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For remember, boys make men. When the buoyant youthful spirits Overflow in boyish freak, Chide your child in gentle accents Do not in your anger speak, You must sow in youthful bosoms Seeds of tender mercies: then Plants will grow and bear good fruitage,

Have you never seen a grandsire, With his eyes aglow with joy, Bring to mind some act of kindness Something said to him a boy? Or relate some slight or coldness, With a brow all clouded, when He said they were too thoughtless

Let us try to add some pleasures To the life of every boy; For each child needs tender interest In its sorrows and its joy;

To remember boys make men.

Call your boys home by its brightness They'll avoid a gloomy den, And seek for comfort elsewhere-And remember, boys make men.

ACROSS THE OCEAN. The Tower of London, "the Saddest Spot on Earth," Where Persons of

High Rank, and Queens Have Been Beheaded; Their Tombs-Henry VIII's Marriage and Divorce Mill-Queen Victoria's Crown.

BY PROF. IRVING L. TWILLEY. NUMBER XV.

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fountain as does the soda in America. following, the bleeding relics of men who Pretty bar-maids stand in many saloons to had been captains of armies, the leaders of gracefully hand you the drinks, which are | political parties, the oracles of senates and not found in the numerous temperance | the ornaments of courts." And of course hotels which are in every part of the city. | we tried to enter, but the door was secure-It is a disgrace to humanity that creatures | ly fastened. We inquired of a "beef-eater" so lovely and fair, will degrade the gentler | if we could, under any circumstances gain sex by such avocations. Woman, in- admittance to this sacred spot. He assured tended for a nobler purpose, seems to vio- us we could not. I might add here that late all laws of respect, and in larger num- this is one place that the attendants are bers than in the American cities enter into diabolical occupations.

three mile walk to one of the most noto- ed another, holding a two-shilling piece rious buildings mentioned in the pages of | conspicuously in my hand; told him I had

Newest Materials. in 1078. Since then several towers have foot," and never saw a kinder guide. IKES, BERWANGER & GO. and brutal Henry VIII, has disgraced "Bloody Mary." England to an extent that cannot be told. NOS. 10 and 12 East Baltimore St., Near Charles. Hill, or the more private block in front of facinating eyes, and one of the queen's att. Peter's ad Vincula. But we will enter tendants. Says Gray: the Tower and describe the more minute of the guard conduct us to the many places of interest. The "beef-eaters" are the

tume which was made for them at the in- old wife and marry a new one without the son, of Tennessee. stitution of Henry VII. We enter under the Middle Tower, pass | the Emperor Charles V, a nephew of Queen | Byward Tower, the chief entrance to the Catharine of Aragon. "Cranmer caught from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000. external line of fortifications. The first | the right pig by the ear," as King Henry place of interest within these bloody walls VIII expressed it, and the matter was laid of Mississippi. is the Traitor's Gate, or St. Thomas' | before the universities of the times, and through which many noted prisoners have | Episcopal Church with himself as Pope,

had the infant princes, sons of Edward IV, the first invader. Henry at once gave strangled, that he might become the king orders for the destruction of the magnifi

Passing by Wakefield Tower, the next

Our business has been conducted William the Conqueror, 1079-80. This am now writing, that this beautiful Queen building is three stories high, but it is the and her brother, George Boleyn, met the with this one idea in view. An immense trade is the result, consequently, what is left we can afford to close and eight feet wide, unlighted except from a door leading to an apartment called | who had been brought from Calais for the Elizabeth's armory. It was in occasion, had, with one stroke of a sword, imprisoned for twelve years, and after- queen, the beast Henry married Jane Seywards beheaded for no cause at all. He | mour, who bore him the desired son, Ed-

The Beauchamp Tower is full of inter-REDUCTION of Lady Jane Grey's supporters were also charms that he was tempted to have a held here while awaiting the fate of despecial thanksgiving service prepared to capitation.

