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BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. I knew a man and his name was Horner, Who used to live on Grumble Corner; Grumble Corner in Cross-Patch Town, And he never was seen without a frown. He grumbled at this; he grumbled at that; He growled at the dog; he growled at the cat; He grumbled at morning ; he grumbled at night ; And to grumble and growl were his chief delight. He grumbled so much at his wife that she Began to grumble as well as he : And all the children, wherever they went, Reflected their parent's discontent. If the sky was dark and betokened rain, Then Mr. Horner was sure to complain ; And if there was never a cloud about He'd grumble because of a threatened drought. His meals were never to suit his taste He grambled at having to eat in haste;

The bread was poor, or the meat was tough, Or else he hadn't had half enough. No matter how hard his wife might try To please her husband, with scornful eye He'd look around, and then, with a scowl At something or other, begin to growl. One day as I loitered along the street,

My old acquaintance I chanced to meet, Whose face was without the look of care And the ugly frown that it used to wear. "I may be mistaken, perhaps," I said, As, after saluting, I turned my head, "But it is, and it isn't, the Mr. Horner Who lived for so long on Grumble Corner!' I met him next day; and I met him again, In melting weather, in pouring rain, When stocks were up, and when stocks were down

But a smile somehow had replaced the frown, It puzzled me much; and so, one day, I seized his hand in a friendly way, And said : "Mr. Horner, I'd like to know What can have happened to change you so?" He laughed a laugh that was good to hear; For it told of a conscience calm and clear, And he said, with none of the old-time drawl : "Why, I've changed my residence, that is all!"

And so I moved; 'twas a change complete; And you'll find me now on Thanksgiving Street Now, every day as I move along The streets so filled with the busy throng, I watch each face, and can always tell Where men and women and children dwell ; And many a discontented mourner Is spending his days on Grumble Corner, Sour and sad, when I long to entreat To take a house on Thanksgiving Street.

"I wasn't healthy on Grumble Corner,

THE LIGHT SHINING IN DARKNESS. "But it shall come to pass that at evening time it

The light of the sun is setting, And our hearts are sinking with fear ; For the end of life is coming, And the unknown country is near.

And are we to die in darkness? In blindness our vessel to steer? Without any word of welcome, Or greeting, our spirit to cheer?

Surely, there's some one who loved us, Some loved one we hold most dear, Would have seen our vessel tacking, Must have felt our spirit was near. We've lived the whole of our lifetime

Believing the love that was here; But now is the hour of darkness, And our heart is failing with fear. But, lo! a spark has been kindled,

And its light is shining and clear, Dazzling our eyesight that's waning, And wasting with many a tear. The light that has often led us

In our darkness, year after year The light that was ever promised, At length is the light that is near.

-Sunday Magazine

Che Fireside.

COULDN'T BE BOUGHT.

John Baily was hurrying home from school when Mr. Giles hailed him. Mr. Giles was the proprietor of a sort of a store and saloon combined. He kept a stock of groceries and flour and a few other articles, and besides he kept beer on draught; and this last was, of course, the most profitable part of his business. John stopped and turned back at Mr. Giles' call

and stood waiting. "How would you like a chance to earn some

money nights and mornings ?" " First-rate.

"I thought so. Well, I need a boy to help me in the store, especially evenings, and I thought I'd give you the chance. You see, there are a good many coming in after working-hours for their beer. and serving them and weighing up the groceries is most too much for one to do, so I thought if we could agree on a price I'd like you to come in and help. You are a likely sort of a boy, I guess.'

John's thoughts had gone speedily forward, and taken in a new coat for himself, a dress for mother, and no end of books and papers to be bought with money he should earn; but his hopes sank as rapidly as they had risen. He had not thought of "I don't think that I could come," he said.

"Why not?" asked Mr. Giles in surprise. "I thought you would jump at the chance.' "So I did, at first; but, come to think of it, couldn't."

to fight for.

"O, that is it. Well, John, I won't ask you to department."

cause. I guess I can't come at all."

in his refusal to entertain his proposal, he offered | kinds. him large wages, and John, growing desperate. "A wild goose-chase" was a sort of racing, reproval; for he was sure she would approve.

make me think of General Reed."

was not very well up in history. the Revolutionary War. It was during the winter | the British Museum. None but he who killed a of 1777-78, the very gloomiest period of the war. Turk was permitted to adorn himself in this fashion, The soldiers were suffering greatly from privations, or to "show the number of his slaine enemys by and many were getting discouraged. The English the number of fethers in his cappe." It occurs to people were proposing measures of settlement of the me to question whether the similar phrase, to difficulties; but the brave general who was at the "plume himself," has not its source in the same are glad to see you taking such a deep interest. head of the army had faith in the success of the | tradition.

