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RISSES. Little child, when twilight shadows Close the western gates of gold. Then those loving arms of mother's Tenderly about thee fold; Over lip, and check, and forehead, Like a shower caresses fall; For a mother's kiss at twilight

Is the sweetest kiss of all. Pretty maiden at the gateway. Shy, sweet face and downcast eve Two white, trembling hands impri How the golden moments fly ! Lips that softly press thy forehead, All the rosy, blushes call. For a lover's kiss at twilight Is the fondest kiss of all.

Happy wife thy noble hu-band, re than half a lover yet-For those summy hours of wooing Are too sweet to soon forget-On thy smiling lips uplified, Full of love his kisses fall. For a husband's kiss at parting Is the dearest kiss of all

Weary mother, little children, With their dimpled hands so fair, Passing over check and forchead, Soothe away all pain and care. Lead your doubting heart to Heav Where no dreary shadows fall, For the kiss of sinless childhood Is the purest kiss of a.l. -Rese Hartwick Thorpe, Author of

few Shall Not Ring To-Night. THE PARMUR'S HYMN.

O Painter of the fruits and flowers, We own Thy wise design, Whereby these human hands of ours May share the work of Thine. Our toil is sweet with thankfulness, Our burden is our boon ;

The curse of earth's gray morning is The blessing of its noon. And still with reverent hands we call Thy gifts, each year renewed ;

belied her words.

Come down in the yard."

followed by his wife.

The good is always beautiful, The beautiful is good. Building a Hen Coop-

"My dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he appeared before his wife with a broad grin on his face-"say, my dear, I've bought some chickens so we can have fresh-laid eggs. Look !"

as he dashed into the house. And be held out a couple of pairs of fowls tied by the legs for Mrs. Spoopen-"Well, upon my word " exclaimed Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Of all things, chickens ! Ever since we've been mar-

ried I've wanted chickens. And she approached the birds cautiously and with a look of misgiving that

"Where can we keep them." "In a coop, Mrs. Spoopendyke-in a in coop," retorted her husband, laying the a 'em up the chimney or in the clock but we probably won't. We'll just keep "Do you know how to make a coop ?"

asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, as she watchstrated with Mrs. ____, who, still more ies, it is exceptional for them to have ahead of his surroundings. Many of the spect the man with the paint pot partic- I don't know a thing, I say at once, I ed her husband dig a post hole in the horrified at her mistake, said she undercorner she had reserved for a geranium bed. stood him to ask her if she was on her way to Hudson, where she lived. At a mass meeting for some secular "If I don't you probably do," retorted Intelligence in Birds. Mr. Spoopendyke, kicking away at the Henry ward Beecher was expected to spade until he loosened his leg. "Now English jackdaws are not behind Jap-I put this post here and that one there. anese crows in at any rate one of the Then the two fences make the rest, and instances of intelligence. Many years I only lath up these two-dod gast the post!" he concluded as it toppled over on his car. "Can't you hold it up ! jackdaw and the stable cat. The cat's What're sitting around there like a cork dinner used to be put outside the stable in a jug for ! Hold it up, will ye ?" door, and warned by experience, she Mrs. Spoopendyke grasped the post firmly with both hands, and held it at an hastened to dispose of as much as possible before the arrival of the jackdaw. angle of fifty degrees. He seldom went directly to the meat in "Now, hold it perfectly still while 1 the plate, but attacked the enemy in the dig the other hole. rear, settling himself with both feet on And Mr. Spoopendyke hacked away at er outstretched tail to steady it, and the ground again, and set his second then administering pickaxe blows on it the Chairman. "Why," replied Smith, first-class cash advertisements, and exwith his beak. Of course it was impos-"I see what you mean," giggled Mrs. sible to stand this, and with a forcible Spoopendyke. "You slat it up from exclamation the cat would spring away, one post to the other, and then put the and Jack took possesion of the plate. chickens in. My! how nice that'll

wheres? Why didn't ye watch what I He Got the Desired Informa-And Mr. Spoopendyke grinned horribly through the slats.

