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To beautify all other days,

Oh, fount of pure delight !

Thou waterest all the days,

Oh, glorious sun of days?

No day so dark and sad-

The radiance of heaven.

Oh, fount so fresh and free !

Oh, glorious sun of all the days!

How cling our souls to thee!

Each day among the seven,

And let us never lose thy light,

But in the light of heaven.

A BROKEN PITCHER.

HOW A KIND ACT WAS TREASURED.

I had been home from Oxford for a

couple of months, and as the end of my

vacation was drawing nigh, one day my

by Arthur exclaiming: "I say, Tom-

tude of the utmost dejection. "What a

And, obscured though she was by the

she stood gazing down, with an expres-

Then, appearing to gain confidence

from what she discerned in my features

she said: "I have broken the pitcher

and aunt will beat me for it. Oh, I am

"Where is your home?" I asked; "and

Her old expression of mistrust re-

"What do you want to know for?"

It was evident that kindness was

"I want to know simply because

feel a friendly interest in you. Here," I

continued, drawing from my pocket a

softened with a sudden film of tears, as,

grasping my hand, she exclaimed, in

but rough words come to me. I will

tell you my name. It is Annie, and I

filled with pity, for I had heard dread-

ful stories of the kind of life the old

woman she called aunt led, and I won-

dered no longer at the manner of sus-

picious reserve which had struck me so

The next day I bade good-bye for an-

college life the above episode slipped

from my mind, to be recalled once more

she broke her pitcher?" he wrote.

"Well, she and that dreadful old

woman Hester have left the place, and

no one knows why or where they have

gone. I fear that poor child has a sadly

Ten years passed since the date of the

above-years which had wrought many

changes. In them my father had died,

and, later, my brother Arthur, grown

to man's estate, had brought to the old

Then in the course of a year a little

stranger had arrived, who grew and

on perusing a letter from my brother.

through a lovely vale.

Can't I help you?"

afraid to go home!"

from my side.

looking child.

to you?"

eager, childish tones:

am old Hester's niece."

strange in one of her youth.

other year to my home.

pitiful future before her."

house a bonny bride.

what is your name?"

she asked, brusquely.

feeling.

beautiful face that girl has!"

Oh, heart of all the week!

Cheer still our earthly way

Thy glad and steady light

Shines down the vista of the week,

Though darkest of the seven-

Through morning, noon and night.

But thou canst shed through all its hours

In thee is full supply

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Second—Opposition to centralization and to that dangerous spirit of encroachment, which tends to consolidate the powers of all the depertments in one, and thus to create, whatdespotism. No sumptuary laws; separation of church and State for the good of each; mon schools tostered and protected.

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Fourth-The right to a free ballot is a right preservative of all rights, and must and shall be obtained in every part of the United States. The existing administration is the representative of conspiracy only, and its claim of right to surround the ballot box with troops and deputy marshals to intimidate and obstruct the electors, and the unprecedented use of the veto to mairtain its corrupt and despotic power, insults the people and imperils their

We execrate the course of this administration in making places in the civil service a reward of political crime and demand a reform by statute which will make it forever impossible for a defeated candidate to bribe his way to the seat of a usur; er by billeting vi lans upon the people. The great fraud of 18/6 and 18/7, by which upon a lalse count of the electoral votes of two States the candidate defeated at the polls was declared to be President, and for the first time in American history the will of the people was set aside under a threat of military violence, struck a deadly blow at our system of representative government. The Democratic party, to preserve the country from the horrors of a civil war, submitted for a time in the firm and patriotic belief that the people would punish this crime in 1880. This issue precedes and dwarfs every other, and imposes a more sacred duty upon the people of the Union than ever before addressed the conscience of a nation

The resolution of S. J. Tilden not again to be a candicate for the exalted office to which he was elected by a majority of his country-men, and from which he was excluded by the leaders of the Republican party, is received by the Democrats of the United States with deep sensibility; and they declare their confidence in his wisdom, patriotism and integrity unshaken by the assaults of the common enemy and they further assure him that he is tol-lowed into the retirement he has chosen for himselt by the sympathy and respect of his tellow citizens, who regard him as one who, by elevating the standards of the public service, and by adorning and purifying the same, merits the lasting gratitude of his country

and his party.
We demand free ships, and a living chance for American commerce upon the seas and upon land; no discrimination in favor of transportation lines, corporations or monopolies; an amendment of the Burlingame treaty; no more Chinese emigration, except for travel education and foreign commerce, and therein carefully guarded; public money, and public credit for public purposes solely, and the public lands for actual settlers.

