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THE MIDNIGHT RIDE.

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male with the Indians. One of these, to which then smoke, and buy all the beaver.' m, the owner and governor of the wild lopreverence, characteristics of his country nion, he had penetrated into the interior in year is lost to me.' in his way by his rivals. Nothing can equal morning! the other, to mutually blind their opponents found secret. bleable to be ever in the field first. These Pherson gravely, and even sternly. nation in a very sensible manuer. He who your wishes.' in the greatest knowledge of Indian tas- You will go alone then? w, of the haunts of the beaver and buffalo,

desciroumstances he was considered use- gain some signs of the Blackfeet.

dency to unnerve his spirit.

ing of much importance, and then the whole ness. Raising his eyes he found himself made old Mac's fortune, my name is not We have arranged nothing, dear father

good puff at the pipe of peace. So up my moonlight, and their black hair streaming water;—
peas afforded a constant supply of water;—
through, &c.; but the elephant isu't half so was Nick, who accompanied him.

The boys caps at shows, squirting water through, &c.; but the elephant isu't half so was Nick, who accompanied him.

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ab and elk; its rivers abounding, moreover, jerk of his head; but Sublette let him know shelter, determined to make a stand; and stalled himself at the ledger, with pen in at the same time a very incorrect expres- house. with the beaver, whose skins principally in- a trick worth two of that. A hundred Black- there at the very entrance stood mounted on hand. Ray began his story, and to the evision, for the merest tyro in geography can Content teck me for a belated beggar, as does the hunters to tempt the dangers of the feet are outlaying in the woods and not a a tall horse, an opposing foc. Clutching a dent surprise of the merchant, related the tell you that the nose is a promontory and I called quite early at the door, "Poor old

Ans, and tend to sharpen the wits of all marc,) and trust to me for accomplishing scour the black plain of cinders in the rear and tend to sharpen the wits of all marc,) and trust to me for accomplishing scour the black plain of cinders in the rear and that is 22 years ago this spring.

rater quarters, is sure to make the most much to be saddled, and in half an hour brilliant chains. Then, as the wind arose, advantage of last night's adventure?" sampaign. M'Pherson was shrewd Edward Ray, with two bales of tobacco be- it hurried after them, as the roar of a disund these qualities serving him in hind him, and armed to the teeth, sallied tant cataract was heard; while the heavens policial, his affairs advanced in a very forth from Spokan, amid the plaudits of the were over cast with the dense volumes of whole company, whose astonishment regard- smoke that ascended. whole company, whose asionishment regard-smoke that ascended.

Whole company, whose asionishment regard-should be different views are entertained upon the diffe the utmost, the fire-spirit is awake; he have had some reason for your constant lack subject in different localities. In Arkansas sending their sons to College, and their subject in different locations. In Arkansas stading their solls to contage, and their suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly, when you could really serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and suddenly serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane and serve me, his friend's nose off in the most urbane are the most urbane and serve me, his f nighthe owner, and travelling the whole clerk, hastily retreated to her chamber ;- upon this plain.' States from New Orleans, had conveyed a while the father carefully fastening the But, Nick, said Ray, as side by side they out. Have you any conduct of which to exdebate. arm of merchandise for the use of the com- gates, and posting proper sentinels lit his dashed across the prairie,' how meet we? I Auy. In addition to this he had taken up, pipe and scated himself, absorbed in reflecteft you at the fort? rijoin her father, Miss M'Pherson and tion, by the huge fire-place in the principal 'No! Nick start half an hour before. task attendant. So peculiar and so long apartment. Great smokers are your Indian Wouldn't let brave warrior go by himself.— me do you some service in return.' spurey had thrown the young people much traders, who, in more things than one, re- Found him chased by Indians-Blackfeet;-

wast interior plains was of a on the wisest course to pursue. Before him spirit; but we are not free yet. Blackfeet wishes, I might say I have hoped one day to agreeable character. Both lingered was a journey of seventy miles with a hun- in valley. was a joint of seventy miles with a lurking smile that puzzled M'Pher to pinch themselves for the necessaries of the vast interminable prairies, and tim; the no less welcome that he owned a meet a party of their enemies, Ray prepared son. What! would you be a partner, young man to med pinch. It is no unusual thing to see the accustomethat the would you be a partner, young man to med pinch. It is no unusual thing to see and when the Rocky Moun- of two bales of tobacco. Ray felt that he neck of his gallant steed urged her at a rathas burst upon them in all their sublimity, had rashly ventured on a wild and doubtfut tling pace through the valley. A flash, and have done, I see no insurperable bar to it.' Sir,' said Ray hurriedly, 'I am content to finally snuff themselves out. Hamlets fathwere, they arrived at their journey's end. ces, would have turned back, but he knew Nick was not mistaken; but giving a volley be your clerk, if you will, all my life; but er must have been an inveterate snuff-taker, became a clerk, and Miss M'Pherson the opinion his fellows had of him, and felt in reply, and without pausing to discover its you have a daughter, without whom wealth for when he became a ghost he "snuffed the with pride that no one had offered to accomeffect, the pair galloped onward and once would be contemptible, and poverty insupermorning air." On this subject "(s) nuffeed." aghter of the owner was in duty bound to pany him. Besides, in the presence of her emerged upon the plain. Nick now led the able.' Whatever might have been the lady's he loved he had undertaken his bold task, way and diverging from the ordinary route, 'Wheugh!' cried the astonished merchant; sings, the poor clerk sought not to learn. and was determined that she should not entered a stream the entrance of which they sits the wind in that quarter? And pray felt the difference of station, and shrink- think him indifferent and timid. A ride of followed slowly for some time. At length sir does my daughter know of this?' afrom any manifestation of his aspiring half an hour brought him out of the valley, satisfied that he had baffled the pursuit, the She does. You will recollect our long 1988, attended to his business honestly and and upon the skirt of a plain of some ex- half breed once more entered upon the usual journey, when we were inseperable companseatly, but without ever showing the tent. Here Ray halted, and gazing upon the track, and before daylight, reached the great ions! ut enthusiasm for the avocation. Under prairie that lay at his feet endeavored to camp where the Indians had pitched their 'Oh, I recollect all; and prey does my

lia his way, but failed to excite that no. The moon shone brightly upon the waters white men. which might have led to his advance- and woods and not a sound disturbed the To the right were the wagons of Sublette. Dear father,' exclaimed the young girl, Reserved and taciturn, even his mis- stillness of an American night in the wil- to the left those of Johnson, M'Pherson's who, entering, had caught the import of thought herself deceived in him. With derness. Ray felt the influence of the hour agent. They found the latter in very bad spirexcitement of their happy journey, all and the place; and forgetting all but the its, as his rival was expected to receive the cause I thought he was worthy to be your energies appeared to have parted. The delight of travelling by the moonlight over necessary supply of tobacco in the course of son. Of late, Mr. Ray had almost induced was, that Ray who was not of a san-that plain, removed thousands of miles from the afternoon when all chance for Spokan me to regret my resolution; but his recent pearing before the sentinel, was challenged: year—I suppose we enjoy it as much as a Que disposition, saw no means of raising civilization, set spurs to his mare and trot- would have been over. As, however, Ray devotion in your service convinced me that level with his master, and allowed des- ted swiftly along the path leading in the detailed the object of his journey, and the he was still the Edward Ray I had travelled direction to the Indian mart.

