POOR DOCUMENT

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THE DYING CHILD. Mother, I am tired; I long to sleep so! Let thy bosom be my sleeping place; Only promise me thou wilt not weep so-For thy tears fall burning on my face. Here 'tis cold, and there the clouds are fleeting; But in dreamland there are sunny skies; And the angel children give me greeting,

Dost thou see that angel coming, mother? Dost thou hear the music of his wings? White they are; they shine on one another Beautiful from God the light he brings! Angel children wave them as they fly:-Mother, shall I live till mine are given?

Or, before I get them, must I die? Mother, wherefore dost thou look so earnest Wherefore dost thou press thy cheek to mine? Wet it feels, and yet like fire thou burnest:-Sarely, mother, I shall still be thine! Thou hast promised me thou wouldst not weep If thou sobbest, I shall sob with thee! Oh, I am so tired; I long to sleep so!

A SERMON

-Hans Christian Anderse

By Rev. Howard Sprague, A.M.

PREACHED IN THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ST. STEPHEN, MARCH 8th, 1882.

Phillippi had sent a timely present to and sin no more." Where this is the state of grace once." It was a poor deand to encourage and help them in their guidance the lessons of his own experience In the text he is speaking of the great conditions he had found necessary for

forget the things that are behind. words is that if we would make the hest progress we must not permit ourselves to be unnecessarily weighted with our past. I say "unnecessarily," because to some extent we cannot avoid it. Neither our "Let the dead past bury its dead;" let hended for Christ Jesus." own will nor the grace of God can break

(1.) The past has been forming our (1.) The past has been forming our character. The manifold influences, good ever reproaching us; while, perhaps, letters to the churches. There may inand bad, that have played upon us from our earliest life has made us as we are to-are ever haunting us, and when we would old age, when we can no longer do, but day. And there is, as the result in part try to do well, would make holy resolutive to do well, would make holy resolutive to do well, would make holy resolutive try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well to the second try to do well try to do well try to do well, which we would not be a second try to do well try try to do well try try to do we of original disposition, in part of the influences and slow growth of the past, a Frankenstein of fiction, rise in our path memory that we were active in His service basis of character in us, which no resolutions or efforts can suddenly change, lutions or efforts can suddenly change, which the power of God's spirit in the great work of conversion does not great work of conversion does not stitution that we must remember the noble words upon his blindness. destroy, or so reconstruct as to prevent what is commonly seen, that the same more vividly the more we desire to best "God doth not need more vividly the more we desire to best" type of character by which one man is distinguished from another remains with the new numbers and the character by which one man is distinguished from another remains with ing is forget. It may even be true that nothing is forget, that memory holds every. habits of the Christian life, and that the dispositions and traits which have been dispositions and traits which have been because hidden away from present contract."

Is kingly. Thousands at his oldding special And post o'er land and ocean without rest, because hidden away from present contract. of faith. Character is slowly formed, it

be so clear, our memories so sweet, our than conquerors through Him that loved

Lost innocence returns no more,

and are foolish if we do not- We have been taineth not his anger, because He delightvery observant of ourselves, we have come eth in mercy. He will turn again, He The farmer that "ran rapidly through there are no precious lessons of experience subdue our iniquities, and Thou wilt cast his brindle bull behind him.

for which we shall be the wiser and the all their sins into the depths of the sea." richer. We ought to have learned much 2. The second temptation which comes of our dangers and how to avoid them, of to us from the past is to settle down conour wants and how they may be supplied. tented with its experience and attain-And much of the success we gain here- ments, and to look backward rather than after will depend upon the fullness with inward for the proofs of our Christian which we remember and fidelity with state. "Forgetting," says St. Paul, "those which we practice these lessons of the things which are behind," and it is espe-

Paul sets us the example—"Forgetting his duty. those things which are behind."

science and the enfeebling of soul. We former gladness we are lingering may be the prosecution of it, one of which was to need not add to our burdens by uselessly dying from want of care. The subject given to us by these brooding over the bad past, and carrying (2.) St. Paul did not rest in character

us rejoice that we can live. future and make us as if we had no past, do that, if the past were so easily buried Christian life and releasing him from furor as if our past had been all and always out of sight. But our burden and sor ther service. He is busy now in Rome, pure. That were to break our being into out or signt. But our burden and sor though old, though a prisoner, publishing two and make us other than ourselves. Our memory is our misery. Our mise the gospel in the imperial city, winning

some more, so he less, but all of us—carry should serve to warn us against longer ting the past, and working on."

us, but the fight must be harder because us peace. And this we may be now are existing now.

