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# SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1865.

## POETICAL. TRIBUTE TO PATHER.

SENT WITH & PAIR OF SLIPPERS TO THE

ARMY. [The following poem, a fragment of which is going the rounds, we give as it originally appeared in the Newburyport Herald, over the signature of "Byfield," prefaced with a remark by the editor that it was the sweetest poem the war had inspired. It is attributed to Miss Hannah Davis, a young lady of sixteen venrs.

I'm sitting alone by the window, O'erlooking the forest afar, And dreamily working a slipper For father, who's gone to the war.

The green bud grows on the slipper. And the green bud swells on the tree, And the wind it sighs in the pine tops, And, father, I'm sighing for thee.

From the old oak down in the meadow, Comes the crow's monotonous caw, And the blue-bird sings in the garden, And I sing, "Gone to the war,"

As a nun counts her beads at her prayers I'm counting the days till you come, And praying the angels to bear you Safe under their wings to your home. For home is not bome without father,

Our guide and protector and stay, And you carried our home and hearts with you,

When you left us that bright summer day. Do you know that I've been with you,

father, Through all this weary campaign ! My feet have been bruised with your

marchings ; Beneath the cold heaven I've lain. By your side have I wrought in the

trenches; Stood guard in the heat and the dust I've hungered and thirsted and fainted ; I've broken with you the hard crust.

And the boom of the death-dealing can non

Has come to my ear from afar-Believe me, dear father, believe me,

You went not alone to the war. When nightly I look up to heaven,

To the stars that gem the blue sky, I think of the starry flag o'er you, And I know you'll defend it or die.

I know that the good God is with us: I know the right triumphs at last; I know that peace's glorious rainbow Will smile when the tempest is past.

But I know not-He only knoweth. Whose pleasure is infinite law-Whether these slippers, dear father, Will ever come home from the war.

OCTOBER.

BY WILLIS GAYLORD CLARKE.

Solemn, yet beautiful to view, Month of my heart thou dawnest here, With sear and faded leaves to strew The summer's melancholy bier;

But suffer me to pace Round the forbi-lden place, Lingering a minute, Like outcast spirits who wait And see through Heaven's gate Angels within it. utterance.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE SLIGHTED SCHOLAR.

poor boy. Cases like the one I am about to relate are This incident was brought to my mind by the parent of a boy, who had been grossly neglected simply because as was very poor and comparatively without friends.

Many years ago, when I was a small boy, attended school in the town of \_\_\_\_\_. Among other scholars there was one named George Henry. His father was a poor drink-ing man, and the unfortunate boy had to suffer in consequence. George came to school habited is ragged garments—but they were all he had. He was rough and uncouth in manners, for he had been brought up in this way. He was very ignorant, for the simple reason that he never had be should be weaker the child, the more carnest

opportunity of education, Season after season, poor George Henry occupied the same seat in the school room, aid him. it was a back corner seat, away from the rest of the scholars-and there he thumbed his tattered primer. The ragged condition of "outer coverings" of the boy. He seldom played with other children, for they seemed to shun him, but when he for a while joined

an idleness which begat his disposition to while away his time in mischief. For this he was whipped, and the more idle he be-refinement, of noble impulses; but when his came. He knew that he wis neglected by the teacher, simply because he was poor and ragged, and with a sort of sullen in-the teacher, simply because he was poor and ragged, and with a sort of sullen in-the teacher, simply because he did not know now to do anything. For awhile he floundered about—first trying one thing, then another;

less way. Thus matters went on for everal years, most of the scholars who were of Henry's age had passed the higher branches of study, while he, poor fellow, still spelled words of one or two sylables, and still kept his distant seat in the corner. His father had sunk deeper into the pi of inebrity, and the unfortunate boy was nore wretched than ever.

The look of clownish indifference which had marked his countenance, was now giving away to a shade of unhappy thought and feeling, and it was evident that the great turning point of life was at hand. He stood now in the step of life from which -Dr. Hall. the fate of after years must take rest.