fortunes of the year were decided. It was close upon a wood, between which and a Johnson. Such prime beavers you never saw. and leave all to you. usual to appoint a place for the natives to somewhat broad river he had now to pass .-- By the immortal head of General Jackson, It will be believed that Edward Ray and camp with their beaver and other skins. A single glance told him that Indians were but you're a lucky dog! Ray expressed Mary M'Pherson had no great difficulty in her front yard and windows. There was a where the rival traders then repaired, and near, as a light smoke rose from amid the his satisfaction at having been of so much talking over the kind-hearted trader. In a her front yard and windows. There was a her front yard and windows. All letters must be addressed to the bilisher. Commenced to should be accompanied by the bilisher. About two was a matter of uncertainty. Ray theretommenced their day's work. First the law but partner at Spokan; and I believe land to the blanch of the beauty and profitable market. About two was a matter of uncertainty. Ray theretommenced their day's work. First the law but partner at Spokan; and I believe days before the time appointed the heads of fore determined to make a bold dash; and Chiefs were summoned, and regalled to the that none of the parties have cause to rethe fort were scated at their evening meal. trusting to his beast, rode at a hard gallop consternation of Sublette, with a liberal and gret the midnight ride over the bluff sur-Plenty and varities made up for delicacies along the skirt of the forest. The moment plentiful smoke. Scated round the agent's rounded prairies of the wild Oregon. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 and seasonings. Buffalo, deer meat, trout, he neared the trees, his hand upon his rifle tent, the Spoken, Camloops, Chandieves, Sinper one insertion 75 cents. 3 insertions salmon, will-fowl all chound on the board he lister al with the raost auxion attention. apoil, and short Indians enjoyed with ungut \$0.00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column \$18:00; 1-3 Ray, and three other clerks. The whole mare, was heard, until he had half cleared precious luxury. The agent was most lib-10B PRINTING executed with neatness party were engaged in discussing the good the dangerous cover. Then came the sound eral of the weed; not a single Indian was things before them, when a bustle was heard of horses in pursuit, and then the Blackfeet forgotten; and when the barter commenced without, and, after the pause of a moment, war-whoop, with the crack of rittes. His the gratified aborigues testified their delight a half-breed hunter appeared on the thresh- enemics were in full chase. Now it was the by disposing of their skins in an equally gallant steed put forth her energy, and now liberal manner. Such, indeed, was the ac-'What news, Nick? said M'Pherson, who it was that Ray's spirit rose, and that he tivity of the Sporan agent, and his assistant recognized in the intruder a scout sent out felt himself a man; with all a man's love Ray, that when Sublette received at length ture that strikes you in a stranger, particu-Some years ago, when the American fur to learn the proceedings of the rival traders of life. Looking back, he saw the wild In his supply of tolacco, not a beaver, nor even Bad,' said Nick advancing. 'Master Sub-dian warriors coming fast toward him, but a skunk skin renained for which he could ned on a powerful opposition to each other lette got ahead of Spokan. The Indians all still not gaining ground; and he felt sure did trade. Well aware that the Rlackfeet would at camp already, with plenty beaver. Mas- he loosen his precious merchandise, and give draw off, Ruy, after a brief hour repose, borgreral little forts were erected in the inte- ter Sublette buy up all, but him got no to- it up to the pursuers, that he could with ease rowed a fresh horse and hurried back to the bacco, so he send away to Brown for some, outstrip them. But he resolved to serve his fort. His journey was tedious in the exmaster's interests, and he urged his laden treme for the smouldering grass rendered it or tale refers was planted in a green and Why, that is all good news,' said M'Pher-steed to her utmost. An hour passed in this as unsafe as it was disagreeable. At length meluded valley, where pastures for cattle son laughing; if Sublette has no tobacco manner. The howling, whooping Indians, however, the young clerk, to whom had reand comfort for man were as much as possi- all is right. We have plenty; and not an half a hundered in number, galloped madly turned much of his former despondent feelble combined with security and safety. A Indian will sell a skin until he has had a after him, their long spears waving in the long spears waving in the boys' caps at shows, squirting water male names in the family, that had been

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gest American wilderness. In this spot. soul will reach the market until they are pistol, the clerk clenched his teeth, and rode dangers which had befallen him, and the not a plain, unless it has been planed man, you looked tired and hungry," said she, against this new opponent, who just in time manner in which he had escaped. At last off, in which case the comparison would hold "come in and breakfast, we are just at the 'The Blackfeet!' cried M'Pherson; then to save himself cried: 'All right-Saucy he come to that part of the story which regood. The nose is the only organ that can table." we are defeated surely. What is to be done?' Nick!' There was no time for greeting and ferred to the extraordinary quantity and exhearly days had left his native country a 'How many bales will suffice? said Ray away they scampered through the cane brake cellency of the beavers which had been obnot, before, however, the half breed had cast tained by means of his bold undertaking.— of the other organs. 'If Johnson, our agent had but one,' re- a brand amidst the reeds. They had not 'Know, lad,' said old M'Pherson, quite de The Roman nose was very popular among to twenty. He had been expecting me but plied the trader despondingly, 'all would be proceeded a hundred yards ere a wall of fire lighted, 'that you have bro't me the best the ancient Romans, because most of them not quite so early in the day. The whole bit merchant. Of an enterprising disporting the right. It is impossible, however; and this rose between them and their pursuers. Magyear's trade I have had yet. Besides man, had it. With them, not to nificent was the scene which now greeted the I count it no small thing to have beat Cap-"Know the pride of a Roman nose," all his native energy and fire beaming in his on the other side of the brake. The zero-the most cunning trader on was to be a Roman. Romulous, the foundbut there driven a thriving trade with the eye; Johnson shall have the bale, or my scorched by the summer sun were as inflambit there driven a thriving trade with the eye; Johnson shall have the bale, or my strained sy scalp shall hang in a Blackfoot lodge before mable as straw, and the flame spread with I have been in any way instrumental in scriptions. His nose was straight originally, but while he was build-say it is a very poor business." astonishing rapidity to the right and left .-exament of this precarious commerce. Edward!' exclaimed the daughter with The poor birds that sheltered in the morass his the constant effort on the part of oppoan alarmed glance, which opened the fathbelow alarmed, rose on the wing and flying
walls, and, striking upon his face, his nose of doors, and she keeps the family going in and any difficulty in keepmass companies and traders to out general er's eyes to what had hitherto been a proa few hundred yards halted to gaze at the
proper position to one above his eyes; 'but
was broken in three places. Thus originate. fire, which seemed to fascinate them; the just tell me frankly, Mr. Ray, why you ed the Roman nose, afterwards a mark of ing the grain bins and meal chest well fillstate destinations and plans, as well as

