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not always last. It stays only long enough to give us exuberant spirits

Blessed old age, if you let it come naturally! You cannot hide it.

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Then do not be ashamed to be old

unless you are older than the mountains and older than the stars.

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THE SEMI-WREKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

THE TIME OF OLD AGE shall wipe away all tears from their eyes!" exclaims John in apocalyptic vision. At eventide it was light. Light from the cross! Light from the promises! Light from the throne! Streaming, joyous, out-gushing, everlasting light!" Again, the text shall find fulfill-ment in the time of old age. It is a grand thing to be young, to have the sight clear and the hearing acute and the step clastic and all our Glow Of Gladness And Triumph Upon The Night Of Life. and the step clastic and all our pulses marching on to the drumming of a stout heart. Midlife and old age will be denied many of us, but A BRILLIANT VIEW OF NIGHT. youth-we all know what that is. Those wrinkles were not always on Various Earthly Nights, Typical of your brow; that snow was not al-ways on your head; that brawny muscle did not always bunch your the Glorious Night When It Shall

Be Light, Graphically Described-The Glory of Old Age-The Latter Day of the Church.

Entered According to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 192, by Winham Baily, of To-ronto, at the Dep't of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Washington, Feb. 9, 1902. In this subject Dr. Tal-hage puts a glow of gladmage

mage puts a glow of glad-ness and trium;h upon passages of life that are usually thought to be somewhat gloomy; text, Zechar-iah xiv., 7, "At evening time it shall be light." While "night" in all languages is the symbol for gloom and suffering, it is often really cheerful, bright and impressive. I speak not of such nights as come down with no star pouring light from above or silvered wave tossing up light from beneath

pouring light from above or silvered wave tossing up light from beneath -murky, hurtling, portentous, but such as you often see when the pomp and magnificence of Ifeaven turn out on night parade, and it seems as though the song which the morning stars began so long ago were chiming yet among the constel-lations and the sons of God were shouting for ioy. Such nights the ION_ARMY DEFECTION. This Autocratic lideas May Seri-Interfere With the Work Interfere With the Bork Interfere With the Bork It has been said that philosophers, like soiders, spin their web out of their own insides; but not every philosopher would be able to get out of a "tight place" as united and utterly to exclude I main ome day caught a spider and took it into his house to play with. He took a basin and fastened a stick to it, histe a vessel's imast, and then poured in water enough to turn the mast into an inside a cause of Gen sudden termination of Arm water enough to turn the mast into an inside a stick to it, histe a vessel's imast, and then poured in water enough to turn the mast into an inside of the pour is it is now the defection of the Booth is the primary cause of Gen-sudden termination of Arm water enough to turn the mast into an inside of the pour of the booth is the reasons were assigned. A main one day caught a spider and took it into his house to play with. He took a basin and fastened a stick to it, histe a vessel's imast, and then poured in water enough to turn the mast into an inside the beat of the pour is it is now the defection of the Booth is and a cause of Gen and the state is an on the coecall Fragrant night among tropical groves! Flashing night y amid arctic severities! Calm night is among the cordilleras! Glorious find the pour of the booth is and the pour of the booth is and arctic severities! Calm night is among the cordilleras! Glorious find the seather a termination of Arm

Job. "Sorrowful, yet always re-joicing," says St. Paul. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their day is and how little work you can day is and how little work you can do. Now, my friends, life is a short winter's day. The sun rises at 8 and sets at 4. The birth angel and the death angel fly only a little way apart. Baptism and burial are near together. With one hand the mother rocks the cradle and with the other

 rocks the cradle and with the other she touches a grave.
But I hurl away this darkness. It cannot have you weep. Thanks be uptited in the second to be worn you now are, you once went coast ing down the hillside or threw of off your hat for the race or sent the ball flying sky high. But youth will

