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HEREAFTER.

When all life's storm are still / And all life's noises into calm have passed, / When rest and quiet comes to us at last, / What matters good or ill? / What matters love or hate? / Calm hands are folded o'er a quiet breast, / The weary head is pillowed in sweet rest, / And sorrow comes too late!

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

Wilmington Star. Governor Francis, of Missouri, was a successful business man, and made a fortune by his energy and sagacity, before he became Governor.

This is literally true, and truer of the papers published in small towns and in the rural districts, sometimes called country papers, which depend almost altogether on local support.

Local papers are not always as good as they might be, but in such cases it will generally be found to be the fault of the people who do not support them as they should be supported.

A Million Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds.

BROWN AS A PUNCTUATOR.

WHAT CAME OF TRYING A NEW RAPID METHOD OF LEARNING THE RULES.

"Brown, my boy, there's nothing like it. It's better than 'French in Six Weeks,' because you can work it into yourself in a month, so that you can hardly say or think anything without following the rule.

Brown was quite taken with this new plan for learning how to punctuate properly, says the Washington Star. He had often felt like a brother to the fellow who wrote a book without any punctuation whatever, simply adding in an appendix a complete list of punctuation marks from which the reader could select and punctuate as much or as little as he pleased.

The first lesson went off swimmingly. Brown so fell into the spirit of it that as he walked up the street afterwards he found himself soliloquizing: "I wonder, comma, if I had better get that pareto, comma, before I go home, period.

After punctuating the town generally during the next two hours and getting a crowd of small boys at his heels, whom he escaped by seeking refuge in an empty school building—a place the average boy never enters if he can help it—he took home to his dear family a somewhat battered but still large supply of punctuations.

At 2 a. m. his wife nudged him, "John there are burglars in the house!" "What—ah! Burglars—burglars! Now wide awake, he sprang to the floor, exclaimed:

With one whirl of his strong right arm he dashed the pistols aside, two bullets perforating the wall window in instead of his head, as was intended. With two more whirls of that trusty arm he sent the burglars as surely and swiftly as one sentence follows another in the mouth of a 200 minute speaker out through the window after the bullets, remarked: "There, comma, now, comma, you can hunt your bullets at your leisure, period.

Wanted Fingernails. Durham Sun. Some fellow who has probably nothing else to do has figured it out this way: The average person trims off the nail one-third of an inch every year.

A SOUTHERN GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

TO A CONVICT CAMP WHERE HE GOT A CORDIAL RECEPTION.

Thomas Nelson Page in Harper's Drawer. "I once made a mistake myself by trying to be very thorough," said the governor, shutting his teeth down on his Havans, and closing his eyes retrospectively.

"In the pockets were all sorts of odds and ends, such as string, wire, a knife, nippers, etc. I got the conductor to let me off the train at a crossing, and walked a mile or two to the mines. As I got near them, thinking I would look over the ground before going out into the cleared space, I turned out of the path and struck up the hill through the brush.

"I want you, he said, 'and I want you quick. Come here.' "I went over, moved rather by curiosity. 'Well, what do you want with me?'"

"I'm going to take you to the warden," he said. "But I won't go, I don't want to go to the warden, and I won't go."

"Yes, no doubt; that's why I want you to finish out your visit. We can't bar to part with you. Walk along there."

Charlotte Observer. The business men of the country do not appear to be seriously alarmed about the security of their interest under a Democratic administration.

MELANGE OF DOTS.

It is said that we should take life like a man.

It is said that what we learn in youth grows with us, and in time becomes a part of the mind itself. It is said that they that do nothing, are in the readiest way to do that which is worse than nothing.

It is said that religion is not a thing of noise and spasm, but of silent self-sacrifice and quiet growth. It is said that most people would succeed in small things, if they were not troubled with great ambitions.

It is said that generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death; the one proceeds from genuine liberty and benevolence, the other from pride or fear.

It is said that those who are incapable of shining but by dress, would do well to consider that the contrast between them and their clothes, turns out to their disadvantage.

It is said that the only service which you render to your fellow men is of more service to you than it can be to them, because in serving others you exercise, you develop, those in yourself which are Godlike.

So it will be.

PHILADELPHIA. The business men of the country do not appear to be seriously alarmed about the security of their interest under a Democratic administration.

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