WHEN LIFE IS DONE

When life is done availeth naught The pleasures that we dearly bought, The wealth we risked our souls to gain, The honors won through toil and pain, The titles coveted and sought. No world-wide fame availeth aught, No name, no marvels science taught, When earth and earthly objects wane. When life is done.

The kindly deeds for others wrought, The patient word, the generous thought, The effort made by hand or brain

Shall be by God forgotten not When life is done. -Magdalen Rock.

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GRATITUDE.

NCE in his life old Thad Grif- bush, evidently intending to wait until fin, the trapper, did a very the others came back with the white foolish thing; at least, that man's scalp. when he thought of it at all, for a long | until after dark. All that time the old time afterward. Two young Sioux fellow lingered by his tree, and Griffin braves having attacked him, Thad had dared not even stretch for fear of killed one and wounded the other. But being heard. he took the wounded man to his cabin. He hardly knew what action to take. dressed the wound, nursed the Indian It seemed that the young brave had back to health, and then restored his meant him to get away as soon as the home to his own people.

ing party back to the trapper's camp, But the trapper finally decided that as Griffin had half expected he would, the right thing to do was to lie still. Nothing more was heard of him. Three The old fellow might be his friend's years after, when Griffin left Fort father for all he knew. To kill him Snelling at the end of September, and there might throw suspicion upon the started up the Minnesota River to be- young man. And Griffin knew that if gin his fall hunt, the incident had al. | the Indians discovered the trick that most faded from his mind. He pad- had been played upon them they would dled to the headwaters of the Pomme kill the perpetrator: de Terre, and camped a few days in a "I won't do it!" said Griffin to himlittle thicket of scrub oak, while he self. "Not if I lose my scalp for it." looked round to see what the prospect | By the time the band returned from was for furs-and for Indians. He | the fruitless chase the trapper had got had kept his eyes open all the way up his breath. He wasted none of it, we river, for the Sioux were reported to may be certain, in the course of the be on the warpath. This, however, impromptu council that the Indians was somewhat in the trapper's favor, held before they left the timber. Probfor they would be likely to travel in ably the talk lasted less than five minbig bands, and with care he might the utes. But that seems a long time to easier avoid them.

There were "slathers of fur signs," his hiding-place and dreads that any but no traces of Indians in this region | instant they may fairly fall over him. of rolling prairie, broken at the eastward by a belt of heavy timber. So crept out of the bush and fetched a one day Griffin set out with his gun to wide circuit to reach his camp. He try for a saddle of venison. When the did not feel any appetite for supper afternoon was almost over he found just then. What he would do, and did, a good sized buck, and presently start- was to load his belongings into his ed for camp with the hide and saddle canoe and, heading down stream, put a slung to his back.

Clear sky and bracing atmosphere and the promise of a successful season made the blood fairly bound through young Sioux again; but the trapper the trapper's veins, and he strode along had a better opinion of the tribe and feeling as though he would like to the race from that time forward. sing. Indians were far from his thoughts just then. The greater was he told the story, "most of 'em are bad, his dismay when, just as he had and others of 'em are worse; but I tell reached the top of a low ridge half you, boys, sure enough, some Injuns way between the woods and his camp, are folks!"-Youth's Companion. he saw a band of forty Sioux coming

up on the other side. Griffin had had many a "fuss" with these same Indians, and he recognized notism and magnetism is proved by them instantly as belonging to a vil- observation. An ardent student tells lage that wintered in the Ottertail how he witnessed what may be termed woods, away off at the northeast. Evi- a seance in medical science among dently they had been out on the Da- ants. He saw several of these little kota prairies for a big buffalo hunt, creatures emerge from the hills and for they were on foot and leading noticed that there were some among their ponies, which were loaded with them which were weak and emaciated hides and dried meat.

not soon enough to escape the sharp munity, and all made their way toward eyes of the Indians. Raising a terrific a distant mound. whoop, they left the ponies to look | On following their movements through out for themselves, and came on in a la glass the observer saw on this mound body, while Griffin slipped the venison a big and sturdy ant which made from his shoulders and started at his some motions in the direction of the best pace toward the belt of timber. | advancing invalids. The latter went

hundred yards away when Griffin mitted themselves to treatment. This sighted them; but in running he had consisted in the physician ant passing the advantage of going down hill, and his feelers over the head and body he had almost doubled the distance of the patient in a manner distinctly before they reached the top of the suggestive of the hypnotizing of nerves ridge and began to shoot at him. None and muscles practiced by human docof the bullets happened to hit the mov- tors. Every one went through the ing target.