> STORE, streets of London, and refused to sur- her flatteries to the king. render, but he was taken by force and im- There are many other famous graves in bruises and sprains, to which acrobats and prisoned in the Devil's Tower, but after- this consecrated chapel, but we cannot athletes are liable at all times. It is the success in this life without giving an honward named Devereux Tower. History dwell longer on the saddest spot on earth. greatest cure on earth for pain. 25 cts. est equivalent for it.

pardoned Essex, had he sought her for- beheadings and marriages, this merciless giveness or had she received the ring and tyrant-beast died at the age of 56, a which Lady Nottingham was entrasted to helpless mass of corruption.

shortened her days. He's grown he'll not forget it;

The centre building, known as the When the erring boys are men.

a stone engraved as follows:

SITE OF THE ANCIENT SCAFFOLD. On this spot QUEEN ANNE BOLEYN was beheaded, May the 19th, 1536.

Not only Queen Anne Boleyn was here beheaded, but many others who spoke against her marriage, and several before Henry VIII's time, but it was during his treacherous reign that this site claimed so many victims. A few yards from this site | House Furnishing Review:

CHAPEL OF ST. PETER'S AD VINCULA. It dates from 1305, and consists of a nave, chancel and a north aisle. It is 66 helm."-Othello, i, 3. feet long and 54 teet wide. It is a monument to Henry VIII's wicked deeds. The Sight-seeing is a tiresome and thirsty building of itself is of no importance, but business. The American tourist who drops | it contains the graves of 34 historical perinto the corner drug store for a cool and sons who were beheaded on the block refreshing glass of soda to appease his near by. We have read in Macaulay's thirst, will seek in vain his favorite drink | History referring to the chapel, this parain this great city of London. In fact ice graph: "There is no sadder spot on earth water is a luxury. But in nearly every than this little cemetery. Hither have square you can buy a cup of tea or coffee, been carried through successive ages by which flow from as pretty a nickel-plated | rude hands of goalers, without one mourner

not allowed to charge for explaining or

conducting visitors around the grounds or We left our hotel this morning for a tower. I left the "beef-eater" and approach. pest, ii, 2. come more than 3000 miles to see the sadwhose origin, like that of the kingdom it- | coin at right angles, and in less time than it | iv. 3. self, dates to the dim distance of a fable. | takes to write it, I was in the consecrated We know, however, that William the chapel, in which "No visitor under any Canqueror built the White Tower or Keep, | circumstances was allowed to place his

Our Own Manufacture been added by successive kings, and connected by battlements which form the present Tower of London. From the time mand, married his brother's widow, Cathpresent Tower of London. From the time | mand, married his brother's widow, Cathof Edward III, the tower was the king's arine of Aragon, who was six years his slaughter house for the imprisonment senior, for solely political and mercenary and decapitation of those who displeased | reasons. Except in certain cases, such their "royal highness," until after the | marriages were forbidden both by the Old Young Pretender was no more, when the 'wholesale' executions practically ceased. Church. The Pope, however, granted his Young Pretender was no more, when the Testament and the Roman Catholic Durburrow, Jr., of Illinois. Murders of the blackest type have been permission for the ceremony to be per- rett, of Indiana. committed within the walls of the deadly formed. Several children were born to tower under the sanction of several of the them, but all died in their infancy but Pennsylvania. He was born in 1818. kings of Eugland, but the reign of stern one, who afterward became known as

Henry was anxious to have a son to suc-The best blood of England, during his | ceed him. While meditating the question murderous reign poured forth upon the of his succession, he became infatuated slightest pretense as innocent heads rolled | with the beautiful Anne Boleyn, a charmoff the executioner's block on Tower ing brunette of nineteen summers, with Reed, of Maine. "When love could teach a monarch to be wise, details, as the "beef-eaters," or yeomen | And Gospel-light first dawned from Bullen's [Boleyn's] eyes."