The Democratic party is the friend of labor and the laboring man, and pledges itself to protect him alike against the cormorants and the commune. We congratulate the country upon the honesty and thrift of a Democratic Congress which has reduced the public expenditure \$40,000,000 a year; upon the continuation of prosperity at home and the rational honor abroad, and above all upon the promise of such a change ju the administration of the government as shall insure us genuine and lasting reform in every department of the public service.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The Adler (Eagle), of Reading, Pa., eighty-four years of age, is the oldest German paper in the United States.

The merchant very little realizes Who never in the papers advertises; But he who advertises every day

Will make enough the national debt to pay "What did your father die of?" said a man to an orphan who was soliciting alms last week. "Cholera infantum, sir," was the prompt reply.

The married man who came home from a political meeting at 2 A. M. the other day, discovered that his wife could outtalk any politician in the country.

In an action that was recently tried in an English court, when the question in dispute was as to the quality and condition of a gaspipe that had been hid down many years before, a witness stated that it was an old pipe, and therefore out of condition. The judge remarkin, that "people do not necessarily get out of condition by being old," the witness promptly answered: "They do, my lord, if buried in the ground."

THE CASH SUBSCRIBER. A cash subscriber (may his tribe increase!) Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace And saw, within the moonlight of his room, An angel writing in a book of gold. Exceeding peace made the subscriber bold.

And to the presence in the room he said: "What writ'st thou?" The vision raised its head.

And with a look made of all sweet accord, Answered: "The names of those who love the Lord."

" And is mine one?" The angel said: " No

The cash subscriber, speaking then more low But cheerily still replied: "I pray you then Write me as one pays the printer men." The angel wrote and vanished. The next

It came again with a great awakening light, And showed the names whom love of God had blessed.

And, lo! the subscriber's name led all the

night

-Printer's Circular.

thrived, and in due time learned to The Sabbath. Oh! heart of all the week!

bachelor uncle. Whence strength and gladness flow And make their graces grow; er's example and choosing a wife; but | before?" though thirty years had rolled over my Ot life-blood for the seven, Thy healthful pulses lift the week Nearer to god and heaven. am now about to write I could make lifted to my face as they were now. From thee such sparkling streams that boast no longer. Early in the Gash through the dryest, dullest day, season, Arthur, his wife, their three-higheamed a jawaled circlet. From it de-That fair and bright it seems. year-old son, and myself, had come to a pended a golden coin. retired nook by the seaside, to spend Thou ireshest of the seven ! And drawest from unfailing springs Which have their source in heaven.

> beside ourselves. haired lady and her beautiful companion, who I supposed was her daughter, interested me at first sight. Their That ignorant, uncared-for child, Mr. names were Mrs. and Miss Carter. But though whenever we met I exerted incredible, and Rose Carter are one and horse, and halting until the wagon conmyself as I never had done before to be | the same. A kind lady, who was alone | taining the belligerents was a few yards entertaining, I did not seem to be in the world, saw and pitied my making much headway toward an neglected condition, and upon my aunt's and charged upon the animal which acquaintance with the young lady death took me and educated and brought was drawing the refractory three. He whose charms of face and manners had me up as her own. That golden talis- came up at full gallop, his horse striking so strongly attracted me.

clean breast of it, and confess at once yourself worthy to ask for my love. deemed so impregnable had succumbed at last. At length chance placed in my way an opportunity to draw nearer to

the object of my fancy. It happened in this wise. My brother and I had started off one morning to attend to some necessary business mat- the sweet speaker to my heart, "how ters in the neighboring town. We reached home earlier than we expected, and before returning to the hotel we future." brother Arthur and I were sauntering decided to while away an hour by stroll upon the beach.

Suddenly my attention was arrested As we approached the bathing houses we were surprised to see a large throng oh, look!" pointing to a female figure of people gathered together and conleaning against an old stile in an attiversing excitedly. Apprehensive that something had

happened, we quickened our steps. As we came up, the crowd parted, dire poverty which was evidenced by and all at once, with a cruel suddenness, her dress, she was beautiful to behold as Arthur learned that while he had been

loitering only a short distance away, those nearest and dearest to him had country this season, as it is apt to be sion of terror in her eyes, upon some fragments of broken earthenware at her been in deadly peril. White bathing in fancied security, bearing her laughing boy in her arms, off year. The origin of this very widely I could not resist the temptation to speak, so going up to her side, I said, his wife had been caught by the

treacherous under-current and carried in kindly: "My child, you seem in trouble. an instant beyond her depth, and out of The child uplifted her eyes a moment | the reach of her companions, who could to my face with a strange look, in which none of them swim. distrust seemed to be the uppermost No man had been in sight at the time and had it not been for a young girl

who had been watching the bathers from her seat upon the rocks, all hope of rescue would have been futile. clothing, regardless of all peril to her-

self, Miss Carter had courageously breasted the billows, and had succeeded in reaching the spot where the mother | ties. The apple is very hardy. It grows and child had sunk.

turned as she moved away a few steps When they arose to the surface her brave young arms had been ready, and with almost superhuman exertion the longevity, often bearing fruit for 200 girl had been able to keep herself and thing unknown to the poor, neglectedthem up, until help had arrived.

