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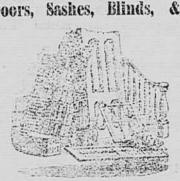
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To Margaret the
of trial or change.

Heven is not reached by a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, As we mount to its summit round by

I count these things to be grandly true,
That a noble deed is a step toward God—
Lifting the soul from the common sod
To a purer air and a broader view.

By what we have mastered in greed

And the vanquished ill we hourly meet. We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we trust, When the morning calls to life and light, But our heart grows weary and ere the

Wings for the angels, but feet for the men: We must berrow the wings to find the

But our feet must rise or we fall again. Only in dreams is the ladder thrown But the dreams depart and the visions And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of

And we mount to the summit round by

IN TWENTY YEARS.

of five and forty summers to a gentleman fifteen years her junior, who stood behind "Th with an amused smile. " Nothing, at all serious, my dear Mrs

Gray," said the gentleman quietly. "And what do you think I had bette do with her?" regligent answer.

The lady's anxious face cleared an ightened at once.

liar ways since I came into this house to Fond as I was of Judge Gray. doubt if I ever could have made up my mind to take him had I known as muc of his only child as I know now. And, since her father's death, she has run wild -positively wild Mr. Strong. I have not JNO. S. REESE & CO., Gen'l Agents. | the slighest control over her. In fact, she

> "Yes, my dear madam," s had some wild natures in my

With these words a human The next day saw Margares daughter and heiress of the late J.

eyed her over their school books as stealthi-ly and curiously as if she had been a newimported kangaroo. First, because, with her clear, bright brunette complexion, her large, dark eyes and her curling, brown hair, she was by far the handsomest girl in the whol Secondly, because she was an beiress

ting, unless, indeed, it would be her. ence, and she did not make it manifest by word, or look, or sign. But when they were gone, she clenched her little white

hand, vowed passionately to herself, that he would surprise them both, and make er stepmother appear to others the harsh, Accordingly, when informed of the ex-

ng inquiry that made Margaret long to But the one asked no questions the other enswered none. And so the days went on, and Margaret passec her first examination triumphantly, and was proclaimed the best and most promis-

py. But it was with a very sad face that but filled it like a throne was absent spite of her beauty. She heard the deep weet tones of that beloved voice-be

she sank down upon the empty chair and was thrown around her waist; that voice, all hurried and agitated, was speaking in

her very ear "My pupil! Oh, if I were younger or if I were richer or you poorer, would dare to say "My Margaret, and lo my best to turn this girlish liking into woman's love! But I am a poor man, and I am fifteen years older than you. Remember me in after days, and say to ose between us. Heaven bless von, dear. I dare not kiss your lips. You must keep them for the man you will love and marry

She still dwelt in her old home, though her fashionable mother had long since left it to share the mansion of a merchant

prince upon Fifth Avenue. Margaret felt no desire to share the splendor of which the late widow was so inordinately proud. The dear old homestead was grand and good enough for her, and all the dearer, if the whole truth must be told, since that jarring presence was removed. So she dwelt there quietly, with a maiden aunt for chaperon and companion; and all her schoolniates were mar-

ried, and she alone remained as ever, Mar-

garet Gray It was not, however, for lack of offers that she lived this single solitary life. Many a lover had come to woo; for her brown curls and soft, dark eyes, and rosy cheeks and Grecian features, and a perfect ip do not often go begging for a purchaser when backed by such a fortune as Marga-ret possessed. She had suitors by the core until it came publicly to be known that she would far rather see the suitors at the distance, or wooing some one else After that no man ventured to try his luck with Judge Gray's heiress, and the rejected lovers consoled themselves as speedily as possible by marrying the pret-

iest of her friends. Margaret went cheerfully to each wedding, wished the bridegrooms joy, and gave to the brides some beautiful and valuable gifts. Evidently she was then wearing the willow" for no one. What could tho meaning of celibacy so deter-

And the days and years went on. And birthday came at last, which showed ow the school girl of fifteen was now the oman of thirty-five. On that day Margaret arranged herbundant tresses before the glass, and saw the first gray hair.

She stopped to look at it with a melan-"Ah, he would not say I was too young ow," she exclaimed.

And just then a tan came at the door. low," she exclaimed. And just then a tap came at the door. and the servant entered and brought her

"The gentleman is below, Miss Margathe open library window, regarding her ret, and would like to speak with you, if convenient," said the girl

> frightened. Sure, Miss Margaret, it is ill that ye are, and I'll go down and send the gentleman away.

her best to make her mistress look as pret- intimated, he had not served the purposes

"I am hirty-five years old to-day, and for the black-and Henry Lowrey profits

On the Other Leg.