> The Gospel-light shone bright enough for Henry VIII to seek a divorce from his Pope's consent, who feared the power of

Tower, which faces the Thames and Henry VIII established the Protestant been conducted to the tower to lose their divorced Catharine and married Anne Boleyn in 1533. The Pope at Rome issued his bull of excommunication and deposi-The Bloody Tower where Richard III, his soul to the devil and his kingdom to of England, is opposite the Traitor's cent monastic buildings throughout En-

It was less than three years after the one of interest is the Bell Tower. Queen | coronation of Queen Anne Boleyn at West-The Proper Foundation for the Sale of | Elizabeth and Guy Faux with several of the famous Gunpowder plot conspirators | minster Abbey, for whom Henry had the famous Gunpowder plot conspirators | "turned England and Europe upside were at one time imprisoned in this tower. down," and had beheaded John Fisher The most ancient part of this celebrated and Sir Thomas Moore on the spot outfortress is the White Tower, erected for | side the chapel, and over whose graves . The next morning after the executioners,

> rote his "History of the World," in this | ward VI, and died. Anne of Cleves was his next victim, whom he divorced six months after their marriage because she esting carvings made by prisoners of Eliza- was ugly, and then married Catharine beth, whom she thought were trying to Howard, a very beautiful girl yet in her make Mary Queen of Scots, queen. Some teens. The king was so moved by her commemorate the day he found her. She The Devereux Tower is named after | was soon beheaded, however, on the same Devereux, Earl of Essex. He was im- scaffold as that on which Queen Anne prisoned here by Queen Bess, until his Boleyn last saw the light of royalty. The execution by her orders Feb. 25, 1600. He graves of the two queens are near that of him better to sell a cheaper brand. was the Virgin Queen's favorite and even | Lady Jane Grey, who was also a victim of dared to attempt, by seizing her person to the deadly block, and who "ligth before ave her dismiss his rivals from her coun- the high altar" of the chapel. Catharine When Queen Bess learned of his Parr was his sixth and last queen, whom skirt in a prominent store yesterday. plans, he barricaded himself in the Essex | Henry married in 1543, and whose head House, on the Strand, one of the principal came near the block, but escaped through

tells us that the Queen would have gladly Worn out with debauchery, hangings, DR. RAINSFORD ON PHILLIPS

deliver. Doubtless his execution was the Before leaving the tower, we entered the cause of Queen Bess' last illness and Crown Jewel Room, and the first thing we

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN. Horse Armour, contains a line of twenty- representing a half million of dollars, mad two equestrian and other figures in especially for her present majesty's coroarmour of several reigns from Henry VI, nation. The cap of purple velvet is en-1422, to James II, 1685. The arrange- closed in hoops of silver surmounted by a ment of the armour is divided into four ball and cross, and literally covered with compartments. In the third stands the more than a hundred diamonds, one figure of the brutal Henry VIII himself, in of which is the largest diamond known. the very same armour that the man who In the centre of the cross is the "inestihad several of his wives beheaded in sight mable " sapphire, and in front the heart of where the figure now stands, wore dur- shaped ruby said to have been worn by ing his treacherous reign. In the eastern | the Black Prince. It is "a thing of beauty vestibule is one of his executioner's masks, and a joy forever." In the same glass case, and also the cloak upon which General which is strongly guarded, are other royal Wolfe died at the capture of Quebec in valuables, among which are, St. Edward's crown, made for Charles II, of gold and Leaving the Horse Armour and walk- mbellished with diamonds, rubies, eming a few yards northwest on the parade eralds, pearls and sapphires; the Prince grounds, we see a chain railing enclosing of Wales' crown, made of pure gold, and a square of about four feet; within this is | without jewels; St. Edward's staff, 4 feet 7 inches long of beaten gold, surmounted by an orb said to contain a portion of the true cross. This is carried before the king or queen at the coronation; the royal scep-

Shakespeare and the Kitchen.

tre of gold and the pommel and cross

adorned with jewels; coronation bracelets

and beautiful silver wine fountain, pre-

sented to Charles II by the corporation

Plymouth when this king was restored t

The following was compiled by the I know no words of his that bring before "Sit down and feed and welcome to our table,"-As You Like It, ii. 7.

"Let housewives make a skillet of my "Were I not a little pot and soon hot my very lips might freeze to my teeth."

