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A DREAM OF FAIR OCCASIONS

In the darkening shades of twilight, As I wondered, sore distranght, Griefs and woes of days departed Surged unbidden on my thought; Joys and sorrows intermingled In the memories of the Past, Fair occasions, lost and vanished -All too beautiful to last.

Suddenly between my vision And the lurid setting sun, I beheld a troop of shadows Dimly rising one by one. But though filmy, vague, and shapoless, Loose and thin and undefined, Gathering form and seeming substance In the rushing of the wind.

Gradually in human semblance, Draped in robes of trailing mist. I could trace their pallid features In the moonlight, new up-rist. Bilently thep flitted past me, Each with waroing hand upraised, Long and lank, and bare and skinny, Pointing at me as I gazed.

Well I knew them ! friends and lovers I had scorned in days of yore, Unobservant and ungroteful For the blessings that they bore B'essings, Promises, and Chances, All by kindly Fortune planned, To be molded to my purpose, And be fashioned by my hand !

Fortune, Fame, Dominion, Glory, Friendship, Love, and Feare of Mind They had brought for my acceptance, Had I known what they designed, But I saw not, or neglected-Heedless mid the whirl of life, Lured by pleasure, saayed by passion, In the never-ending strife.

Blinded by misleading splendors, Prodigal of strength and youth, Late my weary eyes were opened To the knowledge of the truth, That I'd wasted life's young morning And the noon-time, past return; Borning up the years and leaving Nought but ashes in the urn.

For a moment, as I sadly Gazed and wondere l, every face Of the pallid ghosts and phantoms Scemed to glow with youthful graces And to woo me to caress them As I might in Life's young prime Have caressed a rad ant maiden, My heart's goddess for the time.

to think she was so silly bout them

come Sunday mornin', when it was time to dress ourselves, Hannibal took one room and I another and we begun. I'd just got my hair all down, when Hannibal hollered tew me, and said he:

"Ruth Ann ! I wish you 'd bring in your needle and thread and dew a little job o' sewin' for me. I find my vest is

" His next predickermunt."

all split out behind, though goodness knows how it come so. I never wore if but once in my life. It's a bran new

I thought then of Carline's letter, and when I see the vest I knew in a minute that he ! 4 taken the wrong one, but I sewed as old thing up, as well's I could-a pretty lookin' vest it was to be married in-and went back to my room feelin' a good deal disturbed and anxious.

This time he spoke to me so kinder quick and sharp, that I knew it was somethin' serious. I was jest puttin' my dress over my head, but I didn't stop to half button it up, I hurried in ter see what was the matter now. When I opened the door, there stood Hannibal in the middle 'o the room, lookin' down perplexed like and inquirin' at two old boots-you couldn't call 'em a pair, for I knew the minute I set eves on 'em that they both belonged to one and the same foot! They both had a round nob stickin' up conspickewous where the big toe went, and another great bulgin' one for the toe jint. I hadn't never noticed anything peculiar 'bout Hannjbal's feet before, but them two boots did look curis enough, and they looked kinder wicked and knowin'somehow, as if they was enjoyin' themselves ! I laughed, I couldn't help it, but Hannibal didn't even smile. He turned to me, and said he:

I laughed when I read that letter; if didn't trouble me much of any. Thinks I ter myself, "He is old enough to pack his own bag, "less he's a gump and a fool the guicker we find it out the better!" I felt the wust because Carline wa'n't comin' to the weddin'. It worried me to think ets mes folks I invited to the weddin'. It worried me to think ets mes called Aunt Betsey Griffe day to the down the present to the weddin'. It worried me din' was old Aunt Betsey Griffin, dear as a post, and settin' beside on her was

old Mis' Potter, and Mis' Potter 'd los her mind, in a measure, as it were. 1 knew it would please 'em both ter come, so I invited 'em. Well, while we was waitin' for the minister and the room was still as the grave, all of a sudden Mis' Potter turned to Aunt Betsey and

screamed in her ear loud enough ter wake the dead: "Who did you say our Ruth Ann is

goin' to marry?" And Aunt Betsey screamed back jest as loud, though Mis' l'otter ain't deaf a mite: "Mr. Hannibal Hackins !"

Mis' Potter nods her head contented, and sets and rocks for about a minute; then she leans over and screams again: "What did you say his name was?"