In Robeson County, in North Carolina a band of outlaws have their camp, and from it have issued any day for these four years to rob, and, when it suits their purpose, to murder the helpless people of the vicinity. Rewards most tempting in amount, have been insufficient to secure If anything on earth can make the capture of any one member of the gang; indeed, such is the immunity they enjoy, purchased by years of successful A thorough education.

plunder and unawer rapine and violence, that they boldly rde along the public highways and swagger through the streets of the neighboring bwns, with not a hand brave enough to attempt to stay them.

With all of this, this reckless band of midnight marauders, of swaggering assassins, has never been styled the "Ku Klux," nor has ever Federal authority in-ky." terfored to protect their victims. They make daily forays through the whole country around, and openly exact levies of money and provisions from the frightened population. But the Federal judiciary that desdid it with his little hatchet.

patched United States marshals, aided by United States bayonets, to the upland Counties of South Carolina, and secured the conviction of hundreds of ignorant and hapless country younkels, is blind to the desperate condition of affairs in and about the little village of Scuffletown in the adjoining State of North Carolina.
We are not aware that the victims of
Lowrey's band of desperadoes have ever
appealed to the United Etates authorities for assistance we only comment upon the distinction made between Henry Berry Lowrey, the negro murderer and uncheck-

respectable citizen who has expatriated himself to aveid an illegal and unjust con-viction. But Dr. Avery was a white man and a Democrat, while the savage Lowrey is a mulatto and a Redical partisan. It is stated that the force and influence enemies of the Administration. be taken with a grain of salt, but undoubt-edly the politicial bias of this negro out-

ed freebooter and Dr. William Avery, the

law and his band of black ruffians is toward the Radical authorities of his State and of the South. Under the terrorism Margaret looked at the card.

"ELLISON STRONG."

The room reeled round and round, and the turned so pale that the girl was then their tender merges. The State authorises the stablished by the rule of these lawless desperadoes the people are abandoning their homes and leaving the country to their tender merges. The State authorises the stablished by the rule of these lawless desperadoes. no aid—the Federa ties have given the authorities seem not disposed to render them their assistance. The people might take the law in their own hands, but the her composure with an effort. "Help me to finish dressing Kate; I must see him!" Last resort out of their power. It is very Kate, with all a woman's quickness, quessed something of the truth, and did one of the so-called Ku Klux, or if, as is

of the authorities, the blood-stained camp With the old color in her cheek, and the old happy light in her soft, brown eyes, Margaret stole down the stairs. But at the parlor door a sudden thought startled and checked her.

Of this dismal, swamp would long since have been dispersed, and the members of the lawless gang brought to deserved justice. But there is one law in the reconstructed States for the white and another raised. It is a luxury which it may be said "everybody takes it; the children

Brevities and Levities.

per Here is what they sing at public school examinations in a Vermont village, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

Chorus-Five times five are twenty-five Five times six are thirty, Five times seven are thirty-five And five times eight are forty.

Mar Daily newspaper paragraphing is getting to be fearfully abbreviated Here's a specimen recording a death :- "Clay Spencer, colored, pint of Memphis whis-

An Indiana man murdered his wife. He plead not guilty; but the court proved that he could tell a lie-that he

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The two most precious things this side the grave are our reputation and our life. But it is to be lamented that the most contemptible whisper may deprive us of the one, and the weakest weapon of

joke on his mother, who finds him difficult to box. But she makes it up on him on different portions of his territory. He says he wishes he had ears, like other

The following affecting lines are opied from an English life insurance pamphlet entitled "Things for the Thoughtful." We consider them sug-

When poor pa died and went to heaven, What grief mamma endured! But ah! that grief was soon assuaged, For pa was insured; And when ma went there-oh how funny 23 The greatest pleasure in life is

love; the greatest treasure, contentment

the greatest possession, health; the greatest ease sound sleep. An unfortunate wight was fined five dollars the other day, by some dogberry in Washington, for damning the President. If every man who "damns the President" has to pay five dollars Mr. Boutwell can pay off the public debt before March with the revenue thus

cry after it !"

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in the crowd shouted back, "Let go and run, you d—d fool?" Clay always maintained that though he signed the treaty of peace at Ghent, yet that ranged boy knew more than he did.

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and gain, By the pride deposed and the passion

Our lives are trailing in the sordid dust.

