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SHADOWS.

When the children are hushed in the pursery, And the swallow sleeps in the caves, And the night wind is mulmuring secrets Apart to the intening leaves ; Then I open the inner chamber That was closed from the dust of day, And get ily undraw the curtain Where my holiest treasures lay,

Sweet spirits that may not slumber ; Cool shadows from high's now gone. And the echo of voices now sounding, And, blending among the orbits And, blending among the orbits One echo is for eryet; One shardow is cooler, deeper; And my dimming eyes grow wet

For the image I gaze on longest Is the image that blessed my youth ; The angel that lit my journey, With her I mp of love and truth. We travelled life's way together A little while side by side ; An i when I grew tainst or weary, That light was my strength and guid

And dearer it grew-how learer ;

Be patient, be not strai . And when I am sick and weary With the heat and the dust of the day, How the sense of her words comes o'er me Her words ere she went away

And I ask for a patient wisdom, As I journey the way alone ; Till I tread on the golden threshold Of the heaven where she is gone. When the children are bushed in the nursery And the swallow sleeps in the eaves, And the night wind is murmuring secrets Agent to the listening leaves.

A Tree Hewn by Bullets.

"Most people," says the Richmond Enof a friend and a pastor ; his attached Secre. quirer, "have doubted the literal accuracy | tary, Mr. Thurlow, who had rendered him the despatch concerning the battle of the most faithful services, not only through Spottsylvania, which aileged that trees were the period of his Indian vice royalty, but cut down under the concentrated fire of during his last mission to China; and her minie balls. We doubted the literal fact who had shared his every thought, and ourselves, and would doubt it still but for whose courageous spirit now rose above the the indisputable testimony of Dr. Charles weakness of the fragile frame, equal to the Macgill, an cyc-witness of the battle. The greatness of the calamity, and worthy of tree stood in the rear of our breastworks, him to whom by night and day she constanttree stood in the rear of our breastworks. at a point upon which at one time the most |y ministered. murderous musketry fire that ever was On the following day the elergyman whom

heard of was directed. The tree fell inside he had ordered to be summoned, and for our works, and injured several of our men. whose arrival he awaited with much anxiety. After the battle, Dr. Macgill measured the reached Dhurnisala, and administered the trunk, and found it twenty-two inches Holy Communion to himself and those with through, and sixty-one inches in circumter- [him. "We are now entering on a new Comence, actually backed through by the awful munico," he had said that morning. "the avalanche of bullets packing against it .-- Living and the Dead." and his spirit then The foliage of the tree was trimmed away as appeared to master pain and weakness, and effectually as though an army of locusts had to sustain him in a boly calm during the swarmed in its branches. A grasshopper ceremony and for a few hours afterwards, could not have lived through the pelting "It is a comfort," he whispered "to have of that leaden storm, and but for the fact laid aside all the cares of this world, and that our troops were protected by breast- put myself in the hands of God;" and he works, they would have been swept away to was able to listen at intervals to favourite

inestimable importance, and that he should be removed just as he had prepared himself to benefit the people committed to his charge, he steadily set his face heaven-

word. He was startled, he was awed ; he felt it hard hard that his life was condemned,' but there was no looking backward. Of the officers of the staff he took an affectionate washed my hands of it all. But it was re- a matter of sincere congratulation, the ausleave that day. 'It is well,' he said to one of them 'that I should die in harness.' And henceforth he saw no one habitually, except Dr. Maerae, who combined with his medi cal skill the tenderness and devotion at once

sive of his love and d-votion to the Queen, live not only in the national heart, but dertaking. and of his determination to do his work to are freely acknowledged by the world at SCOTLAN

as soon as pronounced, left him prostrate | eight dispensations to hold the following Your representative sent offici.l information am glad to say, is in possession of his well with the exertion. He begged, at the same new Lodges, vix:-Alexandra, at Oil Springs of this melancholy event, and did not fail earned testimonial, and the Jewel ordered time that his "best blessing" might be sent county of Lambton; Goodword, at Rich- to take part in the solemn ceremonies attend-to the Secretaries of the Indian Govern- mond, C. W.; Garrison, at Quebec; Percy, ing the funeral of that distinguished Free-prese tation to your Grand Pursuivant, a ment, and also a private message to Sir at Warkworth, county of Northumberland; Charles Wood in England.