At this time a man by the name of Kelly, took charge of the school. He was an old teacher and careful observer of human nature, and really a good man. Long years of

entry, and saw him come out, had our

AMERICAN.

On the next morning George Henry com-

menced to study in good earnest, and his teacher helped him faithfully. Never did I see a change so radient and so sudden as that which took place in the habits of the

As soon as the teacher treated him with much too frequent in our country, and they are such, too, as should be guarded against by all who have an interest in education.— found in the unfortunate youth one of the most noble-hearted, generous and accomo-dating and truthful playmates in the world. Long years have passed since those school-boy days. George Henry has become a man of middle age, and in all the country there is not a man more beloved and respected

than he is. And all is the result of one teacher having done bis duty. You who are school teachers, remember

the simple reason that he never had the should be your endeavor to lift him up and

## The Mitten.

Seventeen years ago, there was a fair girl, so pure, so lovely, so refined, that she still rises to my mind as almost akin to angels. his garb gave a homely cast to his whole appearance, and what intelligence there was in his countenance was beclouded by the He sported a fine team, delighted in hunting, and kept a pack of hounds. He neither played cards, drank wine, nor used tobacco. to shun him, but when he for a while joined with them in their sport, he was so rough that he was soon shoved out of the way. The tracket would have supported a man handsomely.--young Henry was coldly treated. The husband's fortune and his file, during the teacher neglected him an "idle blockhend," because he did not learn The boy received no incentize to study, and consequently he was most of the time idle, an idleness which begat his disposition to an idleness which begat his disposite to an idlen He however, finally obtained a situation?

the labor was great, the compensation was small-it was that or starvation. In his heroic efforts to discharge his duties acceptably, he over-worked himself and died, leaving his widow and six girls in utter destitution. In seventeen years, the sweet and joyous and beautiful girl had become a broken hearted care-worn, poverty stricken widow, with a house full of children. Young woman, if a rich young man asks you to marry him and has no occupation, or trade, or calling, by which he could make a living if he were thrown on his own resources, you may give him your respects but give him the mitten

## Prevalent Mistake.

We desire to call the attention of our read-

A VIRTUOUS LESSESTUES, —A New York paper says, "a person high in authority" ag-serts that it is all nonsauge to elect mem-bers tothe Legislature as Albany; for it is much cheaper to buy them after the elec-tion is over." WATER AS FUEL.—The New York Asso-citation for the advancement of science are

nation for the advancement of science are liscussing the practicability of burning waer. We hope they will establish the fact that it can be done.

A CAUTION.- A young lady in St. Louis, by the name of Mary Ann Helpen, died last Wednesday from the use of arsenic which she had taken to improve her complexion.

TRUE .- Jeff. Thompson says the only per-

President Johnson has received a memo-rial, signed by 5,000 ladies of Georgia, ask-ing for the pardon of Jefferson Davis.

Rev. L. D. Huston, who was avrested for sedition at Covington, Ky., but released by Gen. Grant, has resumed his preaching.

The duties on the cargo of the Ship Hyn ale, recently arrived at New Orleans from French port, amounted to \$115,000 in rold

Efforts are being made in Richmond to turn the Dutch Gap caual to the peaceful uses of commerce and trade.

At the recent election in California, the epublicans carried the State and elected wo thirds of the Legislature.

