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The Two Rivers O River of Yesterday, with current swift, Through chasms descending, and soon lo O River of Yesterday, with current swift,
Through chasms descending, and soon lost
to sight,
I do not care to follow in thy flight
The faded leaves that on thy bosom drift!
O River of To morrow, I uplift
Mine eyes, and then I follow, as the night
Wanes into morning, and the dawning light
Broadens, and all the shadows fade and
shift! shift!
I follow, follow, where thy waters run
Through unfrequented, unfamiliar fields,
Fragrant with flowers and musical with

Poetry.

Will be the right, unless myself be wrong.

—Longfellow.

For the sake of my child, I must hasten to All the children on earth from the jail and

the grave;
For so, and so only, I lighten the share
Of the pain of the world that my darlin
must bear—
Even so, and so only! -Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

Where does the sweet Past hide ? In honey bells of heavy headed flowers That open to lure back the vanished hours? In languid Eastern perfumes that when

Where does the sweet Past stay? In matin woodbirds' wild and wanton throat, That shakes some flown delight from every In gay child voices that uplifting ring, Or maiden's careless carel in the spring? There may the glad Past chance to wing its way!

Where does the dead Past lie!
Ah, who can say? Earth's dead for earth is dead,
And last eve's sunset has no gold or red. Perchance within some undiscovered star, Some afterworld beyond our sight afar, There may the deat Pasd live that seemed

-Blanche Trennor Heath

Select Literature.

The Losing of Mrs. Pettit.

Nature, in designing old Mr. Pettit's face. had not endowed it with a single artful furrow or wrinkle wherein a secret might hide.

It was a beautiful old face, too, with a fringe of white whiskers all around under the chin, wide open, mild grey eyes and ruddy cheeks. for a moment the eyes laughed and twinkled, and all but called aloud, "Here it is";

that letter till after supper." tea," said Mrs. Petrit, pulling the cosy oer, with rather a new sensation, "The over the teapot, and leading the way to the baby worries some o' nights. She's only

particular to say. We had a letter from like."

'Chichago, Iil., June 10. 1895.
'Dear Father and Mother,—I enclose you two round trip tickets for Chicago, which I ening can't go on without you. Your

JOHN PETTIT. P. S.—Telegraph me when you start 'J. P.'

which, with its marble shaft, showing dimly denly found herself 58.
through the twilight, told its own tale of "You'll be called for," said Officer Mel-'Eleanor, aged seven.'

"John knows all, and he wishes it Sixteen years is a long time for grieving, mother. There were dozens of people seated on

Steamer "Boston" will leave Yarmouth every Wednesday and Saturday evening; ter arrival rains from Halifax. neadow without.

At last Mrs. Pettit pushed aside her unin wonder. It's a mercy if they all find that only the unclean plays prosper on the their friends before night."

and suggestive in inverted that only the unclean plays prosper on the their friends before night."

tasted food and said, with a pitiful tremor in her old voice: We'll go, Ephraim. It's She touched a man upon the arm who wicked of me to be staying at home grieving, and neglecting the loved ones that need me. We will write to John to night and

The man raised a reddened, bloated face,

glasses with the most benignant eyes in the world. As for the old lady, fellow-passen gers glanced idly upon her, and then turned Mrs. Pettit was mystified; but this was to gaze again. Such a sweet old face, seamed with added years and care, but beautiful reach—a trouble of the heart. withal in its frame of clustering grey curls.

No one smiled at the old-fashioned bonnet, ly, laying her quaintly gloved hand upon his the long, slender-waisted black dress, or arm; but whatever your trouble is, with the neatly folded shoulder shawl. No one seem ed to think of the oddity of the black silk "102," said an officer, touching the man on mitts with their short fingers, although they had not been put on before since Eleanor's

The man rose to follow, hesitated, then had not been put on before since Eleanor's of more than half a dozen travel worn babes, laid it down and left the room.

Six hours of rumble and noise and dust, limpses of waving green fields and distant like rain upon arid hearts. The brown basways, a fleeting acquaintance with strange left brought forth bunches of fragrant June Six hours of rumble and noise and quest, glimpses of waving green fields and distant towns, a fleeting acquaintance with strange faces and other lives, good-byes 'mid youth and laughter, and silent good-byes youth and laughter, and silent good-byes made cordial and a dozen fresh eggs were made cordial and a dozen fresh eggs were to Chicago.