We may hope, and resolve, and aspire

Heaven is not reached by a single bound; From the lowly earth to the vaulted

"And so you really think there is nothg serious in Margaret's naughtiness, my

"Would you really take her."
"If it will give pleasure I will be hap mind, Mr. Strong. I cannot tell you what I have suffered from the girl's pecu

sets every one at defiance, :

Gray, sitting quietly at a desk in the vil- | their parting two

Third and lastly, because they had heard nany a tale of her haughty and capricious emper, and were in daily and hourly exween her and their grave and handsome eacher, whose authority no one within those walls would ever dream of dispu-But much to the wonder, and very pos bly to the disappointment of the school irls, no such outbreak had occurred. Mararet, perched in the library gallery at ome, among her well-beloved books, had eard her step-mother's accusation, and he teacher's laughing reply. Neither of he speakers had been aware of her pres-

censorious, and unjust woman she herself, in her own secret heart, had always been willing to believe her. isting arrangement, she uttered no word of opposition, much to the astonishment of Mrs. Gray, who could scarcely believe her own eyes when she saw Mar garet obediently leave the house each norning, with her satchel of books swingng from her arm. Mr. Strong was als ouzzled. His deep blue eyes often me hose brown ones with a look of wonder

ing scholar in the school.

She ought, therefore, to have been hap she went up into the familiar Hall, just at dusk, on the evening of the great ex-amination day, to collect her books, and ake one last secret look at a place she yould never again see tenanted as it had There it stood upon the raised platform, upty and desolate. The stately figure brow, and the curls of sunny brown hair, and the deep blue eyes, and the beautiful-

Oh! my dear master!" dovd, and burying her head in her hands,

age academy among a group of girls, who and as erect as ever, with a brilliant color on his cheek, and his blue eyes flashing trace of care or sorrow to mar the beauty which she remembered so well. He sprang to meet her, and took her by the hand and looked down into her eves with

> and at last the craving to see or hear o you grew too strong to be denied. I came here expecting to find you a happy wife, with your children at your knee, and here you are, solitary and alone, though young and beautiful as ever. How is She could not answer with those deepblue eyes searching her drooping face so intently. But a deep crimson blush rose slowly to her cheek and neck, and brow,

staid away from you a whole life-time

for her far more eloquently than even words could do. "I left you twenty years ago, my daring, because I was a poor man and fifteen years your senior. I am rich now—but what about years, Margaret? They have made me no younger—I am fifty years old to-day.

But I am thirty-five," she said, in a low

as he drew her close to his side, and spoke

voice. "I see no gray hairs in your brown curls; but they begin to come in mine. Fifty years old to-day? You look not an hour older than when we parted in the He bent his face down upon hers. Margaret, you liked me then-can you we me now ?-will you be my wife?" For an answer she lifted her lips to his.

an I was to love and marry. I have kept He held her closely to his heart in silence.

Twenty years ago you would not kiss

e; you bude me keep that first kiss for the

What Causes Hard Times. and poor offices; hardly one American girl where her dress was looped, her arms pinn each hundred will do housework for joned and the fatal noose adjusted. wages, however urgent her need. Our the meantime Gchan, dressed in a suit of black, had been fitted out for his leap into men dress in foreign clothes; the toys death, and he stood beside his beautiful which amuse our younger children have generally reached us over the sea. We re like the farmer who hires his neighbor's son to chop his wood, feed his stock, debt, till the sheriff cleans him out, and

ciently. We must turn out fewer professionals and more skilled artisans, as well as food growers. We must qualify our deputy sheriffs, and the noose of each ading mills, tanneries, machine shops, etc., to open and fashion implements, and double So shall we stem the tide of debt that sets Remember me in after days, and say to yourself that these were the barriers that steadily against our shores, and cease to the girl, and it was hoped by many that

to death with a mattock; the other he smothered with a large feather-bed. Livng in Gehan's house was a beautiful girl. named Johannah Hamilton, who assisted lating the chances for a repetition of the Gehan in removing Soyer's body to an as heap. The body of Mrs Gehan was re moved to a lonesome portion on the Span Chicago conflagration. All the progress

ard's Day road, and left there. The ! was then washed off the floor of the r n which the tragedy was enacted, as stroyed A coroner's jury verdict upo the body was accidental death from causes unknown. Suspicions were aroused, however, and being arrested, Johannah made a full confession. On the trial the jury were out but ten minutes, and the verdic being rendered, the woman sobbed aloud. while her companion hung his head sul kily. The night before the execution the woman refused to retire, and walked and fro in her cell with her face buried in

her handkerchief. When spoken to she

rarely answered. Her profuse raven hair

fell disheveled over her magnificent shoulders. She wore a neat black dress, a narrow white collar and plain brooch. In the morning a worthy object of hu man sympathy was the frail but lovely creature who sat wearied yet sleeples apon the miserable pallet. Her tears had steadily fallen during the night, but when he priest announced himself to her she cried aloud for many moments before speaking to him. At length he succeeded in calming down her grief, but only to hear from her the distracted and plaintive appeals: "Oh, Father! for the love of sweet Jesus save me! save me!" The priest

