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## BALLAD OF THE BEGGAR.

The starlings fly in the windy sky, The rabbits run out a row.

The pheasants stalk in the stubble dry As I tramp through the evenglow-As I tramp, tramp and grow More weary with every stride, And think, as the riders come and go-If I had a horse to ride!

The farmer trots by on his roadster high, The squire on his pony low, Young miss sweeps out from the park gate nigh And canters away with her beau. They are proud of themselves—oh, no! But couldn't I deal in pride, And couldn't I, too, cut a dash and show, If I had a horse to ride? The farmer is four times as fat as I: The squire hais blind and slow; Young miss has not nearly so bright an eys

As Bess at the "Barley Mow," Ah, wouldn't I ery "Gee hup, gee-ho," And wouldn't I bang his side, wouldn't I teach him to gallop it, though, If I had a borse to ride. ENVOY.

It was only a beggar that grumbled so, As his blistered feet he piled; But the cry is a cry that all of us knowIf I had a horse to ride!

# FLAG SENTIMENT.

Something About the Standards of All Nations.

The Ancient Hebrews, Chinese and Japanese and Their Venerated Banners-Modern Emblems -- The Red Cross Flag of Humanity.

It has been well said that in the succession of moving, and often strongly contrasting, events which compose the history of nations, the flag is so closely associated as to become to men's minds the emblem and visible presence of the nation personified. It floats tranquilly over the turning point of battles which determine the nation's existence, crowning its triumphs, gracing its festivities, draping its halls of legislature and justice, drooping in its defeats. and shrouding the dead bodies of its heroes. The English word "flag" is derived from an English-Danish word meaning to fly, or that which bangs down loosely, and it originated in the early use of rushes for streamers. It is a singular fact that the old English name for the iris or "fleur-de-lis" is flag. In modern parlance under the generic name of flag is included standers, pennons, guidons, coronets or coronels (from which last name is demarker.

from the most remote periods, and have upon mankind. In the time of Moses, standards; Solomon hoisted the standard of the Lion in Jerusalem, upon which was inscribed the sentiment, "Rise, Lord, let Thine enemies be dispersed, and let those that hate Thee flee before Thee." Romulus, when he and the full moon rise on Mont Blanc. founded Rome, adopted on his standard | but the fairest vision on which these the image of a she-wolf (his reputed foster-mother), combined with the eagle of Jupiter, which was the emblem of his Senate. Mahomet selected a green standard, which is always preserved with the greatest veneration, enveloped | and the honor of 50,000,900 of Amerin four coverings of green taffeta, inclosed in a case of green cloth, and only on occasions of extreme danger is this sacred symbol taken from its place of deposit. His devout followers believe it was brought down from Heaven by the angel Gabriel.

In China, the earliest standard of which we have any record represents a warrior slaying a hideous-looking dragon with a spear, just as St. George and the dragon are represented in more modern times. The Chinese description of this reptile is that it has the head of a camel, the horns of a deer, eyes of a rabbit, ears of a cow, neck of a snake, stomach of a frog, scales of a carp, claws of a hawk, and the palms of a tiger. On each side of the mouth are whiskers, and its head contains a bright pearl. Its breath is sometimes changed into water, and sometimes into fire, and its voice is like the jingling of existed existed when John Chinaman was first created out of yellow clay. There is comfort in the thought that it became extinct over ten thousand years ago. In our time and generation, a sudden meeting of such a reptile would not be calculated to inspire in us sentiments of either confidence, love, cheerfulness, or patriotism. The present national flag of China is triangular in shape, composed of deep yellow bunta green head, snapping at a red pearl or ball.

The old imperial standard of Japan, in the opinion of its people, was something sacred and sublime. Its threefold device symbolized, several things, combining the sacred, astronomical, social and convivial sentiment. The triple lobes represent Sintoism, the religion of the Kamis, Buddhism and Confucianism. They also symbolized. the three annual and the three monthly festivals. First, the great new year, which lasts a month; second, the feast of Spring, on the third day of third month (or that of the flowers and young maidens), and third and last the feast of neighbors in the "won't-gohome-till-morning" style.

