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••••••• Sawdust For Covering. Well retted sawdust is an excellent covering for small garden seed if quick germination is wanted. "adishes and garden peas covered with well rotted sawdust will produce leaves several days ahead of the same seeds planted on the same date but covered with earth. Melons and other vine crops like a top dressing of this sawdust, for it not only holds abundar' moisture, but will, if a heavy application be given, hold the small weeds and grass

Care of Horses' Necks. Nine out of every ten farm horses suffer from abrasions of the skin on the neck, and this is so severe in many cases as to keep the horse from doing a full day's work. Try this plan of treating the farm horse during the season of hard work. After feeding the horse brush off all the perspiration with a soft brush or, better still, wipe it off with a large cloth. Then, with tepid water, sponge the head, neck and shoulders and wipe dry with a

Feeding Mature Rams. The object in feeding mature rams should be to keep them in thrifty, very vigorous condition, and not too fat, and this can only be brought about has been made too fat it is a difficult matter to thin him down again without impairing his vitality; and in every case reliance should be placed on additional exercise rather than on lessening the food supply. An overfat ram is likely to beget only comparatively small progeny, if he breeds at all.

Bulky Foods. If the shoulders show indications of soreness rub over them a little vaseline and let it remain over night. See that the collar worn fits well and after taking off wipe it thoroughly with a damp cloth and hang it where it will be thoroughly dry in the monring. It will pay well to take this little additional care of the horse during the working season if at no other time.

It is not necessary to cut up potatoes, beets or carrots for the poultry. Put them in the feeding places, after cutting them in half, and the fowls will pick them to pieces. It is well to mention that if dark yolks in eggs are desired feed carrots and the yolks will be colored a deep yellow. The color of the yolk does not indicate quality, but there are some who prefer a dark color. Vegetables may be given to poultry, and also tubers, without undergoing unnecessary labor for that

Curing a Kicking Horse. A horse that kicks at any time is a nuisance, and particularly so if it is in the habit of kicking while in the stable. The illustration shows a contrivance which works well in breaking up this bad habit. From the rafters of the barn hang two wires that are thick and heavy, and to the lower end of each attach a long block of wood. It need not be round, as shown in the cut, but the corners should be smoothed down so that the horse will

not be injured. Place these blocks at about the



as you have observed the kick. The horse will kick the blocks, one or both, and they will promptly fly back and kick him. After a number of kicks the animal will observe that he receives a blow in rteurn, and which he can not understand. It will not take long for his anger to give way to wonder, his wonder to fear, and after that he will gradually stop the kicking. While the device will not work with all horses, it is simple, harmless and inexpensive, and works enough times to warrant any one with a kicking

horse in giving the idea a trial.

Cost of Food in Summer. In summer there is less animal heat to be produced and the food required is consequently less in summer than in winter. If all who keep fowls would consider this fact, and never overlook t, there would not only be a saving in the cost of food but the fowls would thrive better. The summer food need not be so concentrated, but should contain more bulk. Where birds are confined it requires good judgment in feeding, not because enough may not he allowed but because of the disposition to give too much. When at liberty the flocks will sometimes thrive better and lay more eggs if given no food at all other than that secured on the grass plot, but in confinement the food must be provided, and it will bate on the Panama Canal Senator | York City. be safe to use green food and lear Penrose and a colleague repaired to meat, allowing little or no grain when the Senate lunch room. When the the weather is very warm. The refuse other Senator had given the order he vegetable tops, small potatoes, chopped asked Mr. Penrose whether he would grass or any material that will serve care for coffee. the purpose, may be cooked together and thickened with ground oats, which will make a cheap and nourishing food I took coffee I shouldn't be able to get for the fowls in summer, as they do a wink of sleep all through the weary not demand as much concentrated afternoon." food during the warm season as ir winter. If it is not convenient to cook such, then chop the materials to a fine condition and feed to the hens.

No Milk While in Mourning. When an Arabian wonjan is it mourning for a near relative she re fuses to drink milk for a period of eight days, on the principle that the color of the liquid does no harmonize with her ments: cloom

This is an age of dire deceit; In sorrow I declare it; Some shattered dream each day we meet, Until we scarce can bear it.

GROSS DECEPTION.

A hair upon the butter lay; Nay, reader, do not quarrel And vow the topic brings dismay It is to point a moral.

