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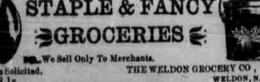
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WILL GET HIS REWARD.

The preacher looks after a man's creed, the doctor after his sches, the tailor after his back, the grocer after his stomach, the banker his pocket book, and the politician his vote; but the newspaper man must tell him how to vote, how to invest his money, what to eat and wear, how to cure his schee, tell him what the law is and what it ought to be, regulate matters that do not go right, bless out everybody and everything that other people want blessed out, puff and prise every thing that there is money in to some one else; live on promises, clothe and feed himself on "call again," and even be the guideboard to stand and point to him the road to success and happiness, and then, be cussed out and frowned upon breause, forsooth, one item in his paper does not suit the taste of an over-sensitive nature So the world wags. Verily, brethren, the editor will have his reward in the

A TRUSTWORTHY EMISSARY.

As the train approached a Vermont village, an elderly woman thrust her head out of the window opposite the refreshment room, says the Boston Courier, stuff who could entertain a doubt on that and shouted :

A bright looking boy came up to the window. "Little boy," she said, "have you

mother?" "Yes, ma'm." "Are you faithful to your studies?"

"Yes, ma'am." "Do you go to Sunday-school?" "Yes, ma'am "

"Do you say your prayers every ight ?" "Yes; ma'am."

"Can I trust you to do an errand for

"Yes, ma'am." "I think I can," said the lady, after a cautious pause and looking steadily down on the manly face. "Here is five cents to get me an apple."

REFRESHMENTS.

One of the campaign stories that and gone. Between heaven and earth firsted through the clock room recently. there was no highway of communication says the Washington Post, related to and the future was a long and piviful Senator Fairbanks of Indiana and Gov- black, without a ray of joyous or obsereroor Shaw of Iowa, the newly appointed ing sunshine. As one said to me who Secretary of the Tressury. According represented the old faith: - My child to the story these two orstors were stump- and I have parted. The relation of paring Kentucky.

After a successful meeting the K-n- a redeemed angel she will not know me. tucky Colonel who had the two Is public I could not wonder that his heart was can statesmen in charge, invited them well-nigh broken, for she was his all, and ments. "What I you have?" he asked her. His tears came, his breast heaved Senator Pairbauks.

"And you?" said the bost to Governor Shaw (who is a good Methodist, and resides in one of the best dairy counties of the Hawkeye State).

"I think I shall have a glass of butter-

The bartender turned to the Kentuck-

"What shall I give you, Colonel?" he asked. "The Kentucky gentleman heaved

long sigh. "Under the circumstances. he said, "I think you can give me a

I saw ber in the ball room, A figure most divine. A shape that Venus might have liked

Superb in every line. I saw her at the sesside : The contrast made me sigh, I cannot help believing now

That "figures" often lie. **Good Bous**

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HEAVEN.

Eye Hath Not Seen, Nor Ear Heard, Neither Hath It En-tered Into the Heart of Man, The Things Which God Hath Prepared for Them That Love Him .- I. Corinthians, xi., 9.

From each successive elevation which we laboriously reach we get a wider horizon. In the valley where we made our start we could see but little, and that not quite distinctly, but as we climbed higher we not only got a wider view, but more light,

A strange thing happened to us. What we thought true when we were in the lower lands we found to be untrue when we climbed high enough to see more, and to see it more clearly. We discovered that on certain subjects our opinions were constantly changing. The truth did not change, and never will, but our opinion of what the truth is underwent a change with the accession of every group of new

The earth, for example, was perfectly flat, and it was the centre of the universe. What science we possessed proved this conclusively, and he was made of queer subject. But the years passed, a wider knowledge broke in upon us, and we were compelled to surrender our old beliefs and take on new ones. The carth not only became round, but it swung away from the centre of the universe and became an insignificant orb in an obscure

But in nothing have we made such advances or thrown aside so many cherished convictions as in the matter of religion. Especially is this true of our conception of the future life. It would be as impossible to accept the notions of our fathers on this subject as to wear the clothes of our childhood. We have a belief which is more rational than theirs and more in accordance with universal law. Their idea of heaven was more like a fairy tale than a historic fact. They found but little comfort in it, for at death there was a break in the home cirele which could not be mended until the far away day of resurrection had come

ent and daughter has been severed As some refresh- he would have freely given his life for with anguish, and, though he was noble "A little cold Apollinaris," was the a Christian as ever breathed, he was without consolation and had to be con

tent with the kind of resignation which closely resembles dispair. Our fathers believed that their churchyards were the gloomiest spots on earth, acres not green with hopes, but arid and parched. We have a larger view than that. We plant flowers on graves. Our faith is bright as the landscape at noonday, and

if there is a shadow it is made by a passing cloud and does not linger. We have a new Scripture, or a Scripture with new light thrown upon it. Death is no longer a dread sceptre, but a solemn event which ushers the unfergetting soul into the peater presence of a Father who has prepared a home for us, and will bring us and our loved ones together again. have dispelled the gloom connected with thoughts of death. We say good-night with a tear, but with the certainty of