Great Britain, or England, that

OREGON SCOUT. proud nation which boasts that upon its lominion the sun never sets, has more banners or standards than any other JONES & CHANCEY, Publishers, kingdom or republic. The first in the list is what is called the royal standard, or square flag, blazoned with the arms of the United Kingdom. The second is the flag of the Lord High Admiral, a erimson banner with an anchor agent, gorged in the arm with a coronet, and a cable through the ring, fretted in a true-lover's knot, with ends pendent. Third, the flag of the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, a Union Jack, having in the center of the crosses a blue shield, emblazoned with a golder harp, Fourth, the Union, or Union Jack, in which are blended the crosses of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, emblematic of the united kingdoms of England, Scotland and Ireland. Fifth and last, is the flag of the cross of St. George, white, with a red cross, the sign of the old crusaders. Each one of these flags represents not only the different British possessions and various branches of the government, but also the chivalrous, religious and patriotic sentiments.

The French flag is, comparatively, a modern idea. Under the feudal system every ford had his own personal coat of arms or standard. In the year 1794 the present standard was adopted. It is composed of three equal bands placed vertically, the hoist (or the part nearest the staff) being blue, the center white and the fly (or the end) red. This tricolor is supposed to be a union of the blue banner of St. Martin, the red banner of St. Denis and the "cornette blanche;" there being evidence that these colors have been regarded as the national emblem for centuries.

The flag most recently added to the family of European nations is the black. red and gold banner, of the North German Empire. When Emperor Barbarossa was crowned, in the year 1152, the road to the palace was covered with carpet, into which were woven the colors black, red and gold. After the coronation the carpet was given to the people and cut into strips, which were carried by them about the city as flags. During the heated discussion in the National Assembly at Frankfort in 1848, as to which combination of colors should have precedence, Freilgrath said: "Powder is black, blood is red and golden flickers the flame, and that is the old imperial standard." I like the motto of Frederic Wilhelm: "From night-through blood-to

I might draw attention to the flags, and the associated sentiment, of many other nations, both ancient and modards, ensigns, banners, colors, stream- ern, but will pass on to our own grand and beautiful star-spangled banner, which represents a nobler, purer and rived the title of Colonel). The guidon, more patriotic sentiment. Its stripes particularly when used in the infant of red and white proclaim the regiments, is sometimes called the original union of thirteen States which were associated to main-A standard, or flag, represents not tain the Declaration of Independence. only the patriotism and strength, but Its stars-white in field of blue-proalso the sentiment or thought of the claimed a National Constitution, which nation. These emblems have existed receives a new star with every added State. The two together signify, Union always exercised a powerful influence past and present. The language even of the colors was officially recognized 1491 B. C., the Hebrews had their by our fathers - white is for purity, red for valor and the blue for justice.

Hou. George F. Hoar, in 1878, said: 'I have seen the glories of art and architecture, and mountain and river. Thave seen the sunset on Jungfran. eyes ever looked was the flag of my country in a foreign land-beautiful aa flower to those who love it, and terrible as a meteor to those who hate it. It is the symbol of the power and glory mans.

At the close of the first day of that terrible battle of Shiloh for Pittsburgh Landing), after having been driven by superior numbers from seven different lines of defense, losing in killed and wounded one-third of the whole command, without food or rest, saddened by the loss of many comrades and friends, we waited anxiously for the evening's last attack before sundown, knowing that if we did not sue cessfully resist it we would be forced to surrender or be driven into the river, when suddenly there appeared approaching us, on the opposite side of the river, a body of mounted men. In the distance and in the dim light we could not distinguish them from friend or foe, but when on the rising ground at a bend in the road, the smoke from the battle-field cleared a little, and we saw the grand old Stars copper pans. This beautiful reptile and Stripes, then we knew they were friends, and that the long-expected and much-needed reinforcements were at hand. Our hearts were filled with renewed hope and courage, and when General Buell's first brigade crossed the river and marched up the bank, its band playing the grand old air "The Star Spangled Banner," many a battlesearred and powder-begrimmed soldier's eyes were filled with tears, and the shout of exultation and defiance ing, and upon it is a blue dragon, with made the woods ring. The enemy heard it above the din and roar of the battle, and knew it was a harbinger of their next day's defeat. Even the wounded seemed to revive and become inspired with new hope and courage.

