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"My son beip up thy rather in his old age and thou shalt have joy to thine own childres." "Have no fellowship with those who are mightier and richer than thyself, for how can the earthen kettle and the

for how can the earthen kettle and the pot agree." "When a rich man speaketh every man holdeth his tongue and extol it to the clouds, but if a poor man speak, they asy, "What fellow is this?" "Ruild not a locase with another man's money, for it is like gathering stopes for the tomb of the burial."

"A thief is better than a commo

liar." "Accoutom not thy mouth to swear-ing nor to naming of the Holy One." "Against him that is niggared of his meat neighbors shall murmur." "Keep a stire wa'ch over a shame-less daughter less she makes there a laughingstook and a byword in the city and a reproach among thy people." Whether this book is inspired or not, it is full of devolon to God and grati-tade for His goodcess. The Old Teste-ment Hebrews canon was made up and

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"A frieud cannot be known in pros-perity, and an enemy cannot be bis in adversity." "Use not much the company of a woman who is a sloger lest thou be captured with her voice." "Rejoice not over thins enemy when he is dead." APOORYPHA. He Quotes Some of the Book -Talks

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About Family Influence in flund "Lend not to bim who is higher than thyself, but if thou lendert count it tieverument for the Whole of thus Country. "Sit not down with the wife of an other man in thine arms, for it will bring thes to destruction." "My sou help up thy father in his

full Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

This Arp is Atlania Constitution. The family is the most important in-stitution upon the earth. It is the hope of the world. Its influence is greater than that of kings, empera-or oublests. Parents and children and gathered around the hearth-stones in separate families make up communities, and they make states and mations and choose their rulers. As the families are, so is the govern-ment-good or had-men-unmarried men are-merely individuals and feel no great responsibility nutside of their individual comfort and welfare. But parents are concerned for their chil-dren. We live for them and would die for them, consequently we wast good government that will protect them. But it is not every family who form this deep concern. From my window I soc it is not avery hand who there is a set to be bomes of many heighbors and can concern any flager those whose presence is a safeguard to the community, and the rest are of but little county alty, and the rest are of but little con-sequence. If they were to move away it would add to our prill. So it is in all communities. The few protect the many. So it is in church and state. Twenty members of our legislature control its legislation. Ten members of an average oburch mem-bership give the church its character. Nodors was destoured bits character. Sodom was destroyed because len good men could not be found. If all men solution we would not be found. If all men were good we would have no need of courts or prisons. But for overy church that is set on a hill there is a jail in the valley. I hear the preach-er calling and the hell tolling from the use and imagine I hear the devil call-tog from the other, and he cries out as the sergeants did in the old muster language, "Oh, yes! Oh, yes! All who belong to Captain Satan's company parade here." And the proble are go-ing and coming all the time some to one call and more to the other. But as the devil can't be heard afar off, he goes about calling and even invades goes about calling and even invades the sanctuary and calls sloud while the

preacher is preaching. "Man never cracts a house of pay or hus what the devil built in a pulpit there, and 'trell be found uput ramination, The devil has the largest congregation,"

His pulpit is always at the rear and

His pulpit is always at the rear end where the young people love to sit, and you can tell how popular he is by the number who sit there. I was ruminating about this family institution and its great importance in the world because I have been reading about it in the Apocrypia, which is in one of our family Bibles. I heard a preacher say once that a Bible with the Apocrypia in it should out stay in his Apoerpoint of it is not a not stay in bis house. Well, it took 1,890 years to ex-clude it from the Protestant Fible, and moart of it is in the Roman Cabo-lic Bible yet. What is called a sacred action yet. What is called a sacred cance was not established until the sixteentil century, and for centuries before that sixuest every great theo-logian had his own extelogue of in-spired books as he believed them. For spired books as he believed them. For 300 years only teo of Paul's episites were admitted. The Book of Nt. James and the Revelation of St. John were excluded. So were Estier and Daniel and Jonah in the Old Testament. Luther tried to have Hebrews, and James, and Jude, and the Revelation of St. John excluded, but failed. But all differences of opioion ascent to have been harmonized at the council of Treat by all Christians and the Apo-crypta was left in, not as an insured

