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THE BEST OF HUSBANDS. (IMITATED FROM THE GERMAN)

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

have a husband as good as can be; weman could wish for a better than he climes, indeed, he may chance to be

ais love for me is uncommonly strong! has one little fault that makes me fret, as always less money, by far, than debt;

cover, he wallops me, now and then,ciexcepting that, he's the best of men! vahe is dreadfully given to drink od besides he is rather-too fond, I think,

playing at cards and dice; but then, loves to chat with the girls. I know, the way with men-they're always so

care I for his flirting-when, cepting that, he s the best of men?

pern my pewter and spend the the cash by bow can I scold my darling when, epting that, he's the best of men?

kknocks the crockery, left and right, dpulls my bair, and growls again,excepting that, he's the best of men

-such is the loyalty I have shown; l have a spouse who is all my own; al who could ask for a better than he?

Our Storn Teller.

BOARDING AROUND.

The editor of the Reporter has seen fit make a levy upon me for contributions ight most honor his estimate of my tal- with him or her. and comfort to the soldiers in the

LEAH LEE.

Your humble servant, dear readers of to wed him at a favorable moment.

to you, by our mutual acquaintance, cited Lis arry suspicions. ool teacher, in boarding around.

lessons, the better they stand, both Joe absented hitaself from the house at to quell the old man's ire, and persuade ware shop in the way of daggers at me, hours after he and his ugay and fewire.

Then by agreement also between them, treaties of the happy couple were united leave, casting from her eyes a small hard—

The rebels recently inaugurated a that everything practicable should be done to their comfort.

American Agriculturist.

ment that aids on their children in the less than five miles distant, but after a knowledged as Mrs. Joe Walker. pursuit of useful knowledge.

Mrs. Lee, we sometimes call her aunt, refused to entertain his application for every respect. though she is no more relation to me than the young girl's hand. as soon tell me of a fault if I had one, as child: and he would have Joe get marler of the Probate Court may select the site would drink a cup of Col. Webb's tea, ried and stop all trouble and suspicon at the shot over the mark.

There! against the wall.'

The tried of the blasted thing.'

I grasped ber hand and led her to the site would drink a cup of Col. Webb's tea, ried and stop all trouble and suspicon at the shot over the mark.

There! against the wall.' THE ADE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD- none; but since she has given me such a 'Well, Joe, is she a buxom lass?' one dollar fifty-cents at the end of flattering recommendation, it behooves 'Yes, yes, said Joe, 'I'm not much of EXECUTABLE One square 16 me to say my best of her, and I here aver a judge myself." one insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions that she is a good judge of talents and 'And you like her?' months \$2:00 : 6 months \$3:50; one 9.00; 1-4 column \$18:00; 1-2 column and very truthful, and I feel no hesitan-30; one column \$50.00 cy in saying I think I shall be as much credit to her as she is to me.

Now about my experience, you may S. M PETTENGILI. & CO..

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Week's sowurn in your tundy dear read.

Week's sowurn in your tundy dear read. week's sojourn in your family, dear read- 'Yes, certainly, off with you at once. insignificance beside those of a common may like it or not.' school teacher. The first cantered on her | 'Butpalfrey, and the second trugged afoot, But no buts, Joe. Do as I bid you. over a vast surface of earth. So in truth Go about it at once, and--' have we. Mungo Park sojourned among You will stand by me? lions, tigers, bears and savages. Meta- Yes to the very last. I know you Joe topher Columbus sailed to unknown re- any one a good son or husband.' gions with mutinous crews. So indeed have we, while of the real world of hu- Who cares, I say? Go quickly but man life, they were, comparatively speak- .quietly. ing, infants and idiots in discoveries, to a To-morrow night, then? common school teacher, who is sentenced to boarding around.

With this preface I shall proceed to give you some of the experience of GRACE GRUMBLETON. style

A CAPITAL RUNAWAY MATCH.

A great many years since, when brighteyed and fair-haired lasses were not so plenty in New England as they now are, town, a peculiarly comely and graceful heart, you know, never won fair lady. maiden, who had a peculiarly ugly and I

cross-grained, but wealthy old father. report said truly she would be his only man, legatee. The old man was a sturdy farmer, and was estimated to be worth full ed in the best of spirits. ten thousand dollars; at that period a

very handsome fortune, indeed.

But the strangest part of the occurrence distely.

And and patron, was that Minnie returned his love earnestly, truly and frankly, and promised

Reporter. I hope I see you all quite Things went on merrily for a time, but old Danforth discovered certain glances passed up by his beautiful bride, the be- My wife went to the sea-shore last sum-Now as I have been formal introduc- and attentions between them which ex-

ma preliminary twist, watch-springs old man's mind, indirectly, with regard you audacious cheat, you, youand justing shake and try to amuse you to the disposal of Minnie's hand, and he 'It is the truth. sir, we are lawfully utes my wife was a sad, moaning, deso- I sav again, there is nothing in the In their anxiety to secure warmth, maof the disposal of Minnie's hand, and he inthe some of my experience, as a common quickly saw that his case was a hopeless married. You lent me your horse; you late, injured, disconsolate, afficted, etc., world balf so beautiful, half so intrinsic my have overlocked the importance of one, unless he resorted to strategem, and thought me worthy of any man's child woman. say amuse, for I find that amusement so puts his wits at once to work.

chance. Again, I make no pretenthe lovers towards each other, which led 'I did not. I deny it. You are a-a 'Do what?' estoinstructing out of common schools, the father to believe his previous suspi-

pupils and parents, for when the evening, and night after night as soon as him to acknowledge the union. 100 may be sure the teacher is as inter- termined to know the cause of it. to destroy it.

she is to you dear reader, only one of That was capital, just what the old faithful husband, and lived many a year destroyer of your peace. You shall tear those universal aunts that everybody man desired. This satisfied him that he to enjoy the happiness which followed her to pieces, or I'll be d—dashed if I extificial process. Nature intended an extificial process. Nature intended an extinction of the control of the contr tion should be accompanied by the knows and nobody cares for, and would had made a mistake in regard to his own upon his runs way match; while the old don't. I'm tired of the blasted thing.'