The planters of Cuba have addressed a nemorial to the Court in Madrid asking for the abolition of slavery on the island. It is stated that 50,000 barrels of herring have been caught on the coast of Maine this

scason. The death of the Hon, D. C. Smith, Secretary and Acting-Governor of Idaho Terri-tory, is confirmed. He fell dead in the

treets of Rocky Bar. RUSH OF EMIGRATION .- Emigrants from the Eastern States are pouring into Missouri apparently without limit. Not only is St. Louis receiving large accessions but all the phcation of heat, Glue thus prepared will towns along the Missouri river. On the 9th no fewer than thirty large covered wagons entered that city and passed westward. George W. Gayle, the author of the advertisement offering a reward for the asaas the vessel, use a tin vessel with the cover sination of President Lincoln, is to be tried fitting tight on the outside to prevent the

Gen. Averill, is at present located on Oil Creek, and is the proprietor of some nair dozen teams, which are hauling oil from Pithole to Miller's Station.

leather,-Country Gentleman. SWEET-APPLE PUDDING .- An excellent Judge Dennis, of the Court of Appeals of New York, has rendered a decision that na-tional bank stock was liable to State taxa-in a dish, and a batter of Indian meal, made tion. All the judges on the bench concurred by sturring it into boiling milk first, to scald

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spring. But the wood help for producing fruit is better for being pruned in the fall. It is much more easily protected, as it can readi-

pruning. It is to strengthen the buds and canes which are left. Many think that it will have no such effect. But if they will prune two vines in the same manner-one in the fall as soon as the leaves are destroyed sons in the South at the present time who wish to do any more fighting are those who did not do any when they had the chance. id not do any when they had the channel is not do any when they had the channel is not do any when they had the channel is not do any when they had the channel is not here they being unable to here the comptroller of the city being unable to here the comptroller of the city being unable to here the being and the buds are more or less benefitted, but the buds are more or less benefitted, bud the buds are more or less benefitted, but the buds are more or less benefitted, bud the buds are more or less benefitted the buds are more or less benefitted. as the buds remotest from the roots slways receive the principal flow of sap, they are most benefitted. Now by pruning in the fall, all this is saved in the buds and cane we have left for bearing. It is upon this principle that we always prune in fall or winter for wood. By summer pruning we

check wood growth, as all know. The buds that are left will become strengthened by the sap they have received during the winter. They will push early and vigorously in the spring; and if well

cared for, will delight the eyes of the behold-ers with large clusters of luscious fruit that they produce .- Rural World,

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escape of the spirits by evaporation. A

strong solution of isinglass made in the

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consultal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life be-comes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the aniad Lessons shadowed with despair and filled with the meinachely seffec-tion that the happiness of another becomes bighted with our own

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caning of thy winds I hear, As the red sunset dies afar, As bars of purple cloud appear. Obscuring every western star,

Thou solemn month ! I hear thy voice, It tells my soul of other days, When but to live was to rejoice, When earth was lovely to my gaze. O, visions bright! O, blessed hours; Where are those living raptures now! I ask my spirit's wearied powers, I ask my pale and fevered brow

Alas! for Time, and Death, and Care, What gloom about our way they fling, Like clouds in Autumn's gusty air, The burial pageant of the Spring. The dreams that each succeeding year Seemed bathed in hues of living pride, attention

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nothing.

dued voice.

ignorance?"

tone said ;

the boy.

he said :

with tears.

you if I can."

book from the desk,

this book?" asked the teacher.

"Ever since I can remember."

"No, sir," said the boy.

"Have you never learned more than is in

"How long have you been attending

"Then you must be an idle, reckless boy

you realise how many years you have lost? What sort of man do you think of making in this way? One of these days you will be

too old to go to school, and then, while

your companions are seeking some honor-

able employment, you will be good for

"Yes, sir," said the boy in a hoarse, sub-

George looked wonderingly into the man

ters's face, for there was something in the

tone of the voice that fell upon his car that sounded strange to him and he thought as

he looked around that the rest of the schol-

ars regarded him with kinder countenances

than usual. A dim thought broke in upon

his mind that for some cause he was going

Have you a father and mother?

"Do

said the teacher with much severity.

At last, like withered leaves, And sleep in darkness, side by side.

AN ARTLESS LOVER.