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States. There are over 70,000 of these offices, while there are just 4,500 of the third, second and first-class, or subaried offices. The lowest subary prid these is \$1.000 and the highest salary is \$8,000 a year. The fourth-class offices must hustle for their own pay. Non-stimes that is as low as \$1 a month, and sometimes as high as \$00 a month; that is some offices send out just that sum out of cancelled letters each month but the fourth class pustmanter is not allowed

or cancelled letters each month but the fourth class pustmaster is not allowed to keep the 500 a month; not at all. He keeps just 16 1-5 dollars as his own clear cash and every dollar overthat he divides up with Uncle Sam giving him 40 out of every 100 cents, nutil him of-fice gois to the impurtance of cancelluce ce gets to the importance of cancelling over \$33 a month; then he must hand OVer of 40. Out of what is laft be pass his office reut, his light and fuel bills and

ABOUT AGUINALDO. His Education. Appenrance, Vanity

FIVE MILLION TO EMPLOYES. ty is Once Hore Show

Attains Journal. New York, March 14.--Mr. Andrew Caroagie, which is now on the high ass, bound for ficultand to spend the sum mir, wrote two letters the day before the laft New York which have bronglis or to many beers. Mr. Caroegie in these letters donated \$6,000,000 of his fortune for those who have grown old in his services-thes re-personnated and disabled. The gift is produkty without a soondarpart in the world. It is expected that a house for the infirm employee of the year for-ting interview will be erected in the near fits, of course, singely ecolestural. Mr. Caroegie's find letter is as fol-tows:

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to be a discrete the little burgh was in a little burgh to be county fair, and sometime stay two or three days, and there was no getting in his office either to get your mail or deposit letters until he cause back. Another pretroster of this kind having just loaned a friend all the postal funds an stating to some \$2 or \$3, an hour after saw a petoffen inspector making his way leasurely to-toward the office. Knowing from past experience that the inspector would make just as big a kick about that \$3, as he would about \$1,000 being out of pocket in the office, the process start did some quick thinking. In a jiffy he had varred the door and run a red bandanas handaerchief out of a side window. When the inspector haughtily demanded that the door be opened the postnaster asked him if he didn't know what a red fig meant, and if he didn't want to know he'd better inst sho too long to investigate. By this time the little burgh was in a paole over this high of small pox, and without waiting to a small pox, and paulo over this hist of small pox, and without waiting to add anything to the paule the inspector moundately

embraced in it. It is certainly entitled to as much consideration as Solemon's Song, for there is not a volgar or inscivious expression in it. This much about the Apscrypha will answer some inquiries I have received, two of them from preachers. I have a long letter from my old irlend, Bishop Turner, concerving that recent pub-lication of William Hannibal Thomas; that bill of indictment sgainst the ne-graces of his own race. He denounces Thomas. This opision is that some learned white men wrote the book and paid Thomas for the use of his name. He says this is the opinion of those in South Carolina who knows this scapegallows. He says "I am well acquaisted with him; knew him during the war in front of Rich-mond, where some southern hero shot off one of his arms, and it is a pity he did not shoot his head off. He is now receiving and exorbitant pension from the United States government. If there ever was money paid to a dog it is paid to him. If the whits people of the south knew half as much about this recality and villainy as ho has told me. they would anek his blood. If Lis rescality and villainy as he has told me. they would merk his blood. If our preachers are as bad as he represents them, what did he stop for and join the party of the devil. He was one of the preachers of my church and will be until bell opens her arms

to receive him." etc. I have been following Bishop Tur-I have been following Bishop Tur-ner's course eyes since the war and have never known anght against him as a man and a Christiae. In the year 1866, when our people at Boune were under the oppression of a Spanish cap-tain, use Dou is Mesa, Bishop Turner acted as a medistor and tried to make our coudition more tolerable. He made a speech at Reese's Spring near Home, that we all commended and did his utmost to prevent that Spaniar is utmost to prevent that Spaniard from exercising his foul domination and Lyranny. Ever sicce then has pen and voice have been for peace be-iween the races. I am pleased to speak of him as "my friend."