words and looks of affection for his wife and

The proceedings in connection with lay- me to afford some temporary relief to his that he could not help expressing his won- and an additional source, combined with the London, have come to hand and are very trar brought to my notice the condition of der what was meant by his long lingering; unwavering affections of her subjects, of interesting. This has long been a desiderative wife of the late Reverend Brother Fel-Thurlow, and desired that a message should Sovereign, and also the well-known attributes fraternal wish for their welfare, and for the should be wanting in my duty if I failed to on the continen of Europe, and republished be sent, through Sir Charles Wood, express of the lamented Prince Consort, and which blessing of the G. A. C. T. U. on their un- take this early occasion of mentioning it to by a newspaper at Toronto, very recently, Grand Lodge.

I have, during the past, to the best of my SCOTLAND .- The Grand Lodge of Scotthe last possible moment. His voice, faint large. I am sure you vill not be backward land has suffered a severe loss. Its esteemability, examined into and arranged the mat and inaudible at first, gained strength with in expressing your sentiments on this happy | ed Grand Master for the last twenty years, ters referred to me for final adjudication. the earnestness of the words which came event, forth as if direct from his heart, and which. During the past year I have granted in the M. W. Brother the Duke of Athol, de-barted this life on the 16th of January last. believe justly. M. W. Brother Stephens, I we granted this life on the 16th of January last. and granted believe justly. M. W. Brother Stephens, I we granted this life on the 16th of January last. mason. I requested him to express your most deserving officer. After due consider English tribunal in Italy." And it is then harles Wood in England. These were his last public acts. A few Adamsville, C. E.; Star in the East, at Lodge. Several function of a special committee to re-Wellington, county of Prince Edward; were subsequently held, and the expression port upon the Masonic Districts, with a view Uanad & separate itself from the Thames, child, were all that escaped him afterwards. One more night of agonized restlessness, fol-petitions in each case were regu'arly and brother, Sir Archibald Alison, P.G. Master or brethren, if they really desired a change, between Great Britain and Northern Amer-

