Here is a barrel of potatoes. This is hom-

try milk a day; I buy the rest of our liv-

A DISAPPOINTED WOMAN.

It is not good for man to be alone !'

"Certainly."

'Perhaps not.'

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ABIEL T. NOYES, Agent in Portland was this desease, and so easily cured

ARMY HYMN.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. Air: Old Hundred. orl of Hosts! Almighty King! hold the sacrifice we bring! y spirit shed through every heart !

in our breasts the living fires, shely faith that warmed our sires; y and bath made our Nation free; die for her is serving Theo.

midnight snare, the silent foe ; Il guide us in its moving cloud. olofall Nations! Sovereign Lord! by dread name we draw the sword. lift the starry flag on high

Thou a pillared flame to show

list fills with light our stormy sky. for treason's rent, from murder's stain el Thou its folds till peace shall reignfort and field, till shore and sea

THE MECHANIC'S HOME.

BY T. L. NICHOLS.

he evening in the early part of winter. door bell rang with energy, and the sermain air of self-reliance.

ipst on my hat and prepared to accom-

case was a pretty clear one, and I hurlay walk still more, and in a few mosurpeted, and a small lamp at the top the lowest fee. and us up. An excellent and very durais kind of mat lay at the door. You will thatime why I give these little particu-

tatered the open door, and was welcom-Farather pretty and remarkable tidy could have been nobody in the but the wife of the man who had sum-

an glad you have come so soon,' she no much distressed that he can hardly mh! and the next moment, as we passed agh a narro v passage to where he lay, I d the unmistakable croupy sound, that

raild-a fine boy, three years of age.

above an hour,' was the calm reply.

must herself to speak. the water here ?'

Find two doors, and disclosed a neat almost luxury, for eight dollars a week! I takes no small. husband went to what seemed a closathing tub, supplied with Croton .- expressed my surprise. "as beyond my hopes; but I had no I should be very sorry if we spent so was no interruption, for Mary seemed to wonder. The little fellow was in a much,' said he. 'We have not only managed think her husband knew what he was about ferer, and laboring for every breath. to live on that, but we have something laid and could talk very well without her aid. glim from his little crib, where he up in the saving's bank.'

briskly with my hand. He was then wiped money. All letters must be addressed to the dry, and rubbed until his whole body was in a glow. Then I wrung a large towel out of the cold water, and put it around his throat make the best of their situation.'

without complaint, as if he understood that ten to the soft and measured breathing of thinks as I do.' are or Adventising. One square 16 under his father's eye no harm could come one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions to him. In fifteen minutes after he was 43 months \$2:00; 6 months \$3:50; one to him. In fifteen minutes after he was wrapped in the blankets, he was in a profuse 10B PRINTING executed with neatness ing freely. The danger was over-so rapid perspiration, in a sound slumber, and breath- bound out an apprentice to a shoemaker, | 'Come this way, and I will show you,' he

Happiness had shed a screne light upon the countenance of the father, and thrown the most of my spare time, and the advant- grinds all my grain, gives me the freshest ing gown longingly, and the clerk looked at over the mother's face a glow of beauty.

I looked upon them, and was more than ever puzzled where to place them. They had sensible writings of William Cobbett. Fol. got the best, and am sure that it is clear no marks of high or superior breeding, not lowing his example, I determined to give and good. It costs less than three cents a the common line. How it changed! now the shadow of decayed gentility about them. myself education, and have to some extent pound; and a pound of wheat a day, you shaded, now lighted by the varied play of It was rather the reverse, as if they had succeeded. But a man's education is a life- know, is food enough for any man. We her emotions. The clerk could almost have worked from a low rank of life up to a kigh. long process; and the more I learn, the make it into bread, mush, pies and cakes .--

I looked around the apartment. Everylike the crib was excellent, but not expen- to be very good.' sive. The white counterpane did not cost over ten shillings, yet how beautiful it look. ing smile, as to fully justify 'some people' in our butter jar. We take a quart of couned! The white window curtains were shill- their notion.

but plain and rather coarse. His lin- we went into the other room, which was dif- and you see the result.' E that badge of refinement, was white, in ferently, but just as neatly arranged, it 'I see; but I confess I do not understand York were as wise as William Carter. wing gave me a clue to his position in tures—beads, historical pieces, and land-tures—beads, historical pieces, historical pieces ures of the English tongue.

The man now went to a bureau, opened a help ourselves.'

to write a prescription.'

'Do you work for a living ?' I asked, hopng to solve the mystery.

know more of him.

tle curious.' There was a hearty, respectful freedom a- I know a smile came over my face, for he a sigh to escape her. carries such terror to the parent's bout this that was irresistable. 1 put the continued: door, opened it into a closet of moderate size pleasant ones, I assure you. Sometimes we sal to make.

The croup, and a very viosaid I, looking around the room, which seemlikek. How long is it since you the't said I, looking around the room, which seemlike which I am glad my father did not hear. I since you see to two his ed almost luxurious; but when I looked at surplus, which comes, you see, to two hun- in literary exercises, and if you will correct knew the publisher would not send me bad eyes, that while it left their expression un-

'No, nothing extra. I barely manage to see, and have money in the bank? at the mother. She was pale but did earn little over a dollar a day. Mary helps 'I see it all,' said I; 'but the living. Many some. With the housework to do, and our a mechanic spends more than that for eigars, flashed with anger. there is probably but little danger,' boy to look after, she earns enough to make to say nothing of liquor. Pray, tell me prebut we have something to do. Have our wages average eight dollars a week, cisely how you live. We began with nothing, we live as you see.' 'With pleasure. First of all, then I smoke

All this comfort, this respectability, this no cigars, and chew no tobacco, and Mary press her rage. The widower sighed, took 'Yes sir, we removed from there,' replied

to sleep on, I took off his clean night clothes, plain to me how you do it?' for I was really wine about four times a year, on Christmas, stood him in the bath-tub, and made his anxious to know how a shoe maker and his New Year's, Fourth of July, and Willie's father pour full upon his neck and chest wife, earning but eight dollars a week, could birthday. The last is our special holiday. three pails of cold water, while I rubbed him live in comfort and elegance, and yet lay up I had read enough of physiology to make up sir? asked a sweet faced girl, entering the

> With pleasure,' he replied, for you may nutriment, and are poisonous besides; and I persuade others, no better off than I am, to tried vegetable diet long enough to like it

little Willie, sat down to her sewing.

'My name,' said he, 'is William Carter .-My father died when I was young, and I was osopher had progressed in the laws of health. with the usual provision of schooling. I said, taking a light and leading the way indollars—you shall have it at five as trade is

Mr. Locke, in a low tone. 'I have just redid as well as boys generally do at school, to a capacious store-room. Here, first of all, dull to-day. and as I was very fond of reading, I made is a mill that cost we twenty shillings. It ages of the Apprentices' Library. Probab. and most beautiful meal, and saves tolls ly the books that helped me most were the and profits. This is a barrel of wheat. I more I see before me.'