Observe how subterfuge and guile, Where'er we turn, o'ertake us, Until we wear the cynic's smile And hope and trust forsake us!

For this is why the theme is fraught
With solemn dissertation.
The strand was from a wig, well wrought! he strand was home.

The butter, imitation.

-Washington Star.



Mrs. Waggles-"Do you think it right to take a baby to church?" Waggles -"Certainly not. It would keep everybody awake."-Judge.

Wigg-"There is nothing so contradictory as a woman." Wagg-"Oh, I don't know. How about this war news?"-Chicago Journal. Reggy-"And you really believe he

tells the truth?" Peggy-"Oh, no doubt about it. He's taken it up as a fad."-Detroit Free Press. Mrs. Sparrow-"Aren't you going to build a nest?" Mrs. Redbreast-"We

can't. The housesmiths' union called Robin out on strike."-Puck. "You're a broker, are you not, Mr. Stocks?" "Yes. I'm broker now than I was last month, but next month I'll

be brokest."-Princeton Tiger. Her Father-"You expect me to support Julia indefinitely." Her Husband -"Well, I hope you may stand from under very gradually, sir."-Puck.

The man behind the gun and desk We praise with ringing chimes; In face, we cheer them all except The man behind the times. -New York Sun. He-"I have half a mind, do you know-" She (soothingly)-"Well even that is doing right well, I think

don't you?"-New Orleans Times-Dem "There is a pitcher on exhibition at the St. Louis Fair that is 2000 years | dell commanding, who had immediate-

"Bre'er Williams, kin you pernounce de names er dem Russian ginruls? "No, suh! I got false teeth on de bot tom en only two on top!"-Atlanta Con Johnny-"Pa, what is a diplomat?"

Pa-"Well, son, it's a man who can

stretch his hands across the sea with

out putting his foot in it, too."-Sioux young man is married?" Simpson-"He has five cigars in his pocket, and not one of them is broken."-Philadel-

The Saint-"Remember, my man earth dying but once." The Sinner-"How about the original Uncle Tom?" -Chicago News.

Why is it that the tom-cat Makes discord when he sings? Because the horrid old tom-cat Is filled with fiddle-strings.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Don't you think" asked the romanthe damsel, "that the coming of spring is like the budding of love?" "Sure." said the coarse man. "Sure. Isn'i there always a hard frost about two weeks after spring opens?"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

She (at the restaurant)—"I notice you always make the waiter add up the "In that case I should point it out to him and omit the tip as a punishment." -Boston Transcript.

Taking a Tiger's Photo. While more than 100 people paused to watch it, a tiger in Lincoln Park looked pleasant to order in posing for

era placed his machine in focus. "Look pleasant, please," said the photographer. This was what caused the crowd to pause.

chin a trifle, the likeness will be im-Was it imagination, or did the tiger understand the request? At all events its pose seemed to satisfy the

amateur, and a faint click told that the huge beast had been protographed. "That's nothing new for it," commented the policeman stationed in that part of the zoo. "That tiger has been photographed more than any other animal in the world, I guess. It understands what's wanted as well as Auditor for four years. anybody. The minute it sees a camera it begins to get ready. It will stand perfectly still while the picture

is being taken-something that no other animal in the park will do." The orang-outang, at the other end of the row of outdoor cages running along the animal house, isn't so well mannered. When it sees a photographer it lies down and turns it's back .- Chicago Tribune.

One afternoon during a tedious de-

"Coffee!" exclaimed the Pennsyl-

vania Senator, indignantly. "Why, if

Remance of a Crown Prince. The accounts of the German Crown Prince's indiscretions must be received with a grain of salt, says the Westminster Gazette. It is a fact, however, that the Prince has been the hero of a love affair altogether a la "Old Hei-

delberg." When at Bonn University

he had an acute penchant for a chemist's daughter living in the town. All

was well, however; and ended well,

## OCEAN STEAMSHIP LOST NEW JERSEY STATE NEWS A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

Beaten and Strung Up.

Frederick Hughson, fifty-two, a car-

penter, has for some months been liv-

ing in the home of Mrs. Hodges, in

Collinsville. Lately the neighbors com-

plained to the Society For the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Children, alleg-

ing that he was responsible for little

Hattie Hodges' condition. The girl is

thirteen years old. The officers of the

Society For the Prevention of Cruel-

ty to Children found it impossible to

proceed against Hughson, as no one

would make a complaint, and a mob

people began gathering at 10 o'clock,

and shortly after midnight entered the.

house by the front and rear doors,

hauling Hughson out of bed and into

the street. Mrs. Hodges and her daugh-

ter fired with revolvers into the crowd

but, although a dozen shots were fired,

did not beg for mercy, but struck

have not been asked for assistance. It

Armed Posse Battles With Negro.