But I can't; the father objects.' 'Pooh! what do you care? Run away.

er, it may not seem such a trifle to you. If the gal will join, all right. You shall Talk of Madame Pfeifer, Bayard Tay- have the little cottage at the foot of the lor, Mango Park, or Christopher Colum- lane. I will fix it up for you. Your bus! Why, their discoveries sink into wages shall be raised, and the old man I put it on, I am at once confined to the

phorically speaking, so have we. Chris- you are a good workman, and will make 'The old fellow would be mad though.'

'I will hire Culver's horse.'

'I say no. Take my horse, the best one, young Morgan. He will take you off in

·As soon as you're spiced, come right back here, and a jolly time we will have of it in the old house.

Bah! he is an old fool, whoever he is. there dwelt in the town of P-, distant He don't know your good qualities. Joe, some five and twenty miles from a market as well as I do. Do not be afraid; faint 'The old man will be astonished.'

'Never mind; we will turn the lough Minnie was Danforth's only child, and on him, I will take care of you at any

e, and so they part-

The sparkling eyes and winning man-ed in a new black soit, really looking very monster ! ners of Minnic Danforth had stirred up comely. The old man bustled out to the the finer feelings of the whole male portion of the village, and her suitors were Morgan to the phæton, and leading the

wing a large share of it in his compotion; who will interest you with some

There is no risk, no fatigue that she will and follow in high flee. Never mind be with the old fillow in high flee. Never mind be will not undrego; no sacrifice that she will not undrego; no sacrifice that sh der experience in "boarding around."

Here Grace; my dear, make a bow to left Grace; m Ladies, a courtesy to the gentlemen,

Danforth, his employer's only daughter away for lights, returning almost imme
al see to it that you do not disgrace your

One of the most strongly marked char
Thus good shelp
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'Here is the certificate,' said Joe. 'Yes, yes-

'And this is my wife,' he added, as he stutter, fly. witching Minnie Danforth.

Joe frankly confessed that he was in He gave in reluctantly, and the fair latent night.

faithful, attachment between them for The marriage proved a juyful one and my 1.-heart. I c-couldtear the d-d-des There is an item of experience for you. several months, the old man had utterly the assertion of Danforth proved true in troy-oy-yer of my p-p-peace to p-p-rie

A FLING AT DRESSIAG-GOWNS.

My name is Albert Fling. I am an never. Here it goes!' wedded to Mrs. Fling, and married to to the neck since, to break a leg; and before it was wounded soulders." ter the last style of straight jacket. This china sheep or a crockery dog. belief is confirmed by the fact that when

claimed in an awfully audible whisper to cover her. Home is her place.

her saw all their winter's wood — yes! giraffe, or the elegante? and split it, and pile it, too, and make An hour after dark, on the following all the fi.es, and so on and etectera; and

I turned on the Irishman, and when

The third time I was blacking my numerous, but her father was particular, spunky animal himself to the road, and boots, according to Dr. How's advice, bis paper, and though it is possible I with him or her benefit to the metacarpis, stretches the In the mear time Minnie bad a true and A few rods distant from the house he larnyx, open the oilsophgers, and facilia-A few rods distant from the house he spectoration! I had chosen what found her according to previous arrange. supposed, for a moment, that such a felments, and repairing to the villiage, the Fanny calls her conservatory for my field to would have dated to look on beauty. low would have dated to look on beauty parson soon made them one in holy wedlock. Joe took his bride and soon dashed dried fish—geraniums, and a dead dog tive and useful until the day is gone, lowance of them to cattle would be beneand comparative remement:

Also name was Walker, or was generally back to the town of P—, and halted at remain it, besides a bad-smelling cat— back to the town of P—, and halted at right in the boys, and back to the town of P—, and halted at right in the boys, and old Danforth's house, who was already nip bush—when who should come runsing old songs, and play old tunes to her observe strict regularity in the time-

the same time; 'Miss X—, I am that One of the most strongly marked char-warmth to the animal. Thus, good shelodious brute myself!"

called to see her, In less than five min-dresses, or a splendid bonnet.

ATERS, they have a "fust rate of a school," something unusual, and old Danforth definally how useless it would be to attempt me. Miss X —, through the venetian

Mclaring seems are pleased with any arrange- love with a man's daughter, who resided Minnie Danforth was overjoyed to be ac-

'Al-lal-al-bert! you will b-b-break my Agricultural Department

The cunning lover was a good son and 'Come on,' said I, you shall behold the

'It is _____,' said she.

will never again put it on my shoulders.

business. I had the misfortune sometime 'Hold, Albert! I will send it to the health, insufficient food, or bodily dis-

A NICE GIRL.

vinced that if any of my friends were to half so beautiful, so delightful, or so lov- keep up the health of the cow to the highsee me wathing in the street, clad in this able, as a 'nice girl.' Not a pretty, or a est standard. At this season of the year apparel, they would instantly entertain dashing, or an elegant girl, but a nice change of food is necessary. Long before girl. One of those 'ovely, amiable, neat, the pastures are entirely despoiled of ver-I have three several times, while wear- natty, domestic creatures met within the dure, the grasses nipped by repeated ing this gown, been mistaken for Ma am sphere of 'home,' diffusing around the do- frosts loose much of their nutriment .-Fling, by people coming to the house - mestic hearth the influence of her good- though cows may gather their fill, it is

