GENTLEMAN JIM

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are work to etendance of genuter asys. The A grief laws, then the mits of full in p Benesch the timbers stored Gentleman Jim, Wich giant gravp lo drag two set of the boys. Class of the danger—with dearfaning noise The boys were and, but Jim—he diel j. The boys were and, but Jim—he diel j. Blod as an end die and will die quinin, Giring their lives for their follow-men.

When rocks and timbers were cleared away, and Jim borns up to the light of day They took from his borom, stande with blood, Two withered leaves of a withered bud Finned on scared, "Torins a bloch-Marka," Was written beneath them; beneath it he, On this relie his beast for years had whyn. "Ind written, "All withered except the therm."

The writes, "All winners are pt the inter-What life remance, what story of wring "Man was had locked up in hit real so long, Hene who loved him may ver know," But his take to bits gaterize arbitratic side "Ball mot perish as long as much held this aread-"That the here's whose hield of this sike hid is shat Wins a desthless fame and an henored bed; A measurement and with henore the martyr grave

THE PAPA WHO WAS ADOPTED.

In the steerage cabin of a great ocean steamer a woman lay dying. Over her hents a man with a look of mkery in his fines. He was the woman's husband, and the little fellow whom he held in his arms was their child. "One kiss more," pleaded the woman. The man held the face of the child to here while she kissed it twice, thrice, tingeringly.

The man held the face of the child to have while she klased it twice, thrice, Them wills as klased it twice, thrice, Them wills as klased it twice, thrice and particle thereaft is twice, thrice and particle thereaft on her pillows, "Mill he go with-with-pape?" Will he go with-with-pape?" "Will he go with-with he with-pape?" "Will he go with-with he with-pape?" "Will he go with-with he with he with the "More with he for with he for with he more with he may a dithe gife stricken man to the good Gemma pastor whom he scought out in he listed with he core with for othe is manile and headd dir "The with set on with the more for with he with he with he add headd dir with he with he head with head?" "The with head?"

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MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

"T've doctored and/doctored, and my cold is not yet oured," to whom the Scotch nume replied, "Buch a cold as yours has to ofpen," with such a leisarely roll of the "#" which illustrated the length of time she considered necessary for such a process. "Little by little" was God's promise to flis andrent people. "By filles ye aball enter in and pomess the land." I a hould not wonder if that was His word to us to day.-Mrs. Fannie H. Gailagher, in Advance. "When shall we start, dear one? Will to-morrow be too soon ?" "No. we will start to-morrow," he an-Pot-Pourri for Busy Women. ent weekly we find these lines, e of a woman eminent for good works, who has just pass-

In a recent weekly we find these lines, descriptive of a woman eminent for faith and good works, who has just pass-ed into rest: "If the world could only lean the secret of her preserving her faculties as he did! She did more work than accres of women working together ao-compliahed, and yet she preserved that avences of manner and voice which is use to sound health." "Of a woman nervous and worm in her efforts to be a faulties housekeeper, a header in social and benevoient circles, friend aked, "What answer will you render to the Lord when He asks: What care have you taken of that body I was at no much pains to give you "r" To wanany women in this present day are asking a similar queation, "How can you?"" How many women in this present day How many women in this present day are asking a similar question, "How can I do all the things which I seem set to do, and yet take care of my physical health?"

are aking semilar question, "How can I do all the things which I seem set to do, and yet take care of my physical health " Is is hardly necessary for us to an-ever this question by going to the op-posite extreme, and asying in effect, as did the dying bugologist, "Life is too short to give to the study of the whole beetle tribe. Could I live my life over I would confine myself to one beetle." Our beetles spring up on every side, and must be examined, classified and lisbleid, and life is short: a cock book in which the yolks and whites of the eggs are not always beaton separately." In other words, "Be chari-table, be cheerful view of life, and use a cock book in which the yolks and whites of the eggs are not always beaton separately." In other words, "Be chari-table, be cheerful view of life, and use smaller, be cheerful view of life, and use smaller, be cheerful view of life, and use smaller." Over the kitchen sink at which she sparately." In other words, "Be chari-table, be cheerful wide words, "Be chari-table, be cheerful, words, words, "Be chari-table, be cheerful, will reat these to pray; Then curward, for daylight is fleet!" If, in heer daily prayer, such a woman confines herself to three petitions, "Give me charity of all, this day; help me to do my work wisely and quickly, this day." I'm sure abe will going to her daily task with a new courage for the day. I comor-row will perhaps bring, new meessist. I're versaed asking God to jity me in this hard jakes; I'm asking Him now to give me wisdom to ase my work, and wit to do it." "'It all comes in getting the swing of it, "main practical New England house-wife, "When I come down attain with neomeologi y equired, a cheerful way of looking at things, and a practical way of systematizing and simplifying work. "Cont the string that chokes the tight-esh'f is another answer to at least on-shift of the question."

papa." "Shall we go further, wife?" he

"Shall we go further, wher he asked. And looking at them both with eyes that shone thro'tears, she answered, "No, dear, we have found cur child !" The husband confided to her after-wards that he did not think he ever could have unclapsed those clinging

could nave unclased those clugging arms. "It is not a baby girl of six months old," he said. "Never mind!" answered the little wife, stoully. "Instead it is our boy." The matron wiped her eyes and amiled: "The only pity about it is for the baby girl who will never know what she has lost." And at that they all laughed.

