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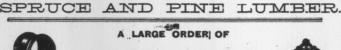
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Zoetru.

Near the End. Armenians, in face of the Sultan's order that This road leads sure to Death, I'm near she would not be permitted to distribute it, she would not be permitted to distribute it, The milestones are all past thr

ble pluck, she refused to take no for an answer from the Sultan, and went along calmly with her preparations, proceeded to Constantinople on her humane mission, and there made a personal plea to be allowed to

The way was full of hope, of joy and bliss, Of pain of woe and death and happiness; Life's journey has been short, that is to say "Twas morning, noon and night, one shor day.
I'll look the record o'er; yes, I am right, saful, but now comes the gratifying news

I go from whence I came, life's journey o'er And be what I have been and nothing more My dust returns to dust all for the best.
My soul will go to God and be at rest.
I've outlived all my cares, my hopes,

fears. I have no place for mirth and less for tear. —Dr. Field. Select Ziterature.

The Beginning of a Revival.

The pastor at Goshen Corners had preached close, practical sermon on the sins that do so easily beset us. Uncle Peter Twitchell and Deacon Holden came out of the meeting nouse and started on their homeward way together. Uncle Peter's cane went down upon the stony road with strong emphasis

"Tell ye now, that was a powerful sar chin' discourse Brother Jenks give us this

ornin'-eh. deacon?" "Wall, tollerbly so, to some folks, I ex pect, but he didn't bear down on some pints as he'd orter, and left out a good many as orter been fetched in. Ef I'd been preachin' on that air subjick, with Squair Bowles a settin' right before me, I should 'a' beer takin' onlawful intrust, but ministers is nothin' but airthen vessels, the best on 'em,

"Sho, now, deacon, I wouldn't say that charity that thinketh no evil. There was one or two pints I took pertikelar notice on; one was that a man's besettin' sins ain't apt to be marked sins, so plain that everybody calls 'em by their right names-we talk about 'em as only our ways, as ef that made 'em all right—whereas, Scripter says it's the "leetle foxes that spile the vines." 'Nd then agin, it's a sight easier to see other folks's besetments than our own, es the Good Book says-a mote in our neighbor's eye, and

a beam in our own." "As to that," began the deacoa-but just here the road parted, and the two went their different ways.

The deacon's thoughts having been led in-"'Cordin' to brother Jenks the' is some pertickelar sin that besets every one of us. Now I can't call to mind anything in my walk or conversation that ain't sarcumspect. Here a dim suggestion of the Pharisee in the temple crossed his mind. "I ain't by no means perfect, and don't purtend ter bebut I contribbit to all the causes, and remember the widder and the fatherless, and don't never suffer sin in my neighbor without rebuke. What's unbeknown can't be cured; ef I've got 'em, the Lord'll hev to

Dinner was smoking on the table when the deacon reached home. After his customary acknowledgement of the divine bounty, he surveyed the table with a look of disap-

"Mary Ann," he sharply ordered, "you go down sullar and fetch up some pickles. How anybody kit gin baked beans, and leave off the pickles, beats all."
"But, father," his wife timidly ventured,

"you said last Sunday pickles made you ooth ache, so I got cider applesass to day."
"Spose'n I did say so, that's no reason why I shouldn't hev pickles on the table; that cider applesass ain't biled down half ough. Here, Ezry, you take this 'ere coffeepot and set it back onto the coals: I wish it could be kept in mind that coffee orter be hot," with a masterful look at his

am offering

Before she could reply the deacon took up "Singin'! Wall, ef screechin' is good

singin', I should say we had-but 'tain't nowise befittin' the sanctooary, as a part o' worship. What Phineas Gatchell is sot up tell; hain't no voice for singin', and what he has needs ilin' as bad as Amos's old bass "Mother,' asked Mary Ann, "did you

notice Jim Pettengill's got home? How glad his folks must be!' 'Specially his mother-I'm glad for her,' said Mrs. Holden. "They say Jim's done well out there in Iowy." "Ef he has, he's the fust Pettengill a

ever did do well," pronounced the deacon.
"The sins o' the fathers is visited upon the hildurn, and ever sence the old colonel's evil doin's the Pettengills has allers come out at the leetle end o' the horn." By this time nobody cared to encount the cross-current of contradiction any furth

to go out on his round of church collecting, "I've a notion to bogin this time over o

Dennett's hill, and take this neighborhood last. The fact is brother Holden's first-rate to pay; but he has a way of talking that about the church when I hear him talk."
So it was late in the afternoon when

"I expect you've had a purty tough time

on't? Folks in general ain't over anxious to pay up the Lord's dues." "Well, I'm glad to say I haven't found them backward to-day. Just look there now," pointing to a laboriously scrawled line which proved on careful examination to self-denial it's taken to get that five dollars, and some faith, too, as to how she can get