cially the facts of his spiritual experience Thus the past both puts upon us a and attainments as a Christian that he burden we cannot shake off, and offers "forgets," and his meaning is not doubtus a help we should be quick to tse. But ful. He remembers them as occasio we are in danger of petmitting ourselves for thanksgiving and reasons for confi to be unnecessarily detained and hindered dence in God. The memory of his gratiby the past, and if we would make the tude is full and rich and keen. But he best use of our opportunities and make forgets them as grounds of self-complaas much progress as remains open to us, cency, and as furnishing the proofs of his against this we must earnestly strive, present love for God and the standard of

(1) He trusts in no experiences, how-There are especially two difficulties or ever vivid and joyful, as the evidence of temptations which come to us from the his Christian life. He "forgets" even his past, which are quite unnecessary, but to wonderful conversion. How many are living on the memory of their former (1). First we are apt to be hindered by peace and joy, and dare not look in to the memory of its sin. Though comm t find them now! A great Englishman, ted long ago, though wept over and for dying in a royal palace, while a stormy saken, it still weighs heavily upon the night roared around the final scene of a memory and burdens our con-ciousness closing life, said to Godwin, the chaplain, as with the sense of present guilt. This who attended him, "Is it possible that Phil. iii. 13. "Forgetting those things as with the sense of present guite. This who attended the present guite. This who attended the present guite. This who attended the present guite. This is apt to be so even where glad hours in one who is in a state of grace once, can the past seemed to be he tokens of afterward be damned?" and being as-

Rome to the imprisoned apostle to whom case there can be no confidence toward pendence if that was all. But we have which. Georgia was named from George "You said you had the ague." they owed so much. When Epaphroditus, the bearer of the message, after a long sickness in Rome, is returning home, sickness in Rome, is returning home, sickness in Rome, is returning home, so true to duty in awful times, and carried that was all. Dut we may be there can be no confidence toward better reason than that for believing that one to whom we owe so much, who was so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message, after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried that the case there can be no confidence toward better reason than that for believing that one to whom we owe so much, who was so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried that the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long to the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart and knoweth all so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a long for "if our heart condemn us, God is so true to duty in awful times, and carried the message after a lon things," and no satisfactory progress in his conscience and his God into the camp, gratitude for their kind remembrance, Christian character and life, for it needs rhe battlefield, the hall of legislation, and our best and most unhindering powers to the palace of a king, the great Cromwell, life of faith. In this confidential expres-live this life, and there is no weight like wears a nobler crown than that he did not sion of his feeling towards them, he speaks freely of himself, offering for their "We must lay aside every weight," etc. | wears a noble clear of wrath. | cover here. Brethren, it may be pleasant to look back to hours of communion with We must throw off this weight of the the invisible, and to mountain visions of aim of his own Christian life, and the past. It was bad enough to have sinned the promised land; but it is not enough. and to have suffered the wound of con- We must look in, lest the life over whose

> a conscience laden with the guilt of sin gained as the consummation of his long since hated and confessed and over- Christian life. "Not as though I had come. We cannot undo the sins, correct already attained, either were already perthe errors, repair the wrongs. Let us fect, but I follow after, if that I may

> (3.) Paul did not content himself with "Yes," you say, "we would be glad to duty done as fulfilling the obligation of the some misdeeds, done in our darker hours, deed come a time, either in sickness or in tions and hope to improve, they, like the ceptably do the will of God, when the

formed by the habits or have grown in the old life of license are the special into which daylight is not shiping now. into which daylight is not shining now, the sick and the old, there is no such detection the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tribe "destitute of the sans arcs—another tribe" the sans arcs—another tri but into which the light of judgment and eternity will pour, revealing all the past, and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques bows;" Missouri is "muddy-river;" Iowa, and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques bows;" Missouri is "muddy-river;" Iowa, and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements and mouth inside of ten days. Gentlemen, I acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances. Having heard that Jacques are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same acquaintances or idle, rest in the achievements are included in the same ac is stable in proportion; and this is well.

For if it wakes the peril of the had the stable in proportion; and this is well.

The past is stable in proportion; and this is well.

