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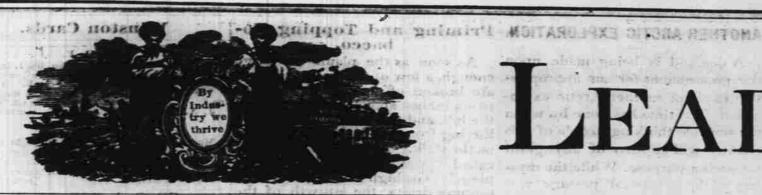




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We envy not the princely man,
In city or in town,
Who wonder: whether pumpkin vines
Turn up the hill or down.
We care not for his marble halls,
Nor yet his heaps of gold.
We would not own his sordid heart
For all his wealth twice told.

We are the favored ones of earth, We breathe pure air each morn, We sow, we resp the golden grain, We gather in the corn.
We toil we live on what we earn, And more than this we do—

We hear of starving millions round, And gladly feed them too. The lawyer lives on princely fees,

Yet drags a weary life, He never knows a pesceful hour, His atmosphere is strife.

A merchant thumbs his yardstick o'er, Grows haggard at his toll,
He's not the man God meant him for;
Why don't be till the soil?

The doctor plods through storm and rain-Plods at his patient's will; When dead and gone, he plods again To get his lengthy bil'd. The printer—blass his noble soul! He grasps the mighty earth, And stamps it on our daily sheets To cheer the laborer's heart.

We sing the honor of the plow,
And honor to the prost.

Two noble instruments of toll,
Each with a power to bless.

The hone, the nerve of this fast a
True wealth of human kind;
One tills the eyes faithful earth,
The other tills the inner.

AN INTERNATIONAL EPISODE. BY ELIZA C. HALE 'Yes, I liked you at first, I must confess, And a week ago I might have been for, But that is all over," she pensively sighed, "For I find you are only a younger son."

There was silence awhile on the Alpine height, They could hear the sound of a mountain stream He twirled his mustriche and his alpenstock, While she softly warbled, "It was a dream." "We leave to-morrow for France" she resumed,
"I hope I shall meet you at Paris next spring;
Now don't say I've flirted, for cuffure, you know
Is hardly consistent with that sort of thing!"

If it's not a flirtation, what, under heaven, Would your ladyship call it?" he fiercely said, And the question, I own, is one that well Might bother the average British head. She turned her face to the rosy West
Where the flush of dying days still glowed;
'Tis nothing,' she pouted, reflectively,
'But an 'international episode,'!'

—Scribner's Monthly.

LAID BY. BY A. M. MUNSTER.

Laid by in my silent chamber,
I hear them stirring below;
Solces I love are sounding clear
And steps I know are in mine ear,
Still passing to and fro.
And ssk my heart, Shall I never more
Of mine own will pass through that dcor?

I ask, this is it forever
That I have reas A to be
One of the group around the hearth,
Sharing their sorrow or their mirth?
Am I from henceforth free
From all concern with the things of life,
Done with its sorrow, and toll and strife?

Shall they carry me forth in silence,
With blind and scaled up eyes?
Shall they throw the windows wide to the air
And gather mementoes here and there,
As they think, with tears and sighs,
"Phis sile was fund of—this she wore,
But she never shall need them any more."
—Little's Living Age.



FAIRLY CAUGHT.

My employment is that of a carver in stone. Many years ago, soon after I had learned my business, the firm in whose employ I was undertook the erection of a gentleman's manision, and I was sent to do the ornamental work. The village near to which the manision was built was off the shore of an estuary of the Bay of Morecombe, not far from the market town whose name I need not not strength and the seed was in Pil employ you, if you are willing. I' have not the Bay of Morecombe, not far from the market town whose name I need not not attend to it myself; and as it is more were a weeks, a good lodging was an most desirable thing; but, although I tried to get seconmodation; in a private house, I failed, and was forced to lodge in the village inn, the Lord Admirial.

Among those who were in the habit of My employment is that of a carver in rs of J. & P. COAT'S SIX-CORD SPOOL COTTON | in the village inn, the Lord Admiral."

into three spartments on the ground floor, one of which, a very large one, was set apart and used as a kind of museum, its occupant being a stuffer of birds and quadrupeds. When he had no work of this sort for other persons he worked for stock and the person he persons he was a stock and the person he was a stock and the person he was a stock and the person he was a stock and the person

me work of this sort for other persons he worked for stock, and this large room was his warehouse.