It seemed to be the final destination of all humanity. Such crowds of people, such a wayward brother's hand anxiously in her noise and bustle! But fortunately the trend own. "There won't be much left for John's of humanity seemed in a general direction. | wife," thought Mrs. Pettit, regretfully; "but "Maybe you ought to have telegraphed, John, as he said to," remarked Mrs. Pettit, in a dubicus voice. "He would kave been in, and an excited group entered. An old

"I know the way. We've got to take the burban train," said Mr. Pettit, grasping looking very red and excited, and two offithe big carpetsack with one hand, and parcels, bags and the umbrella with the other. "You just keep close to me, Lucy. That suburban train doesn't wait more than five little vagrants, the baby girl in her lap and

Through the big iron gates and up the still upon her old cheeks, had forgotten that wide stairs, everybody meeting and greeting she had ever been given a number. everybody else, boys shouting and cabmen crying their fares, and at last open air. That is, not open air like the broad meadows and sunny garden plots of Wilson's Ferry, but Tony shall own the dog, while the white open air much like gazing up from the bottom of a good old fashioned chimney, so tall shall belong to the baby sister., were the buildings on either side, and so very little of the blue sky visible overhead. It was all very new and very strange to

Mrs. Pettit; yet, nothwithstanding her be- her in their embrace. wilderment, she faithfully followed the guid-There may the sweet Past for a season ing carpetsack, hurrying onward it its wake, she was quite breathless with the brisk walk. Then, as the carpetsack shifted its position for a moment to the pavement, and its owner turned to mop his brow, Mrs. Pettit is so much trouble in the world, and here saw, to her utter dismay, that, while his hair was gray, and from the back he present-

ed an appearance not unlike that of Ephraim, this man she had been religiously following was, in fact, an utter stranger, and that she herself, Mrs. Pettit, was lost! Quite unconscious of the mischief he had wrought, the stranger shortly resumed his the great merry-go-round of people; while the old lady, like a bit of flotsam, stayed for moment in its course, clinging helplessly to the brown basket, stood looking about in bewilderment, while people whirled and eddied and divided about her.

"I guess yer lost, ain't you?" said a big, kindly voice at her side. Mrs. Pettit smiled into the honest face of the man, who wore a blue suit with brass buttons, and a star upon his breast.

"I don't know," she said, a little tremulously, "but perhaps I am; that is, if you don't know where my son, John Pettit lives." "Pettit-John Pettit. I don't seem to place him just now," said the policeman, placing his hand upon his chin, in a thought-Yet did a harmless deceit lodge there but ful and reassuring manner. You don't hap pen to know his street or number, now ?" and the next instant the secret was dislodged ways directs his letters, and he has his address on a card in his pocket. But I know

Consequently, when Mr. Pettit stepped dows."

The old lady waited anxiously, while the and it's painted brown and has bow win-dows." London a published assault upon him which is described as the fiercest made in modern ing, and hung his hat upon the peg behind officer in the kindness of his heart appear-

rom John."

"Well, now, I want to know?" said Mr.

"I'll ring up the central police." Pettit, throwing in appealing glance around Mrs. Pettit relinquished the brown basket upon an imaginary and admiring audience, into Officer Mellen's hands, and walked "If women don't beat all! I was saving cheerfully along by his side. "I hope your hat letter till after supper."

"We can just as well have it with our "Well, tol'rable, thank'ee" said the offi-

tea-table. "John must have something two months old you know, and colicky "Well, now, I'm glad I brought it," said nim .his week."

"Well, now, I'm glad I brought it," said

The two snow crowned heads were bowed Mrs. Pettit, reaching for the basket. "Such for a moment in simple grace, and then, as | a big bunch of catnip, too, just in the bloom; Mrs. Pettit poured the fragrant Hyson into | twice as much as John's baby will need. the old-fashioned china cups, her husband It's a sure relief for colic. And here's some

he old-fashioned china cups, ner nusuand proceeded to open the letter.

Not very much after all. Two square yel.

Not very much after all. Two square yel.

Not very much after all. Two square yel. low tickets and one of those short notes that | your wife would like them." Thereupon a paper bag and a pasteboard with circumstances and must face condition

Thereupon a paper bag and a particular box changed hands.

