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work of live the tips nor mine have spoken.

So seeming cold (we may not meet again Maybap the years will find us knoken-hearted And welded to strange para.

at not Suckels on thoughts if they find greeting Will quench the hope that makes my future swe We'll make amounts for our list pensive meeting.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

"I can't stand it any longer. Cornelia: turn up for us.

"It's a cold night, Robert,"

"Cold, yes! But it's not much colder loss. out than in. It would have been much better for you if you had married John Tremain," he said, bitterly.

Don't say that, Robert; I've never re gretted my choice." "Not even when there is not a loaf of

bread in the house for you and the chil-"Not even now Robert Don't be diecouraged. God has not forsaken us.

morrow. Robert Bruce shook his head despond-

"You are more hopeful than I, Corneia. Day after day I have been in search of employment. I have called at fifty places, only to receive the same answer

everywhere. Just then little Jimmy, who had been

asleep, woke up.
"Mother," he pleaded, "won't you give me a piece of bread? I am so hungry." "There is no bread, Jimmy, darling," said the mother, with an aching heart. "When will there be some?" asked the little child, piteously.

Tears came to the mother's eyes. She knew not what to do.

"Jimmy, I'll bring you some bread," said the father, hoursely; and he seized his hat, and went to the door.

His wife alarmed, laid her hand upon his sleeve. She saw the look in his eyes; she feared to what step desperation might lead him.

"Remember, Robert, she said, solemnly, "it is hard to starve, but there are things that are worse."

He shook off her hand but not roughly and without a word, passed out. Out in the cold street! There would

se their only home next. For a brief ime longer he had the shelter of a che-rnothing to meet it.

Robert Bruce was a mechanic, competent and skillful. Three years since, work? he lived in a country village where his expenses were moderate, and he found no evil hour he graw tired of his village week?" home, and removed to the city. Here he ion of business enterprises. Work your present necessities." ased for Robert and many others. If te had been in his old home, he could and put it into Robert's hand. have turned his hand to something else, and, at the worst, could have borrowed of amazement his neighbor till better times. So day by turn disappointed. If he had been alone I should have lost the whole. I wish he could get on somehow, but it was a

sore trial to come to the cheerless room and his pale wife and hungry children, with no relief to offer them. When on that Christmas Eve. Robert

Bruce went into the streets, he hardly knew how he was going to redeem the promise he had made little Jimmy. He was absolutely penniless, and had been so for was likely to find to do that night.

"I will pawn my coat," he said. "I cannot see my wife and children starve." It was a well worn overcoat, and that winter night he needed something more to keep him warm. Weakened by enforced basket full of substantial provisions. fasting, he was more sensitive to the cold, and shivered as he walked along the pave-

"Yes," he said, my coat must go. I know not how I shall get on without it;

fore my eyes." He was not in general an envious man; but when he saw slook, well-fed men, buttoned up to the throat in warm overcoats, come out of the brilliantly lighted stores; provided with presents for happy children at home, while his were starving, he suffered some bitter thoughts, upon the in-

equality of fortune's gifts, to come to his

while he was so miserable? There was a time, he remembered it well, when he, too, suffered not the son to remember, with a grateful heart. Christmas Eve to pass without some little God's goodness on that Christmas Eve. gifts for Jimmy and Agnes. How little he dreamed that they should ever want

There was one man, shorter than himhis hands thrust doep in the pockets of Consequently I would die." Husbandhis overcoat. There was a pleasant smile "Certainly, but that doesn't weaken the upon his face. He was, doubtless, think-doctor's position any."

ing of a happy circle at home. Robert knew him as a rich cabinet-

for employment, and been refused. It was, perhaps, the thought of the wide difference between them, so far as satward circumstances were, that led

Robert to follow him. After awhile the gentleman-Mr. Grime-drew his handkerchief from his packet. As he did so, he did not persive that his pocket-book came with it, and fell on the pavement.

He did not perceive, but Robert did.

children," thought Robert, instantly.

noncy would bring that cheerless room ighted up his heart for an instant, but hen-f : he was not dishenest-there came another thought. The money was not his, much as he wanted it. But I cannot see my wife and chil-

Perhaps this Christmas Eve the tide will wrong to keep the money, God will parturn; better days may dawn upon us to- don the offence. He will understand my when it charges down, and who can withmedive. All this was sophistry, and he knew it.

