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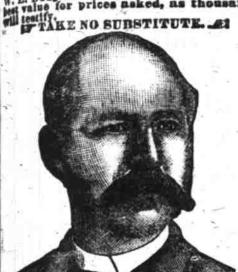
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AFTER ALL.

Grief is strong, but joy is stronger; Night is long, but day is longer, When life's 11 idle solves and clears, And the angels in our ears Whisper the sweet answer low (Answer full of love and blessing), How our wonderment will grow, And the blindness of our guessing -All the hard things recall Made so easy, after all.

Earth is sweet, but heaven is sweeter; Love complete, but faith completer; Close beside our wandering ways, Through dark nights and weary days, Stand the angels with bright eyes, And the shadow of the cross

Falls upon and sanctifies All our pains and all our loss, Though we stumble, though we full God is helping, after all.

Sigh, then, soul, but sing in sighing, To the happier things replying; Dry the tears that dim thy seeing, Give glad thoughts for life and being; Time is but the little entry To eternity's large dwelling, And the beavenly guards keep sentry, Urging, guiding, half compelling; Till, the puzzling way quite past, Thou shalt enter in, at last,

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser.

-Susan Coolidge.

"Mrs. Bowser, do you look upon that child as an infernal idiot?" suddenly exclaimed Mr. Bowser the other evening as she was talking to the baby fairs just for the sake of buying up while preparing him for bed.

"Why, of course not?' she replied with a startled demeanor.

bring it up for an asylum, then?" "Mr. Bowser, what do you mean?" "And what language do you expect him to speak when he grows up?" continued Mr. Bowser without heeding her

"Why, the English language, of

"English, eh? Then why don't you alk to him in English? I've been month, but haven't been able to get onto the dialect. Is it Cherokee, native to one guess; \$5 to two; \$10 say 'sugar' or 'eat' in the English language when he grows up, but I doubt if he goes beyond that.

> "Of course I do. If you'd been jabbered at in that way in your infancy down to the grocery and ask for clothespins. I don't wonder that the

"Do you refer to the way I talk to

child is howling half the time. H must be thoroughly disgusted with "You have got to talk baby talk to

babies, havn't you?" she quiried in a

doubtful way. "No, ma'am; you haven't-not unless the said babies were born with a kingdom. sawdust in the head in place of brains. I believe that what ails half the adult population of this country today—they were made fools of by their mother during infancy and childhood. I don't want to be arbitrary about anythingnever am arbitrary-but you will oblige me very much indeed by stop- us. ping this nonsensical talk at once and

forever.' "Your mother talked baby talk you," said Mrs. Bowser after a long silence, during which young Bowser was trying to get his bare foot into his mouth.

"Never! Never talked a word of such nonsense! My mother was a wonan of sense!

"How should babies be talked to?" "The same as a grown person, of course. Do you suppose that a young'un activity. understands you when you say, "On With the knife of Enterprise little angel, tum an see oor darlin its fullness it should be met in the O.1 min to general the Cleveland

"Of course he does!" nonsense and that you are making a ble. to a choice of our finest Suits at fool of him. Now, then, put him in from 20 to 50 per cent. reduction. the crib and get out of his sight. propose to show you that he's got sense and can understand sensible

The child was deposited in the crib kicking and crowing and smiling, and vision. Mr. Bowser then advanced,

arms folded, and with sober face and in tones observed: "William J., in case you are inclined

o sit on my knee for a while extend your arms. Baby didn't extend. He stopped

kicking and the smile on his face was replaced by a look of wonder. "Your mother having stepped out

for a moment," continued Mr. Bowser, "you are in my charge. In case you want to get up raise your right hand as a signal." What baby suddenly raised was a howl of terror and dismay which could

have been heard clear across the street, and Mrs. Bowser dashed Mr Bowser aside, grabbed the child in her arms and tossed him up and down and ex-

no more!' Mr. Bowser sat down with a great jer, again. The howls died away, the tears coased to fall in forty seconds baby

was smiling again.
"You see," began Mrs. Bowser in explanation; "you see that babies"-"I don't see a thing-not a thing! for his paper. "I have told you that

you were making a fool of that

you. You are lound and determined to go ahead, and I have nothing more to say. In future years, when the He Gives the Dear Candidates Some children run after him and yell 'Fool Bowser!' perhaps you'll enjoy the fun. Take him away and continue right

And even when the your gster called. earth .- M. Quad.

Swindlers at the Fairs.