"I supposed you were going to build who was blustering a great deal and tella hole m it," faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"So I am !" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, a magazine. jamming his leg through the structure. "Want any more holes?" and he kicked the side half way across the yard. "Four chickens, four boles !" he roared, and the laths flew in every direction. "Want any more holes !" and he smashed

the roof out with the spade. "Holes constantly on hand! If you don't see the hole you want, ask for it !" and he blew out the end with terrific energy. "New goods coming in all the time! Second-hand holes a specialty !" and he banged out the other end. "Parties "I never slander." wanting holes to send in the country, will consult their interests by applying deliberately insulted you. What would here before going elsewhere ?" and he

ripped down the rest of the coop with wrenching out the posts and slamming and give it a three-quarter twist-just them across the yard. "Does this hen

coop begin to convey the impression of having a hole in it " he demanded, stalking up to his wife. "Yes, dear," replied Mrs. Spoopen-

now "Keep 'em " ripped Mr. Spoopen dyke, with a horrible grimace, and grasping the wretched fowls by the legs-"who's going to keep 'em ?" and he cut the lathings. "S'pose I'm going to ruin my business just to gratify a

measly whim of a dod gasted woman ? and he jerked the chickens into the "Never mind," said Mrs. Spoopendyke, as the last bird slid over the fence

and dissappeared, "chickens are a nuisance anyway. We really didn't need any." ""Why didn't you say so before 1 bought 'em ?" blurted Mr. Spoopeudyke,

"I didn't know it," sighed Mrs. Spoo pendyke, looking around upon the wreck : "and, besides, I don't believe we would have had many eggs, because those chickens were all roosters."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Pleased to Have Him Call. A good old preacher of the Methodist

chickens on the bed, while he took off local custom, with many of the audience. throng the sidewalks, crowd the horsehis coat and vest. "We nright keep Among others he approached a lady, a cars and stages, and make the pavements feels he owes the advertising agents who back is turned ! Almost everybody Mr. James had reformed. ³em in a hen coop, and I've got the laths and nails downstairs to build it with. heaven. "Yes," she promptly answered, New York theater of the fushionable "and if you ever come that way, I should kind fills all of a sudden. The lower ent can openers. And Mr. Spoopendyke grabbed his new be pleased to have you call." The and second tiers are sold in reserved good old gentleman horrified at such seats, so that the andience has no need seeming levity, turned away without re- to be in place long before the time for

It was in the smoking car on the New York' Central. There was one chap observed ing of how many duels he had fought, and behind him sat a small man reading 1867 ?" "Sir !" said the big man, as he wheel-

ed around, "what would you do if challenged i "Refines," is the quiet reply. "Ah I thought as much. Refuse and be branded a doward ' What if a genbig ?" "Yes." tleman offered you the choice of a duel or a public horse-whipping-then what ?' "Yes."

"I'd take the whipping." "Ah! I thought so ; thought so from the looks of you. Suppose, sir, you "I never slander."

"Then, sir, suppose I had coolly and

you do ?" "I'd rise up this way, put down my prodigious clatter. "Want any more book this way, and reach over like this holes in this particular coop ?" he roared, and take him by the nose as I take you,

When the little man let go of the big

man's nose, the man with the white hat on began to erouch down in the corner to get away from the bullets, but there dyke, soothingly. "I'm so glad you got out; but where can we keep the chickens red, then pale, then looked the little man over and remarked :

"Certainly-of course-that's it exactly !" And then the conversation turned on

the general prosperity of the country. A Square that Never Sleeps.

