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MAKE IT. I've seen some people in this life Who always are repining. Who never, never yet could see The storm-cloud's silver lining. There always something is amiss, From sunrise to its setting;

That God's hand made their map of They seem the while forgetting.

And I have seen a blessed sight To sin-beclouded vision, Some people who, where'er they be, Make earth seem an Elysian. They always see the brightest side-The direful shadows never-And keep the flower of hope in bloom Within their hearts forever.

The one can make the sunniest day Seem wondrous sad and dreary; The other smiles the clouds away, And makes a dark day cheery. This life of ours is, after all, About as we shall make it. If we can banish grief and care, Let's haste to undertake it.

The Conversion of Col. Quagg.

Some fifty years ago a religious sect, denominated "The Grace-Walking Brethren," held a prominent pomeek, law-abiding people-attending | that persuasion I allays licks." to their own business, and did not seem to trouble themselves much about that of others. Yet somehow ly. they had incurred the displeasure of

one Colonel Quagg. paroarer Falls, where, for aught anybody knew, he kept bears and lions, and burnt Bengal lights in his fireplace, or slept on the bones of his but faithful, I hope." will be welcome in every home. Every-body loves such a dog, and the portrait is executed so true to the life, that it seems in his stockings; the integument that the veritable presence of the animal itself. covered his bones was as hard and as which I am The Rev. T. De Wit Talmage tells that his horny as erab shell; his hair and sarse with. covered his bones was as hard and as beard were like the primeval forestmended or trimmed—he had neither wife nor relation, chick nor child.

There were only two things concerning him on which one might, with any certainty, expatiate, namely: that he liked rum, raw, which he drank in large quantities, without even winking or getting intoxicated; and that he hated the Grace-Walking Brethren. He hated them fiercely and implacably; he raved against them in drinking bars, he called them approbrious names in the street and made it his invariable custom to give every "Grace-Walker," as he termed them, who passed his smithy,

a fearful and humiliating beating. His wrath being thus appeared, he turned aside into Silas B. Powkey's tavern, hot, prespiring and fatigued, and throwing his huge leathern strap on the counter and ejecting a powerful stream of tobacco juice, shouted out, "Squire, strapped another Grace Walker. Rum!

"Walk in grace," he was wont to

cause he was sure of being awfully dreamed of; he felt as if he was all given to stammering and blushing, little hymn softly to himself. and seemed to possess no particular accomplishment, save the questionable one of shutting one eye when he | brother?" expectorated, rose up and thus ad-

dressed the assembly: pleasant handling, nor is thistles said he, playfully knocking away but without shutting its eye.

accepted nem con. April, and Colonel Quagg and his heart. anvil were in fierce dispute about a "I won't," muttered the Colonel, red-hot horse-shoe. Suddenly Zeek, "not for all the tobacco in Virginny, ceive any one coming down the hill,

eried out: "Colonel, one of 'em!"

the smithy door. He saw, coming toward him, a tall words of a popular hymn. a long-tailed white horse. He had piring Colonel. but one spur, on the left foot, the ried a little dog's-eared book.

"Hold hard!" "Good evening brother, in peace."

lige, for it was indeed he.

"Get out o' that hoss, ye long- Quagg. He confessed that he him- thener with his fisht."

THE WORLD IS WHAT WE tailed black-bird! get out, legs and self had been as one of the wicked; feet, I tell ve!"

> one eye and expectorated. "Now, then," said the Colonel, having said which the heroic brother seating himself on a block near the sat down. door and bringing down his strap on

"From Rapparoarer City, broth-

"And what are ye goin' for to do in this location?"

bull in fly time." wriggled uneasily.

sition in this country. They were a the Grace-Walking persuasion, and volve on him! Senator Thurman de-"Lick, brother!"

> von, or a corporal of the Pitchfork even to palliate them. Tigers but I am a member of the Grace-Walking Brethren, humble,

which I am going to lick you into

"Brother," meekly responded the they had never been cut, combed, minister, "lay thy hand if thou wilt upon the coulter of the plow, the hammer of thy trade, but take not hold of sword or spear, or strap of leathern hide, for, from the uplifting a time. On the Sabbath preceding and downfalling of those wicked in- the day appointed for moving the struments come never good, but blows and bruises, misery and

"Now, look ye here; talk as long as ye like, but talk while I'm a lickin of ye, 'cause time is precious and musn't be wasted anyhow. Do ye mean to take it fightin' or lyin' down?

only make haste. "You are hard on me Colonel, and to tell the truth, I would much rather not take it at all.

