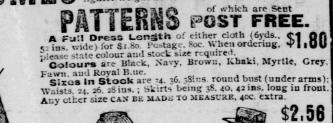
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prone, like a faint, panting hart,

Thy breath, there is none to with-Thy shadow beleaguers our steps, With sorrow our pathway is strewn;

When shrouded, our weary dust sleeps In the tomb, forsaken-alone. Alone! with the numberless dead,

In silence and darkness profound: Alone! where thy victims are laid, There's nothing but dust to be found.

The baubles of wealth and of fame, Are transient as mists of the morn; Those empty inflations are vain; Death frowns on such trifles with

The saint and the sinner alike, Obey thy imperative call; The heroes and martyrs at stake,

All die like the ox of the stall. From Dame Nature's prolific womb Diversified creatures proceed. In Nature's insatiable tomb

There's neither distinction nor creed. Why life is put on probation? Remains a problem for sages:

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By faith in its promise to share: We deprecate works-they're defiled, For sin's blighting curse has been

"With plagues I will smite thee, O O grave! thy destruction's decreed; With the curse removed from the

Creation from travail is freed. -Jas. A. Blair.

London, May 1, 1900.

SPAIN LOOKING UP.

(New York Herald.) The vigor with which the Spanish government is enforcing the collection of the new taxes seems to inspire confidence at home in the honesty and ability of the present financial admin-

bourses above 72, and the new purely internal loan of 1,200 million at work.

pesatas—nominally equal to 240 million He alw dollars-designed to take up more than half the nation's floating debts, com- ulated the different brushes, crayons mands a premium in advance of its

The securities to be taken up are accepted at par in exchange for the new managed his knife and fork.

bonds, and those not so exchanged are to be redeemed in cash tomorrow. While nominally bearing 5 per cent, the new loan, like all the other internal loans, is subject to a tax of 20 per cent, so that the actual rate is 4 per cent, and as the issue price is 83 the government actually borrows the money at a trifle more than 4.7 per cent.

Considering the recent desperate state of Spain's finances, the fact that this loan is taken at a premium by her own people is an indication of recuperative power which furnishes ground for hope of a speedy return of prosperity to the distressed population of the pen-

#### **Questions Answered.**

shooting small stones with a rubber markable influence exercised by one arrangement. Can this practice be Ans.-Yes; get the names of the boys and give information at the police office. The city bylaws proa penalty for stone-throwing, with or without a catapult.

UMBRELLA.-During rainstorms it is impossible to use an umbrella in and the many parts of the city, owing to the branches of trees projecting over the sidewalk. Is there any remedy for this state of affairs? Ans.-Yes; the city bylaws provide that the owner and occupier of any land opposite to which a tree is planted shall keep the same trimmed at all times, so that projecting limbs and boughs shall be at least ten feet above the sidewalk; gineer to enforce the bylaw. The penalty for breach of the bylaw is a fine not exceeding \$50.

family, who all agree to sell the of the sons, who should pay each their share, which he has done, and they have all signed off their rights. Can this son give a deed of the farm without going through the probate court? Ans .- Yes; but the purchaser would have a right to insist upon evidence from the volume are here appended: that all debts were paid, and that there no other brothers or sisters, or children of deceased brothers or ters, and that there was no will. It would be more satisfactory, and the the first expense would be about the same, if scribed: one of the family were appointed administrator.

SHAVED WITHOUT ARMS. American men think it a very meritorious and remarkable accomplish-Belgian artist, who has just died in his seventieth year, performed this it was wonderful to ear and eye alike, arduous office every morning for himdoing anything unusual.

When only a babe Felu related how he used to sit in the garden with his mother during the long summer days while she taught him to pluck with his little toes the bright flowers with which their garden abounded. Fortified by this practice his baby feet bedaily more flexible and useful to their little master, and when he had reached the age of six he could do almost as much with them as his little companions and playmates could do with their hands.

In later years, when he commenced On Saturday the 4 per cent bonds of the study and pursuit & his favorite the government sold on the European art, painting, it was a wonderfully inand | teresting sight to watch the gifted boy

He always held his palate with the great toe of the left foot and manipand pencils with the toes of the right

foot.

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"The Life of D. L. Moody," by his son, William R. Moody, is illustrated with more than one hundred reproductions from original photographs, many of which, being the exclusive property of the family, were reserved solely for this volume. This book is the out-come of a trust imposed by a father upon his son, and was prepared under pressure as regards time, in order that it might be presented to the public simultaneously with other and unauthorized biographies of the evangelist.

