I know as my life grows older,
And mine eyes have clearer sight,
That under each vank wrong, some
There lies the root of Right;
That each sorrow has its purpose,
By the sorrowing oft unguessed,
But as sure as the sun brings morni
Whatever is—is best.

As sure as the night brings shade,
As sure as the night brings shade,
Is somewhere, sometime punished,
Tho' the hour be long delayed.
I know that the soul is nided
Sometimes by the heart's unrest,
And to grow means often to suffer—
But whatever is—is best.

But whatever is—is best.

I know that there are no errors
In the great eternal plan,
And all things work together
For the final good of man.
And I know when my soul speeds onward
In it grand eternal quest,
I shall say, as I look back earthward,
Whatever is—is best.

It takes money to run a newspaper.
St. John (Kaa.) News.

whooper! It has been disproved a thousand times; it is a case of airy fancy. It doesn't take money to run a newspaper. It can run without money.

Hidenot your face! newspaper. It can run without money.

It is not a business venture. It is a lott in the fight, or on picket, stand firm and true!

Stand firm and true!

This is the work which your Master child of the air, a creature of a dream.

forewarn ner cents to the editor. It were whelm him. Money is a corrupting thing. The editor knows it; what he wants is your heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank the printers and they can thank their grocers!

cm thank the printers and they can thank their grocers!

Take your job work to mother job office, and then come and ask for free church notices. Get your lodge letter heads and stationary printed out of town, and then flood the editor with beautiful thoughts in resolutions of respect and cards of thanks. They make such spicy reading, and when you pick it up Bilded with these glowing and vivid mortuary articles, you are so proud of your little local paper!

But money—coon the flithy thing. Don't let the pure innecent editor know anything about it. Keep that for sordid tradespeople who charge for their wares. The editor gives his bounty asay. The Lord loves a cheerful giver! He'll take care of the editor. He has a charter from the State to act as doormat for the company. He will get the paper out somehow; and stand up for the town and whoop it up for you when you run for cffice, and lie about your pigeontoed daughter's tacky wedding, and blow about your pigeontoed daughter's tacky wedding, and blow about your pigeontoed daughter's tacky wedding, and blow about your pigeontoed daughter's tacky under the second matriace. Don't widdy wife's second matriace. Don't widdy wife's second matriace. Don't widdy wife's second matriace. Don't

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Whatever is—is best.

The Worm Turns.

It takes money to run a newspaper.—

""". John (Kaa.) News.

What an exaggeration! What a hooper! It has been disprayed.

-Sel.

windows. It takes all to run a newspaper paper; it takes a scintillating, acrobatic imagination and a half dozen white shirts, and a railroad pass to run a newspaper. But who ever needed money to conduct a newspaper? Kind worls are the medium of exchange that do the busimedium of exchange that do the business for the editor—kind works and belight in the country to the liquor business and church sociable tickets! When you see an editor with money, watch him. He'll be paying his bill and disgracing his profession. Never give money to an editor. Make him trade it out. He likes to swap!

Then when you die, after having stood around for years and sneered at the editor and his little jim crow paper, be sure and have your wife send in for three extra copies by one of your weeping children, and when she reads to the generous and touching notice about you, forewarn her to neglect to send fifteen cents to the editor. It would overwhen him, Money is a corrupted to the fact that the man himself and an order wants to the fact that the man himself and an order wants are not as nutrition as many Person with a star person of the loss of four lives by a corrupted the remnant of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large, the fact that the man himself and an order when him. Money is a corrupted to saist in his proposed to the savage breaks losse in us, and we large, the fact that the man himself and an order when him. Money is a corrupted to saist in his proposed to the savage breaks losse in us, and we large, the fact that the man himself and an order when him. Money is a corrupted to saist in his proposed to the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse in us, and we large the same of the savage breaks losse other who attempted to assist in his rescue were both under the influence of quor. A third case occurred at Sydney C. B., where two intoxicated men fought n a boat in which they were sailing, and

grave. - Messenger and Visitor.

Hannah W. Lyman, of Yassar Colleg formerly of Montreal, was a wonderful woman, who succeeded in weaving into the warp and woof of our Canadian womanhood, threads of earnest Christian character which brightened many a home in this and other lands. Once, when one of her ambitious pupils, now a celebrated author, was enlarging on her future prospects and hopes of glorious renowr, Miss Lyman quietly said, "Dear, I do not see any room in your life for a blue checked apron." It is not given to every woman to have a home of her own, but every woman should be a home loving one. We do not he state in aying that any woman who neglects her home and family, by just so much impairs her usefulness in whatever public iddy wife's second marriage. Don't impairs her usefulness in whatever public worty about the editor-he'll get on. The Lord knows how—but somehow.—
Collecton (N. Y.) Times. wise, in which she is engaged. Of course here are housekeepers who are not home makers, the fursy kind, who are STRONG NERVES AND PURE BLOOD

or satisfied without putting frills on the door knobs, and who are so uncomfortable to visit, especially in 'fly-time,' as

able to visit, especially in 'fly-time," as
Samantha puts it, but these are not our deal women.

Her Excellency, the Countess of Alert deep, hit the right rail on the hard. deal women.

Her Excellency, the Countess of Al er deen, hit the right hail on the head when in her address to the young women tulents of Toronto University, she took coasion to enforce upon the young to the hammook built for the hammook built for deal when it can supplant the hammook built for deal women.

A man usuation, A man usuation, The crooked horse race is the result of a lack of straightness in the human race.

The candem cycle is all right in its way. The it will never see the day when it can supplant the hammook built for do not reciprocate their horrid affections!

Barbarous Origin of Fun.

Why we laugh is a question that has ways puzzled those who are accustomed to think deeply. The laugh, which is now so closely associated with good humor and kindly fe ling, originally expressed the exact reverse. It was the

clever jest. The inflicting of a ghastly wound as some poor wretch runs the gauntlet makes them yell with glee. cauntlet makes them yell with glee. The things that shock, or horrify or disgast the civilized man are about the only things worth laughing at from a savage's point of view. With the exception, therefore, of rough, practical jokes, which may possibly wrinkle his stolid features with a momentary grin, the barbarian has no appreciation of civilized humor. Even the knowledge that he himself is to be the next victim does not spoil the fun of a cruel spectacle does not spoil the fun of a cruel spectacle for a barbarian thoroughbred.

Some Siamese who had been engaged a revolt were captured red-handed and sentenced to military execution. A Hams, Bacon, Bologna, company of soldiers had been drawn up Sausages; and all kinds company of soldiers had been drawn up with loaded muskets, before whom the It can go on and on, and any other concern would be in the hands of a receiver and wound up with cobwebe in windows. It takes wind to run a newsdans. It takes wind to run a newsdans and serious and serious accidents of one kind and another which are

In the chapter on fruit the apple is coorded first place.

The cherry is tough and is considered a bad fruit. falling overboard, went to a watery

Strawberries are excellent as a laxa-tive, but care must be taken that they are not tainted. are not tainted.

Peaches are a source of disease unless sten a few hours after being plucked, for they soon become tainted.

Grapes are of great value in some diseases, but the statement that they contain the same element as the blood is

The gooseberry has nothing to rec-ommend it. On the other hand, the mulberry is exceedingly wholesome, be-cause of the potash it contains.

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