Are you in carnest, Mr. Ray?' said M'- wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to the large wild animals, too, clinging to their lairs under the large wild animals, too, clinging to the large wild animals, too, clinging til the fire touched their very nostrils, would all of a sudden take so much trouble to do different account of it. He says the origin- there has always been enough to cat and Exts give rise to almost superhuman exer- 'I am sir: give me Wild Polly, (a favorite then unwillingly rise and, leaping over it me a service ?' ed, the scene became more magnificent, for would not do.' the blaze was then seen in the distance creep-M'Pherson ordered the mare he valued so ing to the right and left in sparking and ed, and do you expect any share in the great consider the latter a slander on a numerous

sales the voyage up the Mississippi and fort rode slowly down the valley, reflecting the hoofs of our horses have the great fire tune; and did my hopes extend as far as my tended with a disposition to pugnacity.

tents with a view to traffic with the rival daughter encourage you?"

success which attended it, the agent's eyes with from New Orleans. About three months after his arrival, the It was some time ere the young clerk paus- glistened, and at length he exclaimed with 'And so,' said the old man pettishly, 'you as approached when the annual interview ed, and then a sudden hesitation on the part a chuckle: 'Bravo, Mr. Ray; I should just have arranged it all, it seems, and I am to the various Indians took place; a meet of his mare brought him back to conscious-like to be in your shoes; for if you haven't have no voice or will?"

of the Bayou Salade, at no great distance, by taking Johnson a good supply of weed. 'reeds rose ten feet high, parched and creak-young man's journey drew him in his count-face and two gimbit holes. 'Plain as the ing house, and modoring him to a seat in-nose on a man's face" is a very common and gers, and settled in this neat whith farm

of the flames. As the two fugitives, retreat- had an opportunity of doing what others the part of the possessor to roam about, pok-

'Oh.' said the trader, still more enlighten-

'That I leave to you, sir.'

smile, I wish you would be thorougly frank man's nose with his thumb and finger, tho' quaintance with her. But I thought the risking your life to do so, I say again, speak gentlemanly manner, when little heated in ways makes things go hard.'

'She will speak for herself.'

THE NOSE. increased width between the eyes. It isn't was called Waitstill, and her mother Hope. always the person who has the most rose The last child (the twelfth by the way,) was

'I am very much gratified,' said Ray, 'that peculiar nasal formation. His nose was provided a room manage' said I to suping the walls at Rome, his brother Remus, a Well, my wife can tell you more about 'Ah, that is all very well,' interrupted spiteful little imp, pushed him over the that than I can. I keep the farm going out al term for that style of proboscis was drink ever since we began house-keeping, am inclined to the former explanation, and las if she had never taken that view of it class of very respectable people.

It is not considered polite in good society 'Now, Mr. Ray,' said the trader with a for one gentleman to wring another gentle-

chances of promotion-do they seem too re- the wrong scent frequently in judging char- looking tidy?' I asked. mote? You have doubled my fortune; let acter. Individuals are often called haughty, 'Well I am busy most of the time,' said proud, stuck up, in short, when in fact they Content, smiling, 'but I never thought it Ray determined to be plain. He saw that are quite the reverse, and have merely got a hard. I do not know what we are to live for, the worthy merchant was still in the dark, "stuck-up" nose. A man can't always be if it be not to make others comfortable and trick worth two of that, But hush! he ad- and he resolved to culighten him. 'My am- snubbed with impunity because he has got a happy. I have always found so many things Meanwhile Edward Ray after leaving the ded as they gained the entrance of the hill; bition sir, has been to share your good for snub nose, nor are pug noses invariably at to be thankful for, that I have never found

possess all you now hold. This was said "led by the nose." They have been known life in order to give their noses the accusan aged couple closing a life of usefulness glad for one thing, I always noticed that anby degenerating into a pair of snuffers, and other came. When the children were sick,

bout you every day whose noses have "pass- need their services. It is a great comfort, ed the Rubicond," and are fast taking to sir to have good children, and ours is the themselves the hue of the red pepper pod, best in the world. dead ripe. Remember that the puggiest of pug noses is far more respectable than a bottle nose, and that nose painting is the most expensive way in which you can cultivate an antly. We are happy in our work, and have acquaintance with the fine arts.—Cleavland no longing for pleasures which others enjoy.

cruits of the army at Baraneas. Colonel a sung, comfortable house, all paid for, and Forney lately visited the fort, and on his ap- our worldly substance is increasing every

A CONTENTED FARMER'S WIFE.

length of the house, where the crocusses and snow-drops hailed the first genial days of spring, and jorquils, pinks, violets, lilies, roses, and asters lavished their blossoms all summer long. The fence was picketted and painted white, indicative of the tidy housewife and the clean conscience within. The windows had green blinds, but they were My Hearers-This is the subject about kept joyously opened, as if the sun and which there has been a great deal written friends were both heartily welcome to the and said. I might assert, without fear of best room, where Content Rogers was the contradiction, that no organ of sense has re- presiding genius. I have sometimes thought ceived so much "blowing" as the nose. It that these strongly marged traits of characis so prominent that it is often the first feater run in the blood, and that a creaker or a larly if you come in contact with him face her constitution, as to her training, for her to fuce. Small noses are said to denote in- peculiar development. Certain it is, that decision of character and narrow views. It this woman came rightfully by her characfollows, then, that big noses are attend- teristic hopefulness and contentment. Her ed with broad views, caused probably by an maiden name was Goodenough, her father that knows the most. The elephant has got named Content as filling the measure of a remarkable development of nose. It is their happiness. Patience, Faith, Hope, This is the grand and magnificent valley you must away and out general Sublette, Before him lay a cane brake, where the hasn't any nose at all, only a dent in the as strongly believed in by the moderns as by

groupe was orderly, for the family was so much given to hospitality, that an unexpect-

But who says that farming is a poor buing his nose into other people's business. I siness?' asked Content with a surprised look

Why one of your townswomen by the name of Grimes,' said I.

