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When our friends around us thronging Speak consoling words of cheer; And, in place of worldly longing, Peace and happiness appear-When the run of hope gleams brightly Turning darkness into light-While temptations come but slightly, Then it's easy living right.

When the whole world goes to suit us. Nothing comes to mar our dreams-New prospects each day recruit us, And like Paradise earth seems-When the star of our ambitions Seems to near us and grow bright When enthused by these conditions Then it's easy living right,

#### SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Victory belongs to the most persevering.—Napoleon. - If you desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.-

- Even in war moral power is to physical as three parts out of four - If we but answer the devil's

knock, that is sufficient for him; we will not have to bid him to come in, or indeed to call again. - He that is faithful in a very little is faithful also in much, and he

that is unrighteous in a very little is unrighteous also in much. - The happiest lot for a man, as far as birth is concerned, is that it should be such as to give him but little

occasion to think much about it .-- Ideas make their way in silence, like the waters that, filtering behind the rocks of the Alps, leosen them

from the mountains on which they rest.-D'Aubigue. - I should be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it, just as I would be clean for

my own sake, though nobody were to see me. - Shaftsbury. - It is not worth while being religious, unless you are altogether religious. It won't do to be merely play-

ing at religion, or having religion on us as a bit of veneer. It must saturate us.—Professor Drummond,

GOVERNMENT REVENUES.

Monthly Comparative Statement of Receipts and Expenditures.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, September 1.-The

monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that during the month of August the total receipts were \$49,688,755 and the expenses \$50,500,198; an excess of expenditures over receipts for the month of \$811,443. In August, 1899, there was a surplus of nearly \$5,000,000.

The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, increase \$3,189,550; loans, decrease \$553,300; specie, increase \$3,373,200; legal tenders, increase \$349,-000; deposits, increase \$2,130,600; cir culation, increase \$316,300. The banks now hold \$27,078,475 in excess of legal

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A hundred times my feet have trod the way. At last we tread together, you and I, Yet never seemed so swift until today; Your heart conjectures why.

Of bird and wind we, listening, make our own, Yet never seemed its notes so pure and strong When I was here alone! hundred times I thought, "How fair to see The young grass is, and ev'ry leafy bough!" How beautiful the wintry world might be

I never guess'd till now. And if-ah, if we two must part again,

And on our solitary journeys go, I shall be thankful, even in my pain, That love has bless'd me so.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

AUNT TID'S ROMANCE.

Their Birst Parting Was For Fifty
Years, but Happiness Came to
Both In Life's Twilight.

We always called her "Aunt Tid," but her real name was Araminta. It was, perhaps, because of the unworkaday "fineness" of her baptismal appellation that our dear old auntie preferred to be known by the title, which, given her in childhood by a baby brother, had clung to her throughout her 70 years of

Aunt Tid was the eldest of a large, motherless family and had spent her youth in looking after her junior brothers and sisters, transferring her good offices in the latter years to her numer ous circles of nephews and nieces. Whenever sickness or bereavemen visited the household of any of her rela-

tives, Aunt Tid was usually summoned as promptly as the doctor or the undertaker and was never too busy or too ill herself to respond to these calls. A life wholly given up to the service of others had left Aunt Tid but little time to devote to herself, even as regards the care of her toilet, and, though

always scrupulously neat (no one ever saw Aunt Tid with a missing button on a glove or a disheveled hair in her gray braids), our good old auntie was wont to affect a very dowdy style of attire, constantly wearing old fashioned raiment until it was fairly used out and consult ing comfort and economy rather than style in the choice of her apparel, a proceeding which "gave her all her years," as the French say.

Years went by, and Aunt Tid's labors grew less. Children grew up, family scapegraces died or went abroad, a dis tant relative bequeathed to Aunt Tid a comfortable little annuity, and, at the time when my story commences, the dear old lady was enjoying a kind of Indian summer of life, dwelling in a pleas ant little home of her own in the country, with only myself, a girl of 20, to be the representative of the many youth ful relatives whom she had "mothered" for a couple of generations.