Who rises betimes, and superintends off. · Shure, yer mistress has the power in the morning meals? Who makes the toast, Pumpkins are usually fed out first, upand the tea, and buttons the boys' shirts, on failure of the pastures. If it be prac-Think of my wife, my gentle Fanny, and waters the flowers, and feeds the ticable to keep them uninjured until later award it should be neighbor. They having it shouted around the neighbor-hood that her brute of a husband made

Not a bit of it; it's the nice girl. shortest possible time, yet how charming- an active diuretic, and many believe that evening, Joe made his appearance dress- O! I am glad my husband isn't such a ly it is done, and how elegant her neat they divert to urine fluids which would dress and plain collar! What kisses she form milk. Any person who has been distributes among the family! no pre- long confined to a single article or two senting a cheek or a brow like a ,fine of food, say to salt beef and potatoes, girl, but an audible smack, which says knows how the appetite craves a change plainly, 'I love you ever so much.' If I The greediness with which cows lay hold

nice girl s kisses. Baker. Must cents. Unto Volunteer Polka:
It Polka:
It Polka:
It Polka:
It Is done? cried the old man.
It Is Mark and the was already by a farmer employed by old Danforth who had entrusted Joe with the management of the readers of t

What " roared the old fellow, 'what in town—cause, business. When she re'nice girl' who displayed a profusion of influences that cause pain or uneasiness.

thought me worthy of any man's child. woman. ally good as a 'nice girl.' She is the pure air. Close, crowded stables, reek-You encouraged me, you premised to 'Oow-ow-ow-c-could you d-do it. Al- sweetest flower in the path of life.—

ing with odors from accumulating mabetter than instruction, and in these By agreement and apparently settled stand by me, you offered me the cottage lal-bert? she ejaculated, flooding every There are others far more stately, far more more, produce feverish restlessness in the coldness and distance was observed by at the foot of the lane, and—'

"There are others far more stately, far more gorgeous; but those we merely admire as cows, and the flow of milk suffers. As we go by. It is where the daisy grows best, confinement during the winter months is irksome to animals, and kind-that we lie down to rest. that we lie down to rest.

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MILCH COWS IN FALL AND WINTER.

Milking, except for a short period ofartificial process. Nature intended anihave been induced, and the flow of milk 'It is,' said I, 'my dressing-gown! I is prolonged for months, and even for years, after the natural period has passed Partly for this reason, no secretion of the active business married man, that is; Rip it went from the tails up the back cow is more easily affected by treatment of the animal. Any derangement of comfort, at once shows ife effects in the mended, Madam Fing, hoping to south 'Never! they are men, bricks, war-decreased quality and quantity of the my hours of convalesence, caused to be riors. Such female frippery as this shall milk. It should also be borne in mind made for me a dressing gown, which, on never degrade them. Into the rag bag that the continued flow of milk beyond due reflection, I believe was modeled af- with it, and sell it to the Jews for a pair the natural period is no small drain upon the vital functions of an animal, and this should be counterbalanced by extra stimutous in the form of good nourishing nouse, 'get man,' and am soberly con- There is nothing 'half so sweet in life,' food, and whatever care is necessary to The first time I was shaving in my cham-ness, like the essence of sweet flowers. of poorer quality, and the yield of milk ber; in bounced Miss X-, who believed, A nice girl is not the languishing beau-speedily suffers. A daily allowance of as it was rather late, that I had gone ty dawdling on a sofa, and discussing the bran shorts or ground feed of rye or oats, down town. She threw up her bands ex- last novel or opera or the giraffe-like crea- or two thirds oats with one third corn, ture sweeping majestically through a will supply the lack of nourishment, and Good gracious Fanny! do you shave? drawing-room. The nice girl may not show itself with good interest added, in N B-Fanny is my wife's first name. even dance or play well, and knows noth- the milk pail. This feed should be wet The second time I had brought the ing about 'using her eyes,' or coquetting before using- We prefer it to feeding woodsaw and horse from the cellar, and with a fan. She never languishes; she is with hay, for the reason that nourishwas exercising myself sawing up my win- too active. She is not given to 'sensation ment, more than bulk, is needed; they ter's wood in the summer-kitchen, accord- novels, she is too busy. At the opera, she can pick up enough partly withered ing to Dr il wi's auvice, when the irish- is not front, showing her hare shoulders, grass to fill their stemachs. This extra man from the Grocery entered, bearing but all quiet and unobtrusive-at the allowance should not be delayed until the a bundle. My back was to him, and on- back of the box, mest likely. In fact, it animal is suffering from insufficient food. ly seeing the say flowery gown, he ex is not often in such scenes that we distit is far easier to keep a cow in good condition, than to bring her up after falling

> the staple diet, and something more succulent is craved and needed. It is best Her unaided toilet is made in the- to remove seeds from pumpkins; they are ever coveted anything, it is one of those of turnips, mangel wurzels, or other roots in Winter, proves that they, too, Breakfast over, down in the kitchen to relish variety, and in the case of healthy

acteristics of a 'nico girl, is tidiness and terms equivolent to a large percentage of If you had observed her wilt, droop. Simplicity in dress. She is invariably as- food. Besides the actual loss of food sociated, in my mind, with a high frock, from the increased amount required under plain collar, and the neatest of neck rib-bons, bound with the most modest little exposure to cold, there is a further loss to bons, bound with the most modest little mer; I kept the house open, and staid brooch in the world. I never know a The secretions are always disturbed by Lee, I will take off my hat, give my Very soon afterwards Jue learned the did you say? So-you villain, you scamp, turned, Miss X —, who lives opposite, rings and bracelets, or who wore lew and every shiver of a helf-frozen cow, will make itself felt in the milk pail.

