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Recompense.

Biraightway through my heart this fact to-

By truth's own hand is driven; God never lakes one thing away But something else is given.

I did not know in earlier years But without hope, through bitter years, I mourned in sorrow's bindness

And ever following each regret For some departed treasure, My sad repining heart was met With unexpected picasure.

I thought it only happened so.
But time this truth has faright me No least thing from my life can go But something class is brought me.

It is the law, complete, sublime, In patience I but bide my time When any joy is take u. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

IN PASTURES NEW.

Phillipps, New, and Uncle John, Fat. Forty and not such a fool as he looks. Scener A Drawing Room in Suburba. Uncle John (purting down his new-

paper as Phillippa enters) - Very glad to see you, my dear. Enjoyed myself immensely, thank you. Delightfuyacht; French cook; chappy see, Can't believe I've been away three months, Quite well-dear? That's right, And jogging along pretty much the same as usual, I suppose,

Phillippa (scatting horself opposite in a straight-broked chair, and with dignity) - I have ceased to jug, uncle, for the past nine weeks.

Unele John-What-ch? Ceased to jog, my dear? V ry enterprising of you, I am sure. Struck out a new line, I suppose. Gone in for a slum perhaps. Very nies thing a slum, I am told. Dirt, drink and socialism most picturesque,

Phillippa-You are mistaken, unele, Chrity is so old-fashioned that --Uncle John-That you have written a novel. Very clever in lead. There

is a certain delicacy and refinement about a hely's nevel that no man, to my thrinking, not even a Prenchman, has ever attained Nota novel? Rights and wrongs from a platform perhap. Such a charming spaser, my dear Phillipps, could empert me to any-

Phillippa-You will oblige me, Uncle John, by being as little frivolous as possible. Charity is played out, as I said. Every one writes novels, and woman's rights are not attracting much attention. I have gone in for the physical developmment of our sex in fields (both setual and metaphorical fields, as our leader says) which men have britherto are urped for their exclusive presentation - and I am prepared to meet unflinehingly any amount of opposition which you may offer the cause to my person,

Uncle John (resting his newspaper on his stout knees and backing up)-Opposition! From me! What in the world should have made you suppose that, my love? I oppose you? st all. On the other hand, a cause anoble as the one you have named claims all my sympathy. Physical development, my dear! What more needed macinos of persons who can get into No. 3 shoes and No.6 gloves, am not personal in the local Law sure you, Phillippe. All women take three in shoes and six in gloves-or they say they do, which is the same thing, Yes-yes, Pattippa, I can promise your cause my most zealous and devoted support.

Phillippa feather taken shock by a reception which totally differs from her expectations) -1 am glad of it, if you had disapproved I should have been compelled to act without your approval.

Uncle John-Certainly, my love, certainly!

Phillippa-And have not indeed waited for it, in that I was, I trust, a not inefficient member of the winning team in the public football match, of which you may have seen an account in the papers a few weeks back.

Uncle John-To be sure I did. A vulgar and prejudiced account, if I am not mistaken-but still an account, and and in the public press. Dear-dear me-what a proud mament it would have been if I could have turned on all those ill-bred scoffers at Nice (British gentlemen, too, they called themselves) and said: "Gentleman, beware! My niece is a member of the Ladies' Pootball Club! Disrespect it at your peril!"

Phillippa - You would oblige me and other members, uncle, by subantuting women for the more antiquated

Uncle John - You can rely upon me, my love, never to call you ladies again. And were you much damaged at the match, Phillipper?

Philippa (with an irrepressible note of slarm in her voice |- build, uncle! What in the world should make you

suppose that?

Uncle John (essually) - Oh, one of hogs.

the players generally is, you know, Dang r adds to the excitement-don't

you think? Pulippa (rather faintly) - Yes. But of course football is the only way -of developing ourselves, uncle. I practise that, certainly, a good deal by myself in our back garden, but-what are you laughing at?

Uncle John-Lauthing, my love? Not st all. It's this cough I caught on board.

