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# The Cambria Freeman

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We have made arrangements by which

## BOOTS AND SHOES OF MY OWN MANUFACTUR.

WHAT I MAKE I CAN WARRANT

After an experience of more than a year in come back to first principles and henceforth struction which assumes that it was in fact a confine myself to the manufacture of BOOTS and SHOES for Men, Youths, Ladies and Misses, and am now better prepared than ever to

I have at present in my employ a competent coms of workmen, and can say without fear of I am having Boots made of the finest French Call-kin and within the past month or two in these Boots is the best to be found in the

MY TRAIN ALWAYS ON TIME All work will be ready for delivery at the time promised. Weddings, visits and other in teresting or important occurrences need not be

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to promptly and in a workmanlike manner. hankful for past favors I feel confident that my work and prices will commend me to a continuance and increase of the same. JOHN D THOMAS. Ebensburg, May 38, 1868.-tf.

PEVERE THE MEMORY OF FRIENDS DEPARTED!

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The subscriber still continues to manufacture of the best material and in the most

workmanlike manner, at the Loretto Marble Works. all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB-STONES, as well as TABLE and BUREAU TOPS, and all other work in his line. None but the best American and Italian Marble used, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to all cases at prices as low as like work can be obtained in the cities or elsewhere. Call

as to the merits cheapness of my work.

JAMES WILKINSON.

#### Loretto, March 12, 1868.1y. JOSEPH ZOLNER

and see specimens and judge for yourselves

H AS just opened, and offers for sale lowe than they can be bought elswhere, a splendid lot of eight day and twenty-four hour CLOCKS, fine WATCHES of every description, ACCORDEONS, JEWEL RY, and a variety of all articles in his line. Repairing of Clocks, Watches, and all kinds of Jewelry, done on short notice and most call at his shop, High street, opposite Public ance of acts passed since March 4th, 1867, School House, Ebensburg. [sep.5,'67.]

RICHARD ROWAN. ALTOONA, PA.,

Is prepared to make contracts for the paint- legislation by Congress upon the subject of ing of Churches, Dwellings and other Buildings in Cambria and surrounding counties. acd for the execution of all other work in his line. Painting done at prices more moderate and in a style far superior to most of the went into Executive session and soon after work executed in this section. Satisfaction adjourned. feb.20.-tf. guaranteed.

J. S. STRAYER, JUSTICE OF THE York Convention four days. As in the Scriptural prophesics a day is said to stand for a Second Ward.

Locust alley, year, we may prophesy that he will be Pre- imes.

### ANOTHER VETO MESSAGE.

THE PRESIDENT VETOES THE JOINT RESOLU-TION EXCLUDING FROM THE ELECTORAL feeling is ingratitude. Such, licking the COLLEGE THE VOTES OF CERTAIN STATES hand that strikes them, bite the hand that LATELY IN REBELLION.