"I thank'ee kindly, ma'am," said the policeman, touching his cap.
"The catnip we get at the drug store ain't much better at the drug store ain't much better the control of the store and unflinching devotion to the store and under the control of the store and under the control of t expect you to make use of right away. Our boy is to be christened next week, and the christening can't go on without you. Your than dust, and my wife ain't owned a flowthan dust, and my wife ain't owned a flower since she's been married." In his secret mind he was wondering where he could get his own troops, and an influence with those enough dirt to fill a flower pot to plant

Mrs. Pettit dropped her hands into her lap with a lock of blank dismay. "Why, Ephraim," she protested, "I c-n't go."

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Eleanor, aged seven.'

"I have never left her," she said, with roubled eyes.

len, touching his hat; "and it's much obliged I am for your kindness, ma'am." To himself he added, as he turned away: "It's oubled eyes.
"She would wish it," said Ephraim, gently a shame for the likes of her to be put in

are not violated.

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She is a grown woman in heaven by this the benches-men, women and childrensome with heads bowed in dejection, mis-Nothing more was said after this. The soft darkness of a June night began to fall. defiant, many grown old in ways of sin, The katydids called from the grasses; a others but beginning to taste of temptation. huge June-bug beat itself noisily against the window screen; the cow lowed from the with her dear old face and guileless eyes.

rell him so."

Thus it came to pass that a few days later said, huskily, 'sick of life." "Yes," be

a certain train pulling out of Wilson's Ferry A mist gathered in the old lady's eyes. carried with it a quaint old couple with "I was once so, too, she said, sympathetiwhom we have to do. The old gentleman | cally, "when my Eleanor was taken; but wore his whiskers after a good old coun'ry | with the Lord's help I'm living it down. style, and looked over his silver-bowed Maybe somebody's dead belonging to you."

funeral, Everyone seemed kindly interested in the big brown basket with a cover and Lord's help, when I get out of this I'll try two handles. Before the journey ended it had opened wide its hospitable cover to ed at the withered hand within his own a soothe with ginger cakes and tarts the cries | moment with twitching lips, then gently and had won the earnest blessing of as many tired mothers.

Down the rows of poor humanity moved tired mothers.

Down the rows of poor humanity moved the mother tired mothers.

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What will the Twentieth Century Bring. STARTLING PREDICTIONS OF THE PROPHET -NOT TO BE TAKEN TOO SERIOUSLY.

If there be any truth in prophecy, the new century which has just dawned upon us has many startling and far from agreeable surprises in store for the world, and its close will witness a far greater revolution in mun 000.

Rev. Dr. Potts reports that the Methodist Twentieth Century Fund has reached \$940, 000. prices in store for the world, and its close dane than any the past century wrought.

As long ago as the fifteenth century, when the battle of Agincourt was a very recent year. dear knows these poor creatures need it."

gentleman with a fringe of white whiskers under his chin, a tall young gentleman century now being born; and although their prophecies are wrapped in becoming mystery, the meaning of most of them is suffi-for approval. century now being born; and although their cers. A moment's conversation at the desk, and 58 was called. But "58," close in conversation with two the boy at her side, with traces of tear

"You'll never be hungry again," she was saying, solemnly, 'never beaten, never for saken. You shall go home with me, and kitten that will drink nothing but creat "Mother!" said a voice at her side-a voice in which there was both joy and tears, and in a moment a pair of strong arms had

one end to the other, and its geography will undergo serious modifications.

A young prophet of Lyons saw in a vision two immense armies on the plains of St.

Fons. "One of the armies had no leader; all commanded and all obeyed. A king commanded the other army; a crown of gold enoircied his brow and a sword gleamed in "Lucy," said another voice, which sound ed like Ephraim's muffled with a feather bolster, "I'H never forgive myself for losing oircled his brow and a sword gleamed in temples.

The count of the vote in the United States "Why, John," said Mrs. Pettit, "and Eph-

raim, too ! I'm glad you've come. There cording to a seer of the eighteenth century, is to be fatal to the Emperor of Austria.