If I had loved Rose Carter before, 1 worshiped her now as I clasped my little nephew and namesake in my arms, and heard my brother, in tones tremugolden coin, "is money to buy another lous with repressed feeling, express his pitcher. Your aunt need not know of | thanks to her but for whose noble the breaking of this one, and you will courage he would have been a wifeless. childless man.

escape your dreaded punishment. Now do you believe that I mean only kindly After that the vail of reserve was lifted between Miss Carter and myself The dark eyes dilated; then they and before long we grew to be very good friends.

But the summer days which had been so full of pleasure for me were fast "Oh, sir, thank you! Now I need drawing to their close, and as yet I had not be afraid to go home. I am sorry I not dared to speak plainly of what was was so rude, but it is seldom that any

With my love had grown up a feeling of dissatisfaction with myself. I had never done a grand deed of heroism-As I listened to her words my heart | nothing which could lift me above or make me any better than my fellows: and what was I that I should aspire to the affection of one so pure and noble as she?

One afternoon as I walked on the sands, thinking some such thoughts, a rustle of drapery caused me to look up. There beside me, was the sweet face of Amid the duties and distractions of Rose Carter.

My eyes must have expressed the fervency of my admiration, for hers dropped beneath their gaze. We talked for a "You remember the little girl with the beautiful face you befriended when to sink with dismay.

In a few days her mother and hersel

were to leave for her home. As she spoke, a sudden determination sprang into existence within my mind. Now was my time. Then and there I v ould learn my tate. I began faltergly; but as she neither drew away om nor rebuked me, gaining courage l went on more boldly, until at length had told her all-that my life's happiness was in her hands to make or mar.

When I had finished, she raised her yes to my face.

"Do you know who it is to whom stretch out his arms in welcome to his you are speaking thus?" she asked, al-

head. I had never felt my heart pulses a vague remembrance stirred within me. throb the quicker in the presence of any and I knew then that somewhere in the woman. But this summer of which I past those dark, lustrous eyes had been

She raised one tiny wrist, about which

"Years ago," she sain, in her low, the summer months. There were only soft voice, "this was bestowed, together | them to fall back, but he was answered a few people staying in the small hotel | with the better gift of kind words, upon a poor child. Instead of expending it | Pratt then rode up and asked them to Two of the number, an elderly, gray- as directed, she suffered the punishment take themselves out of the way. An which she had dreaded from her cruel other blast of profanity and an emaunt's hands, and kept the golden coin. | phatic negative greeted this request. Aubrey, although it may seem almost He was mounted on a fine, powerful man has never left me, nor will it till ] the other quarteringly on the fore-I suppose I might as well make a die. You say that you do not deem my reader that the heart which I had Know, then, that unsought it has been ment, the wagon upset and partially yours all these years. As a child l loved and treasured your image; as a

> She paused, and a charming color suffused her pure lace. "Oh, Rose!" I exclaimed, as I clasped

little I thought that a simple act of kindness would be so royally requited in the

As we walked back together beside the silver-crested waves, my heart within me sang a pæan of joy; for I felt that in winning the love of my noble Rose I had gained that which would make my whole future existence one long realm of brightest sunshine.

Apples-Their Origin Unknown. The apple crop, says a New York peper is very abundant all over the every second year, the non-productive season being known by farmers as the growing fruit is unknown, though it has been cultivated time out of mind. As the apple is mentioned in the Bible, it is presumed to be a native of Palestine, although at present in Canaan and the surrounding region it is of no value. It is now imported into Egypt and Palestine from the neighborhood of Damascus. It was extensively raised by the Romans, albeit the Roman apple is thought by some to have been very different from Incumbered as she had been by her the apple described in the Scriptures Pliny says that his countrymen were acquainted with twenty-two varieties America produces more than 200 varieon all soils free from excessive moisture, except those of a peaty or very sandy character. The tree is noted for and 250 years—the finest kinds of apples coming from trees from fifty to eighty years old. The orchards of the republic occupy about 1,000,000 acres, and their product is worth some \$16,000,000, most of the product being apples. American apples are the best in the world, and have a great reputation abroad, commanding large prices in Europe. They are used for dessert, especially the New town Pippin, Baldwin, Spitzenberg and Swaar, are prepared in various forms for the table, are made into jelly, cider, wine, brandy, are dried and sold in large quantities, and are, on the whole, used in more ways then any other fruit.