In a moment he felt it to be so. There were some things worse than starvation. It was his wife who said this just before he came out. Could be meet her gaze when he returned with food so ob-

"I've lived honest so far," he thought,

I won't turn thief now." With an effort he came to this decision, that vision of a cheerless home, and he could hear Jimmy vainly asking for food. It was with an effort that he stepped forward and placed his hand on the gentle. lands, brings back to them their richness man's shoulder, and extended the hand that held the pocket-book.

Thank you," said Mr. Grimes, turning round; "I hadn't perceived my loss, I am much obliged to you."

"You have reason to be," said Robert, in a low voice. "I was very near keeping it.

"That would have been dishonest," said Mr. Grimes, his tone altering slightly. "Yes, it would; but it is hard for a man to be honest when he is penniless, and his wife and childen with a crust." "Surely you and your children are not

in that condition?" said Mr. Grimes, "Yes," said Robert: "it is only too true ess room, but the sent would become due For two months I have vainly sought for at the end of the mouth, and he had work; I applied to you two days since. "I remember you now. I thought I

> "I should feel grateful for it." "My foremon left me yesterday. Will

"Thankfully, sir." net with very good success, but a time of rather, as to-morrow will be a holiday, the

reat depression came, and with it a sus. day succeeding. Meantime, take this for He drew fram his pocket

"It's ten dollars!" said Robert, in "I know it. The pocket-book contains day he went out to seek work, only to re. In arly two hundred dollars. But for you,

you a merry Christmas." "It will, indeed, be a merry Christmas," said Robert, with emotion. "Heaven bless you, sir! Good night!"

"Good night." James waited for her husband in the cold and cheerless room, which for a fee days longer she might call her home. An hour passed; there was a step on t three days. There was nothing that he stairs-her husband's. It could not be for this was a cheerful, clastic step, com ing up two stairs at a time. She looked

> eagerly to the door. "Yes, it was he. The door one Robert, radiant with joy, entered with "Have you got some broad, father?

asked Jimmy, hopefully. "Yes, Jimmy, some bread and meat and here's a little tea and sugar. There's a few coals left, are there not Jane? Let's but I cannot see the children starve be- have a comfortable meal, for, please God

this shall be a merry Christmas." "How did it happen? Pray tell me

So Robert told his wife; and soon bright fire lit up the before cheerless room, and there were four happy bearts that walted in joyful hope for the dawn of a merry Christmas Day The next week they moved to better

aind. Why should they be so happy, quarters. They have never since known firm friend in Mr. Grimes, and has rea-Invalid Wife-"The doctor says that

the less I cat the better." Husband-"He is quite right." Invalid Wife (facetionsly)-But if I should follow his adself, warmly clad, who passed him with vice literally I wouldn't cat anything.

A descriptive writer said of a pompor maker and uphoisterer. He had ap-plied to this man only two days before that it made him unhappy.

THE SNOW

BY HENRY WARD BERCHER.

The falling of the snow gave son thoughts to Mr. Becher for his sermon. -Consider the weakness and the power of the mow," he said. "Can anything be gentler? The child's hand catches it and subdues it. Ere he can see it it is gone. The babe can master that which masters His heart leaped into his mouth, and a mankind. Boys gather it it is submissive. sudden thought entered his mind. He All things seem stronger than the snow. hent quickly down, and picked up the new born. Yet, one night's weaving and I'll go out, and perhaps samething will pocket-book. He raised his eyes to see it covers the earth, through wide latitudes if the movement was noticed. It was and longitudes, with a garment that all the not. Mr. Grimes went on, unheeding his looms of the earth could not have furnished One day more and it sinls the fences unthe whole land as spade and plough and A vision of the comfort which the ten thousand times ten thousand engineers and workmen could not do it. It lays its hand upon the rearing engine and blocks its wheels. It stands before the harbor the pilot and cheeks the home-returning ship. It mounts the hills and mountains. dren starve," he thought, again. "If it is and gathering its army without sound of power is this in the host of weakness? So the thoughts of good men-small, silent, gathering slowly-at length are masters of time and of the ages. If such be the power of God's weakness, what must be the al-

power? "Consider, also, that the decent of snor has relations not alone thus to fancy, but it is also a worker. It has become a profor all the while there was before his eyes verb that the snow, fresh and new fallen, is the poor man's manure. It gathers again the waste material of the earth, and, spreading it with equal distribution over the Without the stroke of hammer or the turning wheel, more is going on under the silent snow to-day than in all the smithies. than in all the factories upon the earth. The powers of God upon earth are all silent underworkers.

"As we perceive in the uses of winter not simply chill and cold and waste and barrenness, but all forms of beauty, all promises of strength and all Lope for the coming summer, so may not our linter of trouble be to us?