Madison Square, says the New York correspondent of the Boston Herald, is the night focus of Gotham gayety. The rest of the city goes to bed early and sleeps soundly. Excepting the wicked end of the Bowery, about all the public insonnia is in the Madison square neigh-borhood. "The idea or New York being awake and noisy all night is a mistake. Whole square miles are as still after

nightfall as a Vermont village. The ceaseless roar of traffic" is pure fancy. Broadway is deserted for almost its entire length from a reasonable bed-time until daylight. The exception is Madison square, with a few squares above, below and alongside; and this is the liveliness imparted by pleasure seekers. Ten theaters are here in a stretch of as ply, when a friend, sitting near, remon- the curtain to rise. As for the galler-

So Do I. In the office of a Boston hotel, two "Weren't you in the oil regions in

"I was." "So was I. Did you speculate ?" "I did."

"So did I. Did yeu strike anything

"So did I. Did you get out before the crash ?'

"So did I." Then came a long pause, in which

they carefully surveyed each other. The first finally braced himself, and continned : "You don't want to borrow \$10 to

pay your fare home, do you ! "I do." "So do I! I'll be hanged if I ain't

flat broke for a dollar !"

Save Something.

If you cannot save much, save what you can. Don't think a dollar or a dime is to small a sum to lay by. Every body knows how a dollar here and dime here and a dime there gets away with large sums, but few seem to know that the rule will work both ways. If a dollar here and a dime there gets away with large sums, but few seem to know that the rule will work both ways. If a dollar here and a dime there soon makes a large hole in a man's income, so these dimes and dollars laid away soon beome a respectable sum and make one all right." independent. How many times do we buy that we do not need or could do without ? Think twice before you part as dat. If you doan' want to see nowhisky, etc., is more than thrown away. Half the sunogence and 'souble in this what' to mak world is due to debt. What a crop of plantashun' trouble springs up from the seeds of debt.

The Country Editor.

The chief recreation of the editor is in correcting and punctuating, with a blue pencil and a pair of shears, voluntary communications on "Temperance," many blocks, and five more are not far etc., etc. When he has a controversy world, my son. It appears to do so to about kicking. persuasion officiated one day at a funeral away. Thus at least 20,000 persons going on in his columns between two in Massachusetts, and at the close had word of inquiry and advice, as is the at about 8 o'clock overy evening. They time for him, and gives him leisure to man in all your acquaintance who is not traveling salesman. If the statement is stranger to him, who was visiting in the lively with carriages. But the great inch dimbar advertisement ting a five-hates a checky man, my son. Society neighborhood, and after shaking hands, majority arrive afoot, walking from the inch display advertisement, top of column tires at the brassy glare of his face, the

The numerous blind roads leading off A weather report-A clap of thunnen, living 4000 miles apart, met the the Virginia pikes are no comparison to der other day by accident, and one of them the number in Tennessee, and neither A rich knave's a libel on our laws .-can the Virginia negro feel as certain Young. about mixing a traveler up. Riding out from Murfreesboro towards Nashville 1 turned to the right to strike a part of the battle-ground, and in going half a mile I found three roads branching off. All looked alike, and after puzzling over it I rode back to where a negro was working alongside the road and asked "Can you tell me where that righthand road leads to ?"

A Tennessee Blackhoard.

"Yes, sah. You keep right on dat road an' you'll riz a hill. Den you'll go freu some woods. Den you'll go down hill an' cross a branch an' go up

anoder hill an' be right dar !" "Right where ?" "I dunno, sah, but it's plain road." "Where does the middle one go to ?"

"Wall, you'll go freu de woods fust, horse ? Den you'll come to an ole mule balked

wid a load of wood. Den you'll wind aroun' a hill an' take a slant to de right, an' by keepin' straight on you'll see de

"What place ?" "I dunto, sah, but I reckon you'll find him down in dar somewhar.'

"And the other road ?"