'Oh yes, I have seen her; she lives up in the other parish, and I havn't much ac-

'But don't you find it hard to feed so ma-The shape of the nose leads people off on ny mouths, and to keep so many children

time to fret at the little worries of life. We Snuff-takers are the ones who are really named our first child Thankful, and somehow a blessing has seemed to follow us ever since. We have not had to wait till fall for they save us a great many steps already, My youthful hearers, you see numbers a- and will save us a great many more, as wo

'But does farming pay ! I inquired. That depends upon what you mean by paying,' she continued. 'It pays us abund-If a man is only contented. I suppose it makes very little difference whether he have A good joke is told of one of the new re- a thousand or a million of dollars. We have "Inspector general, was the reply or For- are able to have a good variety of books and papers for ourselves and the children to "Don't care a cuss whether you are a re- read, so that we are learning something evof this.

does not make those happy who follow it, inflicted. Profanity and obscenity are two New York, and is certainly one of the most roads and water communications. To this shrubs are clothed in the deep green colors We took about two hundred report of the most roads and water communications. even though it gives them more money .- of the besetting sins of soldiers, and all he remarkable productions of the age. James end Federal troops have pushed into various of But farming pays well enough in money, i. terogeneous collections of men. Let every Redpath is one of its editors. It is not on-But farming pays well enough in money, i. terogeneous collections of fact. The most of wind the same and the same of the company factor of the fact of him pair of shirts apiece, out of the same of the company factor of the fact of him pair of shirts apiece, out of the same of the fact of him pair of shirts apiece, out of the same of the fact of him pair of shirts apiece, out of the same of the fact of him pair of shirts apiece, out of the same of e., in worldly comfort. Our means grow man determine that no produce of the marked event in the last week's news was who has grown up among the everlasting. Hereafter, we are to stop all be with our wants, and what can any reasona ing word pass his life while he is away, and goes as far as any "Knight of the Golden marked event in the last week's news was who has grown up among the everlasting. Hereafter, we are to stop all be with our wants, and what can any reasona and reasona the will discountenance and condemn all Circle" could go, for the control of Cuba and the death of Col. Ellsworth, which occurred hills" of New England, than a stroll, through there is really any fight in the strong that he will discountenance and condemn all circle" could go, for the control of Cuba and the death of Col. Ellsworth, which occurred hills" of New England, than a stroll, through there is really any fight in the strong that he will discount the control of Cuba and the death of Col. ble being ask more? The larm has grown that he will the part of those around him to all the islands where the black race can be at Alexadria upon the occupation of it by the fields and forests! Under the fact the they will be likely to show it see have increased and grown sleek and hand- convert the camp into an institution for mu-developed. It is evidently a trifle-ahead of Federal troops. have increased and grown sieck and hand to a some the better it was some, the pile of milk pans is higher and tual pollution. Let whisky alone, except all the previous literature upon these questions, the pile of milk pans is higher and tual pollution. Let whisky alone, except all the previous literature upon these questions. We have the pile of milk pans is higher and the chicago Light Artillery. We have the pile of milk pans is higher and the previous literature upon these questions. brighter, father says, since Thankful was when prescriped by a physician, keep the tionbrighter, father says, since Tuankful was skin clean and healthy as possible, and pre- light court them. The garden is skin clean and healthy as possible, and pre- light court them. The garden is skin clean and healthy as possible, and pre- light court them. The garden is skin clean and healthy as possible, and pre- light court them. old enough to scour them. The garden is serve self-respect on all occasions and under ty much every; hing else that relates to the moval of obstructions in the harbors. To most seem as though angel hands were writ-strengthen our position. bins are never empty.'

had not found a farmer's wife .- [American Agriculturist.

entific improvements may yet be made which June number of the Atlantic: will diminish still further the carnage mei- "And here let me say a word to my fellow or to those of our modern instruments of de. the good head and the good heart. or to those of our modern instruments of de-struction, and in the works of Celsus we find

But good feet are distinctly the first thing.

But good feet are distinctly the first thing.

Armor of any other of the creatures of God.

But good feet are distinctly the first thing.

If we dared speak out in meeting, sometimes very formidable force of these vessels is yet itial velocity of a cannon ball is nearly 2,000 bacon.

withal, respectable and well-meaning brains days before the country will be start feet in a second, and that of a musket about Good shoes and plenty of walking make of which the streets of Hubof-the-universeminish from the moment a ball quits the to an infantry company ought always to Isn't that spiteful, though? He is a good mouth of the gun and are greatly influenc. keep himself in training, so that any momouth of the gun and are greatly influence.

ed by the quantity and quality of the powment he can march twenty or thirty miles

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"God made him a man of genius and his full money of the realm, "four-and-six"—big in some regiment in active service. We ment he can march twenty or thirty miles

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folks a man of law. His divine and human without feeling a pang or raising a blister, natures have stronge wrething at times. ed by the quantity and quality of the powder, the force used in raming the wads, the
elevation of the gun and the length of the
bore. The state of the atmosphere has also

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natures have strange wrestlings at times.

Was this the case with even a decimation of
Generally, his glance is the glance of the
cagle; but sometimes he is the monarch
of moles. See him when he forces that some influence, the velocity of the ball, in some influence, the velocity of the ball, in very dry weather, being one seventh greater than when the air is loaded with vapor. In sieges heavy cannon are used, while in engagements in the open field, the weight of on the feet of some poor fellows in this war, ly they blossom again into beauty fike the ficiently light to be easily portable. The other species of shot are the common musket ball, fired singly from muskets or discharged in cases from field pieces; Minie rifive to one his heels are too high, or his soles

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A French scientific journal we have just received states that in addition to experiments with a steel cannon, said to be invented by the emperor, which have just been made near that city, trials have taken place with a new projectile weighing about 100

ounce shot a file of twenty; a 6-ounce a file one gets used to this juvenile music, and can Fourth of July. Shall our people observe are few subjects upon which it does not furnof sixteen; a 1-ounce, a file of four, if very close to them and propelled by a certain degree of force. A shell will pass through from two to five men, and will kill or would by its splinters, from six to nine. The distance and the resistance will of course produce a great variation in the action of all these missiles, and it is remarkable what a very small amount of resistance will deflect a musket ball from its course.

