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LITTLE THINGS.

goodby kiss is a little thing, With your hands on the door to go, But it takes the venom out of the sting Of a thoughtless word or a cruel fling That you made an hour ago.

A kiss of greeting is sweet and rare, After the toil of the day. But it smooths the furrows out of the care, And lines on the forehead you once called fair, In the years that have flown away.

Tis a little thing to say, "You are kind, I love you, my dear," each night; But it sends a thrill through the heart I find, For love is tender, as love is blind,

As we climb life's rugged height. We starve each other for love's caress, We take, but do not give;

t seems so easy some soul to bless, But we dole love grudgingly, less and less, But 'tis bitter and hard to live. -From the Jewish Messenger.

A Kine Dollar School House.

correspondence of the Watchman. How borrible to think of a public schoolhouse being sold for \$9, yet such was the case in a certain district in this county, and we are informed that t was a good price, although it included glass, sash and everything as the children left it.

Just imagine some of the men sitting by a good fire in their \$2,000 houses while their little children on cold days last winter were shivering around a broken stove propped up with rocks and fanned by the air from a hundred cracks in a nine dollar school house! Did they think how inhuman or how injurious mentally and physically to their children? Did they be to build a new school house than pay the doctor who came to see their sick children but who never said one stock. We bought fifty pieces and made it up. word about the nine dollar school

Yet that district contains 80 pupils and in it live two public school teachers one of whom was one of the first to receive State license in this county. one of the first to be honered by North Carolina with a three-year privilege of teaching her children. Yet he un til recently seemed perfectly unconcerned about the log cabin school house he was part owner of. Did h justify the confidence reposed in him Also she has near her borders a verprominent teacher who is directly in terested in her welfare vet the nine dollar school hon-e remained untackled

But we do not mean to censure the good people of that district, but on the other hand we wish to emulate them to set them up as an example to oth ers. They were asleep but awoke, wen to work and in one short month they had built out of the very best of ma terial a good comfortable house 21x30 feet complete in every particular and only took \$72 out of the treasury the rest being raised by private sul scription. Good substantial desks ar being made and blinds will soon b hanging to the windows, a coat of paint will perhaps follow so that i place of a pig pen beside the branch they will have one among the best public school houses in the county

and on a beautiful location. Strange to say some of the wealth iest men in the district refused to give a copper, vet they expect their children to have full share of all the benefir. But such is unavoidable and we can only hope that a just God may

reward each according to his deserts. But then how many more nin dollar school houses are there in this county? We know of several, some of which would not bring nine dollars anless they were chopped up and haul ed to town for stove wood.

Yet a teacher is employed and put n them to develop the half frozen minds of 30 or 40 children. Is it any wonder that there is so much complaint about sorry teachers? Who could teach in such a place? To keep up fires would be a hard task for teachers and pupils especially if, as is often Yet our treasurer tells us he carries over \$2,000 every year. This at 8 per cent would bring \$160 per cent incharge and reap at least a part of the benefits. We hear so much talk about banks and bankers, vet the very men who do the most talking against them are the ones who give them \$160 every year, and take it from their poor shivering ignorant children at that:

\$160 per year at 8 per cent with interest paid in annually would amount

to \$2,504 33 in ten years. Just think of this enormous amount taken from our poor children and given away by ourselves. Yet we are ready to cry "Equal rights to all and priviliges to none," and at the same time give rights and privileges to the men who handle our money. I am an Alliance man and heartily endorse all the principles of the Alliance, but canand kicking him because he eats it, i. e., giving the bankers our money and kicking them because they take it. We may fight combines and me-

nopolists but until we devote more time and attention the education of our children, until we see that they get the money given to them and properly used our fight will be useless. Our children must be educated to of the world and they can not be not believe in a reduction of the acrewithout good school houses.

PLOW BOY.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THERE IS NOT TOO MUCH.

Planters, and Says There Cannot Be Too Much of a Good Thing.

When that section of the resolutions adopted by the Cotton Growers | correspondence of the Watchman. Convention vesterday looking to a reduction of the acreage was presented,

The doctor is a man of much readng, of advanced thought, and hence is regarded as a crank. But crank or no crank, he is always interesting, even of his death is not known. to those who differ with him, and he

To those who know of the Doctor's pet hobbies that all is needed is government control of railroads, banks maintain, in spite of facts and figures, that there was no such thing as overproduction of good things. The Doctor takes the position that the world cannot have too much of a good thing, and that the trouble is the world merely neglects to utilize its blessings.

Some of the Doctor's remarks were on the merchants, railroads and bankers was all out of order, and yet mother said they wanted to hear planters give their views, and not physicians, who had enough to do to atend to their own sick.