And as I was going to be married in a few months, so Aunt Tid's cares on my account would shortly be over. I was paying a round of visits among Charlie's relations. We were to start for India immediately after our marriage, and I was making acquaintance with my new connections before leaving My last visit was at the house of Chareldest brother, v ho resided

ten miles from our little country town and who had lately brought home youthful bride about my own age. My future sister-in-law and I soon be came great friends, and I fairly lost my heart to a dear old gentleman, an uncle of Helen, who, like myself, was a visitor to the house. Colonel Beville was an ideal specimen

of the old world gentleman, tall and erect still for all his 75 years, and with those charming and courteous manners, especially to women, which are not common in the present day-at least so I often think, but then I am an elderly woman myself now and, as such, possibly prejudiced in favor of the "good old

"I think Uncle James has taken quite a liking to you, Mary," my hostess had jokingly said one day. And certainly the old colonel showed me a great deal of marked kindness—a fact, perhaps, ex-plained one day by the old gentleman himself, who remarked:

"My dear, it is strange how much you remind me of a lady whom I used to know very well many, many years ago. There is something in your voice and your smile, and you have her hair and

Here the old gentleman broke off abruptly, but I suspected a romance and was not a little interested. Colonel Beville was a bachelor I knew. Had fidelity to some early attachment kept him

This question was set at rest some days later. The old gentleman possessed some valuable Indian curios (most of his life had been passed in the east), which he was exhibiting one day to his niece and myself in his own apartments. Helen was called away before the exhibition was concluded, but I lingered, helping the colonel to put away his treasures. Suddenly the old man drew a miniature from a drawer and held it out to

"That is the likeness of the lady whom once hoped to have married," he said simply, "and it is—yes, it certainly is very like you, my dear."

"It cannot be a likeness of my mother," I said, "for she was dark, like all the Talbots, except Aunt Tid and myself. We were the only fair haired mem bers of the family in each generation, l believe.'

"Talbot - was that your mother's name?" asked the old colonel quickly. "Why, that miniature is the portrait of a Miss Talbot—a Miss Araminta Talbotwhom I knew"-That the old colonel's miniature was

indeed a likeness of my aunt was soon proved, and the eager manner in which the old gentleman questioned me regarding my relative showed that the 50 years which had elapsed since their last meet ing had in nowise obliterated the remem brances of his early love from his heart. And yet to connect Aunt Tid in her cap and spectacles with a love romance! I returned home that afternoon, but said nothing to auntie about my strange meeting with her old lover. I thought

better to wait awhile upon events, an opinion justified when I received a note from Helen by next morning's post. "I forgot to give you the parcel of garden seeds which I promised," she wrote, "but Uncle James has kindly volunteered to ride over with them this afternoon My dear, you have certainly made complete conquest of the old gentleman. I assure you he seemed absolutely de

lighted for an excuse to come and call on I smiled a little. Was it I whom Colo nel Beville was so anxious to see again? Then another idea occurred to me. Would it not be a terrible disenchantment when the former lovers met? A greater, perhaps, to the colonel than to Aunt Tid, for the passing years often deal more mercifully with men than with

Yet since my aunt had come into com-parative ease and affluence she had considerably modified her former bizarre style of dress and, as is often the case, was far comelier at 70 than she had been at 50 or 60. It was a very sweet faced hough white haired old lady who was now seated opposite to me in her black silk dress and scarlet Indian shawl, a treasure which I had lately unearthed from Aunt Tid's stores and had insisted on substituting this afternoon for the shabbier wrap which she was wont to

wear. "Helen's uncle is coming to call with my parcel," I remarked, "and you would not like a stranger to see you look ill dressed." But do what I would I could only make Aunt Tid look a very charm-ing picture of an old lady, and I sighed a little to myself as I thought of that dainty miniature.

The expected ring came at the hall door, and my heart beat rapidly, while

unsuspecting Aunt Tid looked up placid-ly over her spectacles to greet the stran-Molly, our little maid, mumbled the vis-Molly, our little maid, mumbled the visitor's name inaudibly, and the colonel had entered the room before Aunt Tid had realized her guest's identity. Then the spectacles fell on the floor and a blush like a girl's overspread the old lady's cheeks, while the colonel (he was the



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calmer of the two, for he had come prepared for the meeting) took my aunt by both her hands and said quietly: "It is a long time since we met, Araminta, but when I heard of you from your niece I resolved to come and see ron again." The two old folks stood silent for a few seconds, looking at each other with an

expression on their countenances which I knew well, for I had seen it before upon my own Charlie's face when he looked at me. And I slipped quietly away, though I think they had both entirely forgotten my presence.

He went away at last, and when I returned from letting out our guest I found my aunt scated by the fire, with her hands clasped, her lips moving and the tears shining in her eyes. "My last wish has been granted me. she said half to herself. "I have often, oh, so often, wished to see James once again and explain everything." "And now you will be married," I re marked foolishly. Aunt Tid laid one delicate, wrinkled

and upon mine. "My dear," she said, with gentle dignity, "you forget. We are dear friends once again, but both of us are-must bestanding upon the threshold of that world where 'is neither marrying nor giving in marriage." " . . . . . . .