I was hardly out of my time when I fell iny. Here are some beans, a box of rice, thing in it was perfectly orderly. The bed, in love with my Mary there, whom I know tapioca, macaroni. Here is a barrel of apples the best that I can find in Fulton Mar-

Mary looked up with such a bright, lov- ket. Here is a box of sugar, and this is

ing muslin, but their folds hung as richly When I had been one year a journeyman ing by the box or barrel, where I can get it as if they were damask—and how very apart and had laid up a few dollars, (for I had a best and cheapest. Making wheat—eaten the bill, which the clork had made up his On the following morning the cashier enpropriate they seemed! The bath with its strong motive to be saving,) we were mar- as much or bread, and all made without folding doors I knew had not cost, plumber's ried. I boarded at her father's, and she bolting-and potatoes, or hominy, or rice, bill and all, more than ten dollars. The toilet- bound shoes for the shop where I worked .- | the staples, you can easily see that a dollar table, of an elegant form, and completely We lived a few weeks at her home; but it a week for provisions is not only ample, but covered, I had no doubt was white pine, and was not our home, the home we wanted; so allows of a healthy and almost luxurious cost half a dollar. The pictures on the we determined to set up housekeeping. It variety. For the rest we eat greens, vegewall were beautifully tinted lithographs, was a small set up, but we made it answer. tables, fruit and berries in their season. In better, far better than oil paintings I have I spent a week in house-hunting. Some were the summer we have strawberries and peachseen in the houses of millionaries; yet they too dear, and some too shabby. At last [cs, as soon as they are ripe and good. Mary can be begin for from two to five shillings, found this place. It was new and clean, will get up a dinner from these materials, and a dollar apiece, framed. The floor had high and airy, and I thought it would do .- at the cost of a shilling, better than the and announced a man who wanted to see a carpet, that seemed to match everything I got it at fifty dollars a year; and though whole bill of fare at the Aster House, M A man' is one thing with a servant, a with its small, neat figure and light cham. the rents all around have advanced, our I was satisfied. Here were comfort, intelgalieman' another, and a 'person' some- ber color. It was a jewel of a room, in as landlord is satisfied with that, or takes it ligence, taste and modesty luxury, all enjoybe called a gentleman. I was puzzled Leaving the boy to his untroubled sleep,

might have answered for a parlor, only it it,' said I willing to hear him explain the I never shook man or woman by the hand might have answered for a parlor, only it it, said I willing to hear him explain the larger shook man or woman by the hand a cooking stove; or an artist's studio, economies of this modest and beautiful lit-

saman.' When he spoke to me, his ad scapes; all such as a man of taste could and I moved ourselves here, and took pos- growing rich on eight dollars a week, and En was simple, clear, direct, and with a select and buy cheap, but which, like good session, with a table, two chairs, and a cotbooks, are invaluable. And speaking of bed, with a straw mattress, the first thing of prectical philosophy. betor,' he said, 'I wish you to come and books, there was a hanging library on one we did was to hold a council of war. 'Now, my child. We fear he is threatened with side of the chimney, which a single glance Mary, my love, said I, here we are. We thing to get, and nobody but ourselves to misfortune to lose his wife, a literary lady You need make no explanations, Miss,' of the noblest and wealthiest families in

the child, he said, had been playing to wait for my pay, perhaps never get it;—

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The child ly. There he stood, ready to pay me, with well enough for that. Even my wife is satmoney enough; yet it was evident he was a with her wardrobe, and find that raw he took her hand, 'you knew my wife!' hard-working man, and far from being silk at it shillings a yard is cheaper in a 7-4 to the fourth story. The last story wealthy. I had nothing left but to name long run, than calico at one shilling. That makes three dollars a week, and we have One dollar does not seem enough, said he. still our living to pay for. That costs us, Did you ever reflect on that part of the bill a bad one, sir? You have been at more trouble than merely with three in our family, just one dollar a marriage service which requires couples to week more.'

'One dollar apiece?'

'No-one dollar for all. You seem sur-He smiled, and held out his hand, which prised, but we have reckoned it over and ovshowed unquestionable marks of honest toil. er. It cost more at first, but now we have Now death has parted me from my wife and look he said: 'You are a mechanic?' I said, willing to learned to live both better and cheaper. So I feel very lonely.' we have a clear surplus of four dollars a I should think it likely.' 'Take that,' said he, placing a two dollar week, after paying all expenses of rent, fire, I think I must do something to restore to ing lip, 'and he dareda soft, pure accent. Little William note in my hand, with a not-to be-refused air, light, water, clothing and food, I do not count me her kind consolations, and the memory and I will gratify your curiosity, for there luxuries, such as an evening at the theatre, of her virtues.' is no use pretending that you are not a lit a concert, or a treat to our friends when we He pressed the lady's hand and sighed,give a party.

comfort, and our treat of chocolate, cakes, her face with her hands. You must be an extraordinary workman', blancmange, etc., costs as much as two dollcach item, I found it cost but very little. dred dollars a year, we have bought all you my manuscript, and write the headings of money.' the chapters, I will give you five dollars.'

Here the pleasant smile came in, but there

Some crabbed bachelor says : 'Some bach-

published.

T'll see you hanged first and then I won't,

What is the price of this dressing gown, my mind that tea and coffee contain no elogant store of Huntley and Warner in a city and the streets of a city which shall be nameless.

better than a mixed one, and to find that it It was a cloudy day. The clerks lounged I took a chair which he handed me. We agreed with me better; and as we have read over the counters, read papers and yawned. and then wrapped him up in blankets.

I took a chair which he handed me. We agreed with me better; and as we have read over the counters, read papers and yawned.

The brave little fellow had borne it all were seated, and his wife, after going to listeness of thinks and exterimented together, of course Mary the brave little fellow had borne it all over the counters, read papers and yawned.

The man to whom Alice Locke addressed herself was jaunty and middle aged. He But what do you cat and drink? I asked, was head clerk in the extensive establishcuriou see how far this self taught phil-ment of fluntly and Warner, and extremely consequential in his air.

Five dollars! Alice looked at the dressher. He saw that her clothes, though made what I should have done. She, by giving and wore genteely, were common enough in texture, and that her face was very much of sworn that she had no more than that very sum in her pocket.

The gown was a very good one for the price. It was of common shade, a tolerable merino, and lined with the same material. 'I think-' she hesitated a moment-'I think I'll take it, she said; then seeing in the kind offer was accepted. The day of dethe face before her an expression which she did not like, she blushed as she handed out

a quick, pompous tone, 'pass up the bank de- obsequiously.

