I locked the time-worn school-house sloor, The village seat of learning,
Across the smooth, well-trodden path
My homeward footsteps turning; My heart a troubled question bore, And in my mind, as oft before, A vexing thought was burning.

Why is it up hill all the way?" Thus ran my meditations; The lessons had gone wrong that day, And I had lost my patience. " Is there no way to soften care, And make it easier to bear Life's sorrows and vexations?"

Across my pathway, through the wood. A fallen tree was lying; On this there sat two little girls,

And one of them was crying. I heard her sob: "And if I could I'd get my lessons awful good, But what's the use of trying? And then the little booded head

Sank on the other's shoulder Sank on the other's shounder,
The little weeper sought the arms
That opened to enfold her.
Against the young heart, kind and true,
She nestled close, and neither knew That I was a beholder, And then I heard-ah! pe'er was known Such judgment without malice, Nor queenller counsel ever heard

In senate, house or palace!—
I should have failed there, I am sure. Don't be discouraged; try once more, And I will help you, Alice." "And I will help you!" This is how

To soften care and grieving;
Life is made easier to bear
By helping and by giving.
Here was the answer I had sought, And I, the teacher, being taught. The secret of true living.

If "I will belp you" were the rule, How changed beyond all measure Life would become! Each heavy load Would be a golden treasure; Pain and vecution be forgot; Hope would prevail in every iot,

And life be only pleasure.

— Walston Dixey in Treasure Trove.

POVERTY OF EX-PRESIDENTS. All of Them Comparatively Poor Men-

Nothing So Expensive as Glory. If you will look back over the list you will see that from the beginning most of our presidents have been poor men. George Washington was, perhaps, the wealthiest of them and Rutherford B. Haves will perhaps rank next. John Adams, at the age of 66, after 26 years of continuous public service, retired to his little estate at Quincy, Mass., with barely enough property to give him the needs of life on a farm. Thomas Jefferson had to borrow something less than \$10,000 of a Richmond bank to pay his debts before he left the white house, cial embarrassment. President Madison left some property at the time of his bread and meat furnished her by an old negro servant, and her last days convention which Madison had taken. President Monroe, though he declined, it is said, \$358,000 from the government few presidents who again took up life congress. After about 16 years of service be died in the capital in 1848, exclaiming, "This is the end of earth; I of the proceeds of his cotton crop in ad- case in court. dition. He returned from Washington at the close of his second term with just \$90 in his pocket, to find his farm going to ruin, and himself so deeply in debt that he had to sell part of his land to get out. Van Buren was a close, cautious, money-making fellow. He got good law fees, and began to learn economy years, he was surrounded with comforts. President Harrison owned a farm in Ohio when he was inaugurated president. It is safe to say he was poor, for he had been lately doing the drudgery of a clerk of the courts at Cincinnati. President Tyler supplied much of the money which ran the white house out of his own pocket, and congress would not pay the salary of his private secretary, Moderately wealthy while here at Washington, he left but little to his children, and one of his sons is now a clerk in the treasury department in Washington, Zach Taylor was by no means wealthy when he died in the white house. James K. Polk left a big house and enough to keep his widow,

'The Coast Mail, and left no fortune behind. Of the other presidents, Grant's necessities are agitating the country to-day, and Garfield's family is wealthy only through the voluntary subscriptions of the people. \$2 50 Truly, as Sidney Smith used to say, there is nothing so expensive as glory. -["Carp in Cleveland Leader.

Chicago's Polyglot Mayor.

In Chicago Carter Harrison is called "Our Polyglot Mayor" because of his fondness for claiming kinship with voters born in various foreign lands, "Our Fool," "Carter, the Eagle," were the terms used to designate him while he was in congress. At that time all Washington flocked to hear him speak-sure of the "circus" that was to follow. The subject matter of the "greatest effort of his life," as he afterward described it, was a passionate address, full of lofty legislature to elect a United States senadiction and elevated sentiments in oppo- tor, the San Francisco Chronicle does sition to an item in the appropriation not regard Gov. Moody's right to ap-

were graduates of William and Mary's islature had not had an opportunity of

Robert Carter Harrison gave his son a tract of land, an uncut forest, in an opening thickly grown up with cane, and on this tract he erected a one-room log house, in which "Chicago's best mayor's was borne. It was during maple sugar season, and, as the young parents had not provided him with a cradle, his father brought in a new