A man for instance, has been struck on the throat, and the ball, instead of passing truth was, that the poor little fellow had no for better things. through the neck, only penetrated the skin, mirthfulness in his composition, therefore: Xet, to-day, the world looks upon Ameritegument, and lodging close to where it entered. Another singular fact is the harmlessness of slugs and musket balls when lodged in some parts of the body, nature forming a layer around them to protect the surrounding parts. Many instances are on record of men carrying bullets thus encysted for years without much pain or suffering.

THE TEMPTATIONS AND DANGERS OF THE CAMP. These words will not reach many who have volunteered to fight for their country, but will reach some, and more, perhaps, of those who will do so at some future time. It would be a sad result of this war, and a great misfortune, if those who have so nobly stepped forward for their country's defense should, after having fought their battles, retheir haves relluted in morels and their haves relluted in more series and their have relluted in more series and their haves relluted in the series and their haves relluted in more series and the ser turn to their homes polluted in morals, ad dicted to liquor, broken down in health by vicious practices, and unfitted to resume

children of the richest men will not make this war to bring his mind and body out of anything more, and many of them will fait it unpolluted—to return home at last, if he BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1861. is permitted to do so, as good, as pure and

days, but none better upon the particular had supposed that Phillips was rather a bold scene of active movements. It is impossible more richness in the dreamy days to its ap- which is very far from what DESTRUCTIVENESS OF ENGINES OF WAR. As the golden grain is falling; but our arrival. We have cut trees: soften the ferocity of war, and to the saving is from a member of the New York Seventh, "Hub" generally. soften the ferocity of war, and to the saving and is part of a very readable article in the "Now to be frank, we sometimes do want sent war novements, from the fact that the so young as the early Summer. The Pastor- more hard work than some of the north and the saving and is part of a very readable article in the so young as the early Summer. The Pastor- more hard work than some of the north and the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving and is part of a very readable article in the saving article in the sav

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struction, and in the works of Celsus we find the works of that the encets of leader barrs and stones projected from the engines then in use were by no means unknown; but of their verocities we know little or nothing. By the calties we know little or nothing. By the caryou cannot retire, run away, and save your
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days before the country will be startled by

1,700 feet; but these velocities rapidly di- good feet. A man who pretends to belong ville are fit representatives."

the shot is of course less, owing to the necessity in the latter case of having guns suffeet of the whole army of the apostles of and then watch him as he reads the "record." liberty.

too narrow or too thin, or his shoe is not his nature." made straight on the inside, so that the

I am an old walker over the Alps across erts, and Prairies at home; I have done my near sixty miles a day without discomfort, ed to accept services of free negroes to butch- drop buttons into the poor box, rob the prinwith painful recollections of the suffering that the real friends of Abolitionism will and obeat a poor blind girl. Bad luck to ington, so I was quite alone. and death I have known for want of good take little interest in the war, because its him. foet on the march, I say to every volunteer Trust in God; but keep your shoes casy !"

change would be should it come to a total italies being his own.) silence. Nature makes a provision for 1bs.; which is of such terific power that it strengthening the children's lungs by exer- John Brown men-notwithstanding all ru- season, in may particulars, is not forward, a mass of men a hundred might be killed or wounded.

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There is little danger of rest, and another hour's drill before dinner. of seventy men; a 16 pound, a file of forty-improper for them to laugh, jump, cry, scream thinking. eight; an 8 pound a file of forty; a 13 and run races in the open air. After a while run it objurgatory forms. We remember a more than ever before; and with a pure and tureboy that used to go to school past our study exalted patriotism that can sink forever evwindow, and he generally made a continu- ery partizan sense of pride, every antagonous stream of roar to the school-house and ism. Never before was such a spectacle !been nearly murdered by some one, and had and its craters of centralized powers, at intercould not laugh and shout, and so nature, cans as a broken and distracted people.in her wise compensations, had given him Patriotism boils, Mercy broods over and Huis still doing well. Laughing and hallooing, policy can do it; but the great heart of a ly or the game will be up. however, are to be preferred, unless a child free people can do it.

"Sweet, laughing child! the cottage door
Stands free and open now;
But oh! its saushines glides no more
The gladness of thy brow!
Thy merry step hath passed away,
Thy laughing sport is hushed for aye.

"Thy mother by the fireside sits And listens for thy call; And undisturbed she may work on.

peaceful avocations of life. Removed from cating evil to himself, was one day upon the works in the literary market, especially as home and the restraints of the society of women, with many idle hours to be passed in fall rain. The roof being slippery, he lost to see everybody able to read it

to stop his tongue-when we hear him uttering ecstatic eulogies on the Massachusetts

Look quickly-because he will be spou invisible: for no magician will so rapidly cat

It takes pains to urge that the blacks canpurpose is to sustain a government by com-

English laborer, whose child had been killed by the falling of a beam:

Will, for once more, party presses give forth system and the system of the same immortal hopes.

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A carpenter who was always prognosti- bound. This is one of the most valuable possible.

least active movements, will be for the en- winds have woren and the dews and sun- of an attack here to-night, and all circumstances. Do credit to your north- Government. It arraigns those who have this end, the demolishing of the batteries ing the ten thousand types and hues of Beau-I left, fully persuaded that Content Ro- ern breeding, and the civilization to whose claimed to be Abolitionists and calls most of along the Virginia shores will become necesty. A few days later, and the blossoms will arrive here this evening, and have I left, fully persuaded that Content to the blossoms will arrive here this evening, and have gers had found the philosopher's stone, if I defence you hasten.—Springfield Republican. them stumbling blocks. It arraigns Wen-sary. Perhaps Sewall's Point battery is alcome out, the birds grow more joyful in the mission to remain as guests dell Phillips, in that he caters to gublic sen- ready taken. Harper's Ferry has always carnival, and the atmosphere around us will sketching the fortifications in PRACTICAL HINTS FOR THE CAMP. A good timent!—hasn't got courage—loves Massdeal of advice to soldiers is offered now-a- achusetts more than God &c. Realiy, we dications are that this place will be the

There may be more grandeur in Autumn, correct idea of the grounds as tion to form any correct opinions of the pre- there is no scene that makes the heart feel off stumps from about ten acr to put our hand over his mouth—anything peculiar condition of the country makes it als are lived over again, and the Genius of for three years. We have nice more than ordinarily necessary for the mil- Good is weaving silken cords to bind us to and enjoy ourselves much. Wel

But little is known of the Privateer movewas laid out, too, by larger and clearer in- dinary blockade. It will probably be some

the man who "keeps store," in good and law- own responsibility, and try and get a place -like most "ribs" from Adam's down-were imaginable; every thing bears the marks of "slightually" whalebony. The covering, like decay, acoust he Navy Yard, which is well fusty, and eaten up of worms; and instant- "cotton proclivities." We had kept it three stopped, cannot compare with our village will, presence of mind, readines years; and many times has it been our shel- hotels at the North. I will show you the ter through

"The dreary, rainy days of life."

