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PANSIES. "THAT'S FOR THOUGHTS. CHILDHOOD.

Sister, arise! the sun shines bright: The bee is humaning in the air, The stream is singing in the light, The May buds never looked more fair, Blue is the sky, no rain to-duy: -Get up-it has been light for hours. And we have not begun to play, Nor have we gathered any flowers. Time, who looked on, each accent caught And said, "He is too young for thought."

YOUTH. To-night, beside the garden gate! Oh: what a while the night is coming! I never saw the sun so late, Nor heard the bee at this time humming. I thought the flowers an hour ago Had closed their cells and sunk to rest; How slowly flies that hooded crow! How light it is along the west! .

Said Time, "He yet bath to be taught,

That I oft move too quick for thought." MANHOOD. What thoughts wouldst thou in me awakon? Not lovel for that brings only tears: Nor frieudship? no, I was forsaken! Pleasure I have not known for years. The future I would not fo esco. I know too much from what is past; No happiness is there for me, And troubles ever come too fast. Said lime, "No comfort have I brought; The past to him's one painful thought ...

OLD AGE. Somehow the flowers seem different now, The daisies dimmer than of old, There's fewer blossoms on the bough. The hawthorn buds look gray and cold. The pansies wear arother dye, When I was young, when I was young! There's not that blue about the sky, Which every wily in those days hung. There's nothing now looks as it ought, .Said Tune, "The change is in thy thought." From the Union Magazine.

THE CITY CLERK. BY MISS CATHARINE M. SEDGWICK.

Ten days had passed since Ruth's depar-

ure for New York; and on each of these days the parents had received a letter full of affection, and of details of every occurrence that could be put in a cheerful light. Their children did not express strong hope, for they would not embitter a too probable disappointment; but neither did they impart their fears,

"For, if worst comes to worst," said Ruth, mothen will bear it better when I am with her." The deportment of these young people-their mutual affection-and the earnest devotion of the sister-won for them unusual G. LUOMIN & CO. Dealers in Watches, Jewelry, Silver, German Sil ver, Plated and Britannia, Ware, Cutlery, Mil-itary and Fancy Goods, No. 7 Reed House, Eric said the turnkey, "both innocent, I am sure respect and attention from the officers of the of that. There they are, with a pirate one side of them, and a murderer the other, endon't know what is. I declare, if I don't ex-

est some day, when I unlock their door, to see the angel of the Lord with them-the same as walked in the Fiery Furnace."

88; the dear child gave them all to me, and

asked Mr. Henshaw-and so modestly too-

if he would send her brother every day a bit

'not the best of company,' at the theatre. 1 A bottle of wine, too! Well, Miss Emina cheerfulness; "it does not much signify whethdon't know quite what he means by that; but and I are of opinion that it's right for temper- er he come to-night, fer it's certain no mail Brown and Wilson fashion, of asking one I surmise its something awful. The people ate people to take a cheerful glass once in a can come through to day. The Colonel's where Charlie boarded were very fond of him; while. You are a tectotaller, mother; but you folks will be expecting him. I should not tomer that goods cost more than they really and they will give their testimony that he was won't object to my making my heart glad ac- wonder if he drove through bad as it is!" A did cost-or that they have sold them for what pefectly regular in his habits; and Mr. Sand- cording to scripture. Now, would it not have long-long pause. "Mercy on us' that is a they never did sell them for-or that some ley will call on Messrs Brown & Wilson to been a shame for us not to keep the day?" testify as to his conduct in the shop. All

with the documents from Miss Emms, Mr. governor. So, if Charlie is sent to the Island satisfaction and the right position-kneel mother asked, "what will become of Ruth if I shall go straight to Albany; for the living trust my heart is in the right position-kneel mother asked, "what will become of Ruth if the shall be the standard of the st voice, with a throbbing heart under it, moth- down here on my well side, and we'll have our er, is better than a dead writing. And if we worship, though it be a dark day outside and don't get a pardon, why then patience, dear in. The wife knelt, resting her troubled father and mother-heavenly patience!-such brow on the arm of her husband's chair.- pardon, she'll be paid for it all." as you, dearest father, have shown us ever Hathaway's spirit of cheerful gratitide shone since we can remember; and you, dear moth. like a sun on all the salient points of their er, too-only just borrow a little hope and lives. God's mercies seemed to be sown at I'd not ask pardon for the innocent boy."