Padippa (reassured) - And there's

bioyeling, too. Usele John-Capital sport thateapital. Very glad you go in for that. Saw a young fellow-by-the-by, I am not sure it wasn't a young woman-on R igate hill last summer slipping down at a beautiful pace—come off—, head over heels. Picked up-life extinet. Sad, of course-not unusual,

Wear tronsers, Pailippa. Phillippe (entraged) - Uncle !

Uncle John-I beg your parcon, my ove, I am sure. Er-how are you clothed for these sports, I menu to

Phillippa-We wear what delicatem nded people call rational dress. Then there's hockey. We play that agrinst men, you know. And if they hel not cheat most horribly, I know se should win cometimes.

Unele John-O: course, my love, of course. Fine game, too. Ever seen Robert Matthews? No? Well, I'm glad of it. Front teeth, nose, upper lip broken in one match-in inother, jaw, collar-bone and a inger. Still, it's a fine game, hockey;

Paillipps (rather trenulously)-All amer seem dangerous according to on. I don't believe it. What about ricket? We go in for that,

Uncle John-Not much danger here. Disfiguring only, Know a coming fellow who had his nose flatoned-young woman wouldn't marry iim. Black eyes with beefsteaks on them for weeks. Nothing more than apolis Times.

Phillippa (with some slight exertion) -However dangerous these games ere no one can deny that they are splendid for physical developement,

Uncle John-He would be a fool who did. Why, my dear, you'll be pleased to know I notice quite a change in you already. Hands larger and redder. Feet getting quite-rational. A month or two's training on new beefsteaks and that kind of thing and we shall have you as tough and hard as a prize fighter.

Phillippa (dissilving into tears)-You needn't make it sound so hideous

us that. Uncle John - Historia! Not at all. Seen with the pay ically developed eye it is beauty. As for muscle-ever seen those p.e. ures of Same of's arms, Phillipa? I assure you you needn't despair of getting yours like that in time, with your football and cycling, and cricket and hockey. And though they con't perhaps have the soft, plump, ittle out of date prettiness that only does for the hall room-considered physically developed, if I may use the term, they will be splendid.

Philippa (still somewhat moved) -And what harrid things the undevel oped girls will say about them.

Uncle John - Oh, that wouldn't matter. Not more than the horrid things the Great Unwashe I shouted at th football match, and the underbred ionenalists wrote afterwards. And as for really disgraceful things-Charlie's remarks - you remember your cousin Charles-about the footall women (of course he did not know that you played) were quite unfit for

Phillipps, (eather eagerly with heightened color) -I didn't know that Charlie disapprove I of physical prog-

Uncle John-Oh! he's quite effete con know. Said he'd let no wife of is make a fool of herself in -rational fress, before a gallery of roughs, who ally served her right by telling her

he truth. Phillippa (with more tears)-Did e really?

(There is a pause, Uncle John ads his paper namoved.)

Phillippa (timidly) -I think, uncle, will write to the secretaries and say I have not been been well lately. I think I should like a change.

Uncle John -Abroad, my dear? Phillippa-Yes, and we don't mention physical development to any one

Uncle John Not for worlds, my love. Suppose we go to Nice. Charlie has his yacht there. Do you think Nice will do?

(Phillippa thinks it will, It does) -Bisck and White.

It is proposed to "double-deck" the Union stock yards at Chicago. The ground apass will be devoted entirely to cattle and that above to sheep and

What the Goat Had for Lunch, Six years ago the baggage department the Northern Pacific road issued and order that no goats could be trans ported in baggage cars. A peculist incident brought about the general order. A gost had been placed in a barrage car that was bound for the Pacific coast. During the trip the animal had eaten the leather straps t'mt hold the brass checks to the trunk. When Portland was reached the checks were all on the floor of the car and there was no way of identifying the trunks. It took nearly three months to straighten out the tangle and the general order was issued. The rule has never been disobeyed until the last few weeks.

