ir Christmas Gifts? as. The wise and nds now and if you row and begin your

hristmas, and even ng like it is weeks oppers who were ngs of the various ney visit. By start-'weigh'' the best our list. We know e likely to appeal. ere better supplied

### ELIVERY

### luch tment

e, and this year it is are many serviceable any a day. All our guarantee of quality.

### SILVERWARE

reciated when put up The following lines erware are neatly fitt-

lain \$2.50; gilt \$3.00 or satin bowls \$4.00 ach, plain, \$2.00; gilt ..... \$2.50 FFEE SPOONS, box .. .. .. .. \$2.00

ain or fancy, box six, ..... \$3.00 of Knife, Fork and s, set \$1.75; fancy de-...... \$2.00 , consisting of Sugar and Cream Ladle. \$3.50

I SUGAR SHELLS, ..... \$1.75 eral designs, each ..... \$1.75 S, set six .. \$4.50 nives, Butter Knives, many other things.

## oses

eal material for makis material, and the hing to suit you and o Portiers. We can tend to your wants.

wide, per yard 75¢ wide, per yd., \$1.25

### istmas uffets

closet with two leadrawers, bevel mirror portions. Finished in Golden oak of first Price, each \$35.00 e and 2 small drawge bevel mirror and nality oak finished in This is a very stylish ce, each, only

..... \$37.50 leaded glass doors. drawers, 2 china cupmirror and 2 small inest oak, finished dining-room piece. ..... \$48.00

olden oak. This is style. Leaded glass nirror of best qual-.. .. .. \$40.00

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HE PILOT"

ctoria, B. C.

CTION.

# AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR

luesday, December 3, 1907

and others. To the Aryan group our own language, those of European nations generally and some of those spoken in India are assigned. The emitic includes Persian, Hindustani, Hebrew, Arabic and most of the African languages. The Mongolian embraces the language of China, of Jaas some writers call it, includes most inappropriate. We make no claim to and good queen, Victoria, whose career was the first dealt with in this fact that tongues spoken in the Pacific have exhausted the subject, for the series of articles we had an illustraslands. The language of the North names of many distinguished women, tion of the development of womanhood

Semitic group have been discovered, exhaustive, way and of the manner in and the languages of the South Ameri- which this object has been attained can Indians have been assigned, although with very little reason, to the had hoped to be able to select a few Jelanasian group. The whole subject characters illustrative of national deof classification is little more than velopment in some other lands than guess work apart from the four groups first above named, which within certain limits may be said to be fairly well defined. In our present state of knowledge there is no warrant for assuming that all the various languages we are unable to do so. We find that are derived from the same original

many difficulties are met with. Take we state the fact that in that remote that we call English. It is made un age and in a land where women have VIII. never heard it. The word comes from the Haytian tongue and was not used until years after the discovery of that island by Columbus. Shakespeare the control of the co never heard the word tomato, nor shaping the destinies of mankind has boomerang, nor thousands of others fallen to the lot of women. comerang, nor thousands of others fallen to the lot of women. in every day use and considered good English, although of foreign origin.
Our language has been in process of formation through many centuries and the fact that it contains words similar to those found in others is no proof exist are of phonetic origin. For exin India just as they do here. The religious practices of other communitime there was connection between She personally assisted him in many Africa and Central America, either by ways.

used in Central America would be the same. This is no more surprising than that a Victoria lady and a Japanese in womanhood in her relation to the state. In the New World there are ment a kimono. These considerations illustrate some of the difficulties in the way of a definite classification of languages.

