squeeze.

Seandalous. Jones-" Do you know her?"

Brown-"No." "I do. She is the main support of a great 'crook.' "What, that lovely creature support a crook? Impossible!

"It's a fact, I tell you. Look at the handle of her parasol.'

Ordering Groceries.

Delivery Boy-What shall I bring you for dinner, Mrs. Youngwife? Mrs. Youngwife-Let me see. Oh, yes! Bring me a quart of strawberries and two bars of soap.

-The water lily keeps its head above water about as well as anything we think of just now.