

London, Nov. 10. - Mrs. Alec "Twee- resort, it is far from democratic, being, populace as a rule stone the man who who is well known as the writer of in fact, a somewhat exclusive club, to pleads for their welfare"! It is cereral books and is a constant con- which the right of admission is strictly tainly a laudable purpose on Mr. butor to periodicals, has brought a limited. Indoor skating must always Tree's part to try and popularise plays but or to periodicals, has brought a minted. Indoor skating must always rices part to try and populatine place internet's nest about her ears by her be a poor substitute for the real thing which undoubtedly appeal to the higher and going round and round a limited and nobler instincts—to bring the ly Telegraph of the modern work- space is a decidedly weak apology for purer and more bracing atmosphere of girl's love for finery. Travelling, an exhilerating run over a long truth and idealism before the public third class carriage she happened stretch of natural glassy ice. But Passing of Sanger's Circus.

then we cannot always have what we who she describes as "A common girl belonging to a low-class family, the performance of girl who, at her age, ought to ve been a scullery-maid, for she was success. It is noticeable that ladies about 16. In a good situation with are wearing much shorter skirts this good many young people, and perhaps good fellow servants, she might have year, and the white pill-box hat is, old people ,too, throughout the counprod fellow servants, she might have year, and the white pill-box hat is, old people ,too, throughout the coun-prned out an honest, respectable, wo- with its accompaniment of white furs, try will learn with sad surprise that As it was she wore a hat the very much en evidence. Among the size of a cart wheel. "bedecked with men the orthodox outfit for both the eathers and flowers, her hair was morning and afternoon gatherings is ouffed and frizzled into a mop, and navy blue, with a double-breasted coat she had donned a penny string of imi- and brown kid gloves. But there were tation pearls above her, low-necked blouse," and so on. Mrs. Tweedie demands an explanation of why such iawdry finery as permited by the aunorities of the board school, who, in this year Lady Minto, who excelled her opinion, should insist on all pupils among a nation of skaters like the ding their schools wearing plain Canadians, during her husband's govblue serge and pinafores, thereby nip-ping in the bud any inclination the Princess Henry of Pless, who has just wer classes might have towards joined the club was present at the inery. A perfect storm of indignation opening.

Tragic Event from the ranks of the working girl has esulted, who in turn demand to be The very painful tragedy which ocold the difference there is between curred at the residence of one of our the working girl who buys her cheap most popular actresses, when an inhat and string of pearls, out of her fatuated admirer shot himself in her own earnings, and her idle and wholly boudoir, has had such a serious effect on the Gaiety favorite that, although superfluous sister in the upper circles who drives to Bond street and orders she gave evidence at the inquest, she her cart wheel hat and string of pearls has been quite unable to appear at the at a price that would set the whole theatre and undergo the strain of her part in the "Spring Chicken;" the working girl's family up for life. Why shouldn't the one indulge her taste for finery as well as the other? We successful musical play now running

at the Gaiety. Miss Gertie Miller's acquaintance with the unfortunate must leave them to fight it out. Sir W. F. Butler Retires. young German Baron extended over Lieut.-General Sir William F. Buts two years, during which time he seems ler has reached the age limit of his rank-sixty-sexen years and conserank-sixty-sexen years-and conseshe naturally tried to check, since she uently passes automatically on to the etired list of the army, in which he is already married and the wife of Mr. has served for the long term of forty- Lionel Monckton, the well-known comseven years. Sir William, who is one poser, who has written the music for military circles, has had a strenuous many other musical plays in London. career. It was he, of course, who li is understood that the young baron held command at the Cape of Good was in monetary difficulties—had in pause and consider here to the held command at the Cape of Good was in monetary difficulties-had in Hope prior to the outbreak of the fact come to the end of his tether-Boer war-a command from which, and it is assumed that he wished to and interesting types and to promptly owing to certain differences of opinion make a dramatic and sensational endwith the high commissioner, he was ing to his career by shooting himself with the high commissioner, he was ing to his career by shooting himsen being waged against wrinkles. There is nothing more pathetic than the internation of youthfulness made up of the takes delight in grateful prominent member of the group of officers which included Sir Evelyn Wood the wood was a statement of the group of all their being waged against wrinkles. There is nothing more pathetic than the internation of youthfulness made up of the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized with the the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized with the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight is the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight is the takes delight in grateful hearts and is made glad when men recognized when the takes delight in grateful hearts and the takes delight is the takes delight is the takes delight in grateful hearts and the takes delight is t Miss Miller had regarded his admirand Sir Redvers Buller, and which outside so frequently dubbed the ation in the light of a boy's infatua-Wolseley gang." For many years tion, and had never taken it in the they seemed to hold between 'them been a terrible shock to her, and one many of the most envied positions at which she is not likely to forget. war office and elsewhere. But de An Ibsen Play. spite his many brilliant qualities and