For seasons, we have missed it, but it al-If you find a foot-soldier lying beat out tow, and send out such cudless lengths of ways came back; for we could generally

But the spell is broken, and we shall nevgreat toe can spread into its place as he not have any sympathy with us or the Gov- cr look upon its like again. It is no use to ernment unless they could be perhaps fitted ask the one who took it, to bring it back;rules on side of the present territory. It is it over, and he isn't the kind of man to feel down on Western Governors who have refus- the full measure of his guilt. He would and speaking from large experience, and er the masters of the slaves. It assumes ter, whip his neighbor's crippled children

promises; and Redpath, in a recent letter for The farmer's life now is a busy scene. is indignant at the charge that young John TROUBLESOME CHILDREN. When you get Brown or the sympathizers with his father, of the best farming districts in this vicinity, tired of their noise, just think what the are enlisted in this war. We quote: - (the and should judge that the object had been to make the most of prospective needs of farms "You may have noticed that none of the products. Certain it is, that though the cise. Babics cannot laugh so as to get much mors to the contrary-have taken any part yet the commoner forms of vegetation are in

over estimating this truly popular periodi. rest, and another hour's drill before dinner. cal. It always bears fresh fruits. There when we drill another hour. After supporting under the head of "contrains" when we drill another hour. even write and think more consecutively the approaching anniversary of National Inwith it than without it, provided it does not dependence? We say, they ought to do it, doubt at the head of New England Litera- four hours-twelve from each company.

week, extracts from two letters from Bridg. reading from the scriptures and singing, afback again. We supposed at first he had to old world has had its volcanic eruptions, tou boys now in the service of the Government. They were furnished us by friends, perly speaking, to the floor. wasted considerable compassion on the wrongs vals, have deluged the lands with the wrath to whom we are obliged for their thoughtful- Our food is rather simple. In the mornof infant innocence; but, on inquiring into of despots; but we, as a people, have felt a ness. Our columns will not allow extensive ing we have a pint of coffee and all the bread ship building, all kinds of narsh

more largely the faculty of rearing. He manity weeps. What can we do to be savseemed to thrive upon it, and we believe he ed? Party cannot do it; no single lize of them they must look to their laurels sharp- is as and as I expected to get. I guess you the ground and gently pressed

and forget they ever differed? Will states Students of Fryeburg Academy, last Tues soon, and the officers think that in less than ered with finely pulverized soilers.

We have received the "Household cation, a letter from "S." Brunswick. It time to drill, and I must close. Journal"-numbers 5, 6, 7 and 8, finely should have had an insertion, if it had been

read them. Our children are in a fair way to make them useful men and women. The determination of every man who enlists in THE POETRY OF THE EARLY SUMMER. There Extract from a letter by a Brit. lull in the feelings of the people, although more than Spring, whose influences, however there has been much activity at the seat of sweet, are hardly fully ripe till the carly | It has been quite exciting here war. The determination is not merely to Summer. All the promises of departing have made every vessel come to of this.

"If our business makes us happy, we think as healthy as when he left it. Of course we "The Pine and the Palm." This is the hold Washington against attack, but to con-Winter, in our climate, are not realized till amined. I suppose you saw he as healthy as when he left it. If our business makes us happy, we think as healthy as when he left it. Of course we are the first as nearthy as nearthy as the first as nearthy as nearthy

grass is soft as down, above the head, in the sooner they do the better it will

those !

FORT M'HENRY, May 19th, 1861.

happened. You know that shortly after the the 4th Battalion of Rifles in Boston. After rank of major-general will give waiting sometime to be ordered off, my faction to the public with whom waiting sometime to be ordered off, my Lost. That Umbrella for which we paid friend B- and I concluded to start on our manner in which the sitting room was furnished :- three long wooden benches, six wooden chairs, and a common table-the floor was covered with zinc. On the morning after I arrived, I called at Gen. Butler's room to get a pass to Fort M'Heney. The General was not in, but Col. Butler kindly furnished me with one, and in the afternoon I went to Baltimore. I spent the morning of the next day in least the spent the morning of the next day in looking over the | that he always talks (even in c

The officers received me with the utmost kindness, and invited me to dine with them, which I was glad to do. My friend B- had of 'em," mounted his horse one left me at Annapolis, and gone on to Wash ing before daylight, for the nurp

commanded by Maj. Devins, from Worcester, travellers had done their breakfa Mass. When I was voted in, the officers stated the reason that caused me to leave Boston, and proposed three cheers for me .-I was completely taken by surprise, but responded as well as I could. Our company is quartered in the Fort storehouses; we sleep on a brick floor with a little straw and our blankets. I suppose you would like to know what we do, and how we fare. Well, in the first place we are obliged to rise every morning at four; at half past four the roll is four hours—twelve from each company.— change for money, articles of They are two hours on guard, and four off, and materials for the manufacture. and so on through the twenty-four. At half ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. We publish this past eight the roll is called, and we have

his case, found him in good condition. The security from these and hoped and prayed communications, but to anything of interest and pork we want; at noon, ditto without gines, boilers, and machinery for communications, but to anything of interest and pork we want; at noon, ditto without gines, boilers, and machinery for communications, but to anything of interest and pork we want; at noon, ditto without gines, boilers, and machinery for communications, but to anything of interest and pork we want; at noon, ditto without gines, boilers, and machinery for communications. we are always glad to give a place in them. the coffee, and at night coffee and bread. I thic collee, and at night coffee and bread. I goods and commodities which might be a person troubled with the dyspepsia ful to the enemy in war. "The boys" are pulling the trout aw- might soon be cured by living here a while. fully in these parts, and as a friend to our the only trouble is the bad water. Only a would laugh to see us dressed in our jackets and thick shoes, and other things to corres- over them till they germinate. shows a decided incapacity for those exerciThese people, at heart, are the same;—
dle Street, have sent us a sample of their heads, but you remember the old proverb seeds, as Petuna, Portulaca, we one-third of an inch in depth. Butler & King, photographers, Mid-pond and with our hair cut close to our should be taken to have it remo ses. Our eye alights just now upon the fellowing touching little scrap, written by an same history; blessed with the same legalowing touching little scrap, written by an same history; blessed with the same legal al reasons we shall advise all our friends to ten in the morning till twelve at night, is about one-fourth of an inch in the morning till twelve at night, is about one-fourth of an inch in

We hope to be ordered away from here fully one inch in depth. They men mact the whole people and the wants of the whole people in this coming sacred season of patriotic emotions? Let us hope that son of patriotic emotions? Let us hope that tended it.