Up ran a tow-headed boy with the de- bad note.' tector and up and down the clerk's eyes ran from column to column. Then he looked over with a sharp glance, and exclaimed 'That's a counterfeit bill. Miss.'

O, how pale the sweet face grew ! 'Counterfeit! Oh, no, it cannot be! The

less you must be mistaken, sir.' ber color. It was a jewel of a room, in as landford is sutished with that, or takes it perfect keeping with all its parts as if an in preference to risking a worse tenant. The bill is counterfeit. I must presume, of place was naked enough, and we had little live, at the cost I have mentioned. How much bad money has been offered us of late deny-he could say nothing for himself. that to place myself. His dress was very and giving directions for his bath on waking, cheerfully to work, carned all we could—how much of evil and suffering might be that we intend to secure such persons as a different point of the could—how much of evil and suffering might be prevented, if all the working men in New pass it. Who did you say sent it ?'

'Mr. C-, sir, of New York. He could cashier, sternly. 'You deserve to be horsenot send me bad money,' said the trembling, whipped, sir!' frightened girl.

'Humph!' said the clerk.

'Well, there's no doubt about this; you but rightly punished. can look for yourself' Now, don't let me Alice Locke become the daughter of the see you here again until you can bring good good cashier; all of which grew out of callmoney, for we always suspect such persons ing a genuine bill a counterfeit. as you, that come on dark days with a well made story.' A few months since a gentleman had the

The man now went to a bureau, opened a drawer, and took out some money. What is your fee, Doctor?' he asked, holding the bills so as to select one to pay me.

Now I made up my mind before I had got be moment we were in the street, and became the money and the next time you want to buy a dress and the next time you want to

Myrrha,' said he with downcast eyes, as cheeck and pained her heart. Straightway, fiancee contracted the small pox, and after

'It's a good bill young lady.'

had their way. She returned the pressure, and also suffered

it?' asked the cashier.

'My dear,' he said, after a long pause, T'll and I felt so sure it was good; and I think, count's handsome features, as raising his the croup, Doctor?' asked the fathand displayed the bench and tools of a shoehave a dozen guests, which is enough for
and displayed the bench and tools of a shoehave a dozen guests, which is enough for
sir, such men as one of the clerks at Hunthands above, he exclaimed: 'A proposal?' She blushed and covered sir, such men as one of the clerks at Huntley & Warner's should be removed. He told work-I am blind !' It was even so; when 'Yes; I have concluded to write my wife s me it was counterfeit, and added something gallantly leading his regiment to the attack

She sprang from his side and her eyes the cashier, becoming much interested. 'Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir.'

clerk in the Navy Department, at Washing- seem to be attracted to the spot by their She left the room, not being able to ex- ton?' love of music.

I tell you these things sir?'

child. Your father was once the best per- worth while to hate each other.

WHAT CAME OF CALLING A GOOD haps the only friend I had. I have not forgotten him. No. 4 Liberty steect. I will call this evening; mean time let me sec-I'll give you another. Come to look I havn't a five; here's a ten; we will make it all

> That evening the inmates of a shabby genteel house received the cashier of the M-Bank. Mr. Locke, a man of gray hair though nambering but fifty years, rose from his chair, and much affected, greeted his familiar face. The son of the cashier accompanied him, and whilst the elders talked together, Alice and the young man grew quite

> covered, as you see, from a rheumatic fever, caused by undue exertion; and had it not been for that sweet girl of mine, I know not lessons in music and French, and by writing for periodicals, has kept me, so far above want.'

> You shall never know want, my old friend,' said the cashier; 'it was a kind Providence that sent your daughter to me .--There's a place in the bank just made vacant by the death of a valuable clerk, and it is at your disposal. It is in my gift, and valued at twelve hundred a year.'

> Pen cannot describe the joy with which liverance had come.

tered the handsome store of Huntly & War-'Jennis,' cried Turnout, the head clerk, in ner, and asking for the head clerk. He came

Sir,' said the cashier sternly, 'is that a

I-I think not, sir,' replied the clerk,

stammering. The cashier went to the door. From his handsome carriage stepped a young girl, in

company with his daughter. 'Did you not tell the young lady, my ward' nan who sent it to me could not be so care- that this note was counterfeit? and furthermore, did you not so far forget self-respect 'I'm not mistaken-I'm never mistaken. and the interest of your employers, as to of-

will no longer have my custom,' said tho

The firm parted with their unworthy clerk that day; and he left the store disgraced

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

of some reputation. After grieving for a said the man insultingly. Take your bill, France became engaged, after a long and The child, he said, had been playing to wait for my pay, perhaps never get it;

more. We have allowed the same amount she was about to receive a proposal, the lady of the salege of Sebastopol. So he gird she was about to receive a proposal, the lady of the salege of Sebastopol. So he gird she was about to receive a proposal, the lady of his regiment marched to the battle field. During the man, and graduate my price according to the salege of Sebastopol. So he gird word with her in private. Thinking that it does not not all this had changed. I could not, as I she was about to receive a proposal, the lady prepared to listen with becoming resignation. indignant and grieving, she hurried to a hovering between life and death for many banking establishment, found her way in, days, recovered her healt to find her beauty and presented the note to a noble looking hopelessly lost. The disease had assumed man with gray hair, faltering out, 'Is this in her case the most virulen t character, and left her not only disfigured, but seamed and The cashier and his son happened to be scarred to such a frightful extent that she cleave unto each other till death do them the only persons present. Both noticed her became hideous to herself, and resolved to extreme youth, beauty and agitation. The pass the remainder of her days in the strictchashier looked at it closely, and handed it est seclusion. A year passed away, when turn to France, accompanied by his valet, presented himself at the residence of his be-I knew it was,' cried Alice, with a quiver- trothed, and solicited an interview. This was refused. He however with the persist-She could go no further, but entirely over- ence of a lover, pressed his suite and finally come, she bent her head, and the hot tears the lady made her appearance, closely muffled in a double veil. At the sound of her I beg pardon-have you had trouble with voice the count rushed forward to embrace her, but stepping aside, she trembling told O sir, you will excuse me for giving way him the story of her sorrows, and bust into note in my pocket, and the man going to a 'Yes, give a party; and we have some come to the point at once. I have a propo- to my feelings; but you spoke so kindly, tears. A heavenly smile broke over the changed, and his countenance unmarked. Who is your father, young lady?' asked had robbed him forever of his sight. It is said that at this day may often be seen at the emperor's receptions an officer leaning Benjamin-Ben Locke-was he ever a upon the arm of a lady closely veiled, who