is "Forney." He was ungrateful to the WASHINGTON, July 20, 1868. The President this afternoon sent the fol- Democratic party which petted and patronized him and made him all he is. He lowing Measage to the House : was ungrateful to the South at whose feet, To the Senate of the United States: when it had power, he fawned and cringed. Those who fail to pay their subscriptions I have given to the joint resolution entitled He was terribly ungrateful to Mr. Buchan-A resolution excluding from the Electoral an, his earliest and truest friend, who College the votes of States lately in rebellion raised him from obscurity and sustained which shall not have been reorganized," as careful an examination as I have been able him in his early career, and loaned him to bestow upon the subject during the few money-never, as we have heard, to this days that have intervened since the measure hour repaid. The last phase of his inwas submitted for my approval. Feeling gratitude is to General Blair, whom, in constrained to withhold my assent, I herehis two papers "both daily," he is just with return the resolution to the Senate, in now bespattering with the lowest personal which house it originated, with a brief statement of the reasons which have induced my abuse. Reading this, we felt assured action. This joint resolution is based upon that Mr. Blair must some time or another 2 50 the assumption that some of the States whose have done Forney a kindness. Such we people were lately in rebellion are not now entitled to representation is Congress and know to be the fact. It was in this wise -a homely but characteristic incident : participation in the election of President and Some time in the Autumn of 1860, just Vice President of the United States. Having as Forney had avowed his absolute aposheretofore had occasion to give in detail my tacy, he happened to be in the bar-room 15 60 reasons for desenting from this view, it is not 14 00 25 00 | necessary at this time to repeat them. It is of one of the Philadelphia botels-for the 28 00 | sufficient to state that I continue strong in sake of localizing the incident we assume 14 00 25 00 25 00 my conviction that the acts of secession by it to be the Girard House. He was 25 00 35 00 60 00 which a number of the States sought to there assailed by a gang of ruffians, his dissolve their connection, and in direct vioparticular associates before he turned his 6 00 lation thereof, were from the beginning coat-irate Democrats, in fact, of the Obituary Notices, over six lines, ten cents | absolutely null and void. It follows, necessarily, that when the rebellion terminated, baser sort-some of whom were armed, Special and business Notices eight cents the several States which had attempted to and all of whom were fatally bent on secede continued to be States in the Union, mischief. They surrounded him. He and all that was required to enable them to retreated, according to law, to the wall, resume their relation to the Union was that and would, had the wall been pervious, tions of a personal nature must be paid for they should adopt measures necessary to their have gone through it; for Formey is no practical restoration as States. Euch meahero. But there was no escape. His sures were adopted, and the legitimate result | was that these States, having conformed to "friends" pressed around him. They we can do or have done all kinds of plain all the requirements of the Constitution, re- hustled him. He called for help. He and fancy Job Printing, such as Books, sumed their former relations, and became enshrieked with terror. At this moment a Pamphets, Show Cards, Bill and Letter titled to the exercise of all the rights gusfan-Heads, Handbills, Circulars, &c., in the best | teed to them by its provisions. The joint guest at the hotel, happened to be passing style of the art and at the most moderate resolution under consideration, bowever, seems to assume that, by the insurrectionary Books, Book Binding, &c., executed to order acts of their respective inhabitants, these ance he rushed forward, threw himself as good as the best and as cheap as the States forfeited their rights as such, and can between the assailants and their trembling never again exercise them, except upon revictim, rescued him, put him into a caradmission into the Union, on the terms riage, and sent him safe to one of his two presented by Congress. If this position be homes, "both nightly." Now, of course, PACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES | correct, it follows thay they are taken out of the Usion by virtue of their acts of seceshe abuses Gen. Blair. - N. Y. World. sion, and hence that the war waged upon hem was illegal and unconstitutional. We would thus be placed in the inconsistent attitude that while the war was commenced and carried on on the distinct ground that the Southern States, being component parts the sale of Eastern made work, during which of the Union, were in rebellion against the time I have expended more than the profits in lawful authority of the United States, upon repairing rips and tares, I have determined to its termination we resort to a policy of recon-

and Vice President received and counted, is

in conflict with the Constitution, and that

Congress has no more power to reject their

votes than those of the States which have

been uniformly loyal to the Federal Union.

It it worthy of remark that if the States

whose inhabitants were recently in rebellion

were legally and constitutionally organized

and restored to their rights prior to March

4th, 1867, as I am satisfied they were, the

only legitimate authority under the election

for President and Vice President held therein

must be deprived from the governments

instituted before that period; and it clearly

follows that all State governments organized

illigitimate and of no validity whatever; and

ance of acts passed since March 4th, 1867,

and in obedience to the so called reconstruc-

reconstruction. Andrew Johnson.

