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## PEARL OF THE UAKS. (Copyrighted)

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[Continued from last week,] PART THIRD.

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Oaks, but as Mrs. 1 one was to be buried triends called to offer words of condo- her sister from which had sprung a in the Carlton lot instead of the conse- lence after the funeral ; but knowing great aversion to slavery, shown more rant, and presenting him, said ; crated spot where so many generations the insincerity of most of them, Mrs. in the girl's acts than in her words. of the Tone family slept, her family Carlton was glad when they were Gertie had hitherto been afraid to exon the day of her death. Prepara- mourning the house was closed and it not forget to pray daily for her father's together." tions were made for a grand funeral, was no surprise when in less than a safety she had also prayed most the entire expenses of which they will- year it was known that Mr. Carlton earnestly for the success of the north. ingly permitted the husband to pay The had lost his home and nearly everyevening before the burial the costly thing. Only a few slaves remained claimed Gertie springing to her feet silver trimmed casket which contained and he tried to sell them to help supall that was mortal of the once proud port his family, but there was no sale woman was nealy hidden in a bank for them now He awoke one mornof rare and beautiful flowers in the ing to find his two best men had run after her and try to fill her place. I front parlor. She was robed in one of away and the close of the war swept must go and tell her, now, for I know the costly satin dresses intended for away what remained. Mr. and Mrs. she will be pleased to know that she is heartless if I tell you that grandma her European trip, a white resebud Carlton were received as not alto free and would not have her hear the was in her hand and her hair was gether welcome guests at the homes of good news from another." turned back into wavy coils from her of their three married daughters beforehead. Fairer than the fairest tween whom they were to spend their makes you so happy ? exclaimed the loved him so that it seemed as if we Leary, T. F. Connorn and J. F. Italian marble were her face and time. For several months Belle re feeble old woman as the smiling girl could not live without him, but we Brophy of Rochester: J. J. Hartley hands, the delicate features looking as mained with them but she grew tried entered if they had been carved by one of the of being a burden where she was made greatest of sculptors. All traces of to feel that she was not wanted, and and I know you will be so pleased. suffering had for the time disappeared surprised her parents by announcing she answered clasping the withered from her face and she looked young her intention of going away to earn old black hands in her own," again, Such was Bessie Tone in her own living. They laughed at her, death, and lovely she looked, as in but it only made her more determined the afternoon her friends entered the and in a secluded town, hundreds of parlor from which all light had been miles from home, she found employ. excluded, and gazed upon the lovely ment as a clerk in a drygoods store. to visit us." The small wages little more than supfeatures illuminated by wax tapers.

air even in the parlor where the sunshine had not been permitted to enter wrote home to her mother that it was and you are all free ?" was stifling, and few were able to remain long in the midst of the sickly | with- the snubs of her former friends | tell me de trufe." odor of death and the flowers. In the besides depending on those whom she "Yes, Auntie, it is really so and evening the family retired and as they knew did not want her. In two years for your sake I am glad."

leaving the sexton to cover the grave; sparkling eye she replied. "What she had left was her boy. Had Jack but Frank remained until the last sod would my brother say if he heard me been spared her she would not have had been placed over her remains and talk otherwise You know our dear felt so lonely, but he had never been his silent tears had in them more sin- Marie, too, fully sympathized with heard from since he had been sold and cerity than all the loud wails of the the North." others. After all was over he returned "Yes I remember, but there was afternoon about a week after the burial

home with a heavy heart, and spent always such a strong tie of love be- she sat alone at the grave, regardless disagree with James.

The funeral was to have been at the their fashionable friends. A few seemed to be buried in the grave of

"I almost forgot my, charge," ex-"What charge ""asked her mother. "Poor old aunt Dora, you know I

promised Melissa that I would look he has been such a comfort to me,

"Bress yo' soul, Miss Gertie, what

"I have the best news, Aunt Dora, "What is it, Missy ?" I knows i

must be good." "Cau't you guess, Auntie?" "I dunno, less Miss Lissy has come

"No, Auntie, Melissa is not here, It was a sultry July day and the ported her; but by practicing strict but it something better. The war is economy she managed to live and over, the North has won the victory far better than continually meeting "Be you sure of it, Min Gertie"

taken immediately to New Orleans, where he had been sold at public auc-

how did you find your way back ?"