I know I'm "horridly ugly," Jane; You scarcely need have stated That interesting fact again, Because it's antiquated. And-putting flatterly on the shelf-

I tell you, Jane, sincerely, I think you're precious plain yourself— Although I love you dearly! Your nose is not the kind of nose

To satisfy a painter; Your locks are like the red, red rose,

Or just a little fainter. Upon your check the glow of youth Shines beet root colored nearly. (I'm bound, you know, to tell the truth, Although I love you dearly !

It's useful to possess two eyes Without the least connection,

Where each inquiring optic tries A contrary direction, It's very much more useful, though,

Thun ornamenta;, clearly; I'm sorry that you squint, you know Although I love you dearly. I think I've said enough to prove, You're not a perfect Venus ; (And quite sufficient to remove

Unpleasantness betwarn us.) So when you criticise again My visage too severely, You'll catch it, I tall you, Jane, Although I love you dearly!

## AT THE CHURCH GATE.

BY W. M. THACKERAY.

Although I enter not, Yet round about the spot Oftimes I hover; And near the sacred gate With longing eye I wait,

Expectant of her. The minister bell tolls out Above the city's rout, And noise and humming;

They've hushed the minister belt; The organ 'gins to swell; She's coming, she's coming !

My lady comes at last, Timid and stepping fust, And hastening bither

With modest pyes downcast; mes-she's here, she's past-May Heaven go with her! Kneel, un listurbed, fair saint ! Pour out your praise or plaint Meekly and duly;

I will not enter there, To suily your pure prayer With thoughts unruly.

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guardianship over wild youths had given him a bluff, authorative way, and in his discipline he was strict and unwavering. gain to the publisher.

It is a mistake to suppose it is printed The first day he passed at the teacher's desk of our school, he was mostly devoted to watching the movements of the scholars without cost, It is a mistake to suppose that he can live

hodily without faith. and studying the disposition of those with whom he had to deat. Upon George Henry his eyes rested with a keen searching glauce,

It is a mistake to suppose that it is an easy thing to please everybody. It is a mistake to suppose that a paper is not worth buying which contains only what but evidently made little of him during the first day, yet on the second he paid more

we know and believe already. It is a mistake to suppose that money due It was during the afternoon of the second for a paper would be as good to us a year day that Mr. Kelly observed young Heary hence as it is now. It is a mistake to believe that we would

engaged in stringing flies upon a pin. He went to the boy's seat and reprimanded him not be thankful for what is due for subscripfor his idleness and took up the tattered tion.

A country chap, who recently visited San Francisco for the first time, gives his views

of the ladies in this way: "Somewhars an circumference of silk and velvet, that wriggles along the streets there's allers a woman, 'spose; but how much is gammon, the mere spectator dun no. A feller marrys a site, and finds when it cums to the p'int, charged. Mr. Dr. D. T. Patterson, son-in law of

that he has nothin' in his arms but a reg'lar anatomy. Ef men is gay deseevers, wot's to be said of the female that dressed for a hundred and forty weight, but has'nt reerly as much fat on her as would grease a griddle-all the apparent plumpness consisting of cotton and whalebone,

MAN AND WOMAN .-- Man is strong -- wo-man is benutiful. Man is daring and confi-"And do they wish you to grow up in The boy hung down his head and was dent-woman is diffident and unassuming silent; but Mr. Kelly saw two great tears Man is great in action-woman in suffering roll down his checks. In an instant the Man shines abroad-woman at home. Man teacher saw that he had somothing more talks to convince---woman to persuade and than an idle, stubborn mind to deal with in the ragged scholar before him. He laid please. Man has a rugged heart-woman a soft and tender one. Man presents misery-woman relieves it. Man has science-wohis hand upon the boy's head and in a kind man taste. Man has judgment-woman sensibility. Man is a being of justice-wo-"I wish you to stop after school is dis nissed. Don't be atraid, I wish to assist man of Meroy.