ness to brutes, as well as profit, demards

ore hundred long misses profess themselves vastly his work was done, did he disappear to the hundred with with long and assure you return home at late bed time. This was job of his own manu acture, and he aw fanny, left to berself, revealed all to interest the doubtful honor of his hand or seven inches deep of potators, and dost upon some blooming damsel, to save her with lime as before. Put in six or seven blinds, but seen a-gown in my room, from dving an old maid. The kind heart- incees more of potatoes, and line again ed rebels, in leaving their State, would repeating the operation till all are stowed confer a similar doubtful compliment. In that

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THANKSGIVING.

years, we have reached our annual fes-Although there is little use, perhaps, bought?

very grateful people. There is one maid in these words:—
Forsaken, but patient one! misknown and mist. cated! Think not of the time when entire thankfulness of the preceding loss of honor, and not to avoid unwed tedness clown came out to ride, and one of the act- South American republic, to bear the sins year into this one festal day, or is it only designed that we shall make an extra effort to be thankful? We are all days should be marked by an infigure is thy virtue."

all in the play." The clown didn't have acquaintance, from whom I in turn received of affairs in that state.

My setemed Friend: ward glow of deep-felt thankfulness for this, possible to us ail, divine life, Peterson's Magazine.-We are in receipt with all its really divinely beautiful ap- of this popular Lady's Magazine for Decempointments, bountiful providences, and ber. It is a splendid number. The title glorious promises! Could the opaque chief contributors, is very handsome. "Peveil of "beggarly elements"—the thick terson" will be greatly improved in 1865 adhesions of rudimental senses be re- It will contain 1000 pages of double column moved from us, what possible joy would | reading matter; to steel plates; 12 colored flash into our being, and how we should steel fashion plates; 12 colored parte, as is be lifted up by divine cestacies, and how unspeakably full we should be of thankfullness, and adoration, and devout ren- and novelets are by the best writers. In dering ourselves to Him whose goodness 1863 Four Original Copywright Novelets and infinite glory fill all immensities ! will be given. Its fashious are always the But instead of this, the possibility of latest and prettiest! Every neighborhood (thanks to the Father of our Spirits) ought to make up a club. Its price is but two dollars a year, or a dollar less than which is nevertheless within us, we Magazines of its class. It is the Magazine go dozing, crawling on all-fours, through for the times / To clubs it is cheaper still, this really radiant world, at a poor, dy- viz:-three copies for \$5, five for \$7 50, or ing, sneaking rate, tricking, fighting, eight fo \$10. To every person getting up a deceiving, and hating one another, and club, the Publisher will send an extra copy once a year, to get up a decent appear- zotint for framing, "Bunyan Parting from ance of thanksgiving, we have a day his Blind Child in Prison." Specimens sent appointed by our political Governor, (if written for) to those wishing to get up and summarily, present a formal offer- clubs. Praise," to

"The dear God who loveth us !"

Well, perhaps "under the circum-Him who crowns not only the year, are to contribute to its feast of fat things. but eternal years, with unspeakable blessedness to all His accipient child-

Rain, rain, rain. Not a "downright smart" rain, as though the Atlantic Was he successful?" we regard as the best the remark, but supposing it complimen Ocean had been carried above and poured story we ever read, and Meeker the truest tory-"I'es, and I've got the body for it too." on to us at once, but a nasty, drizzey, blue portrait of a Yankee hypocrite that was evrain, a breeder of neuralgia, and a suggester er drawn. This number of the Continental of suicide. Mud up street, down street, in is fully up to that of last month in merit, the hall, on the carpet, mud everywhere .-Such is the kind of a storm we are having ful fact in our current literature. these last days of autumn. Well, it is all ply from their pure fountains. And while Edmund Kirke. the sky is overcast, and the outside world is dreary, let us cultivate the social and dopang of suffering is felt, in the most remote conveniences, in this village? We never of mother earth?" hamlet. And, as we feel, and know, that knew it to be so muddy as it was most of this storm will pass away and be succeded last week, and sidewalks would have been a out of her haptism of blood with purified comfortable and convenient.

OLD MAIDS-"MATRIMONY."-The follow, ng, on the marriage-market, and old maids, is from one of Jean Paul's novels. Young ladies, and old maids, read it,-we select it for your especial benefit:-

prokers; the daughters sadden me who are made slave Negresses. Ah, it is wonderful that those, who in their West Indian man Once more, in treading the circling ket place, must dance, laugh, speak, sing, till some lord of a plantation take them home with him—that these, I say, should be tal holiday—good old Thanksgiving! nome with the tale that are sold and as slavishly treated as they are sold and Ye poor lambs! and yet ye, to are as bad as your sale-mothers and sale in moralizing, yet now and then a se- fathers; what has one to do with his enthurious word or two will not go amiss.

We name this Thanksgiving day, and expect our Governor to yearly designification. We see that the second course to the Designificant towns of the property of the proper nate it; but are we especially thankful on this occasion? vil himself, can point with his finger to thirty houses, and say: "I know not, shall it be from the pearl-colored, or the nut-brown, or Why, if the "proof of the pudding is in eating it," we may be said to be somewhat so. If thankfulness consists in partaking, most heartily, and in many ball, to fit itself into the ball-mould and cases, as we can personally testify, uncomfortably, of the fat things of this
confortably, of fat land, then we may claim to be a whom I will not address the same old