'As he expected, a dozen of the swiftest posite direction. runners had thrown off their blankets and, knives in hand, were approaching at a rate that meant mischief for a man who must cling to a twelve-pound gun. But the trapper had been in worse places than this, and he felt ment has prepared large lithograph that if he could once get into the posters for display in all the principal woods, with night falling, he could cities and towns in the country. The dodge the Indians.

limber when he looked back once more. to secure them without delay. These One of the braves was now far in ad- posters are the most elaborate bids vance of the others, but all his pur- for men the navy has ever made. They tuers were gaining, and Griffin began are highly decorated and picture life to fear that he might lose the race, on a man-of-war in the most alluring tired as he was from his hunt and colors. The centerpiece is a picture

Briffin slackened his pace a trifle, that heroic dimensions as a companion he might get his breath before trying piece. These pictures are highly colto take aim. The Indian put on an ored and can scarcely fail to attract extra burst of speed.

the leading Indian had come so near and shows the advantage of naval serthat the trapper could hear the patter vice. To make the words more imof his footsteps. Thinking it must be pressive, they are printed in red with now or never, the trapper wheeled and a profusion of capital letters. Over was about to pull trigger when his 150,000 of these posters, which are of Adversary made a movement that immense size, have been distributed caused Griffin to hesitate from sheer among recruiting centers.-Washingsurprise. The Indian waved him to- ton Star. ward the woods.

"White man no shoot!" he shouted. "Me him friend! No stop; Injun no

The white man took a good look. paper: "An agreeable young man, of This—yes, this was the same young most distinguished family, good, seribrave he had spared and nursed! Real- ous, honorable, hard-working, finding izing that, Griffin grasped the meaning it out of his power to effect a most of the words, and instantly he faced remunerative business plan, proposes about and made for the woods again. to a wise father of a family to marry

heap quick. Injun run by; no ketch um. Bimeby dark, white man run off." Griffin shaped his course for the near- Dietary Table of an Up-to-Date Feline lest clump of bush, and put his last atom of strength into a leap that landinto the woods.

training to trust an Indian that his cat farms is described as follows: 'Gainst might for right, though made in first movement was to slip out his At 8:30 the cats have saucerfuls of knife. He meant to be prepared in food, prepared as for a baby, and case the Siuox should pounce on top given while warm at the consistency

> But the Indians tore on into the forest, and after him went the others. They passed so near the place where Griffin lay that they might have heard his hard breathing had they not been running so fast and yelling so lustily. But a fat cld fellow who brought up the rear gave over the chase at the edge of the forest. He leaned against a tree not twenty feet from Griffin's

was what he called the act, The young braves kept up the search

gun and canoe, and told him to go crowd passed; and it would be easy mony should be rarely indulged in, enough to shoot the old Indian, and But the Indian did not lead a scalp- then make his escape in the darkness.

a man who feels enemies crowd around

But finally they did leave, and Griffin wide stretch of river between himself and the redskins.

Griffin never saw or heard of the

"Sure enough," he used to say, when

Ant Hypnotists.

That ants doctor their sick by hyp-

-invalids, in fact. They were accom-Flat in the grass dropped Griffin, but panied by healthy members of the com-

The Indians were not more than two up the mound, one by one, and subtreatment, then the patients went back, Griffin glanced over his shoulder. and the doctor marched off in the op-

Recruiting Men For the Navy.

In order to assist in the recruiting of men for the navy, the Navy Depart. navy is in great need of able-bodied He was still a half mile from the seamen and is using extra exertions landicapped by the weight he carried. of the battleship Kearsarge, with a That foremost Indian must die! happy, contented-looking jackie of attention. The text gives practical When Griffin was close to the timber | information regarding ratings and pay,

An Opportunity For Some One. Here is an advertisement that was published lately in an Italian news-"White man saved Injun, now Injun his daughter, if only she be agreeable save white man," the savage called and have a dowry exceeding 100,000 se ison as the troop and buch hid them! live_Alfa 1444 Posta Rivenze"_Res.

EATING TIME ON CAT FARM.

Boarding House.