So the Doctor was sat upon, and not illowed to finish his speech, although many demanded that the five minutes imit be extended, and others main- has saved big sums to the members, ained that his remarks were entirely n order. The argument was that the ection being based on the theory of verproduction it was entirely in order to show that overproduction was not the cause, and that therefore a reduction of acreage was unnecessary.

Dr. Hewitt began by savgin if the convention was a legislative body and passed a law reducing the acreage of cotton such legislation would be distinctly sumptuary. Next, he cited the doctrine of Malinus, that as population was in excess of production, therefore he population should be reduced. This doctrine he denounced as absurd. but not more absurd than the other exremo-that production could be in excess of the requirements of the pop

"Why," he said, "of the very people who raise cotton there are 1,300,000 who do not wear a shirt, a pair of socks, or a pair of drawers made of cotton; 2,000,000 who have not change of cotton sheets, a curtain made of cotton for their windows and many of them not a window to out a curtain to. There are 500,000,-000 people in the world who do not wear a solitary cotton garment," from all of which the Doctor adduced the theory that it was time enough to talk of overproduction when all these people were clothed.

Said a voice from the audience, "I there is no overproduction what about Kansas farmers burning corn for fuel last year because they could not get a price to justify them in taking it to

market? The Doctor was ready with his answer. "That was not due to overproduction; it was due to legislation which permits railroads to water their stock to ten times the cost of construction. The farmer has to pay for this that the stockholders may draw dividends on a fictitious valuation. If the railroads could afford to haul corn for 1 cent a bushel on the basis of the original cost of construction, and charges 10 cents because of the watering of the stock the farmer is the sufferrer, and so is the traveler who pays 5 cents a mile when the railroads could afford to carry him for 1 cent. The former is taxed to pay these dividendand so he is to keep up the iniquitous banking system. The whole burden fa'ls on the farmer, that is why the Kansas farmer found it cheaper to be ra his surplus corn for feel," whereat | With the vizor of youth in her movements there was a round of applause, which to'r he had made a hit.

"Private John Allen told you this merning how he raised \$1,000 worth not see the use of giving a dog bread of clover on 30 acres and the same value in cotton on 100 acres. But if all his neighbors had raised 30 acres of clover, would they have got \$1,000 for it? He got \$1,000 for his clover

was called down, and what he would have said can only be conjectured But while combating Mr. Allen's compete with the brain and capital proposition on sound grounds, he does age of the cotton acreage per se, but in the farmer planting as much as he pleases, provided he first raises his bread, meat and forage. On that ground the Doctor is sound, and fol-

llowing out it would itself bring about a reduced acreage of cotton besides Dr. Wm. Hewitt Takes Issue With the cheapening the cost of its production .- Memphis Evening Scimatar.

Around Manning.

Our farmers have taken the benefit of the fine weather which we have had

tion after Christmas, was found dead the sub-Treasury bill, but I do heartily in his bed some weeks ago. The cause endorse a sub-Treasury bill. I have

always says something worth hearing fine. They have made an order for all articles in the affirmative close and telegraphs to set the grooked things they will live. Give us equal rights to mished this substitute. straight in this world, and that all the all and special privileges to none, and Now, I shall not discuss this queswith his friends, the planters, and some plan and Sub-Treasury plan is few and hardships many. the best we can get. If the outsiders First, the bill cannot benefit the they cast me." Hamlet Jones: "Indeed! have any better plan let's have it.

I wish the government would make a warehouse to store our cotton.

remarks were not germain to the sub- That's so. Loan the governments ject matter. One gentleman remarked money to the bankers but keep it from Thirty-eight bills, appropriating \$16,a bad end, so say old people.

The Alliance as an organization methods. Let every brother see that the credit of his Alliance does not suffer on account of his failure to be prompt. The use of Alliance credit and they should protect it at all hazards. von want free coinage of silver, when a silver dollar is only worth ninety so?" Gold bug: "Why certainly." Allianceman: "I have ten dollars in with you for eleven silver dollars, which will leave you a profit of ten cents and be an accommodation to me.

General Longstreet.