"Self-denial's a good thing ef it's prac

did you git ter-day?" "Above two hundred." "Orter bin three; tell ye what, Brothe Pike, you're too easy; you'd orter drive 'em right up to the mark, and hev all the tither etched in. It's a means o' grace for a man to be told his failin's, and there is them that says a little more snap in collectin' would

bring the figgers up a good deal higher."
As 'Siah drove up to the bars just then, Brother Pike very willingly departed.
"Wall," said 'Siah, looking back over the level stretch of straight brown furrows, lying fresh and mellow in the setting sun, - I

call that a purty fair piece o' work.' so good nuther; there's a consider'ble of a rook over there to'ards Martin's," replied

"Naterally," said 'Siah dryly, "I didn't hev no plough thet would cut straight through that big rock," and gathering up his reins, he started homeward, wondering tally termed him, could have found to say

if there had been no rock there. deacon felt himself prepared to reprove and rebuke with more than ordinary fervor. It | Those that were alive could be captured was the burden of his prayer that the watchmen upon the walls of Zion might be no longer dumb dogs that did not bark, that they might cry aloud and spare not, showing the people their transgressions, and the house of Israel their sins. He warned the brethren against covetousness, which is good many had a form of godliness without its power; and exhorted each and all to put with the declaration: "As for me and my

house they will serve the Lord." Walking homeward in the darkness of clouded night, the deacon could not help overhearing a conversation going on just be-fore him. It was Uncle Peter's voice that

was saying: "You've got a good place this year, 'Siah, a fust-rate good place; you'd orter git a good deal o' speritooal good, whilst you're under

There was a little pause, and then 'Siah but as to speritocal good, anybody as gits that livin with the deacon will have to take that livin with the deacon will have to take vived him. Again he made for Windorah it by the rule o' contraries, now I tell ye!"

"Why, why, 'Siah!—what on airth pos"Why, why, 'Siah!—what on airth posthe pillars o' the church! 'Taint many hes his gift o' speech! Brother Jenks hisself couldn't 'a' spoke more powerful than he did heat apoplexy. At 1.30 the same evening the daughter, upon arrival, found her

ter-night."
"Ef church pillars is set up for folks to the daughter, upon arrival, found her mother's dead body in an advanced stage of stumble aginst, I grant ye, he's one to all intents 'nd purposes. Uncle Peter, I ain't give to talkin' agin the folks I live with, but seein' you've started it, I'm jest goin' on to tell ye, of all the contrary, contradictious, faultfindin' men I ever see, he's the beatin-'est! Yes, sir, and all the time settin' his self up that he's a better judge o' what's right than all the rest o' creation." "Ain't you a leetle ha'sh now, 'Siah? I expect he hes his faults, like all the rest on

b'lieve the deacon's got the root o' the matter in him. Pint out somebody, ef ye can, thet's more honest and fair in dealin' than "I say 'tain't honest to pile on blame where 'tain't due, and keep back every single word o' praise that folks deserves and orter hev. Rf I wuz testifyin' before a jury,

I should say jest as I'm tellin' you, I hain't never hearn that man own up that anybody minister or wife or childurn, or neighborn or church or gov'nment or what not, had done one thing that wuz jest right! All he has ter say is pickin' flaws. As to the root o' the matter, as ye call it, mabbe I aint no jedge, but I do know there's an awful heavy top-growth o' thorns and briers." "Wall, 'Siah, I dunno what ter say. I'm

dretful sorry ter hear ye say sich things about the deacon, sich a nice fambly as he's a-bringin' up, too!"
"What do ye s'pose I hearn them children

say one day up overhead in the barn? Ezry wuz a-tellin' Mandy he'd ruther not go to heaven ef pa was goin' to be there; but Mandy she says: "I guess pa'll hev to stay in the front room all the time up there, 'cause he's a deacon, and he won't dare to be cross amongst the angels!" Now I jest want ter know, Uncle Peter, what religion is good for of it don't make a man pleasanter to live with every day?"

Here the talk came to an end.

Never in all his life before had Same Holden been made to see himself as other saw him. At first he was stunned and bewildered, feeling as though his hearing were playing him false. He, to be spoken of as a stumbling-block! Anger, resentment and mortified pride struggled for the mastery. But presently all these gave way before an overwhelming conviction of sin. The Spirit of God sent home the truth like a searchlight upon his conscience, bringing out his ways and words in their true colors, till he was

ready to cry out: "I abhor myself!" The deacon was in his accustomed seat a the cross-current of contradiction any further, so the meal was finished in silence.