Omit ing only the stories of cruelties

he had endured from heartless mat-

ters, Jack told what had happened

since they last met. He had been

oruel master."

NEW ORAPEL BLESSED. Summer Reme for Sisters of the Mary's

## Convent-Two Nuns Kotelved.

The new chapel and shelter for dependent children, recently erected at the remainder of the afternoon writing tween them that Marie could never of everything, even the presence of the Charlotte by the Sisters of Mercy, of boy who played near by, until with a Rochester, was blewed Tuesday more Nrs. Levimore now remembered cry of joy she fell into the arms of her ing, and two novices were redited Carlton's was ever opened to admit how Gertie's Southern ideas had own beloved husband As soon as she into the order. The shelter will serve recovered herself she called the boy, of as a vacation home of the sisters of the whose existence the father was igno- Convent of Mercy attached to St. Mary's church, of this city, and also "This is our own little son, Jack, for a shelter for the children that are born six months after your departure, cared for in the industrial school insisted upon her being brought home gone. Under semblance of deep press her opinion ; but, while she did and we three shall be so happy now maintained in connection with the convent. The building was bleased by "God bless our boy," he said, tak- Very Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, V.G., ing the little one in his arms "How and he also celebrated mass and " good God was to give him to you for ceived the novices into the order, They were Min Francis Bradley, of

"Yes, Jack, but for him I believe Williamsport, Pa., and Mim Agene should have died of a broken heart; Coyle of this city. Mim Bradley will I should have died of a broken heart; bereafter bear the religious name of and has reminded me so much of you; Sister Mary Catherine, and Miss Coyle but I hope you will not consider me that of Sister Mary Holms:

The pretty ceremony was witnessed and I have often prayed that if he by a number of relatives and friends were ever to be sold away from us that of the young ladies, and by the fol-God might take him home. We both lowing-named priests : Revi. J. J. felt it would be better to see him sleep- and A. B. Neehan, D. D. of St. ing in his grave than to be sold to a Bernard's Seminary; William Payne of Charlotte; Felix O'Hanlon of

"You were right, Meg, but I am Clifton Springe; J. J: Brewillian of glad your boy was spared to you, for Churchville; J. F. Nelligan of A urora; now we will never have to give him J. A. Costallo, of Williamaport, Pa. Eather Geraghty, of Relaton, Pa, "No, Jack, never, for he is all our and Father O'Borke, of Allentown, own now, and can never be sold. But Pa. where have you been all this time, and

FIVE MINUTE SERMON.

MORT INSTRUCTIONS ON THE BOS. PEL OF A SEVERAD PATERS.

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FARWELL FOREY, B. W. CO. A. 19. Oc.

(The following varies race an wo pipils of the disth grade of 3 chool and dedicated the Father ginger.

Dear Falber, bow we will an You have been so very kind. The little token at Christman. We shall ever beep in mind

You have always made as happy,

As happy as we could be. You have made the school roo But 'twill datken when you los We shall always keep before us

The one we have so well. We may not see you often. Still we bid you not farewall.

AURE MCGRAW

Our dear one now is going From the place where he used i And the boys and girls are story. And grieve to say favorall.

His kladness at unusurred. His advice to sweet and him Will slowly be been beiter

His calls, they may be many But the happing is the last When we prov by I as called

As a reward for the faithful past. JANNE O'COSTNER

WEEKLY ORUMAN CALMADAR

Sunday, July 7, will, 1.9-The Monday, 8----Bt. Killing, season, warry Tujeday: 0--- St. Bybarn, dans Wadariday to -- Server Breshart ..... Thursday, II-St. Piss, I., pe

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BAKER TERATE

The incomparable Balter at pany take pleasure in announ the tenth paco terrupted triumpheat mencing Monday, July 6. 1 Voted to a grand produe lyn Fyler Down hit a igally scooling dina man vill be given in a manual all. salling A VI. BODE Marity The COM DELLY State ( Contraction of the state unday

It was the last time the home of the

tired he, her husband, bent over her cold face and kissing for the last time the icy brow wept for the not altogether happy years they spent together. The fault had been hers, for by her heartless pride she had at times well nigh chilled his true loving heart; but kind husband that he was, he chided himself for his coldness and he would not leave her until the grave won, but no longer enemies they I know de Laud'll soon take me an' I had hidden her forever from his sight. After midnight one of the women came in to look after the lights and In many a homestead throughout our yet spare you to enjoy your freedom a passing the casket gazed on the face land there was rejoicing on the return long time.' of the dead. Had it not been for the presence of Frank Tone whom she would not disturb she would have screamed, but as it was, she hastened back to the kitchen.

