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MOTHER'S WAY.

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Oft within our little cottage, As the shadows gently fall, While the sunlight touches softly One sweet face upon the wall, Do we gather close together, And in hushed and tender tone, Ask each other's full forgiveness For the wrongs that each have done. Should you wonder why this custom At the ending of the day, Eves and voice would quickly answer, "It was once our mother's way!"

If our home be bright and cherry, If it hold a welcome true, Opening wide its door of greeting To the many, not the few; If we share our father's bounty With the needy, day by day, Tis because our hearts remember This was ever mother's way.

Sometimes when our hands grow weary, Or our tasks seem very long; When our burdens look too heavy. And we deem the right all wrong Then we gain a new, fresh courage, As we rise to proudly say: 'Let us do our duty bravely, This was our dear mother's way.

Thus we keep her memory precious, While we never cease to pray That at last, when lengthening shadows Mark the evening of life's day, They may find us waiting calmly To go home our mother's way!

Miscellaneous.

FOR THE HERALD. BROADBRIM'S PARIS LET-TER.

NO. 12.

The Diamond Collection and the Crown Jewels of France-Historical Romance-"On Dits" of the Exhibition.

There are two points in the Paris Exposition which, for weeks and weeks, have been constant centers of attraction. Go when you will, early in the morning, or when the shadows of night are falling the anxious, excited throng seems always to be the same. One of these points is the exhibition made by the diamond merchants and jewellers of Paris ; the other is the exhibition of the crown jewels

represents many thousands of millions of francs, the historical interest which centers around the national collection is above and beyond all estimate. It is not often that the common herd are allowed to feast their eyes on such a sight. In many places on the con- had been consigned to the Continent are rich and royal collections, and in the Tower of London may be seen the jewels of the crown of England, but the visitor is hurried along and at the very moment his attention is excited by something of absorbing interest, a gentle push from the anxious attendant reminds him that time is precious. But here you can stand by every one of the jewels concealed the hour if you wish and examine in the beams of a rickety old house these glittering piles of gems read in the Latin quarter. The two lizing that such a privilege is not thieves were afterwards hanged, accorded to common people much and Lamieville was made Colonel of oftener than once a lifetime.

eight royal coronets and four minor tiaras of enormous value and of rare and exquisite beauty. Four of the eight coronets are composed almost exclusively of diamonds; one partments in the display of goods, and diamonds, the others have means confined to any particular sapphires, rubies, emeralds, opals wholly engrossed by the French. and other precious stones. Lovely It is particularly noticeable not strings of pearls are temptingly only in the display of the goods displayed, but the Regent, like a themselves, but also in the ingenglittering star, stands solitary and ious and tasty manner in which the alone. This great gem was former- attention of the public is attracted. ly know as the Pitt diamond, hav- One firm distributes beautiful boting been purchased by Mr. Pitt, of a native Prince, while Governor of India. It was bought by the Duc d'Orleans at a cost of over four millions of francs, and shortly after the proclamation of the Em- magnificent illustrated catalogue, pire, Napoleon had it mounted in displaying in various forms two the hilt of his sword. This royal hundred and twenty eight styles of the Prussians, by whom it was re- Exposition. Their exhibit, when stored to the eighteenth Louis on viewed from a little distance, looks his accession to the throne of like a fairy palace of rich mosaic, France. Among the collection is a worked out in the gayest and gaudi-

