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AUTUMN TWILIGHT.

The low wind sounds a million drowsy lutes;
The yellowing sunlight on the hillaide fails
Alone, aloud, one lingering robin flutes,
And from the elm our golden oriole calls. This is the season that she loved of old,

Saying with darkened eyes that autumn turn Her homesick heart out past the evening gold, Sadly to some old home for which she yearned. Gray hills and norland homes-perhaps 'twas best From her own home she had not long to wait. O evening stars that waken in the west! O happier worlds, came she your way of late?

—Arthur J. Stringer in Ainslee's.

"Drive to the Bois." The English coachman knew by the way his master slammed the door of

Henri Duval leaned back on the seat window as the carriage rolled down the broad avenue, gay with equipages and equestrians. Ordinarily he would had a smile for every woman of his overshadowed by a sense of defeat, at which he was as much surprised as confounded.

To think that it was only yesterday a few fleeting hours ago-that he held his head high among his confreres, and now! What mattered it if all Paris still echoed bravo when she had criticised his "Danae," a picture that had aroused the envy and enthusiasm of the artistic world?

In vain he sought to forget her words, to cry out that one foolish woman's judgment could not count against the public praise which he had reaped as his just reward after years of work.

The reason for her criticism is what stung him most. Her words still rang in his ears: "You fail, Henri, in achieving the

highest; you depict the body and not and blood, but the charm of the allegory is lost. The beauty that wins a di- Sabots."-Exchange. vinity should possess an inspiration beyond that born of flesh tints and sualist. You would not throw your boots at my head in a drunken frenzy or parade your mistress before me in ty I need more than ever. You plead boy I once played with has vanished your fortune has not degraded your art, that in a luxurious life you rise cannot be one in either thought or heart. When I see a canvas signed by as well as a trained eye and skilled

hand, then, Henri, I may listen to your He could see her as she stood beside him, calm and thoughtful, her hand with an impalpable something separating her utterly from him. It brought little solace to his soul to know that Russia, the most thinly populated counten years before, if he had but spoken | try in Europe, will hardly find a surmight have been his before her parents | territory; but it must be borne in mind had hurried her into the marriage with | that the Russian peasant is noted for that rich old count, whose death at last | his migratory propensities." was the sole comfort his wife derived

from her marriage with him. Henri Duval had loved the maiden well, but the young wife better, though her irreproachable life shielded her from even an attempt on his part to express his devotion. So he dreamed his dreams and lived his easy life, reserving always in the depths of his being a pure place for her image, while his daily entourage was favored with the Bohemia of art and Parisian youth. a fortune, and the marriage of his father with the penniless daughter of a duke had dowered him with the right to hobnob with the mighty ones of the land, so that Henri had found his path

The contemplation of marriage had not escaped his thoughts, but he feared that he would grow weary of domestic joys, and the women he met were elther too frivolous or too serious-all | to tell you at the same time," he canexcept the one of his dreams, whose marriage had caused him to feel a distinct sense of loss in his life. A thousand times he had blamed himself for letting this treasure slip from his grasp, and when at last she was free again he found her more beautiful, more gracious. Then he poured out his passionate love, only to find his idol turn cold before his eyes. Never could he forget her cruel words, and yet she had confessed that since she was a child she bad loved him and for that reason had avoided seeing him while married to the count. For one mo ment, one heavenly instant, her great brown eyes had gazed into his with tenderness. Then the look had vanished, and a quiet dignity enveloped her as with an lcy mantle. Henri had felt

handsome, he was immensely popular,

a little spoiled by adulation and very

sensitive to praise or criticism

eager words died upon his lips. Thus The carriage stopped, the coachman wishing to know whether monsieur had any particular route in view. "Drive anywhere-to the devil!" cried

powerless to take her hand, and his

Duval crossly, and they turned down a long alley toward a lake. The young artist looked listlessly at the children playing and nurses gossiping.
Suddenly, he pulled the check string.
Why should he be mewed up in the

