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A GREAT MAN.

The death of William McKinley re moved from the earth one of the World's greatest and noblest men. There will be found few persons who will deny to the late martyred president the foremost place among the leading characters of modern times. His career whether viewed from a public or private standpoint is one of honour. There is no better example and proof than the record of McKinley that a life may be well worth living. Among the great men who have risen to the chief executive of the United States, the late president will be regarded by history as one of the first. It fell to his lot during his term of office to deal with many important and intricate questions, in all of these he displayed an intelligent, national and courageous mind. The United States under his wise administration has taken its place among the great powers of the world. The country has prospered, broadened and advanced. Truly, a great and good man has passed away. A whole world has mourned, but in the midst of all sorrow and bereavement a nation has cause of thankfulness in having been blessed with the life of such a citizen. The doings of Providence are mysterious, but with that mystery we have no thing to do. It has been the Will of God that PRESIDENT McKINLEY should die. A greater man than MCKINLEY or any other man that ever lived, died for the good of his people and by that death a whole world was saved. May it not be that the sacrifice of the late president's life has been the saving of a nation ? Anarchism has raged but all too openly can get to South Water Street. the great republic. This was all in too evident in the time of Lincoln. It was more strikingly shown by the shooting of GARFIELD. Still it was allowed to exist and even the assassination of KING HUMBERT did not bar its advances. And now has come this last and awful tragedy in order to open a people's eyes. It has taken a long time and the sacrifice of many good lives to teach a Country its duty. Let it be hoped that the murder of McKINLEY will lead the American nation to stamp out once and for all this crowd o lawless and dangerous characters and tend to the up litting of mankind. The fame of William MCKINLEY is se cure upon the enblszoned pages of Ameri ca's noblest annals. He was a wise legislator; a great statesman; a model son and husband; a broad brained, large hearted, kindly effectioned, manly man; an ideal American citizen, a president of consummate force of character and judicious grasp of great questions decided for the good of country and humanity.

politics for selfish ends have ever found in the new president an individual who could not be swayed from the path of honor and rectitude.

Impulsiveness is said to be one of ROOSEVELT's chief characterestics and in certain quarters this impulsivaess is fared. There is little ground for alarm however, for the president with all his dash and arder has never shown any hastiness when he was called upon to decide momentous questions. If impulsivness at times has shown itself it is only when occasion has demanded it. Foresight and diplomacy are by no means absent in the make up of the new ruler and more than once he has displayed fact and skill that would have done credit to any sta tesman.

While the world sympathizes with the Americans in the loss of WILLIAM MCKIN-LEY, it at the same time congratulates the Republic that his mantle has fallen on worthy shoulders.

Preparations are being made for a most extensive crusade against vice in London. More than 1000 prominent persons, representing every borough in the metropolis, have associated themselves together for this purpose. They will undertake to repress public immortality, disorderly houses obscene language, pernicious pictures publications and plays. The crussder have humanely and wisely announced their readiness to provide homes for unfortunate women willing to earn an honest livelihood Movements of this kind usually fail in accomplishing permanent good because they do not include plan for the support of those who are willing to abandon vice. This effort however, seems to be in the of men who have good sense along with their desire for purity, as is shown by the names of the chief promoters: Long

ROBERTS and LORD WOLSELEY, the Bishop of London, LORD KINNAIRD, Archbishop

VERSES OF YESTERDAY ANDTOD AY

When Johnny spends the Day.

When Johnny spends a day with us, you never eeen the beat O' all the things a happenin' in this ole house an' street.

Ma she begins by lockin' up the pantry door an' ev'ry place that's like as not to interest a feller An' all her chiny ornyments, a-stickin' 'round the

wall. She sets as high as she kin reach, fer fear they'll git a fali.

An' then she gits the arnicky and sticken' plaster An' says, "When Johnny's visitin' they're good to have about."

