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There's a human look in its swelling breast,

And the gentle curve of its lowly crest;

And I often stop with fear I feel-

He runs so close to the rapid wheel. Whatever is rung on that noisy bell-Chime of the hour or funeral knell-The dove in the belfry must hear it well. When the tongue swings out to the midnight moo When the sexton cheerily rings for noon-When the clock strikes clear at morning light-When the child is waked with "nine at night"-When the chimes play soft in the Sabbath air, Filling the spirit with tones of prayer-Whatever tale in the bell it heard, He broods on his folded feet unstirr'd; Or, rising half in his rounded nest, He takes the time to smooth his breast, Then drops again with filmed eyes, And sleeps as the last vibration dies, Sweet bird! I would that I could be A hermit in the crowd like thee! With wings to fly to wood and glen. Thy lot, like mine, is cast with men And daily, with unwilling feet, I tread, like thee, the crowded street But, unlike me, when day is o'er, Thou canst dismiss the world and soar,

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ter, except the property owned by the State. Gentlemen, we have had enough beating around the bush on this subject of taxation, now let us come boldly up to the work and show that we mean busi ness. I am informed by a gentleman who has had much experience in assessing property in this city and county, and has given the subject much thought throughout our State, that the burden of taxation rests on less than one-half of our of property exempted, were assesed and taxed, our taxes would be far less than half of what they now are, both in the requires a little thought and a little look-

glaring injustice. Gentlemen, the time has come for acall in this tax-ridden city and State. If

try: the Christians can erect their tem- | tions bear to the State. ples; the Mohomedan his mosque; the the sun, or his god Budda. They all have their rights under the constitution, our constitution, and none of these instimaker and builder is the God of Heaven.

I speak reverently and with emotion.

of this association ! emption is a positive injury to all relig- the case. ion. It detracts from its influence and

with them. We have a secular government, and the Divine Master instructed

discussed and enlarged upon; this only their taxes to the State or municipality fore the Laccoon and, looking round approached cautiously by two or three that protects them in all their varied found there was no one in sight. "I'll members of this association. Gentlemen. I know that there are abler minds than my own in this association, more accustomed to oratory and debate, | that is, on their merits, and be subject to | struggle, the despair and the agony disand as well, or perhaps, better posted on | the same criticisms by an enlightened | played in the realistic effort of the Domithis special subject of taxation. But and intelligent people. The days of un | nican. "Is that like him?" he cried, have you the courage of your convictions? | questioned childish belief are over. If almost breathless. At that moment a I hear many of you say that all of this | we are told a foolish story that contravenes | party of ladies and gentlemen appeared, assessed and pay its taxes, and yet you experience and observation of mankind, and then at its imitation. Completely adopt no measures to accomplish it; you we deny it; we ask for the truth, and taken aback, Burke could only articulate, seem to stand aghast. Is the fortress im- | want it, as founded "On the Rock of | "I was trying my hand at the statue," pregnable that you fear to scale its walls? Ages," which is the great and enduring as a kind of explanation, and disappeared When your rights are invaded do you temple of nature, established by scien- as quickly as he could. fear to resist the wrong and assert the tific research and the experience of the right? You ask for lower taxes and an race.