Mr. Moody was opposed to the publication of any story of his life while he was still on earth. He laid upon his son, W. R. Moody, the task of preparing such a work upon the father's decease. To this work the son has given his heart and a deal of good judgment, tact and editorial ability. Had ne ta-ken more time to fulfill his pleasurable task he might have produced a work of different literary character, but scarcely one with greater possibil-ities of usefulness. There is a simplicity about the volume that is its chief charm. The reader's interest is arous-ed from the start. He does not tarry to think about style, being wholly absorbed in the tersely recorded biographical facts and the racily narrated incidents of the life and career of the evangelist. It is impossible not to be interested in the brief pages that tell of Mr. Moody's boyhood and of his early efforts to find employment in Boston, of his uncle's somewhat stern words of counsel, of his practical joke upon the cobbler—a trick certainly not to be commended—of his faithfully kept promise to attend church and Sunday school, of his search for St. John's Gos pel in the Old Testament; he who before he died knew the Bible and its contents perhaps more thoroughly than any other living man. One reads with irresistible sympathy the story of his conversion and the delay in admitting him to church membership, of his sudden removal to Chicago, of his novel way of working for Christ and souls there. The interest is fully sustained as there pass in review his business life in Chicago, incidents of his city mission work and of his labors in the sion work, and of his labors in the Christian commission, his Y. M. C. A. work, and later his evangelistic labors and the conception and establishment of his useful institutions in Chicago and at Northfield. Everywhere and always faithful, earnest, aggressive, thorough, irresistible, and successful, he was a man of a million. The book closes with the story of his triumphant departure from earth, the account of his funeral and some loving tributes

from friends over the water. The character of Mr. Moody is brought out in these sparkling pages with not-able clearness and felicity by the recital of scores upon scores of incidents that are told without the slightest straining after effect. There is a most happy absence of any attempt to glorify Mr. Moody. The autor has been kept from conscious or unconscious glorifi-cation of the human instrument whom CATAPULT.—Some of the boys in the northern part of the city are daily than reader is impressed with the reman's life and labor when the man is absolutely consecrated to God and entude to God for having blessed the cer. church at large with such a life, the These are not-all different diseases. memory of which is its lasting heritage. They are all results of one disease— The

ly appropriate. We welartily the varied pictures The mechanical execuof Mr. tion of the book is worthy of commendation. We wish there were an index and we find ourselves tempted to ask who was the man, mentioned on page 134, whose words made such an impression on Mr. Moody and produced an effect upon his Mfe-"The world has yet to see what God will do with and at least ten reet above the city en-and that it is the duty of the city en-for and through and in and by the man who is fully and wholly conse-man who is fully and wholly consecrated to him." We wish that every Christian worker, ministerial or lay, HENSALL.—A father and mother and indeed every Christian, might die, leaving no will, and having a large read the book. Under God's blessing family, who all agree to sell the it might in many instances rouse to homestead farm of 100 acres to one life as promptly at once did contact with a dead prophet's bones as recorded in the history of God's ancient people. We would feel sorry for the soul that could read such a record and not be deeply moved by it. or two characteristic anecdotes

In June of the World's Fair year, Forepaugh's circus came to Chicago and Mr. Moody hired the tent for Sunday morning services. The scene on the first Sunday morning is thus de-

"The surroundings were the usual circus furniture-ropes, trapezes, gaudy decorations, etc., while in an adjoining canvas building was a large menagerie, including eleven elephants. Clowns, grooms, circus-riders, men, women and children, 18,000 of them, and on a Sunment to be able to shave themselves. day morning, too! Whether the Gos-Yet Charles Francis Felu, the armless pel was ever before preached under such circumstances I know not, but When that mighty throng took up the self, and did not consider that he was hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," a visible sense of awe fell upon the multitude. After an hour of singing and prayer Mr. Moody rose to preach, his "The Son of Man is come text being, to seek and to save that which was lost." The spirit of God was present. The hush of heaven was over the meeting. Towards the close of the address there was a slight disturbance, and a "lost child" was passed up to the plat-form. Mr. Moody held her up so that her parents might see her; and when her anxious father reached the platform Mr. Moody placed the child in his arms, and said: "That is what Jesus came to do:

to seek and to save lost sinners, and re-store them to their heavenly Father's

"During the Columbian campaign in Chicago, Mr. Moody used to preach in the Haymarket Theater on the West Side. One night the crowd came early, and he closed the meeting before the cab came to take him to his rooms in the Bible Institute. Starting down Madison street on foot, knowing he would meet the cab, he had not gone far when he was accosted by a rough-looking fellow who asked for money. Mr. Moody told him that he did not have a cent with him. The stranger seemed rather cross, began to complain about the way he was treated, and said he was starving and must have some money. Mr. Moody did not care to proceed any farther for fear he might follow and give him trouble, so he entered into conversation with him, and presently the cab drove up.
"'Lend me a dollar,' said Moody to

the driver.
"'Certainly, Mr. Moody,' was the re

ply. "At this remark the tramp said, 'Is this Moody, the evangelist?' "Mr. Moody said it was, and that he had just been preaching at the Haymarket, at the same time handing him a dollar that the driver had put into his hands. But the poor fellow drew back,

saying:
"No, no; my father is a poor Meth-

odist preacher, and I will starve be-fore I will take a penny from you, Mr. Moody."

The book is published by the Flem-ing Revell Company, of Toronto, 154 Yonge street. Any bookseller will or-der it for you.

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His uniforms are worth \$75,000.

He is the chief horse owner, dog owner and yachtsman in England. He goes to church every Sunday

He started life with an income of \$55,000 a year. He loves to travel incognite in Paris. His favorite vehicle in London is a

hansom cab, yet his stables cost \$75,-000 a year. He has friends in every nation and speaks German, French, Italian and Russian. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs

180 pounds. He is 57 years old and has four grandchildren. When he was young he was very tender-hearted, and cried for days when a tutor left him.

He is said to be one of the best shots in England. He sets the fashion in clothes for the

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#### Last of the Pioneer Minstrels.

work of the larger Tablets.

In the little hamlet of Johnsonburg, Wyoming county, lives the only surviv-or of the famous old-time Christy minstrels, the pioneers in negro minstrelsy, William A. Porter by name, or as everybody in those parts calls him, "Uncle Bill." Mr. Porter is an old man now, being nearly 80 years old, but in form he is erect and his step is firm. When he relates reminis cences of those early days, when minstrelsy was struggling for a foothold, his eyes are as bright as ever. He has a wonderful memory and the stories he tells of his eventful career before the footlights are very entertaining.

Asked where the first minstrel company was organized, he replied: "Ed-Christy formed the first company of nego minstrels the world ever saw. Its inception was in the city of Buffalo in 1832. The idea was a new one and the people of good society were inclined to look askance at a performance that delineated However, adverse opinion was gradually overcome and in 1845 the first performance in a regular theater was given in the old Eagle Street Theater,

where now stands the Hotel Iroquois. Buffalo society gave Christy and his company the stamp of its approval and his prosperity as a minstrel manager was thereafter assured." It was at this time that Mr. Porter joined the company as a banjoist and bass singer, making his debut April 5, 1845.

Stephen C. Foster, the composer of over 100 songs, among which were 'Way Down Upon the Suwanee Ribber," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," vas a member of the troupe. Porter sang "Way Down Upon the Su-wanee Ribber" long before it ever saw the light in a publisher's In those days crownless headgear, overalls, and ragbag clothes constituted the minstrel's wardrobe, except the quartet, always a prominent feature in every minstrel organization, who were attired in full dress, black suits and white vests.

Mr. Porter remained with the Chris-

tys nine years, visiting nearly every town and city of prominence in the United States, Canada, England and Australia, finally becoming manager of the company, Retiring from the organization in 1854, he settled on his little farm in the county of Wyoming.— Rochester Herald.

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If the fates should choose to rob us of the dinner-pail brigade. "Tis the muscle and the sinew and the life-blood of the land, Every industry is fostered by workman's calloused hand; Every palace that is housing an imperial millionaire

Owes its presence to the toilers whose industry placed it there; Every penny that in coffers of the wealthy finds a place, Is a drop of perspiration from hard labor's heated faced:

Every stone in the foundation of prosperity is laid By the hands, all labor hardened, of the dinner-pail brigade.

While we laud our gallant soldiers for their valor in the fray, Let us not forget the heroes who are with us every day; le we praise the gifted toilers in the sciences and arts,
Let us not forget the tollers who are playing humbler parts. While the men who owe their fortunes

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