Aunt Betsey tells her, and she node and rocks as before, but her poor old head can't hold but one idee at once, so she hollers a third time, and says she:

"What did you say her name was? and Aunt Betsey answers patient and loud: "Ruth Ann Robbins !"

Everybody was laughin' by this time, and I don't know how long them poor creatur's would 'a kep' our names goin' back'ards and

for ards if the minister hadn't come in jest then and put an cend to it. The ceremony perceeded along smooth and proper till Hannibal undertook ter a victim to the climate of equatorial Affind the ring to put on my finger. Then rica. He is the last of twelve priests of there was trouble. He fumbled fust in his society who within the past two one pocket, then another, took out a years have died in the harness on the cigar, a little box o' matches, a toothcigar, a little box o' matches, a tooth-pick, a penknife, a horse-ches nut that of the lower Niger. Mr. Flegel last

His next perdickermunt was wuss yet.

ed-high-ob, terrille high I and on the ecn'try, when he sung a low note, he jest scrooched all down inter his stummuch and chist, and somethin' rumbled way down in his insides, low-oh, terrible low and sollum ! I think his "low

A" was the very lowest one I ever heer-ed! His singin' was "sartinly imposin', and I know it imposed on everybody that heerd it. As for me, I felt so ex-cited and lifted up by it, that I kep' awake all through the sermon, and didn't even nod once, and was right on hand ter rouse up mother and Hannibal in season for the doxology. Then came | the benediction, and we walked out tergether as we came in, with everybody lookin' and admirin' and envyin'. And tried ter realize that I was married, and

that this was my weddin' day, but somehow I couldn't; it all seemed like a dynamits exploded causing great damdream.

FATE OF TWELVE MISSIONARIES.

A Remarkable Feature of the Work in Which They Lost Their Lives.

Many Roman Catholics in America will remember Father Connaughton, who came to this country about two years ago to collect funds for his mis-

sion work on the gold coast of Africa. This devoted missionary has just fallen he alwers carries for rheumatiz, and sev- | year described an interesting feature of eral other things-took 'em out one to a the work these self-sacrificing priests time, looked at 'em thoughtful and in- were doing-

quirin' and put 'em back agin. Finally, It is well known that some of the Nig he dove into some place and took out a er River tribes offer in man sacrifices to little wad o' paper, and all our sperits their gods. They believe that they can revived. That looked more like, but heap upon the poor victim, who is alheap upon the poor victim, who is al tutional amendment prohibiting the most invariably a child, all the sins of manufacture and sale of intoxicating more sugar-coated pills on to the floor. the people, and that this load of sin is ligurs. The election takes place on the completely washed away in human 29th inst. blood. Great crowds assemble to witnes the sacrifice. The multitude fill the air with frenzied imprecations and wave the corner of Lafayette and Lewis avenutheir arms wildly toward the trembling little victim. After all is over the peo- death of one occupant, the fatal burning ple go home light of heart, believing of a girl, and the serious injury of a third that their sins have been expiated, The victims are usually obtained by purchase from some of the most degrad ed Niger tribes, who bring their sickly and weaker children to certain markets, and there sell them with the full knowledge that the children are to be murdered. These Catholic missionaries have been doing their utmost to break up this horrible custom. While trying to induce the tribes to give up their sacrifices, they have also kept a close watch on the markets, and have saved scores of the children from a fearful fate. They have induced many of the parents to take their children back home. When they have failed in this they have bought the wretched merchandise themselves, have nursed the children back to health, taught them how to work, and instructed them in the Christian faith. It was in the performance of humanitarian labors such as these that Father Connaughton fell. It is a strange coincidence that two noted African travellers, neither of them a Catholic, have recently testified that in the regions they have visited the missionary methods of the Roman Catholics are much superior to those of the Protestant workers. Shortly before his death Mr. Flegel wrote that he considerphia. ed the Catholic missionaries the more useful apostles of civilization because they taught the natives how to improve their physical condition, while the Protestants confined themselves to teaching Biblical doctrines that were almost incomprehensible to the natives. Baron von Schwerin, the Congo traveller, says: "The French missionaries are teaching the natives how to work. I cannot say as much for the English and American Protestants. Some of them have written worthy little books on the native languages, and others, like Mr. Grenfell, have made their mark as travellers; but they are far from making themselves so useful to the natives as the Catholics."

Another big trial of nihilists is about open in Rusa.

Dakota, six persons were killed. A sewer excavation at Mankato, Mian.

aved in and buried two men.

timate i at \$500,000; assets \$350,000,

The well known New York banking fran of Prines & Whitley, of which the lat: William P. Travers was special partner has gore into liquidation.