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An Inventor's Triumph

Ridicule often makes itself ridiculous in the cale. No cause was ever woo by having the laugh on its side. George Stepherson, the celebrated engineer, used to tell with indigration how he was laughed at and hooted as a crack-brained entimatiset.

son asserted that the more rapid save would attain to a much more rapid save of speed. "You must not claim a speed of over fifteen miles an hour," said the counsel of the promoters of the railroad to Skephenson, as he was about to appear before a Parliamentary Committee, A member of the committee, opposed to the proposed railroad, thought he would lead the simple-hearted suffneer to assert an absurdity that would kill the would.

The Story of a New Dress.

The Story of a New Dress. "Are you going to have two puffs.on your witrit, or only one?" This ques-tion Mrs. Baker called outfrom the sew-ing-room, as her young daughter flitted by. "It is a good deal of work," Mrs. Baker said, and she sighed. "It so good deal of work," Mrs. Baker said, and she sighed. "Row that; but when one has a nice dress, why, one wants it made incley." "Row that; but when one has a nice dress, why, one wants it made incley." "Miss Wheeler," called Corale, "you think it ought to be made with two puffs, don't you thick about fair." "Gome came and stord in the door and looked at her in a surprised sort of way. "Don't you thick about your serving when you you are doing it?" has "Work to do it well. It would be hard work to think about your serving when you you are doing it?" has "To doi't is about the puffs-mode to do it well. It would be hard work to think about the puffs-that is the way most boot the puffs-that is the way most to be the fuffs-"They way into the front room. Mrs. Baker and Cornie talked it over, and all the time came that humming voices in the other room: "Take away my cloak of pride. And the workhes arge 'would thick."

Baker and Cornie talker di cover, and all the time came that humming voice from the obter room: "And the worthless range twould hide." "She has rather asweet voice," Cornie said. "Muther, I believe I ahail have to get some more all's for this sash; it imit going to be heavy rough. I want it to wear over my white dress, you know, and it ought to be rich for that. Suffer Grahame thinks ahe has the very grandest suit in town, but I suppose there can be things made to look as well as hers." And Miss Wheeler sang: "Let me wear the white robes here, Holding fast Thy hand, and ao Through the world mapotted go." Cornie ahivered a Huite. "How she does harp on that hymn," ahe said nervioualy: "I wish ahe wouldn", I'm tired of it." "Gan't you let the poor thing sing 7" her mother said. "H's all the comfort ahe has." "Be might sing something beddes that one hymn!" Cornie said. But she didn's, she seemed to delight in that; and he ang it over and over, especially tires two lines :

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housework, and Walk Two Miles which I had not done for six years. Think am cured of erysipelas, and recommend any person so afflicted to use

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othrafiest. The fast mail coaches were driven at be rate of ten miles an hour. Stephen-on assorted that his steam coaches rould attain to a much more rapid rate (speed.

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ed various remedies and p hile some of these medici-leviated the coughing dur ne of them afforded me an

that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights, I was

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mcariy in Despair, and had about decided to sit up all nigi in my easy chair, and procure who alsop I could in that way. It then o curred to me that I had a bottle Ager's Cherry Pectoral. I took epoonful of this preparation in a litt water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments, I fe asleep, and awoke in the moving greatly refreshed and feeling muc better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pe

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to assert an absurdity that yound kill the project. "Well, Mr. Stephenson," he asked "perhaps you could go seventeen miles an hour?" "2: 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 to 10 "Yee," "Perhaps twenty miles an hour?" "Certainly."

"Perhaps twenty miles an hour?" "Ortainly," "Twenty-five, I dare say. You do not hink that impossible." "Not sat all impossible." "Dangerous, though ?" "Ortainly not." "Now tell mee, Mr. Stephenson, will you say that you can go thirty miles an jourt?".

"Now tell me, Mr. Stephenson, will you say that you can go thirty miles an "Certainly." At this they all leaned back in their chair and roared with laughter. They imagined that this was the very climax of absurdity. But to day a railway train runs from Grantham to Kinge-cross at a speed sometimes exceeding 75 wides an hour. How these "Parliament men" would laugh if they knew this! Bome of the arguments which Steph-enson had to encounter were so childish and silly that it is difficult to see how anyone with average intelligence could formulate them. "The amoke from the engine," said one wise man, "would kill all the birds, and the sparks would set fure to the fields and housen. The passengers would be made seaker; the noise would frighten away the game, and thousands of coschmen and innkeepers would be thrown cut of employment."-Yonk's Journal. Natural Bridge of Chalcedony.

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