great charm Sir William failed to great charm Sir William failed to achieve greatness. As is well known he was chieffy responsible for the fam-ous report on South African store con-Mr. Beerbohm Tree, who is ever intracts. He has ma

Is dangerous; if exercised to the full he is and melody that comes to you. Whatever likely to please nobody but the great ad-versary of souls, whose happiness is men's or hedpful, pass it on! Give your comrades reason to share your gratitude.

blessing sent,

The gracious, hearty "I thank you" is "The best thing about one's rights," says a person of insight, "is that they are not heard enough among men. To every one's own, and may be given up. A mah's one who serves us, be it the noble, patient, tireless mother, or be it but a serving highest right is his right to surrender his maid or a fellow workman, we ought to

man, ground where trod the Man who is the race's Example and Ideal. A man is never so nobly a man as when obeying the dictates of his highest nature; the highest gave the world its symbol of man's hope

In its deepest heart mankind cherishes thankfulness. the vicarious motive. What it will not do for law it will do for love. Paul would hot surrender his lawful rights-except in his brother's service. Sacrifice is at the cor-Saot lament. ner stone of even pagan religion. Even the North American Indian had his legend of an annual offering of the fairest maiden of the tribe upon Niagara's crest as a propitiation to the god of waters. The chivalry of manhood and womanhood

makes eager response to the appeal to sacrifice. Herein lies the secret of the success of the temperance movement. Men will never be dissuaded from drinking by

best exemplification of love. hearing and seeing the horrible effects of strong drink; but for, the sake of the weak the strong will abstald. The life that most clearly bears the stamp of the divine upon its character is most desirous of avoiding an occasion of stumbling to a brother. Paul made the argument" that touches nob' hearts most keenly: "Seeking not my own profit, but the profit of the many." There spake the spirit of the New Testament and its Hero; there speaks the spirit of the twentieth century, which with reawakened thanksgiving. vigor is indicating high and low of the supreme sin of selfishness.

A Life Motto. After all there is no "temperance ques

twenty-esevn guineas. A famous elelon" for one who accepts the teachings of phant went for 105 guineas. "An eccentric mule," which no spectator has motto the golden passage of this present lesson: "Whether therefore ye eat, or been able to ride in the ring only fetched ten and a half guineas, aldrink, or whatever ye do, do all to the though Mr. Banger declared he had made £7,000 out of the animal. And so glory of God."

For the glory of God and the help of their the sale went merrily on, the "happy family" being disposed of to the high fellows, not to speak of lower consideraions, an uncounted host of strong men est bidders. Lord George Sanger has been fifty-four years on the road, and named religion. and women eschew absolutely the use of all intoxicants. Their number is increasing is now retiring "to take a rest." His year by year, because even the man whom prosperity was greatly helped by the we seldom suspect of lofty impulses, would patronage of royalty. Many years ago when King Edward was Prince of Wales, he attended the "show," and for the glory of God remembers that expressed a wish to see the famous white elephant. "I suppose it is a white elephant," he said somewhat

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY TOPICS toubtfully. Lord George replied: "We deceive the public sometimes, but we

cannot lie to our Prince. We whitewash it t wice a day " To Save Crows Feet.

