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LAFAYETTE COURIER.

Do Our Dead Remember?

There is a land where the sunlight never fades from the sky through the endless day; Where loved ones meet by the peaceful river, And every tear shall be wiped away. Their voices join in the blissful singing, And their hands over the golden harpstrings sweep.

To Let! Inquire Within.

John and I had had our supper, the dishes were washed up, and now I had taken a piece of sewing to occupy my fingers, while my lord and master lounged in his rocking-chair, with a fragrant "weed" between his lips, and an expression of amiable contentment irradiating his whole countenance.

By this, that I was conquered!

By this, that I was conquered! No indeed, But I bided my time. I am not going to let out my secret, and betray the network of little artifices I used to carry out my design. The fact remains to be stated that a week from the day on which I had first mentioned the subject to John, he told me, on going to his business after breakfast, that I might please myself, that his great wish was to see me happy, and that it would make me more so, I might let out my secret, and find a boarding-house as soon as I pleased.

A Mother's Love.

It is as gentle as the breeze of evening, firm as the oak, and eases only when life's last rays go out in death. During all the trials and temptations of this ever-changing world, in sickness or in sorrow, in life or in death, in childhood's happiest days, in youth's untroubled hours, or in manhood's vigorous prime, the mother clings with the same undivided affection to her child.

Laura Dewey Bridgeman.

The following communication from the pen of Hon. James Barrett will interest a wide circle of readers, and we are very glad to give it a place in these columns.—Ed. By an article copied from the Boston Traveller into the New York Times of Jan. 21, I see that the achievement of Dr. S. G. Howe in the case of Laura Dewey Bridgeman is the subject of renewed and lively interest, now that he is dead.

Barnum to the Front Again.

"I am going on the road again in April," said Mayor P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport, last week, "and I intend to treat my millions of friends to a show a great deal larger than the three immense ones I had last season all put together."

Acorn Coffee.

"Acorn coffee" is used, and greatly liked, as a substitute for ordinary coffee, and is considered to be very strengthening for consumptive people and delicate children. The acorns are gathered in autumn, when they are ripe, shelled, and, after being cut into pieces of the size of coffee berries, they are thoroughly dried in front of the fire, or in a cool oven.

Webster's Classics.

Webster's Classics.—Daniel Webster said of himself that he made the ancient classic a special study for ten years after graduating from Harvard College; and the eminent Jeremiah Smith said of him, that when they traveled the law circuits together, he observed that Webster always had some ancient classic author among his books of law.

Various small notices and advertisements including "A Lawyer in Court," "Bed and Bedrooms," "Sauce for Pudding," "Mock Goose," and "Much to the Point."