The past is twenty-six years since of the past. It is twenty-six years since of the past is graphed of high art and that the past is graphed of high art and the past. It is twenty-six years since of the past is graphed of high art and the past is graphed of h For if it makes the peril of the bad the great list of greater, it makes the security of the good ager and begin on Askansaw skeeters. Paul's conversion now. His early aspir-the explorer, in 1763, to a great river ager and begin on Askansaw skeeters. greater, it makes the security of the good the surer, and it is at once a warning against the folly of present self-indulgence against the folly of present self-indulgence denying labors, his sufferings for the saw it—fell somewhere into the Pacific against the folly of present self-indulgence dim remembrance of what was forgotten with the secret turnose of amendment with the secret turnose of amendment with the secret turnose of amendment dim remembrance of what was forgotten truth, the writing of noble letters, the occasion with the secret turnose of amendment dim remembrance of what was forgotten truth, the writing of noble letters, the occasion will now have some licker and I will seek invited herself to be shown over it. Mrne. in health, or as old age talks over again planting of noble churches—these, all water," or, as the esthetes of that State a few needed reposes."—Little Rock invited herself to be shown over it. Mme. by and by, and the best encouragement the long lost incidents of childhood, or as the long lost incidents of childhood, or as the past. Yet he finds no prefer to call it, "sky-tinted water"—on (Ark). Gazette. to "be not weary in well doing, for in the long story of life flashes quickly content in resting on the past. He is a cloudy day, of course. Nebraska is due season we shall reap if we faint before the shipwrecked man, as he sinks busy as the terms of his detention in that she became a frequent visitor, even that she was a frequent visitor, even that she was a frequent visitor, even that she became a frequent visitor, even that she was a frequent visitor, even that she was a frequent visitor. it is true we cannot forget, and this hi nself to have apprehended," "forget should serve to warn us against longer ting the past, and working on."

the tribe originally known as Kaws. Mississippi is not "the father of waters," blast. Suppose you desire a piece of staying three weeks at the Blumenthal fairy-like chalet in Switzerland. near

volved us, this and this alone can give fulfilled or disappointed, and it is too late even Columbus, have been commemorated us peace. And this we may have. for new ones. We were living then; we in the names of the States. Columbia, in

in the forgetfulness of God. And if we look forward to a consummated life there, justice will not be neglected. The reddening scars remain and make be truly penitent, if we turn from our sin to expect to find our friends there, to re-

no dentist can be a gentleman.

NAMES OF THE STATES.

In an interesting paper before the Am- AN OLD STAGER'S EXPERIENCES WITH THE ARerican Antiquarian Society, Mr. Hamilton Staples gives some information about the origin and meaning of the names of the States of the Union. ,. Massachusetts is the English plural of

Massachusett, which signifies "near the great hill country." Rhode Island is probably Roode Evlandt, "Red Island," given to it by the Dutch explorers who first saw its red clay

you connect I cut away." added to it.

ria; Virginia after Elizabeth, the virgin got left have to be wedged in every Sun-Queen; the Carolinas-not from Caroline day with pine pegs or I'd swallow 'em. The Epistle to the Phillippians was occasioned by the fact that the church at Phillippi had sent a timely present to the Past seemed to be he tokens of forgiveness, and we thought we heard the sweet absolving words—"Go in peace of Charles IX. of France, or Charles IX. of France

Delaware.

of Indian origin. There is reason for believing that then continued: Kentucky means not the famous "dark and bloody ground," but "at the head of a river," or "long river." Tennessee is "beautiful river." Illinois, from the con-

Cardinal Newman says that a gentle-

SOME SHAKES

KANSAS AGUE. squint eyes as he leaned back in his chair, the beautiful fields in summer time шеп, gaze on me."

The crowd gazed.

shores; but other authority derives it from Tennessee risin' of sixteen y'ars ago there trying to find some place of refuge. from the Island of Rhodes in the Medi- I was purty_I was for a fact. I had a In the bright sunny air, in the leafy trees, dozen skulemaams in love with me to or in the green fields, there was no hiding Connecticut, or Quin-net-tuk-qut, signi- once, and hang me up if every gal in the place from the fierce grasp of the hauk; fies "land on a long tidal river." The ball-room wouldn't break her neck for but seeing the open window and the man English form of the word is certainly very the honor of dancin' with me. Yes I was sitting by it, the bird flew in terror toward curious, and a riddle has been made out purty, and I was good. I was so purty that it, and with a beating heart and quivering of it: "What State should be famous for children cried for me, and so good thet I found refuge in Mr. Wesley's bosom. He its divorces?" (As indeed it is). "What was taken fur a preacher on more'n a sheltered it from the threatening danger hundred occashuns. Whar has my purty and saved it from a cruel death. Mr. Sylvania—"woody country"—was given gone? Why, I've got to be the infernalist Wesley was at the same time suffering a by Penn to the Territory and King Charles alligator in the hull swamp, and I'm severe trial, and was feeling the need of II. insisted that Penn's name should be grown' meaner at the rate of a mile a day? a refuge in his own time of trouble as much Fact—solemn fact, and that contankerous as did the trembling bird that nestled in English royalty has furnished several ager is to blame for the hull of it. I've his bosom; so he took up his pen and names. Maryland was named after the got a squint to my eyes, my nose has bin wrote the beautiful hymn: wife of Charles I., Queen Henrietta Ma- driven back an inch, and what teeth I've

