THE DARKEST NIGHT.

went out straightway, and it was Only once again was he to see him night." Earth's darkest night is not under the glare of torches, and then that one on which the lights are out never more until the day when earth and the stars refuse to shine. Nor and sea give up their dead, and Judayet is the night of sorrow the darkest. | and Jesus stand face to face. He ban It may be true that then life's light surrendered all claims upon Jesus for is dimmed, and a great gloom settles help and blessing-even the privilege over one's poor spirit. But there is of worship and prayer was gone. All a darker night still-the night of re- gone; but he had the money. Yes, he morse, when a raging grief and shame had that, and it tinkled in the folds have burned the heart to ashes-when of his robe while John was arking, one marches away condemned from "Is it 1?" Now he is out in the the judgment bar of his own soul- night, and he holds the money in his when one feels, as Judas did, that he palm. It writhes like a nest of seris undone, and earth has no relief for pents, it burns like a fire from hell, him-that the only way out of this and under some dim light he is passaight is by a suicidal hand to open ing, the shining of the money struck the gates which usher into a night his brain, and made him mad and that is darker still.

entered into him."

step approaching the door, and then went. a timid rap. The man who stood the glare and flash of the lightsgainst Jesus, how they denounced But the contract was made. The money in his open palm-thirty pieces of silver-fifteen or twenty dollars in heart, while yet he lived under the Master when he found him, and so point him out. Therefore he told

them when and where to come. scheme—the nervous excitement of the pit to which his spirit wentthe thing-will keep one up for awhile; but the spirit quails at last. That money there in Judas' hand is not doing him any good now. Nay, he clutches it tightly, lest some one should hear it rattle. The very sound him more than the hiss of a serpent in his bosom. Did he despise himself? Yes, and that was bad enough, but those men whom he had leftthey despised him too-those priests. They had paid him their money, but she is going abroad in a strong iron it was like casting refuse to a dog, frame.' and he knew it. The idea of money being a solace to a man in this condition! There are people living in great and splendid homes, gotten through sinful gain and fraud, and to them the floors are never smooth, the lights are always dim, the beds hard himself for money; but money will and a muzzle." not cancel the obligation.

But let us follow Judas. A great eriminal, like a great sufferer, easily care of children and a good sailor." arrests our attention. Judas now goes back to his old place in that upper room. He is the conscious carrier of a great secret. Can he keep it? There are some secrets that cannot be kept. In Hoop's story of Eugene Aram, he tells how the murderer cast his victim in the river. Now the to blow the same.' corpse lies buried and is safe from mortal eyes. But on the following side and partly behind the counter. morning, the murderer returns to the spot, and there lay the corpse-the tage for a small family with a good faithless stream was dry. It was so drainage." with Judas. For lo! Jesus knew the secret, and publicly exposed the traitor. What a time that was when they were all asking, "Lord, is it I? is it I?" and Judas had to ask it too. How ces wishes to marry two sons." his voice trembled that night! Then too he had to look upon the pained the property of a gentleman with a face of his Master, and John says Jesus was troubled in spirit. Judas had also to come into touch again with his former comrades. It must have been an awful hour. It was Jesus who cut the interview short. There money to the purchaser. There is no tem regulator. It drives out all unwas no use to prolong the agony, and better medicine made for la grippe. healthy conditions, promotes activity hence he said, "What thou doest, do colds and whooping cough. Price, 25 of body and brain, restores good appequickly." Then Judas went out, "and it was night." Grave, solemn, holy night! Did thy sweet stars ter! Judas had bargained away his them.

Lord for money: Night! It was a! ways night to any man who turns his back'in treachery on his best friend. "He then having received the sop Judas was to be with Jesus no more.

crazy. Go, spend your money, man, How many interviews Judas had and enjoy it. Surely you have paid with the priests, we do not know. dearly enough for it; now get out of All along for two years or more, they it all you can. Go down into the city had been watching their chance. where the gleeful and happy people Maybe this knowledge had been like live, go to the place of carousal And a fire-brand in the mind of Judas. sure enough, yonder he goes-goes The eyes of the priests had been to like the flight of a horse. Down into Judas like the eyes of a serpent to a the city now? No, I see him standbird. He knew that the opportunity ing there, out of breath, at the door for a bargain was never closed to him, of the high priests' hall, the very and this knowledge at last conquered place where he got the money. "Take him. I used to play checkers some- it take it! he cries. "I have sinned! simes with my dear old friend, Ned I have betrayed an innocent man! Cuttino now gone away from me, and And the money jingles on the floor. sometimes he would not hesitate to Then out again into the night-a show me a trap he had set for me. night now grown but darker for him; He fixed it, and left it there, feeling for there is a darkness which even confident that, sooner or later, I would gold cannot charm away. Where now, fall into it, and generally I did. So Judas? "Ah! whither shall I flee the high priests did. They did not from hell? Myself am hell!' He conceal their designs, and Judas was cannot get rid of his sin; so he gets caught at last. God pity the man rid of himself. Somewhere he diswho has to live daily and hourly with- covers an old leathern rope. Standin sight and sound of a great tempta- ing on the city wall that overlooked In The time came when Judas the deep valley, he ties the rope, one sould hold out no longer. I guess it | end about his neck, the other to the is a sort of apology a brother disciple | wall, and then he leaps. There is a makes for him when he says, "Satan jerk, a snap; the rope breaks, and Judas, falling upon the jagged rocks So, one night while a stiff argument | beneath, bursts open. And it was was going on in the hall of the assem- still night-night in the world he left, bled high priests, there was a cat-like and night in the world whither he