Few persons who are not "on the inside" have any idea of the extent to which fraudulent exhibiting is carried on at our State, county and district fairs. This is especially true of the larger fairs because the large prizes offer greater inducements to swindlers. There is a class of men traveling sorrier for those who don't. This Gen. James B. Weaver in the presidenthrough the country buying up the best specimens of farm produce they can find—a big potato or ear of corn here and another there, until they have a splendid exhibit, and then travel from fair to fair, taking prizes everywhere on the exhibits which they always claim to have raised.

These sharpers often make a practice of attending the small country fine exhibits which they induce the owners to sell them "for seed." One pair of swindlers made from \$1,000 to "Oh, you don't! Don't intend to \$1,500 in two or three months last year, we are told. And they were only

two of a number of similar cases. It is time that active measures were taken to drive these tecches out of the business. Of course, no honest competition has a chance, and it will not be long before straight exhibits are lriven out entirely unless something is done. Stringent rules should be made requiring statement under oath, taken watching and listening for the last before a notary, that all grains and vegetables displayed were raised by the exhibiter. Then any fradulent exhib-African, Portuguese, South Sea Island | iter could be sued for fraud and peror what? He may possibly be able to jury. We are inclined to think that one or two vigorous prosecutions would end the fraud, once for all. The main thing is for every exhibiter this year to be on the lookout and to be careful not to sell his exhibits in whole or in part to these unprincipled

Spikes.

We may give a man credit for his good intentions, but he can't get cash for them unless they are backed by

Sense shines with a double lustre when it is set in humility. An able and yet humble man is a jewel worth

Do whatever you do well. The world admires goot workmanship, and s ready to reward the good workman. We are much deceived when we foncy that we can do without the

world, and still more so when we presume that the world cannot do without

He who is false to the present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will trained its guns four-square to the sosee the effect when the weaving of a lution of the question of private molife-time is unraveled.

To know the duty of an apology in

In Hoc Signo Vinces, "I am standing

now just behind the curtain, and in

full glow of the coming sunset. Behind me are the shadows on the track, before me lies the dark valley and river. When I mingle with its dark waters I want

to cast one lingering look upon a country whose government is of the people, for the people, and by the people."—
L. L. Polk, July 4th, 1890.

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Some people wouldn't get so tired interrupted Mr. Bowser, as he reached on Sundays if they would do more work for the Lord during the week.

young'un. I have also proved it to Children Cry for Pitcher's Costoria.

WARNER'S LETTER.

Wholesale Advice.—Danger Signal Displayed to All.

Crorespondence of the Watchman.

SANDERSVILLE, N. C. I reckon you rejected my letter last "Goo! goo!" and kicked and struggled week, for none was published. Maybe to get his hands on Mr. Bowser's bald it went into the waste basket. If you cratic and four republican -will enter spot and smooth it down, the old man fellows go to putting my articles in the the electoral college for the People's refused to notice his existence on waste basket I will come down and lay party. There will in consequence be the WATCHMAN office waste.

> I know that editors get crowded and choice of vice-president into the Sencan't find room for all they want to ate. If you take the southern states publish. So all will be forgiven.

> one. But they won't. I'm sorry for will be readidly seen that it would not the ones who get office and a heap take very much of a tidal wave to land world is fuil of trouble and office tial chair. The House cannot vote for hunters.

> If you fail to get an office this time electoral college. Thus it will be a try to look pleasant and hope for better things next time. After the conventions are all over, if you get left, cumstances to remind any reformer grunt and growl and groan, just like that his duty is to vote for the party of you did the last time.

from. If you don't care much what Nation. comes of the country just announce yourself as a republican candidate, borrow a pistol and become an outlaw. If you prefer you can be a democrat and declare the country is not safe unless your party is in power. If that is not satisfactory tell 'em you are an angel and will be a prohibitionist or perish in the attempt, and that liquor selling must hereafter be conducted on the sly. Last but not least, you can be a People's party man and howl calamity until the last day in the morning Maybe you will win, maybe you won't. The surest plan is to run on all the them are doing that, but they haven't went and spent every cent of it on got the hang of it yet. Perhaps a lit- | bicycle."-Fliegende Blatter.

tle practice will make them perfect. The above is the best advice I can give. Do as I say, but don't come around the Warner ranch. If you do will shoot the life out of the last mother's son. I can stand book agents, road agents, dynamiters and lightning rod peddlers, but I draw the line at candidates. So steer clear of this home of mine or come prepared to ceiling, wrinkled his forehead, wresshuffle off your mortal coil.

> Faithfully, JAKE WARNER.

Is a Vote for Weaver a Vote Thrown Away.

We see in the East that the old party organs are advising voters to avoid throwing their votes away on any new party. This hoary-headed life."-New York Weekly. weapon of monopolistic partisanship was never so stuffed with sophistry as this year.