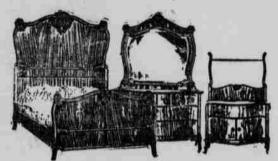
saying good morning with a smile, so much or blessed us so much with good T. Crook, pressman of the Ashaville Gs. Chamberlains Stomach and Liver Tablets cheer as our conception of heaven. It is sette, (N. C) "I contracted a severe have." These Tablets are for sale at W. not the place of harps and songs, for the case of rheumatism last winter by getting sturdy souls which pass life's boundary my feet wet. I tried several things for Samples free. shall be sturdy still, the heroic shall find it without benefit. One day while lookopportunity for heroism, and the work of ing over the Gazette, I noticed that Pain God, done by His faithful servants, shall Balm was positively guaranteed to cure still go on as it went on here. We have rheumatism, so bought a bottle of i life more abundantly, active, virile, noble and before using two-thirds of it my life. Heaven is the consecrated toiler's rheumatism had taken its flight and home, and the unfinished task of today have not had a theumatic pain." Sold shall be taken up tomorrow. Death may by W. M Cohen, druggist. call us before the hours of labor are over. but eternity will furnish us with hours enough to pursue our work until it is

we are here or there. We are ourselves wherever we are, our holy ambitions are as he passed it in the night. "And what hen, druggist. So it makes little difference whether not quenched, the fisme of love is not ex. was it like?" asked the priest. "It was tinguished and memory still bolds dear those who were dear on earth. So we put aside the childish things of the past be easy, replied the priest, soothingly; and put on the garments of a lofty and "you're only seen your own shadow." immortal manbood. Heaven will bring us and our loved ones together once Hepworth, in New York Herald.

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I've learned a lot, since I began to go In this way, which at the first I didn't chance to know, Experience has taught its lessons hard to learn and bear And left upon saddened cheeks, so oft a briny tear. 'Twould have saved much pain and added many a joy. Could I have known more of life when but a boy.

III Methinks 'twill gladden my declining years, Could I keep some heart from sorrow and tears. And so my experience, I'll kindly lend to you, And while 'tis poor, I think it somewhat true, Though of advice, I know the young is want to say "Oh, well, that's but an old man's moody way."

'Tis lots best, you'll find kind words to say,
As you go on in life, from day to day,
Sometime ere long, they'll bring on every hand,
A welcome, you can't begin to understand.
And if you will always practice kindly arts,
You'll mend in life, a thousand broken hearts.

And my experience in life has always been, A kindly word and smile will win for you a friend. And don't you know, to be kind is very little cost, Our words and smiles on hearts are never lost, They return again, all through the years, And bring us joy instead of sobs and tears.

VI Then there's the power of a noble, worthy deed; Who knows the grassy rows it helps to weed. One kind act may give some life a start, As it lifts a weight from the fainting heart; And maybe some chained spirit from care set free That'll bless thee through eternity.

Now here's what my life has taught to me— He, who wants a friend, a friend must be. And if you want this world to smile at you A smile must be your offering too.

And the Bible reads, if I can understand, God loves the man, who lends a helping hand. VIII

Now you'll pardon this old man for what he's said For age has left its marks upon his head Perchance his whims don't read so very nice, But please don't think hard of his advice. Tis but his wish, in life to help you some, To meet the cares, which in your course will come

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A PRINTER GREATLY SUR

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> A man on top of the wheel doesn't care for a turn.

DANIEL O'CONNELL, IN "LYRICS."

SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES

If sweethearts were sweethearts always, Whether as maid or wife.

No drop would be half so pleasant
In the mingled draught of life.

But the sweetheart has smiles and blushes When the wife has frowns and sighs, And the wife has a wrathful glitter For the glow of the sweetheart's eyes.

If lovers were lovers aways, The same to sweetheart and wife. Who would change for a future of Eden The joys of this checkered life?

But husbands grow grave and silent, And cares on the anxious brow Oft replace the sunshine that perished At the words of the marriage vow.

Happy is he whose sweetheart Is wife and sweetheart still— Whose voice, as of old, charm; Whose kiss, as of old, can thrill.

Who has plucked the rose, to find ever Its beauty and fragrance increase, As the flush of passion is mellowed In love's unmeasured peace:

Who sees in the step a lightness; Who finds in the form a grace; Who reads an unaltered brightness In the witchery of the face,

Undimmed and unchanged. Ah! happy Is he, crowned with such a life, Who drinks to wife, pledging the sweetheart, And toasts in the sweetheart the wife.

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