He was a man of ill-temper and loose habits, and for some time had borne a dubious character. When people were asked why he was suspected, they could not give a satisfactory reply. "He lives," they would say, "without doing work equal to his expenditure, which looks bad." As I got to know him I looks bad." As I got to know him I found that he had an unamiable temper:

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The deuce you say. You talk like watch. The old man was utterly help-less, and almost beside himself. Sinking into his chair, he cried out: "I am body, sir, and as you have behaved in the stock away a few more placing my chair in a corner and puttered to come totake away a few more place and exclaimed:

I have come to take away a few more parcels of your cheap provisions."

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I saw that the old gardener was detected in the speaker, and that the game was seen to be up. The old man's son ting my head against the wall, I tried to get a nap also. The naturalist and his companions were now the only persons in the room besides the gardener was detected in the speaker, and that the game was seen to be up. The old man's son time don't like allifred well to know who's get tected in the speaker, and that the old gardener was detected in the speaker, and that the old gardener was detected in the speaker, and that the old gardener was detected in the speaker, and that the game was seen to be up. The old man's son off, only, however, to fall into the watch. The old man was utterly help-less,

somehow, failed to take them away. asleep." They were placed at one end of the room, one in each corner, away from the win-times," he said; and then added: "Did be easily seen. The connection of these think I could get a look at it?"

preceding night. Much valuable proper-ty had been taken. This robbery had been effected in such a way as led to the have they come from a distance?" This query was still going from mouth to mouth when we were startled, astounded, indeed, by a report of a second robbery of the same premises, and on the night following by the breaking into and purloining of a provision warehouse in our own village. Were I writing fiction, I preposterous, but I am relating what

really occurred, and so am forced to say what I have said. The jeweler had been so taken up by taking out and putting in stuffing after efforts to find out the thieves and regain his first loss, that he had not placed additional guard over what was left; besides, he was sure, he said, that thieves would not think of revisiting for a long time. As for the provision dealer, he said in my hearing that he had no fear of his place being entered, as he believed robbers would not care to touch property so bulky and of such inferior value as his. But he had reckoned without the first seemed on this host: for he had lost a fine ham, alarm occasioned by these robberies | We agreed and came away. I was at

to our village to see what they could find out. They were not short of questions, I mind; but they took care what for his return. But when he came back sort of questions they answered. It he seemed unwilling to relate the result was easy to see that one of their aims of his adventure, simply saying: "I'm was to make it appear that they believed the robbers came from a distance, in order to put the thieves off their guard; I make it appear that they believed in no humor for talk to-night; I'll relate what I've seen and said to morrow."

My friend had gone on with his gardenfor their own opinion was the opposite ing. His potatoes and onions, his tur-

of this. hold of people's minds beyond certain should prove fine he would finish the time; and these robberies were begintime; and these robberies were begin-ning to give place to some other sub-On Friday night he came to me in the to the "G. R. X. M. T.'s grand ball" ject, when the next act in the drama be- kitchen, in a corner in which I was are expected to produce a six-line local gan to be placed. It was on a Friday reading, and asked me to take a short and a quarter of a column description afternoon, about a month after the rob- walk with him. I got up and went. of the ladies' toilet after the ball is with it. and so had to return to my quarters. I had got my dinner, and had just called for a pint of ale with my ter than he should be; that he was sure that he was sure than he should be; that he was sure that he was sure than he should be; that he was sure than he should be with the was sure that the was sure than he should be with the was sure that came in, and, sitting down on a bench beside me, said, in a broad Lancashire believed if he had a few shillings which accent. "I'll sup wi' tha lad, if tha he could call his own he could came at descine to advertise. The patent rat trap mug to his lips and drank freely. I had to lend him a sovereign for a few days.

got over my surprise when he, wip- I agreed, for I had begun to feel an uning his mouth with his hand, gave me accountable curiosity growing within the history of the past day or two. The me. account was this: He had been a genaccount was this: He had been a gentleman's gardener, near Lancashire, over twenty years, had a capital place, but had not had sense enough to keep it, for he had gone on the loose for a fortnight, which was more than his master would put up with, so he was districted by the middle of Saturday after.