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR DECEMBER.stances, 'this is the best we can stands at the head of American Magazines. do now. Where there is a shadow We have said that through this medium the We know a man of that stamp well. Call- ence as though it was the ignoble head of a for many days, but has been released. there is a substance. This "faint best thought, and the highest culture jet ing us to look at some citrons one day he horse or ox. I sung out to him excitedly let Cousin P.s. family were literally dispraise" with which we content ourselves achieved by Americans, find expression in exclaimed, See here you, aint them splend id me have it before it was dashed to pieces; but possessed of everything they owned, except this Magazine. Locking over the life or the Veterans?' in an annual, sort of pagan utterance, this Magazine. Looking over the list of the Veterans? in an annual, sort of pagan utterance, names of the persons who are still to contribute to a bureau he said, 'See what a beautiful saw of my highly-prized skull." and deeper thankfulness of which we Atlantic monthly will continue in its career interjection front, and look at them heathen are capable, and which shall yet kindle of excellence, and still lead the van in our legs! to a divine and everlasting joy! - current literature. The present number Let us have, then, an annual Thanks- contains another article from Hawthorne- the building was a very good one but had no native of Greece, and teacher of the Greek ribbons and scattered to the four winds of Lizzie. giving day, with its puddings and tur- inimitable, as all his writings always are yard around it. keys; with its dancing and kissing par-throp's "Life in the Open Air." Agassiz, scholars. He said he was highly gratified ties, and above all, with its remions of Longfellow, Lowell, Hawthorne, Dr. Holmes, with the school, but not with the house and gazing at his photograph, declared it was a will die of starvation from being thus inhulong-separated kindred, till the speciali- and other of our highest literary men, are its surroundings, the fact is, the scholars ty is lost in that more general Day of still to make this Magazine the medium of dont have room to create themselves!" Thanksgiving when every heart and their best thought. The January number mind shall be filled with the fullness of will be freighted with the richest possible things, judging from the names of those who a good deal worldly minded, was one Sun-cided effect. The worthy Professor, quite

and may be regarded as a fixed and power-

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Another letter, written it seems at We go to press one day carlier this an earlier date than the one which appeared week than usual, that we can al! prepare in the Reporter of last week, is received from is as follows. 'Dear Neph;' (see my coal Capt. Little, which will oppear next week.

Our Spice Mill.

In a certain neighborhood there were several Billy White's to whose names vari-"O, my heart is more in carnest than you ous prefixes and suffixes were added to disthink; the parents anger me who are soul- tinguish them. One, for reasons unknown to the narrator, was designated by the name

the Legislature I shall have my name Nor should be be. Conscious of having done of know the final destiny of Mr. Emerchanged.

it changed."

the dog taken off.

to say a word to bring down that house.

A man down in Windham who was referred to, he all at once inquired :opposite tone, was one day expecting his what he's up to, now-a-days?" wife up from Portland in the stage. When Oh, yes, returned his companion, Jim again. it arrived opposite his house he went has enlisted." out, smilingly, with chair in hand, to facili-

you to day ?' "No, she did not." D opping his head in a manner expressive the foot of the hill." of disappointment, and speaking as if to Well,' said the Professor, there is

iimself, said --old gossip !"

ne was growing rather surerannuated. he lady, said-

"Should you have known my wife ?" her, and not know her."

The same man visited a school one time,

A fellow somewhat deaf, and withal

day observed by a clergyman taying stone enraged and smarting under the huit, rush-CONTINENTAL MONTHLY For December there was a strong likelihood that sabbath and excitedly exclaimed: is before us, with its rich freight of matter. b. eakers would pick up in a cortain warm We have had no time to read its political region which we do not like to name out- What's your name?" articles, but we have read "The Editor's Ta- right to polite readers. "Yes," quoth our ble," and Mr. Kimball's masterly story. - diligent friend, who did not fully comprehend

> Why are "checkermen" like mustard seed? Because they are useful in Drafts. When does a man make game of his sweetheart? When he calls her a dear.

Missed.

mestic virtures. Let us remember the needy, individuals have, during the rainy spell, Eve, will you do me the honor of enjoying be said, "though dead he yet liveth." He low one, adjust itself, as best might be." be ever mindful too, that a darker storm laid extempore side-walks in the muddy the felicity of your society in a short pere- may often be seen, either on the street or than this has closed around our country, places of our villiage steets. Is it not time grination over the congealed protoxide of walking pensively about his grounds. With that the wail of the widow is heard, and the to have some plank side-walks as permanent hydrogen that now mantles the fair bosom those whom he employs he is pleasant and pliment from a keen old uncle. The old

by the genial rays of the sun, so let us have most grateful convenience to wayfarors. If was a d—d liar! C. being very indigfact, that in 1860 he paid a tax of \$1220 10, well," and that our fair land will come out city, it certainly is big enough to make itself ed him if he made the obnoxious allegation? The only satisfaction he got from B. was that he was then too "much in a hurry to deny it !"

> The shortest correspondence known on.) Dear Nunc: (coal on.)

IN THE SHADOW OF OLD HAR. VARD NO. 2.

Now this same Dog Billy was a well to no longer a hewer of wood and splitter of heard on every side. The cuthusiasm was is already an excellent newspaper to farmer, but very simple and credulous rails, is prone, however, to wield the axe of unbounded. After the mass of the audience new enterprise, together with the withal. As the election drew near on one executive displeasure; and woe to him whose had left, I, with others, tarried to see him enlargement of its semi weekly occasion, certain waggish fellows, in the hope neck is on the block! Commander George shake hands with his numerous friends.— editions, will make it a most design of getting a few extra drinks, went to the H. Preble, about whom so much has been His manners in private are no less captivat- The proprietor has not only the aforesaid Billy, and told him that he was said, has arrived here, and in the society of ing than are his discourses and eloquence in excel, but has that force of chiral candidate to the Legislature. Wherefore he his excellent family is enjoying the quiet public. In form he is thin; his dress is a does not how to even formidable accompanied them to the nearst store and pleasure of home-life. He goes out on the very plain black suit; and from his appear- His purposes are of the most decompanied them to the nearst store and pleasure of home-life. treated them extravagantly.