enough to give us exuberant spirits and broad shoulders for burden car-rying and an arm with which to bat-tle our way through difficulties. Life's path, if you follow it long enough, will come under frowning crag and cross trembling causeway. Blossed old are if you let it come begins to hear again, when the deaf Christian begins to hear again, when the poor pilgrim puts his feet on such pavement and joins in such company and has a free seat in such a great temhas a free seat in such a great ten-ple! Hungry men no more to hun-ger, thirsty men no more to thirst, weeping men no more to die. Gather up all sweet words, all jubilant expres-sions, all rapturous exclamations; bring them to me, and I will pour upon them this stupendous. theme of the soul's disenthrallment! Oh, the iov of the spirit as it shall mount A philosopher stocd at the corner of the street day after day. saying to the passersby: "You will be an old man; you will be an eld man. You will be an old woman; you will be an old woman." People thought that he was crazy. I do not think that he was. Smooth the way for that mother's feet, they have not mony more stars to take. Stady the soul's disentifialiment out the joy of the spirit as it shall mount up toward the throne of God, shout-ing: "Free! Free!" Your eye has gazed upon the garniture of earth and heaven, but eye hath not seen it; your ear has caught harmonies it; your ear has caught harmonies uncounted and indescribable— caught them from harp's trill and bird's earol and waterfall's dash and ocean's doxology—but ear hath not heard it. How did those blessed ones get up into the light? What hammer knocked off their chains? What loom wove their robes of light? What loom wove their robes of light? What gave them wings? Ah, eternity is not long enough to tell it, sera-phim have not capacity enough to realize it—the marvels of redeeming love! Let the palms wave; let the growns glitter; let the anthems as-

BRITAIN AND JAPAN STRIKE A MIGHTY BLOW AT RUSSIA IN THE EAST,

ed merely as a measure of precaution and that it in no way threatens the present position or legitimate interests of other powers.

The following are the terms of the agreement:

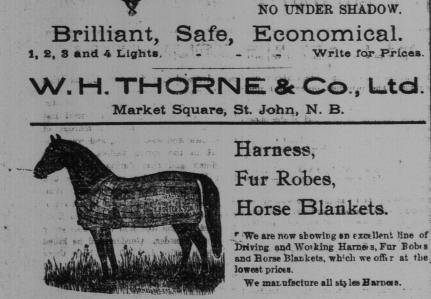
"The governments of Great Britain and Japan, actuated solely by a desire to maintain the statu quo and general peace in the extreme east and being, moreover especially interested in maintaining the independence and territorial integrity of China and Corea, and in securing equal opportunities in those countries for the commerce and industry of all nations, hereby agree as follows:

Article 1-The high contracting parties, having mutually recognized the inde pendence of China and Corea, declare themselves to be entirely uninfluenced by any aggressive tendencies in either country. Having in view, however, their especial interests of which those of Great Britain relate principally to China, is interested in a particular degree, politically as well as commercial and industrially in Corea, the signatories recognize that it will be admissable for either of them to take such measures as may be indespensable in order to safeguard these interests, if these be threatened either by the aggressive action of any other power, or by disturbances arising in China or Corea, necessitating the intervention of either of the contracting parties, for the protection of the lives and property of its subjects.

Article 2-If either Great Britain or Japan, in defense of their respective interests, as above described, should become involved in a war with another power, the other contracting party will maintain strict neutrality and use its efforts to prevent other powers from joining in the hostilities against its ally.

Will War in Common.

Article 3-If, in the above event, any other power or powers should join in hostilities against that ally, the other contracting party will come to its assistance and will conduct war in common and make peace in mutual agreement with at. hem will, without con



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General Booth's Autocratic Ideas May Seriously Interfere With the Workard for

Private letters from Commander and Mrs. Booth-Clibborn bring to England the information that the immediate cause of the rupture in the Salvation Army was because General Booth wanted to put his daughter forward and utterly to exclude has being form authority. This course and from authority. This course daughter objected to, and it is now win that the dejection of the Booth-

Chibborns was the primary cause of Gen-eral Booth's sudden termination of Am-at the tame other reasons were assigned. Uservant people are pointing to ominate the mast into an island. On this he placed the spider-Crusce, he called it. But let him relate the history of the Salvation Army, predicting its decline and possible col-lapse at the death of General Booth. One of these signs is the lack of devotion to General Booth by those in authority under thim. Almost all religions movements that have succeeded their founders for any period have set up those founders, as ery reardinary men, often extraordinary in the hands of barristers at his death. The vent flowly down the pole to the subordinates were the grave. He want flowly down the pole to the subordinates of decay are many. Within the past air mothes ser-eral of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error allow the the tark of decays in the army work the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error allow for the state. The had somehow discovered that here was wind enough to carry a id-ing in the size armost at the weight to army the the pole to the state of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these error of the formost men in the army in this county have retired. Among these is done county is that be oblic to me the thing of the and with a thousand free tard work with a thousand fore there was wind enough to carry at itor the scient wit are Coloned Brewer. Colonel Cozens, Brig-adier Halpin, all men of ability and all occupying at one time the highest posi-tions of responsibility. In his old age General Booth stands almost alone in his wonderful movement, with some retained barristers at law to take up army work when nature compels him to lay it down. It is now said by the army authorities remaining that General Booth will come here next autumn, but many predict he will never again visit America. Reasons given for the defection of Commander and Mrs. Booth-Clabborn, that they are inter-ested in a new smiritual movement. ested in a new spiritual movement, are not sufficient of themselves to require their retirement from the army.