C. E. Stone, city ticket agent of the Northern Pacific ticket office in St. Paul, generally makes contracts with traveling shows that pass over the road. He had an Uncle Tom's Cabin company recently, with bloodhounds and a donkey, that was booked in towns along the road. Among the properties of the show were a small wagon in which were sented two goats that were used to give a parade. Contrary to orders, agent Stone took the goats and had them put in a baggage car with the bloodhounds and the

donkey.

In the same car were two bicycles belonging to a man and his wife. During the night the goats dined on veritable wind pudding, for they are up the preumatic tires of the bicycle and chewed the cork hamiles for a dessert. The owners of the breveles filed a claim with the company. The claim was referred to the baggage department, When it reached agent Stone there was a copy of the prohibitory order attached to it, with instructions that the one who was responsible for the violation of the rules should pay the claim of \$60. Agent Stone will "dig up" a portion of his monthly stipend to settle with the claimants. - Minne-

Preserving Wooden Posts,

Posts for telegraph service are prepared in Switzerland by a process that commends itself for cheapness and inventiveness. On a skeleton framework of wood, standing something like twenty-five or thirty feet above the ground, is a tank with a capacity of about two hundred gallons. From this a pipe falls to within two or three feet of the ground where it joins a cluster of pipes, each having a cap, to the centre of which the pipe is attached. The poles are placed on an inclined plane, the larger ends up, then on each is clamped one of these caps, so arranged that no liquid | the cause of the disturbance. can escape except through the fibers of the wood. Troughs are placed underneath them to catch drippings, and a solution of sulphate of copper descends from the tauk through these pipes. There is sufficient fall to produce a pressure which drives the solution through the wood. As it drips out at the smaller and lower ends of the poles it is gathered and returned to the tank. When sufficiently saturated the poles are dried. The chemiender it much more durable than by blanet themselves in any other known process, - Ludger,

Novel Headache Cure,

The latest cure suggested for the relief of headache is a hair cut. A cort in physician in London has met with great success lately in his treatment of persistent eases of "nervous" hendaches, and he has finally disclosed the secret.

In each case, he says, after the paof sleepless nights and miserable days-he prescribed briefly, a simple hair cut. It is not necessary that the hair should be cropped off short, after the fashion of convicts-

The curative property of the treatcent is based on the fact that the tubo which is contained in each single hair is severed in the process, and the brain "bleeds," as the burbers say, thereby opening a safety valve for the conrested cranium. A commentor in the London society press, in referring to

"Try the cure when next attacked by headache, and, if the result be not satisfactory, rest assured that is not the fault of the prescription, but that the head is so wooden that it wooden't net. - New York Journal.

this cure, says:

He Kicks No More.

A year ago attorney Walter Linforth was walking along the street in Santa Rosa, when he observed a pasteboard box lying on the sidewalk in such a way as to compel women to step awkwardly over it, or walk around it. He walked up, gave it a kick, and has had two operations performed, and walked on crutches a good part of the time

The same old brick .- San Francisco ... He asked me to walk through life

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

стятью то тик стигов. Looking through and over fences, Many a little girl and boy -Boys exclaiming "This immence is," Oirls more quiet in their joy. Circus coming ; children straightway Haming over fence and gateway. Down the road is heard the music. Youngeters in this little town: Who would lie a lead, I wonder, '201d this line old brass-drum thunder)

Here's the elephont, whose trunk is: Swinging goally to and fro; Here are educated monkeys Trained by Signer Se-and-So. Horseback, but with scanty elothes on. Now, hurral Lortheye the clown is, Children swarming at his heals, Looking like so many Brownies; Wonder how his elemeship feels?

As from dust of road he's choking, Here's a band of painted Reduch, Genuine? Why sun't you read? Adidwit says that said men All are of the Paymee breed.

Still, for Indians they're very Like some men from County Kerry That's the last ; now get your quarter But, before you leave, you oughter-Yes, you really ought, you know, Make note of what is lettered On the fence -it can't be bettered.