We had not wasked far before we met the naturalist's son, apparently by appointment; for my companion told him a dozen papers," which he quietly walks and if you put in a piece save me about a dozen papers," which he quietly walks off with, as though he had bestowed a favor in allowing editorial eyes to gaze on such a marvel of intricacy.

An invitation "to come down and heautiful the middle of Saturday after."

About the middle of Saturday after. charged. "It wor day afore yesterday,"

I gave him a trifle; others did the same; having thus "raised the wind," he called for bread, cheese, and ale, and made a good meal.

Among those who were in the habit of frequenting the aforesaid hostelry was a man of singular habits and odd tem-

per. His home was about a mile from the village, on the side of a lane leading to a couple of farms. His house, like himself, was a queer one. Originally it had been built for the storage of corn, the produce of fields at a distance from the formatted. Sample with had seen by the incoming of the call the naturalist (as this designation was the one which pleased him) his the produce of fields at a distance from the farmstead. Somehow it had ceased to be needed for that purpose, so the owner turned it into a dwelling house, and as such it was now occupied by the aforesaid strange man. It was divided into three apartments on the ground and the control of the strangers of the control of the ground and sumiform! The truth flashed through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of the control of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of through me in a moment. I went down. Grasping my hand, he said: "The sector of through man, he remarked: "Gentlemen,

found that he had an unamiable temper; was morose; sour, and at times passion; ate. He was also fond of display, given to betting, and like all such led a loose, uneven life, oftener loitering about than and "stuffing" were words often emuneven life, offener loitering about than at work. So I did not wonder that well meaning people did not like him.

He mostly came on wet nights to the Lord Admiral. As we became acquainted he invited me to look over his collection of birds and quadrupeds. I was pleased with what I saw. He had, in they were stuffed; but I was pleased with what I saw. He had, in they were stuffed; but I will be desired one of loose metal was locally a good collection, and, as well as I could judge, did his work well. He had also a good assortment of butterflies.

I words often em.

I recollect that ployed by them. I recollect that ployed by them as to take hold of "Bruce," while he desired one of his the great one of the ground with which they were not present.

We went into the museum. The first ployed as indicated upon criminals by the Al Quadjis, a small tributary of shoot of "Bruce," while he desired one of his commanded. "Neither does any dead man send for "Bruce," while he desired one of his commanded in the great and powerful 1/jour people. The material will have the desired one of his still call him—was to take hold of "Bruce," while he desired one of his commanded in the great and powerful 1/jour people. The material will have the desired one of his still call him—was to take hold of "Bruce," while he desired one of his so we will be a side of each an inquest. I was getting along first rate."

We went into had slee a good assortment of butterflies and moths, and in a corner, close to the ceiling, had what he called a butterflies But after events made this clear enough.

The sort part, and in the sort part, and in this community. And I want you to natural heat of the sun's rays as they understand this: When you do die reach our earth in in its equatorial receiling, had what he called a butterflies.

ceiling, had what he called a butterfly By-and-by the weather cleared up, breeding box, which he said belonged to when the men, draining their glasses, his son, a young man of my own age, got up and went away. The moment also given to bird-stuffing amusements. they were gone the gardener roused up, But I was most taken up with two took a memorandum out of his pocket, animals which differed from the rest, and began to write therein. He then One was a beautiful dog, and the other asked me if I knew who the men were, a hunus natura-a lamb, with the rudi- and what was their occupation, and if I ments of a fifth leg, and some other ab- understood any of the words attered in normal characteristic which I have for-gotten. The old man said he had stuffed what information I could. "But," I both for their original owners, who had, said, "both they and I believed you were

dow, and close to the wall, where, ex- you say that the old man keeps a mucept in strong daylight, they could not seum? Have you seen it? Do you particulars with my story will be seen | The questions were put one after the