Because Michael Roznik of Haxleton, Penn., refused to shaye off a huge black beard, which made his appearance objectionable to his wife, Mrs. Roznik, put a match bo the hirsuite appendage while he was asleep at his home. Her method was almost too suc-cessful. Roznik's beard disappeared in a quick blaze, and his face was also badly soorched. He narrowly escaped being seri-ously burned.

Senator Hanna's secretary says that since 1896 500 children have been named after the senator.

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Never Thirsty. In France, in the neighborhood of the Lozere, there is a strong, waterless region which has involved a race of animals, including goats, horses and cattle atte including goats, horses and cattle, that never drink water. It is believed that twilight. Suddenly the sky was overcast. The fountain dried up. never drink water. It is believed that the food on which they exist contains sufficient liquid, and thus enables them to do without. There are a good many animals in various parts of the world that seem able to go through life without drinking water. These include - certain gazelles of the Far East and the Mamas of Patagonia as well as a considerable The song hushed. The wolf broke into the family fold and carried off into the family fold and carried off the best lamb. A deep howI of woe came crashing down through the jbyous symphonies. At one rough twang of the hand of disaster the harpstrings all broke. Down went the strong business firm! Away went long established credit! Up flew a flock of calumnies! The new book would not sell. A metent Could gadelles of the Far East and the Hams of Patagonia, as well as a considerable number of serpents and lizards. Good examples of abbility to exist for long per-iods without drinking any water are sup-plied by the innumerable noisy and active little rodents which abound on the arid plains near the Rocky Mountains and the Sierras, miles away from streams or pools.

bid for this piano? How much for this library? How much for this family picture? How much? Will you let it go at less than half price?

Silk from Shellfish.

Silk rom Snellin. Silk is obtained from the shell-fish known as the pinna (Mytilidae), which is found in the Mediterranean. This shell-fish has the power of spinning a viscid silk which in Sicily is made into a regular and very handsome fabric. The silk is spun by the shell-fish, in the first in-stance, for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. It is able to guide the deli-cate filaments to the proner place, and Going-going-gone!" Will the grace of God hold one up in such circumstances? What has become of the great multitude of God's children who have been pound-ed of the flail and crushed under the wheel and trampled under the hoof? bid they lie down in the dust, weeping, wailing and gnashing their teeth? Did they when they were afflicted like Job curse God and want to the rocks. It is able to guide the deli-cate filaments to the proper place, and there glue them fast, and if they are cut away it can reproduce them. The mater-ial, when gathered (which is done at low tide) is washed in soap and water, dried, straightened, and carded, one pound of the coarse filament yielding about three ounces of fine thread, which, when spun, is of a lovely burnished golden-brown color. to die? When the rod of fatherly chastisement struck them, did they strike back? Because they found one bitter cup on the table of God's found supply, did they upset the whole table? Did they kneel down at their

empty money vault and say, "All my treasures are gone?". Did they my treasures are gone?". Did they stand by the grave of their dead, saying, "There never will be a The Railway and the Minister. The recent newspaper reports suggesting

that Mr. Blair may exchange the depart-ment of railways for some less onerous duty have no other foundation that the ill-health which he has suffered since the loss of his daughter in December last. resurrection? Did they bemoan their thwarted plans and say. "The stocks are down: would God I were dead?" Did the night of their disaster come upon them moonless, starless, dank and howling, smothering and chok-Mr. Blair is recovering rapidly, and in a few weeks will, we hope, be enjoying his old robust health. Under his administraing their life out? No, no! At eventide it was light. The swift tion the Intercolonial has become a well-equipped modern railway, and he is an enthusiast in regard to the work of his department.—Toronto Globe. promises overtook them. The eter-nal constellations, from their cir-

down an infinite luster. Under their shining the billows of trouble Mrs. Sarah Ryan, of New York, retook on crests and plumes of gold and jasper and amethyst and flame. All the trees of life rustled in the ceived a letter recently containing five 2-cent stamps. The letter explaind that the stamps were equal in value to some which the writer had taken from Mrs. Ryan's All the trees of God's love. The night blooming assurances of Christ's sympathy filled all the atpocketibook 20 years ago, when she wa a teacher in the Newark union school. at every step seemed to start up from its feet bright winged joys, warbling heavenward. "It is good The Argentine government new owns the fololwing artillery: Field guns, 346; mountain guns, 226; siege guns, 36; howit-zers, 42; total, 650. To every 100,000 of the population of the that I have been afflicted!" ave been afflicted!" cried "The Lord gave, and the David. German Empire there are on the average Lord hath taken away!" exclaims