Said he, "Boys, I am particularly auxious to gain this election, for, you see, if I go to the Legislature I shall have my pame.

The good out of the most density and the what he considered was right and proper, son's address,' remarked one gentleman to powerful and manly journalism "Ah," said they, "and how will you have honest in his endeavors, and loyal to that another'-its destiny is the Atlantic Mouthly. country needs it now. government in whose service he has spent Don't you see Fields up the e talking with "Why," replied he, "I shall simply have the best part of his life, he may well hold him?" I turned my gaze to the pintform, and THE DEATH OF CAPT. WILLIAM Y up his head, uncrushed by the stigma of his here I saw the well-known face of J. T. Field, Denmark, which occurred lest wellsummary discharge. His "occupation's gone" the whilem author, and member of the famous with much reg et, though with To show off their authority is apt to -but only for a season! He is at present firm of Ticknor & Fields, as he stood, with suprise. He has long been in it be the fault of newly appointed officers. A engaged, so his son informs me, in preparing his coat buttened up to his chin, gaily chat- and had nearly reached his three very worthy man was elected Police Officer a pamphlet in extenuation of what he has ting with Mr. Emerson. The latter at length ten. We have known him for me in a neighboring city last year. A circus done. Nobody blames the President for dovisited the place, and the newly appointed ing what at the time scemed only an act of the next number of the Atlantic came out, ship. He was a man of mark, new be enlightened, respecting our annual thou hads hope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present thou hads thope of a better than the present of the newly appointed on the ground promptly justice, but it is the general impression, I think, that Commander Preble has been made, the right, and not to purchase happiness by the right and not to purchase happiness by the right, and not to purchase happiness by the right and not to purchase the right and not to purchase

Riding out one day with the individual omewhat noted for his sudden transitions aM-, have you seen anything of my old from extreme smoothness of manner to an acquaintance, Jim J-, recently, or know up to this time. Thank heaven it is now

'Indeed!'

ted the driver in the blandest possible tone: But he, alas! has turned out badly. Jim myself among the number. "Mr. Maxfield, did my lady come with was a good hearted fellow, but he took to

thing that will always make me remember on account of my union principles. "I wonder what has become of the d-d Jim J-. When I was studying medicine out here, I boarded with my tather. One riod and baptized as many times as I have missing. In the greatest alarm, I harried life. away, but had not gone far when I overtook Jim J-, who was swinging my skull on ed severely. Mr. A was shot at four times, Some people seem born with a pre the end of a stick which he had punch thro' but made good his escape the day before I disposition to murder the English language. it, with as much carelessness and indiffer-

portrait of Barnum's "What Is It." As he, manly robbed. was walking out one fine morning a lazy back to Nashville Tenn. He could not come good-for-nothing vagabond threw a stone at to see us, as the rebel army was between wall on his faim, and said to him that ed up to the mulicious author of the affront,

"What' your name? What's your name?

is Sam Hardy-Sam Hardy-Sam Hardy." to rebel hands. But the affair did not end in merely a war

or aristocratic. He is well off as to this the brow wherein-no-sense resides.' John B, asserted of Ira C. that he world's goods, as may be inferred from the xeroise. Having given this important in- himself and delivered the following: formation, housewives will please govern My Dear, I love you, yes I do, themselves accordingly -- for not to pattern after the great is indeed a beloous sin.

Several weeks ago I enjoyed the rich pleas On the first of January nre of listening to Ralph Waldo Emerson, several new features to be intro Commander Preble at Home-How the at Music Hall, Boston, in his masterly dis the Portland Advertiser-among Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table lost course upon the President's Emancipation the rare one of a mid day issue his Skull- Old Socrates; how he was Proclamation. Everybody was deligated; containing the gist of the New York troubled with Something hard 1 than and as the crowd was leaving the Hall, such papers of the same day. This creek Roots—Longfeltow again—expressions as, 'Wasn't it splendid?' 'Did achievement that the lovers of the Ralph Baldo Emerson.

Cambridge, Nov. 22, 1862.

Source thear anything equal to it? Did will most certainly appreciate, between the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as, which is predicted to the lovers of expressions as a second to the lovers of expressions are a second to the lovers of expressions as a second to the lovers of expressions are a second to the lovers of expressions as a second to the lovers of expressions are a second to the lovers of expressions as a second to the lovers of expressions are a second to the lovers of expressions as a second to the lovers of expressions are a second to the lovers of expressions as a second to the lovers of expressions are a second to the Dear Reporter:—Uncle Abraham, though you ever listen to anything like it?' we e ical notions what they may. The

We speak of this terrible war, and dare say our friend was prepared up' not bei tra effort to be thankful? We are down; in that how thou wilt look back on thy untenanted line; no children, no husshould cultivate, among other good should cultivate the fellow out."

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My esteemed Friend :- My wife promised in her last letter that I would write you but These floods that fall from your you know all communication between us was closed by the rebels, and remained so open, and I hope it will never be closed Oh, what are your sorrows, automotive

state, they issued very honorable proclamatate the unloading of his spouse, and accos- 'Yes; and he's now in camp at Readville.' tions, and thereby deceived many people, Oh, where are ye tripping, ficecy ide able pro-

Most of the young gentlemen in this sec- Can ye, with your mantles, hidee an athered th drink, and has become a poor, miserable, tion of the country went to Ohio. Fifty And cure the autumn blight? drunken creature-has got clear down to left West Stelling and have just returned to their homes. I, and some of my neighbors remained at home, but I was arrested