THE FUTURE NEWSPAPER.

A few hundred years, says a writer in injury which caused his death. the Portland (Me.) Transcript, make a future beyond all comprehension: we have no idea of the possibilities, except by contrasting with the past and present. A newspaper of one hundred years and is a had seen you before. You still want enriesity of more value than thousands of years of old pottery and brie-a-brae, Why? Because it gives a true history of the time when published, relates to facts difficulty in meeting them. But in an you take his place for fifteen dollars a that would be otherwise anknown, it

touches facts beneath the historian's notice. yet of real interest to the people of to-day. daily of 1884 one hundred years from now, and you will have a history of the world beyond comparison. No historian would dare compete with the simple newspaper bought anywhere for two or three cents, worth to the future generations sums not to be covered by money-in fact beyond value. All this has come about in one hundred years. Now add a few hundred

years to the newspaper and what will be

Second-Type will be set by machinery with the rapidity of electricity.

Third-Every paper will contain a directory of every soul in town, giving full name, are description, weight, businesse lirectly below these these facts, a space will be left and daily the visited movement of individuals will be given; no matter how simple the fact it will appear, and make a diary every day, such as many privately keep at present.

Fourth-A list of births, deaths and marriages will appear, including the whole

Fifth-The paper will be bulky, but not disagreeably so; a table of contents will readily put the reader in the right track. and book form about the size of the Perus cript, will make an easily handled paper which will be sufficiently stiff to hold ensily. No event will be too small to appear; all business, pleasure, sorrow, will be picted in concise and appropriate form. As a reference, the paper of the future will equal an empelopundia of to-day.

Among the great fortunes made due what it was to want. Robert found a Philadelphian, who in partnership with a young New York broker, made a large purchase of rosin just at the out break of the Robellion. The price paid was seventy-five cents a barrel. The price advanced very rapidly, and in a short time the sticky compound was worth \$12 a barrel. The plucky Philadelphian mortgaged his profits and not only bought out finally closed out the speculation at \$42 to \$50 a barrel, he had cleared a fortune. had better give it to her." He now lives in a beautiful home in

SAW HIS MOTHER'S GHOST.

AND TWO DAYS LATER HE ENTERED THE GROSTLY REALM BIMSELF.

HARTFORD, December 26 .- Last Monday night Patrick Donnelly, of this place, imagined that he saw his mother, who has been dead for years. The next morning, while at work at the Pratt & Whitney piece of wood and injured so severely that currence is causing a great deal of com-He began to read this, when his wife begged him to desist as it oppressed herthat he would do some writing before he

hand and made a motion towards him. then turned, walked slowly across the floor and out through the still open door. She disappeared in the gloom and the and hurried to his bed-room, where his over the district. Over in Hancock counwas the trouble.

n an affrighted manner.

He then related the facts as above retired, and as stated arose Tuesday morning, went to work and fifteen minutes after commencing his labors received the

ABOUT THE HAIR.

IT-VALUABLE BINTS.

To wash, braid the hair loosely in several braids, take a raw egg, and rub it DR. BARNEY'S 1 ADIOUS PA thoroughly into the scale (if heaten first it rubs in better,) then rinse in cold water wring the braids in a coarse towel, sit by a fire or in the sun until dry, then comb out the braids. The braiding prevents much sparling. Where one's hair is thin a quinine lotion will prevent its falling out and give life to the roots. The Parisian fashions for dressing children's hair was one of the most noted physicians in are as follows. Ringlets are most favored the northern part of the State, and was imal four quarts of shoe pegs and charge for babies. Little girls have their hair at one time president of the State Medical fifty cents for them. It was a dark harndown as the middle of the back. This was taken to Dr. Barney as a last resource recommend in such cases, and which he BRADFIELD'S style shows the hair to great advantage. The doctor had him taken into the house, had at fifty cents a bottle. and will probably meet with general ap- and after several months, sent him back. It was a harmless stuff and was made proved From sixteen to seventeen years to his past, in one of the forts in this bar-of age the hair is worn high and twisted bor, a well man. on the top of the head. With this meth- At the first battle of Bull Run a rela. for the horses would be given a dose beod of arranging the hair round hats have tive of Dr. Barney, who was major of the fore they started, and another when they

his partner's share in the merchandise, ing a hard time of it with her three little tude to him for having saved his (Jack-

The mule is very generous with his heels times around Romeo's neck

HENDRICKS! FIRST CASE

INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF THE VICE PRESIDENT'S EARLY LIVE.