> I once saw a young soldier who be longed to a battery of artillery engaged in patching the holes in his guiden (a marker's flag) with cloth from the lining of an important part of his uniform. (If he was familiar with the history of France in 1792 he might have thought of the insurgents' standard, which was a pair of black breeches, upon which was the inscription: "Tremble, tyrants, for we, the people, still were the breeches.") When I asked lars a month off his wages, thanks to spent so much time to repair that old your suggestion."-Texas Siftings.

flag, his answer was that as we were so far from the base of supplies, he could not get a new one, and he must have one, for when the battery went into action, with the thirty-six horses and the six guns, he always stuck the pike to which the guidon was attached firmly into the ground, to mark the line of battle, where the battery was to form and go into action, and even if the man who rode the leading horse was killed or disabled, and the din of the battle was so great that the bugle call could not be heard, the horses were so well drilled that they would wheel around the flag, make or execute the maneuver known as "by left into line," and when the muzzles of the six guns were on a line with the flag, and then, as soon as the guns were unlimbered, he would again place it, about two hundred pages to the rear, and the horses would gallop to the rear, with the caissons, and halt again on a line with it. Perhaps there is not much sentiment in the mending of that old flag by the battery boy, but is there not a beautiful sentiment in the thought of those noble horses, doing their share of the fighting, side by side with us, learns ing to know the flag and railying upon and tries to remember that he bought

In conclusion, I will draw attention the house, but he can't. to the most glorious of all flugs, the banner of the red cross. An interna- and order them yourself, darling?" he tional public conference was called at says: Geneva, Switzerland, in 1863. At this time a treaty was drawn up and signed | can get them well enough. by representatives of twenty-five different governments, which provided for want," he suggests. the neutrality of all sanitary supplies, ambulances, surgeons, nurses, throwing her arms around his neck and atterdants, sick or wounded men, dropping a kiss on his lips, "you know and their safe conduct when they I'd be satisfied with any thing you buy bear the banner of the red cross. me. Largely through the influence and per-Government was induced, eventually, tripped lightly down stairs. to instruct its proper representative to its banner the color of the Swiss flag, over the articles and said: reversed, the red cross on a white or cottage, friend or foe. It insures much'd you pay for this oatmeal?" safe conduct to all transports to an enemy's country. Under this banner social distinctions are abolished. The proudest rulers of the kingdoms of the earth bow with respect and submission to this banner—the universal representative of man's humanity to man and the harbinger of the time when all nations shall "beat the swords into didn't you? Well, I won't use it. I Syrneuse, N. Y., will shortly build for plow-shares and their spears into pruning-hooks, and learn war no more."-Chicago Journal.

### A Visit to Krupp's Works.

An interesting account is given by Mr. Richards, superintendent of the dence railroad, of a visit made by him one. to the famous Krupp steel works at "That broom is too heavy. A lighter easting being poured, and an eners it wouldn't have cost so much." amous seventy-ton steel casting being "The bristles in that stove brush are very gradually cooled, the outside be- too stiff. I wanted a softer one ing warmed with coke fires until the inside has partly solidified, when the vanized tacks; these iron ones rust out block is hammered into shape to form 'so quick. They ain't good at all." number of men-in some cases as many her and says: as eight hundred—all lift their eightypound crucibles out of the furnaces and | wife? pour them into the mould in rapid suc- Her dainty head falls on his shoulder cession is described as a wonderful sight. The serupulous care bestowed slight frame, she says: upon the minutest detail was a notices | "Wi-Will, I fe-feel so h-a-a-d. beet results, that practice is absolutely think what it is, and exactly adhered to, nothing in the Mr. Youngman smiled quietly, and bilities. - N. F. Sun.

# WARM STABLES.

Plain Facts for the Consideration of Owners of Milk Cows.