"Plough the south medder to-day, 'Siah," in his usual state of mind. Through prayers directed the deacon Monday morning, "and try your hand at a straight furrer for once."

Now if there was one thing upon which 'Siah prided himself it was his skill in ploughing. He knew he had a neighborhood reputation for that.

"Some folks can't see when things air straight," he said half to himself as he went out.

The same morning brother Pike, preparing

The cescon was in the evidently not in his usual state of mind. Through prayers in his usual state of mind. Through prayers in his usual state of mind. Through prayers and exhortations and singing he sat silent, with bent head, evidently unconscious of the wondering glances turned towards him. When the meeting drew towards a close he rose unsteadily, leaning heavily upon the desk before him. His face was working with emotion in the struggle for utterance.

"Brethren and friends," he said, "I've been led to see myself a sinner before God and man. It's and awful thing to know that they will be able to earn their own living. the next prayer-meeting, but evidently not in his usual state of mind. Through prayers and exhortations and singing he sat silent, with bent head, evidently unconscious of the been led to see myself a sinner before God and man. It's and swful thing to know that you've been a stumblin'-block! That's what I've been all these years, 'nd now, my beset-tin' sin has found me out. It's my fault-

findin' manner o' speech that's been a reproach to the cause, and make religion an offence and a byword! I've gone contrary to Scripter. I've provoked my children to wrath, 'nd ef their souls is lost, their blood 'il be on my head. I hain't exercised charity. I've spoke evil of my fellow men. I

to the roadside. Leaning on his hoe handle beside the stone wall, he remarked interrogod to eddyfication. I ask your prayers, good to eddyfication. I ask your prayers that God be merciful to me a sinner." The deacon's manner, no less than his words, made a deep impression. The light in which he saw himself so clearly seemed to be reflected into every heart, bringing

into view a multitude of besetting sins, un-suspected hitherto. After a solemn silence, Uncle Peter's tremulous voice said: "Let us pray," and all, with with one accord, fell on their knees—a company of sinners before a holy God. As the good old man poured out his soul in the words of self-abasing contrition, sobs and audible responses came from all parts of the room. The influence we're commanded to add to it, virtoo. Ef widder Peters 'd just bridle that onruly searchings of heart," in mutual confession tongue o' hern, it would help the cause more'n twice five dollars. Here's my dues, jest fifty, ef I've counted right. How much New York Observer.

Great Heat in Australia

er of which there is any record has recently perty on the corner of Water and Stannus been experienced in Australia. The Sydney Morning Heratd gives an account of the many and extraordinary incidents that were caused by this inexplicable condition of the atmosphere. In many of the inland town-ships the inhabitants have become panic-stricken. Fye-witnesses describe the alarm as taking a superstitious form. This fact is curious, as confirming Buckle in his theory that ignorance and superstition the more largely prevail where the aspect of nature is the more startling and imposing. The government was petitioned to run special trains for the express purpose of transporting the inhabitants of the heat-stricken districts to \$500.

BIRDS DROPPED DEAD FROM THE TREES,

easily by the hand, the wildest and shyest not excepted. Rabbits everywhere lay about dead. On some stations the remarkable pies-wildest of birds-taking shelter among Their behavior was that of dazed and stupi-fied creatures. They were perfectly indif-ferent to the presence of human beings. Perhaps the most striking effect of the unexampled heat was furnished from a place named Nyngan, from whence came the brief and pointed message: "Musquitoes are being killed by the heat." A private coach, occupied by one passenger, was proceeding from Jundah to Windorah, Q. Overcome by the heat, the driver turned ithe coach aside and proceeded to camp underneath, while the passenger took a rest under a neighboring tree. When he had rested suf-ficiently, he turned to rouse the driver, but coach he started for Windorah, but, overcome in his turn, fell out of the coach, unconscious, Broken Hill died late in the afternoon from

THE TEMPERATURE OF A BODY AN HOUR AND vas found to be 1093 4 degrees. At Bourke, in a fit of lunacy induced by the excessive heat, a man procured an axe and cut down several telegraph poles before he could be secured by the police. The margin of Lake Copage was strewn with tons of fish killed by the heat. A thermometer hung in the us-poor faillable critters we be-but I shade at the coolest point on the River Darling, the largest stream in New South Wales, registered 107 degrees as the lowest at the coolest hour of night and 129 degrees as the highest during the heat of the day for these twenty-six days. During this same time the heat one day in the city of Adelaide was

Bonheur's Latest Pictue.