"The Emperor of Austria," he predicted, "will lose his reputation on the plains of St. Fons, and the King of Prussia will perish near Lyons. The great prince will only reign forty-eight moons and a third; he will labor for his son. The lily will unite with the lion, and this line will last ten moons, from male to male."

According to a seer of the eighteenth century, and an appeal has been made to the American government for protection.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries have been unexpectedly ordered to sign the preliminary joint note, and have notified the foreign envoys to that effect.

One of the most serious fires which has concurred in the East End of London during the last ten years broke out last week as the East India Docks. 've been sitting to home shutting my ears to it. Ephraim, I know you won't care You've never opposed me in anything in my life. I'm going to take these children home with me and keep them. There's nobody in the wide world to look after or do for them.' "But mother, such a charge at your age" "John," said Mrs. Pettit with the solem-

nity of conviction, "it's the Lord's call. They're sweet, handsome little things, and bishop of Mayence nearly 1,000 years ago, when these wars have come to an end, "one of the descendants of the kings of France will reign over the whole ancient Roman will reign over the whole ancient Roman to the porte.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of uch a life as they've led ! Ephraim, you don't object? We will call the baby Eleanor For answer Mr. Pettit stooped and lifted Empire, and he will be the greatest of all state for the Colonies, is oredited with the the kings of France and the last of his race.

And after a most glorious reign he will fine single government entity.

"I guess we've got money enough to hire a nurse if they are a charge," he said triumphantly. "John, you're a lawyer; you can fix up the papers as soon as you like. And so the losing of Mrs. Pettit, like th wandering of a clear brook over parched meadows, leaving fresh and grateful all behind, carried also on its bosom to a harbo

Views of Lord Kitchener's Character.

of safety two tender human souls.

Almost coincidentally with the announce ment of the appointment of Lord Kitchener to the supreme command of the British they've put a new wing to the house lately, troops in South Africa there has appeared in predicted terrible wars, in which great mul-titudes will perish. Paris will be destroyed times upon any military commander. It is a book by Charles Williams, a London war omer in the standard spear the door, Mrs. Pettit, suspending the kettle high in air from the operation of pouring boiling water upon the tes, said in a tone of conviction: "Ephraim, you've got a letter of the standard spear of the standard sp clares that he is a savage with the thinnest veneer of civilization. The critic goes s far in his denunciation as to apologize to Satan for mentioning him in the same breath with Kitchener.

The Montreal Witness says:—It is only in

accordance with historical precedent that a soldier like Lord Kitchener should have bitter enemies, who decry his character and condemn the alleged severity of his methods. The Duke of Wellington had to suffer at the hands of like-minded critics, and even Washington, the father of his country, who now holds the place of a demigod among his countrymen not only felt the shafts of envy and malice, but had to endure personal insult and violence from those among his com patriots who hated him for much the same firmness of character which distinguishe command of an army in the field has to dea opposed to him which a general not so disgentle methods being construed as signs of weakness. Boers are not less vain than cul-

meaning is brought clearly before the eyes of those who persist in carrying it on the better for them and their country, so long

rome back to you."

The Panama Canal.

Washington, Dec. 26. —The report that Great Brisain, France and Germany have agreed jointly to take stock in the Panama canal project so as to secure its completion under the present auspices, is believed here to be premature. It is thought that no European government would now have the money to slak in the Panama canal, with the expotation that the United States intended to construct a water way across the Nicarsgun isthmus. If the United States intended to construct a water way across the Nicarsgun isthmus. If the United States intended to construct a water way across the Nicarsgun isthmus. If the United States should, for bypothesis, pass a declaratory resolution an anouncing its purpose not to build an iath mian canal, there is no doubt whatever that the Panama canal would be completed. The French, who have already made away with about \$270,000,000 there, need only \$150,000,000 to complete it, according to the dimensions which angineers think necessary, and considerably less on the dimensions which only the state of the cortiguially established. This is, of the contiguially established. This is, of the contiguial that the conditions is considered to the contiguial that the conditions is considered to the contiguial that the conditions is considered to the contiguial that the conditions is as the principles of justice and humanity The large circulation of the Ladies' Home Journal and its great success has demonstrated that a popular periodical can adhere to a clean, wholesome literature and receive the support of a large part of the American public. It is a popular impression in some quarters that this is not possible. Pessimists are wont to say that only the sensational as a prominent feature can have a profitable patronage. But the American public constantly refutes these allegations and show "Three things to be careful of-Health-

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Hungary is agitating for a separation from Laws in Philippines are to be in the English language.