cheerfulness from father, and be sure-be sure broad-cast around them. He thanked Gody it will all come right; and Charlie will shine for the peace, prosperity, and progress of the out to the world as he shines to us, who are country-for their abounding political ad- it seemed that all the mother's courage had above the clouds, and can see the sur-all the vantages and gospel privileges; not in an in- spent itself in that one outbreak; she again while; and if the world never knows, still expressive mass, but in such detail that each sank into desperate, motionless silence. "It did not do for us, and crowned it all, at the part of the silver is extracted by another procannot we be content and thankful?-We seemed to have made its impress on his heart. will. So, dearest mother, take courage! God He spoke of the rich harvest of the year with worse in-doors than out!" and sad it was to will help us all! and I shall soon be with you, a glow that would have left no one to believe "P. S. I could not feel easy not to make that not an ear of it had been turned into his one effort with Oties I thought if he had garners. He thanked God for his pleasant

plunged us in this trouble, he would feel when home, and his well-covered board-for kind he came to see me and remembered the days neighbors and bountiful friends-for the dear when we were playmates and happy togeth- mother, with industry that never tried, and er. I saw him. I don't know what I said, love that never abated. He thanked him for My heart was full, and it poured itself out, his own health-for painless limbs-for a conbut I got no satisfaction. He denied-refus. tented mind, and a spirit of enjoyment. His ed. But oh! dear mother, I feel surer than voice trembled slightly when he came to menever that he is the guilty one. His eye did tion his children-"his dear, absent children." not once meet mine; and he looked red and He paused for one instant, and then added, was thrown open, and the inner door, and pale, by turns; and when I came away the with a sincere tone of courage, and heavenly tears were running down his cheeks. Who gladness, "We thank three that they have mother's arms, exclaiming, "Cleared! cleared! would not rather be Charlie?" manifested themselves Thy children too .--

It is "Thanksgiving-day"-a day of old con- Though they have passed through the waters ty and family union-a day of merry meeting fire, it has not scorched them. We thank and merry makings-a day for rustic wed- Thee that Thou hast given them thus early dings, and all sorts of pleasant doings and to see the value of innocence and the power starting points in life-a day, like other an. of affection." When he finished, Mrs. Hathniversaries, fraught with enjoyment to the away rose comforted, and said, "I almost foryoung, who have not yet felt the severing of got it stormed, father." And she did proceed heart-chords.

The Thanksgiving day connected with our was dated the preceding Tuesday. The trial to the clock. She looked out on the rolling the was appointed for Wednesday morning, and, Colonel was to come-remarked that the as it would be deemed a small affair by the storm grew heavier-and wondered again and municipal authorities, (albeit involving the again if Ruth were on her way to Albany,--happiness of an entire family,) it would prob- Presently a sleigh-bell was heard; but it was went against them, Ruth would leave New ing from meeting, who called, with a mes-York in an afternoon's boat for Albany.

The day had come in with a furious easter- not in," he sent them word; "it might not ly snow storm. Mr. Hathaway was refolding come till after dark, but he would wait till it / "Well-good night, friends, good night!" "An uncommon girl is that," said the mat- Ruth's letter, after reading it for at least the did come." twentieth time, when a sleigh stopped at his

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and Mr. Henshaw says, he has been seen in but Miss Emmais throughtful to poor folks. | wonted sound) from that bosom of sunny at the first shop in the city, where they have fixed prices-where, he says, they despise the price and taking another-of telling the cussleigh-bell!" A breathless pause. "They're granded, Mrs. So ond So, has brught such-"Mrs. Hathaway assented by proceeding gone by! I do wish the Colonel was well home and that there is not another in the shop, or this, Mr. Sandley says, may not overbalance to get the dinner in progress: and when the -his people will feel dreadfully, and it's all in the city'-or any other of those contempt the one circumstance against him; but this, turkey was fairly roasting in the little stove- on our account. It was a pity he staid, we ble lies by which dishonorable dealers impose oven, Hathaway said, "Come here, mother- night have known there would have been no on foolish women; and by which, Mr. Hen-Sandley says, will go a great ways with the I can't kneel, you know, I've never had that news from them to-night!" Another pause shaw says, lather, they corrupt their clerks. governor. So, if Charlie is sent to the island satisfaction since my leg was broken: but I and a howling blast of wind, and the poor and, teaching the poor boys to lie for them, it cannot be wondered at if they end in stealing

for themselves."