That was the end of the man who there looked quickly about to see if sold his Lord. Shall we curse and he was watched, and was impatient censure him? No, not now. Sometill the door was opened. Then be- times there come moments of spiritual hold the spectacle that follows under delirium, when for the gratification of some sinful impulse, one is willing to Jesus' friend, Jesus' disciple has give up everything else. John Bunsome to barrain with Jesus' enemies! yan said that for a year he was con-The moment the priests found out tinually tempted by a vice which why he had come, they assumed a seemed to say, "Sell Christ! part with patronizing air. What they said Christ!" The man upon whom Satan has fixed his burning eye-yea, into him, and looked laughingly into each | whom the evil spirit has already enother's eyes, will never be known. | tered-deserves the pity and the prayer of every believing soul. Judas Lord was sold, and Judas had the is the marvel of the New Testament. A man who grew worse and worse at our money. Then he went out. His holiest influence. But he went away bargain was that he would kiss his at last, and out into the night. There was night in the world about himnight in the throbbing heavens above -night in his heart-night in the The accomplishing of a wicked blackness of his thoughts-night in night everywhere and forever. - C. C. Brown, in Baptist Courier.

Some Funny Ads.

Somebody has been collecting queer of the gold in his hand would startle advertisements from the papers; here are a few specimens:

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A MISNAMED TOWN.

Even Philadelphia Calls Bustleton a Sleepy Old Place.

Nestling cozily at the junction of two colonial highways out in the Thirty-fifth ward, Bustleton enjoys the unique distinction of being a veritable Sleepy Hollow within the limits of this great city, in spite of the activity supposed to be indicated by its name. While every other portion of the city and many country sections have their free postal delivery systems, the residents of Bustleton are still compelled to go to the postoffice and inquire for any mail matter that may be awaiting them. In the way of facilities for reaching the heart of the city they are also practically no better off than they were half a century ago, when the stage coach was the only method of public conveyance.

The town is most beautifully lo cated at the junction of the old Welsh road, laid out and used almost 200 years ago, and the main road leading from Bucks county to the city, known as the Bustleton turnpike, which was macadamized about 1807 The Welsh road was so named because it held from the old King's highway-the Bristol turnpike-at Eolmesburg, to the Welsh hills. Back of Bustleton and running past the old Pennypack Baptist meeting house, the oldest of its kind in the city, is the Krewstown road, which takes its name from a celebrated family of patriots during the Revolutionary war, the descendants of whom are still living in that

Bustleton itself, according to tradition, got its name from a woman, who in the early days lived on the site of the present railroad station. She was an active housewife, and when the question of naming the village came up some one suggested the name of the woman. The name was, however, a Welsh one and rather hard for the uninitiated to get around, and that idea was given up. But, according to the stories handed down in the old families, the town was called Bustle town in honor of the bustling character of the woman. Since then the name has been corrupted into Bustleton.

For over-70 years the only means of travel between Bustleton and this rity were the old stage coaches. But in 1870 the Pennsylvania railroad built a branch out from Holmes burg, which resulted in driving off the stage coaches. George Birkmann, now proprietor of a hotel at Holmesburg Junction, formerly owned the stage coach line, and he tells many interesting stories of the old days. He bought the line about 1850. But it had been operated for half a century before that by John Risdon, David Davis and others. The fare to and from the city from Bustleton was 25 cents each way. By railroad it is now 64 cents for the round trip, or 38 cents for a single

Two trips were made by the stage coach each way to Second and Arch streets, and the time consumed between the terminal points was one and a half hours. Counting delays by reason of trains laying over and afterward taking trolley cars at Front and Berks streets, Birkmann claims that there is little or no saving in time between then and now. By the recent taking off of trains for want of traffic, Bustleton is in point of fact no better off today in the matter of early and late transportation than it was when stage coaches were run half a century ago.

Twenty-five years ago Bustleton had the large La Grange and the Lodges' Print works running, which, together with the Yerkes Edge Tool works, near by, gave employment to several hundred people of both sexes. Now not one of these is running, and there is not a single manufacturing interest employing half a dozen hands being carried on in the town. Notwithstanding all this, Bustleton is one of the most delightful and healthful sections of the city in which to live, and its people are happy and contented. But they would like to have mail delivery by

Among the residents of the pretty little town are still many families whose ancestors for generations back lived and died in the same place. The Dungans, Snyders, Yonkers, Murrys, Brouses, Heritages, Knights, Shallcrosses, Hogans, Greggs and a host of others still live there and vote at the same polling places where their great-grandfathers voted in the early days of the republic.—Philadelphia Record.