Students of Fryeburg Academy, last Tuessoon, and the officers think that in less than ever with mely purveined a week we shall go to Fortress Monroe. I slightly pressed down, and shall some week we shall go to Fortress Monroe. I slightly pressed down, and shall some week we shall go to Fortress Monroe. I am well, and like a soldiers life as well as I expected. I write on a board or fence or plants must be thinned out plants must be thinned out plants must be thinned out. whatever is most convenient, for writing inches apart, to prevent con-We have received, too late for publi- desks are not at all fashionable here. It is the proper time to sow these seeds

Yours truly, JOHN S. GIBBS.

SHIPTING THE RESPONSIBILITY. At a pro-MAMMA—"Dear! dear! What a tracted meeting, recently held "out West," Michigan where he has raised an ancient sister in the church arose and secuts from the Chippera Indian pity it is you can't agree and an ancient sister in the church arose and SMALL Boy - Well, mamma, we should said - I see young bullet here that think some way, with monotony to be broken up his footing, and as he was decending towards by all practicable measures, and with a constant desire for excitement, it will be very hard for young men to resist temptation to vicious indulgences in the various ways in which they present them selves to the selves in the selves of shoes and regained a place of safety, would be the excessionists, and with a constant desire for excitement, it will be very hard for young men to resist temptation to vicious indulgences in the various ways in which they present them selves to the selves in the subject; but he evidently feels would be the excessionists, and the won't be a pig, and let me drive her about by the left woods." Some folks might have "lost them off his shoes, and regained a place of safety, from which he thus delivered himself. It won't be a pig, and let me drive her about by the left woods." Some folks might have "lost them off his shoes, and regained a place of safety, selves in the subject; but he evidently feels woods." Some folks might have "lost them off his shoes, and admired to the drive her about by the left woods." Some folks might have "lost them off his shoes, and regained a place of safety, the woods." Some folks might have "lost them off his shoes, and regained a place of safety, the woods." Some folks might have "lost them off his shoes, and regained a place of safety, the woods." Some folks might have "lost them off his shoes, and admired to the caves, he exclaimed, Just as I told you!

The rece gew gaws, turbelow, ribbons and latter the drive her about by the left "cest, than they do of their Creator. I loved off his shoes, and regained a place of safety, the left "cest, than they do of their Creator. I loved the woods." Some folks might have "lost them off his shoes, and regained a place of safety, the left "cest, then off his shoes, and regained a place of safety woods." Some folks might have "lost the arms the drive her about by the left "cest, then off his shoes, and regained a place of safety. Th them off-and gave them to my sister !"

FORT SMITH. Caire, M. tons of lead, several tons of jone All of our company have a

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MAJOR-GENERAL BUTLER. The World, in noticing the distinction apon General Butler, has these out just comments :--

The promotion of the comma military department of ler has been winning golden of since he went to Maryland. A war in which the troops cons volunteers, commanded by office who are fitted to acquire immed tion as soon as a field is opene abilities. Gen. Butler is a man responsibility, combined with ad dence and respect for private rithe country to anticipate for hi guished career, and it is gratify from his promotion, that the shares in the popular respect for ry talents.

STRANGE FEAR OF A HUMAN what is known as the "upper en os if he were a Mahr to, use a more common express was raised in a mill."

ing down to Milford in tim I have joined the 3d Battalion of Rifles rode up to the hotel just as the He dismounted and walked int room, and spoke to the landlord is thundering tones:

"Good morning, Mr. L-; hm do this morning?"
'Very well, Mr. Rickets; how to

"Oh, I'm very well; but I am can't hardly talk." Just then a nervous traveller present run up to the landlors, as him by the coat, said:

"What is the matter, my dear s mything happened? "Nothing upon earth, only I

by the administration :

Gold and silver coin, checks or ing, rifle, pistol, musket and on and shells, gunpowder and all used in its manufacture; amm description; books of military saddles, harnesses and trapping artillery, field and staff officers a comotive engines and cars for ra

FLOWER SEEDS. Some seeds at and should the weather prove thin layer of damp moss ought

GEORGE COPWAY. Dr. George well known Indian Orator of Michigan where he has raised 4 Michigan.

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SOUTH SIDE V the following cored in Alabami babilities of the ed in a country expressed his v appeal was mar lows:—"Well, of it?" "I thi ly whipped,' so Constitution, a ey, and God on ly a few curse it, and the detell you, we a ped." WHAT THE ?

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LOVE AND WAR -A Incident in the Crime. "One scene in the battle of Inker many," says a private soldier, "I can't with-hold, as it affected me so much. In the heat of the battle, a young Russian officer made himsoff very conspicuous, and appeared in different to danger. He was young, tall, handsome, and indeed beautiful. Twice I that my rifle raised to shoot him; but my ROOFING IN USE. heart smoto me, and I turned it in another direction. In an hour I saw him again, but O, how changed! His checks, which had been flushed with the heat of the strife, were now deadly pale. He lay, half-reclined, on the edge of a hillock, and held the miniature likefiess of a pretty young lady in his hand, which had been tied to his neck by a small gold chain. His eyes were fixed upon it, but they were fixed in death. I cannot tell you what my feelings were Indeed I. cannot venture, it would unman me."