> his hat and went home. Ho has not yet Alice. Since then he has not been well, At best, life is not very long. A few more and we are somewhat reduced. Oh, why do smiles, a few more tears, some pleasures, much pain, sunshine and song, clouds and Ben Locke-reduced !' murmured the darkness, hasty greetings, abrupt fareweils elors go to war because they like fighting; cashier; 'the man who was the making of -then our little play will close, and the in-I have not drank a glass of liquor since and some married men go-because they me! Give me his number and street my jurer and the injured will pass away. Is it

THE CHARGE OF MURAT AT EYLAU. It is no victory was ever so like a defeat.

and the little ponds that lay scattered over uniforms of every color, plumes and pennons; it were frozen sufficiently hard to bear the musical instruments, the apparatus of artilartillery. Seventy one thousand men, and lery, drums, bugles; but, good God! why eighty-five thousand on the other, arose from dwell on the harrowing picture of a foughtthe frozen field on which they had slept the en field? Each and every ruinous display night of February, without tent or covering, bore mute testimony to the misery of such a to battle for a continent. Augereau, on the battle. Could the melancholy appearance of left, was utterly routed in the morning. Ad- this scene of death be heightened, it would in the Silent Valley. vancing through a snow storm so thick he be by witnessing the researches of the living, could not see the enemy, the Russian mowed amid its desolation, for the objects of their down his ranks, with their destructive fire, love. Mothers, and wives and children for while the Cossack cavalry, which were or days were occupied in that mournful duty; hitting the French infantry with their long foe intermingled, as they were often renhitting the French infantry with their long los intermingled, as they were—often renlances before they were visible through the dered the attempt at recognizing individuals

Come had so fill recognitive and the properties and we hope that Bro. Colby's new duty

Hemmed in and overthrown, the whole division, composed of sixteen thousand men, with the exception of one thousand five hundred, were captured or slain. Just then the snow storm clearing up revealed to Napoleon the peril to which he was brought, and he immediately ordered a grand charge, by the Imperial guard and the whole cavalry. Nothing was further from Bonaparte's wishes or expectations, than the bringing of his reserve into the engagement at this early stage of battle, but there was no other resource left bim.

Murat sustained his high reputation on this occasion and proved himself for the hundreth time, worthy of the great confidence Napoleon placed on him. Nothing could be more imposing than the battle field itself at this moment. Bonaparte and the Emperor trembled in the balance, while Mu. rat prepared to lend down his cavalry to save them. Seventy squadrons making in all fourteen thousand well mounted men, be gan to move over the slope, with the Old corpse of the Imperial Guard pointed out the Guard marching sternly behind.

Bonaparte, it is said, was more agitated at this crisis than when, a moment before, he was so near being captured by the Russians. But as he saw those seventy squad rons plunging down on a trot, pressing hard after the white plume of Murat, that streamed through the snow storm far in front, a smile passed over his countenance.

The earth groaned and trembled as they passed, above the dark and angry mass below, looked like the foam of a sea wave as it crests on the deep. The rattling of their armor and the muffled thunder of their tread, drowned all the roar of battle, as with firm set array, and swire, seeming in bore down with terrible front on the foe.

The shock of that immense host was like a falling mountain, and the front line of the ing of steel was like the ringing of counting and trampling them down by thousands. en hosts that, gathering into knots still dis- came powerful and great. puted, with unparalleled bravery, the red

and steady voice heard above the turnoil of sish blood still predominates. strife, was worth more than a thousand trumpets to cheer on his followers. At length seeing a knot of Russian soldiers that for a tled in their youth in contiguous parishes .- the age. long time had kept up a devouring fire on The congregation of the one had become very his men, he wheeled his horse and drove in much broken and scattered, while that of

"he that talks all he knows will talk more with there, bite you dogs. Thus you scare athan he knows. Great talkers discharge way all the fish. When I go a fishing, I get too quick to take always true aim."

ous to know what the father's heart is.

Waterloo after the Slaughter. On the The Bridgion Reporter. at Eylau that Murat always appears in his surface of two square miles, it was ascermost terrible aspect. This battle, fought in tained that fifty thousand men and horses mid winter, in 1807, was the most impor- were lying! The luxurious crop of ripe tant and bloody one that had then occurred. grain which had covered the field of battle France and Russia had never before oppos- was reduced to fitter and beaten into earth, ed such strength to each other, and a com- and the surface trolden down by the cavalry in possession of the field, and that was all; cutlasses, shattered firearms and broken difficult, and sometimes impossible.

> the murderous fire of a French -battery .-force the serried bayonets of the British that life current has ebbed itself away, and had fallen in bootless essay by the musketry of the inner files. Farther on you trace the spot where the cavalry of France and Engand encountered; and the beavy Norman horses of the Imperial Guard were intersed with the gay charges which had carried Albion's chivalry. Here the Highlander and trailuer lay side by side, together, and the heavy dragoon, with green Erin's badge upon his helmet, was grappling in death with the Polish lancer.

On the summit of the ridge, where the spot where Napoleon had been defeated .-Here in column that favored corps, on whom his last chances rested, had been annibilated, and the advance and repulse of the guard was traceable to a mass of fallen Frenchman. In the hollow, the last struggle of France had been vainly made; for the old guard attempted to meet the British and afford time to their disorganized companions to rally.

THE Moors. Several hundred years ago. the people of the European and African sides of the Straits of Gibraltar were the same and the intercourse between them over the quent movements between warlike tribes and people, Spain and Barbary were successively, in whole or in part overrun by the Carth agenians, Romans, Goths, Vandals, and Sar Russian army went down like frost work be- acens of Arabs, leaving both Spain and Bar fore it. Then commenced a protracted fight bary, in the early part of the eighth cenof hand to hand, and sword to sword, as in tury, under the dominions of the latter .the cavalry action at Eckmuhl. The clash- Both became provinces of the Caliphs of Bagdad, and were ruled by their governors less hammers, and horses and riders were The Moors, as the Arabs of Spain and Morblended in wild confusion together; the Rus- occo were called, mingled their blood with sian reserve were ordered up, and on these the inhabitants of the country, and for eight Murat fell with his fierce horseman, crush- hundred years much of the time as the predominant power in the Spanish Peninsula, But the obstinate Russians disdained to fly, notwithstanding the invasion and civil wars and rallied again and again, so that it was instigated by religious bigotry, to which they no longer cavalry charging on infantry, but were subjected-maintained themselves in squadrons of horse galloping through brok- Spain, and under their sway the country be-

At the end of that period they were sub- what period of his life he wrote it. and rent field.