Structure is a better test than simarity. Thus when we find, as in the attained their highest privileges and He was born in Rome, A. D. 121. He darity. Thus when we find, as in the dattened their nignest privileges and their greatest freedom of action, there has no a single instance in which any one of them can be said to have exerging of words is changed in many cases one of them can be said to have exerging of words is changed in many cases. one of them can be said to have exering of words is changed in many cases
the alteration of the first syllable,
in remainder of the word remaining
the same, we are safe in supposing that
they are from the same original
they are from the same words posthey are from the proposition to be of the bravest and most skillful these forever is no evil. For one of the bravest and most skillful the power than the proposition and a conscientious still the power than the proposition and a conscientious and a conscientious and a conscientious and a conscientious and accordance in the power than the power th be difficult for the people of the Unit-tions," which express the profoundest and most beautiful ethical truths, are ed States, with all their boasted appre-ciation, we may assume that, while he languages are exceedingly difimagine a condition of things in which therein much of the sorrow that the care of thy father, and so on with every change that responding to the influence of most of the sorrow that a woman would exercise anything corpressed delicately and impersonally. The loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he was vexed as a man's philosophy is lofty or low. While very young he practised asceticately and impersonally. The loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he must have suffered is also apparent, a loneliness that he was vexed as a man's philosophy is lofty or low. While very young he practised asceticately and impersonally.

A story is told of Marshal Lefebyre, then under the care of thy father, and then shall all fear, and then shall all fear, ask thyself concerning any change that the great concerning any change that he was vexed as a man's philosophy is lofty or low. While very young he practised asceticately and impersonally.

The lone is the care of thy father, and then shall all fear, and then shall all fear, and then shall all fear, and then shall all fe

LANGUAGE

Indication must not be confounded to the development of the political influence of woman. This was true of fluence of woman. This was true of fluence of woman. This was true of fluence of woman. This was true of sounded alike as in English. Thus would and wood, saw and saw, seen and so on are identical in longists, although many of them l ed with a global many of them sound and the difference in meaning be in the directed of absolutism. Her have embarrassed their investable and the difference in meaning be in the directed of absolutism. Her he sat in his lonely tent and by the special powers of government seem to be light of his single lamp he wrote brought forth most effectively in those wonderful thoughts which

signs by setting out with the asternment by the connection in which they are used. But where inflection decides the meaning as in the case of the Siamese word "ha," which means either to seek a pestilence or the earlier Biblical stories one has a basis of fact, for it has shown that the earliest Baby-traditions preserve an account over, which was begun in prehistings but upon which work was ded for many centuries, or until ign of Nebuchadnezzar, who ted it. Much interest attaches fact that a tradition similar to have a consultant of the tradition of the tradition of the connection in which it is used has no bearing upon its significance. Grammatical structure is also a test of some value, and here it may be mentioned that Chinese is not a great powers of government seem to be brought forth most effectively in those wonderful thoughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts which were suit of some value and they are used. But where inflection decides the meaning as in the case of the Siamese word "ha," which means either to seek a pestilence or the number five, according to its inflection the connection in which it is used has no bearing upon its significance. Grammatical structure is also a test of some value, and here it may be mentioned that Chinese is not a grammatical language, and is monogrammatical throughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts thoughts the foughts of the sale of the sale of the souls of so many thousands during the seventeen hundrance of one in which it is used has no bearing upon its significance. Grammatical structure is also a test of some value, and here it may be mentioned that Chinese is not a grammatical language, and is monogrammatical throughts which were surely God-inspired, thoughts diverse were to define the souls of so many thousands during the seventeen hundrance of t the words have many syllables. This has fed one writer to suggest that that a tradition similar to has led one writer to suggest that Babel is connected with the grail pyramid of Cholulan in Central than any other, and he thinks that America, and is likewise preserved in Northern India and among some of the African tribes. What was the origin of these various traditions cannot be for these various traditions cannot be words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the first that the words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the first that the words have and on the other hand, is only in degree, but such women as Semiramis, if the first that the words have and in the per-usal of them of the gray part and all the worderful galaxy of whom we have been speaking, seems almost to be in their very nature. The appalling cruelty of many has regard to first the words have many syllables. This kind on the other hand, is only in dethic that the content women as Semiramis, the words have and one writer to suggest that Catherine the Great, Zenobia, Helen of Catherine the Great, Zenobia, Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and all the words have and consolation.