Prevented a Tregedy. coupe? Why had he not ordered his saddle horse? Ah, only because he had not known what he was doing or saying since yesterday. This was no day to sit cooped up in a carriage. At least he could walk. The exercise would be a relief. Telling his man to await him at the entrance to the Bols, Henri strode into a shady path that bespoke solitude and wandered on, while spoke solitude and wandered on, while repeating in his mind over and over ngain the scene of yesterday. At last a sense of weariness caused him to rest on a bench. There he sat brood-bottles free at W. G. Thomas drug store, giet.

PINKED THE TEN SPOT.

ing and absorbed till his reverles were broken by the voices of children. watched them at their play-a boy of some 8 years and a girl of perhaps two years younger. Gradually his mood changed, and he became conscious of the radiance of the day, the deep blue sky and the autumn tints that glinted was as wine to his thirsty lungs, and life grew full of possibilities again, and his thoughts took a new course. Why busy brain as he sat there watching was then to place it on the floor. those two children who stopped in

their play and were crossing the road- had been tightly bound over the magithe coupe that the world did not wag boy leading his younger companion. and impatiently slapped his gloves on his knee, staring blankly out of the ed again, playing on the grass border-cards and his band placed upon it. He have noted each rider's skill and even the poor. Presently, quite unconscious- He called for a knife, and, bringing it the clothes he wore and would have ly, the little girl fell into a pose beacquaintance, but this morning he was autumn had turned with Midas' touch | moving his headgear, he asked what to pure gold.

The breeze blew her short curls about colored leaves the boy had thrown to her. Just then a rustling above caused her to look up, and a shower of golden leaves descended upon her dark curls, blue apron and little sabots. -"Ah, sweet child Danae," cried Du-

val, "thou art an inspiration!" A year of work brought forth the picture that made him famous. It was a simple subject-a child with wind tossed locks holding open her blue you."-New York Tribune. apron to catch the golden shower of leaves sent dancing down upon her by the autumn wind.

The public raved over the beauty of the child's eager, upturned face, the blue of the sky and the gold of the the soul in the innocent eyes and gave the soul. This Danae is beautiful flesh her heart into the keeping of the artist who had painted "A Little Danae In

makes me ice to your flame. My late has been said and written, some writ- ever elected to guide the social affairs husband was a brutal sensualist; you ers taking the stand that Siberia is to of the diplomatic corps in Washington have a population of 60,000,000 or 80,-

A writer of the latter belief, Arminithe subject: "With regard to the future of the empire of the czar, there is no never to return. Around the man I doubt that an unmistakable gain will now know cling affectionate memories | be derived, for the growth of the pop-13,400,000 square miles is inhabited by ture. Unless you can prove to me that | only 7,100,000 souls and where the extraordinary wealth in minerals, woods and arable land still awaits exploitation, will certainly proceed with greater strides than heretofore.

"Without giving implicit faith to Russian official statistical data, it may fairly be assumed that owing to the particular care the government has aleminently agricultural Russian will probably avail himself of the offered facilities and that the population in the hitherto empty lands will considerably increase. It may be objected that plus to provide for the newly opened

Past and Present Acting. shall say whether it is better or worse today than it was 60 or 100 years ago? "The old playgoer" always tells us that It was better. But is not "old playgoer" simply the young playgoer grown old, still imbued with his first impres sions, his favorite and most lasting ones, and with a jealous desire never to have those first impressions disturb ed? If one talks of the actor of today, the playgoer of a past generation speaks of Macready, Charles Kean and

People living in the times of those three great actors would surely bark back to the Kembles and Mrs. Siddons, and when these great artists were in their prime they no doubt underwent disparagement at the hands of veterans who had sunned themselves in the genial art of Garrick. But Pope, friend and admirer of Garrick as he was lauded Betterton to the skies. "I ought didly admits, "that in Betterton's time the older sort of people talked of Hart

being his superior, just as we do of Betterton being his now." In this way we could keep going packward until-if we believed con mporary critics at all points of stage dstory-we should find that the first actor, presumably the serpent, was the best that ever trod the boards.-Mrs. Beerbohm Tree in Queen.