It was during this strange fight that Mutath and the establishment of rat was seen to perform one of those desperation of the Inquisition placed their lives and everyate deeds for which he was so renowned .- thing they possessed at the mercy of their It is hard to account for the strange conthe obstacles that opposed him, he seem- ceeded; when what remained of them in the able epitaph. Perhaps it was not unworthy ed! ed endowed with tenfold strength, and look- beginning of the seventeenth century, whom of the times; but it does seem unworthy of ed more like a superhuman being treading neither fire nor faggot could convert, were the man himself, as a sentiment. down helpless mortals, than an ordinary expelled from Spain and driven into Africa. man. Amid the roar of artillery, and the This, and the exputsion of the Jews which rattling of musketry, and the falling of sa- followed, destroyed the greatness of Spain- of the United States Army, is reported to bre-strokes, like lightning about him, that her commerce, her revenues, and her power have died recently in the west. lofty white plume never once went down, -leaving her crippled, lying helpless at the Everybody will remember him who ever while ever and anon it was seen glaring mouth of the grave she had dug; from which read "Phenixiana," or any of the works of through the smoke of battle the star of hope | condition, after a lapse of two centuries, she "John Phœnix Esquire. He was at the head to Napoleon, and showing that his "right is only now beginning to recover. The Span- of humorists in this country. He never rose arm" was still uplifted and striking for vic- lards, like all the central and southern na- above the real level of matters in which he He raged like an unloosed lion amid the up of the several peoples who have overrun mind, he has never been equalled, when we they taken into the mouth and swallowed foe, and his eye alway terrible in battle, their land; but in many of the provinces, consider that, with him, literature so far because the trout thought them something burned with increased lustre, while his clear especially at the south and east, the Moor- from being a profession, was merely an inci- else?

A writer has very wisely observed, that up to the brook, and throw in your hook, duty of a conventional world. a little switching pole, a small line, and left for the South, with no less than a dozen just such a hook and bait as a fish can swal-An exchange describes a mothers heart as low. Then I creep up to the brook, and genthe child's school room. We are very curitly slp them in, and I twitch 'em out, twitch 'em out, till my basket is full."

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1861.

SENATOR DOUGLAS.

Another great man, whose life was throbthe happing fortunes of the Republic and sons having put themselves thus on the re- ration :-The field of Eylau was covered with snow, naments, lancer caps and Highland bonnets, opposition that can come to poverty and tual sleep. We admit that it is better to get

In many places the dead bodies lay four brain was never beclouded with coubt or person should not go out till the air and deep upon each other, marking the spot danger, whose hope and ambition were ale earth are well warmed by the sun? deep upon each other, marking the spot danger, whose hope and amultion were at earth are well warned by the salt importance for this week's paper. So far as plaza of the city during that he which some Rritish had occupied, exposed to most quenchless, has fallen and died—that They say, that in effect, dampness and the our own State is concerned, the only thing and on their bended knees raise

Is hushed in long repose

but those very enemies flattered him.

morally, what most men in his position bustling world! ground was cumbered with the dead, and would have been-just as good, just as con- The sacredness of the thing is all gone erything you want. assert.

> We have no occasion to speak of the mau as political contemporories may and will do; but we record simply the fond regard we feel for the type of manhood represented by Stephen Arnold Douglan, of whom Americans shall forever speak in praise, and the world never forget; for it was

"One of the few, immortal names."
That were not born to die."

ping here who has travelled extensively in Europe, among many other valuable scraps of information, handed us an exact copy in the original text of the epitaph that adorus the marble slab over the grave of William Shakspeare - or "Shakspere" - as it was written by himself and his contemporaries. We cannot give the exact typical form, but in other respects it is correct. It is a curious thing, and hardly seems like the work haps all other ages. It is not stated at

DEATH OF A HUMORIST. Captain Derbey

nons of Europe, are of mixed blood, made dealt, nor sunk below the legitimate. To our dent in a lifetime. We cannot help a feeling of genuine sadness, at the event which has

Last Thursday, with perhaps a hunfull gallop upon their levelled muskets. A the other remained large and strong. At a dred and fifty others, we had a splendid sail wick friend. full gallop upon their levelled muskets. A few of his guard that never allowed that white plume to leave their sight charged after him. Without waiting to count his foes, he seized his bridle in his teeth, and with his pistol in one hand and his drawn sword my parish has been executed to the other remained large and strong. At a few dark five other swe had a splendid sail in the new canal boat just built by Mr. Bendered as dilligently as you have, and him; for though the greens may not be so been led for many years by one of the deather than the other remained large and strong. At a dred and fifty others, we had a splendid sail in the new canal boat just built by Mr. Bendered as dilligently as you have, and him; for though the greens may not be so been led for many years by one of the deather than the other remained large and strong. At a dred and fifty others, we had a splendid sail in the new canal boat just built by Mr. Bendered as dilligently as you have, and him; for though the greens may not be so been led for many years by one of the deather than the other remained large and strong. At a dred and fifty others, we had a splendid sail in the new canal boat just built by Mr. Bendered as dilligently as you have, and him; for though the greens may not be so been led for many years by one of the deather than the other remained large and strong. At a dred and fifty others, we had a splendid sail in the new canal boat just built by Mr. Bendered as dilligently as you have, where feen. Butter of the other remained large and strong. At a dred and fifty others, we had a splendid sail in the new canal boat just built by Mr. Bendered as dilligently as you have, where feen under the other remained large and strong. At a dred and fifty others, we had a splendid sail in the new canal boat just built by Mr. Bendered as dilligently as you have, where feen under the other remained large and strong. At a dred and fifty others, we had a splendid sail in the new canal boat just by Mr. Bendered as dilligently as you have, where his pistol in one hand and his drawn sword my parish has been scattered to the winds, short call upon our Harrison friends and re- dear ! in the other, burst in headlong fury upon and yours remains strong and unbroken?" turned, fully satisfied that an occasional them, and scattered them as a burrican had Dr. B. facetiously replied-"O. I'll tell you, hour devoted to social comfort in this way, swept by. Murat was a thunderbolt on that brother. When you go a fishing, you must is worthily spent. How easy it is to improday, and the deeds that were wrought by get a rough pole for a handle, to which you vise such excursions, and how much better, day, and the deeds that were wrought by him will furnish themes for the poet and attach a large cod-line and a great hook, too, than never to know each other only by Fifth Regiment now encamped near Portter such singing!"

The deacou very composedly pitched it to

> An Exchange says : "A lady has just complement. revolvers concealed under her crinoline." How do you know?