lecture here till doomsday; it all amounts | giveth life. to nothing without action. We must aping into the matter to see this in all its backed by the public sentiment of a vast this all-important question: majority of our people, the victory over this injustice will be accomplished; "A tion; and I want to urge this action here government of the people for the people." to-night, that justice may be done to us We claim not a government for a privi- anywhere, in any State, or in the nation our legislators are so blind to the rights Divine Lawgiver, also, says to the church: If you exempt the church organizations of our people, "through political corrup- "Pay your taxes." As I have said, when to that extent, you impose upon the whole tion," (as one writer has said) on this sub- the great Master was applied to by his community." ject, as to favor class legislation by giving | disciples, he said: "Render unto Cæsar these exemptions the sanction of the law, the things that are Cæsar's. That is to sage, said: "I would call your attenthen let us raise a fund to carry our griev- say to the churches, although you have tion to the importance of correcting an said Mrs. Blank again. A pause followed. ances into our courts, and, perhaps, up dedicated them to me, the taxes are cvil, that if permitted to continue, will to the higher courts of the United States. | Cæsar's. They belong to the State. | lead to great trouble in our land before A sad picture, indeed, we have before Churches belong to the material realm, the close of the nineteenth century. It is comes back? us, if our legislators are to become the not to the spiritual; they are temples the vast amount of untaxed church proptools of craft and cunning, by imposing | built with hands wherein He declares He | erty. In 1870 it was \$354,483,587; by these inequalities of taxation upon us, dwelleth not. No good valid reason can 1900, without a check, it is safe to say news for her. Amy is in the high school and by giving the people relief when and be given why churches should be exempt- this property will reach the enormous sum and I told her at once that Miss Cumwhere it exists. And you all say it does ed. They are all erected to further the of exceeding three thousand millions of mings, who taught her botany last year, exist; you all complain of the inequali- interests and objects of sects; all secta- dollars; so vast a sum receiving all the is to be married. ty of taxation; you maintain that some | rian in their character; many of them | protection and benefits of government, are paying double what they should pay, fine and costly for ease and comfort of without bearing its proportion of the and others comparatively nothing! But | their members, and to accommodate pri- | burdens and expenses of the same, will talk is cheap, and amounts to very little vate persons in their own peculiar views, not be looked upon acquiescently by but as I went along Frank Sullivan overwithout action. We must assault the with which the State declares it has noth- those who have to pay taxes. Further, bulwarks of injustice; we must raid the ing to do, yet leaves all free to think as there is scarcely a limit to the wealth I asked Frank if Mr. Stockton had really temples of superstition, and ask what they choose. And when the mind is di- that may be acquired by corporations, re- promised to answer the question, "The right they have under the constitution vested of all superstition and reason, expe- ligious and otherwise, if allowed to re- Lady or the Tiger?" he exclaimed. "Is and laws of our State, and of the United rience and observation become the guide; tain real estate without taxation. The that so!" Later in the day I told Mr.

Suppose any of them was raided by a Chinamen his joss house; the Israelite freak of public sentiment (or otherwise a his synagogue; the Pagan his temple to mob,) by the free play of freemen's spirworship his deity through the medium of its, as our lamented Henry Winter Davis said when Knownothingism alarmingly prevailed here in Baltimore, and this class but there is no exemptions granted any of property was injured or destroyed; of them from the payment of taxes, in what would be the consequence? I tell you, they would muster some of you tutions, having the protection of the learned attorneys forthwith in their ser-State and government have the right to vice, and claim heavy damages from the claim any exemption from taxes. The State and get them, although they stand constitution explicitly declares that no in the attitude of beneficiaries to the State man shall be compelled to support any and pay no taxas, and contribute nothing church or any form of religion whatever; to support the State for the protection he is free to worship where he pleases, they claim. Think of it. Suppose you either in Christian or other churches, or should go to a fire insurance company after in the "Great Temples of Nature," the vou had sustained a loss by fire, and claim house not made with hands, but whose insurance when you had never paid the premium; or of a life insurance agent. when you had never taken out a policy. It is written, the foxes have holes; the | These companies very justly would laugh birds of the air have nests, but the Son at you, and probably say you were insane of Man hath not where to lay His head! or a fool. Yet this is precisely the atti-Shall we then be compelled to pay taxes | tude of these exempted institutions to the to support these costly sectarian edifices. | State or municipality where they are loerected by the wealthy people of our land, | cated, claiming protection without conand tax the poor and lowly habitations tributing a cent to support the civil power of men to keep them up? Why, gentle- that protects them. And shall we conmen, it is base injustice, and we should tinue to be the dupes of these institutions demand that it shall cease, and that they that pay no taxes for the benefits and probe compelled to pay their full share of | tection they receive. I say here to-night taxes, according to their value, as other they should be outlawed or compelled to property is assessed and taxed. The first pay their full share of taxes, according -then hunt up the personal wealth of the to the value of the property, to the State other millions that have slipped through or municipality that protects them. We our assessors without being assessed or must be in earnest in this matter of extaxed. Let justice be the rallying cry emptions, and not submit to let these corporations and institutions usurp preroga-I contend that there is no justice in tives and claim that to which they are not any kind of exemptions; besides, ex- entitled by any fair and honest view of

Gentlemen, if any exemptions should danger to the State; wealth in a church the poor man's frome. I repeat it, the under a tap." Poor baby. is poverty for the people, and privileges poor man's home; a home that is supfor the church are wrong and injustice to | ported by daily toil. Exempt every four