A collision of freight trains occurred near Wilkesbarre, Pa. Three cars of

age. No one was killed.

ific road was robbed at Benbrook, a, were: few miles west of Fost Worth, thirty thousan I dollars was the booty.

The number of signatures on the petition for elemency in behalf of the Chicago Auarchists has reached about 8,000. 5,000 from .Chicago and the remainder from other places in Illincis.

o the number of 1,200 in the employ of the West Division Railway Company, nave decided to strike unless their do nands for increased pay be granted;

A portion of Jacob Lorillard's brick ard at Union, N. J., was burned. The unknown.

The Probibitionists of Tennessee are making a hot fight for the State Consti-

The Presidential party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Claveland, Secretary Bay-ard, Col. and Mrs Lamont, Lave arrived mine are. They, estimation from school bais-biling over with information, which they per-ceed to impact to use in the fourratic fashion. "Mamma, who hidded the Gorgon I" and Arthur--which is reading Chattes Kingley." "Greak Hervest"--our day has weed, when i was bury making a costange public for dis-ner. I true to create day in a weather it was principle that if it erest and on the brokesant principle that if it erest and on the brokesant principle that if it erest and one in was the other, managed to minure it.right. "The next optimizer are just Eastern High lands t" "One a part of Boston, I suppose," I an from Philadelphia in the special car of President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Carriages were in waitin ; and the party immediately entered them and were driven to their several homes. In a railroad collision pear Canton,

The President and Mrs Cleveland went to the White House, where they remained until the afternoon, when they drove out to Oak View. They we remuch fatiguid isnifs ?"
"Oh, a part of Boston, I suppose," I an-everal absentity, trying its remember whether I had put new solt into the publing sense. "Not right," sail my young mention, "the Kastern Highlamin ethonic from the Appa-in him system to the great Atlantic Phil. At herite plain in Dorise, that is, if you, dank in this, you mean that is, if you, dank on the system for the proof Atlantic Phil. "At a to a that all, used my shapeted you?" complete success and a great demonstration, and have nothing but praise for their reception while in the Quaker

THE BEFENUE WILL INCREASE.

Collections from internal revenue during July and August aggregated \$20,950-036, an increase of \$1,601,250 as com-pared with the first two months An castbound train on the Texas Pa- of the fiscal year. The receipts in detail

From spirits \$10,271.312, increase \$198,654; tobacco \$5,759,138, increase \$941,818; fermented liquors \$4,812,693, increase \$400,396; cleomargarine \$85,-856, and miscellancous \$23,064, decrease \$17,475. The only asurcis of revenue faxation showing a decrease were special taxes on rectifiers, wholesale and retail.

In Chicago the conductors and drivers | dealers in leaf tobacco, browers, special and penaltics.

on these articles during the months of July and August, smounted to \$159,144. ors is very heavy, including \$60,000 on an increase of \$33,239 as compared, with machinery; no insurance. Origin of fire the tax collected in the same months of 1886.

Another time, when we had bailed a for breaking, the brees back weranism be a plain how the brain horosome cooked in al-bed mult it is abustif littly the hugh box back again." erg, bill, at task, I

What does alcohol do to the harmon shot

"It cannot dyapeptin," said 1, taking refug-ing a bug word. "Worse than that," said both beys is chorus; it takes the cost all off a span

"I have known it to take the reat off his back, tee," I assessment proceedy: but they were in no juling moved. "That is anthing, incommute a new might stopper taking and earn measury and lasy a new cost for his facts, but he could never get his cost for his stomach

The George Weber Brewing Company of Cincinnati, has failed. Liabilities ex- They regarded the celebrations as a

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tracher: The new Temperaniw ton't herein have just been introduced into car achinals, as new my benching to all on the linear of the physical of feets of alcohol on the homan system. "Magazna, what does alcohol do to the most dear" said Edds, the yearsport sell areas for vid apostic of Temperance, the other day. "I suppose it westers them," I subh, doube fails

"No. II don't it changes the mustles in fat," said Master Eddis, and both boys ionis suspiciously at my plump self. "Oh, well," I surveyed, quickly, is said i form, "It down't make grash, solid fat, h will and fishby." Both hove gave my arm a read

dealers, manufacturers of eigars, retail tax stamps for distilled spirits for exports

That cigarette smoking is not on the wane is evidenced by the fact that the tax of 50 cents per thoesard, collected

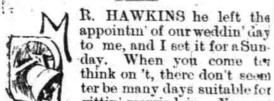


And I called in plaintive accents-"May, ye fair ones! stay, oh stay! I am wiser. I am better Than in Youth's departed day; I have learned from Sorrow's teaching Priceless truths too long unknown-Stay and guide and shape the future, Oh, my beautiful, mine own!"