Not until he had been bunted by a

posse for miles like a wild beast, had

neighborhood.

with all his strength, felling many of

assisted by several women.

The Norge, of the Scandinavian Line, Sinks at Sea.

OVER SIX HUNDRED DROWNED

Liner Strikes a Rock Ledge in the North Sea Off the Hebrides and Goes Down in Few Minutes - Three Boat Loads of 100 descended on the man. The Only Are Saved-Four Others Said to Have Left Ship.

Grimsby, England .- A lone pile of granite, rising sheer out of the Atlantic 290 miles from the Scottish mainland. is now a monument to almost 650 dead. no one was hit. Hughson was dragged Bodies wash against the rocks or lie in | to a vacant lot, fighting viciously. He the ocean bed at its base. Near by, completely hidden in the water, is the Scandinavian-American liner Norge, which was carrying nearly 800 Danes, Norwegians, Swedes and Finns to join relatives or friends in America. Of these only 128 were saved, so far as

There were on the Norge 703 passengers and a crew of seventy-one men when she sailed from Copenhagen-774 souls in all. Of these twenty-six were brought to this port by the trawler Sylvia. Seventy more were picked up by the German steamer Energie and thirty-two by the British steamer Cervona, both of which put in at Stornoway, Scotland.

Captain Gundel is among the survivors. He went down with his ship, but came up again and was saved. No tragedy of the sea has had more appalling consequences and none has

occurred in a shorter time. Those of the passengers who were standing at the time-the steamer struck the rocks were thrown against the bulkheads or on the decks, and had not recovered their feet when a stentorian voice gave the terrifying order: "All hands on deck! Hurry, or you may sink!" Immediately there was a rush for the

narrow companionways, and men, women and children pushed and struggled and made every other effort to reach the deck where the boats swung from the davits: Those who reached the deck saw the nose of the Norge pinned directly

against the rock. It remained there only a few minutes, for Captain Gunold." "That family must have had & ly gone to the bridge, gave the order jewel of a hired girl!"-Cleveland Plair to the engine room to reverse the engines. Some men of the engineer force had relatives among the passengers, and after seeing them safely to the boats they heroically returned to their stations below. Slowly the ship backed off, and as

she gained way it was found that water was pouring into her hold. This announcement, called out in Scandinavian and presaging death, added to the supreme fright and agony. The passengers who were piled in the boats were the fortunate ones who were to Sampson-"How do you know that escape, while the unfortunates, who saw death near, clustered in the vicinity, seething, struggling masses, some on their knees, praying, surrounded by children, others supplicating aid from any one and shricking for permission to enter the boats, elbowing, fighting that you never heard of anyone on this their way to the places from which the boats were being lowered.

The sound of grinding ceased, and the bow of the Norge yawned as the steamer returned to deep water. The sea rushed hungrily into the huge rents is said, the system may be extended made by the rocks in the iron hull. Swiftly the vessel began to sink by the

bows. Only twelve minutes elapsed from the time the ship struck until she sank; Three boats, it is known, successfully reached the sea. The passengers fran tically pulled away from the doomed ship, passing by poor wretches who were still affoat, and who vainly begged to be taken on board, while from the ship came long, despairing

The women in the boat which reached items." He-"Yes; he may add them Erimsby hid their eyes, but the men wrong, you know, and I may make ten | who were sitting facing the Norge say or fifteen cents." She-"But he might | they saw the Captain still on the make a mistake the other way." He- bridge, and the passengers on deck in attitudes of resignation. While they looked the ? ege plunged forward, her stern shot p in the air and she disappeared. The swimmers in the vicinity of the ship were drawn into the vortex, around which they swirled like

chips in the mr strom A jacket was 'ed to an oar, which was in turn fastened in the bow of the its photograph yesterday afternoon. It | boat, and a sailor, a Dane, took charge grinned complacently and even of the boat. Men and women were stopped switching its tail, purring ac | put to work keeping her afloat, as a quiescence as the man with the cam. hole had been stove in her bow when it

was lowered from the ship. So dezed were the survivors of the Norge who were safely brought to Grimsly that it was difficult to obtain a connected story of the disaster. "Now, if you will kindly raise your Twenty-six persons in all reached here, nineteen men, six women and one child, a girl six years old. Every one has relatives in America. They say the great majority of those who went down also were on their way to join relatives or friends located principally in the Northwestern States.