"Said so? Do you 'spose all the other calamities in this hull kentry could have ing in St. Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and busted me up in this way? You bet I ander determined to secure his services had 'er! I struggled with 'er right along for a little piece of manquerading which Maine means the main land of New fur 'leven straight y'ars without a let up. could hardly be said to be included in the England, assigned to the Massachusetts Gentlemen, let me harrer your souls with duties of a court musician. Upon an ap-Bay colony; Vermont is French, mean- a few timely remarks. Your Michigan pointed day Boucher was shown into an ing mountains; Florida, Spanish, meaning the Land of Flowers. California is a kyneen knocks 'er dead. Out in Illinoy were lying a small three-cornered hat, a fanciful name found in an old Spanish the ager is bigger—about like a squirrel. were lying a small through a sword, a colonel's uniform of Chasseurs romance published in 1510, in which is In Missouri she's about the size of a of the French Imperial Guard, and a cross described "the great Island of California woodchuck, and when she strikes down of an officer of the Leigon of Honor. where a great abundance of gold and into Arkansaw, she's a wolf three feet "Now," said the Emperor upon enter precious stones is found." The accurate high, seven feet long, and built to take ing, "all those objects which you see description of the coqutry thus accident- hold like a thousand buzz-saws. Great there belonged to the Emperor Napoleon; ally named by some of the officers of slains! but what tussels I've had with they were taken during the campaign of Cortes, who had read the romance, is a that ere critter! Say, did ye ever ride Moscow. I have frequently heard of your remarkable coincidence. Nevada means in a one-hoss wagin over a stone quarry? "snowy," a term applied to its mountains
Colorado signifies "ruddy" or "colored,"

Was ye ever seated on the top rail of a pect to find it so strong as it is. My mother often regrets that she never saw referring to the color of the Colorado rate of six miles a minit? Did ye ever Napoleon; and what I wish you to do is Rivers Indiana is from the name of a have a cyclone pick ye up and mop you to put on that dress, and I will present French land company in existence be- over forty acres of river bottom, wallop you to her." fore the Revolution. Wisconsin is a you through ten acres of woods and use In a short time Boucher had arrayed mixture of French, Ouest, "West," and ye for a tool to knock down 100 acres of himself in the imperial costume, and Indian; the whole signifying "westward- cane brake? Well, that ain't the ager— having quite finished his toilet, he was flowing." The names of all the other not the Arkansaw kind; it's only the conducted to the apartments of the States and several of the Territories are first faint preliminaries."

"I hain't long to live, and don't keer to had seen the great man. stretch this thing any. Tellin' the truth "curved liver," or "spoon river." Ohio, has allus bin my strong pint, and allus Our Princess.—A chatty London corwards transferred to the State. Arkanwho used acacia bows found in that a solemn fact. I devoured kyneen just and takes them to her box at the opera.

us by our sin. Our spiritual vision cannot sin and care not now, as the picture of a we grow old. The present loses its charms will agree with this interpretation.

Ala wafer; then you cut in the wax the single over her ledy in weiting and icining and icinin misery that awaits them by and by. And and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean name, date, etc., leaving the marble sing even her lady in waiting, and joining imaginations so pure, our powers so free, there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean there is no refuge from this pain of members and the future ceases to beckon. The bama is usually interpreted to mean the future ceases to be a situation of the futu ory but one. But there is one, the pardon they were in youth, but in the vanished the Alabamas were a migratory tribe, the penalty of sin that is not remitted and the peace of God. To be assured the peace of God. and cannot be. Forgiveness may smile upon us; grace may renew our purposes and strengthen our hearts; God helping and the peace of God. To be assured that He forgives this past that so haunts and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace we had the friends who have left us and treifies us, that He will give grace to rich. Then we had the bodny vigor we have lost and can have no more. Then say two by six feet, cover it with a piece of fine French plate glass, and trinks this throws doubt of the discomfiture of the unlucky ones. Then occasion for saying: "Here we rest."

Take a piece of fine French plate glass, and trinks this throws doubt of the discomfiture of the unlucky ones. Of all the daughters of the British royal house, the Marchioness of Lorne is the us day by day, we may be victorious in and feebleness in which it has inwe were fired with hopes that have been occasion for saying: "Here we rest."