Few even of his old division would recognize Gen. Longstreet now. The grim, stubborn, bulldog fighter of Chancellorsville, Sharpsburg Andietam, Gettysburg and the Wilderness, is now a mild, peaceful-looking white-haired and white-whiskered old gentleman. Gen. Longstreet has suffered severe losses. His fine house in Washington, other class. You want a bill that wil Ga., was burned to the ground, and his give the producer living prices for his swords, papers and many valuable relics | products and at the same time place were lost. More recently he suffered a those products where they will be in greater affliction in the loss of his beloved wife, a shock which has done more to age him than all the assaults seen a substitute for the present plan of war and time. It was a touching Joseph E. Johnston and Gen. Longstreet in the rotunda of the Kimball it will be carefully considered and per-House about the period refered to. One | haps some new ideas may be gathered was still bowed under the weight of his from it. recent heavy affliction; the other was

shortly to die. which rurrounded them the building ducts; therefore the question naturally shook with cheers. Two old and tried | contracts itself to "How can the procomrades had grasped each other's ducer gain control over the prices of hands for the last time in life. It was his products?" Our answer is this: their last meeting, and the scene Instead of wasting money on waretouched the least sympathetic man there houses let the government loan money present. Longstreet has lost little of at a low per cent., to a loarl of direchis erectness of carriage, and the traces | tors in each State, and these directors. of his old time fire and tenancy of pur- elected by the people, shall erect cotton pose are still visible, but age and grief and tobacco factories and flouring for the loss of his wife are beginning mills throughout the several states. to tell upon him, and soon he will be | In this way, by using all our proglad, doubtless, to join his gal ant com- duce we can have a "say so" in the rades "on the other shore,"-New York prices, keep our money at home, give Commercial Advertiser.

Of etherial form and languishing eye,

Who faints in the sunshine and droops in the shade, And is always "just ready to die." But give me the girl of the sunshiny face,

The blood in whose veins ceurses healthy and free, of grace,

Oh, that is the maiden for me! She is the girl to "tie to" for life. The sickly, complaining woman may be an and so popular as to need no special mer? object of love and pity, but she ceases to mention. All who have used Electric - Jack-No, but it must have been a be a "thing of beauty" worn down by fe- Bitters sing the same song of praise—a big one. male weakness and disorders, subject to purer medicine does not exist and it is hysteria and a martyr to bearing-down guaranteed to do all that is claimed. pains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip- Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of tion is a sure cure for these distressing Liver and Ki heys, will remove Pimples, complaints, and will transform the fee- Boils, Salt kneum and other affections because practically no one else raised ble, drooping sufferer into a healthy, caused by impure blood,-Malaria from happy, blooming woman. Guaranteed the system and prevents as well as cures money paid for it refunded.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria. When she had Children, she gane them Castoria

SOMETHING BETTER.

A Correspondent Objects to the Present Sub-T. easury Bill and Suggests Something He Thinks Better. Correspondence of the Watchman.

MR. EDITOR:-Since first the sub-Treasury bill made its debut upon the Dr. William Hewitt had a few words for the past few weeks, in breaking admiring eyes; though not for any beauty in the bill itself, but for that Mr. Buckle, who moved to this sec- which it represents. I do not espouse been reading the discussion of this The Salem Alliance is getting along bill pro and con, and I notice almost some clover seed, six barrels of Irish about in these words: -"If you don't potatoes, one keg of soda, one hundred like the bill as it stands, give us a subpounds of rice and two barrels of sugar. stitute," and I have not been able to the rent." Husband: "Then we must

evils alleged to arise from overproduc- we will get there. Give us the Sub- tion as a member of the Alliancetion are due really to vicious class Treasury and free coinage of silver. If for I am not one, nor as a man who is legislation, it was not surprising that the Sub-Treasury is unconstitutional I so tightly bound by party ties that he he should trot out his hobby horse, would ask whether the appropriation is prejudiced against every manner of get astride, and ride him as hard as to the World's Fair and all the other reform outside of his party, but as one ever did the elder Mr. Shandy or his appropriations are constitutional. If whose deepest love is for his country brother Toby. Nor were they sur- so, please don't run down the Sub-Treas- and the welfare of the people, espeprised that the Doctor should differ ury plan. The farmers must get to cially the masses, whose pleasures are the Tin Monkey company?" Boffo