"What's de trouble ? " asked her husband who was sitting up with her and noticed the wild, frightened look

was closed and those who came to the ago but a woman whose heart was in passed away." funeral, more out of curiosity than the North. any respect for the dead, were disap- "Why, Gertie," said her mother, whose friends were among the noblest pointed. As an excuse the family "you must be insane to rejoice thus in Europe, was not ashamed of the withstanding, the funeral was a grand seem elated over it. were rendered by some of the most age." heantiful voices in the state; and when slowly wended its way to the cemetery. changed you so." Amid the loud wailings and lamen-

XI. The war was over, Gen, Lee had race.

surrendered and homeward the boys in grey and blue were marching ; the clasped each others hands as brothers do not want ter be free till den. and citizens of an undivided country. f the dear ones. Even though many "No, Miss Gertie, I's been a slave

withstanding, the funeral was a grand affair; a most touching eulogy on the virtues of the deceased was delivered by a young minister from the most burge will be an ignorint slave a great kind-burge with the greatest ferver she do to an ignorint slave a great kind-burge with the greatest ferver she do to an ignorint slave a great kind-burge with the greatest ferver she do to an ignorint slave a great kind-burge with the greatest ferver she do to an ignorint slave a great kind-burge with the greatest ferver she do to an ignorint slave a great kind-burge black burge black by a young minister from the most human as well as our selves? and if ness which she could not have rend. gaged in her favorite occupation of fashionable church in Lennox which God has made their skin darker than dered the proud woman who had once explering the attic or some other ob-Bessie had attended about a dozen ours, is it any reason why we should filled her mother's place ; namely, to scure corner of the house where the times a year ; appropriate hymns despise them and keep them in bond- offer a worthy holy communion for the dust had remained undisturbed.

pretended to be their friends, the box to reveal the secret she had kept so enjoy her freedom for a few months at was was lowered into a grave lined long; but the presence of her younger least, was almost, inconsolable in her with roses. All but one then, turned sisters bade her keep silent until she loss. She felt that she was almost alone

"I does'nt care so much for myself," said she wiping away the big former with sad hearts as they thought tears from her sunken cheek." for I's of the cause for which they had so got a good marsy and I'd never leave nobly fought and lost, the latter happy him till de Laud tuk me hume, but over the grand victory they had I've glad on count ob de young uns.

"Yes, you do Dora, for God may

who had gone away in the full vigor too long an I'll die one. In Heben I

of young manbood came back broken down in health with missing limbs or crippled for life there were no less alone Gertie wrote a long letter to welcome; and the scars which dis- Melissa, telling her the good news figured their bodies were marks of which she knew would reach her long glory which they would not have before her letter. "We are expectand noticed the wird, frightened look in her eyes. "I spece before mawnin Miss Bessie'll be bracher'n any ob us," was the reply, an she aint no better now dan we be." "Sawes em right," said the old

on his arrival was surprised to find all was over, hastened home, and was prostrated her and half an hour ago fraveling night and day, with only a that the intense near had turned the intense to impart the news to their prayers for the dying. Almost the new nours rest in the snade of a tree face prayers for the dying. Almost the when the sun was the hetiest, and now Tone could not be seen. Even the and the light in her eyes betrayed the last word she speke was your name he had reached home to find a double Tone could not be seen. Even the and the light in her eyes betrayed the and I wish that you could have been here to have been here to have seen how peacefully she here to have seen how peacefully she wife, and the boy of whose existence he had been ignorant.

The stately daughter of Lord Saxon.

said they did not appove of showing over our defeat. When this war com-a corpse at the funeral as they could menced I would have thought that she read that the poor old-negrees who not endure having strangers take the such news as this would be anything had been so kind to her when she daughter as she entered the room last look at their dear dead. Not but pleasant to you, but you really knew not who she was had gone to repose of her soul.

"Gertie Levimore, what would Beside her husband, who had been all was over there seemed to be no end your father say if he heard you talk dead for many years, they laid Aunt the war with him." to the long funeral procession which thus ? I cannot understand what has Dora to rest in the Tone cemetery.