"Dat's de bes' one of all. Arter you A good institution. Stokes needs one branch off you'll see a fence. Den you'll turn de right and see a big log change, will supply a family with flour. ba'n. After you pass de ba'n you'll This, of course, refers to the saloonlikely see my brudder Jim cuttin' out keeper's family. cotton. Doan mind him, but keep on across de branch, slew aroun' to de left to imitate a good example," as the couna lectle, an' arter you riz de hill you am

terfeiter remarked while working on a "How all right ? Where'll I be then ?" "I dunno, sah ; Ize nebber up as fur

000,000 before he engaged in the newswith your money. Be saving but do body nor go nowhar nor find nuffin', paper business, it might have been the not be stingy. Money spent for tobacco, you'd better stick to de pike. You'll source of some surprise. An inquisitive young lady asks: "What is the most popular color for a meet somebody on de pike who'll tell ye whar' to make a short cut to hit de "zaet bride ?" If we were going to marry we

Cheek.

No, my son, cheek is not better than wisdom; it is not better than anything. Don't listen to the siren who tells you They were so glad to see him! to blow your own horn, or it will never be tooted upon. The world is not to be deceived by check, and it does search kicking if the Lord's Prayer is recited "The Uses and Abuses of the Potato for merit; and when it finds it merit is to him. It so amazes him to hear an Bug," "Ensilage as a Means of Grace," rewarded. Cheek never deceives the Arkansas man pray that he forgets all for absenting himself from the office for two entire days, Fogg very calmly replied that he believed in the office seekrent. He bores his way along through seeking the office.

The country editor is usually a good the world, and frequently better people fellow, and, in the spirit of progress and give way for him. But so they give in all that pertains to the advance of way, my boy, for a man with a paint pot modern civilization, he is generally far in each hand. Not because they re- that I do not," remarked Brown. "When foremost men in the land have risen from ularly, but because they want to take don't know." "A very proper course," the editorial throne of a country weekly care of their clothes. You sell goods

Close relations are not necessarily stingy ones. Farmers report the hens as becoming ery set in their ways.

"Come, gentle spring," says the burglar, as he picks the lock. Inquirer -- where is the best place to

SMALL BITES.

carn to sing? The desert.

Cattle carn their daily food in the ummer by the sweat of their browse.

When a couple make up their minds o get married it may be called a tie vote.

Why is it that we hear so much about the Cochin China but nothing about the

A lawyer is about the only man that ever made anything by opposing a voman's will.

Sleep may "knit up the raveled slave of care," but it won't darn the torn stocking of poverty worth a cent. A whipping-post for wife-beaters is

being built at the Baltimore city jail.

Two drinks a day, remarks an ex-

"It has always been my aim in life

Had Jay Gould exhibited that \$53,-

A supposed dead man suddenly turn-

ed up in St. Louis just as the heirs were

getting ready to distribute the estate.

Arkansas has a mule that will stop

stue, it clearly disproves the rumor that

When reprimanded by his employer

ing the man and not the man

"I never pretend to know anyting

new set of dies.

should prefer a white one.

T. J. MAGRUDER and CO, BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS, &c. No. 31 Sharp Street, Baltimore, Md.

J. F. YATES of N. C. with Bayne, Anderson & Bard,

 W HOIESale Grocers,
 tell me ! What d ye want to let me build myself in like a dod gasted mummy for ? Am't ye got any sense, at all any-ball TIMORE, MD.
 "People at the init are working over-time." And yet we see very little of their work.
 harness in some parts of Pennsylvania, Armstrong county having several such teams in service.
 getting up pleasant summer excursions they ought to be able to establish a prop-er basis for advertising rates.

be!" Mr. Spoopendyke glared at her a moment and then began putting up his laths, standing between the posts and the fence corner, and whistling ar hei be error framinne type-setters: As a laths at moment and the posts and laths at moment at moment at the posts and laths at moment at the posts and laths at moment at the posts the fence corner, and whistling as he er bother the editor for chewing tobacco; worked. "Now," said he, as he finished, "what

do you think of that ?" Mrs. Spoopendyke examined the job

"It's a perfect palace ?" she exclaimed.

get out ?' "Xah-h-h !" roared Mr. Spoopendyke, tient, gentle, conscientious and reliabounding into the air. "Why didn't ye ble.

critically.