that he was, simoon the variable of the the was, simoon the variable of the va sun has dipped the warmth has gone out of the air. Nine o'clock, 10 o'clock! The

heavy dews are falling; the activities of life's day are all hushed; it is time to go to bed. Eleven o'clock, the blessed sleep, the cool sleep, the blessed sleep. Heaven's messengers the long sleep. Heaven's messengers of light have kindled bonfires of vic-

of light have kindled bonfires of vic-tory all over the heavens. At even-tide it is light. Light. Again, my text shall find ful-fillment in the latter day of the church. Only a few missionaries, a few churches, a few good men, com-pared with the institutions leprous and putrified. It is early yet in the history of everything good. Civil-ization and Christianity are just ization and Christianity are just getting out of the cradle. The light getting out of the chang. The light of martyr stakes, flashing up and down the sky, is but the flaming of the morning, but when the evening of the world shall come, glory to God's conquering truth. it shall be light. War's 'sword clanging back light. War's sword clanging back in the scabbard, intemperance buried under ten thousand broken de-canters; the world's impurity turning its brow heavenward for the benediction. "Blessed are the pure in heart;" the last vestige of selfishness submerged in heaven descending charities and China worship-ing Dr. Abeel's Saviour; all India believing in Henry Martyn's Bible; aboriginal superstition acknowledg-ing David Brainerd's piety; human bondage delivered through Thomas forever! Clarkson's Christianity; vagrancy coming back from its pollution at the call of Elizabeth Fry's Redeemthe call of Enzabeth Frys Redeen-er; the mountains coming down; the valleys going up; "holiness" inscrib-ed on horse's bell, and silkworm's thread, and brown thrasher's wing, and shell's tinge, and manufacturer's shuttle, and chemist's laboratory, king's scenter, and mation's Mount

king's scepter, and nation's Magna Charta. Not a hospital, for there are no wounds; not an asylum, for there are no orphans; not a prison, for their are no criminals; not an almshouse, for there are no paupers; not a tear, for there are no sor-rows. The long dirge of earth's lamentation has ended in the tri-umphal march of redeemed empires, the forests harping it on vine strung branches, the water chanting it among the gorges, the thunders drumming it among the hills, the oc-ean giving it forth with its organs,

rade winds touching the keys and trade winds touching the reys and Euroclydon's foot on the pedal. I want to see John Howaid when the last prisoner is reformed: I want to see Florence Nightingale when the last saber wound has stopped hurting; I want to see William Penn when the last Indian has teen civilwhen the last Indian has teen own-ized; I want to see John Huss when the last flame of persecution has been extinguished; I want to see John Bunyan after the last pilgrim has come to the gate of the celestial city-above all, I want

neath. Not a leaf rustling or a bee humming or a grasshopper chirping. Silence in the meadow, silence among the hills. Thus bright and beautiful shall be the evening of the world. The heats of earthly conflict are cool; the glory of heaven fills all the scene with love, joy and peace. At

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growns glitter: let the anthems a cend; let the trees of Lebanon, clap their hands—they cannot tell the half of it. Archangel before the throne, thou failest! Sing on, praise on, ye hosts of the glorified, and if with your sceptres you cannot reach it and with your songs you cannot ex-press it then let all the myriads of the saved unite in the exclamation:

'Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!" There will be a password at the gate of heaven. A great multitude come up and knock at the gate. The gatekeeper says, "The password." They say: "We have no password." We were great on earth, and now we come up to be great in heaven." A voice from within answers, "I never knew you." Another group come up to the gate of heaven and • knock. The gatekeeper says, "The pass word." They say: "We have no pass word. We did a great many noble things on earth. We endowed college and took care of the poor." The voice from within says, "I never knew you." Another group come up to the gate of heaven and knock. The gatekeeper says, "The pass-word." They answer, "We were wan-derers from God and deserve to die, "Aye, aye," says the gatekeeper "that is the password! Lift up you heads, ye everlasting gates, and let these people come in." They go in and surround the throne, jubilant

Ah, do you wonder that the las hours of the Christian on earth are illuminated by thoughts of the coming glory? Light in the evening. The may be sharp. The parting may be heartrending. Yet light in the even-ing. As all the stars of the night sink their anchors of pearl in lake and river and sea so the waves of Jordan shall be illuminated with the down flashing of the glory to come. The dying soul looks up at the con-stellations. "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?" "The Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from

their eyes." Close the eyes of the departed one; earth would seem tame to its en-chanted vision. Fold the hands; life's work is ended. Veil the face; it has

been transfigured. Mr. Toplady in his dying hour said, "Light." Coming nearer the expiring moment, he exclaimed with illuminated countenance, "Light!" In the last instant of his breathing he lifted up his hands and cried: 'Light! Light!" Thank God for light in the evening.