sugar-trough to serve as a cradle, At the age of 15 he was sent to school to Dr. Lewis Marshall, brother of the great chief justice and father of the celebrated Kentucky orator, Thomas Marshall. Two years later, in 1842, he entered as a sophomere at Yale and graduated in the class of 1845, when 20 years of age. He traveled over the conand the history of the last 17 years of and thence, with Bayard Taylor, visited his life is one of almost continuous finanSyria and Asia Minor. In 1853 he redertake to appoint successors to Slater falls the redering the rederi turned to America, finished his legal studies at the Transylvania law school, death, but his widow, the peerless Dol- Lexington, Ky., and graduated in the ly, was for a time dependent on the spring of 1855. In April of the same New Hampshire, it must be admitted. ton, of Henderson, Ky., and went to which, it maintained, will give the gov- tion; and unless Great Britain is pre were made easy only by congress buy. Chicago on a bridal tour. He was pleas-were made easy only by congress buy. ing of her for \$30,000 the manuscript ed with the city and invested in real esnotes of the debates of the constitutional tate all his available cash. Twelve days they may be created, and it is probable tempt to punish him in Nubia or to dis

for his public services, died very poor 4871, just after the great fire, when he the meeting of the mext general assemin New York. John Quincy Adams was elected county commissioner on a bly, two years hence. In view of this in New York. John Quincy Adams mixed ticket, and in 1872 he was beaten fact, it is nrged with great force by ernment salaries, and he is one of the for congress by L. D. Wood by 3300 many republicans that the governor votes, but two years later he was elected after he left the white house. He remained in retirement only about a year, In March, 1875, he became a member trust imposed upon it by electing a and then entered the lower house of of the forty-fourth congress from the United States senator for the full term then second, now third, Illinous district. of six years. It is not only the republi-He could not at that time make a speech cans of Oregon who are interested in in public. Astonishing as it may seem, this matter, but the republicans of the am content." Andrew Jackson gained Harrison the congressman, the un- United States as well. The political nothing in wealth from his white house quenchable orator of the future, was character of the United States senate in salary. It cost him, he says, every cent mainly induced to quit the practice of two years may be determined by the of it to pay his expenses, and the most law because of a diffidence in arguing a representative in that body from the

and in April, 1879, he was elected mayor this question in deciding upon his duty of Chicago. In July last, while serving in the premises.- Portland News. out his third term, Carter Harrison was nominated for governor of the state, and Cleveland Committed to Civil Service. the campaign, which ended last fall in his overwhelming defeat, is of too recent date to deserve particular mention. His while saving enough as a young man to defeat, more recently, as a candidate get married. At his estate in Linden- for United States senator, need not be wald, where he lived during his last dwelt upon. The very cause of his success as a ward organizer, his wholesale one and any one who has a vote, prevents his securing that hold on the pubhe which would yield him popular and sympathetic support for important of-

fice.-[Philadelphia Press. A specimen of the tricks resorted to in some European markets to excite distrust and suspicion of American proand Millard Filmore, who started life as ed pork on account of its cheapness. a wool carder, died ten years ago with Matters went so far that an appeal was enough of an estate to create a lawsuit over the sanity of his second wife. James Buchanan did not leave such an gusting and ungodly "traffic,"

estate as enabled Harriet Lane to keep and it was due to congress that his fam- world.

Excuses-Mostly Lies.

For crowded cars 1 can't abide, And carriages 1 do despise— I am so fond of exercise." I being my lunch," said Smith clate, "For noisy restaurants I hate: Besides, I'd spoil my appetite For dinner when I'm home at night."

Said Jones: "I hardly ever ride

Said Brown; "Um tough; I never wear An overcost. I do declare I do not feel the cold like those osen chaps weighed down with clothes.

"I never touch cigars," Green spoke For healthfulness of comfort rife. Give me my fragrant briar pipe."

And so we all apologize And make excuses—mostly lies— Because we dare not say with source We go without to save expense,