I tell you what, there's plenty fuse When Johnny spends a day with us! When Johony spends a day with us Pa puts his

- hooks away. An' says, "How long, in thunder, is that noosance
- goin' to slay? He brings the new lawn mower up, an' locks it in
- the shed: An' hides his strop an' razor, 'tween the covers of
- the bed He says, "Keep out that liberry, whatever else you
- Er I shall haue a settlement with you, an Johnny tool
- Says he, "It makes a lot o' fuss To have him spend a day with us!"
- When Johnny spends a day with us the man acrost the street
- Runs out an' swears like anything, an' stamps with both bis feet; An' says he'll have us 'rested 'cause his winder-
- glass is broke. An' if he ever setches us it won't be any joke!
- He never knows who done it, 'cause there's no one ever round,
- Johnny, in perticular, sin't likely to be found. I tell you what, there's plenty fuss When Johrny spends a day with us!
- When Johnny spends a day with us the cat gits up and goes A-scootin' 'crost a dozen lots to some ole place she
- knows:
- The next door children climb the fence an' hang round for hours.
- An' bust the hinges off the gate, an' trample down
- the flowers; An' break the line with Bridget's wash, an' muddy up the cloze;
- An' Bri get she gives warnin' then-an' that's the way it goes-
- A plenty noise an' plenty fuss, When Johnny spends a day with us!

It Isn't the Start.

It isn't the start alone that counts, it isn't the start slone; It's the place you hold at the end by which the worth of your work is known;

- The dancing horse and the prancing horse may be proud ere the race is run. But they never receive a cheer if they lag at the
- rear when the race is done. A fool may start for a lofty goal and hurry ahead
 - and st



News of the Passing Week.

Pres. McKinley died last Satdrday morning and that afternoon Roosevelt was sworn in President.

The Duke and Duchees of Cornwell and party arrived at Quebec on Monday morning and were enthustically received.

The Fredericton Exhibition was formally opened on Tuesday by his Hon. the Lieut. Governor-a large crowd was present.

The great steel strike was settled this week. The terms of settlement have been kept secret.

Reports received are to the effect that Lt. Perry the Arctic explorer is alive and well.

Henry L. Dickens son of the famous novelist and his two daughters are visiting Ottawa.

Merritt Bros. &Co wholesal; grocers St. John successors to Turnbull & Co suspended payment on Wednesday.

Efforts to connect the Chicago anarchists with a plot to assassinate Pres. McKinl y will be abandoned and the prisoners will be released. This decision was reached by the authorities Monday.

The American legation points out that as

The Newark, N. J., Italian who Sunday drank to the health of Czolgosz, was Monday committed to the penitentiary by Judge Lambert. His companion, who struck a woman, who cried 'Shame' when the toast was given, was held to the grand jury for assault.

Dist. Atty. Philbin in New York Monday got the report of two engineers appointed by him to examine into the condition of the Brooklyn bridge following an accident of July 24, when some of the suspenders broke, and as to its present satety. Mr. Phiblin did not think it advisable to make public the entire report but he quoted the engineers as having reached the conclusion that the margin of safety was so small that the entire repair is very urgent.

The Czar of Russia with the Czarina arrived in France on Wednesday and were given an enthusiastic reception.

Thursday was proclaimed a day of morning throughout Canada in respect to the late Pres. McKinley.

Twenty five persons were injured and six killed by a railway collision at Avon Mass. Wednesday afternoon, a misplaced surich was the cause of disaster.

The ury in the Torryburn crse at St. John returned a verdict of not guilty.

The Pittsburg Post says; All the bituminous coal mining companies of Pennsylvanla. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia and Kentucky are to be consolidated into one great corporation by the J. P. Morgon syndicate. The completion of this great project will mean the consolidation from \$200,000 000 to \$300,000 000 of invested capital. This will represent not only the undeveloped properties in the six states but also the actual coal properunder development. The first stake of the world's fair to be held in St. Louis in 1903, to celebrate the 100th anniversury of the Louisians purcbase was driven Tuesbay at Forest park. Officers and directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, municipal flicers and others assembled on the site near the structual centre of the grounds and there the stake was driven by Wm.H. Thompson, president of national bank of Commerce who acted in his officul capacity of chairman of the committee on grounds and buildings. A number of addresses were made. The official statement regarding Tuesday's cabinet cou cil in Paris contains the significant statement that the cabinet at its meeting in July settled the measures to be taken for the safety of Emperor Nicholt during his visit to France. This phrase was deliberately inserted, it is understood to disprove the assertions of the national press that M Waldeck, Roseeau, the premier, was kept in ignorance of the czars coming until a few hours before the public announcement. It sleo demolishes the stories of an alleged disagreement between Pres. Loubet and the premier on the subject The wholesale grocery firm of Merritt Bros &Co; of St. John, N B; suspended payment Tuesday afternoon. The firm are notifying their creditors by circular and in the meantime taking stock and making up statements to be laid before the creditors. Un il that time the liabilities cannot be learned. Announcement of the firm's difficulties comes as a great surprise.

