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Wish.

Tell me ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar, Do ye not know some spot Where mortals weep no more! Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the west, Where free from toil and pain, The weary soul may rest? The loud wind softened to a whisper low, And sighed for pity, as it answered-

Tell me thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot, Some Island for away, Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs, Where sorrows never lives, And friendship never dies? The loud wave rolling in perpetual flow, Stoppep for a while, and sighed to answer-"No!"

And thou serenest moon, That with such holy face Dost look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace, Tell me, in all thy road Hast thou not seen some spot, Where miserable man Might find a happier lot?

And a voice sweet, but sad, responded-"No?"

Tell me my secret soul, Oh! tell me, Hope and faith, It there no resting place, Form sorrow, sin, and death; Is there no happy spot, Where mortals may be blessed, Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest? Faith, Hope, and Love-best boons to mortals given,

Waved their bright wings, and whispered-"Yes! in Heaven!."

Live them Down.

Brother, art thou poor and lowly, Toiling, drudging, day by day, Journeying painfully and slowly, On thy dark and desert way? Pause not-though the proud ones frown; Shrink not, fear not-LIVE THEM DOWN!

Though to Vice thou shalt not pander, Though to virtue thou shalt kneel, Yet thou shall escape not Slander-Gibe and lie thy roul must feel-Jest of withing—curse of clown— Heed not either-LIVE THEM DOWN!

Hate may wield her ecourges horrid, Malice may thy woos deride; Scorn may bind with thorne thy forehead-Envy's spear may pierce thy side! Lo! through cross shall come the crown! Fear not formen!-LIVE THEM DOWN!

[From the Methodist Protestant.]

All who are so unfortunate as not to know a trade, by which to gain a livelihood, should set about learning one, nor
wait another moment. It is disregarding not to know how to work. Labor is honorable, besides being healthful and ne- and sure enough, it is very often the case, to reason all their information, exalt the ty. cessary to our well-being in every respect. for their household education being en- character of the desires, and give free-

tirely strip us of all the wordly goods much domestic happiness is spoiled in sinful to be idling away our time, ters do not fairly learn their trade. lounging about, as if we were made for I must bring these "crude remarks" be other purpose, and there was no use to a close, for fear some good-natured o for some purpose, and have our talents me ill-natured or meddlesome. ortioned off to us, to be improved as withful servants; but alas! how many unworthy of the great trust confidhem by digging and burying their poney. Who of all would like

ded without er \$1,00 mind in the assurance that we have per- find a friendly welcome from hearts beaformed our duty towards God and man. ting true to your own. The chosen your reputation. Now how can we perform our duty to- partner of your toil has a smile of ap-Orders for the paper, discontinuance, or | ward God or man either, without being | probation when others have deserted, a since we cannot, let us seek the earliest a heart to feel your own sorrows as her a stepping stone to preferment—there- drew and puffed until he was getting some trade.

> their children in idleness; perhaps they worn brow, and inclose it in the wreaths more. are not aware that they are laying a foun- of domestic bliss. dation that will eventually cause their No matter how humble that home may ruin. But this much is certain. If they be, how destitute its stores, or how poorly ney is a friend in need. never labor for a dollar, they will never its inmates are clad; if true hearts dwell understand the worth of one, and if they there, it is yet a home—a cheerful pruknow not its worth, they will neither dent wife, obedient and affectionate chil- loser of the money. keep or dispose of it to advantage; and dren will give their possessors more real if they are incapable of attending to small joy than bags of gold and windy honmatters, what will become of the more ors. important?

to have employment educate them for the music of the merry laugh and the vent .- Mercantile Times. doctors or lawyers, or, perhaps, with the happy voices of childhood cheer him.consider the occupation of farmer or helper. mechanic as honorable as any profession whatever, though some may attribute this to my want of knowing the proper

Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in more honorable to go to work, if it were employment degrading, and rather than take up with it, you find them laughing ven them for employment. Next you card table, and horrible to tell, in a few years you will hear that such, and such fair to become worthy citizens of the State, have fallen victims to intemperance, or have been killed in duels, which had their origin in card playing, while the farmer and mechanic still live in the enjoyment of health and prosperity. Now which is most honorable?

Besides these there is a class whose attention seems never to have been directed towards any kind of business whatevnot unfrequently die the very poorest peo-

ple of our country. would as soon be called old maid, As marry him who has no trade. I'd rather be a farmer's wife