re Courting.

ning, too, mind ye, gentle reader, that,

Delightful hour of "witching love,

A lovely damsel, bright and fair.

as he was curticed within the door, "I did not

from yonder, and the pith of the suit is to as-

pend the sur. I think your client's case is

"Mother, look to Him who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. If she gets Charlie's "Pardon!" exclaimed Mrs. Hathaway, in the only proud tone that ever came from her; "Good mother, good! keep to that brave feeling, and we'll weather the storm." But Ruth."

"I gues he is, father: and a true friend. There is a bad night, murmured Hathaway, "and last,"-and little Ruth struck her hands joy- cess, and the sample is then rolled out to a see the miseries that belong only to ill-doing, next to himself in the shop of A. T. Stewart glass vial called a mattrass with some nitric

gathering over this little family, where pa- & Co." tience and pious content had so long rigned. Suddenly Mrs. Hathaway raised her head, her beart again fluttered. She dared not speak, but as the wind for a moment lulled, she thought she heard approaching bells .-Her husband's slower senses heard them too. She started to her feet. "They have stopped here! it is the colonel!" she exclaimed; in another instant the outer door of the little porch Ruth rushed in and threw herself into her cleared!" Softly and slowly after her came Charles, thoughtful and considerate even at secration, in New England, to family festivi- they have not overwhelmed them; and through this moment, and holding back lest he should overwhelm his mother with sudden joy .-What followed can scarcely be described .-There were loud exclamations and hysterical bursts of emotion, and then a deep silencefirst broken by the colonel, who stood aloof, tears of sympathy running down his cheeks with a step somewhat lighter, and a heart fast enough to melt away the ice that stiffen-

ed his whiskers. "Goodness, mercy, Hathasomewhat less faint, with her preparations story came in heavily enough to the Hatha-ways. It was Thursday. Ruth's fast letter supper. Hereye turned often and auxiously round Charlie's neck!" And so it was, that arm that had scarcely had a perceptible movement for years had received a mysterious energy from the current of feeling that stirred his whole being. Every eye was now turned to "to father;" mother and children gathered arm fell, but trom the tongue rose as joyini a thank sgiving as ever burst from a grateful sage from the kind Colonel. "The mail was relieved, faithful heart.

said Colonel Miles. "I go home the happiest nan in Berkshire-except you, Hathaway,"

Now it was, that all Miss Emma .Gardner's

bountiful provisions came into play. The re-

the keen appetites of our happy family .--

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ing fires beneath it.

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Assaying Metals.

This process is very often spoken of in the papers, but many persons, perhaps, do not know yet, would like to know how it is managed: ged. The miners grind the gold rock fine, keeping it wet constantly; and as it becomes fine, it washes off. They have a kind of hard stone for grinding. They then mix quicks !!ver with it, and that collects the gold dust. It is washed out, dried, and goes through some heating process. The gold dust is then usually sold to the superintendent of the mint. Sometimes the miners melt the dust and cast it into a bar before offering it at the mint. - To find the value, each parsel has to "And it does not end there," said Mr. Hathbe assayed. The assaying is the most curiaway; the covetousness, tricking, and lying, that are practised in small dealings, are car. ous and scientific of all the business'in the mint. The melters take the gold dust, melt ried into larger ones. Our good name is enit, and cast it into a bar, when it is weighed dangered and our country degraded. The accurately, and a piece is cut off for the as-Browns and Wilsons become speculators and repudiators. Henshaw is a sensible man, sayer. He takes it, melts it with twice its weight of silver, and several times its weight of lead. It is melted in small cups made of was nothing that could be thought of that he bone-ashes, which absorb all the lead; a large ously together-"by getting Charlie a post thin shaving, coiled up and put in a sort of