lowed by an almost sudden close of the long struggle, and a few moments of per-fect calm, and his spirit was released. His I received a petition from a new Went-integration from a new Went-feet calm, and his spirit was released. His I received a petition from a new Wentwas able to listen at intervals to favourite death was on the 20th of November, on the vorth Lodge, to be held at Stoney Creek. century, had repeatedly given a Grand being the former pains taken in dividing and one Irish, and an alliance between evening closed with an aggravation of suffer- Canada and the United States is described. Master to the Freemasons of Scotland, and the Districts, and the already large number Canada and the United States is described. ing. It was the evening of the seventeenth request, on the spot prepared beforehand. though supported by the District Deputy had never ceased to feel an interest in their of Grand and Past-Grand officers, I conclude to have been sealed by reciprocal visits and request, on the spot prepared beforehand. The Crops. Wo are informed that a number of the farmers in Brant, along the Governor's ages of the midge. We sincerely regret this. It is said that wherever the so-called miter in their locality, amalgamated, with It is said that wherever the so-called miter in their locality, amalgamated, with It is said that wherever the so-called miter in their locality, analgamated, with It is said that wherever the so-called miter in their locality, analgamated, with It is said that wherever the so-called miter in their locality, analgamated, with It is said that wherever the so-called miter in their locality of the poisol. It is said that wherever the so-called miter in their locality of the poisol. 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It is said that wherever the so-called miter in their locality of the poisol in the regression of the poisol in the regression of the poisol in the matter remains is one of satisfactorily ; my object being at all times to save Grand Lodge or removed. tion of what is popy oil or beech Unadulterated which followed were a painful alternation of a bell, and we certainly hope that a strong onive oil, which is scarce and dear in Paris, comes from Provence (where the production is constantly diminishing), from Genoa, and is constantly diminishing devotion of those who were In Maine, it is said the grass crop, though sheeked, is very good, and there will be a Purposes for general information, and that whole thought was of others; his whole and also to initiate candidates in one Lodge, Purposes for general information, and that we are on terms of friendly intercourse with all I am thankful and happy to be able to t state. I make some necessary remarks on some which have come directly to my notice. The Grand I I am thankful and happy to be able to t state. I make some necessary remarks on notice. The Grand I I am thankful and happy to be able to this sufferings were terminated, he yielded up his last breath with the hope of a Christ-ian, with the courage of a Highlander, and the four of a grand I I and also to initiate candidates in one hope, his place of residence being nearer to anoth-the place of the place of residence being nearer to anoth-the place of the place of the place of the place of the Constitution, rendering these applications ocurse an individual one only is that when a course an individual one only is that when a last of the place of the ENGLAND.—The Grand Lodge of Eng-in the spirit of a Freemason." Brethren, a Lodge has secured a good Master it should had, as it promised to do, has erased from this is a noble epitaph, worthy of all parties, have the privilege of keeping him in office. its list all lodges claimed by me as belong-ing to the Grand Lodge of Canada, retain- le sincerely and truthfully eatitled to have stricts the period. And I do think also, pronounced over his memory. VEBMONT.—Over the remains of one of gauntlet of the billot and inquiry, of his our first and stoutest of friends, the M. W. own free will and accord, should of right be 931-648 Quebec; 514-374 and 923-640 Brother Tucker, late Grand Master of the allowed to choose the Lodge in which to in 7:0-490 Goderich : 796.544 Grand Lodge of Vermont, a suitable monu- cur the risk, and be welcomed into our Or Carleton Place, C. W., and 835.571 Ottawa, ment has been erected by his brethren, who der by friends who take a personal interest The latter figures are the existing numbers; loved the good and true old man, and had in him, and are, as it were, more immedi-775 532 St. John's, C. E., was also retained, cheerfully submitted to his rule for a long ately concerned in his proving a credit to but I pointed out the error, and it is to be period. The subject was brought to my the Craft, instead of light dawning upon rectified. No. 643 440 Montreal, is like notice by M. W. Brother Bernard, the re him probably amidst conparative strangers. wise claimed, and is the cause of the only presentative of Vermont, and being aware unadjusted difficulty. You have declared of the high estimation in which you held the knowledge it has been one of \pounds s. D., and late Brother Tacker, who, at the time of I believe the law to belong to this continent his death, held ratk as Past Grand Master alone. Dissatisfaction exists with respect " never ceased to be one of its regular Lodges, in the Grand Lodge of Canada, I directed to the present law of "Honorary Members." and they base their decision and determina- a contribution to be made from your funds It is not clear. The privilege is generally tion on the plain fact that its warrant was towards his testimonial of worthily earned conferred on old members, and their Lodge never surrendered in 1835 by the unani-mous resolve of its members, as proved by the graceful, and to him especially gratify lege as possible, not only as a mark of esteem. minutes accompanying a formal appeal for protection, and that she is the real judge of her own subordinate. I have appended the act was approxiated and welcomed, and Lodge itself, there is no doubt, and I would important portion of the correspondence to my present ad ress, and the Grand Lodge will there see that I made application for a copy of the evidence submitted to the Grand Lodge of England, for, if there was not unanimity in the surrender of the warrant, absence. There are two subjects I think it neces MAINE .- Our R. W. Brother Cyril Pearl <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ence, and Masonic intercourse must be re-sumed with it. I have recently had the ad-pointment of Representative of the Grand Grand Lodge, with a view to some remedial rantage of a personal call from a Canadian Lodge of Maine in Canada. He advised me measure being determined upon. The first

Lord Eigin's Last Days. (From the Lowin Maning Advertise, (From the Lowing Maning Maning