Where Hope Lingered. Negroes are unconsciously humor ous. The other day two roustabouts were overheard talking. They met on the levee after one had been absent from the city for several weks. "Hello, Bill; how is yer?" said the

"Well," was the reply, "de doctors la give me up, but de police aln't."-Mem-

est peaks of which are more than 10,-000 feet above the sea. Colorado has 59 peaks which are more than 13,000 feet in altitude.

In Paris there is a wineshop for every three houses.

Abstractedly Duval looked up and | A Trick at Cards That Puzzled Those Who Witnessed It. "I saw a man do a trick with cards once," said Godfrey Ashton of Atlanta, "which, although be assured me was wholly a trick and that there was no second sight or mind rending connectand glowed in the sunlight. The air ed with it, has always rested in an unexplained condition in my mind.

"There were four of us at supper, and the man in question sent for a could be not paint a soul as well as a pack of cards, and, handing them to body? He would win Blanche yet. He | the man next him, told him to select a would not make any effort to see her | card in his mind; not to take it from now, but would work and wait. His the pack, but to tell the other, two life should prove his right to win her men what card it was. He was then to love. He would paint a picture that shuffle the pack and pass it to the even she would praise. A hundred other two men, who were each to subjects presented themselves to his thoroughly shuffle it. The last man "In the meantime a large napkin

Hand in hand they came, the clan's eyes and his dress coat bung over his face with the talls tied under his now running, now halting, to avoid a Chin, so that his head was to all inpassing carriage, until they reached a tents and purposes in a bag. He, by ing the path. Both had on blue aprons | then proceeded to scatter the cards and little wooden shoes. They were about until they covered a rough cirwithout hats and typical children of cle of three or four feet in diameter. sharply down, drove it through and neath a slender tree whose leaves affixed one of the scattered cards. Recard my friend bad chosen. The answer being the ten of diamonds, be her forehead; her apron was full of turned the kulfe toward us, and there, sure enough, was the ten of diamonds transfixed upon the point.

"He swore it was a trick, but for the life of me I cannot see how it was done. None of us was in collusion with him. I am sure the cards were not a fake pack, and I am equally certain that he was so blindfolded that it was wholly impossible for him to see. Yet he accomplished it exactly as I tell

HELPED DEWEY OUT.

How a Russian Baroness Prompted Him to a Compliment. Dewey once attended a wedding trees, but Blanche read the message of | breakfast at which the affable Baroness de Struve, wife of the Russian minister at that time, was present. Dewey had met this famous woman several times before. The facial plainness of the baroness was quite beyond The Future Population of Siberia. bellef, but she was one of the most wall takes that order off." - Waco to a freedom in which much can be the people at all points, the system 000,000 within the next 100 years, amusing passage which the baroness while others hold this view is a gross | and Dewey, who, if memory serves, particular wedding breakfast. "Reus Vambery, using The Pall Mall Mag- | ferring to leather," said the baroness to the spick and span polish of Dewey's sword belt-he was in dress bui-

> face." Dewey was always a quick thinker, but this stalled him. "Madam," he said after a pause, am but a rough sailorman, and this is a heavy demand which you make upon me. I am not equal to the emergency." "Of course," said the baroness, tapto consider you bopelessly rude were you to agree with me. But you can

Russian leather in the world is mg

are taught to do that, are they notby telling me what really fine eyes I have. They are fine, are they not?" Thus assisted, Dewey rose to the occasion. The baroness' eyes were, in to go his very best, caring for nothing truth, magnificent.—Washington Post. but "the bell."