wheat, etc. When I use the word "Out." an appriation to the poor farmers for "masses" I mean every man who works for wages, whether he be in the fac-If the gold bugs think that the Al- tories of New England, in the fields of tailing a choice bit of scandal. "Oh, liance was organized for pasttimes, the South, or behind the counters in they are mistaken. We, the poor pco- our large cities. Suppose we had a roundly applauded by a large percent- ple of this country, have been controlled warehouse in every county, let's see if told me. She's just like any woman e of the audience, but others took by a ring of office seekers, who care for it would even benefit the farmers. issue with him, on the ground that his but little save the salaries they get. According to the bill, I would take my cotton to the warehouse and tell the that they had met to discuss conditions, the farmers and they will get rich. look over his New York and Liverpool several black imps were playing near that to raise the red flag and make war 627,000 for public buildings in differ- quoted at and give me eighty cents on from inside the shanty. "You, George ent States, were introduced in one day the dollar, twenty cents less than if I Washington, keep away from dat ar in Congress. A good beginning makes had sold straight out. Being in the biler. D'rectly you is going ter upsetteaches and practices good business tion of the year, and at Liverpool "Twasn't me, mamma!" prices, for the factories can afford to shut down better than we can to hold our cetton. Suppose, though, holding our cotton should run the price up to twelve or fifteen cents, wouldn't the price on cotton goods go up accord-Gold bug to Allianceman: "Why do ingly? But you say the farmers could afford to pay more for cotton goods if they got more for the raw macents in gold." Allianceman: "Is that terial. What of the masses? What of the thousands over our land who talk of half an hour he began to refer have no cotton to sell? The factories, to himself and his labor. gold that I would like to exchange having to pay more for raw material, could not afford to raise wages. Merchants, having to pay more for goods, could not afford to raise the salary of

> must suffer? Second, What I have said above in regard to cotton will also apply to wheat, corn, etc. If I understand aright the fundamental principle of the F. A. & I. U. is, "equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Now if this be true, and I hope it is you want a bill that will not only benefit the farming class, but every easy reach of the consumers.

the clerks. Don't you see the masses

As I said in the outset, I have never offered, and it is with some hesitation tute before the public. I hope, though, It is generally admitted that the

producer will never be benefitted until As they shook hands amid the crowd he can control the prices of his pro-

prices, keep our money at home, give labor to hundreds who are now out of employment, and instead of Liverpool (Pitckly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) as the best Some fancy the charms of the lily-white dictating our prices we will reverse the order of things. The substitute, of which I give but

> ides, and if it excites any interest, I will give it more in detail later.

> a brief outline above, I think is a good

Mint Hill, N. C.

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> man)—Give this man his liberty—but Noves, see Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y. 18.19 watch your coats and umbrellas. Flienende Blatter.

Did it ever occur to you that no man can "raise the devil" without lowering himself?

A Chance to Smile.

The Last Word .- "Does your wife always get the last word?" "No; she hasn't any last word. She never stops."

Tom: "Are you and Lizzie engaged yet?" Jack: "No, but her father seems to think we are. He borrows money from me regularly." -

"Is this a fast train?" asked the traveling man of the conductor. "Of course it is," was the reply. "I thoughtso. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to.

Couldn't see the Raise-Wife: "Denr. Give the poor farmers a chance and find where the negatives have fur- move," Wife: "Why?" Husband: "Because I can't raise the rent."

Very Weary .- Jessie: "You must be a hard worker. Mr. Chapley." Chapley: "What makes you think that, Miss Jessie?" Jessie: "George told me vesterday that you make him

Booth: "Yes, I didn't like the way masses by raising the prices on cotton, How did they cast you?" Buffo Booth:

"Now you must not let this go any certainly not," said Potts; "how did can't keep a secret, of course.'

There was a large boiler of scalding manager I wanted to store. He would water over the fire in the yard and quotations, find what cotton was it. Suddenly a shrill voice was heard same condition the farmers are now. I de b'iler an' scald yourself to def. an. would be obliged to sell at the expira- wen you is you'll be do fust one to say:

An Editor Pro Tem.

A drummer for a certain paper mill met a sentimental young woman on a Grand Trank train going up to port Huron, and it was not long before h a modest diffidence so impressed her that she let him sit beside her and divide the charming landscape with her through the same window. After a delightful

"What business are you in?" she in-

quired natively. "The newspaper business," he said. "Oh," she twittered, "how lovely it must be to be an editor. So much inteligence is required. Such intellect. Such a comprehensive breadth of knowledge. So much of all that develops a man's brain and makes him equally a scientist, teacher, poet, artist, politician and statesman. I am sure"-and, oh, low softly sweet her eyes turned upon

nim-"I am sure I could love an editor." Then the modest, diffident drummer kicked his sample case under his seat and didn't tell her any better .- Detroit

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was sight to see the meeting between Gen. that I present my scheme, or substi- threatened with pneumonia after an attack of 'la grippe," when various other emedies and several physicians had done for no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Free trial bottles at Kintiz & Co's drug store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

> "Of course," said the critic, "I have taken the worst side in criticising your boens. But they have, nevertheless, their good side too,"

"And that is"-"The side of the paper that's not writtn on."-Fliegende Blatter.

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Toni -did you ever hear Smith tell about that from the caught last sum-

Tom-A Lig fish? Jack-No, a Lig lie .- Yankee Blade,

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