This is a great year to vote for principle. We will not here discuss the soundness and breadth of the People's party platform, but if any voter is convinced that the new party has nopolies, and still withholds his vote, It is a common practice of some peo- let him make a careful survey of the ple when they see a brother get ahead situation. The currency and corporaof them to run him down, for it is tion monopolies of this country have a easier to catch up to him in that way. grip upon both the republican and We must forfeit what is behind. If democratic parties. President Harriwe cease to originate we are lost. We son seems to be making the tour of can keep what we have only by new railroad and trust attorneys for a man to ru t his campaign. The democrats are in a fair way to elect a Standard same spirit of frankness. To receive forces. In half a dozen northwestern an apology in a doubting, ungracious states the result will be determined by "Bosh! I'll prove to you that it's all way is a disgrace. It is ill bred, igno- the purchasable vote. It is a cold question of money. Take Indiana as an example. Four years ago a private canvass showed that there were 34,000 purchasable votes, and that the republicans required 29,000 of them to carry the election. As the event showed, it took \$250,000 to swing these 29,000 into the republican column. If the democrats had been able to raise \$300,-000, the republicans would have lost

If an elector believes that this country should be run by the people rather than by corporations, the most effective method of throwing away his vote is to cast his ballot for either republican or democratic electors. To a reformer there can be no significance in the success of either of the old parties. They both stand for special privileges of a few and against the interests of the many. They work together whenever there is any danger that a new party will unhorse them both. In Roger Q. Mill's district a 1ew weeks ago, it became evident that the People's and so popular as to need no special party was about to carry the election, mention. All who have used Electric and in order to prevent this, republican bankers contributed money to elect a democratic candidate to Congress "Dere! Derel Did oo great big papa Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of Judge Anthony, democrat, was, in scare oo almost to def? Too bad! Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pim- consequence, elected by a small major-He shan't cure mamma's ittle angel ples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affectity, by the purchase of the negro vote tions caused by impure blood. It drives with republican money in two republican counties. Democratic bankers and railroad attorneys in Kansas have been digestion try Electric Bitters. Entire giving aid and comfort to the Kansas republicans. And so it goes, especially through the West and South. As the combat deepens, it will appear that there are but two parties in this great

We are upon the eve of a revival of principle, honor and equal justice. And again, looking at the contest

from a tactical standpoint of view, no man throws away his vote this year if he supports the People's party. A very conservative estimate of the outcome in November is that two southern and four western states-two demono election and the choice of president But I am not going to complain, will be thrown into the House and the which will not vote for Cleveland, the The weather is powerful hot and Farmers' Alliance states and the silver any name that did not figure in the choice between Harrison, Cleveland and Weaver. It is needless under the cirreform this year unless he really wishes There are plenty of parties to choose to throw his vote away. - The New

Smiles.

Oh, for the wings of a dove. Just for a wee little week! I'd go and exhibit myself. And make a big pile as a freak. Pack.

How to get rid of surplus milkcheese it.—Hazleton Sentinel.

"And will Willy be sorry when narry his sister?" Willy (feelingly) Yes, I will-for I like you."-Puck.

A: "Why have you thrashed your son so unmercifully?" Peasant: "Betickets. Get the boys together and cause he dreamed last night that he endorse all the platforms. Some of won 500 marks in the lottery and then

returned from the tropics): "Oh, to be always an admiring friend, always George, dear, how kind of you to bring an affectionate sweetheart, always a me this dear little monkey. How thrifty housewife, always a confiding thoughtful you are. But-but-it is ward. And this will so react upon ust like you."—Funny Folks.

"What is a propaganda?" inquired the teacher. The boy looked at the tled with the question a minute or two. and answered bravely that he guessed it was the brother of a proper goose .-

Chicago Tribune. Consumptive: "Yes, the doctor says won't live six months if I stay here Is your section of Florida healthy?" Florida Man: "Healthy? Half the people down there want to sell out and come North." "Eh? Why?" "Tired of

Calamity Chorus. When the calamity orators talk about Kansas starving to death ever individual potato slyly winks its eye. State Journal.

And every stalk of corn pricks up ears.—Wichita Eagle. And every cabbage nods its head:

Lawrence Journal. And every beet gets red in the face. -Clay Center Times. And every squash crooks its neck.

And every onion grows stronger Clifton Review. And every fruit tree groans under ts load.—Minneapolis Commercial.

Clyde Argus.

And every field of wheat is shocked. -Leavenworth Times. And the rye strokes its beard. - Farm While the forest trees get their

runks ready so as to leave next spring. And the bean-pods are rattled. And the cucumbers are in a pickle. And the Kaw river gently murmurs: "I'll be damned first."

