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THE SILENT HOUR.

In the silent hour of night,
When Thou comest to me,
Again I see thy merces,
Again I trust in Thee.
Thou hast been my Guardian,
Thou hast let me see;
Thy tender mercies often
Thou hast shown to me.
Again, O Lord, I supplicate,
I ask again thy care,—
To keep me in the highest path,
And safe from every snare.
Surrounded, O my Father,
With temptations not a few;
But thy loving-kindness ever
Has seen me safely through.
Oh, come, come nearer;
Do not, Lord, depart;
But give me thy blessing,
While I give thee my heart.
And when the time shall come
That calls away this clay:
Then Lord, let me be with Thee
Throughout an endless day. D.F.

Phosphates in Foods.

Nature's laws of supply and demand require the constant presence of the phosphates in the human system. As they are consumed with every effort, so are they an absolute necessity to the health and well being of the human organization. They are contained in every fibre, tissue, nerve and muscle of the body. Physiologists teach us that with an abundant supply in the system, good health is the rule, and that without that supply disease is inevitable. The thoughtful reader will at once see how important it is to exercise forethought and care as to the proper selection of food, in order to secure for the system the necessary phosphates which it daily requires. It has been determined by scientific experiment that life cannot be sustained without an ample and constant supply of this vital substance. In the process of bolting fine white flour, nearly all of the phosphates of the wheat grain are separated with the bran, and animals fed upon this fine flour, alone, lost their strength, and finally died. The flour does not contain the phosphates in sufficient quantity to sustain life.

Some years ago Prof. Horsford invented a process whereby these phosphates were restored to the flour, in the form of a baking powder; and it is a curious fact that there is no other process to day that adds anything of a nutritious value to a baking powder. Cream of tartar and alum are largely used in baking powders, but they have no value except as "raising" agents, and many physicians consider them as decidedly injurious.

Prof. Horsford's process attracted the attention of the scientific world, and received universal commendation. Indeed, the noted Liebig of Germany, who displayed much interest in the study of the invention, wrote enthusiastically of its great value. He said: "I have through a great series of experiments satisfied myself of the purity and excellence of your preparation. The bread has no acid, is easily digested, and of the best taste. Aside from the conveniences of this invaluable idea of yours has provided, I consider this invention as one of the most useful gifts which science has made to mankind. It is certain that the nutritive value of the flour will be increased ten per cent. by your phosphatic preparation, and the result is precisely the same as if the fertility of our wheat fields had been increased by that amount. What a wonderful result is this!"

Rumford Yeast Powder, which is so universally sold in this section, is a product of Prof. Horsford's process.

MARKED SUCCESS.—J. P. Carr, a prominent lawyer of Augusta, Ga., says: "I have used Tutt's Pills for Torpor of the Liver with marked success. I believe them superior in all biliary derangements to any pill made."

Ex-Senator Sewell advocates local option in New Jersey, but it seems more probable that the Legislature will pass a high license bill.

The Senate on Monday confirmed Mr. Lamar as associate judge of the Supreme Court by a vote of 28 to 32. Mr. Vilas as secretary of the interior, Mr. Dickinson as postmaster general and General Bragg, of Wisconsin, as minister to Mexico.

Speaker Carlisle was stricken with a congestive chill Monday night, which was followed by high fever and delirium. His physicians say he will be unable to resume his work in Congress for several days, at best.

Mr. James G. Blaine has arrived at Venice, where he will remain for some time.

OH! MY BACK

Every strain or cold attacks that weak back and nearly prostrates you.

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Mr. W. F. Brown, 377 Main St., Corvallis, Ky., says: "I was completely broken down in health and crippled with pain by my back. Brown's Iron Bitters entirely restored me to health."
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lush. Work the edges
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Gossip in Journalism.

Importance for Good or Evil of the Popular Newspaper Paragraph.

There is apparently among the readers of average newspapers a great demand for the sayings and doings of people who are for the time being either famous or notorious. In Europe this demand is much more easily supplied than in this country, for Europe has many famous men toward whom all eyes are turned—men who can set 100,000,000 men busy at a month's notice at the highly interesting occupation of cutting each other's throats. As an example let us take the Crown Prince of Germany. His life is threatened by mysterious disease of the throat, and thirty millions of Germans watch the progress of the malady with a keenness that is born of the belief that his death will largely affect the question of peace or war in Europe. French, Austrians, Turks, Italians, English, all watch eagerly for the latest news of this man and of the dozen or so others that hold the great armed camp at his disposal. A crowned head and his court always afford endless gossip for many reasons. Too often this gossip becomes scandal and then the gossip grows intense. Centralized governments dependent on brute force for protection naturally fall into the hands of a few, and these few live in the brightest glare of publicity. Every detail of their daily life furnishes subject for unwary comment. The death of Queen Victoria would cause commotion in England than any other event that could possibly befall the Kingdom. For six months the minds of men would be full of the subject, the change entailed would be enormous, and the difference in the way Albert Edward would be regarded as King and the way he is looked upon as Prince cannot be appreciated here.