The mattrasses are put on a furnace and the acid is boiled some time, poured off a new supply put in, and boiled again. This A lawyer, whom we well knew, did his is done several times, till the acid has extraccourting off-handed. He had got a good ted all the silver and other mineral substanpractice and a high reputation, as well for ces, leaving the sample pure gold. The samwhat his noddle contained of Coke and ple is then weighed, and by the difference be-Blackstone, as for being a very eccentric chip tween the weight before assaying and after in all his ways, doings and sayings. His ecthe true value is formed. All the silver over centricity got him in the notion it wasn't and above five pennyweights for each lot, is "meet that woman should be alone," \and so paid for by the mint at its true value. The on a delightful summer's eve, when the roses gold after it has been assayed, is inclued, resmiled and the cowslips laughed, Sunday evefined, and being mixed with its due proportion of alloy, (equal parts of silver and copper,) is drawn into long strips, in shape not he caught up his hat and was seen ascending unlike an iron hoop, for a cask; the round the steps of the cottage beside the hill, where pieces cut out with a sort of punch, each piece weighed, and brought to the right size by a file, if too heavy, when it is milled, or the She opened the door, as he politcly asked, edge raised, and put into a stamping press "Is the Chief Justice within?" "No, sir," whence it comes forth a perfect coin.

acid.

said the pretty one, "but will be shortly."-"Ah, that's no matter," said the Counsellor.

LENGTH OF THE HUMAN HAIR .- The ordinary length of the hair of the head, as deducted from its measurement in women, ranges become to see the father; my client is interested tween twenty inches and a yard, the latter only in the testimony of the daughter. My being considered as unusually long. But in , client, madam, owns the mansion you see some instances the lengthis much greater; as certain if you would have any objection to in the case of allady in whom, I am informed. becoming its mistress. I'll call next Sabbath it measures two yards, and trails on the ground when she stands erect. When, howto become persistent, and at the same time infounded in JUSTICE, and I am sure he will win creases in strength and bulk. It has been his point without and special pleading; but calculated by a curious investigator (Withas the father has been 21 years upon the ot) that the hair of the beard grows at the bench, it would be decorous to see if his Spin- rate of one line and a half in the week; this

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nonsense Mr. Henshaw brings; and they JOHN H. BURTON & CO. Wholesaleand retail dealer in Drugs, Medicine: Dye Stuffs, Grocories, &c. No. 5, Reed Hojse laugh together; and their laugh sounds like the best of music in a dark night. She is a

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Hathaway was dated on Tuesday. Charles' B. TOMLINSON & Co. Porwarding and Commission Merchants; 109 French Street, Erie, and at 6th Street Cahal Ba son, also dealers in Groceries and Provisions.

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GLOVES .- We have the best assortment that fancy and variegate

ron. "Sometimes when we meet the vagabonds going along the corridor, just turnel in door, and Col. Miles, shaking the saow from Hathaway. "It has been so from the beginfrom the Five Points, she looks scared, and his lion-shin coat, and stamping it from his ning of this trouble. If we have a disappointgathers her clothes close round her, as if she were afraid of the plague; yet she'll stay the storm this, neighbors," he said. "No news, with it." live-long day-yes, and till ten or eleven at of course, since the letter I brought you from

night-in that dismal cell, and talk and read, the post-office yesterday?" "No, sir; none," replied Mrs. Hathaway. gins with the Bible in the morning, and ends "Of course not ma'am; and I mistrust we with it at night; and between times they read. out of Diekens and Puch, and every kind of

but I think there'll be no boat up. However, if there is a mail, yon'll be sure of a letter; so wise little thing too. Mr. Henshaw sent her I shall go on to the post-office after meeting, a basket full of every kind of notion, from the and wait till the stage comes in." confectioner's. She would not take them to

"How thankful we ought to be for such a Hathaway as the door closed after him. "Yes, mother, we have a great deal to be thankful for, on the right hand and the left,

and we must not make a poor mouth if we have our share of trouble." The last letter received from the young "I know I ought to feel as you do, father,

part expressed, not a hope, but a cheerful courage that he was sure could not fail him, desolate island." while his friends had faith in him. "You

have trained me up, dear parents," he' said. "to believe that the important thing is "to do right, not to seem right,' and now I mean to feel and act accordingly."

