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Teb. 22, 8-tf.

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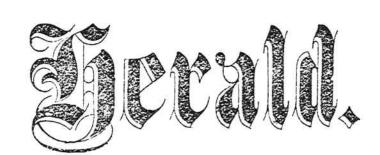
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On that securest shore.

And love thee evermore!

I ask not for my merit:

I seek not to deny

My merit is destruction,

A child of wrath am I:

But yet with faith I venture

And Hope upon my way;

For those perennial guerdons

The Best and Dearest Father

And from defilement laved:

And grace, sweet grace celestial,

Shall all its love display,

And David's Royal Fountain

Purge every sin away.

O mine, my golden Syon!

O lovelier far than gold!

And safe victorious fold:

O sweet and blessed Country.

Shall I ever see thy face?

O sweet and blessed Country.

I have the hope within me

To comfort and to bless !

O tell me, tell me, yes!

Exult. O dust and ashes!

Exult. O dust and ashes!

His only, His for ever.

His only, his for ever,

· The Lord shall be thy part:

Thou shalt be, and thou art!

The Lord shall be thy part:

Thou shalt be, and thou art !

[From Pomeroy's Democrat.]

The Home Corner.

HOUSEHOLD DRUDGES.

three meals a day to cook for hun-

gry men working on the farm,

the size of their farms.

helping hand?

Shall I ever win thy grace?

With laurel-girt battalions,

When in his strength I struggle,

Bore with me in defilement,

For very joy I leap;

When in my sin I totter,

I weep or try to weep:

Who made me and Who saved,

I labor night and day.

I hope thee, wish thee, sing thee,

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PAT. II. DUCKETT.

Mar. 1, 9-tf.

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May 31, 22-tf.

The Celestial Country.

"They desire a Better Country, that is, an Heavenly." The following beautiful poem is translated Respectfully informs the ladies of New- from the Latin rhythm of St. Bernard De berry, and the surrounding country, that she is located in the house immediately opposite the residence of Mr. M Foot, where son Neale D. D. The reprint from which we son Neale, D. D. The reprint from which we quote, follows the seventh English edition -The poem is universally admired, and we

learned author says : "But more thankful still am I," writes Dr. Neale, "that the Cluniae's verses should have soothed the dying hours of many of God's trusting servants. The most striking instance of which I know is related in the memoir published by Mr. Brownlow, under the title, A Little Child shall lead them; where he says that the child of whom he writes, when suffering agonies which the medical attendants declared to be almost unparalleled, would lie without a murmur or motion, while the whole four hundred lines

The world is very evil, The times are waxing late; Be sober and keep vigil, The Judge is at the gate-The Judge that comes in mercy.

The Judge that comes with might. To terminate the evil. To diadem the right.

Arise, arise, good Christian, Let right to wrong succeed; Let penitential sorrow To heavenly gladness lead; To the light that hath no evening That knows nor moon nor sun, The light so new and golden, The light that is but one.

And when the Sole-Begotten Shall render up once more The kingdom to the FATHER, Whose own it was before,-Then glory yet unheard of Shall shed abroad its ray, Resolving all enigmas,

Au endless Sabbath-day. Yes, peace! for war is needless.— Yes, calm! for storm is past,-And goal from finished labor, And anchorage at last. That peace—but who may claim it? The guileless in their way, Who keep the ranks of battle.

Who mean the thing they say: The peace that is for heaven. And shall be too, for earth: The palace that re-echoes With festal song and mirth; The garden, breathing spices,

The paradise on high; Grace beautified to glory, Unceasing minstrelsy. There nothing can be feeble. There none can ever mourn, There nothing is divided. There nothing can be torn.

Tis fury, ill, and scandal, 'Tis peaceless peace below; Peace, endless, strifeless, ageless, The halls of Syon know. O happy, holy portion, Refection for the blest; True vision of true beauty,

Sweet cure of all distrust! Strive, man, to win that glory; Toil, man, to gain that light : Send hope before to grasp it, Till hope be lost in sight:

Brief life is here our portion; Brief sorrow, short-lived care; The life that knows no ending, The tearless life is There.

O happy retribution! Short toil, eternal rest; For mortals and for sinners A mansion with the blest! That we should look, poor wand'rers, To have our home on high! That worms should seek for dwellings Beyond the starry sky! To all one happy guerdon Of one celestial grace; For all, for all, who mourn their fall. Is one eternal place:

And martyrdom hath roses Upon that heavenly ground: And white and virgin lillies For virgin-souls abound. There grief is turned to pleasure: Such pleasure, as below No human voice can utter. No human heart can know. And after this world's night.