"But you must! roared the blacksmith; "pickled alligators, you must! Monkeys is riz and snakes will wake. I'll knock ve into horse-shoes and then into horse-nails if ye keep me waitin'. Now, is it fightin' or lyin'

"Well, then, I'll take it fighting," the man of peace replied.

With a wild yell the now infuriated say, "till pumpkins is peaches, but Colonel rushed upon his intended after his first session, a "nation" of licked ye must be till your toe-nails victim—the fatal strap was swinging them surrounded him one day and drops off and your nose bleeds blue in the air; but stay-can you, dear began to interrogate him about Wash-And licked they were accord- reader, imagine the astonishment of ington. "What time do they dine at a school-teacher caned by his own Washington, Colonel?" "Why," he There was a meeting of the Grace- pupil; a Broadway dandy hustled by Walking Brethren to arrange who a newly-landed Irish emigrant; a here, get their dinners at one o'clock, should go on the ensuing spring cir- General ordered to stand at ease by but the gentry and big uns dine at cuit, just as judges arrange who a drummer-boy-if you can, you may three. As for the Representatives, shall go a hanging, and where. The imagine how Colonel Quagg felt Rapparoarea circuit was discussed in | when a shower of blows, well directblemn conclave. The brethren, one ed and incessant, began to fall upon and all, were naturally averse to the him, and that he was hit everywhere, particular circuit. Brother Brown- and that he could not plant a single ohn would rather not-Brother Fear- | blow upon the body of his opponent. ful had a bad cold. Brother Slocum A bob-tailed bull's sufferings in fly gave a more definite answer than any time were as nothing compared to of the station; "Old Hickory? Well, of the number; he said that he would | those of the bewildered Colonel. He be considerably licked if he'd go, be- saw more stars than Herschel ever licked if he went. Brother Zedekiah | nose, and that a horribly swollen one; Stockdolliger, a long loose-limbed then as if his bones went in and his brother, with a face somewhat like a | blood came out; at last he went down quince three parts withered—a broth- | "all of a heap," with the long brother er of whom, to tell the truth, a rather atop of him, still pounding away mean opinion was held, for he was with all his might, and singing a "Hold hard," gasped the Colonel,

"ye don't want to kill me, do ye, "By no means," was the reply, nevertheless bringing down his fist "Brethren, a man's skin was not with a tremendous "bash" upon the meant to be flayed off him like unto | Colonel's nose as though he saw a the hide of a wild cat; thorns isn't fly there and wished to kill it; "but," nice worn next to the skin; but if one of his adversary's loose teeth, to Brother Brownjohn will loan me his | make his mouth look neat and tidy, hoss, I will confront the man-even "I want you, Colonel, before I leave | year by threes and fours at a time. ed its quid and expectorated also, and a snare, and on the trunk line of destruction. You must not ill-use, The long brother's proposition was by word or deed, any member of the judgment upon the latter, however, Grace-Walking Brethren; and you

up the chimney one fine evening in clean shaved and with a contrite knee. "Give the old lady a chance."

"Quick, ile!" said the Colonel. The torments recommenced. All he could my late crop to come up." "Pshaw! the church, to lead the choir on Sun-"ile" being brought, he proceeded see was the tall man's arms whirling said the third, "You know nothing to anoint an enormous leathern strap over him like the sails of a windmill a trifle larger than the trace of a cart -all he could feel was the blows of other day and saw the bugs looking charge of the school, and to perform horse. "Twanky dillo! twanky dillo!" his adversary, or rather of his casti- over the books to see who had purhe shouted, as, grasping the weapon gator, descending on his already in his mighty hand, he strode out of frightfully bruised body, as he snuf

man dressed in black, mounted upon "I do give in," whispered the exrider had, and in his hand he car- the Rev. Stockdolliger, rising; per- ed business-Making candles. A He was singing a verse of a favor- horse which cast a shoe just now."

fled, with an occasional stammer, the

rode away. At the next campmeeting Colonel replied the Rev. Zedekiah Stockdil- Quagg was seen seated in the neo-

he confessed that he been a prize-The brother slid rather than got fighter, but having perceived the The Way to Deal With Boys and Girls. off the horse, and as he did so shut error of his ways had reformed and joined the Grace-Walking Brethren;

Colonel Quagg discarded rum and the ground with a whack that made clergy licking, and is now, as Elder the pebbles dance, "whar d'ye hail Quagg, a shining light among the Grace-Walking brethren.