> Minnesota Republicans Nominate Dunn The Minnesota Republican State convention, in session at Minneapolis, nominated Robert C. Dunn for Governor by acclamation. Dunn has been State

> > Haiti's President Apologizes.

President Nord, of Haiti, made a

most complete apology for the indigni-

ties recently put upon French Minister at Port-au-Prince, and the incident is considered adjusted. Puerto Rican Teachers Here Two hundred school teachers from Puerto Rica, brought here by the United States Government for the purpose of showing them American edu-

cational institutions, arrived in New Divorce Granted to Helen Morton. Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, before her marriage, was granted a divorce in Paris, France, the county jail at Woodbury. from the Duke of Valencay.

News From the Far East. The armies of Generals Oku and Nodzu have united.

Another Japanese army is reported ready to embark from Japanese ports.

A Russian military expert attributes Japan's successes to its superiority in artillery.

When a mine destroyed the Russian war ship Petropavlovsk at Port Arthur, has been sold to a Moscow dealer for \$20,000. The drawing depicts Admirals Makaroff and Molas, both of whom were killed at the same time as the painter, holding a conference aboard the ill-fated vessel. Nodzu have united.

Japan complains that Russia does not report about her prisoners of war

REV. W. T. BEST. "Faded Leaves," the Subject of a Helpful Talk-The Endless Variety of Leaves-

CHASM FALLS, N. Y.—The following sermon, entitled "Faded Leaves" was preached here by the Rev. William T. Best. He took as his text "We all do fade as a leaf."-Isa. 64:6. Nature has once more been disrobed f her green foliage, "and the Stork n the heaven knoweth her appointed time and the Turtle and the Crane and the Swallow" have gone to a warmer region. While looking from my study window, I noticed the leaves falling and the children playing among the dead leaves that lay upon the ground. I then began to think of the past year. I remembered distinctly its birth when we of the past? Only remembered by what knell together in the Watch westing and

the mob. When the lot was reached a cope was thrown around his neck and over a telegraph pole. After showering him with ice water, two men lashed him with straps. They were Hughson had been beaten insensible he was jerked up at the end of the rope. He might have been left there had not the rope parted. When he the chill desolation of winter." dropped to the ground the mob, thinking he was dead, dispersed. Mrs. Hodges and her daughter then came out and carried Hughson into the house. He was not seriously injured, It is reported. No one can be found who admits having been in the mob, but many broken heads and black eyes are to be seen in Collinsville. As the case was outside the town limits the Morristown police have made no arrests, and the county authorities

I. The Lindless Variety of Leaves. Though there are so many different kinds of leaves in the world it is doubtful numerous shots fired after him and the clothes torn from his body in an interest of th intense struggle, was Henry Brown captured and lodged in the Freehold jail, charged with attacking a nineyear-old girl. Brown is a negro. The little girl is Ethel Netler, daughter of a Farmingdale negro. It was at Lower from the time of the flood and the Boa-bab of Senegal claim to be over 5000 years Squankum that the crime is said to

stable Jonathan Ackerman went to Brown's house to arrest him. The tions of men," and though there are so negro jumped from a second floor winmany dow and ran to the woods. Scores of armed citizens formed a cordon around the woods. Brown's head was do the leaves. Especially is this true finally seen above the waters of a from a religious standpoint for all stream in which he was hidden. Ackerman ordered the negro to surrender. Brown crawled from the stream and then dashed through a thicket. Ackerman and the posse fired, but missed. of peace; yet there are time Brown was finally cornered but fought

Every House a Signal Station. Residents of Woodbury have adopted a novel plan of saving time for themselves and the drivers of tradesmen's delivery wagons. They hang grown din out signal flags designed to bring the desired wagon to the door whenever gospel to every creature." it may be passing, saving the annoyance of having them to stop when they are not wanted. A red flag means that ice is wanted, a white flag that milk is desired and a blue flag that bread will come in handy. After a while, it so that a green flag may call for a

Musicians at Leader's Celebration. Two hundred persons participated in the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller at their home in Egg Harber City. Mr. Mueller has for many years been leader of the Aurora Singing Society and is the leader of the United Singers of Atlantic County and of the Egg Harbor Orchestra. All these organizations attended the cele-

new cook and a black flag the under-

furiously until overcome.