Among the many noble reforms at the following: The eight has following the many noble reforms at the could alone find consolation.

Among the many noble reforms at the could alone find consolation.

Among the many noble reforms at the could alone find consolation.

Among the many noble reforms at the could alone find consolation.

Among the many noble reforms at the could alone find consolation.

Among the many noble reforms at the could alone find consolation.

Among the many noble reforms at the could alone find the could alone find th but it is certainly very remark- trated. Let it be supposed that a in the history of men, and their disre- an eternal foundation of the noble able that among peoples so widely young lady just from boarding school gard of meral obligations has been so and her brother just from college are very notable as to cast great doubt children; the endowment of hospitals abitants of the Mesopotamian Valley, discussing whether or not they shall upon the fitness of women to occupy and homes for the orphans of both the regions of Equatorial Africa and Central America, a story should be prewould respect to go to the play."

If the existence of a company the existence served associating the existence of a diversity of languages with the anger of the Deity at the presumption of men in endeavoring to reach heaven would probably exclaim: "Me for the being the probably exclaim: "Me for the been attained at the sacrifice of those by means of a tower.

We do not tose signt of the constant and of masters over the picuous exceptions to this general rule, the rigid suppression of spies when we say that political greatness in women seems almost always to have guished from rank and political friendship, alone justified promotion to the play."

In the sentences assigned to by means of a tower.

Investigation into languages themselves shows that there are several she would not use them, we have an essential property of statements of statemen selves shows that there are several groups bearing no apparent relation to each other. They are the Aryan, the Semitic, the Mongolian, the Malayan and perhaps others. In addition to these groups thave are certain tongues which seem to stand apart; such as those of the Basques, the Georgians, the ancient Swiss, the innabitants of Central India, those of South Africa selection. Whether the tendency of Central India, those of South Africa selection is several syllables. In the meaning upon inflection. Whether the tendency of English is or is not in this direction are the area several, if our existing civilization, which is based upon the sanctity of home life, is to be maintained. Of their ability to form great plans and to carry them into execution there can be no question. That they have been so influential at nearly all the great crises of the world's history, that one may almost say that they have done more than men to shape the course of events, must be admitted. That for strength must be admitted. English is or is not in this direction we shall not venture to say, but so high an authority as Edward D. Tylor says he is satisfied that it is.

WOMEN IN HISTORY have at all times and in all countries labored, we may almost say vastly the In concluding the series of articles superiors of men, may fairly be claimed. on Women in History, which has been But a review of the whole subject compan, of the East Indian peninsula and running through the Sunday editions of the islands of the Pacific of the Colonist for several months, a normal types. There are conspicuous Ocean. The Malayan or Melanasian, few general observations may not be exceptions. In the case of that great

American Indians is assigned by some to the Mongolian group. Points of resemblance between the speech of the abort ines of Central America and the the subject in a representative not an all the other great historic heroines.

WOMEN IN HISTORY

made, and especially in India and Mo-

hammedan countries, but possibly ow-

each reader must be the judge. We Ancient Teachers of Religion and Philosophy those to which reference has been

### MARCUS AURELIUS.

By N. de Bertrand Lugrin.

series of articles, we had an illustra-

ing to the lack of material for research "It is certain that of all the gentile in the early days of the Kingdom of philosophies, Stoicism exhibits the and when one has read the theories of Oude, which was for a long time the highest ethical development, is aniand when one has read the theories of several writers on the subject the impression left upon the mind is that it is quite too early in the investigation left upon the mind is that it is quite too early in the investigation left upon the mind is that it is quite too early in the investigation left upon the moral and religious spirit, and has exhibited the profoundest influence upon the moral and religious been possible to secure sufficient data to begin to draw general conclusions. concerning them to make the basis of men among Romans, but among the moderns down to our own day."—