NO. 1308. had seen the evil results, many of them not exceed one hundred dollars are exhaving fled from the tyranny and oppres- empted; and there are over 24,000 houses sion of these institutions, resolved to free occupied by the poorer class exempted. mankind in this new country from the encourage a poor man to save his little especially with the audiences that thronged burdens it imposed on the old. I feel earnings and get a home, and when he to hear him, both in this country and in impelled to express myself strongly on gets it, let him know that it is his; that America, was his marvelous dramatic this point. You behold your bill of rights | its humble portals are sacred and debarred | power. When in Rome his Lenten disand State Constitution violated, as well as from the rapacious tax gatherer; that he courses were attended by strangers who the Constitution of the United States; is not obliged to pay out of his scanty could not understand a single word of you behold the greed for power which earnings to support scheming politicians, this exemption encourages. The vast in- rich corporations and costly church edistitutions and property taken up by this fices and other institutions. We must acting, in the sense of the word used by hierarchy, and this dead hand, already not have the humble home sacrificed to counts its wealth by millions in this fair any of these. We need to help men to this difficult art that on one occasion, in land. And shall it go on without paying get homes; we need to supply human the midst of friends, he undertook to taxes? Next we may have the Crom- wants and necessities. Behold what they preach a sensational sermon without utterwellian cry, "That the earth is the in- are doing for the race; see how the people ing a word. His face, expressive of suit-heritance of the saints," and with power are being cheated and defrauded into their able emotions, aided by the movement of to enforce it, the liberties of our people support by their being exempted from his eyes, at one moment darkened by will be gone. This is no fiction; things taxation, and with men out of work; furrowed lines, the next instant seemed are tending in this direction; history re- with women toiling at 25 cents a day, or lit up with scraphic beauty. His impospeats itself; the greed for power is the less; children half fed and half clothed, | ing attitudes and gestures defied descripsame, and by the course pursued we are these luxurious institutions abound as tion. One unspoken sentiment was playing into the hands of this power .- | public burdens on many of our citizens. | strengthened by pointing tragically down, Although their institutions are exempt, | Happily for the race, the light of another by outstretched hands and eyes and although they stand in the attitude science and truth is onward; we must not raised to heaven. of mendicants, they have the insolence despair; the oppressions on the human or audacity, or both, to claim a part of race (brought about by these very instithe money collected by taxation, which tutions I have arraigned), are being lifted.

they do not pay, to further their own ob- France, Italy and Brazil are casting off copy of Punch, he employed his vacant jects; and at the same time they demand this incubus that has hitherto oppressed moments in endeavoring, by means of a exemption from taxation, thereby becom- them, and a gleam of light is said to be looking-glass, to work his features into ing beneficiaries of the State and leeches | shedding its rays on that benighted, super- | the form of some comic portrait which of the public purse. Every man has the stition-ridden country, Spain; that under adorned its pages. When in Rome he undoubted right to entertain his opinion | Mahomedan rule many centuries ago was | would spend hours in the Vatioan with a in regard to this world or the next; but the beauty and pride of the nations, and friend, imitating the pose of the statues they should do so at their own expense may she come forth under the banner of in the great sculpture galleries. At one and not at the cost of those who differ freedom and toleration and join her sister | moment he was the Dying Gladiator, the republics, and those of the world. His disciples to render unto Cosar the making these remarks in the prejudice of Burmese idol, erect, impassive, with legs things that belong to Cosar. And so we any religion. I advocate, however, the crossed in a way which would have puz-

views and beliefs.

the world, the same as other institutions; and blood, the strength of the terrible property of which I speak ought to be the known laws of nature, and all the gazing in amazement now at the statue,

increase of the taxable basis, and how | Gentlemen, let us stand for truth, juscan this he accomplished unless we bring | tice and humanity in this world, and citizens; that is to say: If the millions in all exempted property and stop this when it comes to religion, not for the letclass and privilege legislation. You may | ter that willeth, but for the spirit that In conclusion, hear what the ex-Presicity and throughout the State, and it only peal to the courts and have these exemp- dent James A. Garfield, Gen. U. S. tion acts declared invalid, and when Grant and Thomas Jefferson has said on

President Garfield: "The divorce between church and State ought to be absolute; so absolute that no church property leged class; not only the secular, but the should be exempt from equal taxation.

President Grant, in 1875 (see his mes-States, to claim exemption from taxes.— | you will see more clearly the relations | contemplation of so vast a property, as | Emory that his playing of the organ last We acknowledge this to be a free coun- these exempted institutions and corpora- here alluded to, without taxation may Sunday had been much complimented, lead to sequestration. I would suggest and he smiled and murmured, "Is that the taxation of all property equally."