His reply was: 'I am not worth purchasing; but such as I am, the king of England has not money enough to buy me." And Mrs. Baily smiled encouragingly upon her earnest-faced boy, whose dark eyes kindled with true patriotic fervor as she added: "I hope, John, you will always be loyal to the cause, and that there will never be money enough in all the world to buy you. Your name may not go into history alongside the patriot of 1777, but truth and loyalty are worth more than a name in history."-The Pansy.

SOME OTHER FELLOW'S SISTER. "You seem to think a great deal of your sister,"

said one of Jack's chums to him the other day, as if the fact was rather surprising. "Why, yes, I do," responded Jack, heartily.

Kit and I are great friends." "You always," continued the other, "seem to have such a good time when you are out to

"Well," laughed Jack, "the fact is, that when I have Kit out, I keep all the while forgetting that

she isn't some other fellow's sister."

I pondered somewhat over this conversation, wishing that ali the brothers and sisters in the world were as good friends as Jack and Kate Hazell, and wondering why they were not. It struck me that the answer to my query was contained in Jack's last sentence. Boys don't usually treat their sisters as they would if they were " some other fellow's sister." Jack is a shining exception. He kneels to put on Kate's skates as gallantly as if she were Bessie Dare, and Bessle Dare is at present Jack's ideal of all that is loveliest in girlhood. He keeps his engagements with Kate punctiliously: for instance, when Jack has Kate at a company, he takes her to supper, and cares for her in all ways as going out. an escort should; and Kate knows what to expect of him, and what to do herself, and is not in dread of desertion, or of being left to the tender mercies of any one who notices her forlorn condition. And I don't wonder, when I see how nicely he treats her, that Kate declares that she would rather have her brother Jack for an escort than almost any one else in the world.

At home, too, Jack is a pattern. Though there is a constant merry war between brother and sister, and jokes and rapartees fly thick and fast, yet it is always fair cut and thrust between them, all for sport, and not for malice; the wit never degenerates into rudeness. Then, too, if Kate does any-"Changed your residence?" "Yes," said Horner, thing for him, her kindness is always acknowledged. favorite rice griddle-cakes, and then stay in the was hungry. kitchen to bake them herself, that they may acquire assure her that her efforts are appreciated.

Does she paint him a teacup and saucer, or embroider him a hat-band, he is as delighted as possible. He does not take all these things as a matter of course. On Saturday nights he is apt to remember her by a box of candy, a bunch of flowers, or a bottle of her favorite violet perfume. Best of all, he talks to her. He tells her his thoughts, his " great friends."

Some of Jack's comrades rather envy him his good fortune in possessing so devoted a sister as she handed it to the old man, saying, "Here Kate, and they have been heard to say frankly, that they wish their sisters were as nice as Kate Hazell. If those boys would pursue the same course of action toward their sisters that Jack does towards his, they might, perhaps, be rewarded with as delightful a result; for it is by little acts of kindness, and courtesy, and consideration, that Jack has made of his sister a friend whose love will never falter, and whose loyalty will never fail while life shall last .- Pres. Banner.

JOSH BILLINGS ON INFIDELITY. Impudence, ingratitude, ignorance and cowardice

nake up the kreed ov infidelity.

Did you ever hear ov a man's renouncing Christianity on his death-bed, and turning infidel? Gamblers nor free-thinkers haven't faith enuff in their possession to teach it to their children. Not a theist with all hiz boasted bravery, has ever yet dared to advertise his unbeleaf on his

It is a statistikal fakt that the wicked werk harder to reach hell than the righteous do to enter Heaven.

I notiss one think: when a man gets into a tight spot, he don't never send for hiz friend the devil to

I had rather be an ideot than an infidel; if I am an infidel, I have made miself one; if an ideot, I waz made so.

I never have met a free-thinker yet who didn't beleave a hundred times more nonsense than he can to school! find in the Bible ennywhere.