### A Woman's Fight With a Snake. Not long ago Mrs. Rachel Doderick,

wife of Frederick Doderick, a wagonmaker of Cairo, Greene county, N Y., was passing through a field of blackberry bushes, when she heard queer noise. She stopped and listened, and, as the noise ceased, she again went upon her way. After proceeding a few steps further she heard the noise again, which she now recognized as the whistle of a species of blacksnake known as the racer. She immediately started to run, but before she had gone a dozen steps the snake caught up with her, and began to entwine his coils about her body. She had a small tin pail in her hand at the time, and while screaming for help began to fight the snake with the pail, but it seemed that every stroke while upon casual subjects; then she she made at the snake's head he would told me something that caused my heart | dodge and draw his folds about her body tighter. She continued to fight and scream this way for nearly a quarsponse, but finally heard her husband's carried a blue mark about her throat tell who was shot. for some time where the snake had choked her. The snake was eleven feet in length and as large around as a man's wrist.

Clearing the Way for Old Hickory. When President Jackson visited Hartmost in a whisper, her voice trembling ford. Conn., in June, 1833, among the My friends often laughed and joked with some unrestrained emotion. Have incidents of the day, which provoked me about following my younger broth. you no recollection of ever meeting me considerable merriment at the expense of the sufferers, was the following, re-As I gazed upon the beautiful features | lated by a gentlemen who witnessed it: As the presidential party came in sight of the crowd at Skinner's corner it was observed that three men in a wagon were riding abreast of Jackson's carriage, and while not designing to insult the distinguished visitors, their conduct was so boisterous as to annoy them One of the assistant marshals requested by a flat and profane refusal. General General Pratt's eyes flashed ominously. away, the general put spurs to his horse shoulder with tremendous force. . The horse was knocked down the embankwrecked, and the stubborn occupants found themselves sprawling on the ground. Although the shock of the collision was great, Pratt kept his seat as firmly as a rock, and the crowd cheered him lustily.

Old Hickory could not repress a smile at the ludicrous scene as the three men took the unexpected tumble. There was a good deal of the Jackson snap in the performance, and possibly the President thought if he had been in General Pratt's place, "I would have done the same thing, by the Eternal!"-Hartford Times:

Just His Case.

He was a little old man, covered with successive layers of dust, and full of pepper. He had a witch-hazel cane in one hand and a battered plug hat in the other, and he waved both on high as he trotted around in front of the bar and cailed out:

"I want to know if this is what you call law! Here 'tis after eight o'clock and I haven't had a bite to eat yet!"

"Is your name Rogers?" "I won't tell! I protest! I demand damages!" shouted the old man, as he

danced around. "Be calm-be calm." "I won't be calm! Here I am, a hun-

dred miles away from home and Sunday only twenty hours away!" "Just so, uncle, but you drank too

much and got into a row." "No, I didn't! I didn't drink nothing but a glass of milk. I stopped on the fair grounds to help box up two fat hogs, and I got to the depot just seven seconds after the train had gone. Some of the fellows around there began to poke fun at'me, an' I slapped 'leven pairs of jaws

in about three minits!" "Yes, but we can't put up with such

conduct." "Nor I can't, either! I'm old, and I look rusty, but when anybody hops on to me, he finds that he has tackled chain-lightning!"

"Have you any money?"

milk five cows before supper."

"Not a shillip'." "How can you get home?" "Hoof it! It's thirty-two miles on an air line, an' I'll make it by sundown and

"Well, I guess you may go." "Yes, I guess so, too, and this town will be purty lucky if I don't make it pay \$50,000 damages!"- Detroit Free Press.

## Nott Shoti.

An exchange works over this oldtime story of our youth thus: We received from a correspondent the following somewhat incoherent account of a duel which was fought in his neighborhood. Some way or other we are half in the dark about the result of the duel in question, but we shall leave the decision to our readers: A duel was lately fought in Texas by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot, and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott avows that he shot Note, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding. Circumstantial evidence is not always good. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or, as accidents ter of an hour before she got any re- with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot answering call. Just then the snake Shott himself, when the whole affair got a coil around her neck and throat | would resolve itself into its original and she fainted. Her husband crashed elements, and Shott would be shot, and the snake's head with his boot heel and Nott would be not. We think, howthen released his wife and carried her ever, that the shot Shott shot shot not to the house, where she revived. She Shott, but Nott; anyway, it is hard to

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