Robin Music.

'Twas early morn, and I was dreaming Pleasant dreams—just half asleep-When a little white robed creature Did across my pillow creep; Kissed he first my lips and forehead With the sweetest fond caress, Then a tiny thumb and finger On my eyes he gently pressed; Bending lower then to rouse me, Open wide he pulled the lid, "Wake up, mamma; hear the birdies!" That's what Charlie said and did.

And I woke to look and listen-Listen, just at break of day, To a bird that sings the sweetest, Wildest, clearest roundelay! Sang it, too, though chill and piercing Blew the north wind all around, And the snow, in fleecy patches, . Dotted o'er the frozen ground. Not a speck of blue above him, Not a ray of warmth had he. Perched upon the leafless branches Of a fallen maple tree!

"Tell me, mamma, what he's singing: What does robin red-breast say i But I listened till the songster Left his perch and flew away; Then I told the white-robed durling Which above my pillow bent, "That's a piece of music, Charlie, Which the robins call 'Content.' Though his notes he will not lend you, Still, if you'll attentive hear, From the sweet musician, Charlie. You can catch the song by ear.

"Robin has no shoes and stockings, Has no cap upon his head— Nothing but his coat of feathers, And his little waistcoat red. Has no cosy bed or blankets, You can hear him early raise Only for his life and freedom, That sweet song of grateful praise. And since you have every blessing, By a loving Father sent, Won't you learn this piece of music-

THE BUTTERFLY'S COURTSHIP.

Robin's song of sweet 'Content?""

BY HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON. THE butterfly wished to procure a bride for himself-of course, one of the flowersa pretty little one. He looked about him. Each one sat quietly and thoughtfully on her stalk, as a young maiden should sit, they know that she can tell fortunes, and Does not all day usually have to suffer for it, she does this when lovers pluck off leaf after little girls? leaf and ask her at each one a question towards her and questioned her; he did not eyes wide. pluck off the leaves, but kissed each separate

once, and pay my court!"

Margaret did not answer. She could not bed, and she climbed into it. It was very bear to be called a woman, for she was a sweet to lie down beside mother and baby. young girl, and when one is a young girl, one is not a woman.

but as she did not answer a single word, he yourself." Oh, how Prudy wanted to stay, questioned her no more and flew away with and she would stay so still, I am sure; but out further parley, intent on his courtship. she did not ask or tease to stay. She kissed It was early spring-time, and there was her mother, and gently and quickly crept an abundance of snow-drops and crocuses. back again. "They are very neat," said the butterfly, "pretty little confirmed ones, but a little older girls.

From thence he flew to the anemones: the tulips, too showy; the broom not of a good family; the linden blossoms too small—then they had so many relations; as to come disturbing us. Itomiy, on the starting us. Itomiy, the starting us. Itomiy, the starting us. Itomiy, the starting us. Itomiy, on the starting us. Itomiy, the apple blossoms, why to look at them you and with eyes full of tears, she ran back to would think them as healthy as roses, but her chamber. to-day they blossom and to-morrow, if the Prudy did not get exhausted by these wind blows, they drop off; a marriage with early morning efforts, but set about carefully them would be too short. The pea blossom to dress. She washed herself, and spread pleased him most, she was pink and white, she was pure and refined and belonged to the brushed her hair, and put the brush back in housewifely girls that look well, and still can its own little drawer. Her boots went on make themselves useful in the kitchen. He hard, but she tried and tried, and neatly fied had almost concluded to make love to her, the strings herself. Then she kneeled down, when he saw hanging near her a pea-pod with and thanked God for his kind care of her all its white blossom. "Who is that?" asked night, and prayed him never to let her be he. "That is my sister," said the pea cross, or unkind, or proud, or vain, but to

older?" This terrified the butterfly and he was a little child on earth. After that she

The honeysuckles were hanging over the down stairs to find her papa. Papa met her fence—young ladies with long faces and yel- and kissed her, and called her his "dear, low skins—but he did not fancy their style dear daughter."
of beauty. Yes, but which did he like? Ask Did not this I

The spring passed, the summer passed, and then came the autumn. The flowers appeared in their most beautiful dresses, but of what avail was this? The butterfly's fresh youthful feelings had vanished. In old age, the heart longs for fragrance, and dahlias and gillyflowers are scentless. So the butterfly flew to the mint. "She has no flower at all, but she is herself a flower, for she is the habitudes of a nation before she was callfragrant from head to foot and each leaf is ed to perform her international obligations filled with perfume- I shall take her!"

last said: "Friendship—but nothing more! our friend, benefactor, and sister republic, I am old and you are old! We can live very France; the other was our enemy and late well for one another, but to marry? No! tyrant, England. We were weak and but Do not let us make fools of ourselves in our poorly prepared to resist the importunities of

So the butterfly obtained no one. The butterfly remained a bachelor.