and well ventilated, so as to be both band and I conversing rather earnestly turaed from Florida, old man! Great comfortable and sweet? If not, set to this morning work at once to make them so, for in this you will find true economy-both a saving of food and an increased pro- that any thing mansual was going on? mail?- Puck. duct, if you are making butter or cheese, or simply peddling milk. But had a husband meself armo, an niver do not seek to seeme warmth by the a day passed that the neighbors didn't close confinement of your cows. There belaye one or the other of us would be must be a free circulation of air in kilt entoirely.-Tidbits. order to secure the good health of the eows and a sweet-flavored product. If with good ventilation, letting the table when Mrs. Mary O'Neill left the liveryman's brag team, "but it has the air in at the head of the her home on Cherry street, New York, two drawbacks." "Oh, indeed; and cows and out at the rear, you can for a brief time the other day, leaving not keep up the required temperature, then resort to artificial heating. It will When his mother returned, some hours pay. Once the arrangements are made later, he was unconscious and the botfor heating, the expense will be comparatively small, as a high temperature distorted and the skin of a dark reddish will not be required. The range of temperature for health and comfort is less and he died that night in convulabout fifteen degrees-that is, from sious. N. Y. Herald. forty-five to sixty degrees Fahr. Below this, cows standing in the stall will begin to shiver and feel uncomfortable; above, discomfort follows and they will begin to pant. It is much cheaper to burn fuel in a heater than food in the cow to keep up the animal heat .-Rural New Yorker,

# A Valuable Suggestion.

Boss-What can I do for you? Applicant-I can do the same work your present book-keeper does for twenty dollars a month cheaper. "Thank you."

"Are you going to let me take his

place?"

### SOMETHING MISSING.

Unfavorable Conditions Under Which a Young Couple Began Housekeeping. Mr. Youngman, of St. Anthony Hill,

married a very pretty and sweet little lady a few days ago, and he furnished lyn. -N. Y. Mail. a house to establish her in as soon as the nuptials were completed. He was bytery of Sacramento who is the first congratulating himself on having bought every thing that would be needed in the proper running of a well-or- church. ganized household, and was not a little surprised on the second morning after the wedding by his wife handing him a eard on which was written a list of articles which she requested him to bring and 106 years. home when he came from work. The list ran as follows:

Stove polish. Hard soup. Oatmeal. Curtain fixtures. Picture books and cord. Coal sieve. Rolling pin. Dust pan. Broom

Stove brush.

Paper eight-ounce tacks. Mr. Youngman reads over the lis-

all of these things when he furnished "Hadn't you better go down with me

"No, no, dear," she replies. "You

"But I might not get just what you

"Oh, you goose," she says smilingly

"I wouldn't be single again for any

That noon Mr. Youngman brought sign the treaty. As a compliment to home the desired articles and laid them organized, the object of which is to en-Switzerland, the association adopted as on the table. Mrs. Youngman looked

"Oh, Will, what did you yet this ground. This flag is held sacred by all kind of stove polish for? It isn't half nominations, not excluding Catholics, civilized nations of the world. In the as good as the other, and this soap, -N. Y. Tribian. fiercest battle no shot is ever aimed at | why, my mother would never have that | - A mission Sunday-school, numberthis symbol. It protects alike eastle brand of soap in the house. How ing about three hundred, and composed "Twenty-five cents."

> get splendid oatmeal for lifteen cents a Trade building, Chicago. It opens with package.

didn't know that." "Oh, you got green picture cord,

always want red picture cord." "That coal sieve is too coarse.

didn't you think of that?" "That rolling pin is altogether too heavy. I wanted a light one.

motive power of the Boston & Provis | bronze dust pan, instead of this yellow | structure will have to be put up to con-

Essen. He saw a ten-ton crucible steel one would have done just as well, and

"Oh, Will, why didn't you get gal-

the main piece of an immense gun. | Mr. Youngman waits until his young The enormous array of furnaces in wife gets through, and wondering which the erneibles are heated and the what has brought such a change over perfect manner in which such a large her since morning puts his arms around

"What is the matter with my little

and between the sobs that shake her

able feature about their manipulation wanted to make some bi-bisenit this last year's snow-shovel. If you have of steel. If, after extended trials, a moon, as a and got the waswa-water and certain practice or proportica of its sa-a-alt and ve-ve-yeast, but there's

whole range of the vast operations of clasping his young wife to his watchestablishment being left to mere possis pocket he placed his lips to her car and | Yes, Mr. Featherly, that is a portrait of whispered "flow," - St. Find Globe.

#### \*\*\* Nothing Unusual,

Mrs. Patrielan (to new girl)—I sup Are your stables for your cows warm | pase, Bridget, you overficing my buse |

Bridget - Indade, I did that, mum. Mrs. P. I hope you do not consider

Bridget - Niver a bit, mann. I wanst

her son Johnny, aged five years, alone. | lines."—Dallas News. tle empty. His face was swollen and hue. Efforts to revive him were fruit-

-Nellie Steel, then a young woman, thirty years ago, and temained there; heart. How it came there is unknown, -Pittsburgh Dispatch. but it is believed that she swallowed it. -N. F. Tribune.