I pass over the next few days, as they ter, which he had so well personated brought forth no remarkable incident. entirely on speculation. While making The gardener had stuck to his contract a survey of the neighborhood a few belief that a gang of practiced thieves had done it. The prevailing question was: "Do the robbers live among us, or four men did not again visit us; but as the landlord's garden, and believing four men did not again visit us; but as I went on with my carving I saw first one and then another of them pass my of getting it finished off in a cheap way, place. And once I saw them all in earn- | and, being a good hand at gardening, he

gardener to the barn-like habitation of the robbers were not far from the local-the old naturalist. As we went along he ity of the public house, and might lesser things of life before he can comown village. Were I writing fiction, I would not have made the robbers pay so soon a second visit to the jeweler's, as such an act would have been deemed such as to whether 'Bruce' and sired. And as he had hoped, so did it 'Wonder' could take in any more 'cot- come to pass. ton' or 'flax.' And it is just pessible,"
he continued, "that he has a way of taking out and putting in stuffing after and his son, whose first burglaries these

out his host; for he had lost a fine ham, is being cleaned and the contents re-a large lot of tea, a deal of spices, a few arranged; but if your friend will come boxes of cigars, and indeed a portion of to-morrow night, and come alone, he most he dealt in. The excitement and shall see over it."

were great and widespread.

The batches of detectives, one from Lancaster, and one from Cendal, came with the arrangement.

We had not walked far before we met tion ever sin', trampin' as I drank, an' so here I am, wi' a dry math an' wi'out a 'oppeny i' my pocket. Doesta think," he continued, "aw can raise a penny or tippence amang the company?"

noon he set out, and in less than an hour he came back, bearing a tolerable sized parcel. Giving me a signal as he passed me, I joined him in the back yard. He said: "I'm on the track of the thieves, I believe. Last night but the lawyer, with strong prejudices."

The lawyer, with strong prejudices During the time the gardener had of moths and a few birds for a lot of advertising. been talking to me the landlord had provisions, if I would buy some of the landlord had been within hearing; so, accosting the latter I might sell them at a profit, or who has an ax to grind, asks the news-

It came at last. I was busy at my carving when a well-known voice hailed me from below. On looking down from my stage whom should I see in the road beneath, smiling all his face over, but my neath, smiling all his face over, but my neath of the streets in the I was all impatient till Monday came.

operator to replace it with a little care. don't send for me, for 1 would not gions. To protract his sufferings and to A part of the stuffing had been removed, leaving a vacancy just like a throstle's life."
nest. This was filled with jewelry, watches, guards, ear-rings, and finger-rings. A further examination of the museum revealed other and as singular hiding places; for example, a game-cock was found put out of sight; on taking hold of it, a noise of clinking metal was heard; on lifting up the feathers over the crop a small hole was seen, out of which rolled, when the bird was shaken, a number of trinkets.

Nearly all the proceeds of the two robberies of the jewelet were recovered, one watch and a few guards only being

est converse in a retired lane.

After supper one night I took the gardener to the barn-like habitation of the robbers were not far from the local-

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A Free Press.

The New Haven Register in the folowing article has tersely stated the petty annoyances to which every paper in the land is more or less subjected: The beautiful idea of getting something for nothing is nowhere more readily traceable than in a newspaper office.

So much has been spoken, written and sung about a "free press" that people have come to accept the term in sense altogether too literal. If a man has a scheme of any kind germinating he just steps into the edi-torial room and details it, with the re- words and deeds.

or their own opinion was the opposite ing. His potatoes and onions, his turnips and carrots had been got in, and it was clear that if the next two days should prove fine he would finish the limer and these robberies were begin. His potatoes and onions, his turnips and carrots had been got in, and it was clear that if the next two days should prove fine he would finish the limer and these robberies were begin.

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Church fairs and the like are worse than that which envelopes mere than balls. They never leave tickets, tion in the rough I was enable to go on day or two. Replying in the affirmative, but demand more space, because, "it's

pipe, when an elderly, ill-dressed man he or they knew more about the late C. O. Plaster dressed the wound with in our power. We can then advance

The patent rat trap man brings in cult task indeed, to say "no" emphat-

About the middle of Saturday after- write up our establishment" is a great

yard. He said: "I'm on the track of the thieves, I believe. Last night but one, on reaching the house, and while looking over the museum, the old man said that his son was father short of money, but having exchanged a frame of moths and a few hirds for a lot of

