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LITTLE TEENIE.

Gone in her childish purity
Out from the golden day,
Fading away in the light so sweet
Where the silver stars and sunbeams meet
Over the silent way.

Like a tired, wounded bird, she has
fluttered down upon her pillow, and
rest, and sleep, and peace eternal, en-
wrap her as with a mantle.

Yes; little "Teenie" sleeps. The
weary lids sweep the soft baby cheeks
with their silken lashes, veiling the
beautiful eyes that shall never again
be lifted in such wistful pleadings.
The busy little feet are quiet now;
side by side they lie at rest, and for-
ever glad, perchance, to be thus early
freed from the weary, tramp, tramp of
life's restless march.

The dusky winged angel of death
bent to kiss the once rosy lips of little
"Teenie," and not all the warmth and
fervor of earthly love can break the
seal of silence left upon them.

Higher and higher, nearer and near-
er, crept the chill waves of the dark
river, until they lapped the sides of
the little crib, and lay upon the moan-
ing waves, like a lily afloat, drifted
the spotless soul of little "Teenie."

Out into the mysterious unknown,
for such we know nothing—save that,
for such as she, the arms of God's in-
finite love are ever extended and with-
drawn not, until the little traveler
rests in safety "Where the tender
shepherd guards with care the lambs
of the upper fold."

Over the threshold so often crossed
by those ever restless little feet, ten-
der hands have borne the beautiful lit-
tle sleeper, and under the home roof,
so hallowed by her sunny presence,
has crept the shadow of death; and
Oh! in all this wide world there is no
shadow so dark as that thrown by a
little child's tiny casket.

Here lie the little dainty robes and
the forsaken toys; the empty crib—
empty, alas! like the mother's heart
and mother's arms, and neither shall
ever again know the presence of that
sunny little head.

Oh! lonely, weeping mother, for
you—not for the happy dead, shall our
warm tears fall. Far away from home
and kindred, in the distant land of
your adoption, the shadow of death
has fallen upon you. For you should
we sorrow most. Little "Teenie" has
gone home; loved ones who crossed
the river before have welcomed her
on the other side.

Then slumber softly on thy flower-
gemmed couch, O little sleeper,
Short as thy stay has been, it shall not
have been in vain. Frail as were those
beautiful little hands, they shall clasp
through all the years to come. The
shining love chain, that is slowly short-
ening link by link, shall draw the
waiting ones thither, and in the
"sweet bye and bye" the loved treas-
ure shall be restored to the hearts so
sadly bereft.

MARTIN, IOWA.

UNDER Grant the White House has
been converted into a sort of barracks,
where adventurers, lobbyists, jobbers,
carpet-baggers and corruptionists are
welcome. Since the advent of the
would-be Caesar to the Presidency, the
whole tone and associations of the
White House have sadly changed for
the worse. The traditions of decorous
simplicity of life and the conventional
proprieties that had previously formed
a part of the unwritten social law, have
been superseded by a vulgar ostenta-
tion and pompous attempt to ape the
customs of foreign courts, and to make
up in outward show for the deficiencies
of education, refinement and culture,
the President, the Cabinet, and their
surroundings have affected a sort of
shoddy state, with class distinctions
and ceremonious court parade of su-
preme snobbery.

BE FAITHFUL.—A man cannot af-
ford to be unfaithful under any circum-
stances; a man cannot afford to be
mean at any time; a man cannot af-
ford to do less than his best at all times.
No matter how wrongfully you are
placed, and no matter how unjustly
you are treated, you cannot, for your
own sake, afford to use anything but
your better self, nor to render any-
thing but your better services; you
cannot afford to cheat a cheater; you
cannot afford to lie to a liar; you cannot
afford to be mean to a mean man; you
cannot afford to do other than to deal up-
right with any man no matter what
exigencies may exist between him and
you. No man can afford to be any-
thing but a true man, living in his
higher nature and acting from the no-
blest considerations.

An economical farmer's daughter in
Massachusetts put off her wedding day
because eggs were up to forty cents a
dozen, and it would take two dozen
for the wedding cakes and pudding.

A SHARP talking lady was reproved
by her husband, who requested her to
keep her tongue in her mouth. "My
dear," she said, "it's against the law
to carry concealed weapons."

EXTRAORDINARY SWIMMING FEAT.