gradually led her thoughts away

earth and she slowly grew resigned to her

At 6:30 o'clock a company of policemen marched into the yard, upon hearing them for you for twenty years. Will you the doomed woman shuddered involuntarily, and had new recourse to tears. On leaving her cell at the request of the Thirty-five and fifty years of age! Does sheriff she drew back and sobbed hysterit seem absurd to you, young lady of six- cally. Being quietly pressed to move on teen? Ah, me! I sometimes wonder if she advanced a step, and again shrunk people ever really know how to love before gray hairs begin to come to teach them. she found necessary to employ violence in was found necessary to employ violence in casion while passing down the avenue, a removing her from the cell; but at the request of the assisting clergyman she was were at their usual sport. Mr. Clay, with allowed to remain quiet for a few minutes his walking stick, drove them away, giv We are fast becoming a nation of sche-ners to live without work. Our boys are obey the sentence of the law. The priest while. As they scampered and scattered not learning trades; our farmer's sons are finally succeeded, and taking her by the in every direction, Billy, seeing no one but crowding into cities, looking for clerkships hand he led her out into the passage way, Mr. Clay within reach, made a charge on

Gehan then received the black cap, as did also the unfortunate Johannah. Gehan, accompanied by a clergyman and two and run his errands, while his own boys deputy sheriffs, led the way to the cortile lounge at the grog-shop, playing billiards, and then wonders why, in spite of his form upon which the fatal trap-bars were, run, you d—d fool!" Clay always mainbest efforts, he sinks annually deeper into the doomed woman again shrunk back he starts West to begin again.

We must turn over a new leaf. Our boys and girls must be taught to love labor by qualifying themselves to do it efficiently. We must turn out fewer profestional for the platform. There she knelt and prayed and cried bitterly. But again encouraged by the counsel of her spiritual adviser, she went courageously up the steps on to the platform. There she knelt and prayed ardently. Gehan also prayed. Their payers being finished, they arose, and the black caps were drawn over their eyes by justed to ropes which dangled from two ference to excluding Southerners from beams. The fatal trap doors suddenly fell scon after, and Gehan and lows: present product of their father's farm. his accomplice were swinging between earth Great sympathy was felt for gentlemen who are afraid of amnesty the and sky. be visited and annoyed by hard times,- the Governor would relent before the sentence had been fulfilled. But no pardon

Oction Planting and a bot terms of the staple will lead your from the Plant Specific Trees and the staple and t And twenty years passed by.

Vice of King cotton. He is an arbitrary them forwarded to their destination has,
To Margaret they seemed to bring little despot and brings many to rue their loyin this case, been only twenty-five dollars population supporting a cause which the whole white population supported. Surely it is time for white population supported white population supp

revolver went off and her right foot is &c.

A mathematician of note is calcu

e has made thus far is to ascertain that more are 10,000,000 cows in the United States. !lis next computation will be a the subject of kerosene lamps. THUS IT IS .- It is a fact worthy of remark that when General Morgan, of Double and Single Barrel Guns,
Ohio, presented his constitutional amendof English, French and German ment to the House, making naturalized citizens eligible to the Presidency, all the colored members voted against it. It is a curious feature of our Government, at the present time, that a negro is eligiat the present time, that a negro is eligi

shut out if he happened to be born in a foreign country. The Cincinnati Volksblatt, speaking of the fact, says: The negro Republicans are, therefore, opposed to the granting to immigrant Germans of rights equal to their own. Such are the thanks for the labor of the Germans against slavery and in favor of negro suffrage, and for the blood shed by of blacks. Already the negroes are em-ployed in the Republican party as a counployed in the Republican party as a counterpoise against German influence. Were it not for the negro vote, there would be more caution used in the temperance and Sunday question—for almost every negro is a supporter of the Puritanic fana-tics. Now, the old expression "The Moor hath done his duty; the Moor may go," can be converted into "The Ger-man, having done his duty.

, having done his duty can go, and

somewhat noted billy goatroamed at large in the streets of Washington, and the newspaper boys, boot-blacks and street imps generally made common cause against large crowd of these mischievous urchins him. Clay dropped his cane and caught his goatship by the horns. The goat would rear up, being nearly as high as the tall pull him down again. This sort of sport ceive of no way by which to free himself from the two-horned dilemma, so in his desperation he sang out to the boys to know what to do. One of the smallest postage stamp and my complete Priced Lists of all kinds of Grass Seeds, Field Seeds, Garden Seeds, in the covered shouted back. "Lot go and

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