Than dress in borrowed plumes for life." ing in this important point of trade learn- good of mankind." ing. Many of them think of nothing but dressing and visiting, regardless of their father's purses or mother's want of help, or even of their own best interests, helping their mothers, or some where woman becomes a seraph and man an It matters not what our circumstances are, tirely neglected, they make such bad dom to virtue and her sister associates,

that we possess. And more than all, it this way, and all because these fair daugh-

the world for us. We were all crea- mother or indulgent father may think Wood Lawn, N. C. SABIAH.

~~~~~~~~~~ The Sweetness of Home.

He who has no home has not the called an unworthy servant? Not sweetest pleasure of life, he who feels the cost. guess. Still all are unworthy who not the thousand endearments that cluster t. Happi- leisure moments in the sweetest of life's fore, look well to your duty when your pout the goodness of the crops, the late consists in peace or mind—peace of joys. Is missortune your lot, you will Companications for the paper must be opportunity of becoming acquainted with own. Perhaps a smiling cherub with fore generous feelings should be cultiva- red in the face. The old ladiy's eyes prattling glee and joyous laugh, will ted. Parents are much to blame who raise will drive all sorrows from your care-

The home of a temperate, industrious, It is often the case, that people who honest man will be his greatest joy .--

Self Training.

distinction of society. I care for no in the self-training power of men. He almost one million and nearly one thore such distinction, but always give a per- thus expresses himself:-"I am very sure sand of the twentieth, and nearly one son credit for his own good qualities, re- that a young man may be very much what thousand seventy-three million of the gardless of his profession or any thing he pleases. In my case it was so. Heft thirtieth generation. The whole numthat his ancestors are or may have been. school, where I had learnt little or noth- ber of every one's ancestors for fifty gen-All educated men cannot be doctors or ing, at the age of fourteen. I spent the erations, amounts to two thousand three What must they do then? Why those shoot. Then it was that the prospect of dred and forty-nine thousand nine hun- be my plan of distribution. who will not consent to be farmers or going to college opened upon me. * * dred and fourteen million, two hundred machanics, must go about begging business as you see them. It would be with
more honorable to go to work if it were

going to conege opened upon me.

I made my resolutions and I acted up to
362,749,914,214,046)—a multitude, vertruth to lawyers traders and more I never looked into a novel-I gave up ily, which no man can number, no mind truth to lawyers, traders and merchants. the adz; but no, they seem to think such shooting. During the five years I was conceive! The blood of this vast host in Ireland I had the liberty of going to a is running in the veins of every living learning. capital shooting place. I never went but mortal, amd that, reckoning back only about, idling those precious moments gi- twice. In short I considered every hour fifty generations! as precious, and I made every thing bend find them in the grog shop then at the to my determination not to be behind any speedily a youth of steady habits of ap- the question. Where is God?" plication, and irresistable resolution. soon gained the ground I had lost, and found those things which were difficult and almost impossible to my idleness, easy enough to my industry; and much of my happiness and all my prosperity in life have resulted from the change I er, their parents being rich and thinking made at your age. It all rests with yourthat their children can live without any self. If you seriously resolve to be en- Dr. Duff read to the intelligent Hindoo regular employment. These children ergetic and industrious, depend upon it youth for the first time the precept of chievens for behing are always good to rejoice that you were wise enough to enemies: bless them that curse you;" in fine, fat people are the kindest, and A reviewer adds: "No man ought to be from speaking out his feelings: "Oh us to fat people.—City Item. But while I am speaking of the males, ous and long continued labors issuing in could not cease repeating. "Love your let me not forget to give the females a absolute failure, that he is not meant to enemies; bless them that curse you.'pessing word. Ah! they too are lack- do much for the honor of God and the How beautiful! Surely this must be tion.

Higher Qualities of the Heart. How beautifully adapted are the highbe visited by missortunes, that will en- and can have sun nor even quiet. How iologico-Medical Recorder.

Thoughts for the Public.

cess in life; and by general consent, success is evidence of superiority,

sume a responsibility you can avoid con- to him after he had swallowed some sistently with your duty to yourself and half-dozen cups of coffee, and as many

Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of before thee goes to bed at night—thee is character, and, in doing this never reckon always thirsty in the morning."

of found doing their Master's work. around that hallowed spot to fill the void likely to wrap your judgement than all sat down and with that look of semi-in-Again, man cannot long be happy or of his aching heart and wile away his other circumstances combined; there toxicated wisdom, began conversing interest is concerned.

two avoid the latter. A mean man is cing one end in his mouth, began very universally despised; but public favor is gravely to light it at the candle. He

Say but little-think much and do

a ballance in your pocket. Ready mo- bed."

Keep clear of the law; for, when you

Avoid borrowing and lending. Wine-drinking and cigar-smoking are bad habits. They impair the mind and pocket, and lead to a waste of time.

Never relate your missortunes, and have the means, and wish their children He comes to it, "weary and worn," but never grieve over what you cannot pre-