And after fleshly scandal, And after storm and whirlwind, Is calm, and joy, and light. And now we fight the battle, But then shall wear the crown Of full and everlasting And passiouless renown: And now we watch and struggle, And now we live in hope, And Syon, in her anguish, With Babylon must cope: But He Whom now we trust in

Shall then be seen and known, And they that know and see Him Shall have him for their own. The miserable pleasures Of the body shall decay: The bland and flattering struggles Of the flesh shall pass away: And none shall there be be jealous; And none shall there contend:

Fraud, clamor, guile-what say I! All ill, all ill shall end! And there is David's Fountain. And life in fullest glow, And there the light is golden, And milk and honey flow : The light that hath no evening, The health that hath no sore, The life that hath no ending,

Then Jacob into Israel. From earthlier self estranged.

But lasteth evermore.

And Leah into Rachel Forever shall be changed: Then all the halls of Syon For ave shall be complete; And in the Land of Beauty,

All things of beauty meet Mine eyes their vigils keep; For very love, beholding Thy happy name, they weep: The mention of thy glory Is unction to the breast And medicine in sickness.

And love, and life, and rest. O one, O onely Mansion! O Paradise of Joy! Where tears are ever banished, And smiles have no alloy; Beside thy living waters All plants are, great and small, The cedar of the forest, The hyssop of the wall:

With jaspers glow thy bulwarks: Thy streets with emeralds blaze; The sardius and the topaz Unite in thee their rays; Thine ageless walls are bonded With amethyst unpriced: Thy Saints build up its fabric, And the corner-stone is Christ.

The Cross is all thy splendor, The Crucified thy praise: His laud and benediction Thy ransomed people raise: JESUS, the Gem of Beauty, True God and Man, they sing; The never-failing Garden, The ever.golden Ring: The Door, the Pledge, the Husband The Guardian of his Court : The Porter and the Port.

The Day-star of Salvation. Thou 1 .- st no shore, fair ocean ! Thou hast no time, bright day ! Dear fountain of refreshment To pilgrims far away! Upon the Rock of Ages They raise thy holy tower: Thine is the victor's laurel. And thine the golden dower: Thou feel'st in mystic rapture. O Bride that know'st no guile, The Prince's sweetest kisses, The Prince's loveliest smile: Unfading lilies, bracelets Of living pearl thine own; The LAMB is ever near thee, The Bridegroom thine alone: The Crown is he to guerdon,

The Buckler to protect, And He Himself the Mansion. And He the Architect. The only art thou needest. Thanksgiving for thy lot : The only joy thou seekest, The Life where Death is not And all thine endless leisure In sweetest accents sings, The ill that was thy merit,-

The wealth that is thy King's! Jerusalem the Golden, With milk and honey blest, Beneath thy contemplation Sink heart and voice oppressed: I know not, OI know not, What social joys are there; What radiancy of glory. What light beyond compare! And when I fain would sing them, My spirit fails and faints,-And vainly would it image

The assembly of the Saints.

* * * *

off the porch, and fetched the veg-O hely, placid, harp-notes etables for dinner, it would help Of that eternal hymn! along wonderfully. O sacred, sweet reflection, His services would not be missed in the field or barn half as much And peace of Scraphim ! O thirst, for ever ardent. as they would be appreciated in Yet evermore content! the house. O true, peculiar vision! Of God cunctipotent! herself" a little if she had this lift Ye know the many mansions to encourage her in the morning For many a glorious name, when her day's work loomed up And divers retributions like a mountain before her, and in That divers merits claim: the evening when aching feet al-

most refuse farther service .-For midst the constellations That deck our earthly sky. Somebody will find fault if any This star than that is brighter .thing is left undone. And so it is on high. There is baking to do, a crying * * * * baby to nurse, and husband said, Jerusalem the onely. just before going out to work. "Wife, I wish you would find time That look'st from heaven below, In thee is all my glory; to take a stitch or two in my In me is all my woe; A stitch or two, indeed. The And though my body may not, poor work-driven wife has a good My spirit seeks thee fain. Till flesh and earth return me

New mansion of new people,

Promote, increase, make holy.

Identify, unite.

Thou city of the Angels!