Suddenly to gloom relapsing, And vanishing from sight, They were lost amid the darkness Of the melancholy night. And I heard as they departed, Fitful as the winds that bore, Mournful voices whispering faintly, "Lost! ob, lost, for evermore!" Temple Bar. CHARLES MACKEY.

THE WEDDING DAY

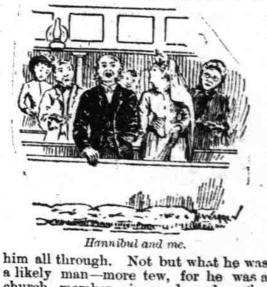
BELLE C. GREENE IN AMERICAN MAGAZINE,



appointin' of our weddin' day day. When you come to think on 't, there don't seen gittin' married in. You cee

Monday's washin' day, and Tuesday's ironin' day, and of course nobedy would be married a Friday; and Saturday's bakin' and cleanin'-up day, so there's only Wednesday and Thursday left, and mother'n me wanted that much time for extry odds and ends of work, and to "turn round" in, as you might say. So I set it a Sunday mornin' before fust service.

Now, to begin with, I must tell you that Mr. Hannibal Hawkins, the man I was goin' ter marry, was what you'd call odd, terrible odd, so that, although we'd been keepin' company tergether for some time, and I'd every chance ter git acquainted, yet I felt mor'illy certain that it would be a good while 'fore I'd know



a likely man-more tew, for he was a church member in good and reglar standin', and he alwers had the name o' bein' a good husband to his fust wife, and a good pervider and all that; but, as I said, he was odd.

Wall he come over the Saturday mor-

"Do them two boots look right to you?" Then he tried on one, and that was well enough, he put on the other, and-wall, you can imagine how it looked! Of course the nobs and bulgin's come in the wrong places, and the bull foot was hind side afore and wrong side tew, as you might say ! He took em off and revarsed 'em, but still they continnered ter disagree and look wicked at one another. He squared 'em up tergether as square's he could, and says

"Ruth Aun, I believe them boots is

"Ondoubtedly they be, Hannibal," says I, "and they look odd ; but how do they feel? Can you wear 'em ? That is the question.'

"I don't care a continental how they feel," says he, awful savage, "I'll wear 'em if they kill me; but I dew wish they didn't look so like the-evil one !" I felt like death, but I knew we'd got to make the best of the sitiwation, so I \$9.V8.

"Oh, I guess they won't be noticed. But you must be sure and set with your feet on the floor and drawed well back under your chair, and you mustn't on no count cross your legs; or, if you do, be

sure and have the right feet on top." Then I had ter leave him. I was all worked up, but I managed ter finish my toilit with mother's help, and when I was dressed I went into the spare chamber where the couples that was goin' to stand up with us was waitin'. I found them all right, and finally Hannibal was

ready, and him and me locked arms and perceeded down stairs, followed by the others. Cousin Tripheny and R'yal Hunt come fust, then 'Mandy Plympton and John Ray, then Cousin Seraphine and 'Siar Chase: there were six of 'em, and they made a noble 'pearance,

Jest as we got on to the stairs and Hannibal and me way most to the bottom, all of a sudden he clans his hand to his head and whispers: "Ruth Ann, I must go back a 'minate; you wait right here.'

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"No, Hannibal," says I, pullin' him along, "you can't go back-how it would look I