Company's saw-mill, he was atruck by a was clerk of the Circuit Court of Shelly be died on Wednesday. The strange oc- just returned from law school at Washment. According to the story of the young man, and seemed to be a untural widow, her husband on Monday night born lawyer. At the time I speak of took down from the shelf a volume of a gentleman asked me in regard to a law poetry to read, and the first poem which yer to take charge of the settlement of an "This will buy bread for my wife and derneath it, obliterates an roads and levels opened to his hand was one of "Death." estate. I recommended Tom, and he He smiled at her fears and, remarking established practice. retired, closed the book. Mrs. Donnel- he was sent to the Legislature as a repre-

> Mr. Donnelly had nearly completed stitutional convention. Here he gained his task when he heard the kit hen door a State reputation by his earnest chamdram or trumpet, until the day comes open. Failing to hear the sound of its pionship of a question which came before being closed he came to the conclusion that assembly. I was present at that constand its coming in battle array? What that it was his dog which had entered, vention and was much amused at the He had barely entered the kitchen when interest taken in Yom by a man named lifting his eyes he beheld in the middle McKenzie, who was holding the position of the apartment the figure of an old of doorkeeper. He came to me and woman, clad in dark garments, and about asked me who that young fellow was who her stooping shoulders there fell the folds was speaking. I told him it was Tom old crow whiskey he doesn't want to drink mightiness of God, the thunder of His of a black shawl. Her face was wan and Hendricks. pale and very sad. She lifted her guant door swung too and closed itself, leaving remarked McKenzie, and sure enough he Mr. Donnelly standing awe-stricken at didling ago. the other end of the room. In a moment "During Hendricks' canvass for Conhe regained his usual presence of mind gress the first time I accompanied him

> > "I have seen my dead mother," he said

She tried to persuade him that he was cock and asked him if he would vote for nistaken, but he rigidly adhered to his Tom.

given and appeared very much depressed. him." The fellow proved faithful, and Her people wanted her to marry him, but His wife tudeavored to cheer him, but all Tom received the nomination without any she didn't want to. She loved a poor to no purpose. After a short time he trouble.

health requires as much care as the teeth son, was a Presbyterian minister, and mind, and and she remained and sa nails or face. So many twist the hair up in becoming fashion the year round, and at Shellsyville, and I believe, is engaged owed sister in that great mansion, with wonder that it gets streaked, thin in in merchantile possuits. Of the daugh- actually more money than than they know spots, and seems harsh and dry. The ters, Jennia married a Dr. Webb, of Ken- how to use. They are the richest people fore retiring combed free from all tangles afterward married a Dr. Pierce, of Indianwith a bone comb (rubber combs have apolis, but did not long survive this mar- wealth except to keep up their magnifidone much to split and break the hairnearly all have too much electricity to Dr. Pierce starried Annie, the youngest and dogs." The lady referred to is the use rubber); then use a stiff brush for a long time; brushing from the top to the mother died at his bouse at Indianapells. Coreoran one day sent her a polite note

very emis. It is well for the boly who has a maid for it is impossible to brush one's hair if very long. Then braid and fasten the ands with soft silk braid for the night. healthy; wash occasionally, and have it

with a finde ammonia incorporatile in it, DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN WHO GAVE. waved and falling down the back with a Board. In the spring of 1855 a man, and the owner could not tell them from solored ribbon to keep it in place. Some wasted almost to a skeleton by dyspepsia, oats. Of course the horses wouldn't eat young girls have revived the fashion of was taken to Dr. Barney's house on a say, and the farmer would get seared be light hair nets, with large meshes, in bed by friends in this city. He was Capt. cause they had lost their appetites. The which the hair falls loose and as low Jackson, of the United States army, and old man had a mixture which he could

"Its too bad," she said, coming into the was a relative of Dr. Barney, directed that a big reputation as a horse doctor and diaing-room, "but that nice pan of cream the body be embalmed and the men relea. made a mint of money out of the in the cellar was soured by the thunder sed on parole to escort it to Dr. Barney, storm last night, I don't know what to do with the message from Stonewall Jackson with it." "Isn't the window Jones have that this act was done in token of gratichildren," he asked. "Yes, she is wretch- son's) life when he was dying of the dysedly poor, 1 understand." Well, you pepsia.

[Kasses Citz Times.] "I gave Tom Hendricks his first law ense "remarked Mr. Jacob Vernon to a Times reporter vesterday at Independence. That was away back in the forties. I county, Ind., and young Hendricks had ington, Pa. He was a very industrious managed affairs in such a mannar that it was but a short time until he had a well-

"He soon gained such a reputation that and lets down a white darkness that baffles ly bade him good night and left the sentative of that county. After that he was elected a delegate to the State Con-"Where was he raised?" asked he.