Many violent and transient showers came enjoyed certain privileges in our waters to late in the autumn; the wind blew so coldly the exclusion of England; and this again, down the back of the old willow trees, that together with a strong public sympathy for it cracked within them. It did not do to fly her, caused President Washington and his about in summer garments, for even love it- advisers great difficulty in securing for Engself would then grow cold. The butterfly land an impartial observance of neutrality in however preferred not to fly out at all; he the matters not touched by the treaty. had by chance entered a doorway, and there Yet, notwithstanding all this, President was fire in the stove—yes, it was just as Washington, in the inaugural speech of his warm there, as in summer time;—there he could live. "Life is not enough," said he, rule of neutrality, under the law of nations, "one must have sunshine, liberty, and a lit- which has been faithfully observed to this

seen, was run through by a pin and placed on the 22d of April, 1793, he issued his proclamation containing these words:

flower," said the butterfly, "it is not so comfortable after all! But it is as well as being married, for then one is tied down! He consoled himself with this.

"Whata wretched consolation!" said the flower, that grew in the pot in the room. "One cannot entirely trust to flowers that grow in pots," thought the butterfly, "they have too much intercourse with men."-From "The IceMaidean," published by Leypoldt.

TWO WAYS OF GETTING OUT OF BED.

"Come, my child, get up," said a mother, peeping into the room of her little daughter; the robins are already at breakfast, and ours will be ready soon.

"Yes, mother, in a minute," said Sophy, pettishly. Mother dressed, and was going down stairs, when she again said, "Come,

Sophy, jump up, little one."
"In a minute," answered Sophy, who soon began to kick the quilt from overlier. Her older sister came in. "How you behave, Sophy," said Mary, "you will surely be late to breakfast. Shall I help you?"

"I can dress myself," cried the little girl, tumbling out of bed. She began to wash, but she washed dolly, not herself. She began to put on her boots, but played puss in boots instead, to the great disgust of pussy, who tried hard to get out of her clutches. "Sophy," said Mary, "you will be late."
At last the breakfast bell rang in good earnest. "What will father say?" asked Mary; for father wanted all his little flock around the table in season.

"Don't care," muttered Sophy, hurrying a bit at the same time. But who does not know that Hurry is not helpful? and Hurry soon overturned a tumbler of water on Sophy's clean stockings. "Oh!" she cried, angrily. In getting another pair from the drawer, the little girl jammed her fingers, and there was another "Oh!" and a bitter one, too. Then her hair had to be brushed; but Hurry had hid the brush under her nightgown; and where was it? Mary had gone down, for Sophy was in no mood to let her sister stay and help her, and so she had to help herself. Helping one's self is a fine thing for a little girl; but Hurry this morning made Sophy lose her temper as well as her brush, and her comb, and pocket handkerchief; so that when she finally appeared at the breakfast table, she lost her father's smile also. Putting his arm around her to receive her morning kiss:

"Has my daughter got out of bed the wrong side this morning?" he asked gravely. Then Sophy could not help crying; and it when she is not affianced; but there were made her lose her appetite and her breakfast, many of them, and it was a difficult matter for the sweetest bread and butter never tastes to choose amongst them. The butterfly good to anybody who gets up the wrong side. could not make up his mind; so he flew to Poor Sophy! And I am afraid lessons and the daisy. The French call her Marguerite; school felt the cloudy effect of it all day.

There is a right side to get out of bed; is about the heloved one: "How does he love there not? Oh, yes. Prudy got up so this me ?-With all his heart?-With sorrow? | morning. How did Prudy get up? The —Above all?—Cannot refrain from it?— robins that built their nests on the elm tree over her window waked her; or perhaps it -or questions to the same import. Each was the sunbean kissing her face. Prudy asks in his own language. The butterfly flew waked from a sweet sleep, and opened her

"Oh," she said, aloud, "I am in my own one, thinking that by so doing, he would make himself more agreeable to the good creature.