And perhaps they were right. A bride of 70 and a bridegroom of 75 would be apt to provoke more ill natured ridicule than sympathy. But the colonel, who now rented a

spent most of his time in Aunt Tid's pretty little drawing room, dropping in regularly twice or thrice a day, chatting or reading aloud to Aupt Tid while she knitted and consulting her regarding all his domestic affairs. Aunt Tid engaged the colonel's serv

ants for him and generally supervised his household. The colonel was, in turn, my aunt's referee in all her small busi ness affairs. Any one coming in sudden ly upon the pair scated on either side of Aunt Tid's hearth would have taken them, as they were in truth, for a model old Darby and Joan. And what, the reader will ask, was the cause which had kept these lovers

sunder for half a century? I cannot answer that question, for I myself neve knew a reply to it. Aunt Tid never explained, and there are subjects which are sacred from ques

I only know that the pair, affiance in their youth, but separated during the best years of their life, had both re mained up to their old age faithful to this early attachment and that several peaceful years of happy intercourse were granted to them before, as Aunt Tid said, they passed to where "is neither marrying nor giving in marriage." The colonel was the first to go. H

took a chill one winter's day, and chills are not to be braved by an octogenarian Aunt Tid was too feeble to attend the funeral, but she watched it as it passed her window amid the fast falling snow. "Fifty years was the length of our last parting," I heard her whisper to herself. "Oh, James, we shall not be separated And they were not. It was but a few

months later when gentle Aunt Tid, in turn, "passed over to the majority."-Madame.

Hermits and Fiddlers. Of all the many oddities none seemed stranger to me than the fiddler and hermit crabs, which are found almost everywhere on the salt water shore. The fiddler is a pert little creature which delights in parading about when the tide is out and the sandy bottom is free for him to travel over. It is sometimes three inches long, generally considerably less, and it gets its name from the fact that it has two very disproportioned claws, one of which is three times as large as the other, so large, indeed, that you wonder how the little fellow manages to carry it about. Whether the crab is at rest or traveling, the claws, big and little, are held aloft, and this position gives them the decidedly comical appearance of fid-

All are fiddling, and all are, so to speak, dancing, for they keep moving about on the sand, although far from rhythmically. They look as if they had nothing to do, but if you observe carefully you will find that they are picking up particles of food. Sometimes two crabs may be seen pulling and hauling at the same scrap, and they act much like a pair of boys engaged in a tussle over a plaything. If you wish to put the whole assemblage to flight, you will have to rush in, and, presto, the whole collection disappears in a manner to surprise the beholder. Then we discover that there are thousands of little burrows in which these diminutive crustaceans live on the shore sands. At low water on the seashore at Cedar key I have seen a thousand fiddlers at one time, but if you walk over the strip there will not be one in Fight. -Our Animal Friends

TOTAL NET RECEIPTS OF COTTON.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, August 31.-The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st, 1899: Galveston, 1,710,263 bales; New Orleans, 1,867,899; Mobile, 208,838; Savannah, 1,088,807; Charleston, 266,491; Wilmington, 281,552; Norfolk, 412,093 Baltimore, 101,418; New York, 119,213 Boston, 118,891; Newport News, 19,923; Philadelphia, [49,487, Brunswick, 92,-405; Port Arthur and Sabine Pass, 68,-029; Pensacola, 130,242. Total, 6,537,-383 bales.

Advance in Wages. WOONSOCKET, R. I., September 1.— Notices were posted to-day at the Woonsocket mill of the Valley Falls Cotton Company announcing that a 10 per cent. advance in wages upon all grades of fine goods will go into effect next Tuesday. The mill employs nearly 100 hands.

John W. Wolley, of Chicago, Prohibition candidate for President, opened the campaign; in Utah last evening. He spoke to fifteen hundred persons in the "Gospel tent" at Salt Lake, used by Evangelist Oliver. His address consisted largely of an attack on the Republican party.

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Result of the Democratic Preliminary Poll in Indiana—The Campaign Opened Last Friday.

Special to the Washington Post. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 31 .-The Democrats opened their State campaign in this city to night. B. F. Shively, of South Bend, Democratic candidate for Governor in 1896, was the principal speaker. He discussed trusts and imperialism, devoting considerable time to answering Senator Beveridge's expansion speech. To morrow opening meetings will be held by Presidential Candidate W. J. Bryan, at South Bend; John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for Governor, at Columbus, and in addition at least three mass meetings will be held in each Congressional district. In about two weeks another series of meetings will be held, numbering into

The intense heat has prevented more appointments for to-morrow. In Tipton county to day voters and party workers had nothing to do with the meeting. The entire proceedings were managed by Democratic women. Miss Margaret Ingles, of Paris. Ky., and Miss Helen M.Gougar, of Lafayette, were the speakers. The former Mrs. Gougar spoke along the same lines, and both were frequently applauded. Fifty Democratic women of the county occupied seats on the stage.