part, but to be read for religious in-struction. In 1826 it was excluded from the Protestant Bible, but it re-mains in many of the old time family Bibles and is in one of mine. I dare to perme it sourchimes, especially "The Wisdom of Jesus the Sou of Sirach," which is called Ecolemisticus, which bas fifty chapters and is as full of maxims and morals and instruction for the family as are the proverbs of Solomon. Addison says that if this book had been left in the canon or it book had been left in the canon or is had the name of some great Greek philosopher, it would have commanded the similaration of mankind. To my mind it is the condensation of windom for family government it is as pointed and pungent as anything that bolomon ever wrote. This Jesus was Solomon ever wrote. This Jesus was a better man ther Solomon. He lived and wrote 300 years after Malachi, the last of the prophete. In the close of his narrative concerning, Moses and the prophete, he says of Solomon: "By bis body he was brought into subjec-tion and didst stain his honor and pollute his see 1 and brought wrath poor his children and he bught wrath upon his children, and his kingdom was divided." I never did have a prowas divided." I never did have a pro-found admiration for a man who maid: "Bejoles, Oh, young men, in the wife of thy youth, and be thou slways raylabed with her leve," and then goes off and marries BOO wirse and takes 700 could blass. His procyte wera good, but his example was had, very bad. My dostrine has always been that a man has no more right to two wives that a woman has to two lusbards than a woman new to two instands. Let him stand by his marriage yows. This is the injanction of Jesse, the son of Sirach. As a sample of his wis-dom let me quots: "A man that breaketh his wedlook,

saying. Who seekh me, am I not com-passed about with darkness', he for-getteth that the eyes of the Lord are ton thou such times brighter that the sup."

mard appearance, for many kings inve ant down upon the ground, and ene that was never upon the ground, and

Course, Wealth, Etc. Yorkville Enquirer.

His usins means "Christmas Gift."

Kowcaled in a Jesuit college, studied theology in Madrid, later migrated to Paris to atudy medicine. His father, a rich merchant, is dead. He became mayor of his town at 25. Soon became a leader of insurrectors. Soon became a leader of insurrectors. The governor-general offered \$25,000 for Aguinaldo's head. Aguinaldo wrote bim: "I waat mocey badly. I will deliver soyealf," Later a priest ap-poured in the palace. "Benedicipe," he said, and turned the key in the look, We there bask his head. A map with He threw back his hood. A man with a sword stood in his place. It was

He received \$400,000 for making peace with Spain in 1897. Againaldo is five feet four taches in height, slender, but strong and suppl-, and weight about 115 pounds. He carries himself errot and looks one fearleesly in the cres. He has yellow skin, beady eyes, uptarned eyebrows, short black bair and a slight mustache He has a quick temper, is elequent and inordinately vain. As president of the Filipino repub-

he demanded rescon under au Aussit Can protectorsts. He has been three times "killed in battle;" I we times reported captored; six times his dead body has been re-ported found, thirty-two times he has made marvelous scapes-all according to war reparts.

passed shout with darkness, be for-gettath that the eyes of the Lord are ten thou wand times brighter thao the mo." "Bleased is he who hath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days shall be doubled." "A silent and loving woman is a gift from the Lord." "A fool will peep in at the door of the house, but he that is well purtored will stand without." "Do not banquet upon borrowed money." "Commend not a mun for his out-eard appearance, for many kings have

orok, killing her in a few minutes. Miss Mangie was between 10 and 17 years ald.

He is only 32 years old. 119 was born at Cavita, Viego. Educated in a Jesuit college, studied

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As president of the Finghto repub-lic Aguinaldo arcanged to wear a sil-ver whistle as a budge of office. He was an "sily" of the American armies before Maulis. In June, 1808, he demanded freedom under an Ameri-

In the mejority of these offices stris-nees is the rule. The fourth-class post-master is called to task for regiect of the alightest duty, the same as though the government was paying him a good calary for his work. But in very small offices I have heard of postmasters who have it all their own way. The office is too small fur a new postmaster to be easily found if the old one is turned

his clerk hire when sick or absent. The department furnishes nothing; not even the box, except what stampe, pos-tal cards and other stamped paper he Very few fourth-class offices cannot caucel stamps to eithor the great or small asonot I have usmed. The cas-jority of them isugs from 28 to \$20 a month. When an office averages about

\$10 a month then it becomes a money order office, and while its revenue toorder once, and while its revenue to-ward the postmaster's pay is not per-ceptibly increased by this addition bis bond and responsibility are. Some years ago a fourth-claus postmaster was allowed a percentage on all stamps he sold above the cancellation, but it was found that he busied around and of-breed inducements and a shore of the

found that he hustled around and of found that he hustled around a size of the proceeds to bose who would buy stamps from him, and the department shut down on this. Now if he sells \$2 worth of stamps a day; but only cancels on letters 10 cents worth, 10 cents is all he gets for that day's work. The re-unsinger of the \$3 at the end of the quarter goes to the department. The fourth-class positonsiter is brought in closer relationship with his patrons than the postmaster of a salaried office, and trials and tribulatious are, about the extent of his pay for this. If is expected to be ready for a social chat with them; is answer all questions; to write many letters for those who can-not write or have left apectacles at

not write or have left spectacles at home, to advise them as to the best papers or magazines for which to sub-scribe, and so on. Besides this, he is to blame for all the mail lost or delayed.