QUIET AND CONTENTED .- Hon. A. G. Thurman, of Ohio, when Louisi-"Going on Lord's business, broth- the United States Senate at its late session, exclaimed: Eighty per cent. "Now look ye here! there was a of the assessed value, and yet the brother came this way on Lord's bus- people of Natchitoches are expected he did; he met this strap near here with a taxation more than five times and it made him dance like a Shaker | the average taxation in the State of and feel uncommon like a bob-tail Ohio bearing upon that depressed At this suggestion the clergyman and contented; and if they are not quiet and contented, a Lieutenant-"Now I du hope, brother," contin-ued the Colonel, "that you ain't of States proposes that the President the same persuasion as that babe of | shall proclaim that they are "banditgrace was who met the strap while ti" and then nothing more will be he was riding; his persuasion was of | necessary than the duty that will declares that he never expected to live to see the day, in what was once call-

> MOVING THE ROCK OF AGES .- The good people of the town of Ety. Among the advocates of the movement none were more earnest than an old Deacon A., who by the way, had an uncontrolable habit of sleeping in church. No matter how interesting the discourse, the old deacon was sure to drop off about such house, the pastor preached an interesting discourse on the "Rock of Growing eloquent in his remarks, the good minister finally added with great emphasis:

"Who can move it?" The deacon having been asleep as usual, woke up just in time to catch the query, thinking the pastor referred to the meeting house, rose up in his seat and exclaimed: "I'll bring over my yoke of steers and they'll jerk it along the whole distance, if you'll keep p'enty of hard wood

rollers under it." The deacon never slept in meeting

WHEN THE PRESIDENT "FODDER-ED."-Many years ago when David Crocket was a member of Congress and had returned to his constituents said. "common people, such as you we dine at four; and the aristocracy and the Senate, they don't get their victuals till five." "Well, when does the President fodder?" asked another. "Old Hickory?" exclaimed the Colonel, attempting to appoint a time in accordance with the dignity he don't dine till next day.

A Different View.—While the majority of journals were lamenting perpetual scolding. that Congress had left Louisiana

says that women all over the country | not willingly be without. are increasing the oppulation this We must not be premature in our

Here is a good thing on the "tater | ten. bug." Three men comparing notes: have cut down my early crop and about it. I passed a seed store the chased seed potatoes."

Business Notes.—Sound business -the drummer's. Paying businessthe cashier's. Fine business—the police court judge's. A pretty piece "Happy to hear it, Colonel," said of business-Drawing salaries. Wickhaps you will kindly look to my smashing business-running railways. A heavy business-importite hymn quite softly to himself. The Colonel shod the nag as well ing elephants. A light business-Quagg waited until the verse was as his bruised arms would permit, making gas. A dry-goods business-

iness-all ought to. phyte's seat. A brother rose to ad- the counsel, "will you be so kind as go Journal. "For the matter o' that, rot!" re- dress the meeting-he was a long, to tell the jury whether your hus-

Children's Proclivities.

A lady sensibly says in an ex- son, of Birmingham, lectured in the change: It is not always easy for us Queens street hall to the members to distinguish between what is essen- of the Philosophical Institute on tial and what is an accident of devel- America. In the outset he referred opment in our children. For the to the strength of the English elemformer we must have long patient ent in the United States, where it and judicious training, reaching from | was settled that our language, laws, infancy to maturity, slowly weeding and literature would forever be domout elements that are noxious, and inant. He had seen nothing in as slowly incorporating those that American institutions he would very ana affairs were being discussed in are wanting, just as we graft pears much like to import, but nothing upon quince roots or apples on the certainly of which they need be ities we have only to wait their out- kee hardly existed; the American growth. Yet these qualites, mainly, gentleman was as cultivated and reiness last fall; he passed this edifice, to remain very quiet and contented! and not the essential ones provoke fined as the English gentleman, and scolding, of which mothers far more | what were called the common people