The canal boats start this week.

of getting up in the morning.

youth, to wealth and power, to any and al- up at four o'clock than to doze away two most all positions into which ambitious, self- hours after you have slept ten already; but rellant men are thrown, has passed from the that isn't the question. It is whether it is theater of all the scenes of earthly strifes, more healthy and commendable to get up and rests with closed eyes and folded arms very early than to lie, perhaps, till after suprise. In the first place, habit has some Almost impossible does it seem, that he thing to do with it, of course, and will who only a few days ago, as ever, was in the mould opinions; but with the consciousness boldest position of the great struggling na. of saying something quite bold, we declare tion, working as few men could work, hop- that getting up at such seasons as four ing when less stout hearts faltered and fail- o'clock, is one of the barbarisms of this frame had safely passed through exposures modern physicians who treat of pulmonary will not take him from the editorial chair. and hardships equalled by few, whose active complaints particularly, tell you that a sick

his presence can never more cheer his fol- consequent attendants upon it, cannot possinew for the week was the departure of the to Heaven, petioning for "Mere Outside, lancer and chasseur were scattered lowers, nor be admired by his enemies, that bly help being, like all night air—ten o'clock First Regiment for the seat of war. thickly on the earth. Madly attempting to the throbbing, longing, yearning, striving in the evening, perhaps, which all children are warned against damp and lacking in Regiment, since their journey was one conthe essential bracing and warming influences tinued ovation; while the presses declare it of the atmosphere with the sunlight in it- to be the finest yet called out. But admit that the air at four o'clock ss Mr. Douglas was a whole man. It is true purer; does it follow that one must get up that he had and would have had enemies ; and run around in the road or do something Baldwin" from a North Bridgton lady, foolish? Way not just open a window and which we divided up among the children Defeats to him were scarcely less than sleep on or lie without sleeping. If it is about here. Our great large heart never victories. When we say he was a man, we good in one way, it is good in another—and would allow us to eat it all—apples are hands mean in the light in which we look upon all then it is such a beautiful time for reflection "skerse." public men, in the great intellectual war- -for morning meditation-and how can you fare of the age. That he was a saint we do think uninterruptedly when your mind is not believe; but we think him to have been, distracted by the jostlings of a rude and every article of Stationery of the most ap-

trodden fetlock deep in the mud and gore by fident in theory—just as strong in faith— when you go out upon world!y pursuits. the frequent rush of cavalry, the thick strewn almost a full stature of vital, manful pow- Men say go to bed early and get up early. er. That he was ambitious no one can de- We tell you, study by lamplight, or do anyny; but that he was unfaithful or un thing you have to do, till-say ten o'clockmanly in the exercise of power, nobody will then sleep what you want, what you need; for the present from active service. and if its morning ! get up. If not morn-Like all bold, brave men, he had his ene- ing, that is, if its somewhere from three to nies, and yet they always mingled a half five o'clock consult your own feelings as to fondness with their hate. But he has gone, whether you had better sleep, or lie and rest delphia. and a genuine sorrow is felt by the whole and meditate without sleeping. Oh, we are people. For ourself we cannot conceal the out of patience with those conceited persons admiration we feel and have felt for the no- who never, it would seem, consult both at ble sacrifices that marked the latest days of once reason and inclination; but must conhis life; nor can we withhold this tribute. stantly have a war between these sections.

> Tes It is "first of June" now, and our people, under the direction of the District som mending their ways. Now, we suggest, no lingering doubt in your mind. in view of the almost universal cry-and just cry, too-against our system of road of money appropriated by the town cannot be made to put the roads in good condition .doubt, many times.

True and Elwell are awful "stuck up" about their Umbagog excursion and are of the greatest man of his own, and per. going to shut everybody clee out. Well, we remember how they fared before. It was no Alexandria, Virginia, is on the right bank uncommon thing to hear of their running of the Potograe, seven miles below Washing incommon thing to hear of their the ground." (Say, Tenney, what awful the city is regularly laid out, gas lighted, Excited to the highest pitch of passion by conquerors. A century of persecution succeit of the man when he penned this remark small occasions some folks take to be pleas- and contains a court-house, twelve churches,

> Among some seventy trout caught by the export of corn, whaceo and coal.
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> The trade of Alexandria has been material. us one day this week, was one weighing but a trifle more than half a pound, which becourse, but four were quite large-the larg-

ed? that is, for food or to digest food, or were

Elwell is "waiting to be gracious" to THE Two Wars. Two clergymen were set deprived us of one of the choicest writers of Tenney, who is expected to call on the Transcript man before long.

Elwell says that he has got "a cabbagehead and a mess of greens" for his Bruns-

Eighteen young men from Capt. than usual, and the deacon led off. low. With these accourrements, you dash many people suppose is the highest social ditional troops to this Regiment, are to enable them to fill the companies to one hundred lustead of the number heretofore the

> NEWSPAPER SUSPENSION. The Mattapan Register, published by E. T. Barrett, at South Boston, and for the past two years on our ex- er? change list has suspended.

EARLY RISING. A few mornings ago, we ARMY PAY. Much misapprehension exists got up at four o'clock, being moved thereto among the people as to the amount of pay had some dozen accounts of the by the peculiar promise of the beclouded sky received by our soldiers. Since the army refor a fishing day; but for various reasons gulations put it down as \$20, while each one volving the entire destruction of we did not go a fishing, and having nothing only gets actually \$11. The difference is and the lives of some six thou else to do we moralized upon the whole affair the "rations" for the month, which amount inhabitants. A letter from Reto just \$10. Each soldier draws a single ra- gives a graphic description of Now we admit that the weight of authority tion, while the officers draw according to seene : tled the fate of Europe; Bonaparte remained with many a relic of the fight. Helmets and litical experience had measured the eras of ing-many very clever and respectable per- the following list of articles constitutes a

20 oz. fresh and salt beef, or 12 oz. pork 18 oz. soft bread or flour, or 12 oz.

2 1.2 oz. beans, or 1 3 2 oz. rice.

1 5 6 oz. sugar. coffee ground. 1-2 gill vinegar.

Geo. J. L. Colby Esq., the accomplished editor of the Newburyport Herald, has been appointed Naval Officer for that post.

We endorse every such act of justice, every such reward of merit. There is not a paper in New England of more character and a bility, according to gize, than the Herald,

importance for this week's paper. So far as

We can all feel an honest pride in this

We acknowledge the receipt of a fine

Billings has received a full supply of proved kind-a really fine assortment of ev-

The war business of the Major Generals of the three Divisions of the State, Some travellers who came from having been ended, they have been dismissed

Paul Akers, the eninent young sculpfor from this State, recently died in Phila-

HOW TO BREAK BAD HABITS. Evil habits, though they sometimes become apparently irresistible, and incurable, and lead many clever men into speedy destruction, yet none ever became so powerful that they may not be corrected. The firm and resolute determination is more than half the battle gained. Here is the way to break off from per Understand clearly Surveyor, will be found as usual at this sea- is injurious. Study the subject till there is places, the persons, the thoughts, that lead to comptation. Frequent the places, associate with the persons indulge the thoughts that building, that this year be tried the experi-lead away from the temptation. Keep busy ment whether or not the generous amount —idleness is the strength of bad habits.--Do not give up to the struggle when you have broken your resolution once, twice, ter times, a thousand times. That only shows The people are interested and if the men in how much need there is for you to strive .authority can do this, they will make them. When you have broken your resolution, just selves heroes, almost, and vindicate the pre think the matter over, and endeavor to under sent system. Let it be tried faithfully; for may be upon your guard against a recurthere has been just cause of complaint, no rence of the same circumstances. Do not stand why it was you failed, so that you think it a little nor easy thing that you have undertaken. It is folly to expect to break off a habit in a day, which may have been gathering strength in you for many years.

THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA. The city of tou. It is a port of entry, and contains the canoe right into a mud bank. Ab-stemin-ous as they were, they could not stem the current, and to plow along in the mud of the banks, is actually "running the thing into three banks, two newspaper offices, and several large public schools. The place is important to Virginia as a convenient point for

ing opened was found to contain near a doz- peake and Ohio canal, and a railroad ninety en pebbles. Most of them were small, of miles long, extending to Gordonsville, on the Virginia Central raitroad. This connection is a most important one to the south, as the line extends without interruption through low myself to be surprised by est measuring over three inches in circum-line extends without interruption through the southern states to Mongomery and Mo-bile, and connects with branch lines to al-bile, and connects with branch lines to almost every prominent southern city and Its proximity to the capital renders it a

most important position for the federal gov- Hampton Roads. It command ernment, and its occupation may be consid-to Elizabeth river on which deered an event of no ordinary interest.

annoyance to the government .- New York six inch rifled pieces. Evening Post. MINISTER VS. DEACON. In a small country water. A garrison of between

the clergyman gave out the hymn which vas in the metrical measure rather harder "Brother B- will please repeat the guished with conjugand coul

no more, but proceeded with his prayer,
Having finished, he took up the book to
give out the second hymn, when he was interrupted by the deacon gravely getting up
and saying, in a voice audible to the whole

"Will Mr.— please make another prayto distinguish themselves or ? It will be impossible for me to sing afingales. A limp dress!
ter such praying as that."

On the evening of the 20th of half past eight o'clock, with a and without any appearance with the exception of a heavy the earthquake broke forth wit 2000 houses which the city no less than 6000 of its ill.

tants. Not a house remained Such was the violence of the which lasted from two to three the earth appeared to have lost um; and when it passed, a wreck, desolation and woe occur f Mendoza, and gave evidence ful throes of matter which oce earth takes breath. For two dvals, slight tremblings were fell

the greater part of them closed After the shock it was notice ny parts subterraneous waters o the surface, but had alone left heir presence. For a league an y, there was not a wall, nor or left standing. Everything erece was overthrown.

More than five thousand costumes and bearts lacerated n rending expressions, that if it

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What remained of the populati formed a kind of encampment: 2d ult., such was the infection so many corpses in putrefaction governor gave orders that all st

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WHAT IS MARTIAL LAW? At crisis the significance of a term so and with so little accurate senses

Bouvier defines martial law a tablished for the government of and navy of the United States, ipal rules are to be found in the var, prescribed by an act of Con only to military law, while man mount necessity, and proclaimed tary chief. Martial law is govaguely held to be a suspension ry civil rights and proce proximates closely to military d au arbitrary law, origination In times of extreme peril ither from without or from wi ic welfare demands extraorlina

And martial law being proce fies that the operation of the ord delays of justice is suspended by y power, which has for the time

It suspends the operation of habeas corpus; enables persons treason to be summarily tried by es and seizures of private pro taking possession of public hi other means of comm the highest exercise of soverein course, capable of great abuse, to be justified on emergencies imperative and perilous nature

SINGULAR FANCIES. Napoleon military garb, his field marshall his boots, which be ordered to short time previous to his death Casar chose to die in a stand and was careful to arrange his dress for that occasion. Northumberland, when on the quitted his bed and put on his but to show his dignity. Mari Austra, the unfortunate consor on, a short time before her deat sort of insensibility, and her ere ed, one of the ladies in attendant that "her majesty seemed to b "No," said she, "I could sleep if dulge in repose; but I am see sleep; I wish to meet my dissolate

SEWALL'S POINT BATTERY. & is just about three miles from the south is Gosport Navy Yan tegic importance of the place The very brief period of its occupancy by the rebel forces has rendered it a point of cieutly seen. The battery is to special benefit to them and no particular tified with three short 32 points. somewhat elevated and, therefor exposed to injury from vestel

> FIRE. About 12 o'clock on Se the house on High street, own pied by Mrs. Almira Blanchar ered to be on fire in the ell par guished until considerable dam to the house. There was an \$1000 in the Portland Mutual Company, which will fully From appearances, it is

A general order embracia for the nurses at Washington from wearing hoops. This dor of some young ladies who to distinguish themselves

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e have als TRE WONDERS OF THE MICROSCOPE. We unof the ten derstand it is through the agency of this mar-vel viewing instrument that Dr. Ayer has at length succeeded in finding the PALUDAL th America Of its effects we in this section have abundant evidence in the fever and Agra which it alone produces when absorbed through the lungs into the blood. It has long been held to be a vapor or something in the various appropriate or tasty than this. I am per of water from decayed and on of the thousand of Buenos L n of the h th of March co of a se with a the ruin contained, a s'andinee minutes out its rom wild man cupied the occur when felt. I in earth, ed again. ers had an left vestige around the

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These Cases are securely packed, and warversal Cough Remeay has proved itself a perfect remedy for this troublesome complaint, a result every one might expect, and every one will experience by trial. It is every one will experience by trial. It is so pleasant in application, and so soothing to the inflamed throat, that its effect is almost instaneous. There is probably no greater error committed than that of not attending to complaints of this kind in early stages of attack, as probably more cases of consumption are produced by the neglect of Throat

In Bridgton, May 19th, Mr. Jonathan Brown, aged 54 years 11 months.

He was perfectly resigned to the will of God through a long and distressing illness, and died in good hope of Jesus Christ and a blissfull inmortality. The lope he entertained, cheered and sustained him through a long course of years, and even down into the valley of death. His piety was not showy nor estentiations, but simple unaffected humble and sincere. His infirmitles were such as to prevent him from enjoying the many privileges of society and vanities of this world, but fitted him for a far better and holler there. May this dispensation be sanctifled by the remaining friends, and may they all be prepared to meet him that sleeps where be prepared to nicet him that sleeps where-Death enters not and not one sigh

E'er ladens zephyrs wing, Unfading immortality Is stamped on everything.

Let him sleep on till the dark night is o'er, Soft be his silent repo'e, Christ has the key to his dark prison door, His jewels he soon will disclose.

S. G. C. At South Bridgton, 12th ult., Mrs. Mary, whe of the late Epps Burnham, aged 63 yrs,

Another, fond Mother Gone to rest, with the blest.