There are always one or more women who accure him of opening their letters there is the pompous citizen, who is very certain that he is careless with his particular mail, and the old failow whose family take just one newspaper.

whose family take just one newspaper, and that a monthly, but every day the old fellow would ask if that "dad rot-ted book of ble'n had come yet '' and though it never missed showing up at the appointed time, and be took, home every copy of it, he would declary that it was the bateweet bling to miss be ever seen, he'd be blamed if he'd ever take it again. In the majority of these offices struct-men is the rule. The fructh-class post-

made bimself scarce in that region. Another case was where time and agets the department and been made aware of gross irregularities in the management of one office away in the wilds somewhere. At last an inspector was ordered out to look into the mat

At the wayside station nearest this At the wayned matter interest that it pentoflice the inspector learned that it was kept by an old mountaineer named Sauders, who owned everything to sight around it, and ou this account could hold the office against all applicould hold the office agalant all appli-counts. The inspector was forced to wend his way afout to the place. Its general wildness caused a slight feeling of apprehension in his mind and he ap-proached with some stealth taking an inventory of it from tehind a tree. The office was a rough place airceture, in front of which set a way, as rough io king as the sharty, tilted back in a splint holtomed char phecidity amoking a pips. Freesaily he hald his plas down and pushing his hat back from his syss presed over is some busines beyond the profile over is some busines beyond the weakin' aroun'here. I've tole an' tole you has you over one for them taters you

you that you can't hev no mail as long my you owe one for them taters you looght hast fail. Now, git [" From behind the bushes a shargy hend now popped up and a voice said pleadingly: "Stunders, I've hears' there's now two latters here fur met thet one that come three months uno, an' thet one that come tother day I'd like to hev 'em; I'm forred some of my folks is slot, or they wouldn't be a writin' so offen."

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there is settled fur f" The postnas-tar's voice was declave. "I've got part of the nevery to pay you an' Mary said fur me not to dar' come home withost them letters of I had to wallup you to get em." And now Lerkin advanced helding out silver and disclosing himself as some-thing als is build and age to Saunders The postmaster took the money and going into the house, came out with one letter. "There's half yer mail Larkin," he said, "now of you such the tother half

"There's half yer mail Larkin," he anid, "now ef you sant the tother half you 'll hev to do what Mary said for you to do, Come ou." The next moment, without any pre-limin ary skirmishing, at one another they went. In less than two minutes Larkin was completely knocked out. "There !" and the postmaster, brushing the dust from his check shirt and overalls, "I need fist a little such

Lo order to avoid the "rushes" which have always ecompanied previous opening of public lands. Secretary fliceposet has devised a new scheme for adulting the tracts. The lands are to be swarded on a lot

tery system, with no crowding or resh-ing on the part of the homestradery and no disputes over titles. The indihig on the part of the homentenders and so disputes over titles. The indi-cations are that the drawings will us an a larger scale than those of the fa-mous Louisiana lottery during its palas-feat days. The entire area is to be sur-veyed and the various subdivision laid out. These will be numbered and registered scoording to a careful-metical. As the applications for home steads are received they will be regis-tered and numbered also, after the re-quirements have been filled. When the time for entering claims has ex-pired, the Secretary will direct that the drawing be made. The slips bear-ings the numbers of the trasts will be drawn one at a time and the awards made to the appleants with corres-ponding numbers. Each subdivision will consist of 160 serve of land. The departments has already discor-ored asveral attempts to the prosor-ing and individuals to ture a dishourset pendy on account of the suppresching drawing the sumber of the suppresching drawing the Annets has already discor-

pracy on account of the approaching drawings. Agencies have been estab-lished is certain Westers towns and advertisements sent out representing that claims for these lands can be put through in advance of the results. that claims for these lands can be put through in advance of the regular allotaneots. These so-called agencies have been incought to the attention of Secretary Elichecock, and on Saturday last im placed the matter in the hunds of the first Assistant Attorney Gener-al for the Interior Department, Judge Vandevonter with directions to pros-cute those who are back of the absence No person is to have any advantage whatever in the drawings, and is will be impossible for any influence to be exerted to obtain choice lots for favor-its claimants. By special provision of the law, however, reterans of the Creil Wat are to be given certain advantages in the proceedings that are to be fol-lowed in sequering titles.