It is a pathetic thing to see all the

old institutions passing away, and a

the famous Sanger's Circus will be

seen on more. There was a general

disposal of tents, guilded vans and live

stock at East Finchley. A collection

of animals including the tamest lion

that ever figured in a street procession.

several big elephants, a herd of ponies,

any number of piebald horses that can

do nearly everything but talk were put

up for auction. Camels were decidedly

cheap, prices ranging from eight to

meeting topic of the Young People's So cleties - Christian Endeavor, Epworth ladies' papers is bewailing the disap-pearance of old age from our midst-"the sweet wrinkled old face is as ex- Works," Ps. xl., 1.1f (Thanksgiving ser-

By William T. Ellis.

stop the furious campaign which is the flat has gone forth that "the wrinkled face of age" is about to be-rendered unto Himself; His word contains come the fashion, and instead of emol- more commands to men' to praise than to

ist's duty to study how best to pre- Even more than God needs our praises

Children's Column.

To even the least of us each new day pror laborer named Bondone, who had a and nieces in the "Corner" may one comes freighted with deeds of love and little son he loved dearly. But if it were helpfulness from our fellowmen. Usually i a the "dark ages," it was light enough, travel, see these pictures for themwuntain peak of human achievement is we accept them as a matter of course. But in the little Italian town of Vespignano, mountain peak of human achievement is the hill called Golgotha. The crucifixion be wonderfully sweetened if we were to Bondone's little boy, played in the sunput into it more of the precious incense of shine, and did not even have lessons to

.... worry him, for in those days there were no "County Council schools" for boys to When thou has thanked thy God for every go to, and they had to pick up their edu-

W set time will then remain for murmurs | Little Giotto was quite content to pick Trench. If you have never done so before, go home to-night and kneel down and thank mates, as well as of the animals of which

God for a mother. After God has take a to he was very fond, and he would find a the home where she will be appreciated, stack and trace their figures in the sand you will begin to understand that, next to if he could get nothing else, and be a His own Son, God has given you no hetter (perfectly contented little boy. token of His love than she who is earth's But his father thought that now Giotto

was ten he ought to be doing something towards his own living, so he said: "Since

There is a shallow sort of gratitude, which side. Little boys cannot always be drawgenuine spirit of praise is a deeper thing; and cheese." gives thanks in dark days and in bright, Giotto wondered where the "cheese"

for it is an underlying principle of Mife. It came in, for, as a rule, he only saw the s aware that whatever the nature of a bread, but he was a very obdient boy. soul's immediate circumstances may be, on and loved his father dearly, so he gave the whole it has abundant reason for up drawing figures in the sand, and pacek-

NEWS AND NOTES.

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There are within the United States to-day 199,658 religious organizations with the inspired writings, and accepts as a life motio the golden passage of this present momentary in average of this present momentary in average of this present members to a church. . . .

Count Tolstol predicts that in five hun-Count Tolstol predicts that in five hun-dred years Confuctualism, Brahmonism, why they were pictures ready made, so when he found a stone he would begin Buddhism, Judaism, Moham medism and Christianity will be merged into the last which was the only pencil he could find. Besides, the sheep were good models, they ... kept so still, so that Giotto would sit for

Representatives of the Psalm-singing use of the Psaims in the churches of all their portarits taken. denominations. But one day the boy came upon a cakes ready, big dishes full of the was as hungry as two hunters.

* * * Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of thought would be just the thing for luck, so I may as well tell you at

recently declared before a meeting of ministers, that while at the close of the thing else. revolution there was but one Baptist to every ninety-four persons on the continent. teen persons.

land has sent its first netsionaries, six in number, to the Soudan. When this region was taken by the campaign of Lord Kitchener, the Britis a' government de. ed, for he felt that he had forgotten clined, to allow Christian missionaries, to this charges, who were peacefully cropwork in it, fearing that they would pro-roke the hostilities of Mohammedans and Pagan tribes.

. The first prize offered according to the Giotto had drawn, "and if you come

terms of the Bross Foundation for the with me I will show you how to draw best book demonstrating the divine origin and authority of the Christian Scriptures divine Giotte's heart bounded for joy, and he has been awarded to Professor James Orr, of Glasgow University. It amounts to pictures, but knew not how.

GIOTTO, THE SHEPHERD BOY. | as they are called, that all may see how great and good a man the little Long, iong ago, in the ages that men shepherd lad of Vespignano became.

day, when they grow old enough to selves.