A WORIHY MAN.

VAUGHAN, Archdeacon WILBERFORCE, Sir W. H. BROADBENT, M. D., Sir DYCE DUCKWORTH, M. D. Sir DUGLAS FORD CANON GORE and Rov. HUGH PRICES HUESTIS.

The practice of hanging people in effigy is another of the more or less good old customs which have suffered from the march of improvement, or are likely so to suffer. It is not easy to conceive of electrocuting people in effigy.

When the Roosters Crow.

The feeling of some honest folk from the country when they visit a large city have been very accurately described by a Chicago paper, and as this old farmer says there'r very little difference between city and country if you only look for the things they have in common.

'I'm all right in Chicago it I can hear the roosters crow once in a while," said John, 'but when I don't hear them I get pretty homesick, and want to hurry back to the old farm in Ford County. That's why I always pick out logings as close as I

'I came up here once in a while on busi ness of my own, and I feel at home well enongh down at the stock yards in the daytime, where the hogs grunt and the cattle bellow, but I'm lonesome at night when I can't hear the roosters.

'I reckon if you was down on my farm a night or two, you'd be mighty glad to hear a street car gong, or a steamboat whistle, or a wagon clattering over the stones When a fellow has heard a rooster crow about sumup every morning for forty years, he don't feel just right when he gets where there are no roosters.

'You can talk all you please about your clean city and your city beautiful, as the newspapers call it, but 1'd rather smell a clover field in this town when I'm lonesome than the sweetest flowers you have got on State street.

'I recollect Parson Cross saying once, in a sermon, that a touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Somehow when I hear a rooster crow up here, or a sheep bleat, or get the smell of a stable, it makes me feel that Chicago people ain't so much different from us on the farm, after all.

- He is a fool if he quits with the end he sought beyond him over the hill,
- If the table that stretches through the sea from the distant foreign shore
- Fell short by a hundred little feet and cables were made no more. Its uncoiled lengths would fail to serve; no ans-
- wering instrument. Would respond to the call from the far off land where eager heads are bent
- It's the end that counts-the end at last-your start may be fiae, oh triend.
- But the world will finally judge you by the place you hold at the end.
- The bride whose face is aglow with pride as she passes down the sisle, Beholding the grand display of wealth and display
- of style. May weep in the years that wait, while she that in poor, course raiment is wed May still have the love that's dear to her heart
- when the hair elearns white on her head And the wonder who stands at the head of his class may falter or stumble or fall.
- And end as the servant of him at the too'; The start that you make isn's si. The fields may be green in the spring, where the
- grain is dumped with the de was siawn. But weat if the hills be year ened and pare when the
- harvest time comes on ? The path you take may be mooth at the start, and
- level and straight and wide, But far away it may wind about where robtors in
- ambush hide ! Oh, look to the end-the far sway or d-ere ever
- the die is thrown, For it isn't the start alone that counts -it isn't the start alone.

To An o'bi & fs.

- Oh! speak! then relic of a former age! Thon borse-bsired sofs, pil of mys en; What doings bast thou seen upon the stage, Perchance, of history ?
- How many times the silent + inees than Of merry-makings in the anc cut mas When graceful forms of powder as b ise and beau Brushed by thee in the danc ?
- How often hath it been, in days of old, That on thy arm the tears have fallen free As, weepingly, some lovesick maid hath told Her misery to thee?
- And wast thou jealous? Tell me truthfully When, after thou hadst soothed her all the day, Her lover c me, oblivious of thee, And kissed her tears away?
- But, truth to tell, I do not care a rap What strange adventures, holy, once were thine, While I am sitting in thy spacious lap With Arabelle in mine.

ABTRUR CRAWFJRD.

When I am Dead,

When I at length am dead, Let no band, rough or smooth, caress my brew, Let no lips whisper prayers beside my bed; I starve for love, you will not give it now-I seek kind words, you offer hate instead-So, let your steps lead you away from me, When I am dead.

When I at length am dead. et no hand lay a flower upon my grave; You will not help me ere my life be fled, When one kind look a starving soul might save, But would caress my lifeless clay instead : Alone, unloved I live; thus will I lie When I am dead. -EILEEN BENSON.

St. Catharines.

Slamese Cats.

darker in color.

Marcus Berestord.