"Sweet Margaret Daisy," said he, of all of the window, and saw the sky glowing with the flowers you are the wisest woman! You the beautiful morning light, and she thought can prophesy! Tell me, shall I obtain this may be it was God's face smiling on her. one or that one? Which one? If I but That made her so happy. She crept out of know this, I can fly to the charming one at bed, and stepped softly into her mother's chamber. Her papa was out of his place in

"Prudy," said mother, "baby was sick and wakeful all night; do not disturb him now. He asked again, he asked a third time, Run back to your little chamber, and dress

Just as if Prudy wanted to nestle some where, she tiptoed into Tom and Harry's green!" He, like all young men looked at chamber and appeared like a small white angel by their bedside.

"Do, Prudy, be off," cried Tom, "and not but he found them a little too sentimental; come disturbing us." Henry, on the con-"Oh!" cried Prudy, "please do not;"

forgive her sins, and fill her heart full of his "How now, is that the way you look when love, and make her just like Jesus when he took a little book under her arm, and went

Did not this little girl get up on the right side ?-Child's Paper.

Miscellaneous.

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY.

AMERICA had scarcely taken upon herself of neutrality. The circumstances involved But the mint stood stiff and still, and at great embarrassment. One belligerent was our friend, to whom we owed so large a debt of gratitude. We were also entangled by treaty stipulations with her, under which she

He flew against the window-panes, was Papers. Foreign Relations, vol. 1, p. 21.)

or him.
"I have given instructions to those officers to whom it belongs, to cause prosecutions to be institu-

ted against all persons who shall, within the cognizance of the courts of the United States, violate the which had been chasing them was in sight. respect to the powers of war, or any of them.'

This was followed by written instructions from Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, to the collectors of the customs, requiring "The greatest vigilance, care, activity, and impartiality," in searching for and discovering any attempt to fit out veswere these requirements that Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State, the great champion of neutrality, was compelled to denounce them as "setting up a system of espionage destructive to the peace of society." (Jeff. Works, vol. 9, 556; 3 ib. 556.) While Mr. Sefferson declared in Cabinet Council (9 Jeff. W. 154), "It is inconsistent for a nation which has been patiently bearing for ten years the grossest insults and injuries from their late enemies, to rise at a feather against their friends and benefactors; and, at a moment, too, when circumstances have kindled the most ardent affections of the two people towards each other;" he still wrote to the French representative, M. Ternant, demanding the cessation of the fitting out of certain privateers in Charleston (3 Jeff. 561); and to his successor, Citizen Genet (whom we afterwards sent home for endeavoring to make use of our harbors for such illegal purposes), "The fitting out of armed vessels against nations with whom we are at peace' is "instrumental to the annoyance of those nations, and there by tends to compromit their starved. Mr. Andrews was hung in June.

of the warring parties." (Ibid. 571.)
One of the first cases demanding action by the Government was that of the Little Sarah. Upon the suggestion by Mr. Hammond, the British representative, that she was being fitted as a French privateer, she was seized, and being found to contain a suspicious armament, was prevented from sailing. About surrounded the scaffeld, defending himself the same time the British ship Grange was taken in American waters by the French spies, telling his hearers that they were all war vessel L'Embuscade. The act was conwrong, and that they would yet see the flag
sidered a breach of our sovereignty, and the

wrong, and that they would yet see the flag
of the Union waving over their heads. He
well and sound as any body. Being in a public place, prize seized and restored to her British ownners. Numerous prizes were, on proof that ners. Numerous prizes were, on proof that the capturing vessels had been fitted out in the United States, restored to their owners. The government did not wait for action by the British representative, but held its own officers to the duty of vigilance. The governers of the States were frequently called ter many sufferings, eight of the prisoners pon to arrest vessels about departing (Hamilten's W., vol. 2, 463). In once case we find this language used:

"The case in question is that of a vessel armed, equipped, and manned in a port of the United States, for the purpose of committing hostilities on

a nation at peace with us.

"As soon as it was perceived that such enterprises would be attempted, orders to prevent them were despatched to all the States and ports of the Union. In consequence of these the Governor of New York, receiving information that a sloop heretofore called the Folly, now the Republican, was fitting, arming, and manning, to cruise against a nation with whom we were at peace, seized the vessel."

and the persons engaged to be delivered over the government entering into it as a matter of honor, not appearing to suppose that its duty would be performed by sitting coldly by until the British minister, under all the embarrassments of being a state of honor and the sembarrassments of being a state of honor and the sembarrassments of being a state of honor and the sembarrassments of honor and the sembar 468.)—G. P. Lowery.