> THE PUNCTUAL GIANT. In the country of Goodtime, which you

win not find marked on the map, though you hunt for it from now till bedtime, there lived a giant whose name was Giant Redbeard.

Mrs. Redbeard thought him a very nice giant for many reasons; but I will only tell you one of them now, and it was this-he was always, yes! always, home in good time to dinner, and in that family dinner was at one o'clock.

But it happened one day, a hot, dusty ray, that Glant Redbeard sat down by the side of the road to take a stone out of his shoe, and it was quite three o'clock before he woke up again-I mean had got his shoe on again!

All of life's good things are God's gifts. you are so fond of animals, Sonnie, you shall go and tend the sheep on the hill. Of course, he was greatly surprised, and of course he stepped out briskly, and got to his own door in what you and I would call less than no time; and he began to mention the stone in his shoe before he go. to the parlor door, but when he did get there he stopped in the very middle of the word he was saying, for the parlor was

quite empty, as empty as if it had a bill of "To Let," pasted on the window. He hurried unstairs into the attics ly answered, "Bene," which in Italian means "very good," and hastened' away downstairs to kitchen and cellar, but they were all just as empty as the parlor. They to drive his flock of sheep to pasture a happy thought came to him, and he lifted Away went Giotto and his charg;e up to up the roof and put his head out, and there, sure enough, far away along the road, was a furniture van on its way te

Giant Whitebeard's country. Now Giant Whitebeard was the father the sheep were always waiting to have their portraits taken. As for the lambs, of Mrs. Redbeard, and moreover there was a bicycle that was uncommonly like hit own blevele on the top of the var

So he sat down at once, pulled his foun tain pen out of his hair, and wrote a pi ture post card to his father-in-law to say that he was coming over to afternoon tea Representatives of the Psalm-singing hours, with no company but his flock and churches recently held a convention in the big, friendly grasshoppers that skip-But as ill-luck would have it, he sudden Plttsburg, and will hold another in Chica- ped around him in the grass, chirping so so he stopped to write another card to say rather be a helper than a hurter, rather build up than tear down. He who lives go, looking toward the promotion of the loudly as if they, too, wanted to have a construction of the promotion of the loudly as if they, too, wanted to have a construction of the loudly as if they, too, wanted to have a construction of the loudly as if they here to have be cakes ready big dishes full of them f cakes ready, big dishes full of them, for

> You will be asking me why that was illthe United Society of Christian Endeavor, has gone abroad to spend a few months in rest before resuming his kinerating. thought a source in the picture of his special pet lamb, so the made a rough pencil out of a bit of stone and set to work to trace the out-Rev. Dr. R. S. Macarthie, of New York, it engraved there, and he was so inhe said to himself: "Ho! ho! he's hungry, terested in his work he forgot everypoor chap. I know he will come here and "Well done, little one," said a voice want pancakes."

> So he telegraphed to his cook the was in behind him, and Giotto turning round such a hurry, you see, that he would there is now one Baptist to every seven-with a red pointed beard and kind, with to go downstairs); and she had just

> een persons. The Church Missionary Society of Eng. With a red pointed beard and kind, grave face, who was bending down to grave fave, who was bending down to beard, who was so very, very hungry, that he only signed his cards with an "B." and was getting so much hungrier every minute that he could not see which was the right chimney. He always threw his cards instead of posting them, and he wrote so many every day that he was a

first-rate shot. Now his father-in-law very seldom as he continued to look at the lamb fires, so it was quite safe to use his chimneys for letter-boxes. But this time there was a kitchen fire, and it had that pan of pancakes on it, and the cards gave the cook such a fright that-and here's the illluck-she upset the pan and all the pancakes were burned to cinders!

So that evening, when the little But that was not all the luck: there was some good luck as well, for as soon a Mrs. Redbeard saw the postcards, and knew that her hushand wasn't lost after

denominations. 'Even Christ pleased not Himself." PAYING OUR DEBTS.

Terse comments upon the uniform prayer A writer in one of the numerous

tinct as the Dodo"!-according to this vice).

