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PART OF 11 CAME TO PASS-BE DREADS WE CANNOT ALWAYS TELL WHAT THE DAGGER END HEARTS ARE BEING COMFORTED WHEN WE ARE LOVINGLY DOING Here is a story of a strange hallucina-OUR DUTY.

tion told by Arthur Mursell in The Temple Magazine: In a good house in a The post was weary. A weak hofore north west suburb a few years ago sat a his lovely wife had passed away. In a latest phase of Prane-An examination of the handsome man, about midnight, writing quiet spot on the mountain side, where muarison with others at a M.S., which, to judge by the drift of the many-tinted autumn leaves formed tompaper all around, had not been as a covering, and the waving pines sang casy task, and now he leans back in his her requirem, there they laid her,

chair, waiting for the ink to dry and to And to day the poet had returned. 9.8. Liberty st., Baltimore, Md. rest his gramped flagers and his beary All day long he sat in his study, but the control of the study, but the study of the sat in his study. eyes. The room is fitted as a library, rancies would not come as in the days with many books on many shelves. when she he loved was at his side. The As he pauses in his work the door imagery of the mind seemed commonopens and a stranger appears-a gentle place. He delved deep into the mystic

man, young, distinguished and imperious | legends and folk-lore of the ancients, but in form and movement. He beekons to it did not satisfy him. He tried to rethe writer, and, being disregarded, re- call visions of the sourise upon the hills, pears the summons with a decision which and the shimmering moon in the silvery compels obedience. Rising, kis visitor lake, or the majestic booming of Heaven's leads him down stairs, out at the door. artillery, when the lightning flashes and through street alter street, and opening the thunder god strikes forth upon the

with a latchkey the door of a substantial inky clouds, but all in vain. house passes up stairs into an elegant Ar last, after the sun had gone to rest apartment, and turning to a couch, shows in his western couch of red and gold, recining upon it a beautiful girl of about and the star-spangled curtain of the night 19 or 20 summers. Her golden hair has silently covered the busy earth, he went failen in a rich mass about hor, and one forth to find relief and rest. Along the arm is left here by a failing seeve and busy marts of trade, through shady avethe other dainty hand is uesting under muss and where the river flowed black and still, he wandered The hours rolled For a few seconds the stranger sur- by, and he found himself at length beveys the sloeping f ran and then sheathes fore a music hall. The sounds of apto the hill a glittering dagget in the plause from within attracted his attention snowy breast, The deed done, he beck- and glancing at the till beard, he read ons as before, and again the journalist is that a celebrated violinist was to appear

forced to follow By the same ways he that night. He cute ed and found that is led back to his own door, to his own the player had just re-appeared in reroom, where the visitor vanishes as sud- sponse to the plaulit of the audience. dealy as he has come, without sound or He stood before them a moment, his fingers lovingly caressing the strings of Looking at his manuscript, the journalhis instrument.

ist is amaged to find the lok still wet and At first low and sweet the strains that this has all been but a horrible dream came, like the distant murmaring of of a few seconds. Can it be possible? So silvery cataracts, or the notes of the vivid, so real, so tragic had it been, that nightingale horne on summer's evening he turns even still to great the stranger air: "Nearer my God, to Thee," It at the door. Shortly after he went to a seemed as though the instrument, under hall at a friend's house, where amid the the master's hand, was really speaking this spade into the ground and turned to salary was pillowing his head; his couch Moses Perkins is sitting in seat No 107, and years will not efface it. A child dancers he saw a free whose loveluness the words, but in a voice so sweet and seemed vividly familiar to him. It was strange, that the soul of the poet seemed the face of his dream. to tise and fail with the swelling of the Soon a gentleman approached the music, "Neaver my God, to Thee";

lidy, who seemed also familiar. It was words that he had known long ago. the other figure of his dream, the mur- Strange that he should have forgetten derer of the fair heroine. He gained an them, interview with both, and shortly after- Visions of childhood and mother: the

ward he learned they were "engaged." old cottage with the honey-uckle about They had never most till that evening, the parch; the river gliding by. Ab l and it was an instance of love at first yes, fancies came swifter now. For the The thought sent, the hot blood rushing take a message to the janitor before 1 self cocker and has been recently oiled. the act itself. sight, and it was thought it would be an time he almost forget his sorrow. He

His Danein' Days.

What is it in old filldle-tunes 'at makes me ketch my breath, And ripples up my back-bone tell I'm tickled 'most to death ? Kind 'o like that sweet-sick feelin' in the long sweep of a swing-Yer first sweetheart in with ye, sailin' up'ards, wing to wing; Yer first picnic, ver first ice-cream, yer first of ever thing 'At happened 'fore yer dancin'-days waz over !