size and of the purest water. Many ment. But whatever delusion you of these gems have been purchased labor under at a distance is quickly at various times by the Kings and dispelled by the gentlemanly at-Queens of France, but many more tendant who salutes you with a have been precious love gifts or cheerful bonjour; warm to day, sir, have been brought as royal dowers very warm; will you have a biscuit? by Princesses from other lands. and he hands out a box filled with The huge diamond in the center of the daintiest of cakes. You take one the cestus of which I speak, once it melts in your mouth. "Our ice glittered in the scepter of Clovis, cream, sir, very famous." You the first Christian King of France, turn to go:-"Taste this, if you and the two magnificent pearls please, sir, our Alberts, one of our under the center diadem were worn oldest and best." You feel that by the beautiful Clotilda on the oc- you have exhausted a decent hoscasion of her marriage with Clovis, pitality and make another move, when he touches you gently on the at Soissons, A. D., 493. The three royal gems that glittered in the the shoulder with: "Try a Bijou, helmet of Charles Martel at the sir, nothing better than bijou, sir, terrible battle of Poitiers, are part except our Sugar wafers, though of priceless collection. A collar, of we consider our Rurals as among the whitest of pearls, is here, which the very best we manufacture." By once rested on the bosom of the this time you have begun to slip of the beautiful and unfortunate them into your vest pocket, looking Mary, Queen of Scots. Before me anxiously about lest your moveis the coronet which crowned the ment should be noticed by the lovely brow of Josephine on that | police; but as you prepare to start, proud day when the husband of he comes at you again with: "Try her heart led her up to the most one of our Fetes, sir, they are the splendid throne in Europe. It is biscuit of biscuits. I prefer them told that when she first appeared to Chiravaras, though many think with these superb jewels, that an Chiravaras are nothing compared with our Maizenas, sir. Indeed, I may old crone who saw her in the distance prophecied the hour of her say that Maizenas are our great specialty; nothing like our Maizenas; ruin. It was said that the prophecy reached the ears of the Emjust please only try one." The importance of this article of press and haunted her with cruel trade we may estimate from the when her imperial husband came to fact that it amounts to millions of inform her that they must part for- francs annually, and the greater ever, she was wearing the mag- part of this vast business on the continent of Europe has been nificent pearls that now lie before created in a few years by Mr. me; tearing them from her neck

vision trade is getting to be a matfatal prophecy came back upon her ter of par-amount importance, on and she remembered her pearls which these world's Expositions and her tears. cannot but have a beneficial effect The estimated value of this royal and in this particular branch the collection is over twenty thousand United States is deeply interested. millions of francs. The only won-All sorts of preserved goods are der is that, in the midst of so largely represented, Baltimore, New many revolutions and changes of York and Boston have thousands government, that a single diamond and thousands of different articles. remains. Rich as this collection is. Chicago, the Queen of the Prairies, and carefully as it is guarded, it has is here with an exhibit of preserved not always escaped disaster. An meats, and it is difficult to realize inventory was made of them by the that they have been put up for order of the Convention of 1792, many months. When the cans are and only a few days after the invenopened hundreds flock around the tory was completed a descent was stand and then commences a genemade upon the place where ral lunch at which ham, tongue, While the simple monetary value they where kept, and the whole of the crown jewels were stolen. Though forty persons were concerned in the robbery, only two of ness which argues a substantial them were ever discovered, and the discovery of these two might be termed a lucky accident. A hairof Chicago. dresser, by the name of Lamieville, ciergerie for forging and had received some kindness from the Sergeant of the guard. In gratitude for his good treatment, he told him of a conversation he had overheard between two persons the number of large orders from foreign night before his release. The Sergovernments is likely to test the geant acted on the hints he obtained and succeeded in finding capacity of their works.

she dashed them on the floor; the

a regiment of the line and fell gal-In the national collection are lantly fighting at Marengo. The Exposition is now to be seen at its very best and nothing is in the latter, that subscribe to no more striking than the exquisite paper of any kind. Hundreds and taste exhibited in the different decomposed of magnificent pearls and this characteristic is by no mingled with the king of gems, nationality and it is certainly not mighty events of the day. But tles of cologne; another has its advertisements set forth on elegant into them by the sanction of tablets of satin. Huntley and Palmer, the great biscuit manufac- do, know better, did they only turers of London, distribute bauble was left behind on the field biscuit. This book, as a work of of Waterloo, and was captured by art, is one of the marvels of the massive jeweled belt which can be est of colors. In certain respects it used either as a kingly collar or a resembles the rich tile work which queenly cestus, which is lovely be- one sees in the Alhambra, and some yond description. In the center is splendid specimens of which are to mass of brilliants of enormous be found in the Spanish depart-

spring was at that early time in its history, deep hid in a large swamp, with a thick forest around. The animals were wont to visit it, and had their beaten paths through the swamp to the spring, and many were the fierce contests that took place between them over the spring, and as they would meet on the narrow paths leading to

nhabited that region were driven to the mountains, the deer and other animals of like habits filled their places, and made use of the spring. Finding their place of rendezvous, the Red man of the forest took advantage of it to surprise and take them with his wellaimed arrow, and many a noble buck thus lost his life, while getting a new lease of it from the wonderful spring.