It is more than passing strange that the stop the furious campaign which is being waged against wrinkles. There

least seriously. The tragic event has lients for the disappearance of "crow's pray. Man's praises please his Maker. feet" it will be the complexion special-. . .

serve these interesting lines. Mean- we need the praiseful spirit. This is essentime our other fashions are distinctly tial to a complete and conquering life. A

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warships set sail shortly nd proceeded down the nd for Gibraltar. telegram from Prince ved by the Associated noon via the Marconi At Babylon, L. I.: ommanding, captains, of the British squadfully on its way to to express their most to all those who, by come and splendid hoscontributed towards of the squadron in ers truly delightful."

TO FAR NORTH.

retary Will Labor in the. tice Circle.

v. 20.-The Y. M. C. d to-day is to enter the be opening of naviga-An army secretary Yukon with a launch to He will supply solmatter and stationery conduct religious ize army associations. was for two years in Alaska, where he e, travelling on dog oes and by canoes, is the man chosen for will extend his services. unted police.



handsome Watch free. 168

In South African store contri-literature, and is now th an intention of produc-tobiography, which should interesting. His wife, Lady credited with an intention of produc-ing his autobiography, which should prove very interesting. His wife, Lady Elizabeth Butler, has also claims to are being the well-known painter of famous battle picture, "The Roll world's deliverers, who, while he had be a conventional and prejudiced society, but in the end after deathfame being the well-known painter of Call." Skating. Prince's Skating Club, the only in- society, but in the end after death-as beautiful specimens of jewellery now stitution in London where one can usual-acclaimed a genius." Inter- turned out by the different arts and enjoy artificial ice skating, has just viewed on the subject Mr. Tree con- crafts societies some of which are opened for the season. Although it is fessed tha such a character was rather highly popular and well patronised too quixotic for most people-"The and skill.

world's deliverers, who, while he lived or turquoise, which are peculiarly be- a song. society, but in the end after death-was "the idealist despised and tortur-is possibly owing to the exceedingly society, but in the end after death-as

triumphs of beautiful workmanship

effect of all these forces can scarcely be | counter to the plain teachings of Scripture. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON rerestimated.

SOME "RIGHTS" AND THEIR WRONGS. The international Sunday school lesson temperance reform is the topic assault and, on the demning to outer darkness of the man who temperance reform is the topic assigned and, on the other hand, no summary confor November 26th is, "Abstluence for the Sake of Others." It is based on a famous sincerely believes in thus fighting the devia than for our gold. He asks material gifts Sake of Others," 1 Corinthians x., 23-33. ---- 9 By William T. Ellis,

The wave of reform that is now sweet- meats offered to idois. The practices that his own leadings must be granted to every Him so much as the simple and sincere ing the continent is world-wide and all n- troubled the Corinthian Christians have man. Intolerance alone is intolerable. clusive. It not only seeks the everthicky of political despotism and corporate greed,

A Man's Right. mmon man. It is as greatly interested

in temperance as in municipal ownership, Clear-thinking Paul perceived that man But in that case we would not have been erous heart. It takes a noble mind to ap-

chal corruption. All of this means that our old world is gropping determinedly after the light of right. These are great days in which to be allive. No reform is more persistent or prominent or pervasive than the temperance reform. Like John Brown's soul, it "goes marching on." and no man can predict what its ultion," and no man can predict what its ulti-mate goal will be. Leaders in the move-ment have displayed a genius for strategy. A notable master stroke was the setting apart of next Stinday," when the year, as "Temperance Sunday," when the twenty-five million. Sinday school members

should all make a study of this topic, a majority of the pulpits of the world should thunder against the drink evil, and an immeasurable flood of temperates likes. Should be circulated. The efficience likes. The efficience likes as a study of this topic, a thunder against the drink evil, and an insurable flood of temperates likes. The efficience likes as a study of this topic, a thunder against the drink evil, and an insurable flood of temperates likes. The efficience likes as a study of the temperates likes as a study of the temperate

The reformer, of all men, must keep a

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Everything in our life, from the pennies

words which our lips utter. Thanks-living is sincerest thanksgiving.

God has never stinted His giving. His pounty has been measureless since the bepupils; white bers 221,256. ginning of time. No man can name or unlerstand the free cifts of God. To be givng. giving, giving, and to keep no count of His gifts, is part of the very nature of God, for His name is love.

