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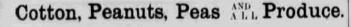
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ONE BY ONE. One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall

Some are coming, some are going, Do no strive to grab them all. One by one thy duries wait thee,

Let thy whole strength go to eacl ; Let no further dreau's slate thee, Learn their first what these can teach

One by one bright gifts from Heaven, Joys are sent they here below, Take them readily when given, Ready too to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band One will fade as others greet ther, Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's dark sorrow, See how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for tomorrow Every day begins again.

Every hour that fleets so slowly Has its task to do or bear, Luminous the crown and holy If thon set each your with care,

Do not linger with regretting Or for passing hours despond, Nor the daily toils forgetting Look too eagerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, God's tokens Reaching Heaven but one by one: Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

The busy have no time for tears.

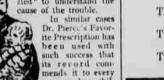
There is not a moment without duty.

The larger a man is the greater the probability that he will step on little

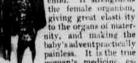
The only way to conceal truth that ought to be spoken is to imprison it in an atmosphere of falsehood.

The lost child, who presently finds his The lost child, who presently holds his way home in the policerians, protecting arms, is hugged to his mother a heart with a new joy. But the mother's heart is empty as her arms when her children are lost for life. How many a woman goes through such an experience, ap-pealing in vain for help to local doctors, who con-tess that they are "have

fess that they are "puz-zled" to understand the



winnan whose chil-dren tail of vital-ity "Paryrate Prescrip than" gives the mother strength to give her child. It strengthens 



#### The Ride To Campmeetin'. BY FRANK L. STANTON. Twuz 'long about campmeetin' time, with preachin' high an

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low,

An' sence Sally wuz a-goin'-well, I 'lowed that I would go! So I harnessed up of' Betsy - a cretur' true an' tried-An' headed for campmentin' with Sally by my side. She never looked so sweet to me in any time or place :

The red rose warn't a pictur' to the roses on her face! An', stealin' sidelong glances, the thought that come wuz this: Them arms wuz fer a necklace, an' God made them lips to kiss!

We rid past bloomin' medders, an' seen from left to right "Sweet fiel's arrayed in livin' green an' rivers of delight! But I jest had eyes fer Sally, an' said with many a sigh: "On Jordan's stormy banks I stan' an' cast a wishful eye!"

An' Sally-she wuz listenin', an' I told her that the wa To that dear little heart o' hers seemed longer day by day: An' she said—a-lookin' at me as cunnin' as you please: 'Must you be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease?"

That teached my heart a lesson, but I tol' her on the way. Single "I'd not live always, an' I asked not fer to stay!" An' then she said she'd have me!—an' I shouted, full an' free: "Amazin' graze, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me



#### JAMES LINDSAY GORDON

"There lingers about thee, could the soul's sense tell, an odor as of Love and Love's doom."-Swinburne.)

I lift it from the place where it has hidden Out of the light away these many years. I read her letters o'er and tears unbidden Spring into eyes that long have known no tears. Old thoughts come to me—half forgotten fancies—

Things that I deemed long since had found an end-As, reading o'er the best of life's romances, I find "Your little sweetheart!" at the end. REFRAIN.

l lay aside this yellow, tear-stained letter My little sweetheart! My last link to thee Whether it all were for the worse or better May God be with you wheresoe'er you be! And howsoever much my steps may falter May your path lead here radiant roses bend !

My little sweetheart-to the bitter end.

"Your little sweetheart!" All the old sweet story, With its deep pathos, to my being cries! There comes a face with hair and amber glory Tangled across the gleam of sunny eyes. Thro' Time's dim halls a voice rings soft and tender,

In whose sweet tones so many memories blend. They bring back Youth's fair morn, with all its splendor-Those words "Your little sweetheart," at the end.



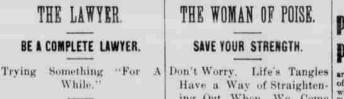
Thou will struggle to forget me-I defy thee to forget-Thou wilt often wish as I do, that we two had never met; Thou wilt bow at other shrines-nay more, wilt wear a face as

Spicy sprinklin' o' the frost an' fires blazio' bright; Apples dentin' o' the earth-coverin' the ground,

Cabin floor a-creakin' as you swing yer

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ing Out When We Come Success. A young max writes to Success that he has been thinking seriously of study-ing law, but that be has decided to try something else "for a while." This has ruined the success of many a young man One may he commend he give a law of the success of many a young and the success of many a young and mental equilibrium, of courtelled pow the blood, and will break out at regular the blood and will break out at regular

man. One may be compelled by cir-cumstances to work at something not his saving of your nervous force. Do not taste, or which he very much dislikes, dissipate your strength upon meaningless. but to shift deliberately from one occu- movements of hands, feet, eyes or head. pation to another, trying this occupation Let each motion have a purpose, and exa while, and that a while, until the pre- pend no more strength upon it than it cious years which should have been devo- calls for. Learn to relax and keep the

ted to discipline and education and special training are gone, is suicidal. Young men do not appreciate the value body in that state except so far as some member of it is called upon for action. Young men do not appreciate the value of momentum, the wonderful multiplying touch will do the work. Learn to be rower and force which come from pegging like an elastic band, which stretches no

power and force which come from pegging away in some special line, and training oneself for years to do one thing. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds to its size in rolling. This momentum increases as a snowbal! adds training we can possibly get in one line; for, with increased efficiency, value rapid-ly multiplies. It is the doing a thing over and over again which gives facility, and the artistic touch which, to the upininted, seema as easy as breaty and the artistic touch which, to the uninitiated, seems as easy as breath- Worry if you must, but do not begin be

fore it is time Life's tangles have a No, young man, if you expect to make way of straightening out when we come successful lawyer, don't try to do some- close to them. Third, talk much o thing else "for a while;" but, after your little, as is natural for you, but he sure general education is complete, strike for that when you speak you say something. the law with your might and main, with Endeavor to put individuality, which is a all the enthusiasm you can muster, and very different thing from eccentricity, make up your mind firmly that you will into your remarks.

know everything about law that it is pos- Let your speech, even though it be sible for you to know. Resolve to be a about triffes, have pith and point. In leader at the bar. Don't be satisfied to conversation, as in most things, it is well be a "cheap John" lawyer. If you are to have a goal. The mention of a goal convinced that you are cut out for a law- suggests a word about what is perhaps, yer, what good will it do you to know a uside from nerves, the greatest enemy to little about farming, a little about carpen- poise. This is aimlessness. Too many tering, a little about civil engineering, women are simless in their talk, and only a little about law? If you aimless in their actions, aimless in their have made up your mind to study law, lives. Thus they fritter away the forces then make up your mind also to be a which, if concentrated, would result in complete lawyer, an undivided lawyer, that useful and harmoniausly beautiful a lawyer who will carry weight in the product of civilization, the highest type community, and not a mere copy or tin- of woman-the woman of poise.-Ina Brevoort Roberts in the August Wotype of lawyer.



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