OUTRAGES ON PRISONERS OF WAR.

Judge Advocate-General Holt to Secretary Stanton, brings to light a series of Southern barbarities upon our captured soldiers, which may well seem fabulous. The pen labors and then dash back in the direction of Chat- thirst and liability to disease. tanooga, cutting the telegraph wires, and burning the bridges behind them as they advanced, until they reached their own lines. In order to do this the party separated, and passing the enemy's lines singly or by journal, publishes the following: "At Viencouples, met at Marietta. On the 11th of na, for some time past, fruit dealers have April, they took the cars towards Chatta sold peaches, pears, apples, apricots, &c., nooga, at a place called Big Shanty, while ornamented with armorial bearings, designs, nooga, at a place called Big Shanty, while the engineer and passengers were breakfasting, detached the locomotive and three box cars from the train, and started at full speed a fine fruit is selected at the moment it is befor Chattanooga. According to the schedule ginning to ripen, that is, to take a red color, of the road, of which Mr. Andrews had possessed himself, they should have met but a cut out, is affixed. After a while the envesingle train on that day, whereas they met lope is removed, and the part of the fruit three, two of them being engaged on extra- which has been covered is brilliantly white." ordinary service. About an hour was lost in waiting to allow these trains to pass, . In the divine kingdom, the power of selfwhich enabled their pursuers to press closely sacrificing, devoted, self-abasing love (which upon them. They removed rails, threw is seen in the Saviour himself in its glorious out obstructions on the road, and cut the perfection) is the one turning point on which wires from time to time, and attained, when all pre-eminence depends; while conversely,

native but to abandon their cars, and fiv to the woods. The people of the region all turned out, and hunted the party with bloodhounds, and in a short time the entire twentyhounds, and in a short time the entire twentytwo were captured. One of them, private
Jacob Parrott, Thirty-Third Regiment Ohio
Volunteers, was immediately taken possession of by a military officer and four soldiers,
is in of by a military officer and four soldiers,
how how him over a stone.

Scrofula and Scrofulous Diseases.
From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford,
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effect and full satisfaction to those who took it. As
fost as owneaple truit, they agree there has been no sels and expeditions, or send men, to the aid sion of by a military officer and four soldiers. of either party (ibid. 140); and so strict who stripped him, bent him over a stone, who stripped him, bent nim over a stone, fast as ourpeople try it, they agree there has been no and while two pistols were held over his medicine like it before in our community." head, a lieutenant in rebel uniform inflicted, bead, b on his bare back. This was done in the presence of an infuriated crowd, who clamored for his blood, and actually brought a rope with which to hang him. This barbarity on his bare back. This was done in the with which to hang him. This barbarity was inflicted to make him confess the object of the expedition, and the names of his comrades; but though Mr. Parrott is a common soldier, without education, he utterly refused to make any disclosure. The torment was only remitted when the executioner was too weary to continue it. Mr. Parrotis, happily, one of the five survivers, and well does Mr. Holt say:

Such Spartan fortitide, and such fidelity to the trusts of friendship and to the inspirations of patriotism, deserve an enduring record in the archives of the Government, and will find one, I am sure, in the hearts of a few worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in face, worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in face worse, and medicine, but without any relief wastern.

peace," and "it is the duty of a neutral nation to prohibit such acts as would injure one of the remainder o tried as spies, and although not permitted to make any defence, or appear in court, were substantially acquitted—there being no ground, even in a rebel court, for their conviction. Yet these men, too, were soon after inhumanly butchered. One of them, private Albert Wilson, Twenty First Ohio Volunteers, made a brief address to the crowd that surrounded the scaffold, defending himself and companions from the charge of being spies, telling his hearers that they were all breaking of the ropes; but although they asked for a few moment; delay for prayer, it was refused them, and they were immediately strung up again. These accounts were ly strung up again. These accounts were beneficial results to the afflicted." given to the survivors by their sentinels. After many sufferings, eight of the prisoners to the annoted.