A Man's First Love.

Why don't girls learn that there's Headache, take Lemon Elixir. ot much compliment in being man's For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and first love? The man who goes into a garden of flowers and simply takes the the first one he meets, doesn't know what he is doing. It may not be sweet; there may be thorns on it, and it may soon fade. The wise man is the one who goes all through the garden, and seeing them all, selects the sweetest and most important of all, the one that will last longest.

Woman should be more loving, more gists. affectionate more considerate, and more patient; but I firmly believeyou see by this I am an ultra conservative woman-that the man should don't want a woman to be a feel, but Mozley's Lemon Elixir and am now a I think she should be more loving than intellectual, and more gracious than learned. That's the end of my sermon on matrimony .- Lucy Stone.

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, 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 threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several phy- death sicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr there are but two parties in this great republic, the party of monopoly and the party of the people. The November election is not a horse race nor a lord the party of the people. The November election is not a horse race nor a lord the people in this great King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at Kluttz & logive F. P. P. a trial and they will write you as the people in this great King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at Kluttz & logive F. P. P. a trial and they will write you as the people in this great king that bottle I led one hundred will soon get another, and can not eat the perturbation of the people in the people in the people in this great king that bottle I led one hundred will soon get another, and can not eat the people in the pe ber election is not a horse race nor a game of chance. It is the duty of Co.'s drug store. Large bottles, 50 cents have, that it beats any medicine on the market.

Yours truly.

Custis Clives. every citizen to vote his convictions. and \$1.00.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

If girls keep on, at some near date-We cannot tell just when or how-We would not be surprised to hear That papa's pants fit sister now."

"Many talk about woman's sphere As though it had a limit. There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given,

There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisper yes or no, There's not a life, a death, or birth That has a a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it."

How to Manage Wife,

There are few better know or more opular clergymen in New York City than the Rev. Charles F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers. Dr. Deems is the author of a dozen or more ecclesiastical works, including "The Lights of the Nations," "Weights and Wings," and "The Home Altar." but perhaps when that he has gained additional fame and a \$20 gold piece by winning a contest for a prize essay, he was more pleased than he has been for a long time.

Several months ago \$20 in gold was offered for the best article on "How to Manage a Wife," and the decision was left to Mrs. Laura A. Palmer, wife of the well-known theatrical manager, Mrs. Palmer announced that, in her opinion, the author of the following was entitled to the reward:

Manage!! what is that! Does it mean to control? We manage a norse. We use our superior human intellect to control and guide his superier physical strength, so as to obtain the best results. But a wife is not a a horse. When too persons are well married the wife is superior to the husband in as many respects as he is to her in others. If happiness is to be the result of the union, the first business of the husband is to manage himself, always his wife's respectful friend, always her tender lover, always her equal partner, always her superior protector. She (to Cousin George who has just | This will necessarily stimulate the wife the husband that his love for his wife will grow so as to make it easy for the husband, with all his faults, to bear with all the infirmatives of his "one

Notes About Women.

and only" wife.

the author.

There are in London over ten thousand women "connected with the

A distinguished divine once said:

And Dr. Deems was discovered to be

A JOINER.

But for the interest and devotion of he women of our churches, one half of the churches would die the first year, and the other half the second It is said that in Harlem, the New York suburb, women who go to stores

with babies get them checked and do their shopping in comfort. A boy gives a check for the baby and amuses the youngster while its mother does her shopping. Only forty-four women have been decorated with the blue cross of the

Legion of Honor. About the youngest is Juliette Dodu, a creole, and the cause was an act of bravery during the Franco-Prussian war. The women who undertook to raise \$100,000 to secure for their sex admission to the Johns Hopkins Medical School completed their work in eight

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After ten years of great suffering from Indigestion, with great nervous prostration, biliousness, disordered kidneys and have the more brain of the two. I constipation, I have been cured by Dr. Rev. C. C. DAVIS, well man. Eld. M. E. Church South,

No. 28 Tatnall St. Atlanta, Ga

MESSRS, LIPPMAN BROS., PROP. P. 17 Th. 1892. GENTLEMEN: - I feel it my duty to inform you the cure your wonderful medicine, P. P. P. wrought in my case. I have suffered for two years with dyspepsia and inalaria in the worst form, and was a daily sufferer from sick headache, my bowels did not act but twice a week and fre quently once a week. I could not retain half I ate and my stomach was always uncomfortably heavy: I tried pills, all kinds of medicines, but only found temporary relief in them; I was despondent and was hoping to soon incr relief in

Seeing your P. P. abvertisement I decided to try it and requested br. Peak to get me a bottle and after taking that bottle I felt one hundred