I never understood it-and I s'pose I never can,---But right in town here, yisterd'y, I heard a pore blind man A-fiddlin' old "Gray Eagle."-Jerked my lines and stopped my load O' hay and listened at him-yes, and watched the way he "bowed"---And back I went, plum forty year', with boys and girls I knowed And loved, long 'fore my dancin'-days wuz over.

At high noon in yer city-with yer blame magnetic cars A hummin' and a skeechin' past, and bands and G. A. R.'s A marchin', and fire-ingin's-all the noise the whole street through Wuz lost on me-I only heard a whipperwill or two, It 'peared like, kind o' callin' crost the darkness and the dew, Them nights afore my danciu' days wuz over !

"T'uz Chusd'y night at Wetherell's, er We'n'sd'y night at Straw's, Er Fourth o' July night at either Tomps's house er John's !--With old Lew Church from Sugar Crick and that old fiddle he Had "sawed," clean through the army, from Atlanty to the sea-And vit he'd fetched her home ag'in, so's he could play for me One't more, afore my dancin'-days wuz over!

The woods 'at's all be'n cut away seemed growin' same as then; The youngsters all wur boys ag'in 'at 's now all oldish men; And all the girls 'at then wuz girls-I saw 'em one and all, As plain as then-the middle-sized, the short-and-fat, and tall. And, 'peared like, I danced "Tucker" fer 'em up and down the wall, As peert as 'fore my dancin'-days wuz over.

The facts is, I wuz dazed so 'at I clean forgot jes where I railly wuz-a blockin' streets, and still a standin' there ! I heard the po-leece yellin', but my cars wuz kind o' blurred,-My eyes, too, fer the odds o' that,-bekase I thought I heard My wife 'at 's dead a laughin' like and jokin', word fer word, Jes like afore her dancin' days wuz over.

-JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

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The Dying Parson. A Real Hero. THE WRONG MAN GOT THE PRAISE. TOLD BY BOB BURDETTE.

GOD WILL ONE OF THESE DAYS REWARD THE TRUE BERGES.

When the first call for troops reached

himself stopped. There was his old mother and like horns, poor crippled Jennie. How could he leave them ?

chance really to live; or to die nobly. complished and it's time for me to die; but the gun which I shall use first is a than if you had bluntly corrected him in

Children At Table. The Stage Kiss. A WORD TO THE WISE. HE HAD AN EYE ON 167. IT HAD TO BE GIVEN EVEN AT THE THE RIGHT OF TRAINING CHILDREN IS

NO SENECURE.

RISK OF BLOODSHED.

It was a home talent show, and we sat "Show me what a man cats, and I patiently waiting for the unexpected to will tell you what he is," says Brillat happen. The unexpected always hap- Savarin. Show me how a child eats, and pens with a home talent show, and an I will tell you what his parents are. If inner mountain village is not proof a child has rude and unpleasant manners against this long accepted stage fact. We at table, his parents are certainly crimistrangets from the unregenerate east who nally earless, though they may not lack liberally applied, will improve were there in the mountains for our breeding. health's sake felt assured, therefore, of Between the ages of three and seven

an experience before the night should be a child is easily taught, simply by the force of example, the little amenities of

I was "The Mikado" which was to be the table demanded by civilization, and presented, tattered and torn by its transit even more easily does he acquire wrong from first class theaters in the cast to the habits, which is almost impossible to cortown hall of Teton City We had heard reet in after life.

Nanki Poo as he had sung about being a 1 have never forgotten the astonishthing of shreds and patches, and we had ment with which I saw the sixteen-year heard Ko Ko's announcement of his old son of a Washington banker spread theories and ideas and were getting along and bite from a whole slice of bread. His tairly well in our listening when the subsequent confusion showed that his kissing song was reached. Then Red habit of early childhood had been the Pete Barker, who was singing Nanki subject of irequent remark in the family. Poo, advanced to the footlights. His mother, a gay society woman, had

"Ladies and goutlemen," the tenor left him to servants at meal times, just as singer began, "this is a mighty poor place she was then leaving her younger chilin the show to interrupt the proceedings dren.