After the reading of the message the bill

MR. SEYMOUR was President of the New

was passed over the veto, when the Senate

n that view the votes cast in those States

in those States under acts of Congress for

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO .- In 1854 Mr. Buchanan was Minister to England. Capt. George B. McClellan was detailed on searet service in the harbor of Cuba, under instructions from the Secretary of War. Gen. Quitman, Lieut. Beauregard and others were plotting fillibustering raids against the island, for which the governrebellion, but that the war was waged for the ment soon after made an offer of \$1,conquest of territories assumed to be out of 000,000. Parson Brownlow had written he constitutional Union. The mode and a savage letter in the defence of slavery. manner of receiving and counting the electoral and was challenging Northern clergymen votes for President and Vice(President of the contradiction that I can turn out as neat and United States are in plain and simple terms | to dispute its divine authority. Gerrit substantial Boots and Shoes at as MODERATE prescribed by the Constitution. That instru- Smith, Dr. Howe, Henry Ward Beecher ment imperatively requires that the President and a few hundred others, were doing a of the Senate shall in the presence of the quiet and limited business over the under-Senate and House of Representatives, open ground railway. John Brown had not all the certificates, and the votes shall then yet left his farm in the northern wild. An be counted. Congress has therefore no power obscure individual, remembered by a few under the Constitution to revise the electoral and strength, cannot be excelled at any other votes, or to reject them. The whole power as having once represented the Sangamon is exhausted when, in the presence of the district, Ill., in the House, and opposed two Houses, the votes are counted and the the Mexican war in awkward, ingenious result declared. For in this respect the and extremely unpopular argument, repowers and duties of the President of the ceived a few complimentary votes for Vice Senate are, under the Constitution, partly President in competition with Mr. Dayministerial. When, therefore, the joint reston, the nominee. Captain U. S. Grant, dution declares that no electoral votes shall be received or counted from States that since hardly suspected of being an ex-army officer by those who bought molasses or tution under which a State Government shall cordwood of him, was generally taken for have been organized, a power is assumed a steamboat captain temporarily stranded which is nowhere delegated to Congress, by a stress of ill luck, or who hardly had unless upon the assumption that the State requisite energy and pluck to succeed in a Governments organized prior to March 4,'67, business calling, and had, therefore, colwere illegal and void. The joint resolution, by implication, at least, concedes that these | lapsed into a speculator in sundries. W. States were States by virtue of their organ-T. Sherman was teaching school in ization prior to March 4, 1867, but denies Louisiana. Generals Sickles, Butler and to them the right to vote, on the election of Legan were rough-and-tumble Democratic President and Vice President of the United lawyers of some potoriety. Two of the States. It follows that either this assumpmost prominent and promising officers of tion of power is wholly unauthorized by the our little army were Colonel Albert Sidney Constitution, or that the States so excluded from voting were out of the Union by reason | Johnson and Lieutenant Robert E. Lee. of the rebellion, and have never been legiti- Brief as is the period since then, we have mately restored. Being fully satisfied that they were never out of the Union, and that but two men in official life-Mr. Seward and Mr. Ghase-whose prominence has their relations thereto have been legally not either been created or overthrown restored. I am forced to the conclusion that during this eventful epoch.-Putnam's the joint resolution which deprives them of the right to have their votes for President | Magazine.

Spoons FOR BUTLER-PONIES FOR GRANT.-We read in a Mobile paper that a little son of Ceneral Grant rides about in the City of Washington on a pony. followed by a soldier in the uniform of the United States army. We think the occupation of the soldier might be more aptly filled by an ensuch of the Eastern hemisphere. But to the pony there hangs a tale: If it is a Shetland pony it belongs to James W. Watson, of this county. After the surrender of Vicksburg, Grant's little boy rode a pony about the streets of that purpose, and under military control, are that city attended by a negro. The little boy used to say pa captured him from the rebs. But the rebs thought his pa had stolen him from the owner; and that stealing ponies for his chidren was not tion acts of Congress, cannot be legally re- leading them in the way they should go. ceived and counted, while only votes in those | People in this region talk freely about the States that can be legally cast and counted thefts of Butler and Washburn; but in HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, will be there cast in pursuance of the laws our ethics there is little or no difference in force in the several States prior to the between stealing spoons and stealing between stealing spoons and stealing ponies-since neither should be taken for public military use, or accounted for in the quartermaster's department. If there is truth in history, General Scott would have had all three of the foregoing Generals arrested, tried and punished by court martial .- [Port Gibson (Miss.) Standard.