Taming of the Shrew, iv, 1. "Green earthen pots, bladders and mustard seeds. Remnants of pack thread."-Romeo and Juliet, v, 1. "Her andirons-I had forgot them-

Cymbeline, ii, 4. "Let's have the tongs and the bones." -Mid Summer Night's Dream, iv, 1. 'She would have made Hercules turn

Weke, Weke! so cries the pig prechamber door." pared to the spit."-Titus, Andromicus, "The capon burns, the pig falls from

leave him, I have no long spoon."-Tem- and stress of our life the opportunities of a long spoon."-Comedy of Errors, iv, 3. | time and believes in his God men will

-Comedy of Errors, i, 2.

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Cried Matthew Arnold,

Ah, true! so true! and just because it is so, we revere the genius that, like the fabled demigod of old, brings heavenly fire to the cold ashes of our poor human hearths. Those who listened to the rich tones of his voice, carried beyond themselves, lost to all outer things, the man himself forgotten by them, were wont to say, as was said by the men in the company of the Greatest one evening long ago 'Did not our hearts burn within us as He talked to us by the way, and opened to us the Scriptures?"

You felt that he lived for men, and loved

them, and knew them, and that he lived with God. And so the worship of God was, after all, beautiful and possible, and His service was perfect freedom. You felt that he spake not as one standing on an impossible height (he never made that most common and fatal clerical mistake of talking down to his people), but what he knew, he did; what he said, he was. me what he strove for more clearly than these, spoken shortly before his death: "We must come back to our Lord again, and everything becomes clear in that clearest life which is our perpetual inspiration and study. You are to cultivate yourselves for the sake of your fellow-men, and you are to serve your fellow-men for the sake of your own self-culture. But you are to save both these efforts from the self-cousciousness which is the taint and poison of them both, by forgetting both of these, and by lifting both of them were two winged Cupids of silver."- into the very life of God."

He has died as he would have liked to die-in the full vigor of a manhood that had never known the soilure of one ignoble touch. His strength was firm, his natural spit."-Much Ado About Nothing, ii, 1. force not abated, when "the post from the Celestial City sounded his horn at his

Tens of thousands mourn for him, for by burning word and by brave example he had cheered them onward as he offered the spit. The clock hath struck twelve.' them the very bread of Life. Let no man then say the days of the preacher and of "This is a devil and no monster; I will preaching are over, that amid the hurry the preacher are passed or are passing "If you do expect spoon meat; bespeak away. To a man who understands his He must have a long spoon that must reverently listen; they will hail him as a dest spot on earth. His eyes struck my eat with the devil."-Comedy of Errors, leader, they will trust him and love him as a friend, and among the very chiefest of their benefactors they will delight to count him. Generations hence the memory of Phillips Brooks will be fragrant, and In the House of Representatives the man | men who never saw him will think of him with the longest name is Archibald Hen- as one who, like Greatheart in the immorderson Arrington Williams, of North tal Progress, was specially chosen of his King to guide pilgrims to that Cylestial The heaviest man is John W. Rife, of City which, with inspired eye, he so

Verbal Catches.

A mischievous girl was chatting with a The homeliest man is William F. Par- young man who was inclined to rate his knowledge rather higher than modsty required. She therefore said to him, with an air of deference to his superior attainments-" You are a Latin scholar. I wish you would tell be how to pronounce the word 'so-met-i-mes.' " The youth, with a kindly patronage, replied-"I have not met the word in my Latin reading; but I The wittiest man is Thomas Brackett should have no hesitation in saying that it should be pronounced 'so-met-i-mes,'" The tallest man is Newton Martin Cur- (giving it in four sylables, the accent on tis, of New York. His height is 6 feet 6 | the second). "Thank you for telling me," replied the girl, demurely. "I have always heard it pronounced 'sometimes;' but, of course, your decision must be correct." This is similar to the perhaps familiar catch of the pronunciation of "backac-he," which will often surprise the un-The richest man is John L. Mitchell, of | initiated by proving to be only "back-

but not to 'need' bread. IT is a dirty job to milk in the stables It cured me in three days. I am all oil or lard will do more good than a dozen amberlain's Pain Balm and get well at | with dry bands as if they were wet. Be

printed some years since as to the way of

spelling "need"-to need bread. The

average person will answer, "k-n-e-a-d,"

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