After arresting me twice, and finding no other charge against me than my union proday, to my great joy, I received the present clivities, they were determined to kill me, Father Smith had officiated at a of a skull of a subject that we had dissected; and was about to do so when I left my home Little the proprietor having reat many weddings and baptisms; but and, in order to have it bleached to immac, and for seventeen days and nights, secreted Bre. Lamson now figures as a many culate whiteness, what should I do but go myself in the woods, todder stacks and out- lisher. He has called to his Going into a store one day he met an old to the brook just back of father's house-you houses. During this time the union forces ouple whom he had not seen for many years. know that brook, M-, what a pretty little obtained possession of Paris, Ky. I was and has the a aid of her mother, half doubt The gentleman greeted him heartily, and stream it is and set my trophy right under hunted so closely that I was obliged to leave Or course the pa er is more while Father Smith grasped the hand of a little cascade. Here I let it remain until and make the best of my way to that point. and racy than ever. Oxford the I thought it must be pretty well bleached On my way I met six armed men, whose pur- We thank B.o. Pidgin to him Portland Pr out, and then went after it. But who can pose was to shoot me, but they did not know But we don't know how it has "Know her, bless her old sides," replied describe my consternation, when, upon ar me and enquired my name. I promptly gave Reporter ever failed to reach the manufacture of the sides, and the sides, and the sides of the sides o ther Smith," any body that! have mar- riving at the brook, I found my prize was them my name as Johnson, which saved my

Several of your acquaintances have suffer- of "Leah Lee"-he calls it and it would

Jim only gave it another triumphal swing, their land. All the stock that the secenh and off he ran; and that was the last I ever | could make use of was taken from them like to say outright we respect giment and household turniture destroyed, dishes brok- sity of having "courting and berefore, to I Among the shining lights of this literary on, beds ripped open and the feathers thrown subjects" canvassed pretty the sky is Professor Evangelinus A. Sophocles, away, and ticks, blankets and quilts carried we know of no one who can be is progress or "Old Socrates," as he is nicknamed, a off. Miss M's, fine dresses were torn into delicate matters more gioge. tongue in Harvard University-a curious heaven. Hurdreds of families were servpersonage, with unshorn beard, and hair so ed in the same manner, and sometimes much long and bushy, that some students one day, worse; and I have no doubt that many more

> him and our home. Thank God he has good health, and all say he is a noble sol-

and hope to see you in a few months, when New York, consisting of we will tell you all about the past.

Should you see proper to publish any part sic) which we offer for sale. There are "My name," answered the worthy, imitat- of this letter, do not, on any account append at it. ng the tone and manner of the Professor, my name, I should be murdered if it fell in

of words. That sweet panecea, the law was CARLYLE ON MODERN DIVINITY .- "No Divin- spelled Lambson, it betokenets " applied by the outragrd Greek; and the unity any longer dwells in the world; and as and gamboling friskiness; and it and to be made and gamboling friskiness; and it and to be made and gamboling friskiness; and it and to be made and gamboling friskiness; and it and to be made and gamboling friskiness; and it and to be made and gamboling friskiness; and it and to be made and gamboling friskiness; and the made and gamboling friskiness and gamboling fr ortunate Sam was fined the enormous sum men cannot do without a divinity, a sort of it Lampson, it symboleth our light are of age. of seven dollars -- a catastrophe to him as terrestrial upholstery one has been got to- tribute, and correlative trade. terrible as that which befel the old lady who gether and named TASTE, with medallic vir-When is a young lady present and sold apples and peanuts, und she unfortut tuoso and picture cognoscenti, and enlightand the springs send forth an increased sup-Walker, and F. P. Stauton, C. G. LeIand, and absent at the same time? When she is nately took a counterfeit one dollar bill, ened letter and helles-letters men enough for which involved her in disaster and ruin! priests. To which worship, with its stunt-The refined way of asking a young | Longfellow begins to look quite old. By | ed formularies and hung y results, must Side Walks .- Some good and thoughtful lady to a sleigh-ride is - Fair daughter of and-by he will be gone: but of him it will the carnestmind, like the hollow and shall

sociable, ever dignified, but nowise reserved gentleman took the hint, and said, "Pair is

faith, and realize that "He doeth all things this village is not quite big enough to be a nant at the charge, one day met B. and ask- which being at the rate of \$9 on every 1000, our Devil was sentenced to pay a forfeit by would make him worth \$135 600 00. And addressing a young lady in rhymo. Feeling here I may remark, that he likes his bread that for the moment the whole reputation of baked hard, so as to give his teeth wholesome the office was on his shoulders, he squared

> Better nor lasses can y. Better than Apple Dumplins new, Blackstrap or Otard Brands

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sc. iber to the Reporter since its be and one of our appreciative reals

ORIGINAL STANZAS.

Oh, why are ye weeping, gloomy at And want do your tears avail?

That you wail and moan and THE LOUI When Gens. Smith and Bragg entered this You search the woodlands, but care The dead ones that in them lie. I in New O And trailing your robes of which

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Zar Jim was speaking ab in a bar room one evening, was ARMS .- We er asked-

"When did you have religion! "Let we see," said Jim, and ed me sco; when was it I had it the also on It just after I had the measles

Music! Music! We have My family all join me in sending love, sic from H. Waters' great Quartetts, Marches, Ballada ... uplimentar

> Je We think our name, m you will, is a significant and happ tve Dacotuh

After the long and warm have a little of the window rathing past mont of old November. We like this The Price tribute better than we do his long. ing spells - even as we like the fer Portlan I, e utes of a woman better than well nelting moods.

The latest case of meanness of a man wanting to purchase a ? glover at a discount because he had Vanity F. and of one little finger up to the stal sule

We know a man who is a Sixtoon Si that when he went courting. we the inst. and a half miles to save one est

To Stephen Berry, E-q. the ever courteous, we again expres O Unive for the frequent gift of foreign hand next Sa

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men and welcome there through the labors though with but little semme than others or not, they have se long been in ill health, and the reputation of being a God sent to ached his three score and afflicted with disease, and where great town him for many. nown him for many years, we their health and lives to ones skill, the close intimacy of friend restre to feel an interest in him which ann of mack, quiet in his telligent, orderley deter Jucu-[National Era. Washington, D. C. even to obstinacy, yet up. THRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the loigs. He has been a sup-orter since its beginning.