than fathers are apt to be guilty. people, they are expected to be quiet and this applies to girls as well, he sertion than in this country. The delights to get into the ink. Look Americans were jealous of one anout then, for stains on the carpet, other, and the consequence was that scribblings in your choicest books the manners of the lower classes were and blotches on your handkerchief, far finer than in England or Scotland aprons, dresses and table covers; and from one end of the Union to they are as certain to come as March | another a woman might travel withwinds, and almost as trying; but out trouble or insult. The rapid and they go of themselves, and finding extreme changes of temperature to departure. Dancing a chair about many ways, not only on their consti-"Yes, lick with straps, dreadful- ed free America, in what was once on one leg while sitting is another tutions but on their institutions; called a free republic, when such stage that nervous children have to and their climate tended to produce "Colonel Goliah Quagg, responded things as these could take place and go through, and it lasts till they that brassy sound and nasality with the minister, "I am a man of peace, any man who calls himself a freeman grow into easy self-confidence, which they spoke English. The peo-This Colonel was a blacksmith, and and don't go raging about with a or a lover of liberty and of free insti- Though exeruciating to the suscepti- ple were thinner-skinned, more exlived in a grim cabin near the Rap- sword and buckler like unto Appol- tutions could stand up to defend or ble looker-on, patience is the only citable, and less satisfied, less quiet,

it only makes matters worse.

lor window-sill, the walls of his the wonder of the earth. sleeping room; all of these testify to the presence of the boys in the house. Can he help it? Are such things to be allowed? By no means; they are to be born with, kindly rebuked, perhaps, and the activity that engenders them turned into a channel large enough and attractive enough to absorb it all. A damp cloth will remove the chalk and finger-marks, erasive soap will take off the plumbago, tartarie acid obliterate the inkspots; but what can eradicate from

The times comes fast enough when without a District Judge, the Boston | there will be no little careless hand | by the ear. Globe takes a different view of the to make a "muss" on the clean tablematter, and says: It is time the cloth, no tiny fingers to scatter domination of Casey and Packard things round, no clatter of childish were at an end; but, if they are to feet on the stairway. Fresh paper remain in their official positions, we may cover all the marks on the do not wonder that the people are hard finish, paint may conceal rejoicing that they are not to have the ambitious handwriting on the the United States District Court at | woodwork, and those traces of boytheir command for the next eight or | ish pranks that still remain, the mother's eye and heart may cherish as sacred to the memory of the dead

In a genial, wholesome tolerant, loving atmosphere the boy and the Goliah Quagg!" Having said which off hammering your body, to promise And yet among the noble army we girl will go through the various stathe devoted brother shut one eye me two little things; you must give look in vain for any such names as ges of growth from childhood to and expectorated. The meeting turn- up drinking rum, which is perdition | Harriet Beecher Stowe, Olive Logan | adult life, dropping whatever is in Anna Dickson or Susan B. Anthony. its nature juvenile, little by little, as stairs, and rushing up found that it naturally as the bean-vine drops its | was only his little Tommy "walking seminal leaves; but the forbearance off on his ear." That accounts for for it was only a few months ago she and loving patience of the wise fa- the rumpus which was kicked up in The fire blazed and the sparks flew must come to our next campmeeting was caught sliding off Theodore's ther and judicios mother, who under Washington on the 4th of March; it innumerable provocations refrained was only the disgusted Corgressmen

the bellows-blower, who, through a not for to be Postmaster."

One says, "There are two bugs to hole in the smithy wall, could per
"Then I must sing another little every stalk." A second says, "They master in 1661 were as follows: To act as a court messenger, the serve Immediately the helpless Colonel's are sitting on the fence waiting for summonses, to conduct services in days, to ring the bell for public worship, to dig the graves, to take

> other occasional duties. Boston colored delegation to But- Bill paid by offices to date. Walk ler-"We admire the rare instinct up, gentlemen, exclaims the Boston and sagacity you have shown in Herald; the shameless business still watching the plots against our race." goes on, and the party organs see Butler (aside savagely) 'Instinct' 'sagacity', 'watching.' Do they take me for a dog?"-Chicago Journal.

--hundreds of doughheads getting rich | him for "flesh-colored court plaster," quite finished, and then called out and the minister, gravely handing selling salt codfish. A shipping bus- doing nothing, while he is working but after some thought he handed to the stranger in a thundering voice: him a coin, mounted his steed and iness-discharging help. Mean bus- like a slave for his daily bread, we out black and dodged under the tell you what, it makes a fellow feel counter for safety. as though the butter of this world "And now, Mrs. O'Flarety," said | was spread by a stepmother. - Chica-

plied the Colonel, "and get out o' lanky brother, with a face like a that hoss!" band was in the habit of striking you with impunity?" "Wid what, sir?" Buffalo, who has written seven hun-There is a long-haired youth at recoverable. "Brother?" interrogated the min-said how happy he felt to have been the man of the conversion of Col. "With impunity." "He was, sir, dred verses, the refrain to which is, now and thin, but he sthruck me of "I'm dying, mother, dying," and withal he isn't dead.