He Made a Show.

An English sailor recently paid off at Malta, having only a day in ad. ad. Ton have watched the calmness and the glory of the evening hour. The laborers have come from the field: the heavens are glowing with an in-describable effulgence, as though the shut the gate after it. All the beauty of cloud and leaf swims in the lake. For a star in the sky, a star in the water; heaven above and beautions and beaut

Sir L. Alma-Tadema, it h said, regards seventee: as a luck, num ber. Miss Epps, who is now Lady Tadema, was seventeen when he met her, the house in which they first lived was 17, he now lives at 17 considerable amount of tonn laid up, owners considering course than accepting the ex-rates now current, and in the may help prevent a further dow ency. Grove End road, where he removed one Nov. 17, and the elaborately beautiful house as it now is was be gun one Aug. 17.

The series of a se Gotlieb Bower, of Montoursville, Penn., discoverd that his 300-pound hog, which went adrift on the recent freshet, had been rescued alive at Steelton, 92 miles away. The pig made the journey of 92 miles on a small board platform.

Article 4-The contracting parties agree th sulting the other, enter into separate arrangements with another power to the prejudice of the interests above described.

Article 5-Whenever, in the opinion of either Great Britain or Japan, the above mentioned interests are jeopardized, the two governments will communicate with one another fully and frankly.

News Was Startling.

Article 6 provides that the agreement go into effect immediately, remain in force for five years and be binding for a year after either party denounces it. But if, when the date fixed for the expiration of the agreement arrives either party is actually engaged in war, the alliance shall ipso facto continue unil peace is conclud-

The agreement is signed by Lord Lansdowne and Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain. These ministers so well kept the secret that the paper issued after parliament had adjourned for the night, announcing the first important alliance between a western and yellow or Asian race, comes as a startling surprise to the public and although the idea of an alliance with Japan is likely to meet with general approval, the outcome of this sensational departure will be antisipated with no little anxiety. It is regarded as a direct move against Russia and to explain the abandonment of the colony of Wei Hai Wei.

Referring to the alliance, the morning papers ask many pertinent quetions. The Daily News says:

"Our magnificent isoaltion has come to an end with a pretty sudda shock. Whether the treaty is indicative of an anti-British coalition in the far east, whether it marks the tearing up of the Anglo-American treaty, and whether the visit of Prince Henry to America is an answer to the new naval alliance are maters of speculation. We hope the government will lose no time in further elucidating the situation."

The Daily Chronicle asks whether the alliance will in any way effect the position of Manchuria, and says that for the rest it is satisfactory.

The Chronicle thinks that American policy is in line with Anglo-Jappiese

"We are certain," says the Standard, "that the treaty will be received here not merely with approval but with enthusiasm, and Lord Salisbury may berongratulated. We cannot flatter ourselves that the prospect is clear even now, but, at least, much has been achieved to enable use to face the storm should he troublesome elements prove uncontrollable."

The Times fully approves the agreement and thinks it is calculated to hav a most beneficial effect upon the situation in China.

MARKET REPORTS.

THE ENGLISH TIMBER MARKET.

THE ENGLISH TIMBER MARKET. The London Timber «Trades Journal of Feb. 1 has the following: Deal chartering from St. Lawrence is prac-tically at a standstill, shippers declining to entertain the new charter of the document-ary committee Output on the standard report. ary committee. Only two fixtures are report-

them through an importer, and, per cont, of importers trenching upon the area of ic dealer or yardkeeper. Some consumers, i-deed, seem to devote no small amount f energy towards getting their wood good other than through accustomed trade chas nels. That these inquiries generally eshibit a woeful ignorance of the terms, qual-ties and other features of a highly-technica-business goes without saying; as an in-stance of this kind we cull from an excel-lent paper, which, with the laudable desird to extend trade within the ampire, pub-lishes a free inquiry column, the following unique inquiry: Canadian Exporters of Pitch Pine Frames in Knock Down Conditions: A company meanfacturing spring beds would like to For an explanation of this empire. reports that spruce is going steadily

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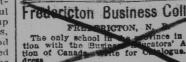
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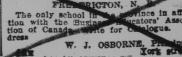
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