In endeavoring to classify languages a newspaper article. Perhaps when moderns down to our own day."—

Huxley.

of words from many other tongues. For example, most of us think "hurriwomen were instrumental in laying cane" a good English word, but Henry the foundation of a political fabric ment of admission to the august In Mohammedan history women have himself was spacious, of ancient as-

The apartment in which he found founder of this religion by his wife the loveliest woman in Rome, stood to those found in others is no proof that they are all from a common original. Again many similarities which senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will are of phonetic origin. For exwitching the senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will be a senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will be a senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will be a senior by several years. She was a hout her clustered her children, one will be a senior by several years. ample, some of our Coast Indians call a crow "kah-kah"; so do some of the people of Central India. This does not prove that these languages had a common original, but only that crows caw mon original, but only that crows caw in India just as they do here. The religious practices of other communi-instinctively at the slightest sound of Atlantican traditions say that at one ties than the one in which he was born. [Paraphrased from Marius the Epi-

Thus appeared in the sanctity of continuous land or a series of islands. In Rome, the influence of individual fit his was the case it is very easy to see how some of the words used in Northern Africa and some of those used in Central America would be the used in Central America would be the well known that the term "Roman Market bear alled the "philosophy that has been called the "philosophy that originally applicable to the sublimest characters in all history. Professing a philosophy that has been called the "philosophy that has been called the "philosophy that originally that originally applicable that originally applicable to the sanctity of this home, the Emperor, Marcus Au-relius, probably the greatest and noblest Roman that ever lived, one of the sublimest characters in all history.

But the greatest reform was the re-

place among the household gods.

Marcus Aurelius has been censured for his persecution of the Christians,

Marcus Aurelius has been censured for his persecution of the Christians, but it must be understood that this sect appeared to him as scoffers and law-breakers. They defied all restraint and struck at the images of the gods, mocking the established religion and its ministers. The Roman Senate was tolerant of all religions so long as they were tolerant of others. Christianity was intolerant of others; it condemned them all. The truth is that Marcus Aurelius enacted no new that Marcus Aurelius enacted no new laws upon this subject; he even lessened the dangers to which the Christians were exposed. Upon this subject, Tertullian, one of the fathers of the Church says "of all princes who have known human and divine law, name one of them who has persecuted the Christians. We might even cite one of them who was their rotector-the wise Marcus Aurelius.

Excerpts from the Meditations."

loathsomeness; I know that the real nature of the evil doer is akin to mine,

Reason bids thee, all dissimulation,

selfishness and discontent with thine

blessed even as the life of the gods

actor who leaves the stage before his

part is played, the life of such a man is complete whenever death may come. He is neither cowardly nor

presuming: not enslaved to life nor

Be thou like a lofty headland. End-

lessly against it dash the waves; yet it stands unshaken and lulls to rest

to do all that God wishes him to do.
He is able to accept all that God sends

To cease from bodily activity, to

end all efforts of will and thought, to stop all these forever is no evil. For

ways in thy power to forgive.

"Huh! Why, uncle, they're only burn-in' the dead leaves."—New York Post. If he did not openly revoke the edicts against our brethren he destroyed the effect of them by the severe penalties he instituted against their accusers.

Hearing of the sudden taking off the stage of life of a leading Thespian while he was playing in Chicago, a New York Rialtoan out of a job telegraphed the manager as follows:

"Having heard of the sad and tragic death of Mr. Begin the morning with these houghts: I shall meet the meddler, thoughts: I snall meet the hypo-the ingrate, the scorner, the hypo-crite, the envious man, the cynic. These men are such because they "Having heard of the sad and tragic death of Mr. —, I'll take his place for \$50 a week."

Two ambitious but inexperienced golfers were recently battling over the Commonwealth Country club links. All for \$50 a week."