Peculiar to Boller Makers. "I noticed a peculiarity about a certain class of men not long ago," remarked a life insurance agent, "the cause of which I can't explain. My one of the large boller making shops in Memphis, and amid the din of the rivhear you.' I found he was right. But where there was no noise, be could not

a very high pitch in order to be underman, but I noticed the peculiarity in old time preacher it is amusing to any dealings with."-Memphis Scimi-

hear me at all when I spoke in a mod-

erate tone. I had to raise my voice to

Dan Rice's First Circus Tumble "Did you ever hear of the joke which got Dan Rice, the most famous of all the circus clowns, his first job under the canvas?" asked an old timer. "No. What was it?"

"Dan, while still in his teens, applied to a circus manager for a position. "'What salary do you want? asked

"'Eight hundred dollars a night,' reolied Dan. "'Tell you what I'll do,' said the

T'm losing time. " 'I'll give you \$4 a week.' "'All right,' said Dan. 'It's a go.' "-Atlanta Journal.

flea, a jump over the dome of St Paul's would be a triffe to him. If he were as strong as the common born beetle. he would be able to pick up and carry away two rallroad trucks, each loaded build like the African termites, quite an ordinary house would overlook the farm was referred to the written no on the same high ground of public troubles.

If he could run as tice, when he replied: "I can't buy land policy, It is against public policy A downtown dealer announces a mile without trouble and run at the might steal the fence, the pump bandle criminal forfeits his life. It is against rate of 24 miles a minutel-London and the barn doors before he gave up it to steal; the thief is deprived of his

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Ricctric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervensess, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Rvery bottle gnaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by W. G. Thomas, drugget.

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A SONG OF LIFE.

What shall I make of my life, love? What shall I bring to you.

Flower of this color, song of tremulous sweep?
Bird that o'er waters of tears on a faithful wing to you

Finds her way with a leaf for you to keep?

bell in whose chamber remembered waves shall

ring to you Chimes of sleep? THE AMENDMENT MUST AND WILL Bird that homes to you? Song that will sigh and sing to you?

Flower that knoweth not passion or faith of doubt?

Shell that whispers a musical memory out? Nay, I will make of my life two bands to cling t and cling to you.

Living and dying, daylight and dreaming

STOOD FOR STONEWALL.

When Jackson Gave an Order, It Was Obeyed to the Letter. The following dialogue, current at be time, between one of Stonewal Jackson's soldlers and the provost guard-filustrates Jackson's tact at eluding his enemy and also the obedience ndered and the confidence repor him by his troops.

The orders read on dress parade the to take part in the seven days' fight around Richmond were that in case the answer from every soldier to any and all questions except those connect guard found a soldler in a cherry tree elping bluself, when the following took place:

"Who are you?" demanded the guard. "I don't know," replied the soldler, "Where is your command?"

"I don't know." "To what command do you belong? "I don't know." "What are you doing in that cherry "I don't know."

"Are those good cherries you are eat "I don't know." "Is there anything you do know?"

"What is it?" "Well, the last order I had from old Stonewall was that I was not to know anything until further orders, and, gen-I will know anything until old Stone-

The Bell Mare. same cheerful habit, unless they are She is the queen of the herd-a kindly creature who has grazed and fed with neck. If she snorts defiance of anyform-"the most remarkable bit of thing, all her followers rush to the attack. If she sniffs tolerance, they pass it by. In all things they obey her ab- corder.

Back in the old days, when horses and mules throughout the southwest went to market in droves, the rough riding highwayman of that epoch almake off with it, knowing that nothing could keep the drove from following. Similarly, drovers tried always to save so that in event of attack she might be fresh for a game run. A light lad brought up the rear. The lad had men who are Democrats. strict orders at the first sign of trouble

The Youth's Companion says that the entirely to the impulse of the momen I raised my voice to the loudest pitch | crabbed hand and pientifully besprin possible, but he was unable to hear me. | kled with marginal references. "Read slowly here," the minister admonishes the evening of the same day I saw the out very loud and clear" is the sug gestion for another passage. "Hurry a little, with fire," he wrote in several portant part of the whole sermon is indicated by a much underlined mar-

After bearing stories of this saintly quence to "yell like one possessed."