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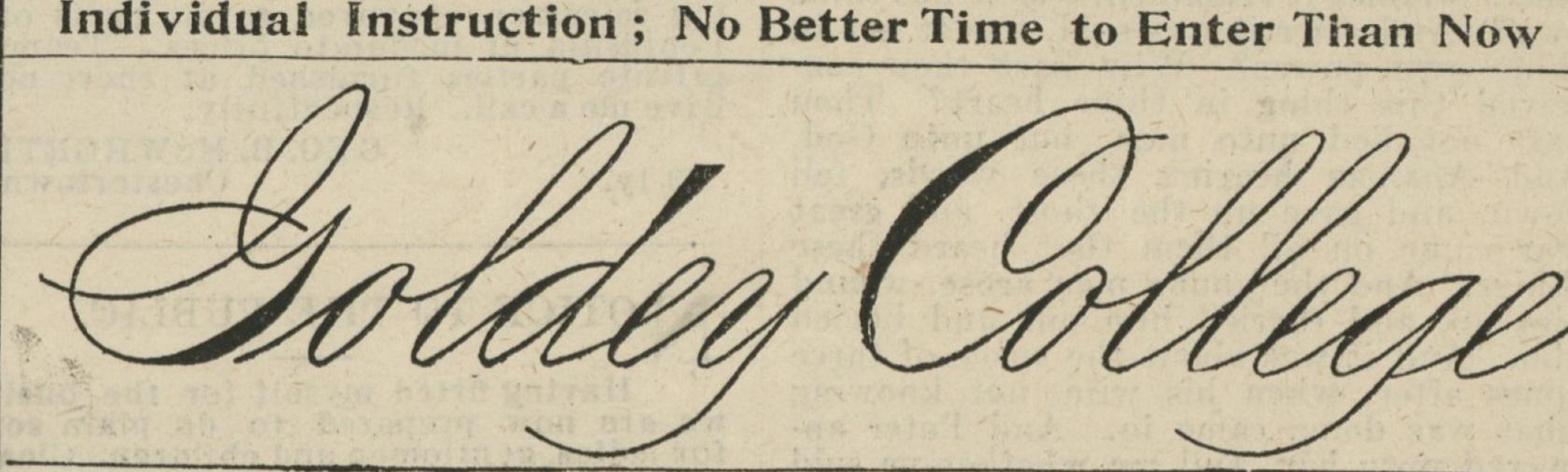
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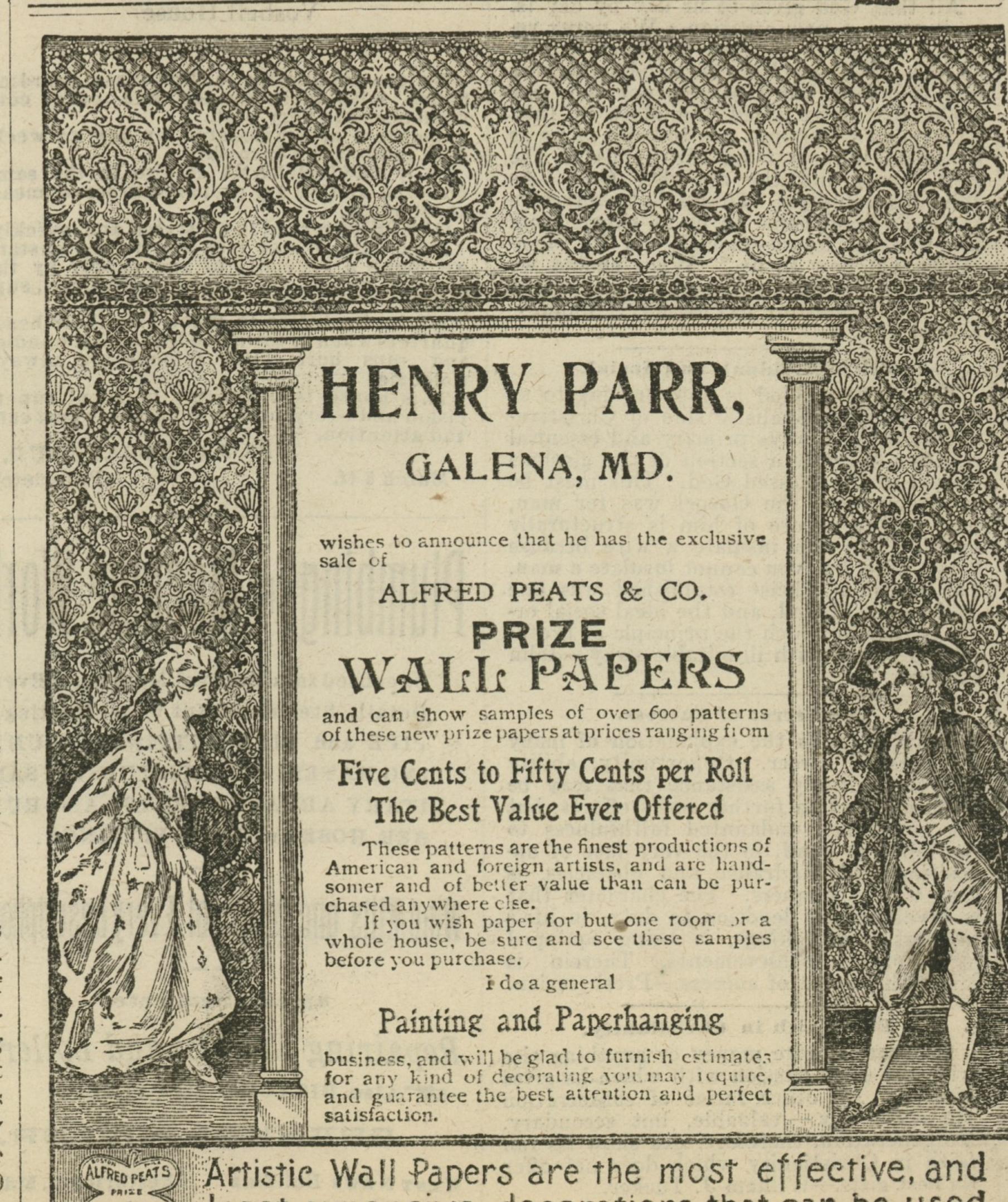
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