Although the woodpocker is inclusrious, provident, and peaceful, he is of to be tyrannized over with imunity, as the following incident will A companion and I, on an Angod day not long duce, pitched our amp at a spring on the table lands of the ridge dividing Old from Santa lara Valley. About the spring stands a large grove of oaks. In one of these ot far from the tent door a pair of oodpeckers had, for years, no doubt, ande their dwelling place. Somewhat shy of us at first, the birds in a ew days paid little attention to our desence. It has frequently amused s of a sultry afternoon as we founged

ave tittle to do. We had camped there a week or tea lays when before daylight one mornng we heard a commotion about the ome of our stand neighbors. Our atution was attracted by their shrill uteries and the whirr of their wings mong the branches overhead. It had to sooner grown light enough to see than we pushed back the flap of the tent door, and peered out to ascertain

pon the buffido robes laid on the

meled grass to observe the birds, with

hose labors the warmth appeared to

It soon became apparent that a little scolote or ground owl, at the aphe hollow occupied by the wae-fpeckers, to their consternation. But the ceture of day brought courage to the aghtful owners, and they resolutely et about finding means to eject the nvader. They tried bluffling awhite about the only aperture to the hollow tree, but to little purpose other than to cause the tecolate to peck at them ters that come before Congress by cal has so penetrated the wood as to when they appeared to be about to being a good listener and he has no

norentreaties were likely to be effective from all committee work, of course and resolved that if they were to be the last of that tyrannical owl, the because of the fact that that body is woodpeckers brought presently from another part of the grove an oak ball of the seze of the sporture, and driving it tightly into the hole, withdrew to another hollow tree, leaving the

hird of prey hermetically scaled up, After several days, when we started to return to San Buenaventura, the pall was still in the hole and the woodpeckers, soitled in their new home, were going about their business as if there had never been a tecolate. - Buffalo Express.

Slow But Realthy,

The Italian battleship Christotoro Colombo has a curious arrangement for formishing her scamen with drinking water. Experience proved that drinking large quantities of cold water after violent exercise, especially while cruising in the tropics, caused batteship were designed to prevent such undiscretion.

The water tanks on the vessel are rubber hoses and on the end of each hose is a small rubber nipple. When any seaman wants drinking water he must turn a stop cock and then suck it through the hose and nipple. It is slow work, but it has been found that it preserves many valual le lives. San Francisco Post,

Spoiled his Suit. "Why did you refuse young Stingy-

with him,"-Detroit Free Press.

A Day With the Vice President of the United States.

A Great Office Without Influence or Patronage.

The vice providency is essentially an office of dignity. No other office under the government, so highly esfeemed as that of the vice president of the United States, has such lofty possibilities for its occupant, while at the same time being so atterly bereft of influence either to wield patrouage or to affect legislation.

The vice presidency requires a man fitted to fill the highest office under the government, one whose broad information will make him equal to coping with any national question that might come before Congress, and whose information and position among men would qualify him to preside over the conservative branch of Congress. He is an emergency man. Should death remove the president, it is he who is called upon to occupy the White House. Should there be a tie in the vote of the Senate, he, then, has the deciding vote, but, except in this emergency, he is without inflence to affect legislation. While the speaker of the Hone of R presentatives assigns all the representatives to placeon committees, and in that way virtually determines what legislation shall be enacted, the vice president, not being a member of the Senate has nothing to do with the forestron of committees, and is not even infinited to the cancus sof his party, in which, if that party has a unjority, committee p bey of the purty is then mapped

The patronage of the vice president consists in the appointment of a secretary, a messenger, a telegraph operator and a telegrapher's page. That boull. The presiding officer of the opening on the senate lebber, and he is necorded all the respect, which goes with his high office, the chief function of which is to preside over the deliberations of the United States Sen-

Because of the poculiar character of the duties of the vice president, the daily routine of his life is very differout from that of a United States Sonstor. His social life in Washington is just what he chooses to make it. His invitations would not be disregarded by any one in official or social life here, but whother he entertain much or little is a matter purely within hea own pleasure. Winde certain social rouch of day had taken lodgings in functions are a part of the official duties of the president, the vice pre-ident is free to entertain or not, as he

The duties of the vice president do not require him to burn any midnight oil in the consideration of public questions. He has ample opportunity to keep himself informed on all mat-At last, finding that neither threats livery in the Sanate. He is relieved and even the task of presiding over deprived of their home it would be the Senate is rendered an easy one avery docide one to govern, and is not fraught with the perplexing parliamentary problems that are stantly occurring in the House of Reresentatives. The fact that the Senate is so largely run by 'courtesy makes it an easy losty to preside over.