BUTLER declares he never fell in love. Butler, however, must feel spoony at

#### THE MIDNIGHT BELL.

FORNEY'S RESCUE-AN INCIDENT OF

ANCIENT HISTORY. -There are some men

-happily few-whose normal state of

strokes They cannot help it. Of such

It was midnight; the hour for changing the watch on board her majesty's frigate Inconstant, cruising in the Pacific. Eight bells had struck, and the shrill whistles of the boatswain's mates were heard calling the watch below to "tumble up there," "lash and carry." The lieutenant of the watch stood on the weatherside of the quarter deck, gazing anxiously to windward, where the heavy black clouds, edged with gray, seemed to threaten the good ship with a heavy squall. It was perfectly calm; the sails flapped listlessly against the masts with the slow motion of the vessel as she rose and fell on the long regular swell of the Pacific. "We shall have it directly," muttered the officer to himself, as he turned to give his orders. "All hands shorten sail; down all staysails; haul the foresail up; in tongallant sails." Scarcely were these orders executed when a rushing noise to windward showed that the squall was upon them, and would be a heavy one. "Lower away the topsails," shouted the officer; "up with the helm, quartermaster-keep her off right before it." The next instant the squall struck the ship. The noble frigate laid over beneath its force almost on her beam end, then falling gradually off from the wind she darted through the foaming

waters with the speed of a race horse. The lieutenant stood by the quartermaster at the wheel, looking astern at the wild chasing the ship over the waste of waters, bending and creaking in the gale. Suddenly there came borne upon the wind the sound of a bell, ringing a wild and irregular peal. officer; "there was nothing in sight at frigate. As the sun was getting low in the Winnebagoes, who did not know how Seine was almost dried up. In 1850, in gentleman named Francis P. Blair, a sundown, and there is no land in that the west the captain concluded to return to act. They loved their chief and they the month of June, on the second appeardirection for three hundred miles or more to the frigate without searching any loved their chieftan's wife. It is a wellthrough the hall Hearing the disturbs by the chart." By this time the captain farther, and the whole party started on known "regulation" among the Indians marked 25 degrees centigrade. The highwas on deck. "Heavy squall, Mr. Wil- ther return to the boat. For some time son," said he. "Yes, sir," replied that they proceeded in silence, nothing to be avenge his death by taking the life of the for a certain time varies from 40 to 45 officer, "but I think it will soon be over." heard but the crashing of the tall dry slayer. duty which was quickly executed. As daylight dawned the wind moderated to a

upon the ship again, The mysterious ringing was now the subject of discussion fore and aft. One maintained that it was nothing but some whaler ringing to be heard by her boats; but this opinion found few supporters, as good sailor if he only looked above his there were no vessels in sight when the head," and gazing steadily into the thick her. lookout came down at dark; and furthermore, if it had been a whaler's bell it would have been rung with regular strokes. The greater part of the crew, with the superstition common amongst seamen, seemed to think that there was something supernatural in this mysterious peal thus borne upon the wings of the wind at the

hour of midnight. "Ab," said an old salt, of whose sixty years forty-five at least had been passed affoat, "I tell you what, shipmates, these ling peal. kind of things bode not good to the ship's company. When I was in the old Thalia frigate, going out to Calcutta with troops, one night, just at eight bells, the watch on deck heard an awful shriek, which seemed to come from all sides at once, and the next day, sure enough, my poor messmate, Jack Stone, fell from the foretopsail yard and broke his neck. It's true we found out afterwards it was only a soldier's wife in the highstrikes, I think they call it, that made the noise; but that don't explain why poor Jack should break his neck the next day." Having delivered this piece of wisdom, the speaker shook his head in a very serious manner, and sat down with es of the tree swaying in the gale had the fate. Such is Indian stoicism and in- grass blades on the grave. What of? the air of one who had exhausted the subject of discussion.