"In the swamps of Shelby county," answered L.

"Well, he will make his mark in this world, if he was raised in the awamps,

wife, who was still awake, asked him what ty there was a delegate elected who we thought would not vote as he talked. "I was clerk of the Congressional convention, and met the delegate from Han- been mistress of the White House under

> "Vote for him?" said he. "Yes and stay here till the corn tassels to nominate family and was courted by Mr. Buchanan

Hendricks was one of the most sue town but the family didn't want her to recentled lawvers that ever went before a marry him, and so they arranged that he jury. He probably inherited much of should be be quietly transferred to an his good sense from his mother whom he other post, some hundreds or thousands of favored in features and actions very miles away. This broke up the match much. His father, Maj. Hendricks, was and the maiden too, for she went into re a tunner by trade and carried on a busi- tirement at once and has married nobody.

"There were four sons and two daugh- nor the elevation of Mr. Buchanan to the To have beautiful hair and keep it in ters in the family. Abraman, the elder Presidency could make her change he died several years ago. James still lives woman, living there alone with her widicky, who died in a short time. riage About two years after her death, cent establishment and pet a lot of cats

enly a few years ago.

"Tom married a young lady named Madam: I have been for some time think-Miss Einzi Morgan, who resided near Cin- ing of enlarging the Arlington Hotel. cionari. He had been married but a few. If you will state the value of your browndays when he came to my office and select stone mansion alloining, I will send you The scalp should be kept clean and the lean of \$7.50, which amount he said my cheek for the amount." To which he required to finish paying for his house she replied : "My Dear Mr. Cercoran : I thoroughly shamponed two or three times hold offerts. He afterward told me that have for some time been thinking of enit was the only money he had ever better Larging my flower gard in. If you will

STONEWALL JACKSON A LEASE OF 333996

Dr. Lawrence Barney, of Henderson them in an oatbin. When a farmer put whose death was aunounced on Thursday,

of of arranging the hair round hats have live of Dr. Barney, who was major of the no clustics, so as not to conceal any part. Twelfth Artillery Regement, was killed, got home, and, having had nothing but some and the barney show the page all day, they were hungry of the pretty waves which the hair forms Some of his comrades who were bearing when thus raised from the name of neck. his body from the field were captured by The hat is fistened to the hair by a steel a detachment of the Black Hopse Caval, time they got a taste of oats. The ry. Soon afterwards a general

credit of the appetite was given to the medicine, of course, and the old man got rode up and learning that the dead officer

It is said that Mary Anderson's arm West Philadelphia as the results of his Large ears are said to denote generosity are so long that she can wrap them three

GENERAL NEWS.

Young lady physicians are multiplying in Germany.

An elephant herd is always led by a fc male, never by a male.

A ranchman in Texas owns six thous Love is not blind in Boston. It's sim-

ply near-sighted There are no old maids in Boston. They

all themselves bachelettes. One reason girls are so fond of oysters is

that they (the ovsters) have boards. The latest vagary of fashion is that kilt skirts should be made of dead black mate

Rhode Island has produced six poetesses. The only good thing about Rhode Island The demand for napkin rings made of wood grown at Walter Scott's home Al-

bottsford, is proving a great drain on the forests of Maine 'What can give such a finish to a room as a tender woman's face?" usked. George Eliot. A custing brush in a tender we-

man's hand is the right answer. Gen. Sherman is said to dislike kissing Boston girls. He has kissed too many New York girls. After a man has drank Jersey apple jack.

Washington Letter in Baltimore American.

coming to light. "Right over there,

said an old society beau recently, pointing

to a brownstone front near the Executive

Mansion, "lives a woman who might have

Democratic rule if she had seen fit to ac

cept the hand of James Buchanan. She

elergyman, rector of a church in he

Neither the banishment of her clergyman

state the value of the Arlington Hotel

adjoining I will said you my check for

THE STAN LESS TMAN.

A shoe factory falled, says a lettter to

the Chicago Inter-Owan, and the old man

went over when they sold the assets it

auction. He bought a wagon load of

enough to eat their own heads off by the

Ethel-"Ob mamma, I've got such

pain!" Mother-"Where, dear?" Ethel

Cont is a favorite dish in San Francis

co, says a correspondent, but we see noth-

ing unusual in that, as nearly everybody

(a refined child)-"In my sash, mamma."

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