The Cork Constitution on the 22d
of October has the following: "On
yesterday a most extraordinary feat
was performed by an American gen-
tleman named Paul Boyton, who, by
the aid of a newly invented swim-
ming apparatus, has swam a distance
of upwards of seventeen miles. Boy-
ton was a passenger from America by
the national steamer Queen and it ap-
pears he joined the steamer at New
York with the intention of lowering
himself into mid-ocean a couple of
hundred miles off Sandy Hook, in a
life-saving apparatus which has re-
cently been invented by a man named
Merryman. The apparatus consists of
a trowsers, with a spring bolt, and a
tunic covering the upper portion of the
body. There are air-apartments in
the machine, the object being to keep
the wearer afloat. The position which
the water is to float on his back, and
the apparatus is then worked by a pair
of paddles, one on each side, on the
principle of the canoe. Equipped in
this apparatus, Boyton intended, as
we have already mentioned, to enter
into mid ocean about 200 miles off the
Eastnet, but when the captain of the
Queen became aware of his intention,
he point blank refused to allow him to
carry it out, but promised to allow
Boyton to make his experiment on the
Irish coast. The steamer arrived off
the Irish coast on last night about nine
o'clock, when, in opposition to the cap-
tain and all on board, Boyton equipped
himself in his apparatus, and set out
seven miles off the Eastnet. The seal
at the time was running very high
and the wind blowing very strongly,
rain coming down in torrents, so that
frequently, before Boyton had per-
formed his task, he had to shade his
face with his hands to protect it from
a heavy rain that was falling. He
worked away with his paddles for some
time, floated and drifted along alterna-
tively, until he had been about six
hours at sea, when seeing an opening
between two great rocks, he steered
for it and drifted ashore on a sand-spit.
He lit signals with a view of attract-
ing attention, but they were not re-
sponded to. He, however, by the aid
of his light, succeeded in gaining
high ground, where he lighted three
signals more, but still receiving no re-
sponse, he broke off on a road, and
soon after arrived in Skibbereen via
Baltimore. In both places he was
treated with much kindness by the
coast guards.

THE armies of Europe are now larger
than ever. That of Germany contains
in round numbers more than a million
and a half of men; that of Russia a
million and a quarter; that of France,
over a million; that of Austria, 850,-
000; that of Italy, 750,000; and that
of England, 280,000. In all, more than
four millions and a half of able-bodied
men employed in the military service,
at an aggregate expense, without
counting the loss of their abstraction
from productive pursuits, of not less
than three thousand millions of dol-
lars a year. And yet there is no pre-
sent probability of any war in Europe,
and these bewildering armaments are
maintained for prudential reasons
alone.

SEASONABLE HINTS.—Never allow
yourself to become a delinquent sub-
scriber to a paper. Pay in advance is
always acceptable.

Don't ask the editor to insert a puff
of your business without paying for it
like a little man.

If you have business with any of the
typos don't call during composition
hours, for they are then earning their
bread and do not like to be disturbed.

Never borrow your neighbor's pa-
per. If in straitened circumstances
save up four bits a day until you get
enough to pay the price of subscription.

Don't dictate to an editor how to run
his paper.

SOMEbody who wanted to know
who wrote a sharp article in the Texan
Telegraph has been answered thus:
"The man who wrote that article, early
in life was a hard-working blacksmith,
later he was a dock-hand on a steam-
boat, hence he was a cow boy on the
frontier, but of late years he has fol-
lowed the profession of prize fighter.
He only became an editor to reduce
his flesh by starvation so as to become
more successful in his peculiar line." The
Telegraph received no farther in-
quiries.

THE ghost of Noah Webster came to
a spiritual medium in Alabama, not
long since, and wrote on a slip of pa-
per: "It is time times." Noah was
right, but we are sorry to see he has
gone back on his dictionary.

A FRANK CANDIDATE.—A candi-
date for office, in Mississippi, informs
his fellow-citizens that "at the earnest
solicitation of my wife and daughters,
I have consented to become a candi-
date for County Treasurer."

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ceeded in packing a great deal of wool,
but parties did not have it thoroughly
graded and marked. The advantage
of having it well packed is obvious
enough, and so is the necessity of hav-
ing our wool properly graded and
placed before the world as Oregon
wool, and so establish a State charac-
ter and grade, instead of having it
shipped to California and go from
there as California wool, as has been
the case heretofore. Mr. Seymour will
grade and pack it for the responsible
price of 5-8 of a cent per pound, which
includes all the expense to be incurred.
He gives a guarantee that the Eastern
markets will recognize the grade and
pay the market price therefor, and it
seems to us the advantages to result
should secure for him the packing and
grading of a great portion of the pres-
ent year's clip. At present our wool
goes to market with all the dirty tags
included. Wool is wool, and coarse
wooly hair and finer fleeces are banded
together and shipped, so that the buy-
er, can form no correct idea of the
contents of bales, whereas a proper sys-
tem of grading would exclude the dirt
and classify the fleeces as they de-
serve. That would take the conceit,
to be sure, out of the man whose flock
was badly bred and whose wool was in-
ferior, but it would secure a suitable
reward for the wool producer who de-
served to be paid for superior excel-
lence. It would, furthermore, secure
to Oregon a name and place as a wool
producing State, and any degree of ex-
cellence we might be able to attain