A man may learn infidelity from books, and from hiz assoshiates, but he kant learn it from his mother, nor the works ov God that surround

If an infidel could only komprehend that he can prove more bi hiz faith than he can bi hiz reason, hiz impudence would be mutch less offensive. Unbeleavers are alwass so reddy and anxious to

prove their unbeleaf, that I have thought they mite | 2. Whose burial made Bethlehem a remembere e just a leetle doubtful about it themselfs. The infidel, in hiz impudence, will ask you to prove that the flood did occur, when the poor ideot | diligent in business? himself, kant even prove, to save hiz life, what

makes one apple sweet, and one sour, or tell whi a hen's egg iz white, and a duk's egg blue. When I hear a noizy infidel proklaiming his unbeleaf, I wonder if he will send for sum brother in- h- s-o-l- g-: a-d -h-n -e -s fidel to cum and see him die. I guess not. He | -l-, h- w-l- n-t -e-a-t -r-m will be more likely to send for the orthodox man, who engineers the little brick church just around

ORIGIN OF FAMILIAR SAYINGS.

If other persons share the curiosity I have had as to the origin of many familiar old sayings, they may like to have here the explanation of some such, which I found recently in an English book. The majority of these proverbial sayings are, I suppose, "But why?" and as Mr. Giles insisted upon an of old date, and came down to us from our English answer, John said, "I can't help you because I or Dutch forefathers. Here is the origin of the exdon't want to betray the cause which I am pledged pression "tick," for credit, which I have always taken to be quite modern slang. It seems, on the "Cause? Pledged to fight for ! What do you contrary, that it is as old as the seventeenth century, and is corrupted from ticket, as a tradesman's "I mean the temperance cause. I can't sell beer, bill was then commonly called. On tick, was on

"Humble pic," refers to the days when the sell beer; you may confine yourself to the grocery | English forests were stocked with deer, and venison pasty was commonly seen on the tables of the "I don't think that would do, either," replied | wealthy .- The inferior or refuse portions of the John. "It would look bad, anyway, and hurt the deer, termed the "umbles," were generally apportioned to the poor, who made them into pie; hence But Mr. Giles persisted. "I will pay you well," "unable pie" became suggestive of poverty, and he said, and finally, as John became more decided afterwards was applied to degradation of other

said, "Mr. Giles, I am not worth much, but I am sembling the flying of wild geese, in which, after not for sale, what there is of me," and with that he one horse had gotten the lead, the other was obliged said good afternoon and hurried home to tell his to fellow after. As the second horse generally exmother the story of his interview, and get her ap- hausted himself in vain efforts to overtake the first, this mode of racing was finally discontinued.

When he had told her, she said, "John, you The expression, "a feather in his cap," did not signify merely the right to decorate one's self with 68 and 69. "Who was General Reed?" asked John, who some token of success, but referred to an ancient custom among the people of Hungary, of which "He was an officer in the American army during | mention is made in the Lansdowne manuscripts in

Annie M. Newcomb, Carleton, St. John.-We You have correctly solved No. 65. Write often ! cause, and would listen to no terms of peace which A "baker's dozen" was originally the devil's LOTTIE R. STEEVES, Carleton, St. John.—Thank did not include an acknowledgment of the inde- dozen, thirteen being the number of witches sup- you for your excellent puzzles. Your services are pendence of the Colonies. Then bribery was tried, posed to sit down together at their great meetings highly appreciated. Success follows such trying and General Reed was offered a large sum of money or sabbaths; hence the superstition about sitting perseverance! Nos. 62, 63, 64: 1 and 2, 65, 66, if he would use his influence to bring about an ad- thirteen at a table. The baker was an unpopular 67, 68, 69. By such careful Bible reading you will justment of matters between the two countries. character, and became a substitute for the devil. reap a rich reward.

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GERTRUDE'S VICTORY FROM LOTTIE R. STEEVES.

(Concluded.) "It is after twelve o'clock and Gertrude has no come home from school yet," said her mother. " am anxious to know if she won the prize. I hope she did! It would be such a disappointment to her if she did not."

"Here she comes," said Daisy, who had been watching out of the window to see when Gertrude | Consumption, Coughs, In a few minutes Gertrude came bounding in the

room, and throwing down her books she held up All Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Pulmonary \$2, saying, "Oh, mamma! just see! I won the lovely prize !" "I am so glad you did. I am sure you and

Daisy will have a lovely feast on Christmas morning," said her mother, in her gentle loving way. "Indeed you must enjoy it with us," exclaimed Daisy and Gertrude. "We would not enjoy it, unless you shared it with us.' The long-looked-for day has come. It is Christ

mas morning and the sun is shining as bright as AS AN EXPECTORANT IT, HAS NO EQUAL. heart could wish it. "Where are you going?" asked Gertrude's mother as she saw her opening the front door and IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM.