Later, the location and the virtues of'the spring were disclosed by the Indian to the white man, and from that time up to the present the fame of the water has steadily increased.

About the year 1835 the present improvements were made, and Glenn Springs was thrown open as a Summer resort. From 1835 until the breaking out of the war, it was resorted to by the best people from all sections of the

South Carolina.

corned beef and other delicate meats are dispensed with a lavishbank somewhere. This exhibit, which is the best of its kind, is made by the Wilson Packing Co., Gen. Grant and Broadbrim lunch ed there the other day, and both of them said it was good. This is the firm that furnished the chief portion of the feast at the late lunch given to Gen. Grant by the exhibitors, and 1 understand that a usual, under flattering auspices.

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Nothing presents a sadder commentary upon the present condition of society than the large number of families, both in town and country but more especially thousands of families are thus growing up utterly ignorant of what is transpiring in the world around them-ignorant of the who can tell the vast amount of injury that is being inflicted on the rising generation-those who are to take our place in the busy up without any knowledge of the present, any study of the past; this ignorance, too, being imbued those who should, and doubtless think of the injurious effects of their course. Let the head of every family think of this, and place in the hands of those for whom he is responsible the means of acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorama in which

The beauties of dreams as with pated by attempting to give ut- grows to ripeness.

The boss team-A yoke of oxen. men-mile-age.

we act the different parts.

HISTORY OF GLENN SPRINGS.

The legendary history of Glenn Springs begins at some remote time ages ago, when it was notas now-crowded with visitors from all parts of this and other States, seeking health and recreation. The story goes that the

As the fiercer animals that then

In the company assembled from summer to summer could be found the most eminent men in the State. The Governors with other State officers, the Judges and many other distinguished men-with their families-were accustomed to spend the summer there together, and talk over State affairs. Glenn Springs became a sort of summer capital of Since the war the property has

changed hands several times, but the place has generally been kept open in the summer season, and its patronage has steadily increased, until last year, when the number of visitors was larger than it had been before for a number of years. Since the last season great mprovements have been made about the place, in the way of beautifying the grounds and of adding other conveniences and comforts for the guests. The season of 1878 has opened earlier than [Mountain Tourist.

ABERNETHY OUTWITTED .- A Very talkative ladv. who had wearied at all times was impatient of 1st, at the amount of physical lababble, was told by him, the first | bor a woman has to perform; 2d, speaking, to be good enough to on her mind at once, or rather put out her tongue. "Now pray, that she can act in so many di-Madame," said he playfully, "keep rections at one time and so quickit out." The hint was taken. He ly. rarely met with his match, but on one occasion he fairly owned that mon-place enough; but examine he had. He was sent for by an |an hour full of household work. innkeeper, who had had a quarrel and you will find it alive with with his wife, who had scored his plans, contrivances, forethoughts, face with her nails, so that the afterthoughts, and countless expoor man was bleeding and much periences, minute, it may be, but disfigured. Mr. Abernethy con- full of animation. sidered this an opportunity not to be lost for admonishing the for hurry and flurry, besides its offender, and said, "Madame, are you not ashamed of yourself to treat your husband thus-the husband, who is the head of all-'your' head, madam, in fact?" "Well, doctor," fiercely retorted the virago, "and may I not scratch my own head?" Upon this her friendly adviser, after giving directions for the benefit of the patient, turned upon his heel and confessed himself beaten for once.

It is not worth while to think too much about doing good. Doing the best that we know, minute by minute and hour by hour, we instrains of music are often dissi- sensibly grow to goodness as fruit

A favorite age among Congress-

WATERMELON PICKLES.

Old lady Jones borrowed Mrs. Brown's receipt for making watermelon pickles the other day, and being hard of hearing she couldn't her grand-boy Jackie to peruse it for her. Jackie took the paper like a dutiful child, and, holding it upside down, commenced:

"Take a green watermelon-" "Why, Jackei, ain't you mistaken : I thought the melon must be ripe."

wuz't green ?"

halves"-"But there ain't only two do with it.

halves to any thing; I don't be-Jackie." "Well, I don't halve to. But anyhow that's wat the resect

says. Then soak the watermelon in a pint cup-" "O. dear me! how in the world can you put a watermelon in a happen to?"