"But I tell ye I must and I will!" says he, jerkin' away and turnin' back. The percession stood stock still on the stairs, and fust one, then t'other whispered down ter know what was the matter, and the folks in the parlor began ter peak out and buz. I concluded as long's 1 couldn't be married without Hannibal, I might as well go and look aft r him. Thinks I ter myself, "Who knows but he means ter put an eend to his miser'ble odd existence!" So when he rushed up the stairs and pitched head fust into his room, I wa' n't fur behind. And what did I see that great silly dew but make a dive fer the lookin'-glass and go through with the motions of brushin' his hair, deliberate and arnest, as if-wall, as if he'd had some hair! Forhe's most as bald as a bed-post, and what hair he's got lays down of its own accord as slick as grease, all times! I star mail. I snatched the brush away and grabbed. his arm. "Hannibal Hawkins!" says I, firm and determined, I tell ye; "Hannibal Hawkins ! you come down-staurs with me this instant; I've had enough o' your oddity fer one day ! I've bore all I can or will, and when we're married I'll take some o' this nonsense out of ye, or I'll -I'll see !" says I. He glared at me as if he never'd seen me before he was so 'stonished, but I hanled bin back down stairs, and we all weit int the parlor at last and took our plane front of the minister. But it did a as if delays and hitches was to la

when he ondid it, out rolled a dozen or He let 'em roll, and tried agin. This time he fished out a small card that peared ter have some writin' on it. (I found out afterwards that he'd writ down on that card where he put the ring, for fear he'd forgit, jest as he had.) When he'd read the card what did he dew but stoop over deliberate and pull off one o' 'em dretful boots and shake the ring out o' the toe on't! Then he put his boot back on, and straightened nimself up as carm as if it was customary and common for bridegrooms to carry the ring in the toe o' their boots, and, takin' my hand, slipped the ring on to my finger as graceful as you

please. Wall, I was thankful when it was all over you'd better believe! It hadn't seemed a mite as expected. I supposed that the thought of the great responsibility I was assumin', and one thing a' nother, would lift my soul and make me feel dretful sollum and pious, but I declare to man, I didn't think o' nothin' from beginnin' to end, but jest Hannibal's odd boots

and odd actions ! So little does it take to keep a woman's mind from soarin'. After the ceremony we had cake and coffy passed round, and then as the bells was a ringin' we perceeded to the

church. It wa'n't but a few steps, jest acros't the common. And we walked up the broad aisle terether, Hannibal and me. I a-leanin' on his arm, lookin' my best, and he hisn, with everybody's eyes upon us ! I tried not to

feel proud, but it was a happy moment for me, I tell ye. And when we set down in the old pew where I'd set ever sence I was a baby, mother on one side, Hannibal on t'other and me in the middle, it seemed awful pleasant, somehow; seemed as if I never loved the old church so well. Not that there's anything nice or harnsome 'bout our meetin'-house in Craney Holler; it's almost a barn compared ter city churches, but it had one recommend. It was surrounded by natur', whose God we had come to adore. The great winders was wide open and I could look out on to the

common, all green and wavy with maples, then away off acrost the medders, and up, up to the woody hilltops that touched the blue canopy o' heaven. Oh, how can anyody that lives in the country ever lack for religious privileges?

God is so nigh everywheres in natur', and he speaks through her so plain and so direck! Why, if I could git the time, if 1 hadn't so much housework ter dew and one thing a'nother, I'd make a practice o' goin' out every day as reg'lir as I say my prayers, to some beautiful, sollum spot, a' purpose to commune with my Maker through natur'. In no other way can we git so near to God.

As I said, it seemed uncommon pleasant to me in meetin', that Sunday mornin'. The horses stompin' in the sheds didn't seem ter disturb me as usual, and the chirpin' of the birds, and the dronin' of the crickets through the drowzy air sounded awful nice and soothin'. Inside, the house was full of good, oldfashioned smells. Patigony mint and boy's love and tanzy and cammomile; present of a bag of cream from the for all the old ladies, and a good many Bigelow farm. She told me, with the minuteness indispensable to the descrip of the young folks, had a bunch of one tion of scientific procedures, that the or the other, and perhaps a sprig o' bag was of white cloth, of strong and green caraway seed ter munch away on, firm material, and that the cream, of in case they's inclined to be sleepy. course, being from the Bigelow farm, I looked down to where dear old was of lovely richness, of the sort usn-Squire Brown set in his pew in front o' ally described as being "thick enough to cut with a knife." She made the exthe pulpit-asleep and noddin' so quick he was-and I noticed that one hand cavation in the ground, of the necessary wisely supported his head, in order ter size, and deposited her cream and covkeep on his red wig o' hair. But he wa'n't alwers so careful, for I rememered it up. After twenty-four hours she uncarthed it, and it was a ball of golden bered how nigh he often come ter losin' on't, and how one Sunday it did actewally slip clear off 'n his bald pate, and how he jumped and clapped his hand to his head, and all the young folks laughed, and some o' the old ones. Even absorbed through the pores of the cloth into the earth. It is improbable that that the young lady will go on making butter after this manner, but her method may indicate that there is shorffy to be a revolution in the art of butter making. Parson Lamson jest barely saved himself by a timely sneeze ! Strange that all this should come back to me so, on my weddin' mornin', but it did, and a good deal more, and I had a hard tussle bringin' myself into a The new way has to recommend it a proper frame o' mind to 'tend the ser-

Her Special Butter Dish.