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Eyes. effected their escape, two of whom were lost, six subsequently reaching our lines. The

can never end but in the unconditional sub-

embarrassments of being a stranger, should vent sudden variations in, and excess of tives in the market, and their superior virtues are so produce irrefragable proof of infractions of temperature. The marine algae, such as universally known, that we need not do more than the marine algae, such as to assure the public their quality is maintained equality. its own laws. General Washington seems to have considered it a shameful and humiliating excuse for a government to plead that it does not harbor insects, and undergoes no "is ignorant of what is carried on daily and repeatedly in its own country." It was impossible, however, with our limited navy, to prevent entirely such expeditions, and at last, at the risk of a war with our friend, it white and almost rigid. In the dark, on the DOTTER, 304 BROAD street, above VINE, who was resolved in Cabinet Council, on the 15th contrary, it is unchingeable, unfermentable, keeps the best brands of Schuylkill and Lehigh Coal. for family use, buy the celebrated East Franklin, for move 6m. French Republic be informed that the Presi- ble by insects. At first it has the objection sident considers the United States as bound of being hygromatic; but a single washing by positive assurances given in conformity to in fresh water removes the salt, and then the laws of neutrality, to effectuate the resto- its properties become so beneficial that a ration of, or make compensation for, prizes celebrated architect has styled it the "flanwhich shall have been made of any of the nel of health for halitations." It has been parties at war with France, subsequent to the applied successfully between the tiles and 5th day of June last, by privateers fitted out ceiling of a railway station; also in a portain their ports. That it is consequently ex- ble house intended for the use of officers at pected that he will cause restitution to be the camp of Chalons; also double panels, made of all prizes taken and brought into onr the intermediate space being filled with seaports subsequent to the above-mentioned day weed, have been provided for the construction of temporary barracks at the Isle of President considers it incumbent upon the United States to indemnify the owners of these Public Health, the Society of Civil Enginprizes; the indemnification to be reimbursed by the French nation." (4 Hamilton's W. have expressed their approval of the judicious employment of the marine algæ, and state that the popularization of this process will be of great service in dwellings, especially in those of the humbler class, as it ren-A presentment, or report, just made by ders them both agreeable and salubrious.

SALT FOR FATTENING SWINE. A correspondent of the Annalen des under the restraint that it suffers when de- Landwirthschaft states some interesting exscribing such atrocities. They cannot be periments to test the use of salt in fattening characterized as less than of the blackness swine. He selected two pairs of barrow hogs, and cruelty of hell. The report contains weighing 200 pounds apiece. One pair rethe depositions of exchanged soldiers, who, ceived, with their daily allowance of food, with seventeen others, were taken prisoners two unceos of salt; the other pair, similarly in April, 1862, upon the failure of one of the fed, none. In the course of a week it was most daring enterprises of the war. It was easily seen that the salted pair had a much undertaken at the suggestion of Mr. J. J. stronger appetite than the others, and after Andrews, a courageous and loyal citizen of a fortnight it was increased to two ounces Kentucky, under the authority of Gen. apiece. After four months the weight of the Mitchell, and its object was to destroy the salted hogs was 350 pounds each, while that communications, on the Georgia State Rail. of the unsalted, five weeks later, reached road, between Atlanta and Chattanooga. Mr. only 300 pounds. The experiment was re-Andrews led the expedition, which, had it peated with almost precisely the same results. been successful, might have changed the The author feeds young pigs, according to CHEAP CARPET STORE. whole aspect of the war, so important were their age, a quarter of an ounce daily; its objects. The mode of operation proposed breeding sows very little during pregnancy, No. 43 STRAWBERRY STREET, SECOND DOOR was to reach a point on the road where they and during the heat of summer withholds it ABOVE CHESTNUT, PHILADELPHIA. could seize a locomotive and train of cars, in a great degree from all, as it induces

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will find one, I am sure, in the hearts of a loyal a people.

They were all taken to Chattanooga, where they were stripped, robbed, chained, and starved. Mr. Andrews was hung in June.

six subsequently reaching our lines. The five whose depositions are the foundation of this report, were exchanged.

We present these facts, trying to keep a spirit of Christian charity and forgiveness, and abstaining from the indignant comment which their atrocity deserves. But it is no leave a duty to keep a leave duty to keep a spirit of christian charity and forgiveness, and abstaining from the indignant comment which their atrocity deserves. But it is no leave duty to keep a leave duty to keep a spirit of christian charity and forgiveness, and abstaining from the indignant comment which their atrocity deserves. But it is no leave duty to keep a leave duty to keep a spirit of christian charity and forgiveness, and abstaining from the indignant comment which their atrocity deserves. But it is no less a duty to keep such facts fully before the people of the North, that they may realize what it is with which they are fighting; that they may be nerved to the struggle which when we had given the first bottlef and was well when we had finished the second. The child's evelashes The President being apprized, ordered her and the persons engaged to be delivered over Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspep-sia, Heart Disease, Neuralgia,

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