Dr. Maerse, with the tenderest ancection, a reason to believe, in order, peace, and mar-turquois ring: "We have had a long strug-gle together; keep this in memory of it." ily. I am happy to tell the Grand Lodge He had dictated a telegram to the Queen that [know of nothing that seriously affects] He had dictated a telegram to the Queen that [know of nothing that seriously affects] He had dictated a telegram to the Queen that I know of nothing that seriously affects such as we should have done when we took resigning his office, with a request that his successor should be immediately appointed. With this exception, public affairs seem loyal men. Without levalty they cannot be but a matter of real grievance, and certain- U cannot give you their names in detail, but never forgetting that, in peace or turnult, with this exception, public affairs seem loyal men. Without hyarty they cannot be and, to have faded from his mind. "I must re-in practice what they profess to be, and, sign myself to doing no work. I have not sufficient control over my thoughts. I have mankind. In the carrying on of this design markable that as the end drew nearer, the piecous birth of a Prince-born, let us hope, ing the corner stone by the M. W. Grand suffering widow, leaving it to you to adopt Masonic Statistics state that there are in keen sense of the public duty once more and pray, to be a joy to its illustrious pa-flashed up within him. It was on the 19th rents, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and more commodious Freemasons' Hall in were found necessary. The Grand Regis probably three million and a half of more probably three million and a half of members, more or less active. That our motives and acts are miserably misconstrued is not consolation to our wildowed good Queen, tum with orr English brethren, and I am loon, Chaplain of his Lodge. He left a large, our fault the fact that they are so is ever and once half wondering he whispered. "If I did not die, I might get to Lahore, and carry out the original programme." Later on in the day he sent for Mr. Consolation to our wilowed good Queen, tum with our English brethren, and I am sure I embody your sentiments, when I congratulate them on the happy fulfilment tues and excellencies that belong to our and to secure to an excellencies that belong to our tues and excellencies that the expression of every tues and tue tues the tues tues the tues the tues the tues the tues the

> and which I cannot resist quoting, though its absurdity is manifest, and it carries its own resutation, our Order is made to fuster political plots and revolutionar / proceedings. Italian Freemasonry is said to be estecialiv occupied with politics. Lord Palmerston is made to "recall the British Ambasador, because the latter supported the Italia seriosly stated that "the English Lodge had the Grief of seeing the Grand Lodge of

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Vinegar and Olive Oil.

A great part of the vinegar consumed in arnis is produced by the distillation of vine-On the following morning. Lady Elgin. Paris is produced by the distillation of vinein Paris, A great proportion of what is pect of hill and plain below.

sold for olive oil is either poppy oil or beech oil flavored with olive oil. is constantly diminishing), from Genoa, and the never-failing devotion of those who were the island of Caudia. Algeria now supplies always at hand to read to him or to receive for painting, and in various manufactures. Fish oil, brought to France by the boats an early feat of his youth, when he had engaged in the northern fishery, is chiefly | translated into Greek the 137th Psalm- number of lambs. employed in dressing leather.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BLOWING OUT A CANDLE.

If we blow a fire it burns more fiercely, but if we blow a candle it goes out. These chemical affinity. In both cases, that of been the first to introduce into Scotland is the combining of eurbon and hydrogen

stulks. It is much stronger than vinegar with his approval, rode up to the cemetery produced from the distillation of wine, and at Dhurmsala, to select a spot for his grave, it is consequently reduced by the addition of water previous to being offered for sale. of the quiet and beautiful aspect of the spot The neighborhood of Orleans produces the chosen, with the glorious view of the snowy greatest quantity of white wine vinegar sold range towering above, and the wide pros-

a large quantity of olive oil. Rape oil is his remarks. He often asked to hear chos- checked, is very good, and there will be a produced chiefly in the departments of the on chapters from the book of Isaiah (as the good crop of hay, with weather to secure it. Nord, the Pas de Calais, and Calvados, 40th and 55th.) sometimes nurmuring over Wheat and oats thus far have promised bet. where the cultivation of the plant is a great to himself any striking verses that they ter than corn, bu: for ten days corn that source of wealth. It is used for the lamp, contained, and at other times repeating by was not frost bitten too bad, has sometimes beart favorite Psalus, which recalled to him changed the appearances. Sheep have not done so well as usual, nor are there the fall

"By the waters of Babylon we sat down and In Vermont, it is said an average crop can be secured. The spring crops are al-