A young lady told me of a scientific experiment she has been trying. Her boarding-house is a very fashionable and exclusive and excellent one, but of late the perversities of the butter have been trying. Butter sometimes has a way of being perverse, and this usually in August, when it should be the best, just as children are very likely to appear at their very worst when they should behave the best. Now some one has told this young lady that if cream were buried in the earth for twenty-four hours it would then be found to have become butter of a superior quality and flavor. She longed to test the truth of this statement, and, confessing her ambition to Mrs. Daniel Marriman, she was made a

. A fire in a four-story brick flat at the es, in Brooklyn, N. Y., resulted in the 0 5.00.

The water in the canals leading from New Orleans into the Lake Pontchartrain has receiled a few inches, but the rear part of the city west of Johnson street and between the old and new basins is almost entirely covered with water from a crevesse in the embankment of Bayou St John.

At Baton Rogue, La., the jury in the ase of Ex-Secretary of State Will A. Strong has returned a verdict of guilty as charged. Strong was indicted some a.m. months ago for the embezzlement of about \$3.000 of the State's money during his term of office in connection with the de of election tieket paper.

The reunion of the blue and the gray pened under favorable auspices m Evansville, Ind. Several southern companies, together with Governor Buckner, Louis, by the Chicago and Alton railroad of Kentucky, and Goveraor Taylor, of Tuesday, Oct 4, at 11 p. m. Tennessee, were present

An incendiary who escaped from Philaolphia cleven years ago has recently been found publishing a paper under an assumed name in Milibark, Dakota, and has been arrested and sent to Philadel-

A special from Canton, Ga., reports the arrest of a negro there samed Du-Pone, who is said to be the real murder er of the Woolfolk family. It is said he was sent to the chaingang by Capt Woolfolk and that he killed the family to wreak vengeance on Woolfolk.

McGlynn and the Methodists.

A dispatch from New York says: The Rev Dr McGlynn made an address before the New York Association of Methodists Preachers which lasted an hour and a half, and was listened to by 500 ministers and others. McGlynn referred to his excommunication "for preaching the Christianity 'I was brought up in," and after referring to the peculiar position in which he found himself in facing a boly so distinctively representave of the Protestant religion, he presented Henry George's land theories and defended at 11 p. m. them as representing the cause of human-

When the speaker had concluded, gentleman offered a resolution of thanks to Dr. McGlynn for his "able, eloquence and instructive address," and wishing him Godspeed in his efforts to diffuse the doctrine of "the fath rhood of God and the 1rotherhood of man." This created great confusion, and, after a turbulent cene, which one clergeman characterized as recombling a beer gardes, the resolution was amended by a clause that ics, and was adopted.

THE PRESIDENTS ROUTE.

On the Trip to the South and West-Hours of Afrikal and Departure as Each Place -Who will Compose the Party -The Return Homef

President and Mrs. Glevelan I will leave Washington on Friday, September 30th, for an absence of three we ke in the west and south. They will be a compan ed by no officials, the other members of the party bring the President's private secretary. Colonel Lamont, two is rional

friends of the president, Mr. Wilson S. Bissel, of Buffalo, his former law partner and Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of New York who was a member of his military staff while govercer.

Following is the itinerary of the jour-

Leave Washington by Pennsylvania railroad Friday, September 20th, at 10

Arrive at Indinapolis, Saturday October 1, at 11 a. m.; leave Indinapolia, Saturday, October 1, at 3 p. m.

Arnive at Terre Haute, Saturday, Octo ber 1, st 5.30 p. m.; leave Terre flaute, Saturday, October 1, at 6,15 p. m.

Arrive at St Louis, Saturday, October, at 12 o'clock, midnight; leave St.

Arrive at Chicago, Wednesday, October 5 at 9 a. m.; leave Ghiesgo, by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, Thursday, October 6, at 10 a.m.

Arrive at Miltwaukee, Thursday, October 6, at 1 p. m. ; leave Milwauker, Fridag. October 7 at 10 a. m.