hope that they may fill some high office A plain but healthful meal awaits him. phrenologist, in his work entitled "Here- down we'll pound the door in.' What in the State. Why not educate them Envy, ambition and strife have no place ditary Descent," says that every human was to be done? he neither liked the for farmers or mechanies? They are there, and with a clear conscience he being on the face of the globe, is com- idea of going down stairs in the cold, the stakes of our land, and their educa- lays his weary limbs down to rest in the pelled, from a demand in nature, to have nor of having his door broked in. At tion should be as carefully attended to, bosom of his family and under the pro- two parents. four grand parents, eight last an idea struck him. He told the as if intended for any other profession. tecting care of the poor mans friend and great grand parents, sixteen ancestors of young couple to stand out before the the fourth generation back, thirty-two window, and join hands. He then proof the fifth, two hundred and fifty-six | ceededof the eighth, thirty-two thousand seven The late Sir F. Buxton had great faith hundred and sixty-eight of the fifteenth,

WHERE IS GoD?—A bishop said once ty, large waists, and natural teeth. of my companions; and thus I speedily to young de Chateuneof. "If you tell passed from one species of character to me where God is I will give you an or- sense, little cash, and hard labor. young men, who were educated and bid another. I had been a boy fond of plea- ange." "If you tell me where he is sure and idleness, reading only books of not, I will give you two," was the child's faces, little and good husbands. unprofitable entertainment. I became answer. The poet beautifully answers

"In the sun, the moon and sky On the mountains wild and high; In the thunder in the rain. In the grove, the wood, the plain; In the little birds that sing: God is seen in every thing." ~~~~~~~~~~

THE BIBLE ADAPTED TO MAN .- When you will for your whole life, have reason the Saviour, "I say unto you, Love your form and act upon that determination." one of them could not restrain himself convinced by anything short of assidu- how beautiful!" For days and weeks he

Condensed Argument.—A very celebrated Scotch divine says: "The world one. we inhabit must have had an origin; for it would be much to the interest of er qualities of the heart, to make the that origin must have consisted in a some of them at least, to be at home social state a paradise. If they preside, cause, that cause must have been intelligent; that intelligence must have been learning to be useful. I am astonished angel. These, blended with the attri- ultimate; that ultimate power must have My 1, 17, 25, 19, is a town in France. My 14. Every person should learn a trade. at the number of females who appear to butes of the mind, solves the problem of been supreme; and that which always 34, 30, 12, 21, is a river in Russia. My 8, 22, 12, be of no use in the world. But, pshaw! happiness, the Mysteries of heaven and was, and is supreme, we know by the is a town in Switzerland. My 12, 14, 18, 16, 14,

ing not to know how to work. Labor is housekeepers their fun will all be over," membrance, teach the senses to present sale of intoxicating drinks in Cecil coun- 24, 11, is a town in Connecticut. My 9, 5, 32, 3,

A young man who undertook to German State, and its Religion. it is our interest to understand some trade, housekeepers, that it keeps their hus- and they will bring back the golden age, stop a runaway horse in Charlestown for none of us know how soon we may bands so vexed, that neither wife or hus- and make every home an Eden.—Phys- (Mass.) square on Friday, was knocked down and instantly killed.

JOE'S FAILING DISCOVERED .- Our old The world estimates men by their suc- friend Joe is what is generally termed a bad boy, and succeeded in blinding his mother for sometime, as to his imbibing Never, under any circumstances, as- propensities, and one morning she said glasses of cold water-

"Joseph, thee should drink something

But one night, one fatal night, Joe Remember that self-interest is more came in before the old lady retired. He Never make money at the expense of was getting on very well until he espied what he supposed to be a cigar on Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of the | the mantle-piece; he caught it and plea-

"Joseph, if thee takes that tenpenny Let your expense be such as to leave nail for a cigar, it is time thee went to

THEY WERE DETERMINED TO WED .gain your case, you are generally the One very cold winter night, in one of our country towns, a young couple, heated by the "ardent passion" resolved to have themselves spliced, and so proceeded to have it done. When they arrived at the minister's, he had retired, and on poking his head out of the window, declined performing the ceremony that night. "That won't do squire," said the young man, "we aint going away until A Numerous Ancestry. Fowlerthe we're spliced, and if you don't come

"Out of this window this stormy weather I join this man and woman together; None but He who rules the thunder, Shall break this man and woman assunder ".

What I would do.

If I were posessed of the most valueble things in the world, and was about lawyers, neither can all hold office.— next year at home learning to hunt and hundred and sixty-two billion, seven hun. to will them away, the following would

I would will to the world truth and

I would give an additional portion of I would give to physicians skill and

I would give to printers their pay. To gossipping women short tongues. To young women, good sense, modes-

To young sprouts or dandies, common To old maids, good temper, smooth

To old bachelors; love for virtue, children and wives.

Fat Fellows.—We like fat people good, jolly, laughing, broadvisaged, houest, fat people. We love fat womanfat boys-fat babies-fat purses-a fat list of subscribers and advertisers—fat every thing.

Fat is a sign of big health. Fat men are never treacherous—fat women are chievous—fat babies are always good—

If two hogshead make a pipe, how many will make cigar? That the ques-

Idle young men, if you would know the value of a dollar, go and earn

FOR THE SENTINEL. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

I am composed of 35 letters. My 28, 19, 5, 12, 24, is a river in Missoutt. is a town in Maine. My 26, 6, 17, 23, 2, 14, 36, 7, is a town in Upper Canada. My whole is a

Answer pezt week.

The Answer to Enigne of last week-"Willliam Joseph Leonard Nicodemus."