Perhaps no man connected with the United States Senate is so apt to be bored as is the vice president, Without power to influence legislation, his office being such that even any sucgestion from him would be apt to be once, he is yet obliged to attend the sessions of the Sounto daily, and to recognize this or that one who happens to have a full to present or a sugtion to make.

From 12 until 2 o'clock is known in the Sonate as "the morning hour," many deaths. The water tanks on the and during that time all the business of introducing bills, making reports from committees, presenting petitions connected with innumerable little vice president is soldom absent from the chair during the "morning hour, but when that exerces the "regula business" is taken up, which practically means a continuation of speaking on the pending bill. Then the vice president has an opportunity to leave the Senate, which he does if there is not in prospect some very in teresting debate which he wishes to hear. He seeks his private office, where he frequently holds a reception for his friends know the hour when he - at leisure and can see them. He

AN EMERGENCY MAN adjourns, and then be has nothing in the nature of official duties to occupy his attention until the day on which the Senate is next to meet, - Washing-

Animals Like Petting.

"Does justing make any difference in the intelligence of animals?" an animal expert once asked.

"You and fron the offeet is marked Cuts are generally regarded as the cast susceptible to influence- are slowest in developing - but great changes have been made in them by petting. Immany parts of the country they run wild; that is, a cat abandoned by a family, because the people are tired of it or because to move it will bring bad Inch, takes to the woods and its descendants live by hunting. These cuts often becomes expert hunters and fishers. Some are eaught and trained; but they are never

"A cut that lives in a family of sedate people, who never play with t is never so intelligent as one that plays with children. I have known cate that seemed to understand an that was said to them. I had a c t once that would non somersaults when begging for suppore Triubner the great publisher, hed one that when he returned from business-it seemed to know when he was due,

"Does show the result of attention even more than cats. S veral years ago an experiment was made at Boile vac hospital winch was interesting. A itter of newly-born pupples was slived d, part shut up in waited and part allowed to remain in the house. At the and of one year all the dogs were killed. The brain collect the house dogs were two on in you as those of the dogs that have been continued.

Animals like to live with people and are willing to be petted. Young eals crowd around their slavers, and eem to welcome them. Moose are very susceptible, and will oven allow somen to ride on their backs. Bears to not respond - they are very stupid and beyon In few tricks, know nothing -New York Press.

This Bridge is Blown Up. During the army monenvers near

Stettis a comical incident occurred. A young hentenent of the envalve mards, who has considerable property. was sent with six men to recommoiter in the direction in which his regiment was to advance. Arriving at a bridge crossing the Stettin highroad, he fas found a board series, writing upon it with chilk these words, "This bridge ps blown up," signing it with hiname. After this heroic exploit he retired a little ways and treated his command and himself to an excellent breakfast, in which several bottles of liquor played an important part, Tired from the rate on the hot days the little e-minimal, after that report, ook a rest along the wall of a come near by, allowing the horses to graze For the meanttones, thewever, an in-

fantry regiment of the enemy had arrived at the bridge, and its commander wrote mother one, which read: "This bridge is loud up again." The cavalry patrol were discovered and ound asleep. The colonel of the regment ordered their bornes and arms taken away, allowing them to continue n their similer. Of course, whet command, without being able to give an account of what had income of their horses, subers and guns, there was great consternation among them, Since the heutennat in charge of the rate life at an early day, to devote amself to his agricultural interests the school of his regiment gave his the advice of executing the contemplated change at as early a date as possible - Berlin Borrsen Z itung.