. . . Gratitude is life's sweetest pleasure .--Luther. . . .

A surrendered heart makes music in heaven. For God's gift to us He asks the gift of ourself to Him. Nothing less will satisfy Him. By His mercies He is mov-thousand dollar building at Elkins, which ing us to Him. His every gift is a repeti-tion of His invitation: "My child, give Me his daughter, Mrs. S. G. Elkins, is to erect thy heart." Although no association yet exists at Charleston, more than half of the hundred

Just to be glad is praise.

given within less than thirty days. other centres the construction of the build-If we would praise God oftener we might ing is to precede the formation of an asso The abiding principle that nuderlies the level head. No Subway saloous for him; oftener have reason to praise. ciation. * * *

The Lord cares more for our gratitude passage in Paul's writings straightening with fire-or, to employ a more correct from us only that we may thus be helped

passage in rauls writings straightening out the feeble young church in corrupt. Corinth as to its daty with respect to All days come that are to be-Dickens. * * * It is safer to trust your eyes than your

cars when a man argues religion while his thanks of an honest heart. wife carries in the water .- Ram's Horn.

The Dangers of Rights. The selfish and beggarly soul is never To thy own self be true of political despotism and corporate greed, but it also aims to build up society's weak places and to lighten the burden of the -Shakespeare. wooden manikins, instead of free agents. gratitude distinguishes the large and gen-

in the remedying of the divorce evil as in the abolition of rampant politico-commer-trom his intellectual moorings by any hazy corruption. All of this means that our sentimentality. So he planted h's feet long as man wears the crown of divine winged by praise, then we may seriously or industry, or virtue has placed within it - - - -

> Our deeds determine us as well as we de termine our deeds.-George Eliot. I hold him great, who for love's sake,

twenty five million Sunday school members of temperance who would declare the the man, then he has been dethroned from light, beauty, liberty-these really great wasted time.-Dante. The shifty-eyed creature blessings should be oftener remembered in

set to work and made not only pancakes, but oatcakes, too, and they all had a jolly tea together, and he was never late for dinner any more.

A silence may speak gratitude as well as a song. to the position. This duties will be to give dearly, said yes, he would let him go, jects, and to look after the spiritual wel-and Giotto clapped his hands for joy, fare of the Presbyterian students attend- nor did he know that his new friend was the greatest painter in all Italy, ing the state university. the renowned Cimabue himself. The amazing development of Africa is

indicated by the figures recently compiled ently he labored under Cimabue's wise properly thankful, if our possessions and our actions do not exemplify the grateful years ago Africa was unexplored. To-day the Protestant demominations have 2,470 owned that there was no artist in all missionaries at work in thirty-five African the world so great as the little shep-

countries. These are assisted by 18,098 herd boy, who lived to become the native helpers, working from 4,789 cen- most famous painter of his time. rres. Gathered Ia/3,937 schools are 202,390 pupils; while the church membership num-fresh, the pictures that Giotto painted with such loving care are still to be seen, vivid and beautiful, though some

A unique movement is afoot in West Virginia, being nothing less than a system-his Bible pictures, of which he never atic effort to erect a Y. M. C. A. building tired, and some of these yet bring in every city in the state. The new build- many people from all parts of the ing at Parkersburg, costing \$100,000, was world to Italy, to admire the genius

opened a few weeks ago, and Henry G. that produced them. And the pure and Davis, the recent Democratic candidate child-like soul of Giotto, simple and

"May I go out to play? I want to see the little mill That grinds not far away. "I've often wondered what it grinds! Those funny buzzing notes

THE MILL AND THE MOUSE

"Oh, mother," said Philander Mour

Sound much like coffee; but, of course It may grind wheat or oats. Now, mother, what do you suppose

It grinds? I wish you'd say, And then I'll go and see the mill I hear not far away.'

(Old Puss lay dozing in the sun, Upon the window-sill; was her purring which had been Mistaken for a mill!)

"If you go out," said Mother Mouse, "Your end will not be nice, That mill was made, I'm much afraid To grind the bones of mice!"

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