A Man of Few Words.

The Marquis of Hertford, the founder of the celebrated Wallaco art collection, was a man of few words to his agents, but his words were to be obeyed to the letter. Thus he directed them to purchase "Lost-Near Highgate archway, an a Rubens on a certain occasion, but after they had bid the painting up to about \$50,000 the agents weakened and permitted it to be knocked down to another bidder. When his lordship was informed of this, he wrote them, "When in future I ask you to purchase anything for me, I expect you to do so.'

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The Annual Yield of the Gulf of California Is About \$350,000.

The agent of the English proprietors of the concession granted by the Mexican republic for a monopoly of pearl fishing in the gulf of California recently gave some interesting details of the present methods employed in their industry, which has continued ever since the occupation of the country in the time of

The whole coast of the gulf of California abounds in pearls, and the concessions control the entire territory. Until within the last few years native divers were employed, and the depth to which they could descend did not exceed 35 feet. With the introduction of diving apparatus the limit of depth was increased to 30 fathoms. The best divers could formerly remain under water not to exceed two minutes. A modern diver thinks nothing of a two hour stop in water 100 feet in denth, though at greater depths the stay is necessarily shortened on account of the enormous pressure of the superincumbent water. A diver when upon the floor of the ocean looks about for the oyster, which he tears from the object to which it is attached, and places it in a small bag hanging to a rope, which is hauled into the boat on a given signal. Sometimes the number of oysters secured is large. At other times only a few are caught.

The diver does not confine himself to the pearl oyster alone, but if he sees a rare specimen of cural or a new species of shell he places it in his bag and sends it to the surface. where it becomes the property of the concession and one source of its

Last year the value of the pearls harvested in Lower California was alone \$350,000. In addition 5,000 tons of shells were exported, which | Sold by Evans Pharmacy. were valued at \$1,250,000 more. Pearl fishing is the entire occupation of the natives, and La Paz, the headquarters, a city of the penineula, with about 2,000 inhabitants, try. The business is one of chance, clear carmine. and the pursuit is a fascinating one to the natives, who are born gam-

Every oyster does not contain its pearl, and only at intervals, and rare ones at that, is a really valuaone ever found was about three- on the nose, an' I only got one." quarters of an inch in diameter and was sold in Paris to the emperor of Austria for \$10,000. Many black! pearls are found in Lower California and are valued higher than the pure white. The large majority are seed pearls and are only of moder-

San Francisco is not the market for Mexican pearls, though it ought to be. The harvest is exported straight to London and Paris and distributed from those great mar-

The dangers of pearl fishing have always been exaggerated, possibly to give a fictitious value to the beautiful gems. The loss of life in the fisheries in Lower California was undoubtedly larger before the introduction of the diving dress, but it is not an established fact that the deaths were always caused by the shark or octopus, though these marine monsters were without doubt responsible for the loss of many lives. Every diver has plenty of hair raising stories to relate of narrow escapes from death, but as he is the only witness of these affairs it makes the difficulty to substantiate

them so much the greater. The occupation at best is a hazardous one, and those who were engaged in it before the introduction of diving apparatus were always short lived. The demand in the world's markets for pearls of extra beauty is always far in excess of the supnly .- Mineral Collector.

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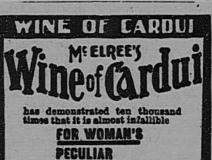
Baked Cured Ham.

than a cured ham baked. Take a ham weighing from seven to nine pounds and soak it overnight. In the morning scrape the outside, rinse well and roll around it a bunch of sweet hay. Place it in a good sized kettle and cover it with cold water. Put the kettle over the fire, and when the water reaches the boiling point place it over the cooler part of the fire, where the ham will just simmer for two hours. Then take it from the fire and let the meat remain in the kettle until the liquid is inst lukewarm. Then take out the ham and peel off the skin. Place the meat in a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven two hours, using a cup of wine, hard cider or vinegar sweetened with brown sugar to baste it with, pouring on two tablespoonfuls at a time until the amount is used. Then baste frequently with the drippings from the ham. When the ham is baked, before it is removed from the oven take a cup of finely rolled stale broad crumbs and two teaspoonfuls of brown sugar and a level teaspoonful of dry mustard and moisten with a little ciler or wine to make a paste. Spread this over the ham and return it to the oven long enough to have it a

is made thus: Put into a saucepan over the fire a heaping teaspoonful are browned. Then gradually add a cup of highly seasoned stock and cook ten minutes; add a cup of wine or cider. Stir until it is hot; then strain and serve.-New York Com-

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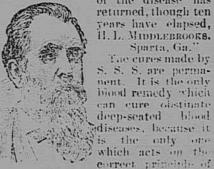
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