The clock on the Philadelphia city bail is the highest in the world. It has the largest dials. If the dials were out of the way and tracks were laid, two trains could pass each other running through the holes. The glass in ton of cement. The glass, if laid on the ground, would make a walk a square long and ten feet wide. The minute completing a 110 mile trip. It is expected that this minute hand will years to come. The clock is strong. and the minute hand is phosphor bronze and weighs 250 pounds.

Mean men continue to exist, and freone of the botels the other day. A oldly as one of the small builting at a fair price from any man who do possession."-Kansas City Journal

An Editor's Life Saved by Chamber lain's Cough Remedy.

Come Let Us Reason Together," White Voters.

RULE IN EVERY PART OF NORTH CAROLINA. MUST STAND OR FALL AS A WHOLE.

BE CARRIED. WHITE MAN MUST

BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The Legis's are thought the right to participare in government should be limited to those who had some training, and that the test of this should be knowledge obtained by what we ordinarily call education, or by experience. evening before Jackson left the valley It said that men who could read and write were qualified, and it also said the army moved before further orders that those who could not read and write, but who by themselves or through ed with the army shall be, "I don't their ancestors had been in the habit of know." On the march the provost participating in government were

as a whole, and ratified as a whole.

the Legislature would not have passed the birthday of Robert E. Lee. It the amendment without the fifth sec- was a graceful act on the part of the tion, and if this is admitted the rule distinguished and big-hearted New ent parts of the amendment must fall, in Norfolk during the arying ordeals or stand together .- Judge Allen.

Since we have printed this amendtlemen, I will see you all hanged before length. We believe it will bring us in through such sympathetic touch with Ill tempered old horses delight to at- ment was offered to the people at their five Southern States .- [Norfolk Virtack very young foals and will kill bidding-not on the campaign, but ginian Pilot, January 20th.] after it had stirred their souls with a under the influence of "the bell mare." | bitterness that set them determined to avoid another like it. About it a great them. Wearing a tinkling bell about her | campaign and a passionate one, will be waged. It must be seriously prepared for .- J. W. Bailey, Editor Biblical Re-

WILL BE ADOPTED

The amenament will be adopted, and adopted by the biggest majority that has been seen in North Carolina a man of discretion.' And he quoted for many a day. It will be adopted the price at 31/2 cents. "the bell." She was led, never ridden, by the votes of white men of all parties. White men who are Republicans, white | bill from your house at 5 cents. Will led her-the owner or chief drover men who are Populists, as well as white you kindly see that it is corrected?

SURE FOUNDATION. Every great movement in the constitutional life of any people has a sure the world, for the last ten years, I have divine has in his possession an old sermon written by his ancestor which shows that the preacher did not trust entirely to the impulse of the moment cry of the "divine right of kings" was drowned in the surging cry that the people must have voice in the councils habits exist, that Green's August Flower when delivering his discourses. The cry of the "divine right of kings" was

descendants of the men who declared the druggist.

Sold by dealers in all civilized coun In these closing hours of a century the against the rule of enlightened kings, places. The most emphatic and im dare to provide against the rule of the benighted slave. In the light of its unwise bestowal and in the fuller light of the base uses to which it has been all of the other boller makers I had know that he deemed it wise and even put, we of North Carolina declare that know that he deemed it wise and even necessary at the climax of his elo-quence to "yell like one possessed." black man is a menace to one civilization. We use no others." Quickblack man is a menace to our civilization-F. D. Winston.