A Poor Millionates

Lately starved in Lundon because he oraid not disest his food. Early use of Dr. King's Mew Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stousch, sid digestion, promote sesi-milition, improve appetits. Prince 26 o. Money beck if not astisled. Sold by J. E. Curry & Co. druggist.

come eligible for satisfuction in the fund, the mills nearest the works of the Carnegie Steel Company being first

the Carnegie Steel Company being first "This fund is not intended to be used as a substitute for what the Com-pany has been in the habit of doing in such cases—far from it. It is intended is go still fariher and give to the in-jured or their families, or to employees who are needy in old sgo, through as fault of their own, some provision spinst wan's at long as meeded, or un-til young can become self supporting. "Your president and myself have possibility of introducing a pession and beneficial system to which em-phones contering for nome time as to the possibility of introducing a pession and beneficial system to which em-phones contribute, resembling that so admirably established by the Fennus-reeds. We find it a difficult problem to about the source time concern, but should it be solved hereafter the trances have sutherive to make the read the four sutherive to make the but should it be solved hereafter the fruntces have sutherity to make this fund the foundation of such a system. "Each superistandent will report to the president such cases to his depart-ment as be thinks worthy of aid from the fund and this president will in turn report to the directors with his recom-mendation for setion.

report to the directors with his reound-internation for action. OWAR WORKERS A DRAFT. "Make this flats use of surplus would upon retiring from husiness as a churwiedgement of the deep deter international of the deep deter international of the deep deter out inter as greatly to my association to be cordial relations which with throughout all the Carages Company works muy acyers is distanted, both and the tore of the my instances ability internation of the second to the material and another is month, and the tore less of a three-lenged action that the flat is a so providence. "A now this there is no providence, in the three less of a three-lenged action with the flat. I have enjoyed in this three less of a three-lenged in the three less of a three-lenged action with the flat. I have enjoyed in math my connection with workmen, in this three is no real flat work and in pilly three is no real flat weight in a rest wrench indeed to any flat and is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is prive indeed to any flat is any is prive indeed to any flat is any is prive indeed to any flat is any is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pilly three is no real flat weight in the is pille in the is the the the three is the is pille of all whom it has been my pool for three is no real flat weight weight is pille in the is the the the the the the

the thing that impressed him a "He sever tired of telking

"He server tired of testing of a sod comparing the simplicity of the rangements in Washington with way the rulers of Europe are guarded. Partienherie he was presed by the fact that any one without to was allowed to go into White House grounds, and was around without showing any pages 811

where to was allowed to go into the White House grounds, and wander around without showing any passes or oredenials of any filed. "Well, and day we wars wandering around and we went up past the White House. The Baglishman stopped and watched the stream of men and we may going into the grounds. "'By Jove.''he mid. 'It is wonder-ful, and no mastake. Why, they let you do just an you please. Do you now, I think that if a failow wanted to be sould go in there and roll over any thow and these wonders to be sould be sould go in these and roll even wanted to be sould go in these and roll ever on the laws and there wouldn't be a ser-ous who would think of speaking to blue shout it." 'Of course, no one would speak to him about it.'I mid. "What's more, if you would do it 'I' stay and watch you, and if any one does any anything to you about it. I'll help you luk tim." "'I mean it, 'and I. "He tooled's time for a minute, and then he wrathed into the White House yrounds. These was a crowed there, but no one paid the least stiention. To him could so the least stiention to him no on paid the least stiention to him to one paid the least stiention to him. Lie went out on the laws right in fronts of the main sortance of the building, and by flat on his book. They is relied over three how right and deliberately. These he got up and walked out of the grounds, and maked

ing he rolling over These he po-id deliberatory. These he po-siling out of the grounds it though he had found \$16. "To one pooled at blas, as

men said that it is interest a Barrow would have been looked up as damped dhamote. He was very press of exploit and (supposed that, he is tailing the story of 15 in England.)

Berggeed fass 24vs Cust "When a calld I burned rightfully," writes W. H. Josserille, Va., "which course ing corrus for 26 years, bot B Arales ?birr wholly cust a grouything class failed." Infail Burg, Sealds, Out & Aras, and Piles, Sold by J. Z. Curr, Price 26 0.