Vacancies in the Senate. In discussing the failure of the Oregon

bill for the pay of the Marine band. He point as unquestioned. It admits his is a close triend and neighbor of Mike right to fill a vacancy, but doubts McDonald, Chicago's millionaire gam- whether there can be a vacancy in a bler and democratic chieftain. No charge term which has never been filled. The of official corruption has ever been Chronicle claims that prior to 1879 the brought against him. Harrison's official rule obtained that the power of a gov motto is: "In matters of trust, never ernor to appoint a senator could only be think of one's own interest," and, exercised in cases where the legislature though he may use the gamblers and of the state had elected some one who other disreputables to further his had afterward died, or resigned or be schemes of ambition, no instance is on came incapaciated; that where the legrecord proving him false to this motto. | islature had failed to elect the governor Carter Henry Harrison was born in could not appoint, and it cites the case Fayette county, Ky., February 25, 1825, of Oregon in 1839 as a precedent in point. and his paternal ancestors are traceable. On the 14th of February that year to Richard A. Harrison, Cromwell's Joseph Lane took his seat in the senate lieutenant-general, who led Charles I. as senator from Oregon, duly elected by to the block. His great-grandfather was the territorial legislature, and so also Carter A. Harrison, brother of Benjamin did Delazon Smith, who was an ap-Harrison, the signer of the declaration pointee of the governor. Delazon Smith's of independence and father of the Presis appointment was not recognized by the dent William Henry Harrison. The senate; his term of service lasted just 17 dolphs and Carters-two large Virginia thirty-sixth congress met. December 5, families-through the former Thomas 1859, Oregon had only one senator pres-Jefferson and John Randolph were of ent. E. D. Baker did not take his seat near kin, and through the latter the till December 5, 1860. In 1879 the gov-Reeves, of Virginia, and the Breckin- ernor of New Hampshire appointed a ridges, of Kentucky. His father, Car- United States senator, and he was adter H. Harrison, and his grandfather mutted to his seat, but because the legacting. It was then laid down as the sense of the senate, that it was the business of state legislatures to elect United States senators, and that if they neglected to perform the duty, the state executive could not remedy the neglect. His power to appoint only existed in cases where the legislature had not had a chance to elect. It was argued that the design of the framers of the constitution was to lodge the responsibility of choosyears of age. He traveled over the continent of Europe, passed into Egypt, and thence, with Bayard Taylor, visited Syria and Asia Minor. In 1853 he reand Logan, a serious question would arise as to the right to their seats. The adds enormously to his prestige as recent admission of the senator from Prophet and warrior.

What the issue will be, time only can year he married Miss Sophomsba Pres- virtually establishes a new precedent, which, if maintained, will give the gov- tion; and unless Great Britain is cies regardless of the manner in which and undertake to establish an Ethopilater he hung out his shingle as a lawyer that Gov. Moody's appointee will be admitted without serious question. But His first appearance in politics was in this appointment could only hold until tific American. ought to call an extra session of the legstate of Oregon. Gov. Moody surely can-In 1876 he was again sent to congress not overlook this important phase of

Washington, March 15 .- Dorman B. Eaton, president of the civil service commission, in response to an inquiry to-day as to the enforcement of the civil service rules by the new administration, said to an associated press reporter: "Vacancies are being regularly filled and indiscriminate flattery of every under the rules. There is not the least sign of examinations being arrested, or the rules being disregarded. When congress, at the session just closed, our large and commodious store, a made an increase of the appropriation well selected stock of for carrying out the work of the commission, it knew the policy of the incoming president, and must have expected the work of the commission to go on. That work does go on regularly, and I feel ducts is furnished by the Copenhagen sure it will go on. Very many office-Nationaltidende. In the Swedish pro- seekers, who lingered here some time vince of Swoland, it says, a story got inafter the 4th of March, have reached to circulation that American pork was the same conclusion and have returned in fact "corned nigger beef," and, in- home. Since that date examinations credible as it may seem, it was readily have been held at Cincinnati, Nashville, believed among the poorer classes who Memphis, Brooklyn, New York and were the principal buyers of the import- Washington. Applicants have been notified that examinations will soon be beld in southern and western states.

Examinations and appointments go on as heretofore in the customs service and clerical positions in the postoffice. Excessive numbers are applying to the examination and stationery, Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc. made to the authorities to stop this dis- Examinations and appointments go on It is estimated that 100,000,000 people, clerical positions in the postoffice. Ex-Wheatlands, and within the past year it in all parts of the world, speak the En- cessive numbers are applying to the exhas been advertised for sale. Buchanan glish language only. Taking into ac- aminers, especially for service at Washspent all nisualary as president at Wash- count those who speak it occasionally; ington, under the belief that arbitrary ington, and what he had left after pay- or when required by trade and inter- and partisan removals are being made, ing his white house expenses he gave in course to employ it, and the Anglo-Sax- or are soon to be made. I have heard charity. Abraham Lincoln died poor, on tongue can be said to dominate the of no case of such removals, and do not think any such removals will be made. ily was provided for. Andrew Johnson J. Bradford, who has just celebrated There will doubtless be some removals

tion is not, in my opinion, to be renewed. Our polities are now more civilized. An Apparently Dead Man's Response and public opinion more formidable. Within the last 10 days the commission has made certifications for filling 11 ington, which is about the usual rate, were in the treasury department."