Batton of Cars from Realing was approach-Batton yesterday increasing, on the Boston illustration of the Challesppreciative readers. We was bridge was up, and the signal of draw and was prepared for the plat being noticed by the engineer, the and joy eternal and un. The e were 15 or 20 persons in the and joy eternal and unfranchised spirit!

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VAL STANZAS. eeping, gloomy skies? our tears avail? fall from your dim, sad e flowers so frail.

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EV. BANKS' MOVEMENT which is design

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1 Reporter treats of count wade. Newburyport Herald. endar subjects. other Laurson is a bachelor, editor is a lady—beautifu,

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a wan who so make two least as a day of public thanksto save one cent toll!

n Berry. E-q., of Portial Rev. Zenas Thompson will preach n Berry, E-q. of Caiversalist Church in this vilslit of furrign Journals text Sabbath, Nov. 30th.

Some of the Democratic editors are Hews and State Mems. in perfect ecstacies over Prince de Join ville's history of the Peninsular campair t is not the first time they have been but in good humor by a draught of Bourbon .- Press -O re of our government officials just r. aned from Peru tells us that among the

by moonlight alone."

And shall we add, Catawba? "What kinds of meat do you keep here?" asked a gay and festive youth, entering a meat shop. "All kinds," replied the shop keeper.

— A locomotive exploded on Saturday night at Jessy city, and five men were kill-

Deaths

In Harrison, Nov. 24th. Cora J. Woodsum themical science to the treatment of this aged 18 years. That must be a duli man who dose of cleaning when he finds aged 72 years. The control of country when he finds aged 72 years. and 4 months. mag distant nations that he is already DEATH OF MRS. LYDIA BRIGHAM. - This 'AFT. WILLIAM PINOREE of the random has become national property dence, about ten o'clock on Tuesday last.venerable and noble woman died at her resicoursed lest week, we learn father Dr. Ayer's remedies do actually notice next week. notice next week.

Provate.

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

SALLY R. GREEN named Executrix in a deceased, having presented the same

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said deceased.
WILLIAM G. BRROWS, Judge. A frue copy,—Attest, 3 EUGENE HUMPHREY, Register

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

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lots in said Bridgton. Conditions and further particulars made known at the time and place of sale. Dated at Brigton this 24th day of November A. D. 1862

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Nov 28 (3w)

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aid Jim, reflectingly, "Late by the U.S. authorities, which is it I had it. Well, I had it. Well, I had it. Well, I had a long to Council on the way to Canada on the sly.

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-The Chicago Times gives the followng report of a surgical examination, in anticipation of the draft:

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The following is the dialogue, reported by one who was present:

"You have frequent palpitations of the

heart, don't you?' "Yes, sir, often. ..

"Your family is subject to pulmonary diseases."

"Two have died of consumption, sir."

"Very frequently." "Liver out of order, is it not?" "Very much so, sir."

"You experience much oppressionafter partaking of a hearty meal?"

"my digostion is very bad indeed." The disciple of Æsculapius applied his stethoscope to the breast of the invalid. The ponderons heart and leathern lungs were grinding out health and vitality, and, with a commiserating look he in-

formed him: "You are precisely the kind of man that is wanted."

-When Gen. Bragg entered Kentucky, he said in reply to those who ask ed if he should stop long-"Oh! yes, I have brought my knitting with me."-"Now, says Prentice, we should like to know whether, at the big scare Buell gave him, he didn't drop a stitch ot two. It seems strange that the rebel armies should complain so much of the want of socks when even the Generals take their knitting wherever they go, How convenient it will be, when we catch Bragg and Buckner, to make Bragg knit a stout pair of suspenders for the two! He need never be in want of yarn to work with for he can tell yarns enough any time for all possible purposes."

-Of little human flowers, Doath gathers many. He places them upon his bosom, and he is transformed into something less terrifice than before. We learn HOBBS, CHASE & CO to gaze and shudder not, for he carries in his arms the sweet blossoms of our earthly hopes.

-Many men fail in life because when young they frame a false judgment touching their mental capacities and inclina tious, and are ever after engaged in the task of proving to themselves, and others that their verdict is a just one.

-A certain Irish attorney threatened to prosecute a Dublin printer, for inserting HARD WARE the death of a living person. The menace concluded with the remark, that "No printer should publish a death unless apprised of the fact by the party deceased."

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-A lady whose favorite cat had been J. W Waterhouse. done to death with strychinine by an unfeline neighbor, was advised by Caleb to have the body interred by a grape-vine. Upon being asked the reason for this advice, he remarked that it would increase the growth of the Catawba grapes.

-A witty dentist having labored in vain to extract a decayed tooth from a lady's mouth, gave up the task, with the felicitous apology: "The fact is, madam, it seems impossible for anything bad to come out of your mouth."

bottles of whiskey, were taken from beneath the clothes of a female smuggler at Memphis recently, just as she was passing into Dixie.

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year-old of our acquaintance, inquired of her mother a few days since, if the wind Warranted to be of the Best Quality didn't whistle for the leaves to dance by. -Kennebec Courier.

-The Machias Union is responsible for the following:

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- When Madge was a very little girl, her father found her chubby hands full of the blossoms of a beautiful tea rose on which he had bestowed great care. 'My dear,' said he,' didn't I tell you not to pick one of these flowers without leave?' 'Yes, papa,' said Madge innocently, 'but all these had leaves.'

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