Arrive at Madison, Friday, October 7, at 1 p m.; leave Mailson, by the Chica Milwaukee and St Paul railroad, Monday, October 10 at 9 a. m.

Arrive at St. Paul, Mondar, October 10, at 5.30 p. m.; leave St, Paul, Tues-

day, Oct 11, st 12 m. Arrive at Minneapolis, Tucsday, Oct. 11 at 1 p. m.; leave Minneapolis, by the Chicago, St Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, Tussiay, October 11, at 8

Arrive at Omahs, Wednesday, October 12th, at 11 a. m.; leave Omaha by the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy railroad Wednesday, October 12th at 12 m.

Arrive at St. Joseph, Wednesday, October 12th, at 3.15 p. m.; leave St. Joseph, Wednesday, October 12th, at 5.45 p. m.

Arrive at Kan as City, Wednesday, Oc. tober 12th, at 7.13 p. m ; leave Kanens City, by the Kanisas City, Fort Scott and Gulf railroad, Thursday, October 13th,

Arrive at Memphis, Friday, October 14th, at 5 p. m.; leave Memphis by the Louisville and Nashville railroad, Saturday, October 15th, at I p. m.

Arrive ot Nashville, Saturday, October 15th, at 11 p. m ; leave Nashville, by the Nashville, chattanooga and St. Louis and the Western and Atlantic microsofs, Monday, October 17th, at 11 a. m.

Arrive at Atlanta Moday, October 17th at 11 p. m.; leave Atlanta Wednesday, Octob.r 19th, at 12 o'clock midnight

Arrive at Montgomers Forstay, Octo-ber 20th, at 8 a. leave Montgomery

No stops will be made except at the

prints above mentioned, and in no in-

22rd, at 6 s. m.

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gone, and his loved full of hund-builds

"I think he obla't know what it was g to do to him, or he wouldn't have used and Edite. "You wouldn't get suy of t school-boy's to use it, not if they was a he protested, forgetting his grammar in his

After the loss had gone to wheel I h thinking of Electric words, and thurking t achonin - Zinn's Dirula.

Supposing a Case.

Let us suprove such a thing that the loguest traffic did not evind, and that a drug brackeline traking a should be intraduced into the country, far music which should be which sloughd encounter in Americalism that a many cases after hoting term word a true which could americally be relieved which a that in the growthe is should become apparent that he orthing non-of four or free definition kinds, communities, splitzar, the and insanity spontil ethen result. Further left it be appreced that of the permits month is some showing process and hill there were an children, etherts absolit be incompto for the care of the positives, and illenait fail as a procurve of thermodynes, and then ad tail astro-returns and curve attents, set he cover and therpose returns, we astronomy their respects, and fourly should be attached by Line south there-ble forms of delivition. Take it for granted, also, that many of all dis use because an fac-cinated that they could be such being the form phy places where would be such as for granted, also, that many of all dis use because an fac-erizated that they could be such being to be be remained. Show there would be such as the set Devel Disk Serve would be one charactering prominarily interested in the sale of the de-wine would not demand its supportention haw? Nay, this propose would for Bear I haw? Nay, that provide breaching the desire a alay these who sell? this points. Not the what the licence tradic diff.

Nute has no right to probible mawould have hern concrived encept or operation of that principle of Automatic them. Advocate.

The Golden Grain.

Golden waves the grain glistening in the so Covering all the plains, food for every cas.

thining falls the grain 'month the reaper Like a golden rain making glad the land

Precious stands the grain in fat sheaving dis

Waiting for the main, thence to be couvered.

Shall it go for broad, making millions strong Or for drink instead, doing millions wrong?

Browery and shill yob it of Hatlife. Turn its good to ill - minister of strife.

God the blending given, man the bern suppli-By the brend to leno, by the drink in disc

Do the golden grain fror an wital air; but the logs: I build drive out every where I - Youth's Freephreness Barrier,

A Coroner's Evidence.

Mr. N. C. Whyte, Coronar of Dublin, array The jupors over whom I preside with Claus-tian charity inverside - where they are not forved to do otherwise by the wideout --render a worder of 'Death by make cannon, 'Brart discoss,' and so detth, a therefore the Registrat-General's report made out that way. Now, I say the risedly and after full considerations of a cablest, that in on experience of twen your there is an an experience of twen your's have know make of drinks the autorizanter that I he winning guilty of Rossie forced the last prosilies of also in duct was exceptiony. They is

naturally extends, but, by routes Thursday. October 20th at 1 p. m., reaching Washington Saturday, October respiring.

nin' before the weddin', so's ter be "on hand," he said, and kinder dew for me and mother.