PORTRAYAL OF A HISTORICAL DUEL FOUGHT

tonishing genius, Mile. Rosa Bonheur, in a large picture called "The Duel," an historical combat between two famous horses, the Godolphin Arabian and Hobgoblin, the property of Lord Godolphin. The two thoroughbred animals are engaged in fierce fight with teeth and heels, and it is needless to say that such a subject severely taxes the best powers of an animal painter. The fa-Year's day that he would not have his hair mous author of "The Horse Fair" has not out "until Laurier was in power at Ottawa. has passed the allotted space of man upon earth, she has produced a work which, in earth, she has produced a work which, in design, drawing and execution, she has never excelled in her prime. Those caring for horse painting will be more than delighted But he can now turn the laugh, with interwith this really extraordinary production, which surpasses the pictures of most of the waited on Mr. Geo. J. Fluck, another good

A Pleasing Theme.

Rev. Henry Helzinger, Neustadt, Ont.,
"It is a pleasure to me to write a few lines about your dyspepsia medicine—K. D. C., and if the English language were as easy to write as the German, I would like to say a good deal more. I used your medicine and can say it is just what I wanted and needed. My sour stomach and heartburn after eating, and that gas which came from my stomach, is gone, and I am able to take cold water again: before I had to take the water hot on account of stomach trouble. I recommend K. D. C. to our people where I can and to every one who knows what weak stomach is."

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An epidemic of typhoid fever is raging at Haverhill and Bedford, Mass.

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IONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

ACADIA COLLEGE GETS \$100,000. Windsor, July 4.—The will of the late G.

The other bequests are: Church at Windsor Plains, \$1,000. Church at Chester Road, \$6,000. For library fund for Sunday Scho

Windsor, Upper Falmouth, Middle Falmouth and Windsor Plains, \$200 each. British and Windsor Plains, \$200 each.

British and Foreign Bible Society, Baptist Home Mission Board, and Baptist Foreign Mission Board, each \$1000.

To the Town of Windsor for an hospital,

provided a like sum is given or caised within seven years, \$20,000.

Among the personal bequests are: his wife, \$50,000; his daughter, Mrs. Paulin, \$30,000; his son-in-law, Robert Paulin, \$10,-

streets and his Waterville property. His nephew, Geo. Payzant, the which he lives and the Tracy farm. To Wm Payzant, Annie Crawley, Fior-ence Fielding, Carrie Pitts, Catherine Forbes, children of Dr. Elias Payzant, \$1000 each.

To his sister, Mrs. Louisa Smith, \$1,000. To his namesake, Godfrey P. Payzant, sor of J. M. Payzant, \$4,000.

Mary Davidson, daughters of J. M. Payzant, To Mark Kempton, Lillie McDonald and Harry H. Payzant, children of Joel Payzant,

There are other bequests, including \$500 to Chas. Beach, who has lived with the tescooler parts of the colony. These prayers were granted so far as to run a weekly cheap train from Sydney to Bourke, a distance of over five hundred miles. The residuary legatees are Bradshaw Paulin, son of Robt. Paulin; George D. Payzant, son of John M. Payzant, and Har-

ry Payzant, son of Geo. Payzant. The executors are Robt. Paulin, W. H. Payzant and Lewis E. Dimock.

The will is a lengthy document having 45 clauses, and covering 20 pages on large post. It is dated January, 1894.

The British Liberals misread the returns in the Empire. Preferential trade was not, be just as eager for such an arrangement as was Sir Charles Tupper, and, more over,

the people were so absorbed with other ques-tions that they paid little heed to this in its present shadowy form.

But the people of Britain may depend upon it that the people of Canada stand ready to enter into a fair tariff and trade arrangement with them which will benefit us both commercially and strengthen the bonds that unite the Empire, the moment they are prepared to meet us half way. Canada has always been eager for such an to take advantage of an opening which seemed likely to lead to one. Proposals like that of Mr. Chamberlain will lead statesmen on both sides of the water-way, at all corknowledged mistress—to study the practical conditions of the situation with careful in-

scheme by which mutual interests will be served by mutual concession.—Ez.

A blue book has been issued by the marin report of Wm. Bell Dawson on his survey of the tides and currents of the Gulf of St amined at the two entrances to the gulf, namely, the Straits of Belleisle, and Cabot land; and also at its third angle in the pas sages lying between the Gaspe coast and the Mingan shore, which connect the St. Lawrence river with the gulf. The endeavor or drift which may lie across the area of the gulf from one to another of the above entrances. The data established by these observations will be of incalculable benefit to At Lefevre's gallery in King street, St.

James, London, is the last effort of that asnavigators in these waters, as it is to the in-

It has been known all over the continen failed, and now, at a time of life when she | Ben has been a centre of attraction as he journeyed through the land; and Tories Liberal, and was relieved of his flowing locks, for souvenirs of which there has been quite a demand, Ben, apart from politics or even the renowned Pearline, being extremely personally popular.—Hx. Recorder.

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