to make a speech, but as certain things One must not, of course, make a child's are about to happen I think it is only whole meal a time for "don'ts," and this fair that you be put on. I have heard will not be necessary if, beforehand, one that Holy Moses Perkins, who is known at a time, you will instill into his plastic and generally hailed and greeted as the mind a few of the most necessary rules eventful husband of Miss Bettie Hoyler, regarding his behaviour at table. who is taking the part of Yum Yum, has It keeps the mother ever on the alert announced to all concerned that if I fol- to see that the children sit straight in lowed out the directions of the book of their chairs, and do not tilt side ways or this play and insist on kissing the lady backwards; that they wipe their mouths there will be five different kinds of trou- before and after drinking, and do not ble. I hereby announce that I am going drink with food in their mouths. That

to begin kissing the young lady in about they do not bolt their meat, or serate CROCERIES AND CICARS. three minutes and shall keep right on their pudding plates, or swallow their kissing her through the whole blamed spoons, and that they do not gather debris song and I further announce that I shall in the way of crumbs of bread, egg do that kissing in full view of the au- shells, or bits of rejected meat, on the

HIS LAST MESSAGE TO HIS UNFAITH- diener. Moreover, it may be of interest table cloth beside their plates, instead of to you to know that I have secreted in on the sides of the plates. these long and flowing robes two six Fortunately, childish memories are

The pastor of a struggling church was shooters right ready for business. I am good, Once thoroughly impress some the village last spring, John Black struck lying in bed; three months arrears of also armed with the fact that Holy little point of exquette on their minds, ward the house. "I'll go" he said to was strewn with tradesmen's bills that which is in plain view from the stage, whose manners could never be mended pricked his heart like thorns, and nearly As the scene which is about to be pre- by fault finding, can often be transformed But as he neared the farmhouse be all life's common ills were goading him sented is a cross between a delicious love into a veritable. Lord Chesterfield by

song and a homicide and as I shall caress judicious praise. It is when praising The deacon sat beside him as the no- the young woman with one eye on her him for some p int of conduct that you ments ticked away, and bent his head to beauteous charms and the other on seat can best insinuationly add that you have He had given up marriage for these earch the words the parson had to say : No. 167 I hope you will overlook any never seen him do thus and so. He will two, he had drudged all his life. But off I never shall arise from this hard little shortcomings in the affair. I be a thousand times more apt never to here was great work to be done-a bed on which I lie if my warfare is ne- have to mention such low, coarse things, commit the error of which you speak,

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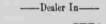
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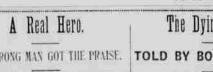
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early marriage. It was then the jour- almost forgot the music. But the tones nalist told his dream in explanation of have swelled to a joyous key, "Still all his interest in a couple the course of my song," it seemed to say, and the whose married life he watches in the music flows forth like the wild, glad

eager hope that its development will strains of the birds when springtime. prove that the dagger was but Cupid's comes and the sleeping flowers come dart which so -uddenly pierced both forth. The instrument seemed alive, so Learts on the night of their first meet- joyous and glad and free did the molody

my God, to Thee."

had raised hun.

crystal waters over petibles of gold, blend

the South as the closing strain of the in-

strument seemed to say : "Go tell it to

He wished to sit there and feast upor

the melody to which he had just listened.

Jesus, all will be right."

and rest.

A LITTLE TIME.

Little time for singing. Little time for sighs, Bells in music tingin -Lights of earth and skies. Little time for -orrew. Swift is joy in flight.

Shail we find tometrow? Heaven knws, Goodright ! Considerate: 1 times they ought to

p this persecution of Congressmaneet Roberts of Utah. Why? Think of the districts it is making in three fam

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Winter was her

om generation to his greatest happiness he childless. In the majority

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to his heart. He would go. He could Janny

I'm going to enlist, John." "To enlist?-and Naucy and the children?

come. The poet sat entranced. He did "I told her to pack up and come to not see the player; he did not see him bending near his instrument, and see his will be hard seratching for seven. I a Sunday squeak; with steel shod canes fingers sweep over the strings, he did not know, but I'll never again have a chance see that the master himself was lost in to see something of life." the joyous burst of song. Only the "You've no right to shirk your duty music he heard, and as the blood danced

to your wife and children," said John, through his veins, and all his being sterniv thrided and tingled with the magic cesta-Bar Will only laurhed. sy of the sweet refrain, he was borne up-Nancy and the four children came days are few. Tell her to leave her ward and away from himself, "Nearer home, without a penny, and John mouth at home Sunday, for a minute But the song has changed. Soft and Nobody suspected that he had wanted to whisper.