Ruth wrote thus: "The trial comes on to birth-day?" "To be sure, the children have been on a dow, looking up the road as long as she could troubled sea, but have not they lain their discern fence or tree as landmark. The night morrow morning. There is nothing new come to light; so we are preparing for the course well? You know I have nothing to do settled, down on the earth as it had on her of our friends. worst. The amount of the stolen articles put into Charles' pocket is less than \$25, so that but sit here, and read and ruminate; and a spirit. The snow no longer fell, but the wind they cannot make grand larceny out of it; happy life it has been to me, since I was quite rose and gusts came sweeping down the hilland he cannot be sent to Sing Sing, only over overset as to outside prosperity. I have got side, and roaring in the chimney, and peneto Blackwell's Island. The period of his dea habit of looking inward, and I have come to trating every crevice of the slight tenement. tention there is at the discretion of the Judge. the conclusion that it is not the circumstances. She shook, as if an agee were on her, as she such testimonials to brilling forward as Miss and what they make of us. Look at our dear close to him. "You had best light a candle, Emma has sent to us. Oh, thanks to her!-

The worst-no the best-of it is, that Char- their integrity. Look at Charlie-calm and light to guide him through this driving storm: lie positively refuses to have any suspicion manly, and so generous about Otis. He is light two and set them in the window." She thrown on Otis. Mr. Henshaw feels sure he is the real culprit, and Mr. Sandley thinks it more than probable." Ruthy, her love for her brother has carried customed to perform the domestic offices

"You remember his exclamation when the Clerks were to be searched. Charles has an impression that he felt something at his coat shall be to us." pocket, which we both feel sure was Otis

thrusting the parcel into it. But we know her assent, but it was a sunbeam vainly strug- | way. The thought of her good, honest, true, this would be no evidence in court, so Chargling through clouds. "I'll try 'to make it ever-cheerful boy, in the convict's uniform, lie wont tell even Mr. Henshaw, or Sandley of it. He says time will bring it all out, and meanwhile, let Otis have a chance. Is not he brought forth a provision basket, sent by their mitted vagrants on Blackwell's Island; such just like father? Let it storm ever so horrid- kind friend, Miss Gardner. "What a lovely as she had heard it described, with the neglect

ly, he always believes it will be fair weather | plump turkey," exclaimed Hathaway, as his misrule, and wretchedness that prevails there to-inorrow: Mr. Henshaw feels certain that wife proceded to unpack the basket, "and -the thought of her little Ruth-where was Otis will prove the rogue at last, 'and' so he cranberry-sauce, I dare say, in that little jar; she this cruel, stormy night? No wonder the says, the don't see the use of sacrificing an Yes; just like Miss Emma, to think of that. poor woman had left the table standing as it honest fellow to him, in the meantime.' He What is in that covered dish? Oysters, I de- was when she and her husband rose from itwatches him as a cat does a mouse. The rea- clare! just what I told her I liked best, when no monder she sat now leaning on the arm of story, "had the grace to say they were sorry sons of Mr. Henshaw's suspicions are these; she asked me the question. Mince pie! her husband's chair, listening for the Colonel's for what had happened; and they offered Mr. Otis is out late at night, and he comes late to pumpkin pie! apple pudding! tarts! What's sleigh-bells and hearing only the howling

U will be in this market of all kinds, including Steward's self imported black and fincy Kid, ancy and on at the pleasure of Mesare bake. Standish's Shores of the Medicina and the democamusement, especially to the theatre, where ed for dear Ruth.""

"The Colonel is wine Thanksgiving in Massachusetts.". feet, opened the door. "A pretty tedious ment, there's a comfort comes hand-in-hand

The days, as we have said, were at their shortest. Mrs. Hathaway moved slowly, the

afternoon was very dark, and the shadows of "we could not expect it, could we, Colonel." the stormy evening were thickening, when the father and mother sat down to their shall have no mail to-day. The river will feer Thanksgiving meal. Mr. Hathaway's grace this cold snap. Ruthy, poor little girl, should was much longer than usual, but there was be, according to her letter, at Albany to-day; no allusion to their affliction. He could not now trust his voice for this, his body and mind were beginning to feel the pressure. It was only half-past three! he wondered it was so dark! and again and again he wipel his eyes.

He suffered "mother" to cut up for him his kind neighbor as the Colonel," said good Mrs. favorite bit of turkey. He took according to our rural custom. "a little of all" the various vegetables and condimente, and though he remarked. "there never was a tenderer turkey." there seemed never to have been a tougher.