Whose everlasting music

United praise ascribes,

The lily-beds of virgins.

The roses' martyr-glow.

Who kept the faith below.

And there the Sole-Begotten

Is Louis in regal state;

He, Judah's mystic Lyon,

Jerusalem, exulting

He. Lamb Immaculate.

O fields that know no sorrow

O state that fears no strife!

O princely bow'rs! O land of flow'rs

O Realm and Home of Life!

The cohort of the Fathers

Thou city of the Lorn!

Is the glorious decaehord!

And there the band of Prophets

And there the twelvefold chorus

Of Israel's ransomed tribes:

Whom Gob's own love and light

that "stiteli or two," and must To earth and flesh again. jump around all the faster to have O none can tell thy bulwarks. dinner ready when the men come How gloriously they rise: in expecting to find it steaming O none can tell thy capitals Of beautiful device: on the table. And what compensation has a Thy loveliness oppresses All human thought and heart: woman for all this drudgery? And none. O peace, O Syon, Can sing thee as thou art.

When they were poor, he had cal advice; we give it "free gratis,

more time to devote to her. When his mind was less taken up with stock, lands, and taxes, he seemed to love her more, to think more about her comfort. Why, many a household drudge,

tle flower. feelings of the husband.

earn her necessary clothing by months. selling eggs, geese feathers, or making an extra firkin of butter

Few changes of clothing for the The People of the Azores, and How to Save a Drowning children make more work for the mother, who must wash, iron and patch the oftener, if she is proud, and wishes her little ones to appear elern and tidy at school.

For four or five years a farmer's wife may coax him to buy her a sewing machine, using all her woman's wit to eloquetly point out the advantages of having in the house such an economizer of time and strength. But every year the farmer spends his profits on more land, or increasing and improving his stock.

The husband forgets all about the sewing machine. Each year his wife grows paler, thinner, and a shade more fretful, a sad contrest to her robust husband, who shows no hard lines of time or fortune in his full face and stout figure. Well-to-do beams

from his eyes, and he feels good because he is getting along in the It is very true that he works

hard and patiently year after year. and turns every cent to a good account on his place. Whenever a desirable lot was for sale bordering on his farm, he worked and saved money to buy it, if possible, Shall I ever win the prize itself? until he has more land than he

can well manage without making drudges of himself and lamily. Farm work is hard, and a poor man who gets much ahead by the profits of his farm must work hard. But an hour or two after sundown he may rest and gain strength for the morrow, with

nothing to disturb his slumber. Not so his poor tired wife. In the midst of this struggle after money, she is raising a family of

little children.

Year after year she seldom knows an undisturbed night's rest. "Favor yourself, wife, let some In the morning she is tired of the work go until to-morrow,' when she commences her day's says many a farmer who does not labor. Yet she is the first one realize what he is talking about. not detain the men from treading duties for farmers' wives, and there will be no time to-morrow upon the dew in the fields at their to attend to work left over to- work.

The last one to bed and the first up in the morning, mother's work With a flock of little children around her, varying in ages and is never done until her hands are numbers from three to ten or folded forever, and her ears can not hear the calls of her family, or twelve, including a nursing babe, her eyes see the work to be done are really large in so small a com- life of a woman should be saved to make them comfortable and munity, to be found in the Azores housework to do, butter to make, washing, ironing and scrubbing to be done, children and husband's But when she is dead and gone, clothes to make and mend, and who can take her place? Is it

not better to help her "favor her-

how can a woman "favor herself" unless she has plenty of help? Too many farmers think they can not afford to keep hired girls in the house, while they are working to get a little ahead to increase

their place in society. If a man wants his wife to "favor herself," would it not be well for him to lend her an occasional

for display. Let one of the "farm hands" do chores for the house an hour morning and evening. If he filled the wood-box, brought in plenty of hard and soft water, serubbed

> dering thoughts. 5. It would enable all classes of unfavorable weather.

And, perhaps, wife could "favor of the rich, the temptation to self against this invasion, good vanity.

> envious and malicious. 8. It would save valuable time on the Sabbath. terprises.

