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THE HEART'S DESIRE.

When God shall crown at last the victor's head. And lead him home with song and minstrelsy. How were thine utmost hope accom-

plished. Oh, warrior, that has wrought valiantly? No more for me the harness and the and the intelligence to understand.

I fight no more the battles of the Lord;

When God shall brim the vessel that And in his likeness wake the satis-

What anchorage of rapture unalloyed Wilt thou desire, oh, woman, hungry-"This little babe that for one golden

Slept on mine arm and in my bosom The clinging touch

And with his goodness fills the loving soul, What wilt thou ask, world-weary that thou art,

What part wilt choose, who mayst attain the whole? 'A twilight paradise, a field of rest, Green grass, green leaves, flower against face and breast;

And in mine ear Her voice, who passed so long before

-PALL MALL GAZETTE. The Essence of Things. The mental attitudes of men vary greatly according to their disin connection with the stories of Christ and His work to be found in the Gospels. The four Gospels do not agree in their statement of facts, but they are not thereby discredited. They are merely reports of the same things by different people having different points of there would be evidence of collusion. That they disagree in detail, though they are in harmony as to We have money listed which essentials, is evidence of their parties are anxious to have placed at truth. The writer referred to used his illustration to show that, notwithstanding difference of opinion respecting the details of the Bible ad another on West Lee, near Nor- story, the essence of religion remained to be the subject of faith and hope. The argument can be property, both in city and applied with equal force to matters of less importance arising in everyday life. It is the essence of things we should look for, not the confusing mass of detail. It is true that the completed whole is made up of innumerable parts, but we can see the effect without studying the detail. Impressionist painters have been moved by this idea and have had a wholesale influence upon art, though many of that school have brought ridicule upon it by missing both the essence and the details of the scenes they have undertaken to represent. The rational impressionist, however, seeks to reproduce the essential effects of light and shade and avoids distracting details. He is as matter of fact as his pre-Raphaelite brother, but he studies the broad general effects, not the minute items of form and color that help to build them up. In much the same way one man

> is the truth.—Baltimore Sun. Lost Time.

may gather the essence of a sermon,

details; another will remember all

the incidents and illustrative

stories, but miss the point and pur-

pose of the discourse. It needs no

argument to show that the truth is

more to be valued than the facts

self of the essence of things than

to gather only the dry husks of de-

tails. The philosophy of the im-

misapplied, and should be extended

to literature, to industrial activities

pacity is limited; details are mis-

leading or confusing; what we

need is a true general impression.

relations, not such a distortion of

facts as we are sure to get when we

study them in detail one by one.

able us to see through a mass of

detail the essential substance, to

get at the essence of things, which

Algy.-What did you do when old Bootstraps caught you kissing his daughter?

Ferdy.-Why, first I started to argue, then I started to explain, then I started to apologize, and then I started to run, but, bah Jove, hown as Forbis place, about two it was too late; I should have done that in the first place.

The greatest squeeze of all has come -a corset trust has been organized.

What Keeps the South Poor.

The Picayune this morning prints a letter from its staff correspondent, Mr. Hargrove, at Boston, on the vast wealth of Massachusetts created by manufactures, and his showing is enormously instructive to people who have the eyes to see

The great wealth of Massachusetts is 20 times greater than that My mother's lips, sweet, sweet against of Louisiana, and is all due to manufacturing. Louisiana is eight times as big as Massachusetts and has only one-half the population. The same may be said of the relative populations of Massachusetts and Mississippi.

Massachusetts has, by the last census, over 30 cities ranging each in population from 15,000 to 500,-000. Louisiana has one single city with a population of 15,000 and That was so tiny and that meant so over, while Mississippi has not one. In Louisiana, 10 per cent. of the When God replenishes the empty heart, people are engaged in manufacture and 50 per cent. in agriculture. In Massachusetts, 10 per cent. of the people are employed in agriculture and 50 per cent. in manufacturing. Massachusetts has neither coal, iron, timber, cotton, raw hides nor wool of is own production. It buys these articles from other states, manufactures them and sells them back to the producer at a big profit.

A pound of raw cotton is worth five cents; when made into fabrics, that pound is worth from 25 cents to a dollar. Massachusetts has position and training. Some are 8,000,000 spindles and spins one gadgrinds and want nothing but millions and a quarter bales of facts which, taken by themselves, Southern cotton to sell back to the may be misleading. Others seek South. The South hews the wood essential truths and care little and draws the water; it does the about the facts which together drudgery of producing raw materibuild up the truth. Some lack al for the North to manufacture imagination and insist upon literal and get rich upon. It is this exactness; others use their fancy which keeps the South poor, and in making or explaining allegories, always will, until the Southern A recent writer has pointed out the people shall manufacture their own difference between facts and truth products .- New Orleans Picayune.

He Took Nails.

The owner of a general store in a Western village got married. In this little town it is the custom for the happy bridegroom to set up the cigars for all the congratulating males who drop in to wish him views. If they agreed exactly joy. So the bridegroom in this instance had a box on the counter, and most of his patrons were regaled from it.

> Pretty soon an ancient gentleman lounged in. The storekeeper, who felt friendly to all the world just then, pushed the box toward the new-comer.

"Have a cigar, Uncle Jim," he smilingly said.

Uncle Jim looked at the box and looked at the storekeeper.

"What's this for?" he asked. The storekeeper slightly blushed. "Been gettin' married."

"Who? You?" "Yep. Me."

"An' you're standin' treat, eh?" "Yep," said the storekeeper. The old man picked up a cigar.

"How much did these seegars 1890. cost ye, Ab?" he inquired. "Oh," replied the storekeeper, "they cost me 'bout four cents.

They're nickel cigars." The old man dropped the cigar back into the box. Then his gaze

wandered around the store. "Well, Ab," he slowly drawled. 'ef it's all the same to you, I'll take a pound o' nails." And he got them.

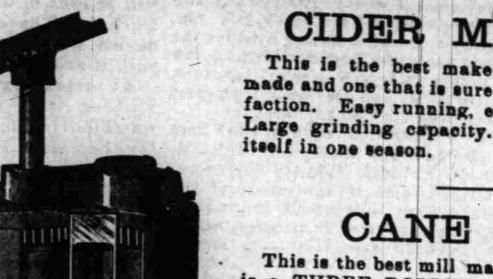
A Mother Tells How She Sayed Her Little Daughter's Life.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but I saw by an advertisement in our In Fruit Growing which help to make up truth; that Chamberlain's Colic, Harvard I high order. it is more desirable to possess one's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering .- Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For \$150. Faculty of 30 members. More than 400 sale by C. E. Holton, Druggist.

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-Charlotte Observer.

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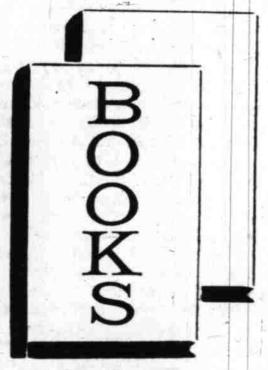
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