On the quarter-deck the officers of the frigate were discussing the same subject, though in a slightly different manner. "Well," said the captain, "we will stand to the eastward for a day or two, and see further information to be obtained, the if we can discover anything. There may be some islands hereabouts, which are not marked on the chart," "Aweel," said the master, an old Scot, whose native brogue had not suffered by his twenty years of service and absence from his boatswain, and the order, "All hands fled, and the code of Indian justice was to deck those dimpled limbs, to poise that native land. "Aweel, I'm no for saying that the chart is altogether infallible, but all her canvas to the breeze, and proceedit is one of the latest admiralty surveys, ed on her long and weary cruise, having and I am of opinion that there is nothing above water about this part of the Pacific but what will be found untill't." "Still," said the captain, "it is quite possible that there may be some islands which have not been marked. At all events, we will four hours." The wind was now from the south, with fine weather, and every show "everything above water" in the Pacific, and every one seemed to expect to find some clue to the mystery of the midnight peal which had sounded so strangely to their ears. As there was brance it leaves behind.

every appearance of settled weather, the captain decided to lay the frigate to windward of the island and land with a boat's crew, well armed, to endeavor to discover

a solution to the mystery. Accordingly the light sails were taken in, the mainyard laid aback, and the captain, with the second lieutenant and a boat's crew of twelve men, proceeded on shore in the cutter, leaving the first lieutenant in charge of the ship. Having with some difficulty effected a landing, the party divided into two divisions of six men each, the captain in command of one, the second lieutenant of the other, and proceeded to make a thorough search of the island. For some time their search was fruitless; no sign of human habitation could be seen, nothing be heard but the twitterings of wild birds in the tall trees or the rustlings of a lizard darting through years of age, graceful in appearance, with

the dry grass. At last the captain's party discovered the remains of a small hat, constructed of roughly hewn branches of trees and some planks, evidently the remains of a ship's boat. While examining this they were joined by the other party, which had discovered a grave with a piece of board at the head, on which were rudely carved the letiers J. S. This board appeared to be part of a boat's thwart or seat. A piece of coarse bagging, evidently part of

a ship's bread bag, and several other relies of a similar kind showed plainly | wigwam, and the chief commenced beatthat the island had been inhabited for masses of clouds which seemed to be some time, probably by the survivors from some ship foundering at sea, who and then aloft at the spars, which were had been taken off since by some passing knife and stabbed the chief twice, the

which surrounded them on all sides. The captain, however, retained his self-possesproverb that "The devil would make a foliage of an immense tree which spreadlits branches directly above him, he perceived the shadowy form of a large bell so covered with moss and leaves that it could scarcely be distinguished from the foot of the tree. To the clapper of the bell was attached a long piece of line which reached the ground and extended a few feet from the tree, touching the grass. It was this that had caught the lieutenant's foot, and produced the sudden and start-

The whole mystery was now explained. The survivors of the wreck, bearing in mind the long distance at which sounds can be heard at ses, had secured the ship's bell before leaving her, and placed it in its present position in order that they might by ringing it attract the attention of any vessel that might pass within quietly and calmly, her eyes moved uphearing distance of the island, and in all probability this had been the means of their deliverance, as the shattered condition of the boat's planks, which had been used in the construction of the hut, showed that their boat had been broken up by the surf on the shore. The branchproduced the ringing which had been heard on board the frigate and had been the subject of so much discussion. The captain decided to leave the bell, as it might possibly be of service again in a similar case. As there was evidently no party lost no time in returning to the frigmake sail," as the stately vessel spread satisfied.

our hotels yesterday, says the Press and shore and disappeared in the woods, leav-Times, a very strange phenomonon occur- ing the Winnebagoes stupefied. keep to the eastward for the next twenty- red. A large piece of ice was put into a glass of milk for one of the guests. The ice was allowed to entirely dissolve before sail being set, on the starboard tack, the the gentleman proceeded to drink the water for a long time in a common pitcher: Oh, careless sentinel, slember not at thy noble frigate bounded over the waves like milk; as he was bringing the glass to his a thing of life. A vigilent look out for lips, his penetrating eye detected some (newspaper will answer, this brown is Oh, reckless "sower of the seed" let not land was kept, and the next morning at thing moving in the milk, and on exami- better) a layer of co ton batting about "the tares spring up !" daybreak the cry of "land ho" was heard nation, the moving things were found to half an inch in thickness, fasten the ends Oh, unskilful helmsman! how shalt from the to pmast head. As the frigate be very small fishes which had been con- of paper and batting together, forming a thou pilet that little bark o'er life's temdrew nearer, it was found to be a very gealed in the ice for five or six months, small island, apparently thickly covered and were revived by the congenial heat with trees. The old master was now of the milk. The gentleman immediately obliged to admit that his chart did not improvised a little aquarium and his little pets, as he calls them, are growing vigorous and lively by the hour