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GODD'S

JUST RECEIVED. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

THE subscriber hereby gives Public No-tice that she has been duly appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate, for the County of Oxford, and assumed the trust of Executrix of the last will and testament of JOSEPH P. FESSENDEN,

late of Bridgton, in said County, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—she therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the estate of said deceased, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to PHEBE B. FESSENDEN. Paris, May 21, 1861.

BRIDGTON HOUSE, BRIDGTON, Maine,

KEPT BY

MIAL DAVIS & SON.

This House is entirely refitted and furnished in the most approved style; and the Proprietors respectfully solicit a renewal of patronage of generously bestowed in ormer Sept. 14. tf45

This week received at D. E. & M. E. BARKER'S

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the lungs into the blood. It has long been held to be a vapor or something in the vapor of water from decayed and decaying vegetation. Under a great magnifying power the Dactor has found this vapor to contain distinct organisms or living bodies, corresponding precisely with those found in the blood of Ague subjects. They are 13,000 times less than visible to the naked eye, but have distinct character and form.—He thinks they are reproductive in decaying matter or in the blood, and hence their long continued life or the remote effects of thom in the system. He maintains that they resemble in

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named.

Revas Ordered, That the said Petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing notice to be published, three weeks successively, in the Bridgton Reporter, printed at Bridgton, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at said Portland, on the First Tuesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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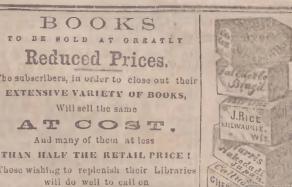
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BY WM. H. DAVIS.

Though I am not blessed as many are.
With all the comforts wealth can give,
And dine not on as costly fare
As many do that round me live;
Though I dwell not in a palace grand,
With costly furniture array d,
Within some large city of our land.
Where pride and fashion go band in hand,
And much of show is made.

Though I've not many servants, who Quickly at my bidding come, And a life of pleasure pursue, As the rich seem to by some! Though I walk instead of ride. When I to the city go, Where the wealthy in pompous pride Up and down the sidewalk stride, Heeding not a brother's woe.

Though none of these I do enjoy,
Yet in my cottage by the bay,
With my wife and little boy,
Methinks I've much of joy as they—
Content within my cottage white.
That stands upon the sea-girt shore;
I work away with all my might,
From morning's dawn till evening's night
Prevents me then from doing more.

Hard at my loom I while away
The passing hours as swiftly they go,
Humming the while some tuneful lay,
Learnt to me long, long, ago;
And when my daily task is done,
And my work is laid aside,
I sit me down at the open door,
And listen to the ocean's roar.
Where the ships of the wealthy ride.

And this to me is joy indeed,
A sight most wondrons fair,
And since I have all that I need,
And know but little earthly care,
What need I more to leave when I
Must quit this world below,
And in the cold damp grave to lie,
To see no more the misery
That's in this world of woe.

Law. If General Barnes was not possess ed of very superior legal attainments, yet as a lawyer he had the happy faculty of im pressing his clients that justice and law were with them in all cases. We have a handsome illustration of this talent of the General, in a letter from a friend :

'A rough countryman walked into the office of General Barnes one day, and began his application:

'General Barnes, I have come to get your advice in a case that has given me some trouble.'

'Well, what is the matter?'

'Suppose, now,' said the client, that a man had a fine spring of water on his land, and his neighbor living below him was to build a dam across a creek running through both their farms, and it was to back the water up into the other man's spring, what ought to be done?

'Sue him, sir-sue him by all means! said the General, who always became excited in proportion to the aggravation of his client's wrongs.' 'You can recover heavy damages, sir. It is a most flagrant injury he has done you, sir. Just give me the case, and I'll bring the money from him; and it he hasn't a good deal of property, it wil break him up, sir.

'But stop, General,' cried the terrified applicant for legal advice; 'it's me that built the dam, and it's neighbor Jones that owns the spring, and he's threatening to sue me! The keen lawyer hesitated but a moment before he tacked ship and kept cn:

'Ah! Well, sir, you say you built a dam across that creek. What sort of a dam was it, sir ?'

'It was a mill-dam.'

'A mill-dam for grinding grain, was it?' 'Yes, it was just that.'

'And it is a good neighborhood mill is it?' So, it is sir; you may well say so.'

And all your neighbors bring their grain there to be ground, do they ?' Yes, sir, all but Jones.'

'To be sure it is. I would not have built it but for that. It's so far to any other mill

"And now," said the old lawyer, 'you tell me that that man Jones is complaining just because the water from your dam happens to back up into his little spring, and he is 'And now,' said the old lawyer, 'you tell to back up into his little spring, and he is threatening to sue you. Well, all I have to say is, let him sue, and he'll rue the day he ever thought of it, as sure as my name is

Oh, marry the man you love, girls, if you can get him at all; if he is as rich as Croesus, or as poor as Job in his fall. Pray, do not marry for pelf, girls, 'twill bring your soul into thrall, but marry the man you love, girls, if his purse is ever so small .--Oh, never marry a fop, girls, whether he's little or tall; he'll make a fool of himself. and you he knows nothing well but to drawl. But marry a sober man, girls, there are a few left on this ball; and you'll never rue the day girls, that you ever married at all.

HE GOT IT. A letter was received in New Orleans directed 'To the biggest fool in New Orleans.' The postmaster was absent, and on his return one of the younger clerks in-formed him of the letter. 'And what became of it; 'inquired the postmaster. 'Why,' replied the clerk, 'I did not know who the biggest fool in New Orleans was, so I opened the letter myself.' 'And what did you find in it?' 'Why,' responded the clerk, 'nothing but the words, 'Thou art the man!'

RULING POWERS. The press, the pulpit, and petticoats-the three ruling powers of the day, the first spreads knowledge, the second spreads morals, and the last spreads considerably.

What is the difference between a good soldier and a fashionable young lady? One faces the powder, and the other powders the

Go on with your bying. The wife of an English laborer was breathing her last wishes. 'I say, William, you'll see the old sow don't kill her young ones ?' 'Ay, ay, wife, set thee good.' And I say, William, you'll see Lizzie goes to school regular ?' 'Ay, ny, wife, set thee good.' 'And I say, William, you'll see that Tomy's breeches is mended against he goes to school again ?' 'Ay, ay, wife, set thee good.' 'And I say, William, you'll see that I am laid proper in the yard? William grew impatient. 'Now, never thee mind them things, wife; I'll see to em all;

mind them things, wife; I'll see to em all; you just go on with your dying.'

A smart reply. A father was winding his watch up, when he said, playfully, to his little girl, 'Let me wind your nose up! 'No,' said the child, 'I dont want my nose wound up, for I don't want it to run all day!'

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