worthy. They never "sojer ;" they nev-

they never prowl around among the exchanges for the Police Gazette ; they never swear about the business manager they do not smoke nasty clay pipes;

they never strike for more pay ; they do "But, say, dear, how are you going to not allude to editorial matter as "slush" or "hogwash"-in short, they are pa-

paper purpose, held one night in a public hall,

In view of the ridiculously low rate make the customary "opening prayer " offered by advertising agents, would it

The hour for beginning proceedings ar- not be better for all of us to drop the was on the platform with other ministers, and asked him if here 2495ay. "No," said Smith with empinais. "Why not ?" asked the astonished and embarrassed true some of these agencies will pay all "I don't feel like it. If I did, I'd pray mission of twenty-five per cent.,' but at

without being asked. Do you suppose the end of the year you may not have the front Stoop smoking an Havana Ci-that I'm a praying machine, and that received sufficient to pay for the com- gar. His little Children are Playing was opened around the corner there you can just take hold of the crank and position at twenty-five cents per thousgrind a prayer out of me whenever you and ems. Most of them want the space please ? "What shall I do ?" asked in your paper which should be given to Style.

"there's the Rev. Dr. Blank on the oth- peet you to take it out in trade. They er side of the platform. Ask him. He would have their 'reading notices' among does that kind of praying. He opens everything with prayer, except oysters !" your editorial matter if they could get it there and offer you a paltry sum therefor, could not possibly live without their 500 per cent. higher than the rates they offer you to insert their advertisements. beeu asked, but never, to far as I am aware, satisfactorily answered. I have them are frauds and unless you get your get it."

money in advance you never get it. the long run the country press would be better off without them, and if e litorial Hogs are being trained to work in barness in some parts of Pomsylvania, getting up pleasant summer excursions

without it, and your customers wont run conversation must be, Brown !" and hide in the cellar when they see you "They tell me Brown has a great ear coming.

rived, and Beecher dd not appear. The whole batch of them at the expiration of it is the Home of an Editor. It has know that they were for music. I sup-Chairman went to Hyatt Smith, who present contracts and thereafter deal Stained Glass windows, and Mahogany posed they were for crushing files off the

Chairman. "Because," answered Smith, they contract to pay, 'less usual com- Gold Lace, and there are Pearls and negotinting for the lease of a house, "it with diamond Marbles on the Tesselated Floor. The editor can afford to live in

ings a Week.

ness, as many persons who were accustomed to hire teams to transact business in adjoining places now stay at home and talk through the wires .- N: Y. Times.

Very kind gentleman "Do you know, est day in the year ?" Lady : "Very protection to publishers, for the

cow he swears.

The song of the bankrupt is a ruinous rhyme.

said Fogg ; "but how me

for music," said Fenderson. Yes, replied Fogg ; "I knew he had a great ear, PRIMER LESSON .- Here is a Castle. two of them, in fact ; but I did not

Rubies in her Hair. The editor sits on used to be," frankly answered the landhasn't been one seen.'

Out of seventy-eight members of the He gets sometimes Two Shill- Tennessee Legislature whom a newspaper man tried to interview, sixty-three refused to talk because they expected Livery men in New England towns say that the extending use of the tele-didu't want to offend anybody, while the other fifteen were busy running for Congress.

A new postal law or decision authorize the publishers of newspapers to arrests any man for fraud, who takes his paper and refuses to pay for it. This is a fair judicious law, and should have my dear, that we have to-day the short- been enacted years ago as a means of re are true ; but your presence makes me for- lots of persons who will take a paper for a time, and when asked to pay for it will laugh at the publisher and tauntingly When a Hindoo swears he takes hold of the tail of a cow. In this country when a man takes hold of the tail of a lars, "The law is intended to meet just such rascals, and publishers general should unite in having it en Leader.

Atlas?

always been of the opinion that Atlas must have married a rich wife, and got his support from her father.

Professor to classical student-If At-Professor to classical student-If At-valuable patronage. They will ask you to advertise in their 'Directories' at rates Student-The question, sir, has often

NO. 1