Ruth's cake alone was set aside. "Mr. Henone in the chewing. As to the pour mother she could not eat-she loathed the sight of the but I can't help thinking all the time what is food; and when her husband, who had tried Ruthy to do after Charlie is sentenced to that not to observe her as she moved the dishes on the table, first out of their places and then in-

since Ruth went away his good wife said ev-"Do? why she'll do the right thing. Now to them, and turned her food over and over on ery mouthful had tasted better; and Ruth did mother, wipe off your tears, and don't forget her plate, without tasting it-said, "Poor not believe anything could taste good in New it's Thanksgiving day; let us keep it. And mother, there's no use in trying!" she moved York. But these were only parenthetical rewho has more reason. Is not it Ruthy's back her chair and took refuge in her little admarks, while every particular of their late joining bed-room. There she sat by the winexperience was related. Our brief summary

must be in strong contrast to the diffuseness ,

It seemed, that on the day+ preceding that on which Charles was to have his trial, a treacherous friend of a noted young women, one Matilda Johnson, came to Henshaw, and told him, that if he would go to the theatre body. Look at the Indian. He can walk far-Mr. Sandley thinks it canuot be long, with we are in that matters, but how they find us, returned to her husband, and drew her chair that evening, he would see Otis Jackson in the pit-that Otis would join Matilda Johnson children, mother, how they have held fast mother," said he; "Col. Miles will want a as she came down from the gallery, when the play was over-and that this Matilda would wear a certain shawl, which had been missed from Brown & Wilson's a few days previous not of those that hold to misery loving com- lighted and placed them, and sat down again; to Charles Hathaway's committal. Henshaw pany; a mean company that. And dear little the table was left stinding. A woman acaccordingly went to the theatre with Sandley.

A police officer, well acquainted with Miss her, as it were, through fire and water! I through all the routine of life-to go steadily Matilda, was directed to keep his eye on her. tell you, mother, we did not know the chil- on, come what will, joy or sorrow, with the Every thing went right. The miserable dren till now. A real Thansgiving day it periodical preparations that sustain and solace parties were followed to their lodging. Henanimal life must be paralyzed before she ne-

haw identified the shawl. Various other ar-Poor Mrs. Hathaway would have smiled glects them. And so was poor Mrs. Hathaticles, subtracted from the shop of Messrs. Brown & Wilson, were found among Miss seem like Thanksgiving," she said; so she among the motely gang of culprits and com- Johnson's fine clothes; and she, and the wretched young man whom she had caught in her toils and ruined, were committed to the Tombs. Jackson confessed that he had thrust into Charles' pocket the stolen goods found honorably, without a trial. "Even Mr. Brown Henshaw and Charles much better terms than storm, and not heeding it, she heard her hus- they were on before, if they would return to Niagara, but he found safety in flight, and is well-vEBY WELL. Bright as the prospect

WILLIAMS & WRIGHT. Mr. Henshaw says, clerks never should go; "Well, no disrepect to the rest of the world he'll come soon;" and with a sigh, (most un- Brown and Wilson. He is already engaged near.

ion dues not confirm mine." "Oh, no stay with us and eat supper," re-"Certainly, madam," said the lawyer, as the plied Hathaway. "We'll have the best to say that the full court did not reverse the "The table is set already," he added with his

evening for your answer."

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habitual chuckling-laugh; and "Do stay-do stay dear colonel," came from mother, Charles that night. and Ruth. But the colonel could on no ac-SERENADING .- Some ' sentimental' young count stay. "His own wife and children were gentlemen lately serenaded a house in New Or waiting at home," he said; "and now he began to think considerable of them; and what leans, with the belief that there was a young decent father ever staid from his own children lady in it. After they had sung and played Thanksgiving day." And with the showerfor some time, a black wench looked out of the ing thanks and blessing of the Hathaways, window and accosted them thus:-"Look hea, gemmen, "taint no use to be foolin' away he departed. There are moments when the outer crust of the undemonstrative Augloyour time round here, 'kase dare aint nobody American breaks away, and shows the glowin dis house, 'cept Bess, and dat's me. I aint

no jection to you playin' Jim-along-Josey Cooney in de holler, or any thing dat's fash ionable and nice, but dem 'talian and oder heated turkey, oysters, mince-pie and pumpfoolish tunes you is performin' round here aint kin-pie, tarts, and sauces, melted away before of no 'count. Go 'way dare white folks." GRN. LAFAYETTE .- During the Revolu-