For nearly ninety years she had been Gerties's face was covered with a a slave, and Meg, who had hoped that for the child's mind was full of strange tations of the family, and a few who crimson flush and she was tempted her grandmother might be spared to ideas and fancies which even she ber away and hastened to their carriages could see her mother alone, so with a in the world now, for the only relative

looked on the face of the dead they she was married to a young man who God bress you chile, you is so with whom he remained two years. The seven loages already had enough to give her a comfortable much like Miss Lissy. I know she'd until the master was killed in the war. to the seven the seven the seven did not see the dark shadows already falling around the eyes and mouth. One friend, alone and unheeded, watched in the room through the long night. When all others had rewhile her lips moved in prayer of superior marks of remembers which as in overcome temptations, and to grow the had attained from his early associate to overcome temptations, and to grow the down to her down trodden tions with James had secured for him in virtue and Christian perfections. one of the highest positions in the Those fishes served to reader the house, which excited the jealousy of bread more agreeable to the mass and abounding in strong to this fellow slaves. But for this his life they signify all that which renders abounding in strong is sould have been as happy as was pos-nible away from his wife, whom ab- word, which is the ordinary food of the divise ful-soundy it can be re sible away from his wife, whom ab-sence made dearer. The daughter, like her father, was a lady of charity and refinement, though she lacked which Hs gave us in His holy law, matter are all also by the statistics and refinement, though the lacked which his gave us in his poly in the second many of the sterling qualities found in the lights which dur mind measure, in the second many of the sterling qualities found in the lights which dur mind measure, in the second many will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good, have will be seen to an all the joy our heart foels in doing good, have will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good, have will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good, have will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good, have will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good, have will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good. The mean ber will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good. The mean ber will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good. The mean ber will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good. The mean ber will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in doing good. The mean will be seen to an all absolute and the joy our heart foels in the interval and the product of the seen to an all absolute and the seen to a seen the seen to an all absolute and the seen to all absolute and the seen to an all absolute and the home circle. He was attracted more the commandments easy and pleasant scenes of this by the strong frame of his wife's new to us, the call possession than by his superior intel-lect, so he imposed upon him the nouviekments of these spiritual Baker articles in the lect, so he imposed upon him the nourishments we must pray God to realistic works showing task of the beaviest work in the field. give and preserve in us the gift of bridge is hound. In a year the gentle wife was dead, His habitual grace, we must receive vorable in preserve farther north so he was nearer his successors of the spostles, who are the meant substantially d "Sawes em right," said the old man, "an'when we gets to Heben we'll show em we's as good as dey be if we be brack now." The old woman was right, for the The old woman was right, for the and the bitter disappointment to meet with bitter disappointment to her with frightened face and to her with frightened face and no hope of ever finding his way back. Himself and for the apotter to her with frightened face and to hope of ever finding his way back. Himself and for the to her with frightened face and to her with frightened face and to her with frightened face and to hope of ever finding his way back. The old woman was right, for the when the days lengthened into weeks, to her with frightened face and no hope of ever finding his way back Himself and for the aportles to lest undertaker from Lennox had been weeks into months and months into begged her to come to grandma. On to Kentucky detained him; besides he the people, se also must we take undertaker from Lennox had been suddenly called away as he was pre-paring to go to Mr. Carlton's that evening. He thought the body would be all right until morning, but that the intense heat had turned the the first to impart the news to Glen- she breathed her last while I read the few hours' rest in the shade of a tree merry Drestarb's Thumps' all and the few hours' rest in the shade of a tree merry Drestarb's Thumps' all and the Herr Dresdach, the

> where her mother and sister were. Her face was flushed and her light

"I have been looking for the Confederate uniform pape bought for Thus are the beasts of all latitude James when he wanted him to go to

Mrs. Levimore knew better than self could not explain.

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The installation of solid METRIC THEAT OF LE German wild animal trainer of the great Bostock Zoological Arena at the

Pan-American Exposition, exhibits a group of suimals which cannot be ACMINES AND SHOWS con anywhere, else on mrth. Each Wed words a Trive Party Strate of them performs some interest ing act or trick, and as a whole the Reite only \$12 00 frees display made by the group is without Russian common bear, one tiger, one Russian wolf, one Sketland pony, on Danish boar hound, one liou and Kadiak bear of far Northern Alania CARLED CARLES brought together under the heimi direction of one man, who so bountsously demonstrates what our be, done

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