El Mahdi.

ed Darfur, but returned to his capital to his family sincerely believe, a second meet the Egyptian army which had time.—(Philadelphia Press. been sent against him under Gen. Hicks. The invaders to the number of whom the legislature had chosen. It possession of steamers, cannon, rifles, ammunition, and other military stores.

> determine. False prophet or true prophet, El Mahdi commands the situaan India in the heart of Africa, any atcost more than it will come to .- [Scien-



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went back to his house at Greenville, Tena., where he had started life as a tallor. He died by a stroke of paralysis, N. C., 70 years, without missing a day.

There will doubtless be some removals for good cause, but not enough to give place to half those seeking to be examined. The old-time partisan proscription on the route of the vi-1-tile.

RECALLED TO LIFE.

to the Lamentations of His Son. under the rules. Several of these cases | hood of the ore mines, was taken sud- drouth well, and bear continuous grazish in the Sondan was made a khouan, on the face. The eldest son in partieu- I scarcely had any reason to hope for or brother preacher, of the order of Sid ler was more demonstrative and incon- such, yet in some mysterious manner years ago he was elected by the council ed on his father with heart-rending la- fills the way to a dot. The next desiraof the order to take command of the mentations to return to him, and with ble was a grass that would yield hay his forces under penalty of death. His look on the weeping son, and in the well- grazing and yields hay most abundantborn in Dongola, Nubia, about 1840, and words: "Oh! why did you call me bushels of choice hog feed to the acre El Mahdi proclaimed his call to ful- ter the appalling scene, they immediate that I have succeeded in finding that, fill the prophecy touching the coming by administered restoratives to the part for here is what Charles Reese says of ganize an army in 1881. The governor- weak but still alive. On the following blue-grass is, I will describe mine as it eneral of Khartoum commanded him day he related to the minister an ac- stands. I had a few yards square toto disayow his pretensions, and sent a count of his death, and his experience wards the last of April, 1883, and I small force against him to enforce the to the time when he was apparently re- thought it was as thick as it could stand; ommand. These the Mahdi soon de- called to life. When he died he first I then cut it, and it made over 7000 eated and dispersed. A second de- felt a sinking sensation, knew every- pounds of well cured hay per acre, and and still another (under Yousef Pacha) last it appeared to grow lighter, and, has stood heat, cold and drouth here. family early intermarried with the Ran- days; and when the first session of the in July. In every case the captured growing brighter every moment, he at It is readily propagated from sets or soldiers of the khedive were given to last observed two shining, beautiful seed. The grass is green, and grows ed into his own army, when it suited rienced a feeling of perfect peace and needed, from January to May. It is

> The inventing genius of the ordinary 11,000 were surrounded, and mercilessly American sheriff would have overcome slaughtered. This in the fore part of the difficulty the English sheriff of November, 1881. Last year he whipped Exeter encountered the other day. He ing senators with the legislature and to out the Egyptian garrisons along the tried three times to hang a man, and clothe the governor with authority to Nile, above and below Khartoum, the trap in the scaffold refusing to work, act only in cases where, during the re- which stronghold was closely invested be finally abandoned the job. An and at last captured, despite the heroic American sheriff would have rigged up E. B. DEAN, cess of the legislature, death or some defense of Gen. Gordon. With the fall an apparatus, if a lamp post were not other unforeseen accident deprived the of these fortified posts, particularly at hand or a tree, on which the strangustate of the senatorial representative Khartoum, the Mahdi has come into lation would have been done according lation would have been done according

He saved, and he saved, and he saved, Economical, good Mr. Bushand: And when he had got all he craved, It went to his wife's second husband.

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Vis 3 J. W. Noati, prographion declarator statement No. 2737, for the lots Nos. II, 18 and 13 of section 29, and lot 9 of section 22, fownship 25 south, range 22 west, Williamsternowithan. He names the following paignesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivate of taid land—viz.

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On Thursday, April 16, 1885, Viz: Samuel, R. Davis, adjoining farm homestead No. 13th, for the north half of the southwest quarter of section 27, township 25 south, range 12 anni, Williamette messilian.

He names the following witnesses to promise continuous residence upon and sultivation of taid land—vizi

W. D. L. F. Smith, C. L. Landrith, W. T. Wallace and J. E. Landrith, all of Marshfield, Coos county, Dorgan.

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