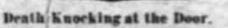
We hadn't no men folks in the house cept Caleb Jones, the hired help, and he wa'n't much dependence at sech a

Shat was 'bout eight o'clock in the forc-on when Mr. Hawkins 'rived, and an hour or tew later I got a letter from his daughter Carline. It was marked private, and read thus:

"DEAR MISS ROBBINS [That's me, Ru'h Ann Robbins, ye know]: I write to caution you about Par. I feel awful 'fraid the clo'es he's took with him to be married in ain't right. All to once he was struck with one o' his odd streaks, and insisted on packin' his bag himself, a thing he never done afore in his life, and the Lord only knows what he put into it; I don't. You must look him over real sharp

'fore he goes in where the folks be. "I'm sorry I can't come to the weddin', but I cut my bangs yesterday, and got 'em so short that I look tew hijeous for anything. I've cried myself most sick, I'm so disapp'inted. and Par says I'm silly ter stay away on account o' the bangs; but I can't help it; I'd ruther die than go and show myself sech a fright to all them folks -so there 't is! I send you my love, and I hope everythin a go of well. With respeck, CA Hawars. With respeck, CA "P. S.-I'm afraid Par wok odd boots Look out for him."

Mother alwers had a him-book to herself, on account o' seein' better, yo know, so Hannibal and me we looked on tergether, and I had the proud pleasure b' hearing him sing for the fust time, He's got a most powerful voice, and his



stance can the time given to cities where A dispatch from New York, Says: stops are to be made be extended. The The stramship Alesia, which has arrived fact that the journey is time? to mort "below" from Marscilles and Naples with fixed engagements will provent any exsix hundred passengers, has Asiatic cholera aboard. Eight of her passengers ceptions to this determination, but through the day in passing all places of of any considerable size, the train will died on the passage, and on her arrival at quarantine the health officer found hard, delicious butter, wanting only salt to make it perfect, and this she added with her own fair hands. There were no traces of buttermilk; it had all been be run at a very slow rate of speed. four cases aboard. He has sent the All the reception committees have been requested to meet the president at Alesia and her paramgers to the west bank in the lower bay. The Alexia left their respective cities, instead of an route Marseilles August 30 and Naples Septemas has been proposed in some instances. This is to enable the party to get as much rest and quite as possible while travelter 3. She is consigned to James W. Elwell & Co.

The Long Range Dynamiter.

A dispatch from New York says: Lieut great saving of labor, and, one would E. L. Zalenzki, of Battery II, United say, of care as well. In these wonder-ful days it is impossible to prophosy what great and momentous results may come from such a happening as this. States Artillery, has made an official test days it is impossible to prophosy at great and momentous results may no from such a happening as this. ELEFTAS are thick and cantelopers are inker, according to the melon growers. ELEFERS are thick and cantelopers are

Alcohol is Poissm

A model physician says: "We path a draw of alcohol into a man's syn; "We path a draw by it upon the limits of the Decing documents again it poinces it. We shady after doubt the stonach of drashing men, and field alcohol produces in regular stages related, labour dofraction, mortal scoretiking. We start, dofraction, mortal scoretiking. We want the influence opposite the ball alcohol of the fractions. We watch the regulation of allows and solidiers, and that it being to free these in the arctic regimes and strength of allows and solidiers, and the other without form in the fractor. We watch two regiments in India, can with and the other without gray, and are driven to the contribution that work mander and trenk the contribution that work and are driven to the contribution that works and price distances, and learn everywhere the area insume alcohol is a point to the mander and the brain." A noted physician super ."We yet a de-

Boand to Have the Best.

Mrs. Moneybugs (to her, husbande-New understand me, Mr. Mone bags miess I can sit on the right-hand a de of the ship I don't wast any monie shall Mr. Moneybage "Why, m; door!" Mrs. Moneybage "I heard rome one say the star board would be on that side, and I groose we're rich enough to have the

A Prohibition "Failure." It appears that predictation to lows tails to know up the supply of peritonitary specifies and that the contractors of prices him and that the contractors of provide the Fort Madenia are much contactors (1999). The Town Deputy are used that the may they are being eight theread the year the same the fider common future the same the fider common future with the number of correction is contact and furnish." Let the "future of provide contact town be post in pr THE R. L.