This is a measure justified on the highest grounds with the Chinese ex clusion act. These almond-eyed genthe four faces is fastened there by a tle children of the flowery kingdom were not desirable citizens as they came here with the animus revertendi. Amalband will finish each year's journey by gamation was inexpedient and elevation impossible. They degraded mantravel 110 miles annually for many | hord and decreased the scale of American labor. The great West prayed for relief; the prayer was answered and a nation with a literature as old as the pyramids and a sublime code of quent examples are cited of what is morals was shut out. Was it right? claimed to be the meanest of all. The The world say it was, for public policy with a story of a man in that town demanded it. The ignorant negro Ga, writes, leannot say too much in praise of who, too mean to advertise land he degrades the franchise and decreases One Minute Cough Curs. In my care it worked wanted to sell, put a written notice in the scale of American manhood. His man who was inquiring for a small suspension, till qualified is justified spiders, he could spring a quarter of a his own advertising in that way. He to commit murder; therefore the clean sweep in new brooms. it to steal; the thief is deprived of his liberty. And it is against public policy for the ignorant negro to vote, there-

The second second section in

en news Alleren ne

by malice and falsehood, will succeed, and with her success will come, we trust, a better day for our good Commonwealth .- W. W. Kitchin. THE PASSING OF THE NEGRO IN POLITICS

-WHITE MEN WILL RULE.

The white people of North Carolina will never again submit to negro domination, nor that the negro shall rule the white man in any part of this S ate.

This was the irrevocable degree of No ember 8, 1898. For this reason the Republican party can never hope to regain control in North Carolina, A PART CANNOT STAND AND A PART so long as it continues under present influences, for it is manifest that so long as it so continues negro domination in certain parts of the State will inevitably allow its success, and the influence of the negro in politics will of necessity he exerted and felt to every part of the

State. It is futile for Republicans to onger deny that their party in North Carolina as controlled by the negro and that government by it is necessarily government under negro influence.-F. M. Simmons.

Given a Half Holiday.

Vice-President E. St. John, of the the Seaboard Air Line passes, made W. G. Thoman, druggist. It is a matter of public history that pesterday a half holiday in memory of we have invoked shows that the differ- Englander. Not a few have remarked has passed of recent weeks, that the ment in full we will not discuss it at victories has lain in the fact, that done for the common good that has has come up fortified in the faith and long been out of reach. The amend goodwill of the common folk of at least

> The traveling men were talking about hard luck, and one of them asked: "Did you hear about Murray? He went over to Jacksonville on his first trip with his little speech all ready, but with fear and trembling as to the result of its delivery. His first visit was to a newspaper office, and be rattled off in good style his lines. "What can you sell me that paper for? asked the newspaper man, pro-

for me to make a name for myself as ." "Three and a half cents" repeated

"Murray fled in disgust."-St. Louis

"'Now,' thought Murray, 'Is the time

Houton, that in my travels in all parts of is a grand remedy. It does not injurthe system by frequent use, and is ex-cellent for sour stomachs and indiges-tion," Sample free at W. G Thomas

Henderson is to have another

cotton mill, to cost \$125,000. ly cure all liver and bowel troubles.

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ess cannot be satisfied with rhetoric. Lewis Dannis, Salem. Ind., says "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure did me more good than anything I ever took." It digests what you eat and can not help

but cure dyspepsis and stomach trouble

Men who come hungry for righteous

He enjoys much who is thankful for ttle; a grateful mind is both a great and happy mind.

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The readers of this paper will be leased to learn that there is at least one The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is eatern. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitution and manufactories disease, requires a constitutional di

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and the hundred and one sim lar ills caused by impure blood or inactive liver, quickly yield to the purifying and cleansing properties contained in

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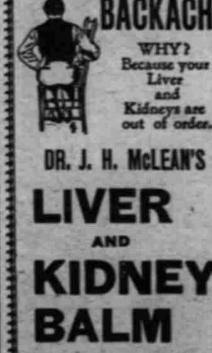
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