Americans, however, are happy in possessing an entirely different set of interests. The life of no one man makes any real difference to us. No President can drag us into war; nobody can attain any startling prominence among us. We take a languid interest in the dignity of Senator Edmunds or the blackguarding conduct of Senator Riddleberger. A few discuss Mr. Cleveland's personal characteristics. His wife is immensely popular, but after next March even her most ardent admirers reflect that she may be called upon to preside over a modest house in Buffalo. She will be just as worthy of respect then, but as a national deity she will be almost forgotten. Jay Gould is a very much talked-about man; his millions have a fascination to thousands of dissatisfied souls who would be so reassured by an outpouring of his gold just after they have limited his power by merely giving him wealth with the growth of great enterprises. The thousands who are employed on his railroads and telegraph lines will go on working just the same the day he dies.

The American journalist, therefore, who would gratify his readers' curiosity in what their neighbors say and do is generally inclined to write up the careers of those who he believes are the best of the best, or the worst of the worst, or the most respectable citizen, but that all become eager to learn of the exact manner in which John Comstock murdered or ran away with Mrs. Jones, or stole Mrs. Brown's silver, or betrayed Miss Robinson's confidence. How gossip spread around the condemned anarchists of Chicago and how eagerly all the gruesome details of their decayed grandeur and dolce far niente, I once knew a little Roman maiden whose father had been an English artist of some note and excellent family. He had married his model, who died in giving birth to this daughter. A portrait painted of the mother a year or two before her death was shown to me by an artist friend of mine, who told me the girl's history. The painter, never very strong or robust, seemed to grieve incessantly for his pretty Italian wife that it was thought by his brother artists he would not long outlive her. His only pleasure was in their child, and he seemed to drag along lathily holding on to the thread of life, until she was verging into womanhood; then, as if having fulfilled his duty, he passively slipped away one spring morning, and the girl, a lovely, delicate creature, with her mother's wonderful Southern eyes and her father's fair hair, was left alone in the world. That is, comparatively alone, for there was an aunt, a sister of the mother, in the respectable but lower walks of life, living in Rome, while in far off England there was a fine old family who had never forgiven the handsome son and his wife for the loss of their daughter, and the Italian model's death, however, softened the hardest hearts, and soon after the painter's death a letter came from the aristocratic and prominent old English family, with an invitation from them to the girl to come at once to England, and they would provide for her, as her station in life required she should live. For weeks the girl struggled against the wishes of

VOICES OF THE BIRDS.

Some of the Singular Resemblances to Sounds of Men.

The voices of birds correspond in their registers to those of human beings, although this has never been stated. For instance, the nightingale is a rich contralto, the mocking bird is a soprano, the skylark a curious combination of the mezzo and the soprano, with the odds in favor of the mezzo. His staccato-dancer is a basso profundo. His notes are deep and sonorous, and his song is, "Punk-a-gonk! A-gonk-a-wunk!" The cedar bird or the waxwing sings like a man. The bobolink is a musical hybrid of metres. He is a jingling song. He is the only bird whose song he can't imitate. If a bobolink be shut up in the same cage with a mocking bird the mocking bird will not infrequently die within three months of a broken heart, because of his failure to imitate the bobolink. The winter wren is a crystalline contralto. The rapidity of its song defies lighting and consequently analysis. The blue bird, as Mr. Beecher said, always seems to be about to sing something, but never quite gets there. The vulture is the musical discord of the bird family. Its voice, which is even more hoarse than that of the blue jay, is perceptibly vitiated by its intemperate habits. The vulture is the drunkard of the birds. The bell bird of Florida has a voice whose gamut of sounds represents the higher and lower tones of a peal of bells. The voice of this bird can be heard distinctly for three-fourths of a mile. The voice of the oriole sounds as though the bird were singing in Tuscan Latin. The voice of the wood dove is like a flute. The red bird's voice resembles a piano. The scolding voice of the whistling swallows is exactly the sound of a saw at a log-mill when it scrapes its song out at night more than a sawyer has been raked from his sleep, supposing that the mill was in motion. The canary has a zither voice. The catbird imitates a violin. The monotonous voice of the blue jay is like a Scotch bagpipe.

THE CHARM OF ROME.

Evidences of Christian History One Meets in the Eternal City.

Rome is the one spot on all this earth where a non-believer in Christianity would find his views talked by what seems unassailable evidence of the truth that has been handed down, from generation to generation. In the city and outside of its walls there are structures, and monuments, and ruins that are pointed out as having existed since the time of such a date as B. C. or some other date A. D. A humorist, and of course an American, whom I once ran across in Italy, with that attitude indulged in by his kind for nothing the ridiculous in the most sublime object or fact, said that Rome reminded him of the South of today. Everything in the grand old city of the popes dated from before or after the coming of Christ, while in the new South, events dated from before or since the war of the rebellion. It is true, nevertheless, that what seemed in another world half-legendary and mysterious, in this old world assumes a form of reality and truth, such as always surrounds events connected with localities.