Better Than a Cat. The barn owl, when she has young, brings to her nest a mouse about every a boy named Oscar Brinkman during the twelve minutes, and as she is actively recent storm off the coast of Samoa has employed both at evening and at dawn, been published. The boy is the son of a and as male and female hunt, forty mice farmer living on what is known as the a day is the lowest computation we can Seven Oak Place, near Fremont, Neb. make. How soft is the plumage of the He was a sailor on board the Vandalia. owl, and how noiseless her flight! Watch During the storm young Brinkman, her as she floats past the ivy tod, down together with several other men, were by the ricks, and silently over the old thrown overboard by a sudden lurch of wood; then away over the meadows, the ship. He caught a floating plank through the open door, and out of the and clung to it. Seeing one of his comloophole of the barn, round the lichened | panions struggling in the water, he swam tower, and along the course of the brook. to him and taking him by the hair brought Presently she returns to her four downy | him to the plank, to which both clurg young, with a mouse in one claw and a until a big wave washed them on the mole in the other, soon to be ripped up, beach. Although nearly exhausted torn, and eaten by the greedy, snapping | Brinkman determined to do what he could imps. The young and eggs are found in | for those on board the Trenton which was the same nest. If you would see the about to go to pieces. He persuaded midday siesta of these birds, climb up three of the natives to accompany him in into some haymow, There in an angle a boat, and with a rope establish a line of the beam you will see their owlships between the shore and the ship. They snoring and blinking wide their great had only gone a little way when the boat round eyes; their duet in the most un- was upset by a big wave and all were earthly, ridiculous, grave noise conceiv- struggling in the water. Presently it able, like nothing else you ever heard. righted itself, however, and they succeed-Here they will stay all day, digesting the ed in reaching the ship with their rope mice with which they have gorged them- and saved many lives. selves, until twilight, when they again issue forth upon their madcap revels. This clever mouser, then, has a strong charge you made against me in yesterday's claim to our protection; so. let not idle paper?" he thundered at the editor. superstitions further its destruction.

A morning paper makes a big dis-President at Bath." This invading of who sticks by his convictions." privacy will have to be stopped before going too far, or the next thing in order will be "The President at Shampoo."

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Father Tom. What gave Burke his peculiar charm. English, but who were impressed, nevertheless, by his wonderful action, or, rather Demosthenes. He was such a master of

The mastery of voice and features exhibited by Burke was almost miraculous. In his student days, whenever he got a next a Sphinx, drawing over his head the

I want it understood that I am not | white hood of his habit, sometimes a say taxes are Cæsar's. They belong to religion of humanity; dogmatic religion | zled an athlete to imitate. The ancient the State, and common honesty and jus- is another matter; yet I accord the statues of the Fauns and Satyrs and other tice to the State and its people demand right to all to advocate their views mythological monstresities had a strong that they should be collected and paid by and religious tenets, as well as the agnos- attraction for him. He would pause and all the institutions and corporations in the | tic, who does not pretend to know about | grin and produce with his own features a Been Delivered Before the Taxpayers' As- land. And this is what I contend for .- | that which is not known. And we ask | fac simile of the figure before him. On Other phases of this question have been again that they shall be made to pay one occasion he stood for a long time betry him," he said to a friend. And in a The churches must take their place in | twinkling there was the Laocoon in flesh

A Hint to Young Folks.

Young people who are consciously or inconsciously acquiring manners that will cling to them and fix upon them for a ifetime a distinctive mark of good or bad breeding should, among other things carefully shun the parrot-like utterance of any certain phrase or exclamation. The uncouthness of this habit has been very nicely illustrated by a writer for

boys and girls, who says: I sat by Mrs. Blank (her husband is a clergyman) in the street car a few days ago, and after we had exchanged greetings said: "My cousin Angeline sails from Liverpool to-day." "Is that so!" said Mrs. Blank. "Yes," I said, rallying as well as I could, for this reply takes all the spirit from me, "and she is always How can one continue to pay out the coin of conversation if not even the interest

I was glad to get out of the car and meet pretty Amy Dexter. I had a bit of

"Is that so!" returned Amy. I love Amy, but I do not like "Is that so!" and I hastened to get out of its way; took me, and will you believe that when

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Are you going to deny that "No, sir!!!" thundered back the

"That's right," he said, quickly, "if play heading over an article entitled "The there is one thing I admire it is a man

"Are you doing much gardening. Miss Struckovle?"

"No; not much. You see I have not yet got the proper stockings for such "Got what?"

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confirms all that are not connected with be allowed, the order of things should be its temple worship in their resolves to exactly reversed; progress is the order have nothing to do with a system that of the day; new ideas and methods are neglects to pay the State for the protect coming to the front, and justly, too. The virtues of a new make of infant's feeding work. on it receives.

The state of the civilized religion of humanity in place of dogma bottle, winds up as follows: "When the besides, the history of the civilized and creed and the 89 Articles, and if any baby has done drinking it must be un-