tionory war. General Lafavette being in Balshaw," she said in a low voice to her mother. timore, was invited to a ball. He went as re-"talked of coming up the next day." Hathaquested, but instead of joining in the amuse way averred, as he asked for another and anments as was to be expected of a young French other bit, that he had not eaten a full meal man of 22. he addressed the ladies thus:-"Lalies, you are very handsome; you dance very prettily; sour ball is very fine; but my oldiers have no shirts." The appeal was ir resistible; the ball ceased, the ladies ran home and went to work, and by the next day a large number of shirts were prepared by the fairest hands of Baltimore, for the gallant defenders of their country.

WALKING AND RIDING .- Walking is the best of all exercises. It is better than riding. It gives motion and exercise to the whole ther in a day than an enfectled white man

can ride. He can in a few days tire out the best horse. Early rising, with a morning's walk of half a mile is the best of medicines for persons of sedentary habits. The use of the horse has created a disrclist

for walking. Ladies and gentlemen now make hot house plants of themselves and must be moved round, rather than move themselves. President Jefferson was of the opinion that we have lost more by the uso of the horse than we have gained.

FREE MASONRY .--- I had given up Morgan's case as one on which we should never possess more light than existed already, but it seems he has come up in Asia Minor .- Cists Adv. I met at Smyrna with a rehegade who had renounced his christian creed and lives like a Turk. He is a native of the United States of America, by name Morgan, and charged with there, and Charles was, of course, dismissed having revealed, what has resisted the importunitics even of the wife and cunning of the

and Wilson," Ruth said, in concluding the, inquisitive all over the world, namely, the secrets of free masonry. His life at home now and them, "if the Colonel comes at all, whistled off and on at the pleasure of Messrs. babe .- Standish's Shores of the Mediterra- An overwhelming victory awaits the democ-

will give a length of six inches and a half in the course of a year, and for a man of eighty father entered the apartment. It is needless years of age, twenty-seven feet which have fallen before the edge, of a razor. Such an decision, and the happy pair signed the bonds amount of growth appears in nowise remarkand went into Possession in four weeks from fable, when we learn from Eble that in the prince's court of Eidam there is a full-length painting of a carpenter whose beard was nine feet long, so that, when engaged at work, he was obliged to carry it in a bag; and that the burgomrister, Hans Stomiugen, having upon one occasion forgotten to fold up his beard, trod upon it as he ascended the staircase leading to the council chamber of Brunn, and was thereby thrown down and killed .- Wilson on the Skin.

> HITCHING THE CUSSED THING. + The New Hampshire Register gives the following account of an incident on the New Haven and Hartford Road, soon after it went into operation. The train stopped at Meriden to wood up, and a fidgety gentleman, who was probably for the first time in his life in a railroad car, and who held on to his seat with both hands, from the moment the cars left Hartford, looked as though he expected every moment to be shock out of the window, suddenly stepped out on the platform, and took a rapid look at the locomotive. "Anything the matter?" inquired a wag, who had greatly enjoyed the countryman's pertubation. "Anything the hytter!", "I should think there was something the matter, if you ever noticed it. Why they've stopped right in the middle of the road, and han't hitched the cussed thing !---Spose and it should start, hey? I guess some of us 'ud be in kingdom come afore night!"

A roar of laughter from the passengers in no wise altered the man's views of the superior safety of his position-in case the cusicd thing should start! Non Combatants .- Two quakers in Ver-

nont had a dispute; they wished to fight but it was against their principles; they grasped each other; one threw and sat on the back of the other, and squeezing his head in the mud, said, "On thy beily shalt thou crawl and dust shalt thou cat all the days of thy life!". The other soon gained the victory, and when he had attained the same position, said-"It is

written, the seed of the women shall bruise the serpent's head?"

RECEIPTS .- To keep from burning your fingers-don't speculate. To keep cool-take a shower bath. To cure corns-cut your toes off. To keep clear of trouble-go and hang yourself. To get vich-be industrious, economical

and temperate, and pay the printer.

THE PROSPECTS IN TENNESSEE .- The late Nashville Unidh says the news from different was threatened; his credulous countrymen be- parts of the state is as good as it can be. "Our lieved that he had disappeared in the falls of democratic friends may rely upon it that all is racy."

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