A born and bred Roman never entirely forsakes his birth-place, no matter what part of the world fate may lead him. Sooner or later they return to the decayed grandeur and dolce far niente, I once knew a little Roman maiden whose father had been an English artist of some note and excellent family. He had married his model, who died in giving birth to this daughter. A portrait painted of the mother a year or two before her death was shown to me by an artist friend of mine, who told me the girl's history. The painter, never very strong or robust, seemed to grieve incessantly for his pretty Italian wife that it was thought by his brother artists he would not long outlive her. His only pleasure was in their child, and he seemed to drag along lathily holding on to the thread of life, until she was verging into womanhood; then, as if having fulfilled his duty, he passively slipped away one spring morning, and the girl, a lovely, delicate creature, with her mother's wonderful Southern eyes and her father's fair hair, was left alone in the world. That is, comparatively alone, for there was an aunt, a sister of the mother, in the respectable but lower walks of life, living in Rome, while in far off England there was a fine old family who had never forgiven the handsome son and his wife for the loss of their daughter, and the Italian model's death, however, softened the hardest hearts, and soon after the painter's death a letter came from the aristocratic and prominent old English family, with an invitation from them to the girl to come at once to England, and they would provide for her, as her station in life required she should live. For weeks the girl struggled against the wishes of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1888.

Jesus and the Afflicted.

LESSON TEXT.

(Matt. 15: 21-31. Memory verses, 20, 31.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the King in David's Throne.

Golden Text for the Quarter: He that is with him are called, and chosen, and faithful.—Rev. 17: 14.

LESSON TOPIC: The King's Followers Afflicted.

Lesson 1: The Daughters, vs. 21, 22. Outline: 1. The multitude, vs. 21-23.

Golden Text: Is any among you afflicted? let him pray.—James 5: 13.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Matt. 15: 21-31. The King's followers afflicted.

T.—Matt. 7: 24-30. Mark's parallel narrative.

W.—2 Kings 4: 18-37. A mother's intervention.

Th.—2 Kings 17: 17-24. A prophet's intervention.

F.—Psa. 34: 1-22. Help in affliction.

S.—2 Cor. 4: 1-18. Affliction overruled.

S.—Rev. 7: 9-17. Afflictions ended.

A Brooklynite Recalls the Past.

A well preserved old gentleman who has enjoyed the bracing air of the Heights for a great many years says: "I used to roll down the banks leading to the river. We played in the meadows which covered a good portion of the Heights. In the winter of 1845, I think it was, there was a blockade of ice between the Heights and Governor's Island. The weather was so intensely cold that the huge blocks gradually formed one great field, and five of us boys started from under the Heights, and skated across to the island and back, a feat which I believe was never before or since accomplished. We hadn't more than reached the Brooklyn shore when there was a great crash like thunder, and the ice broke into thousands of pieces. Five soldiers were drowned that day. When the Heights began to grow it spread like magic. Many of the settlers came from New England. I have always thought that the city of Brooklyn made a great mistake in failing to buy the Heights front and make a boulevard of it. To-day it would have been the finest drive in the world. I remember that my father was at one time offered his choice of any lot on the edge of the Heights, with water privilege included, for \$5,000. To-day you couldn't touch one of the water privileges for \$100,000."

Various Ways of Talking.

Dogs can talk almost as well as men and women. Have you often seen a big dog sit up on his haunches and look, oh, so dignified and so wise? He said, just as plainly as words could say: "Now I know a great deal, if only I chose to tell it." And you believe what he says, because he looks his thoughts. He has an honest eye and a pure face.

Have you not also seen many a little fellow, who can talk, too? He says by his actions that he is unstable; that he often loses his temper; that he is fond of playing tricks; even upon his best friend, and that he would not be at all safe to put in charge of your property. And you understand what he says as well as though he were able to put his actions into human words.

Little girls and little boys are also able to tell their thoughts when they do not use any words. You and I understand their actions. There's the rub. We must watch the nature of our acts, for, like these pretty creatures, we talk with our eyes, our manner and the expression of our faces when we think we are guarding well our tell-tale tongues.

Death in Her Lover's Arms.

A mysterious tragedy was enacted at Brussels, December 5. Jeanne Bret, a girl of 19, swallowed a large dose of oxalic acid, then dressed herself and took the street car to Schaarbeck, where her lover resided. He went to open the door and let her in. Having entered the parlor, she turned round to him embraced him and said: "Georges, I have come to die in your arms," and before she could give any further explanation her death struggle commenced.

Queer German Customs.

The authorities of Dresden, Germany, will not allow a piano to be played in a private house after half-past ten at night, and they punish with a fine any person who dares to play an article of refuse, however insignificant, into the street. Flagmen are stationed at the corner of streets intersected by horse-car lines to warn persons of the approach of a car. Drug stores are closed at sundown, and when a druggist is called upon at night he is obliged to refuse, however insignificant, into the street. Flagmen are stationed at the corner of streets intersected by horse-car lines to warn persons of the approach of a car. Drug stores are closed at sundown, and when a druggist is called upon at night he is obliged to refuse, however insignificant, into the street. Flagmen are stationed at the corner of streets intersected by horse-car lines to warn persons of the approach of a car. 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