> MANOY Docs .- A correspondent of the ountry Gentleman and Cultivator gives the following receipe for the cure for the mangy on dogs: Four ounces sulphuret of potash. dissolved in 10 gallons of water. The dog should be dipped in this daily for a week or ten days, if nut very bad the sponge will answer. It is a most efficient remedy for man or beast-for skin disease.

to be happier than he was before. After school was dismissed, George re COLD PI KLES. Let your pickles wither mained in his seat till the teacher called after gathering. Have your vinegar salted him up to his desk, "Now," said Mr. Kelly, "I wish to know why it is that you have never learned any agreeably, and strongly spiced; and cucum-bers, narturtium, peaches, and many other fruits, are nicer for being pickled without more. You look bright, and you look as scalding. The pickles require time for perthough you might make a smart man.-Why is it that I find you so ignorant?" fection.

"Because no one ever helps me," replied boy. "No body cares for me, sir, for I THE FENIANS AND CANADA, -The Toron to Leader gives prominence to a report that the Feniaus are secretly contemplating a raid on Canada. L'Union Nationale (a French Canadian journal,) gives currency to a like statement. The reason given for the am poor." By degrees the kind hearted teacher got the whole of the poor boy's history, and while the generous tears bedewed his eyes, contemplated invasion is the conviction that the game is up in Ireland, while a blow may be struck at England in this distant part of "You have been wrongly treated, Goorge but there is a time for redemption. If I will try to teach you, will you try to learn?" the empire.

"Yes-Ob yzs," quickly uttered the boy, in earnest tones. "Yes-I should like to AN ACTRESS ROBBED .- Mrs. darney Wilin earnest cones. "Yes-I should like to learn, I don't want to be a bad boy," he thrillingly added, while his face glowed with animation. Mr. Kelly promised to purchase books for the boy as fast as he could learn to read them, and when George Henry left the schoolroom, that evening his face was wet liams was robbed on Monday afternoon at the Continental Hotel, in Philadelphia, of about one thousand five hundred dollars worth of jewelry, which was sometimes used upon the stage. The articles consisted of her spiendid gold encased jeweled watch, together with ear rings, breast-pins, &c.- be that their gilded china will be reduced The thief overlooked a tin box containing to plain, and their bright steel fenders to We scholars who had remained in the diamonds.

with him. A New York dispatch says that one gentleman will take all of the Mexican bonds

> Government will not interfere in any way with the negotiations. The Jackson (Miss.) News, of Oct. 19, annonnces the death of Col. Greenwood Leflore, the last chief of the Choctaw Indians. and by his influence mainly the best portion of the State of Mississippi was ceded by the treaty of Dancing Rabbit creek to the United States. Leftore was formerly State Senator

from his county. He was the son a Freach-man, by an Indian wife, but identified himself fully with the Indians. Alexander II. Stephens, who was entertained at a private dinner in Boston on the 16th, expressed a purpose to support Presi-dent Johnson's reconstruction policy.

Dr. Blackburn, of yellow fever notoriety, has been admitted to bail at Toronto, Canada, on his own recognizance to appear when called for, and his sureties have been dis-

the office of Circuit Judge under the rebel rule in Tennessee, and consequently took the oath to support the Southern Confederacy. This makes him ineligible. The following appears in Flake's Bulletin.

(Galveston, Texas) of September 29: "We learn that John H. Reagan, late Postmaster-General of the so-called Confederate States, has written a letter which will, no doubt, istonish some of his associates. Among other things he favors negro suffrage." The State dabt of New York is \$26,634,-The value of property in the State is \$1.550.879.685.

AGRICULTURAL.