"I am just going out to see how the shop windows look !"

"All right !- But be sure and don't get run "I'll take care that nothing happens to me," she

As she was walking along she saw a poor old man, stooped with age, slowly walking along; and as he passed each person, who were hurrying home, laden with parcels full of Christmas presents, he begged for something to eat. But every one shoved him aside and hurried on to their rich homes. Gertrude watched him brush away the tears that were rolling down his cheeks, and her heart was touched with pity. She hurried on until she came near him, Does she take the trouble to make for him his and then standing by his side she asked him if he

"Oh! child, dear," he answered, "every one that delicate golden brown which is so dear to the passes me by. I am old and feeble. Oh, how I taste of all who love them truly, Jack never fails to | would love to have some money to buy some As he speke, he shivered from head to foot.

"Are you cold?" asked Gertrude. "Cold ?" he replied, "I am shivering all over ;

but no one cares for me.' Gertrude looked at the old man's tattered clothes. and then thought how cold and hungry he was. "Could I give up my \$2 and miss the lovely feast?" hopes and fears, his disappointments, and his plans | she thought one moment; and then choking down for the future. In short, they are, as he said, the lump that seemed to rise in her throat, and bravely keeping back the tears, she dived her hand in her pocket, and pulling out the cherished money

> Take this. I suppose you need it more than I." The old man eagerly took the money, but Gertrude did not stop to hear the blessings that fell from the old man's lips. She hurried on trying to keep down the disappointment that she felt. Gertrude had won a victory. There were no

nice presents nor tempting dinner for Gertrude, nothing but a piece of bread for dinner. But Gertrude had made one heart glad, and she went to bed feeling happy. Had she not indeed won a

THE MYSTERY.

These take up their station between,-

No. 83.-PI PROVERE.

No. 84 .-- BURIED TOWNS.

2. Come Susa, Maria and Julia will you hasten

3. I wish that Roy and Tremaine would return

No. 85.—SCRIPTURE QUERIES.

No. 86.—Drop Letter Puzzle.

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THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(April 11th.)

No. 63 .- " Enter not into the path of the wicked,

and go not in the way of evil men." Prov. iv: 14.

No. 65.--(1) Making aprons. Gen. 3: 7. (2)

No. 66. - " A soft answer turneth away wrath;

Z-areppath.

3. R-uth.

4. A-hab.

but grievous words stir up anger." Prov. xv : 1.

CHAT.

been received to Nos. 56, 57, 58,-62, 63, 66, 67,

JESSIE, Fredericton, York. - You have correctly

CORA SHAW, Hartland, Carleton. - The solution

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solved Nos. 63, 66, 67, 68 and 69 of the issue of

No. 64.—(1) Salim. (2) Elam. (4) Anim.

TILLIE AND ELIZA.

1. It is a pity Regina went away.

Tiahf tiwhuto skorw si keil a ridb towhitu ginws.

My whole, the name of a Scriptural King.

Five hundred begins it.

And five in the middle is seen.

Five hundred ends it,

The first of all letters,

The first of figures,

Jerusalem, Queens.

Hampstead, Queens.

from their trip to the lake.

Oak Point, Kings.

Midland, Kings.

No. 62.-1. P-aul.

Makkedah. Josh. 10: 17.

No. 67.—Nathaniel

No. 68. -- Lazarus.

2. E-gypt.

5. E-lijah.

7. O-badiah.

9. T-homas.

No. 69.—Ezra. —1. E—benezer.

Pentecust.

8. S-odom.

3. N-aaman

4. T-hyatira.

6 C-apernaum.

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Inventory of stock taken this month shows in our Ware houses the following, among other goods: 150 Puns. and tros. Molasses, 500 pkgs. TEAS and TOBACCOS, in good variety;

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300 "OATMEAL;
700 pkgs. BUTTER and CHEESE;
190 bbls. and sacks DRIED APPLES;
800 sacks Comments.

Soda, Barley, Peas, and usual assortment Staple Groceries and Fishermen's Supplies.

FISH—400 bbls. and hf-bbls. Fall catch Bay Split and Gibbed Herring; 300 bbls. and hf-bbls. Large Fat Eastern and Labrador Herring; 20 hf-bbls. SHAD; 3,000 boxes Smoked Herring; 1,500 qtls. Choice Codfish best in the market best in the market.
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