As the message was sent collect it elicited the following reply: "Thanks. I. wouldn't take his place for twice that amount."—New York Times.

Bistorical Evidence

Commonwealth Country club links. So went fairly well, although bogey remained practically intact, until they reached a tee overlooking a pond. Each drove furiously, then cautiously, a half dozen balls into the murky depths of that pool. Standing near by was a little sirl stunid but curious. After know not to discern the difference be-tween good and evil. But I know that goodness is beauty and that evil is

Frederick Starr, the University of Chicago's professor of anthropology, described at a dinner a native boy whom he had met in his African travels.

"This boy," said Professor Starr, "often saw me reading, and the process at once interested and perplexed him. Through an interpreter one day he questioned me about it.

"Reading again, sir" he asked.

"Yes, my boy," said I.

"Yes, my boy," said I.

"Yes, my boy," said I.

"Well, sir," said he, 'I have often seen you reading. You read books, magazines, large newspapers, Now,

"Only within the last few years has books, and the process are necessary in the last few years has been you reading. You read books, magazines, large newspapers, Now,

appointed lot. Behold them, how few the things needful for a life which will flow onward like a quiet stream, seen you reading. You read books, magazines, large newspapers. Now, For he who so lives, fulfills their will. there is one thing I want to ask you: good will be found neither corruption nor any malignant taint. Unlike the

Not as Anticipated Young Smithson had decided that his mother needed help in her household duties, and he meant to try his hand at giving the requisite aid.

surprised the other members of the family would be when they came down, he went to the kitchen, got a scrub-bing-brush, a packet of soap-powder, and a bucket of water, and started work. It was very early, the neighbors were not stirring, and he thought

the care of thy grandfather, then of thy life under the care of thy mother, then under the care of thy mother, then under the care of thy father, and so on with every change that

nterested in the run on the Lincoln frust company. It was Mark Twain. The humorist stood for some time in Pifth avenue, near Twenty-fifth "Yes, his painting attracts a good deal of attention."
"Great artist, eh?"
"No; a house painter. He writes Fifth avenue, near Twenty-fifth street, thoughtfully gazing at the long line of waiting depositors. He was white as snow as to his raiment, and 'Wet Paint' by his work and everyone

his appearance seemed to make those who had stood in the crisp air for ours wish more than ever they had prought their overcoats. The cool-ooking man warmed them with his smile, and when it became known a busy thoroughfare, a bus driver, ever on the lookout for a chance of who wore the snowwhite clothes the who were the snowwhite clothes the displaying his wit, espied a group of line showed a disposition to curl Italians employed in laying the asphalt roadway Italians, the 'bus driver yelled:
"Hi! where's yer monkey?"

"Well, Mr. Clemens, what do you think of this?" he was asked.
For a moment he seemed dazed.
Then a look of pain, as if he had been accused of something, came between his white hat and white collar, and he whispered guiltily, "I haven't any confession to make."
"No, but I mean, what do you think

of these poor fellows waiting out here for their money? Some have been here since last night," went on his ques-"I think I would rather be out here than in there," responded Mark Twain pointing to the door of the Trust com-

chuckle as he hurried away. "Why?" was called after him. "Because they have nothing but money in there and nothing but re-porters out here."—New York Corres-

pany with a pitying smile and a of Mercy is not strained.

pondence Chicago Record Herald.

The Apt Pupil.

The philanthropic Fifth avenue lady was visiting a lower East Side Sunday school. To test the aptness of a particular indigent group of pupils, she took the class in hand to question them.

The was standing by a huge poster in front of the theatre, a poster that represented Mansfield in the character of "Henry V." and was strolling by stopped to gaze at the bill. Finally, with a snort of disgust, he muttered as he turned to go: "Henry V." what?"

There was one lad in a continuous conti ook the class in hand to question hem.

'Children, which is the greatest of "thrues?"

Not one answered.