Several ranchmen in the Black Hills region were dangerously ill recently, and it was afterward discovered that during their absence strychnine was mixed with articles of food in their cabins. The motive is supposed to be the desire of some unknown parties to gain possession of the land.

### RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Bangs are prohibited in the Seminary of St. Agnes, for young ladies, Roman Catholic institution in Brook-

-A young man has joined the Presone been in California that has entered the ministry of the Presbyterian

-The Baptist Weekly is authority for the statement that recently, in Connections, three persons were baptized whose ages were respectively, 92, 96

-The English Methodists have purchased at Epworth, the birthplace of John Wesley, a site for a chapel, school and parsonage, as a memorial of him.

-A society recently organized in a young ladies' seminary, not a great way from Boston, had as its constitution: "This society is organized for the purpose of having a good time."

- In Philadelphia the Aughemania has developed to such proportions, that n school has been started where young ladies can learn the English walk in less than a month. - Philadelphia Press. -A Canadian lady, who was under-

going examination for a tember's evetilleate, was asked: "Who surrendered, and to whom, at the hattle of Sedan?" She answered, positively: "General Washington to the Duke of Wellingtom" - Tron Times.

-The Waldensian Synod, after a full discussion of the plan of union between the Waldensian and the Free Church of Italy, adopted it warmly after some modification. This will ensure the desirable concert of effort for the evangelization of that land of many of its most earnest and warm-hearted Chri-

-A convention of Young People's severence of Miss Clara Barton, our thing." mused Mr. Youngman, as he Associations of the churches of New York was held the other afternoon and evening, and a permanent society was courage the forming of such associations and to increase their efficiency. The plan embraces churches of all de-

of newsboys, bootblacks and street walfs, assembles on Sunday afternoons "Twenty-live cents! Why, you can in the large hall of the old Board of a lunch of sandwiches for the children, "Those curtain fixtures are an meh too and closes with singing and a march wide for the windows. I wonder you around the hall under the lead of an orchestra. - Chicago Journal.

-A rich friend of the university at tan observatory and furnish a telescope. A rumor, which is not denied let half the good coal through it. Why by the faculty, is to the effect that another friend of the university is soon to present a very large and valuable library to the institution. The present "I was in hopes that you'd got a building is so fully occupied that a new tain the new library. - Buffalo Express.

# WIT AND WISDOM.

-It isn't our needs, generally, that

A man may sit in your office all day and not be a bore, provided he will liston while you talk. New Haven

That distinguished and excellent judge, Lord Mansfield, once observed: "True popularity is not the popularity which is followed after, but the popularity which follows after."

- "Which is correct," asked Mrs. Coldrea, ""the biscuit are light" or "the bisenits are light?" "Neither," replied the first floor front, " the biscuit are heavy' is correct."-The Rambber.

- Now is the time to look around for any rouble in finding it look in the gredients has been found to give the something mi-mi-missing and I can't parlor over the pinno. The chances are that your oldest daughter decorated it and bring it up last spring. - Somerville-dournal; Mrs. de Hobson (complacently)-

myself when a little girl. It was painted by a celebrated artist. Mr. Featherly (anxious to say the right thing) - Erone of the old numsters? - N. T. Sun.

- Extremely Thin Party: Just recountry to brace a near up! Gained twenty-five pounds in three weeks! Stout Party: How'd you get there -by

-A frightened earl: Tagre was once an English carl. Who loved an American gears When he found her "estate Was a house and back-gate. It frightened his hair out of cears.

- Boston Budget. -"Yes, the team is quite a good one, -A quart bottle of whisky stood on Mr. Horsely," he said as he returned may I inquire what they are?" "The

—"Do send that organ-grinder away. His music is horrible!" "I don't think so, I consider it fine music." "Fine!" "Decidedly so. How could it be otherwise, when it's ground so much?"-Chicago Ledger, -A rather elderly maiden had mar-

ried a gentleman named Young. "Allow me to congratulate you on the entered Bellevue Hospital in New York | renewal of your youth," said the jester after the ceremony. "Sir," was the suffering from a variety of mysterious frigid and dignified response, "I fail to affiments, until her death a few days comprehend your meaning." "Why," ago. The post-mortem examination said the jester, "don't your know your revealed the presence of a needle in her | marriage has made you Young again?"