Siamese cats, with their curious markings and loud, discordant voices, are now favorite pets. The Chicago Inter-Ocean describes them as follows :

breed are unique among cats. They follow two revolvers. The hold-up meu did their work quickly and atter an exchange of their owners like a dog ; they are exceedshots got safely away. ngly affectionate and insist upon attention

there is no American consulate at The Hague it is impossible for correspondence with the boers to have passed, through the hands of a United States consul there.

John Most, editor of Freiheit, who was screeted Thursday in New York on a charge which alleged that he had printed a seditious article in his paper was released Saturday on \$1,000 bail. He will be examined in a peace court

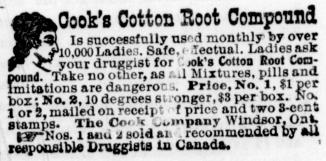
A special despatch from Rome sign the pope prayed an bour Saturday for the soul of Pres. McKinley. The pontiff wept with u controllable emotion on receiving the news et the Presidenc's desth. All audiences as the vations have been suspended. King Victor Emanuel at Rome has sent a messig of sympa by and condeience to Mrs. McKinley. The premier Z nardilla and al he cab net ministers called at the U. S embassy Saturday to express sympathy. The pope has relegraphed his condolences to Mrs. McKuley.

Justice Jerome issued a warrant Tuesday atternoon in New York for the arrest of Deputy Con missioner of Police Devery. The county commissioner is charged with oppression and neglect of duty.

W. H. Miller's shingle mill and cook house two miles from Campbellton, N. B., were destroyed by fie- Tu-stay siternoon. The loss is about \$4 600 The property was uninsured. Four carloads of shingles were destroyed. Tuesday morning 12 buildings at Sayabec, Metepedia valley, P. Q., were destroyed, having caught trom forest fires.

By invitation of Gen. Horace Porter, the United States ambassador in Paris, the resident and traveling Americans met at his residence Tuesday afternoon and adopt ed resolutions on the assassination of Pres. McKinley. The attendance was numerous, including many ladies dressed in mourning Gen. Porter presided. Senator Lodge, Sen. Vignaud and Consul Gen. Gowdy were the vice presidents.

Three men armed with revolvers and with their faces covered with black masks, entered the saloon of Michael King, on 35th street, Chicago, Tuesday forenoon, and compelled the proprietor and six in mates to stand facing a wall while they relieved them of nearly \$100 in cash, a In many respects the animals of Siamese number of gold watches and chains and Coninned . n page Eight.



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THEODORE ROOSEVELT who has succeded WILLIAM MCKINLEY as president of the United Statet is a man in whom the American nation will have the fullest confidence. He is the youngest citizen of the Republic who has yet been called to the high position of President but though young in years he has had a large experence in public affairs.

As assistant secretary of the Navy and later as a governor of New York Roose VELT displayed unusual ability. In all matters with which he had to deal, he exhibited a breadth of mind and an intelligonce that has called forth admiration. He has shown bimself to be a man of strong backbone and one who was nover siraid to ct. Party managers and these who are in

Worse Yet,

A young man with a tallowy complexion blotched face and slender legs called at a doctors office to consult him.

'Doctor, he said, I've heard there's such a thing as tobacco heart. I wish you would tell me if you think thats what Iva

got. The physician listened to a statement of his symptome in detail, noted the yellow stain on his fingers, and replied :

No, young man, it isnt tobacco heart that ails you. It is worse than that. It is cigarette brain.

Waterloo Street

Chas. Peterson, pattern maker at the and they mew loudly and constantly, as if river works of the General Electric comtrying to talk, and to a deaf person at pany, at Lynn, Mass ; was forced to mount that They have more vivacity and less a platform in the pattern shop at noon dignity than usually falls to the lot of cats. Saturday and take back words he is alleg-In color they vary from pale fawn ed to have used about Pres. McKinley. through shades of brown to chocolate. The men threatened violence if be did not They are two varieties, the temple cats and Five hundred dispersed after he apologized patace cats the principal difference between the two being that the palace breed is The Boston police commissioners Satur day issued an order to all captains to sec-The only sacred temple cats that ever ure the names and residences and occup. left the land of their birth were given to tions of all anarchiste in their division. Doctor Nightingale as a mark of special lavor by the King of Siam. They were Also to try and knowledge of their move named by their new owner Romeo and Umbrelias Made and Re-covered at Duval's 15 Juliet, and are now the property of Lord ments and meetings and to make sur- that no overt acts are planned in that ei v