MEDICAL ADVICE TO LADIES .- A lady writes to us to know if we can tell her what will cure nertwo hours' job on hand, taking a bonnet;" we have never known the bowels, is a sure means of ul-Nothing but her daily bread and pain in the chest, one thousand comfortable clothing for herself dollars in cash, to be spent on a exercise. and children. Her husband owns trip to Saratoga. These are good a fine, well-stocked farm, but the receipts, and having been tested, more he has the harder she has to we can recommend them. We do not charge anything for this medi-

the ladies." A man wrote to Horace Greeley for a situation, and received the tollowing letter in Horace's handwhom no one new seems to think writing: This is the 2000th apever gets tired, can remember plication in a week. Go to the when her young husband was as devil. I can't hire every d-d tender of her as if she were a lit- fool." The document was signed Horace Greeley, but no one could That was long ago, before the read it. The man presented it to love of gain absorbed the finer the cashier, who look it over and handed the man \$20, supposing it All the profits of the farm go to be an order for his salary, and for buying more land and paying he has been drawing his salary taxes, so that the wife must often regularly on that letter for six

for nothing," as we like to oblige

Luck is nothing more than hard work and perseverance.

their Peculiarities.

the British Government on the a icligious duty devolves uptrade and commerce of the Azores them to hold a meeting, and ... during the past year, makes some severe remarks on the upper classistrong has this habit become that ses of those islands. They are some citizens of that place, whengenerally wanting both in energy | ever a breakfast bell rings, call a progress. Traveling seldom, and sing and even ridiculous to strang ers, who find it hard to enter into despise poverty. "his disposition not only keeps them aloof from desire to make and retain money both moral and social.

On the one hand, it is the general custom to promote and encourage intermarriages between the closest relatives, such as between uncle and niece, nephew thers-in-law, to such an extent that idiocy and enfeebled constitution are unnaturally frequent; to the bank to report progress, and this solely to keep money or and ask for futher insructions. landed property "in the family." On the other band, a mean and parsimonious style of living, a grievous disinclination to lay out money for any charitable purpose, To-morrow brings its full list of stirring, so that breakfast shall and a consequential and disdainful demeanor toward less prosperous individuals, are blots in the character of the insular grandees seem almost out of proportion to

> the population. and embraced her husband, loudly at church would improve the wor- and eagerly watching for their ship by the removal of many wan- turn, noticed this unceremonious procedure, there was no longer any restraint; they all broke into her son, husband or sweetheart. 6. It would lessen, on the part The captain could not defend him- one human being should suffer naturedly suffered to pass what hydrophobia undergo. 7. It would lessen, on the part he could not stop, and led his men of the poor, the temptation to be and women to the Schlossplatz. where amid the cheering of the people the women assisted the soldiers in unstrapping their knap-9. It would relieve our means sacks, or held their needle guns, from a serious pressure, and thus while in the other hand each carenable us to do more for good en- ried a bundle of modest citizens clothes, and afterwards all ate and drank merrily together."

----The habitual use of pills, or drops, or any kind of medicine vous headaches. Yes; "a love of | whatever, for the regulation of it to fail. A bridal wreath of timately undermining the health, orange-blossoms has, also, proved in almost all cases laying the beneficial. For debility, a hand- foundation for some of the most some phaeton is good; for depres- distressing of chronic maladies; tain to secure one exemption from sion of spirits, an elegant silk dress hence, all the pains possible should works wonders. Diamond ear- be taken to keep them regulated rings cure the earache; and for by natural agoncies, such as the use of coarse, wholesome food and and indolent. Low spirits can

HIGH-HEELED SHOES .- The Philadelphia surgeons, like other wise people, are opposed to high-heeled shoes. Dr. Wm. II. Pancoast remarked the other day, after per- rulter he was met by the English, forming a painful operation on an | naval squdron. He did not know interesting little girl whose feet exactly what to do, but the squadhad been rained by wearing wrong. | ron itself ended the difficulty by ly constructed shoes, "This is the gracefully dividing into starboard beginning of a large harvest of and port divisions and leaving

The Danville Times says: "We had rather have brains than money. A big purse in the pocket. with no ideas in the head, is not very desirable. A good heart is better than either."

Virtue and ambition are incom-

The glory of ambition is to ascend; that of virtue to descend.

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ber of insertions will be kept in till fa: we and charged accordingly. Special contracts made with large addisers, with liberal deductions on above rules.

JOB PRINTING Done with Nestness and Dispatch.

Woman.