Several days ago an unsteady man was noticed walking along the streets in old friend, the gardener, in a police—when he reached a street corner he sank a healing way of revenge, and to do man's uniform! The truth flashed down and lay motionless. A crowd of good for evil is a soft and melting ac-

ing into his chair, he cried out: "I am not the thief; the thieves are there," pointing to the door, and meaning, I could see, his son and confederates,

hold an inquest over you to save your avert his too speedy end by sunstroke,

ble, the New Orleans Picayune looks from Phobus' darts. No such protection forward to the time when a man can is, however accorded to his body, which have his ancestors put up in jars and shipped to any part of the world. When that blessed time arrives we may chance of salvation is open to the roastexpect to receive such letters as the following: "Dear E.: I have to-day forwarded to you per express poor dear unele John and little Billy. If you can torment he is at once cast loose from spare aunt Jane and cousin Sarah, I his post and becomes the object of should like to have them for a while." special reverence, as a mighty magician

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casions. If you can not and do not, who else can you expect to do so for you? "WEIGH your words," remarks the philosopher of the New Haven Register. 'Perhaps they will bring a better

Love, like a beautiful opal, is a clouded gem which carries a spark of fire in its bosom; but true friendship, like a diamond, radiates steadily from its

transparent heart .- Mrs. Chi'd. Or all human frailties there are none

so base as ingratitude, none so infamous as to return evil for good to debase the purest friendship extended to us by life-long friends. NATIVE, noble qualities of character exist throughout the life of the posses-sor, and lives after him for all time in

the memories of those aided by his kind BE not unmindful of the feelings and rights of others. Idly spoken words often cause the deepest wounds and many times are the source of the direct

THERE are distinct, perpetual, impelling desires springing out of our very constitution which seek a more renial,

Should a boy saw off his finger, "Dr. such attainments as are absolutely withgreat skill," would be a graceful way slowly but surely.—Rev. Dr. Mullen.
of stating it, and, besides, it is "unproone obtained over one's self. 'I'is a diffi-

one of his combinations of wire and ically to all the longings of our own mouldy cheese bait, sticks it under the editor's nose and explains how they catch 'em every time the spring works. "It's something of interest to the community, something of interest to the community,

> LORD BACON says that as precious odors are exhaled by crushing, so adversity discovers virtue, while prosperi-ty discovers vice. Of virtue no one can rob us; for, as Bias said, so the inwardly rich in virtue may say, "Omnia

> met mecum porto"-all my own with me A PROBLEM yet unsolved is, of what use is that class of people known proverbally as gossips-s andal mougers we might say—existing in all ranks of so-ciety? Their course is always marked by discord, sundered links of friendship,

ean conquest, overcoming without a

garding ourselves as the model to fol-low after and imitate. We should after the consultation, what opinion as to the cause of death?"

Just then the corpse arose, thrust his hands into his pockets and exclaimed:

"I don't know what your opinion is, but I'd like allfired well to know who's but I'd like allfired well to know who's my pocketbook."

The provence of life is dotted here and there with sparkling gems bestowed upon them in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the poor and needy, from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the poor and needy, from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate, in the shape of gratitude and thanks from the shape of gratitude and thanks from the weak and unfortunate. and material aid.

> Roasted to Death by the Sun-Dr. Schweinfurth, in a lectures which

could see, his son and confederates, though they were not present.

The first was getting was getting along first rate."

pay me."

I didn't send for you. I didn't tell the mode in which capital punishment is inflicted upon criminals by the Al Quadjis, a small tributary of shoot of Quadjis, a small tributary of shoot of WHEN cremation becomes fashionaile, the New Orleans Pictures looks in whose behalf the supernatural absent. And some of the property of the provision dealer was also found stowed in the breeding-box, though cup" is taken by Mile. Barbara Parnuthe administration of justice on the I had been in the village about six weeks when the neighborhood was aroused and alarmed one morning by the report of the report of the report of the robbery of a jeweler's shop in the market town already referred, to, that had been effected during the morning of it. The shop in the market town already referred, to, that had been effected during the most of it had been used or sold. I need hardly say that the parcels sold to the gardener were a part of it, and had to do with the detection of it. My friend, the regeant, informed me that he to the preferred to do with the detection of it. My friend, the regeant, informed me that he to the preferred to do with the detection of it. My friend, the regeant, informed me that he had been induced to assume the character of the spot.