The value of Nova Scotia lobsters this year will reach \$2,750,000.

Six automobiles have reached Dawson, and will be used on the run to Creeks. many startling and far from agreeable sur.

Germany and other nations will file claims against U. S. for damages in Cuba.

The Prince of Wales has been invited to

memory, the seers of the continent were busy with visions and predictions of the South Africa.

The new government of New Zealand has decided to despatch another contingent to South Africa.

olently clear.

The opening years of the century are to witness wars, compared with which most of the wars of history are mere skirmishes.

The year 1903 is to usher in the era of war,

The year 1903 is to usher in the era of war, and for several succeeding years Europe is to 'tremble under the tramp of armed men.'

"In those days," Nostradamus wrote, "France, Italy, Spain and England will be at war with each other; and after it will come a general war, which will be terrible."

This general war will set Europe aflame from the second of the secon

This is evidently the battle which, according to a seer of the eighteenth century, 378 for Bryan.

ally go to Jerusalem, and will lay down his crown and sceptre on the Mount of Oliver.

Such will be the end of the Roman and Christian Empire."

The Secretary of State has decided that a special war gratuity shall be issued to all the troops, whether imperial or colonial, employed in the operations in South Africa. St. Francis de Paule, in 1469, wrote: "In St. Francis de Paule, in 1469, wrote: "In of the president of the Standard Oil Co., has all the world there will only be one great subscribed \$250,000 for the founding of an all the world there will only be one great
Pontiff and one great king. All the other
kings and princes will be subject to them,
and they will all be saints. Then will be
formed the last of the religious orders. It
will be composed of soldiers of the Cross,
the will be represented by the largest of the Cross,
A new steamship componency the Pen. A more teamship componency.

who will carry on their flags the image of A new steamship company-Christ, for whom they will fight, and this at Trenton, N. J., on Saturday last. It pro

Pere Neston, a prophet of the last century, all ports of the world.

predicted terrible wars, in which great multitudes will perish. Paris will be destroyed "so that fathers passing over the ruins twenty years afterwards will say to their children There was here once a great city, but God destroyed it on account of its ordines. England will have a revolution, and France (wonderful to relate) will help her to re-establish peace. While these events are happening the earth will be so trobbed that the world will begin to think that God has quite abandoned it."

Although the prophets differ in detail, they appear to be agreed that the twentieth century will bring many and terrible ware, that a decisive battle will be fought on the plains of St. Fons, that practically the whole of Europe will be under the sway of a French king, and that Christianity, after great vicisiting, and that Christianity, after great vicisiting, and that Christianity, after great vicisiting, and that Christianity after great vicisiting, and that Christianity after great vicisiting and the century has good news in store, for it "will soon possess all the elements that make for success. There will be many struggles in England and Ireland, and a serious effort will be made to unite all the people under the same form of religion."

As for France, according to the Kabala and the 'Divine' numbers, "she will be thrown down to the ground, and there re

As for France, according to the Kabala and the 'Divine' numbers, "she will be thrown down to the ground, and there re main, bleeding and palpitating, until her eyes are once more opened to the light."

Spain is threatened with disunion, and Russia is solemnly warned to "be more on your guard, for the germs of dissolution are already in your bosom," while to Poland the prophetic and consoling promise is given "if you humiliate yourself a little happiness will come back to you."

The Panama Canal.

Italy, and Austria, 294 men, landed from her warships.

The societies named in the note of the powers are the religious bodies which maintain missionaries in China, many of whom were killed. They will not only want heavy sums to indemnify the heirs of those killed, but to solace those who were insulted, and also to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants suffered losses in consequence of the outrages. The American legation in Pekin was owned by Colonel Charles Denby, Mr. Conger's predecessor, and the other legations were also owned by foreigners or foreign governments.

It will thus be seen that the amount of indemnity will assume gigaatic figures. Advisition of the property described to the property of the powers are the religious bodies which maintain missionaries in China, many of whom were killed. They will not only want heavy sums to indemnify the heirs of those killed, but to solace those who were insulted, and also to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property.

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Till trouble troubles you."

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