Sourt Sing View. A clergyman relates the following conversation as having occur red in Alabama not long since. The probabilities of the conflict were being discussed in a country hetel, and one and another bundant proof of all we claim in their favor. expressed his views pretty freely, when an appeal was made to an old settler, as follows:—"Well, old horse, what do you think of it?" "I think we are to be confoundedly whipped,' said he. "The North have the Constitution, a united feeling, plenty of monslaves, and am with the South, but let me tell you, we are to be confoundedly whip-

WHAT THE MAINE SOLDIERS ARE. The Banwhite the Maine Soldiers are. The Banger Whig says that during a drill of Capt. Burton's six footers at Oldtown, a few days ago, while marching upon a platform toward the river, where the platform ended, no order to halt being given, they kept on until ten had jumped into the river and commenced swimming. Had not the order been given the whole company would have followed them.

A lady just returned from the neighbor bool of Savannah, Ga., says she simply left because her income, previously ample for every comfort, was utterly insufficient for necessities; her bills show butter 80 cents a pound; sirloin, 28 cents; ham, 25 cents; eggs 75 cents a dozen; and other articles in In Velvets. Brussels, Three-Plys, Tapestry proportion.

A young lady of our acquaintance was lately heard to declare that she was sorry she could not fight in defence of her country's liberty, but she was willing to allow the young men to go, and to die an old maid, which she thought was as great a sacrifice is energy do as anybody could be called to make!

> A widow was asked how she became so much attached to a certain neighbor, and replied that she was bound to him by sever-al cords of wood, which he had sent her during a hard winter.

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In Milton, Mass., May 10th, of conjection of the brain, Josiah Baker, jr., sou of Josiah Baker of Portland, aged 18 years.
In Portland, 25th inst., Mrs. Dolly G. wife of Thomas E. Twitchell, aged 30 years.

At a Court of Probate, held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-

A BTHUR A. BURNHAM and others, na-A PHORA. BORNHAM and others, na-med Legatees in a certain instrument prporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary Burnham, late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, having presented the less of said Mary Burnham, that Adminis-tation of said estate with the Will annexed ay be granted to Albert F. Burnham of said Bridgton

al Bridgton It was Ordered, That the said Legatees is Heirs give notice to all persons interest-by causing notice to be published three cas successively, in the Bridgton Report-printed at Bridgton, that they may apara ta Probate Court, to be held at said dland, on the Third Tuesday of June, 8, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, 18how cause if any they have, why the Instrument should not be proved, aparel, and allowed, as the last Will and cament of said deceased, and Administic granted as prayed for in said peti-

WILLIAM G. BARROWS, Judge.

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It stands in a sunny meadow,
The house so mossy and brown,
With its cumbrous, old stone chimneys,
And the gray roof sloping down.

The trees fold their green arms around it, The trees a century old;
And the winds go chanting through them,
And the sunbeams drop their gold.

The cowslips spring in the marshes,
And the roses bloom on the hill;
And beside the brooks in the pastures,
The herds go feeding at will.

The children have gone and left them, They sit in the sun alone;
And the old wife's ears are failing,
As she harks to the well-known tone.

That won her heart in her girlhood, That has soothed her in many a care, And praises her now for the brightness Her old face used to wear.

She thinks again of her bridal—
How, dressed in her robe of white,
She stood by her gay young lover
In the morning's rosy light.

Oh, the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her cheek is fied; And the sunshine still is golden, But it falls on a silvered head.

And the girlhood dreams once vanished, Come back in her Winter time, Till her feeble pulses tremble With the thrill of spring-time's prime.

And looking forth from the window, She thinks how the trees have grown, Since, clad in her bridal whiteness She crossed the old door-stone.

Though dimmed her eye's bright azure, And dimmed her hair's young gold; The love in her girlhood plighted, Has never grown dim nor old.

They sat in peace in the sunshine, Till the day was almost done; And then at its close an angel Stole over the threshold stone.

He folded their hands together— He touched their eyelids with bolm; And their last breath floated upward, Like the close of a solemn psalm

Like a bridal pair they traversed, The unseen, mystical road, That leads to the beautiful city, "Whose builder and maker is God."

Perhaps in that miracle country
They will give her lost youth back;
And the flowers of a vanished spring-time,
Will bloom in the sprit's track.

One draught from the living waters, Shall call back his manhood's prid And eternal years shall measure, The love that outlived time.

But the shapes that they left behind them, The wrinkles and silver hair, Made holy to us by kisses The angel had printed there.

We will hide away 'neath the willows, When the day is low in the west; Where the sunbeams cannot find them, Nor the winds disturb their rest.

And we'll suffer the tell-tale tombstone, With its ages and dates to rise; O'er the two who are old no longer In the Father's house in the skies.

THE NEWSPAPEH. A man eats up a pound of sugar and the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended, but the information he gets from a newspaper is treasured up in his mind, to calls for it: for a newspaper is not the wisdom of one man or two men-it is the wisdom of the age-of past ages, too. A family without a newspaper is always an age behind the times in general information ;besides, they never think much or find anything to think about. And there are the little ones growing up in ignorance without a taste for reading. Besides all these evils. there is the wife, who, when her work is done has to sit down with her hands in her lap, and has nothing to amuse her mind from the toils and care of the domestic circle.

HAPPY WOMAN. A happy woman! is she not the very sparkle and sunshine of life ? A woman who is happy because she can't help it—whose smile even the coldest sprin-kle of misfortune cannot dampen. Men such as Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Apples, Potatoes, Butter and Cheese, make a terrible mistake when they marry for beauty, for talent or for style; the sweetest wives are those who possess the magic secret of being contented under any circumstances. Rich or poor, high or low, it makes no difference; the bright little fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically in their hearts. Do they live in a log cabin? the fire-light that leaps up on its humble hearth becomes brighter than the gilded chandeliers in any Aladdin palace. Was ever the stream of life so dark and unpropitious that the sun-shine of a happy face falling across its Drugs, Medicines, & Chemicals, turbid tide, would not awakeu an answering gleam? Why these joyous tempered people don't know half the good they do.

How our Grandmothers used to Live. An old lady relating how she got along raising her family of thirteen children half a centuwhile holding a child a few months old in my lap, while the next older stood upon my dress to keep its bare feet off the dewey grass." She also added, "I never had but one silk dress, which was procured by my father giving me flax to spin and weave into cloth Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in to sell, the proceeds of which should be appropriated to the purchase of the silk dress. I purchased the dress at Southampton, at \$1,50 per yard, and paid in my flax cloth at thirty-three cents."—How would the young thirty-three cents."-How would the young ladies of our day like this?

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and grandmother." He did as directed.

"Now for your aunts and uncles." He prayed for them.

"Now for your cousins." His petitions went up for this class. "And now Willie pray for all the world."

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