CHLORIDE OF LIME FOR VERMIN .- A COFespondent of the London Builder writes: Some years ago I read, in a French scientific periodical, that chloride of lime would rid a house of all these nuisances. I treasured up the information until opportunity offered for testing its value, and this occurred some four years since, I took an old country house infested with rats, mice and flics. I

stuffed every rat and mouse-hole with the chloride. I threw it on the quarry floors of the dairy and cellars. I kept saucers of it under the chests of drawers or some other convenient piece of furniture; in every nursery, bed, or dressing-room. An ornamental glass vase held a quantity at the foot of each stair-case. Stables, cow-sheds, pig-stics, all had their dose, and the result was glorious. I thoroughly routed my enemies, and if the rats, more impudent than all the rest, did make renewed attacks upon the dairy in about twelve months, when probably from repeated cleansing and flushing, all traces of the chloride has vanished, a handful of fresh sgain routed them, and left me master of my own premises. Last year was a great one for wasps; they wouldn't face the chloride, though in the dining-room in which we had none-as its smell, to me most refreshing and wholesome, is not approved by all per-sons we had a perpetual warfare. And all this comfort for eight-pencel Only let house-wives beware that they place not the chloride in their china pantries, or in too close prox-imity to bright steel wares, or the result will be that their gilded china will be reduced

rusty iron, in no time.

ud get the proper thickn it warm upon the apples; first scatter sugar among the apples, and some into the batter; we cook ours without any other seasoning, of the smaller denomination, and that our except sugar; the milk should be sweet and good, and when it is baked, enten with butter or sweet cream. Bake slowly two hours.

> APPLE CHAMPAGNE.-The following is a simple and cheap process of making champagne wine from apples; -Use round apples, and, without grinding, express from them the juice, which will be as limpid as water. The juice is then filtered through twelve inches of pulverized charcoal and clean sand and gravel, half and half. Underneath this a layer of straw has been laid and the bottom of the filtering vessel perforated with holes. As the juice comes from the filter it should be bottled up immediately, corked and put in a cellar, when it is soon fit for

use. BRAN BEER,-Boil a peck of bran in 10 gallons of water; strain it off and mix in 3 pounds of sugar or molasses. Reserve a powl of the liquor when you pour the rest in the cask, and mix in the bowl a gill of President Johnson and Senator elect from good yeast mixed with a little flour. When Tennessee to the United States Senate, held the bowl shows full termentation, pour it in the cask, and have a half a pound of hops covered with boiling water infusing during the time and pour it into the barrel lastly. In two days this will be usually ready to bottle.

> CORN BRER.-Boil a gallon of shelled corn in ten gallons of water until the grains burst. To this liquor, when strained off in a cask, put half an ounce of bruised ginger root, half an ounce of cream tarter, and half a gallon of molasses, and a teacup of yeast. When the beer ferments it is ready for use, and will sour in a few days.

CHEAP BRER .- Pour 7 gallons of water in a clean cask; buil seven more, mixing in gailon of mollasses; when nearly cool, stir it a teneup of yeast; now add this to the wa ter in the barrel, and use when fermented

SPRUCE BEER .- Is made just as the above, only a half gallon of molasses is used to each gallon of water. It is then seasoned with essence of spruce or a strong depoction from spruce twigs. These kind of drinks deserve the atten

tion of farmers' wives who have large famlies, they are a good resource when milk i scarce, and very grateful in the harves field; better than spirits or large quantitic of strong coffee substituted for it .- Coustr Gentleman.

MINCE MEAT .- Four pound of suet, for pounds currants, two pounds raisins, thre pounds sugar, eight leanons, one-fourth of pound of candied peel and a few apples. E some one writes; but our housekeepers m think differently.

DROP CARES .- Are very fine for tea, at hore is the way to make them; One and half teacup sour milk, balf a teacup creat salt, one teuspoon saleratus; stir quick wi flour, and drop in a buttered dripping pa MANGOES-Are made of young muskm lons, large peppers, tomatoes, or any boll vegetable or fruit suitable for pickling. Th are freed from seeds, and laid in moders salt water for twenty-four hours; then sea ed in vinegar. After a few days fill the with chopped pickles, minced celery, scrap horseradish, mustard and coriander se norseradish, mustard and coriander see again. Hot spiced vineger should be por red over them, and then they are kept other pickles.