None of the famous discoverers, not in the lace will be injured and now a thread of the lace will be injured house, the Marchioness of Lorne is the lace will be injured and now a thread of the lace will be injured house, the Marchioness of Lorne is the lace will be injured and now a thread of the lace will be injured us, but the fight must be harder because we entered it an I fought it hampered by the pressure of the past. They who have sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious quences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are the sinned must carry certain natural consequences, as the soldier though victorious are consequenced in the names of the States. Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, are the only memorials; while can be used to the sinned delicate and beautiful figures of all kinds are cut in the names of the States. Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, are the only memorials; while the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Territory, and the District of Columbia, in the British Te quences, as the soldier though victorious quences, as the soldier though victorious ance, "I, even-I, am He that blotteth out glorious present, by making the great unservices or the heroism of their lives. Small expense. The workmen can hold never recovers the limb and always bears thy transgressions for mine own sake, and thy transgressions for mine own sake, and seen future be to us now what manhood Mr. Staples hopes that in naming the new their lives. will not remember thy sins." Here is the refuge from our haunting memories ache;

Wounds of my soul, though healed will ache;

Wounds of my soul, though healed will in the forgetfulness of God. And if we look forward to a consummated life there, instice will not be neglected.

Mr. Staples hopes that in naming the new States to be formed from our Western domain, the last opportunity to do them in the forgetfulness of God. And if we look forward to a consummated life there, instice will not be neglected. will be whittled off hastily. If they put with hatred and seek His face, we may joice in hope of seeing Christ and being It is related that one of the Syndicate's on steel thinbles to protect the nains it answer this proclamation of His grace in like Him there,—this will give peace, great American engineers, who was sent will do but little good, for the sand will knots, father?" We are not what we were before before a prophet's rejoicing words: "Who is a dignity and delightful occupation to our out to the North-West to lay out the plans soon whittle them away, but if they wrap God like unto Thee, that pardoneth in- weariness, sickness and age. For "hav- for a town in a certain district, set to work a piece of soft cotton around them they have seen a log-almost always covered (3) On the other hand there are results of the past we must try to take with us, and are foolish if we do not. We have been and are foolish if we do not. We have been and are solvent and are muned but little with our own hearts, if will have compassion upon us: He will his property" wore a red shirt, and had man is one that never inflicts pain; then are soft and yielding, like wax, cotton, a sigh of relief that he had got out of it fine lace, or even the human hand.

ORIGIN OF A FAVORITE HYMN.

There is an interesting incident mentioned in the life of Charles Wesley, which led him to writing one of his best known "Speakin' bout the Arkansaw ager," hymns. One day Mr. Wesley was sitting said the man with the sandy goatee and beside an open winow, looking out over "that's whar you saw my heartstrings, in Presently a little bird flitting about in case I've got any left to saw on. Gentle- the sunshine attracted his attention. Just then a hawk came swooping down toward the little bird, and the poor thing, "When I moved down into Arkansaw very much frightened, darted here and

> "Jesus, lover of my soul. Let me to thy bosom fly, While the waves of trouble roll. While the tempest still is nigh."

A STRIKING LIKENESS

Boucher, violinist to Charles IV. of Spain, bore a strong resemblance to the first Napoleon and when he was preform-

Empress. The Emperor assured his He stopped to relight his cigar, and mother that the illusion was perfect, and that she might now safely say that she

will be. Maybe ye'll get some idea of respondent says :- The Princess Louise federacy of Indian tribes on the Illinois the Arkansaw ager when I tell ye that I infinitely prefers selecting her own friends River, and signifying "superior men." once unjointed both shoulders in shakin' and forming her own circles. She is at Michigan is not "lake country" as generally given, but "great lake; "first lad on one of my reg'lar double-backgiven to the lake of that name and after- action skakes I could jar a jug of whisky house decorating in the Queen Ann style. sas is variously derived; from French rods off. Nobody dast pile up cord wood taste. She is fond of artists, painters the new purposes and the changed habits of the Christian life, and that the habits of the Christian life, and that the

Blumenthal, who is as much an elegant woman of the world as she is herself an disabilities into the future, imposed upon sin, and be taken to heart by those who live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in these spring floods stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on its banks in the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than live on the second stone with a sheet of wax no thicker but the sand will cut deep into the glass one who finds the stiff formality of wherever it is not covered by the lace. Osborne, Windsor and Balmoral the most

"Father." said Johny, "what is a log?" "A log, my son," replied Mr. Brown see if she was listening for his answer. "a log, my son, is a big piece of wood or timber. Why do you ask, Johnny?"

"It tells in this story about heaving the log, and it says the ship went fourteen

and destroys any hard substance, even ship got by fourteen of them in an hour. glass, but does not affect substances, that That's all, Johnny," said Mr. Brown, with