He Shed flis Whole Skin,

the Jacksonville Times-Union says: fashionable girl. "Limpe not," said John Allen, a farmer in this county, reports that some six weeks ago a boy in his neighborhood, about six years of age, stuck an orange thorn into his hip, which inflamed natil the boy it." was terribly favered and swollen from Finally the peculiar welling subsided and the boy re overed. But remodiately his skin and natches, until he had as comcame off whole and resembles someof the skin, and it is about the congenerally is on hand when the Senate | pletely new skin and is doing well. | Bazoo.

Cradle Song.

There's a baby moon recking far up in the And the night-wind is blowing a soft Julia-

And down, away down, in a mosey-lined

Are five little birdies 'neath mother's warm

O husbaby, little one, sleep !

Enfolded in arms that a loving hold keep,

Another wee buby is rocking to sleep.

A soft golden head preses close to my heart.

And darkly fringed cyclids just drowsily

O hushaby, little one, deep ! The tiny star candles are lighting the way. For birdles and cives that to Sleepy Town

But my baby's stars are his mother's brown eyes,
That love-light his path as to dreamland he

O husbaby, little one, sleep! The sliver-mass baby sinks low in the west, The chirpling is husbell in the little brown

And, swinging and swaying, with eyes clos-ing fact, My little one crosses the border at last,

O hush thee, my little one sleep!
—Pauline France-Comp.

HUMOROUS.

Unhappy love lasts usually longer

than the lappy one. If roses had no thorns, they probably would have tongues.

To keep things moving a crank goes with every millionaire,

There is language in colors, though one are much low-ler than others. Quielosilver has been rising rapidly

of late, although barometers are 'way True love is the most happy capitalist. Love pays the bickest interest

and gets richer while giving it away. "Say Smith's got a box in a safety deposit vanit." "What's he got in it?" "The receipt for the rent of the

"Will you be my wife, Fraulein Paula, and make me happy?" am sorry, doctor, but I should like to be happy myself."

She - Do you think it would be unmandenly for a girl to propose to a man? He Certainly not, if she is rich enough for two. Bennie-What's a conversationalist?

Jenniu-Oh, it's a man that doesn't have to stop talking when he hasn't got anything more to say," "Haven't you made Mr. Bulger't portrait a good deal more than life size?" said one artist o another,

"Perimps, You see, that's as big as "Mamma, teacher whipped a boy today for whospering in school," "Well, that was right," "Well,

momma, he hodered ten times selond "Dad, what's a numning account?" "H's an open account with a dry goods store, my son, which keeps your mother running down-town all the

time to lay somethings' Willie - What's the matter with vonr nose, Bobby? Bobby-Tommy Higgingothem an' me had a fight in school about some marbles. Willie-

"Been married seven times, has he? Is he a man of leisure otherwise?" "Oh, no; he's a hard-working stance of the survival of the fittest." "Excuse me, sir," said Barker to a boorish traveler, "out what is your

business?" "I am a gentleman sir, That's my business." "Ah," said Barker, "I see. You are taking a vacation." "Jane," said her father, "I thought you hated stringy people, and yet your young man - "Why, pa, who says he is strage?" "Ob, notherly says so;

little 'near' as I passed through the room, "I won for if sleeves will be as big A Lake City, Fin., correspondent of next year as they are this?" said the the economical girl- "Why, if they're not you'll have to make all your wardcan take one dress and make two of

only that I could see that he was a

Unexplored Lake in Missouri,

The Grand Gulf in Oregon County. began to fisks off in great dead strips 100 feet deep, and 100 feet wide. It is crossed by a natural bridge wide pletely shed his entire entirele from enough for a wagon road, with a crown to foot, as a scake at moulting prosugeway below wide enough for time, including that over the paims of two teams to pass abreast. At the his hands and soles of his feet, which base of the galf is a early leading to an unexplored lake of w for inhabited what of a cast off shoe, and being by cycless fish. This lak is some 500 quite as hard and thick. It is a per- feet beneath the surface and is supfeet cast of the feet, showing the lines possed to be a feeder for the mammeth spring in Arkanes, eight miles dissistency and much of the appearance tent. The Grand Gulf is one of the of hard give. But the boy has a come | wonders of the world. - Sedalia (Mo.)