House Struck in Jersey. The cottage of Charles Lynch, a former doorkeeper at the New Jersey State Senate, near Florence Heights, was struck by lightning while the family was eating supper under the grape | us not try to throw a romance about the arbor. The house was set on fire and the upper portion burned. As Florence had no fire apparatus, a bucket brigade was formed, and succeeded in saving a portion of the building. Wells in the vicinity ran dry.

Fired Shots at Burgiars. Awakened by suspicious noises be ow stair in his farm house, near Egg Harbor City, Pietro Camillo grabbed his gun and went down to investigate, He surprised four men ransacking the house and gave chase. Although he fired several shots at the intruders they escaped in the woods.

Came as Dead to Reunion. At a reunion of the Coles family at the home of Mrs. L. B. Richman, at Whig lane, Salem, members of the family were present from Florida and North Dakota who were supposed to have died several years ago.

Killed Where His Brother Died. James J. Sulliyan, twenty years old, while walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near his home at Phillipsburg, was instantly killed by a train. A few years ago his brother was killed at the same spot.

In All Parts of the State. Gloster County farmers are worry-

weighed 800 pounds. Street grading is bothering the new Street grading is bothering the new Borough Council and property owners ward to this glad moment as the time at Paulsboro.

Paulsboro got a bargain lockup by

purchasing some of the old cells of

Sketch That Cost Painter's Life. The last drawing of Verestchagin, the famous Russian painter, who lost his life when a mine destroyed the Russian war-

Memorial to 400,000 Horses. One of the South African memorials is and may ask America to inquire about it.

The official Japanese report of losses at the battle of Wafang-Kao showed fifty officers and 1143 men killed or recorded.

One of the South African memorates of water, surrounded by a statue of a soldier giving his horse a drink. It is to be erected at Port Elizabeth, and is to commemorate the 400,000 "remounts" that perished in the British cause.

All Must Stand the Storms of Life Alike and Come to the Same End.

membered distinctly its birth when we knelt together in the Watch-meeting and reconsecrated ourselves to the Master. The thoughts of its youth revived those pleasant memories that can be appreciated only by one living in the Adirondacks. But, oh, how changed everything appears to-day! The same river glides by the door and the same mountains are on either side of the house, yet a cloud of sadness hovers o'er me as I watch the leaves fall from the trees. "Ah! these are harbingers of approaching storms: the are harbingers of approaching storms; the indication that another summer's warmth

and beauty is about to be succeeded by It is so difficult for us to understand religious truths that God was obliged to draw them out in diagram upon the natural world. Therefore a minister may go to almost any branch of nature and find a sermon. "Go to the Ant," says the wise man Solomon. Consider the "Lillies of the field." wise man Solomon. Consider the "Lillies of the field," says Christ. Bush and brook, beast and bird, day and night, the changing seasons; all abound with spiritual lessons, and the faded leaves, blown wildly about by 'he wilder winds of autumn, whirl up in our faces, and before our doors, seeming to say. "What about us?" God has commissioned us to carry a message to man, and mingling with the dirge of autumn, comes the sadder dirge of the Prophet Isaiah, "We all do fade as a leaf." is expected that Hughson will receive another visit if he does not leave the

have been committed. Ethel had been visiting Brown and his wife. She returned home suddenly and soon Conturned home suddenly and soo "God hath made of one blood all na-

different races of mankind it is doubtful if there could be found two men of any race exactly alike. They differ as goeth to his long home.' do not hold the same religious belief. The main thing, however, is for all to belong to Christ. Let the fig leaf utter its voice of warning, the maple suggest its sweetness and the olive bring its message when naught can be found but the weep-

Perishing, perishing! Hark, how they call Bring us your Saviour, oh, tell Him! We are so weary, so heavily laden, And with long weeping our eyes have

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the II.Some Leaves Are Higher Up in This World Than Others, But All Must Stand the Storms of Life Alike and Come to the Same End.