low the violin speaks again, but now it is go, His mother and Nancy and the like the rich trembing of a barp-stringsweet, southing strain, as though it delight and pride. He was their hero, were a note of sadness tempered by a their fearless patriot. He was slightly wounded before San ublime trust is a higher power. "Go

bury thy sorrow," the instrument seemed tiago and came home on furlough. He now to say. The poet was himself thrilled with exultation as he stepped out my once more, and though he felt sad as he of the train and saw a crowd of people thought of her he loved, yet this sudness some to welcome him. He was helped into seemed something that could be borne, a landau, over the back of which was an ince he felt, "Nearer my God, to Thee," American flag. His townsmen had come even though it had been a "cross" that to do him honor. He felt that he was hailed as a favorite son. He undded The melody rose and fell like the bil. carelessly to his brother-

lows of the sea. He functed he could "Hello I Jogging on as usual?' he hear the pines slogung their requiem on

the mountain-side. And then, as the John drew back out of the crowd player seemed to throw his whole soul The old doctor, seeing his face, laid his o the music, it sounded like the tink- hand on his shoulder.

"There will be another ling of silvery balls, or the splashing of of menone of these days, who have been on a longer fight than that in Cuba," he ing the music of man and bird, the beansaid, quictly. "And then God will re-ward the heroes, unknown as well as ty of every flower and tree, the glory of known, who have given life and server the moonlight, starlight and sublight. for Him and for His needy children " the whispers of all the fairy zephyrs of

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have been equally as bad as the first but followed by that disease when Chamberthis master-hand had caned forth strains, for the use of this remedy as I had to go lain's Cough Remedy was used. I

pass away-tell him fires are for Decemsend his pay home to his mother and ber and the windows are for May. Tell the show will now go on." him when he lays the notices upon the

But up the read just then came his pulpit's height, to shave them 'neath the kiss-kiss song with great interest, espebrother. His face was red. He was eashion, far out of reach and sight. And easly those who were in range of seat slam the doors and rattle at the fire. "And now the deacons-tell the dea-

you. You'll have to book after them. It hang their boots up in the san to hatch

to poke the man who comes to church to snore, and use the boys who laugh in church to mop the vestry floor.

"There's another, too-the woman pecially Mr. Perkins, who has this night who talks the sermon through; tell her sacrificed his feelings for the advance-I do not mind her buzz-my listening ment of art. The show will now pro

We then leaned back and listened re drudged faithfully for them all summer and listen to a text, at least, without a Record.

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could not hear a single voice. But tell like him ? I can't say; my wife hasn't them I forgive them, and oh tell them met his wife yet that I said I wanted them to come and

sing above me-when I'm dead " His voice grew faint and hoarse, but gave a langhing break, a kind of going

ing chuckle as a minister might make. But the descon rose up slowly, and sternly he looked down upon the parson's It is looked down upon the parson's twinkling eyes with the most portentous trown And he stiffly said, "Good morning,' as he walked out in his ire, for the deacon was the leader of that

for the deacon was the leader of that amiable choir.

How to Prevent Pneumenta.

You are p-rhsps aware that pneumo nia always results from a cold or from an I think with considerable success, only attack of la grippe. During the epidembeing in bed a little over two days against to of la gruppe a few years ago when so as if in sympachy. He had found relief ten days for the former uttack, many cases resulted in pneumonia, it times fames, The second attack I am satisfied would was observed that the attack was never

healed a wounded heart. He did not to bed in about six hours after being counteracts any tendency of a cold or la know? Ab, no; we may not always tell (struck' with it, while in the first case I grippe to result in that dangerous disease what hearts are being comforted when was able to attend to I u inces about two It is the best remedy in the world for bad colds and la grippe.

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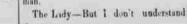
And not fall off at all. I wish I were the bird that swings Her nest in the cool green Of youder tree, high in the air,

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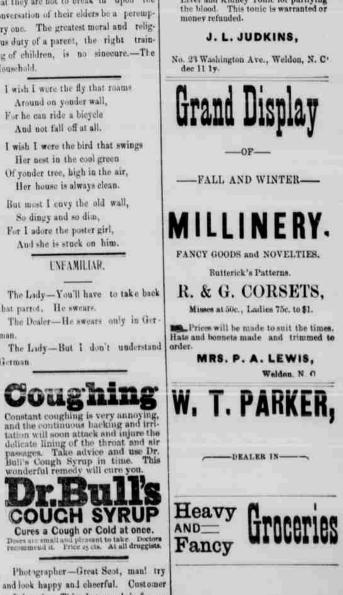
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Next to it: Your husband doesn't smoke, Mrs. Price? No; but he some-

-I daren't. This photograph is for my wile, who is away on a visit. She would CASTORIA ome back to morrow if I looked happy and cheerful.

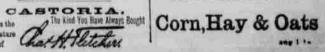
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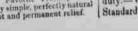
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