George Dawson on America.

From the Edinburgh Scotchman, Feb. 20,

Yesterday evening Mr. George Daw-

thorn tree. For the accidental qual- ashamed. The loud beasting Yanwere vastly better, with less rude-At one time in the life of a boy, ness, boorishness, and vulgar self-asfault neither hastens nor delays their | which Americans were liable told in true remedy. Mild expostulation more restless, and more versatile and pleasant ridicule may hasten the than Britons. They were proud of progress of the disorder to a happy | their free schools; but the difficulty termination, but it will cure itself in was how far education should go. There was an absence there, as here, Slamming doors and leaving them of any intelligent teaching of the open mark another regular stage in principles of political economy, and the growth of every boy. Life is too | the consequence was that some of short in the juvenile estimation to the laws of trades were worthy of the shut them quietly, perhaps to shut middle ages. But, on the whole the them at all; and about this time, all schools were good-well built, well along before and after, he has too attended, and well taught, with a litmuch on hand to stop to wipe his the tendency, perhaps, to routine. shoes when he comes in from the The America of the future must be muddy street. What matters a little in the West, and the seat of empire mud? As he sits by the stove warm- in the Mississippi Valley. There ing his feet and leaving traces of were excellent low and high schools their presence, what more natural for the blacks, but he did not believe than that he should whistle or sing | that education would make the negro a comic song or a psalm tune comic- a useful citizen. Negroes could ally? He doesn't mean anything never stand against the Chinese as wrong by it. The boy nature exhu- laborers; but what was to be done berant, effervescent, overflowing, with them he did not know. The o must work itself off in some manner peril besetting America just nowor dangerous consequences will en- and it was a danger as great as any sue, the very worst of which would which threatened the country durbe ill-nature resulting from suppres- | ing the war-was how to restore the sion. Scolding does no good at all; preponderance of the whites in the Southern States without taking away Coeval with muddy feet and slam- from the negro what they were obligming doors are images in pencil on | ed to give him-the franchise-or rethe house, finger-marks on the win- ducing him back to bondage. The dows, especially of a frosty morning curse of America was its atter unwhen they are so tempting as tablets | speakable political corruption. Wash trials of the new jack-knife on the ington was a den of thieves, where dining table or the pillars of the the Senator was bought and the Legfront porch, marginal readings on islator bribed; and the whole thing spellers and arithmetics in hiero- was the biggest is berry this would glyphies that not even Champollion has ever yet seen. But he believed could have deciphered; the boy's that corruption would yet be cured, name in uniform chirography scrawl- as it had been in Great Britain, and ed in chalk or pencil everywhere—on | he saw nothing to prevent America the coal-bin, the barn door, the par- becoming the greatest nation, and

AN IGNOMINIOUS CONCLUSION. -Mary Ripley of Columbia, is 16 years of age and feeling that the time had come when she should commence her work in behalf of humanity, she hired a hall and invited the public to come and hear her lecture on the "Social Topics." Mary began as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen-If there were no men in the world there would be fewer poor miserable girls wandering-" Mary proceeded no the child's character the effects of further in her discourse, because at that point her father walked upon the platform and led her out of the house

A man two thirds drunk was riding on a front street car the other day, and he hadn't yet unbosomed himself when a nice young man, highly scented, entered the car and took a seat opposite the inebriate. The perfume floated over, and the man snuffed and turned his head this way and that. He finally got his eyes on RATHER PROLIFIC. -An exchange or the absent, as something she would the young man, and pointing his finger at him, inquired: "Y-young man -do your feet smell-smell that way all the t-time?" There was dead silence in the car.—Free Press.

> Jones heard a terrible racket up from scolding will never be forgot- walking off on their ears to private life.—Pomeroy's Democrat.

"If I was a horse, now," mused a big boy as he struggled up Griswold street the other day, "I'd be stabled, rubbed down and fed; but I'm a boy and I've got to go home, clean off snow, bring in wood, tote water and rock the dumned old baby for an

hour or two." STILL GOES ON .- Fourteen Congressmen who voted for the Force

nothing wrong in it. A bashful Connecticut drug clerk was puzzled the other day by having When one looks around and sees one of the female jubilee singers ask

> Gamblers, stick a pin here. A Salt Lake jury has decided that money loaned for gambling purposes is not

> KIND .- Providence is kind, for when a man has but little wit he never knows it.