Hundreds were turned away for want

the hundreds.

Quite 1,000 orators are booked for the Democratic canvass for the next sixty days; quite as many for the Republicans. A preliminary poll of eighty-five counties out of the ninetytwo in Indiana indicate a Democratic majority of 30,000. The Democratic managers assert that the Republican poll shows a Democratic majority of 20,000, but Chairman Hernly, of the Republican State central committee, refuses to discuss the matter, contenting himself with saying "There has been no reliable poll taken." A Republican, who declares that he knows "The poll, so far taken, is not very encouraging to the Republicans.' Consul General Gowdy is coming home from Paris to help in the campaign.

FRANCE IN FULL ACCORD.

Russo-American Proposal Regarded As Settling Negatively Any Question of Partition of China.

[Copyrighted 1900 by the Associated Press.] Paris, Sept. 1.-The Chinese situa tion, as viewed in Paris, has assumed a brighter aspect. The practical unanimity of the United States, Russia, France and Japan in the desire to maintain the integrity of the Empire is regarded as settling any question of partition negatively. England's position is undoubtedly as strongly favorable to the foregoing policy as is that of any power mentioned, but it is more pleasing to France that bonds of accord should be shown between the United States, France and Russia, and that these nations should appear to be the controlling influences towards peace. America's proposition to accept Li Hung Chang as go between in the negotiations is well received here, although it is still desired that he produce tangible evidence that he is acting for the central power. In fact, France is ready to treat with any plen-ipotentiary able to furnish proper credentials. Russia's proposal to with draw the troops from Pekin coincides with the feeling entertained in Paris in favor of a conciliatory policy.

The acceptance of these two proposi-tions by all the powers is considered an important step towards a satisfactory solution and one which will avoid causing a convulsion within China and will minimize the danger of conflict among the powers. Germany and Italy are the doubtful factors, but t is thought the weight of the pacific influence of the other nations will overcome any bellicose indignation on their part.

BOERS DISHEARTENED.

Gen. Botha Rebukes the Burghers for Refusing to Fight.

By Cable to the Morning Star. VLACKFONTEIN, August 31.-Reports received here show that the Boers are disheartened. General Botha, before his flight, replied to the Burghers, reminding them of their promise to make a last stand at Machadodorp, but they would not fight again, running away out of shame.

terrible stages, producing copper-colored spots on face or body, little ulcers on the

terview in which he said it would be possible for Mr. Bryan, if elected, to overthrow the gold standard, is believed to be the last effort of the Republicans to force the silver issue to the front. The Republican apathy in the East, of which Mr. Hanna has found so much, is evidently due to

- Secretary Gage's recent in-

the fact that that issue is no longer feared, and now that Mr. Gage has spoken, the Grand Old Party will have to drop it. The issues of imperialism and trusts are at the forefront and the Republicans must make the most of them .- Savannah News, Dem.

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TO MARKETING COTTON.

RESOLUTION IN REGARD

Parmers Urged to Distribute Sales Over the Entire Year-The Selling of Cotton Seed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. RALEIGH, N. C., August 31.—The second annual convention of the Association of Agricultural Commissioners of the South came to a close to night.

To-morrow morning the delegates will visit the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. the State experiment farm and other points of interest about the city, after which they will leave for a trip through the State as the guests of the North Carolina Department of Agri-culture. They will return to Raleigh

Tuesday afternoon. The next session of the association will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., in the early part of October, the selection of the exact date being left to the executive committee.

Most of to-day's session was devoted to a discussion of the live stock industry, seed testing and the encouragement of immigration.

The most important action taken

during to-day's session was the passage

of a resolution in regard to the mar-

keting of the cotton crop, the adoption of some recommendations looking to the control of the sale of seed and the incorporation of an amendment to the by-laws providing for the payment of the incidental expenses of each annual session by assessing pro-rata each State represented in the association. The resolution adopted urges upon cotton growers the importance of dis tributing the sale of cotton over the entire year, so that the market may not be depressed by dumping the entire crop upon it at once; and to the end that the farmer may keep informed as to the statistical situation of the crop, the departments of agriculture ar requested to give out to the press from time to time any information that they may have touching the con-

dition of the crop, the acreage planted and the stock on hand. The recommendations in regard to the sale of seed are as follows: 1. That this association endorse the idea of State inspection of seeds in the interest of the purchaser.

2. That the association at its present meeting appoint a committee to draft uniform law intended to secure effective control of the seed market of the different States here represented this committee to report at the next meeting of the association. The committee appointed in accord

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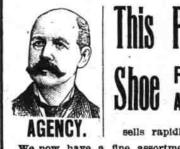
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best Opaque for 25c.

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most of them for the money at Wil-

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