In Cheyenne, when anything Consul Monson, in his report to happens, the people consider that pass resolutions upon it, and and

and in the desire to encourage meeting of the family, elect off cers, and resolve to go down state. isolated by their position in the and cat the meal. The other day mid-Atlantic, they know but little a woman fell into Crow creek and of the advances of civilization in sank. A large crowd of men were Europe and America. The Moor- standing upon the bank at the ish blood in their veins tinges time, and they instantly proceeded their habits and customs with a to organize a meeting for the purquasioriental exclusiveness surpri- pose of devising means for res cuing the woman. After a spirited debats, M. A. Arnold was elected the exaggerated notions enter- chairman, and on taking his seat. tained by the Azorians of their Mr. Arnold not only thanked the own importance and intelligence. meeting very warmly for the com Attaching an excessive value to pliment offered him, but he made the prestige of rank, and sensible a long speech, in which he disthat under the existing system cussed the tariff, the coal product prestige can be purchased by hard for 1871, and the Alabama claims. cash, they venerate wealth, and, A series of resolutions were then as a natural consequence, they offered, and after a prolonged discussion, and the acceptance of several amendments, they were the poorer classes, but induces a passed. They embraced a protest love of hoarding and an intense against the depth of Crow creek; regrets that all women were very prejudicial in their effects not taught to swim, and a resolve to rescue the particular woman who had fallen overboard. A committee of one was appointed to dive for her. He dived, and brought the woman to the surface by the hair. Just then it occurred and aunt, sisters-in-law and bro- to him that he had not been ordered to bring her to the shore ; so he let her sink again, and swam

he was directed to land the woman immediately. He dived again and dragged her out. None of the women in Chevenne can hold their breath more than an hour at a time, so when this one was recovered she was which cannot fail to attract the dead. The meeting said it was attention of even the most super- sorry, but it was vastly more imficial observer. The number of portant that things should be large fortunes, which would any- done decently and in order, and where be considerable, but which according to rule, than that the

Action was taken on the report,

and after an exciting discussion,

[Laramie Sentinel. There are physicians who contend that there is no well authenti-A Berlin correspondent of the cated case of hydrophobia affecting self" now rather than wear her New York Nation relates the fol. human beings; that it is all the out as a household drudge ?-Elm lowing: "On the entry of one of work of the imagination, acted on the Mentz regiments (the Eighty- by the fears of the person bitten seventh which is recruited in Nas. by a mad dog, or one supposed to Dressing with Plainness -1. sau,) I witnessed a little incident be mad. How do these gentlemen It would lessen the burdens of which is worthy of being narrated account for the death of a child many who find it hard to maintain here. The regiment was on its twenty-one months old in Chicago way to the Schlossplatz, when on the 5th instant, which, about 2. It would lessen the force of a stout, resolute woman broke four weeks previously, had been the temptations which often lead through the ranks, put away the bitten by a rapid dog? The doctor men to barter honor and honesty officer at the head of the squad, in attendance reports that the child manifested every symptom 3. If there was less strife in dress crying: 'He has belonged to you of rabies, reasing water and all at church people in moderate cir- long enough, now he is mine once nourishment; seemed endowed comstances would be more inclined more, and you will never get hold to attend.

with supernatural strength, and showed all the canine tendencies to attend. 4. Universal moderation in dress women standing along the street, to bite its attendants; and that it died in agony on the fourth day from the attack. There was no imagination in that case, certainly. Better that every worthless cur people to attend church better in the lines, and each of them seized in the land-muzzled or unmuzzled -should perish suddenly than that

> REMEDY FOR LOW SPIRITS .- A philosophical writer says that exereise for the body, eccupation for the mind, these are the grand constituents of health and happiness, the cardinal points upon which everything turns. Motion seems to be a great preserving principle of nature, to which even inanimate things are subject; for the winds, waves, the earth itsel . are restless, and the waving of trees, shrubs and flowers is known to be an essential part of their economy. A fixed rule of taking several hours' exercise every day, it possible in the open air-if not. under cover-will be almost cerdisease, as well as attacks of low spirits, or ennui-that monster who is ever way laying the rice not exist in the atmosphere of bodily and mental activity.

such tortures as the victims of

A Graceful Courtesy .- An American Captain reports that while entering the Straits of Ginhim a clear passage through their centre. As he sailed by, each ship in the fleet court ously dippoits ensign and fired one gun, and various American airs were also played. This is as it should be. The only contest between Great Britain and America should be a contest in courtesy, kindness and progress.

Is not reflection of much higher importance than promptitude?

Honesty is the best policy.