At times he delighted to hear his little girl, who has been the constant companion of his travels, repeat some of Reble's hymns beans, look well, not much withered. Of the crops in Massachusetts, a Massaespecially those on the festival of St. John two facts taken together are a familiar illus-tration of the influence of temperature upon Years ago he had prided himself in having are making sad havos among the frait trees,

the trees looking as if fire had passed through the fire and that of the candle, the burning "The Christian Year." which as a student them. After such a fine display of blossoms from Oxford, where the first edition-first the farmers are sadly disappointed at the with oxygen. Now cold carbon or hydrogen of its seventy seven editions-had just ap ravages of these troublesome insects. muy lie in contact with oxycen for any peared. How touching a tribute to the en-length of time without combining with during picty and genious of its venerable Middle States, late frosts, and subsequent either, but if the substances are mude red author, that after the lapse of so long a severe drouth, there is no question but that hot they instantly enter into chemical com- tract of time to both-of quiet pastoral life the hay crop is light, though secured in bination. When a candle is burning, the heat generated by the combustion constantly raises new quantities of the materi 1 to the temperature at which combination with shere, for the other—that fountain of carly is variable, but mainly good.

oxygen will take place, and thus the com- devotion should still remain fresh and pure THE CROPS.-The crops in this vicinity oxygen will take place, and thus the com-bustion is kept up. But if a current of air of a temperature far belew the combus-tion point is thrown against the flame, the hot vapours are swept away, and others which are rising in their place are so cooled that combination with oxygen no longer continues; in other words, the cundle coases to burn. On the other hand, when we blow a large fre. the muss of hurning combustible is so

fire, the mass of burning combustible is so chapters of the Book of Job. At times, he ed in our last. Mr. White has an extengreat, that instead of the carbon and hydro en being cooled, the oxygen is heated, and ment on serious subjects. When under the crops are all doing well.—Pembroke Ob-

ENGLAND .- The Grand Lodge of Engready injured, if not ruined. Winter crops ing only those to which no objection can be are much winter-killed. Corn, potatoes, and raised, the Nos. of which I think it will be well t give here; they are-17,214.182 and Montreal;

No. 643 has not ceased to have legal exist.

May peace be with us and our country : may our Great Creator spare us to meet

again, and may He continue to preserve our

Grand Master

The Status of Free Colored men In Delaware. To those who believe that slavery is dead,

ind that no further efforts are required for its total extirpation, we commend a conideration of the following incident which ecently took place in Delaware :

The Rev. Thomas W. Kinnard, of the British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, and a delegate from Canada to the General Conference of the Atrican Methodist Episcopil Church, which this year held its quadrennial session in Phialdelphia. visited his birth-place in Delaware recently While as Camden, he was arrested early in the morning under one of the laws which still disgrace the statue books of Delaware. prohibiting colored persons from entering it. He was fined \$50 dollars and costs. Not having the money to pay, he was sold, and purchased by a brother of the man who had emancipated him some years ago. This man tock Mr. Kinnard's due bill for the amount he paid, and gave \$50 security that Mr. Kinnard would leave the State in five days. Mr. Kinnard immediately went to Washagton to seek redress, bringing with him a transcript from the record of lega! proceed. ings, duly certified, and copies of due bills. &c ; also letters to the representatives of Delaware in the House.

Being a British subject, and having proincial papers to show that he was under the Qacen's protection, he naturally made the facts in the case known to Lord Lyons, the British Minister at Washington, who assured him that satisfaction should be sought. ----

A curious trial is coming off at the Lincoln assizes. A married woman of the name of Martha Howell had falien, it appears, so des, ecately in love with a young com in of the name of Johnson, living at Jainsborough, that after various fits of wild lealousy and violence caused by Miss Johnson's preference for other companions, she toaded a pistol and give her her choice beween returning to her old friendship or lying on the spot, after which Martha llow-il intended to destroy herself. She put too auch powder into the pistol, which jerked it upwards, so that though the pistol went off M.ss Johnson escaped, but of the in-sention to kill there can be no doubt. Howell is said to be quite composed and clear in her nind, and to have expressed frequently her regret that she did not succeed, and her pervegret that she did not succeed, and her per-tect willingness to be hanged if she had. Woman's enthusiasm for each other is often of a vehement, frothy, and hysterial kind ; out the "your love or your life" sort of passion was, we thought, reserved for an-other relation.

The Washington post-office recently sent four hundred thousand letters from soldiers, four nunared thousand letters from soldiers, principally from the Army of the Potomac. They weighed six tuns. Such patriotism and affection as they may be presumed to sontain is not light.

Governor Cony, of Maine, has telegraph id to President Lincoln to read two gun joats imn.ediately to East Maine and East