pint cup!" "Well. I ain't here to tell the! whereas and the howfores. I'm just readin' the facts, and you kan put in the philosophy to suit yer

"I wonder if Mrs. Brown sent me such a resect as that," said the old lady, but Jackie kept on-

"Then put the watermelon in quart bowl and pour over it a to spill the vinegar-"

"I'd just like to know how you can pour a gallon into a quart without spilling any of it," but Jackie continued-"Then sift a peck of red peppers

through a milk strainer over the melon; and to one cup of butter add the whites and the yelks and the shells of three eggs, and throw in the old hen that laid 'em, and four sticks of cinnamon drops. and a bottle of Dr. Mary Walker's Vinegar Bitters, and two tablespoonfuls of sassafras, and ten grains of quinine, and run through the coffee-mill, and let it stand till it ferments, and then put into a tir can, and tie the can to a dog's tan this will stir it up to the right consistency, and then you can turn it off into crocks and have it ready for use. Serve it up cold and spread it on mince pie, and it makes a capital dessert," and then Jackie slid out the door, and left the old lady looking like a

wrinkle on a monument. "I golly," said Jack, "bet yer sweet life, she won't ask me to read any more resects!"

In Doors .- I have observed that the day in doors resolves itself into the three grand crisises, the three meals. Indeed, this prying into the temper of Mr. Abernethy, who domestic affairs has surprised me. moment he could get a chance of that she can carry so many things

Household work has its breezes

This in-door work seems com-

regular trade winds, which blow morning, noon and night, and if company, unexpected isn't like a stone dropping into a puddle, then what is it like ?-Kind Words. True joy is a serene and sober

emotion; and they are miserably out who take laughing for rejoicing; the seat of it is within, and there is no cheerfulness like the resolution of a brave mind. "Blessed are they that endure

unto the end." Patience for the soldier on the outside and for the soul on the inside is indispensable. after all. They were all educated Don't be satisfied with one good

deed or one victory, but string them together like so many pearls, one after the other.

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A successful business man savs there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen which were afterwards of great "O, wats the matter id you; use to him, namely: "never to jewever seen a watermelon that lose anything," and "never to forget anything." An old lawyer "Cut the watermelon into four sent him with an important paper, with certain instructions what to

"But," inquired the young man, lieve you are reading that right, "suppose I lose it what shall I do then ?"

The answer was with the utmost emphasis: "You must not lose it!"

"I don't mean to." said the young man, "but suppose I should "But I say you must not happen to! I shall make no provision

for any such occurrence. You

must not lose it !" This put a new train of thought taste. After soaking the melon, into the young man's mind, and put it in a skillet and fry it for he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. He made such provision against every contingency that he never lost anything. He found this equally true about forgetting. If a certain matter of importance was to gallon of vinegar, taking care not | be remembered, he pinned it down on his mind, fastened it there, and made it stay.

> GOLDEN RULES FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

The person who sent these rules to be printed says truly if any boy or girl thinks "it would be hard work to keep so many of them in mind all the time, just think also what a happy place it would make of home if you only

1. Shut every door after you and without slamming it. 2. Never shout, jump or run in

3. Never call to persons up stairs or in the next room; if you wish to speak to them, go quietly

where they are.

4. Always speak kindly and politely to servants, if you would have them do the same to you. 5. When told to do, or not to do, a thing, by either parent,

never ask why you should or should not do it. 6. Tell of your own faults and mis-doings, not of those of your brothers and sisters

7. Carefully clean the mud or snow off your boots before entering the house.

8. Be prompt at every meal

9. Never sit down at the table, or in the parlor, with dirty hands or tumbled hair. 10. Never interrupt any con-

versation, but wait patiently your turn to speak. 11. Never reserve your good manners for company, but be

equally polite at home and abroad.

12. Let your first, last and best friend be your mother. If ill thoughts at any time enter nto the mind of a good man, he doth not roll them under his

tongue as a sweet morsel. A Wisconsin base ball player took a hot liner on his nose, and now he smells through his ears.

The angels are beautiful because they are good; and God is beauty because He is love.

The consumption of pencils in his country is at the rate of about 250,000 a day. Of all kinds of property, money

lent on good security is the most

The monkeys are rot so ignorant. in the high branches.

A little boy's first pair of trousers always fit if the pockets are deep enough.