



THE LOBBY IS HIGH.

The lobby is high upon all that will... The lobby is high upon all that will... The lobby is high upon all that will...

Can a Christian See?

Can a Christian See? The saved sinner stands ready to be... Can a Christian See? The saved sinner stands ready to be... Can a Christian See? The saved sinner stands ready to be...

See obvious, in which it may be said... See obvious, in which it may be said... See obvious, in which it may be said...

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Controversy.

True Basis of Moral Action

As APPLIED TO THE USE AND ABUSE OF INTOXICANTS. The most important thing obtainable... As APPLIED TO THE USE AND ABUSE OF INTOXICANTS. The most important thing obtainable...

That it is that man finds in law... That it is that man finds in law... That it is that man finds in law...

The fourth stone should consist in... The fourth stone should consist in... The fourth stone should consist in...

The fifth stone regards personal... The fifth stone regards personal... The fifth stone regards personal...

These inalienable rights are designa... These inalienable rights are designa... These inalienable rights are designa...

LABOR IN OBEDIENCE IS TWICE BLES... LABOR IN OBEDIENCE IS TWICE BLES... LABOR IN OBEDIENCE IS TWICE BLES...

A POOR, STARVED PASTOR OF A POOR... A POOR, STARVED PASTOR OF A POOR... A POOR, STARVED PASTOR OF A POOR...

Give it something to do—give every... Give it something to do—give every... Give it something to do—give every...

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The Family Circle.

A BIRTHDAY MEDITATION.

BY WALTER BARNARD.

Of all the days in every year,

and pillage. In point of fact, it is the glory of the association to have, by its presence, rendered these invasions impossible, and raised the Congo to a level of civilization...

A Dog that Climbed Trees.

A friend of mine who lived in the Sierra Madre mountains had a collie dog of the Congo region from Stanley Falls to Boma would have been ravaged. But the European is there, and the station of the association...

A House of Wrecks.

They tell us that on a certain dangerous seashore there is a man who lives in a queer house built entirely of wrecks. The floor is made of the planks of a ship's deck, the kitchen out of an old ship's gallery, and the walls are the cabin panels of wrecked packboats and steamers...

Our Little Folks.

THE CRADLE SONG.

BY JAMES BIRD SPENCER. Sleep, baby, sleep. God gave thee mother to rear thee, and nurse to feed thee, and milk to sustain thee, and when thou shalt be a man, when thou shalt be a man, when thou shalt be a man, when thou shalt be a man...

A Story for Very Little Ones.

"Do good as you have opportunity, my dear," said dear old Aunt Maria as she placed her hand on little Ruby's golden head. Ruby was a large word for her to have said to her, and she spoke it over and over to herself all Aunt Maria had said to her...

The Saucy Bird.

Once there were two pretty young ones as blue as a piece of the sky. They thought they would keep together in the link of a tree. Their family name was Gnat Snapper, but they were not in the least related to the snappers that were called Gnat Snappers. In fact, you never saw a sweeter, gayer pair in your life...

Ready for Buseinss

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birds had to take what was left. And he had a good deal to say about it. "This is my home," said she to the little blue nestling; "this is my home, and there is no room for you. Why do you stay here and crowd me out?"

Papa scolded; but the brown bird pushed and pushed. "I can help it, I suppose," said she, "but I can't help it. Our darlings must go, or there will be no place for us."

So, as soon as might be, the little blue sister tried her wings, and one by one they flew away into the wide, wide world.

And then the little cowbird was happy for she had the whole nest to herself. [Our Little Folks.]

Mamma was having her afternoon chat with the little ones, and each one was telling what they were going to be when they grew up. "Oh, they said," said she, "I will be a farmer, and have fine horses and cattle, and a plow that he could ride."

John would be a lawyer. He "didn't" want the little ones to be running down his back and the dirt to be getting into his boots. "I would have a nice room, and sit in the study," said he.

And what will Bertie be? said mamma, as the sweet blue eyes sought hers. "I will be a teacher, mamma, and I won't cover, never pull little girls' hair, nor frown, nor scold, nor multiply and multiply, and let them make pictures on their slates."

Willie Todd, the Page. One of the most useful boys in the world was a former page of the House of Representatives at Washington. This lad, Willie Todd by name, had a quick eye and was just as important a safe money.

When a member rises to address the House, it is the custom for the speaker to recognize the speaker at once. Now sometimes the speaker may not know all the members by sight, or his eyes may not serve him well, and he will call the name of the member by name. This is a great deal of trouble because of the recognition of some other man than the real claimant for recognition.

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More than one Speaker relied on the boy, and he rarely made a mistake, even at the opening of a new Congress, when many of the members would be strangers. If Willie grew up, and a now a well-to-do lawyer in a Western State, Mr. Carlisle, the present Speaker, says that he would be glad to help him if Willie could find a good home, and stand at a right hand. [Golden Days.]

Profanity is one of the evils of the day. You can scarcely ever walk out upon the public streets without being shocked by horrible oaths that seem to come from the very atmosphere. From the small street-gang to the large growth that congregates on our street corners there is heard a tone of oaths and low language, and some in defiance in this particular case sometimes hear it from the boy of fourteen or fifteen years of age, not only the character of the speaker, but an arrogant, narrow life. One steamer once was some fifteen days on the water, and during the day, a tall in the conversation, as if observed: "As there are no ladies present, I want to tell you a yarn."

But there are gentlemen present," said the gentleman, "and I am bound to his full regard. The man I told you of and mentioned a name, and I told the company. Gun. Grant was never so angry as he was, though he was the victor of battles and leader of great armies, as he stood for many a day and purity of life. He was a saint, indeed, is probably and lower than anything that leads to villainy. Let your conversation be such as will bring the gospel of Christ." [Brady's Record.]

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