There was one lad in a certain school who would persist in saying "have went." One day the teacher "kept him in," saying: "While I am

virtues?"
Not one answered.
"Think a little. What is it I am

"Think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come down among you for your moral good?"

A grimy fist went up.
"Well, what am I doing, little boy?"
"Buttin' in!"—Life.
"Buttin' in!"—Life.
"Some fifty times." When the pedagogue returned he found the boy had duiffully performed the task, having written "have gone" fifty times. On the other side of the paper, however, was this message from the absent one: "I have went. John White."

the village Casino. He arrived in the suburban community some time after dark and was met by his small nephew who will later appreciate avuncular greatness. On their way up the main street, the "orator of the evening" on fruit."

there, mister:

my lad," the clerk replied. A look of dreary,

"Then give us a read number of the evening" on fruit."

And the old brown nouse seemed dreary,

For nobody smiled, and nobody joked, The young folks grumbled, the old street, the "orator of the evening" on fruit."

They had come home chilled and weary.

street, the "orator of the evening" noted a great number of brightly burning bonfires, and took unto himself considerable unction thereat.

"Freddie," he said, "this is very nice. I had no idea they would illuminate in my hoffor in this delightfully rustic style."

"In your honor," snorted Freddie.
"Huh! Why, uncle, they're only burning the deed here." Recently Professor Edmund Burke of the College of the City of New York received a letter from a press clipping bureau. The letter informed the professor that his patronage was desired and that as a sample of the bureau's work he would find enclosed a clipping from a speech by President Roosevelt in which he had quoted the professor's words. Professor Burke read the clipping from a pressor Burke read the clipping the control of the contro

words. Professor Burke read the cli Wouldn't Take His Place

Intelligence and in participation in the string in the string intelligence and in participation in the string in the string in the string in the string intelligence and in participation in the string intelligence and in the string in th

steadastly every moment to do thy duty, with dignity, sincerity and lov-ing-kindness, freely, and justly, and freed from all disquieting thought concerning any other thing. And from such thought thou wilt be free if every act be done, as though it were thy last, putting away from thee slothfulness, all lasthing to do what

He rose very early one morning in-tent upon scrubbing the floor of the indifferent to its duties; and in him is found nothing worthy of condemnation nor that which putteth to shame. Chuckling to himself to think how If it be in thy power, teach men to

How powerful is man. He is able and then, moistening the brush, he to do all that God wishes him to do, started scrubbing. But the more he

## **CURRENT VERSE**

touches it to see if it is

During the stoppage of the traffic i

Calling the attention of one of the

Short and sharp came back the re-

in his eye said: "Evidently 'the quality

out of the room you may write 'have gone' fifty times." When the peda-

Recently Professor Edmund Burke o

"Driving a 'bus!"

Sweetheart, I am coming where you sing beneath the rose
In Arcady, the beautiful, the fair;
The light are out in Athens and the play has reached its close.

The wine is very bitter flowing there!
Sweetheart, I am coming from the battle and the blight
To Arcady, the quiet and the sweet;
The temples are abhorrent and the city moans at night,
And hearts are burned to cinders in its heat!

Sweetheart, I am coming to the sun-of our rest In Arcady, the garden of the gleam; The stones are sharp in Athens and the arrows pierce the breast,
And fame is but a shadow in a dream!
Sweetheart, I am coming to the sunshine of your face,
The song of heart's delight and heart's refrain,
The simple, quiet spirit of the wayside charm and grace,
With love within a cottage in a lane!

On one of his trips abroad Mr. Evarts landed at Liverpool. The steamer was proceeding slowly up the river to the wharf, and Mr. Evarts

Sweetheart, I have listened to the siren voice full long.