Some people are determined to go up i this world, even if they go down in the next. Men lose their health trying to get wealth, and then lose their wealth trying get health. God has a place for every man n this world, whether it be in the ministry, at the work bench, or following the Let each man find his right place and there be at his best for God. useless i. . n leaf at the lower part of the tree to le trying to get to the top, but in each leaf in its proper place goes to make a perfect tree. For as we have many members in one body, and all members have not the same office; so we being many; are one body in Christ." Le us learn, therefore, in "whatsoever state we are therewith to be content," ning with patience the race set before us, and we shall as surely hear the "well

done" as the man with the greatest number of talents. The -millionaire can wear but one suit of clothes, sleep in one bed and eat but one meal at a time. In many respects his riches only increase his troubles, and it is a mistake to suppose that he is not subject to many of the disappointments common to men. On the other hand, let poor man's lot. Poverty is hard, cruel unrelenting. But as surely as the different kinds of weather are a necessity to the leaves, so surely are the storms of life

necessary to our highest good: for "If all were easy, if all were bright Where would the cross be? Where would the night?
But in the hardness, God gives to you,

Chances of proving that you are true.' Death places the leaves all on the samvel. Said a widowed lady, whose hus-and fills a drunkard's grave, as she stood by the grave of the wealthy saloon keeper who had taken his money: "Ah! you are on a level with my husband now." Yes, death places us all on a level. Where are now the vast armies of the Assyrians, Grecians, Persians, Romans? As with the warrior so with the peaceful, as with the rich so with the poor. Millions have gone

lions more are on their journey. "The boast of heraldry, the pomp And all that beauty, all that wealth ere Await alike the inevitable hour, The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Hastened by External Circumstances. It may be affected by insects, excessive moisture, excessive cold, etc., etc. Then often the leaf is plucked from the tree while in full bloom 'The wicked shall not live out half their days." God gives every man so long to live, if he takes care of his body (which is the temple of the Holy Ghost) he will

probably live out his appointed days. Yet how often we see people called from time Gioster County farmers are worrying over the outlook for the white potato crop.

Delaware Bay seems to be full of sharks, some of which are of man-eating species. One caught recently it seemed as though his should be it seemed as though his shoulders could not carry the care and and he shall lead the people, triumphantly lead the people into the Promised Land. But now the command comes from heaven, "Moses, ascend Nebo to die!" Ah! this is tragedy surpassing anything Shake-spearean, yet it occurs almost every day. A vessel is wrecked at sea, a train has jumped the track, a hotel has taken fire and men and women just on the eve of realizing their highest ambitions are snatched from this into another world.

IV. The Leaves Fade in Concert Though They Fall One by One. "One cannot count the number of plames which those frosts are plucking from the hills." The aisles of the woods will be evered with a beautiful carpet of many

When men do anything for colors. The imagination can scarcely combillions of eyes, though they see not. mind the King; and queens are there, prators. Faber.

statesmen, yea, men of every rank and contion, yet it is the great city of silence. Neither work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom are there. The multitude of the dying and the dead are as the autum-AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY THE nal leaves drifting under our feet to-day.
"One by one, one by 2. 3, we shall soon, yes soon be there."

V. Let Us Proceed to Inquire, How Do the Leaves Fade? 1. They fade naturally. It is what constantly occurs. After the summer is gone and the fruits are fully ripe, they change their color, lose their interesting hue and drop in rapid succession to the ground. "Man that is born of a woman hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery.

H. cometh up, and is cut down like a flower; he fleeth as it were a shadow, and never continueth in one stay. In the mids, of life we are in death," and science teaches that we are more apt to die than to live, all our tendencies are toward death, and it is one continual struggle to

2. They Fade Gradually.

The different periods of life are compared to the revolving seasons of the year. Childhood and youth when life is all expectation and hope, are like a beautiful May morning when the sun shines brightly, and the dew is upon the flowers, and everything is beautiful and lovely. Nature is bursting her bars and is giving romise of the unfolded splendors of a summer's glory yet to come. But oh, how quickly time passes by! The boys and girls of yesterday are the men and women of to-day. Then, for none of us is there such a thing as an ever-enduring manhood. "We pursue our course, from childhood, with its vigor and beauty, to age with its feebleness and decay, with the infailing continuance of the rounding sea-sons. Our march is an uninterrupted one from the cradle to the grave." But, oh, from the cradle to the grave." how we shrink at the thought of going down the western horizon of our physi-cial strength! The leaves, which a few days ago felt the first touch of the frost have day by day been changing in tint. No, it has been going on gradually and after awhile, leaf after leaf, they will fall to the ground. So with you and me. From day to day we hardly notice the change, but the frosts have touched us. Now a rheumatic pain, then a lung trouble, later, a heart weakness, the hand begins to tremble, the limbs begin to totter, the eyes need the aid of glasses, the mental powers are clouded, and breath grows shorter, and thus we fade. Solomon men shall bow themselves, and the grinders cease because they are few, and those that look out of the windows be darkened . . . the grasshopper shall become a bur-den, and desire shall fail, because man