-Some people have such a surplus of wisdom that they are constantly overflowing in streams of counsel to others. It makes no difference whether their counsel is asked or not, or whether it is becoming in them to give or not, they thrust it forward. Their poor victims feel like saying, in the language of Esau to Jacob: "I have enough, my brother; keep that thou hast unto thyself."- Chicago Standard.

### SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The colored people of the South publish eighty newspapers and furnish sixteen thousand teachers for the

schools. -Senator Anthony bequeathed to Brown University the only known copy

of the original edition of "The New England Primer." -Rev. George O. Barnes, the evangelist, who created so much excitement in Kentucky and other sections a few years ago, and who seemed to spurn all wholesome regulations, being con-

sp cuously a law unto bimself, has now

un ted with the Church of England, and is at present in India. -American school books are not desired in Argentine. A New York firm sent text books into the country, according to contract, but ne ther the histories nor geographies were accepted. It was found that they represented the condition of the country as it was twenty-five years ago and alluded to it as "The Argentine Confederation. The use of that term was a mortal insult to the people, since it was decided

by elv I war that Argentine is not a con-

federation of States, but a nation .- N. Y. Tribune. -Some of the words which Miss Kneil, at the recent teachers' meeting, brought forward as samples of the spelling returned on the exam nation for admission to the high school are as follows: Poysique was spelled psique, phisecc, phiseke, phise ue, physic, physick, phisine, phizeeke, physige, physice, physeac physeque and phisceac; et quette ctiquet, etiket, elecate and efecet: petifogger-petaphoger, pedafoger and petefoger; vehicleveacle and vehecal: geyser—gizer and gyserre. - Spring seld, (Mass.) Re-

-- A confession upon cribbing in colleges has revealed dark and devious ways in education. One man is said to squeeze through a tight place by writing memoranda on his poli hed boots and rabbing chalk into the marks. Trade dollars, smoothed on one side and inscribed with memoranda, aid the cribber. Another method is a paper in the sleeve, kept out of sight by an clastie and drawn forward when ne ted. Writing on sleeve cutts has fallen into d suse. But the happlest invention of all is a series of pockets all the way down the trousers legs, in which may be stowed away the greater part of a text-book. - Chicago Times.

-When Jesse Witt was doing his hest work as a ploneer in Texas he undertook to raise a large collect ou, and after forcibly present ug the merits of the case he said: 'This thing must be done, and I will give \$100 to help to do it. How much will you give, breth-A Baptist layman arose and said: "I will give \$500 for myself and I will also pay Brother Witt's \$100." It was the seeing of this weather beaten p oneer giving \$100 which aroused the ayman. To see a preacher give is often a means of grace to others; but he can not give if he is not paid for his serv ces .- Richmond, (Va.) heligious Herald.

# PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A Pennsylvania man put some dvnamite in the kitchen stove to dry the other day, and neither 'he stove nor the dynamite can be found. Some men are awful wasteful.-Philadelphia Call. -O'Leary, the pedestrian, is said to

have walked 75,000 miles since he left America, and various "star" actors and actresses, not so well known as Dan. are feeling more hopeful. -Oil City

-If there is anything more dangerous than the unleaded gun, which always goes oil when it is pointed at anybody, it is the pleasure boat that can't tip over. It is this kind of boat which tips over every time. - Boston Transcript.

-A South Carolina woman rode twenty-five miles through a drenching rain to marry the man she loved. Seems as though a man would be rather shy about marrying a woman with so much energy as that -- burlington (It.) Free Fress.

- u - a cournal of treatth says "intense thirst is satiated by waiting in water." Here is an idea theatrical managers should immediately act upo-Let them provide a pool of water in their respective houses of amusement for the benefit of young men whose intense thirst drives them out between the acts. Managers should spare no expense to cater to the wants of their patrons. - Norristown Heruld.

#### FOR GOOD | UR! O.Es. Mrs. M. A. Dauphio, of Philadelphia, is

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