The false, the fickle music of the crowd; crowd:
The trumpets die in echo and the hills
forget their song.
And Athens is so busy being proud!
Sweetheart, I am weary of the hollow, tatively at the muddy waters of the Mersey, Suddenly he turned to his companion, and with a quizzical gleam Insincere,
Selfish and self-seeking heart of man;
I'm coming back to Arcady, to Arcady
the dear,
Beside the reedy river and the perished pipes of Pan! A player for many years associated with the late Richard Mansfield re-lates that one day in Philadelphia, as

Sweetheart, I am coming where you sit
with tender trust
In Arcady, the bloomy and the bright,
To purge my heart of vanity and cleanse
my soul of dust
And leave the lurid Athens to its Sweetheart, I am coming where you wait and are content, To seek the dewy fountains of the dawn, this garb of conquest for the white habiliment
That they who go to Arcady put on!

Sweetheart, it won't matter to the tem-ples or the town, And Athens will go onward just the when I go forth to greet you where the roses flutter down Beyond the bitter, burning brand of flame! But, ah, the all-revealing, unconcealing sweet of it

sweet of it
In Arcady together, in the gleam,
Beside the quiet porches in our youthreturned to sit,
Blow the bubble, build the castle,
dream the dream!
—Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Sun.

# The wind was east and the chimney smoked And the old brown house seemed

Then opened the door, and a girl came Oh, she was homely—very! Her nose was pug, and her cheek was thin, There wasn't a dimple from brow to

But her smile was bright and cheery. She spoke not a word of the cold and ping nearly through before he realized that the President was quoting from Edmund Burke's "Speech on Concilia-tion with the American Colonies" in 1775. Nor yet of the gloom about her, But she mended the fire and lighted the lamp, And she put on the place a different

From that it had without her. They forgot that the house was a dull old place, And smoky from base to rafter, And gloom departed from every face As they felt the charm of her mirthful

Only within the last few years has the florist realized that the white heather of the moors is a plant worth cultivating, but the result of it today is that half the people who wear buttonholes at all may be seen with a sprig of this flower, which from time immemorial has been associated with good luck. It is much more lucky, of course, to find the white heather than simply to wear it, but the wearer is always sup-

find the white heather than simply to wear it, but the wearer is always supposed to share the good fortune of the finder. Whether it is equally lucky to wear heather that has been grown artificially for sale is of course quite another matter, but the Londoner evidently finds something especially attractive even in the cultivated article or he would never have made it the most fashionable flower of the moment. Certainly it makes a most attractive buttonhole, but one fancies that sentiment has a good deal to do with the white heather's universal popularity.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Ar lairles all t alive today—

But Grampa he says mebbe it's so.

My grampa says 'at there's things We learn without th' bein' told, An' sometimes Grampa sits an' sings To me, as if he wasn't old.

An' all the splendid things I know 'At other folks say just can't be—

Why, Grampa he says mebbe it's so.

We learn without th' bein' told, An' sometimes Grampa sits an' sings To me as if he wasn't old.

An' all the splendid things I know 'At other folks say just can't be—

Why, Grampa he says mebbe it's so.

Entires all t alive today—

I alive Grampa he says mebbe it's so.

My grampa says 'at there's things We learn without th' bein' told, An' sometimes Grampa sits an' sings To me as if he wasn't old.

An' all the splendid things I know 'At other folks say just can't be—

Why, Grampa he says mebbe it's so.

hold that when a person dies His soul returns again to earth;

bors were not stirring, and he thought it was great fun.

Gally he sprinkled the powder about and then, moistening the brush, he started scrubbing. But the more he started scrubbing the port of the did not catch the name and thought at Stoke Newington theatre the manager to show themselves in a mixture of what looked like biliposter's paste.

Just then his sister appeared at the door.

"Why, Jack," she exclaimed, "what in the world are you doing."

"Scrubbing the portch," replied Jack, The girl picked up the packet which that a representative of the local paper well, "she answered, and gave the mating the zealous youth had supposed contained soap-powder.

"Good gracious!" she cried. "You're guilled the packet which at the zealous youth had supposed contained soap-powder.

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