3. They Fade Imperceptibly. We scarcely realize that they are fading they lie at our feet, fallen and dead. hy it seems but as yesterday when they bloomed in vernal pride and beauty, but to-day they are gone. Ah, my aged friends, is not this very much like the noiseless and imperceptible manner in which age overtakes you as it steals behind you with uffled footsteps and whitens your hair, and wrinkles your brows, and stiffens your joints before you are well aware hat it is on your track at all. How long does it seem since you were a careless child and a thoughtless youth, and a buoyant man? Not long, I trow. Some of you will say, "It seems but as yesterday." My young friends, this ought to be a lesson to ou and me, that what we are going to do

in this life we must do quickly, for we all do "fade," fade with the rapidity and imperceptibility of a leaf. VI. There is a Greater Beauty and Glory

Attached to the Leaf in Its Fading and Dying Condition Than at Any Time in Its Life. Along the lake shores and river banks, and up the slopes of the mountains, " is an indescribable mingling of gold, and orange, and crimson, and saffron, now sobering into drab and maroon, now flaming into solferino and scarlet." In the morning the forests look as if they were transfigured, "and in the evening hour . . . as it the sunset had burst and dropped upon the leaves." Some of the mountains submerged in the glory of the Lord. Said Rev. C. C. Townsend, as he stood by the parsonage gate and looked was a parsonage gate and looked upon the scene: "Isn't that beautiful? I must bring my wife up here to see that foliage." How often while driving along the road we no-tice a tree where the leaves have fade. at the first touch of the frost, all turning a russet brown. "No one stops to study them. They are gathered in no vase. They are hung on no wall." No one cares inything at all about them. Such is the leath of the wicked. They do not live out half their days, but pass away into olackness, and darkness, and despair with-out a ray of light, cheer the gloom. But, thank God, such is not the death of the Christian, for, "the path of the just is as the shining light, which shineth more and more unto the perfect day." a beautiful sight it is behold a father and mother in Israel who have spent their lives in the service of Christ come down to cross the river. Oh, what halo of glory there is about them! What words of peace and joy and comfort proceed from their and how strangely near the Holy

Spirit is as the Angels gently loose the silver cord. "Fade, fade, each earthly joy, Jesus is Mine." And the fading body flutters and falls downward as the leaf, while "the spirit returns to God who gave it." Oh, that in this sense, too, we may all fade with the beauty and glory of the leaf.

VII. The Leaves Fall Only to Rise Again. It is one of the laws of nature that nothing is really lost. Things change their condition, but exist in another form. In the juice and sap and life of the tree the leaves will come up again. Next May the South wind will blow the resurrection "trumpet and they will rise." So with our loved ones who sleep in Jesus. They shall not all sleep, but they shall III. The Decay of the Leaf is Sometimes be changed. "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with For the Lord Himself shall descend com heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of od; and the dead in Christ shall rise rst. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord." Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

VIII. In the Heavenly Jerusalem the Leaves Shall Never Fade. 'Soon will the shadows of earth's life be

Sorrow and partings be over at last; Soon shall we meet in the 'Mansions

Meet where our loved ones can ne'er fade When Ezekiel foretold the blessings of the Messiah's kingdom he spoke of them the Messiah's kingdom he spoke of them under the figure of trees growing on a bank whose leaves should not wither, but be for medicine. When John saw in apocalyptic vision the heavens opened, and the new Jerusalem descending down from God out of heaven. He saw in the midst of the street and on either side of the river, the tree of life, and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations.

"There the sun never sets and the leaves never fade, There the righteous forever shall shine like the stare,

When men do anything for God, the prehend the number of leaves that are falling. The grave is the great city. It has the laregst population, the longest streets, the greatest number of hands, billiens of eves though they see not.