## A Tragedy of Indian Life.

The following story, from the Milwaus kee Wisconsin, reads like a romance of Cooper's, condensed, but is said to be a record of facts gathered by a gentleman who is collecting material for a history of the upper Mississippi valley:-

A party of thirty Winnebagoes came down from the late scalp dance at which the tribe was gathered on the Trempeleau river, in the North, and encamped on footed. In 1393 and 1394 great numbers French's Island, in the Mississippi river, just above the St. Paul railroad depot, at

The band was under the control of a well known chief of the Winnebagoes, named Wau-kee-se hoong-er-er, or Snake Chief, who had two wives, Se-es-ka and He-nee-kee. Se-es-ka was about thirty a pleasant look and interesting face. With whites she was a favorite, while with the Winnebagoes she was looked upon very kindly-indeed, adored with all the arder of Indian fervor. Snake Chief was a noted warrior of his tribe. He was a powerful and brawny fellow, and when sober was peaceful and good natured; when drunk he was ugly and disagreeable. One of his favorite pastimes, when in this condition, was beating his wives.

On Friday last Snake Chief returned to his wigwam drunk. Se-es-ka was in the ing her over the head and shoulders. Driven to desperation, and unable longer | 1778 and 1789, the heat was excessive. to stand his brutality, Se-es-ka drew her blade penetrating the heart of the warrior, the wine delicious, even at Susenes. In Still nothing could be seen which would who died instantly, while the first notes of 1818 the theatres in France and Great explain the mysterious peal which had the death song were on his lips. The Britain remained closed for nearly a "What on earth is that?" exclaimed the been heard by every one on board of the affair at once created a sensation among month, ewing to the heat. In 1836 the that when a man is slain, a relative must

"What is that ringing I hear?" said the grass as it was broken by their steady | Se-es-ka knew this. Some of the Wincaptain; "that is not our ship's bell." | tramp, when suddenly the lieutenant, who | nebagoes urged her to fly, but she would "No, sir," said the lieutenant, "it comes | walked by the side of the captain at the | not. With true Indian resignation she from windward, but what it is I cannot | head of the party, caught his foot against | folded her blanket about her and sat down conceive; there were no vessels in sight at something hidden in the grass, and fell in her wigwam, facing the door, and awaitsundown." By this time the squall had forward; at the same instant ding dong, ed her avenger. It was believed by many, moderated somewhat, and the hands were the sudden peal of a bell, apparently right that He-nee-kee, the younger and favorite sent aloft to double-reef the topsails, a above their heads, caused the astonished wife, would be the avenger, but she seemed and startled seamen to jump and look to have no such intention. She mourned around them in every direction, as though | the loss of her husband, but took no steps | carrying an old cradle, to be stowed away steady breeze, and soon all sail was set they expected some phantom bellringer turther than to send a runner up the Trem- among what he termed "plunder," in the to appear from the thick forest of trees peleau where Snake Chief's relatives were, lumber room. One rocker was gone, and to notify them of what had taken place. the wicker work of the sides broken; it Meanwhile, Se-es-ka sat in her cabin was an old willowy affair, but yet we sion sufficiently to remember the old sea chanting the death song, stoically indiffer- could not refrain from casting a sail look ent to what was going on about her, and into its empty depths. only talking when questions were asked

> Trempeleau made his appearance in camp. | in slumber, and the cheeks and lips flushed He was known as Chan-no-ne-ga, and had to the hue of rose leaves. When sleep evidently traveled without halting since he broke, the silken fringed hids opened heavilearned of the death of Snake Chief. En- ly from the slumberous eyes ; smiles flitted tering the camp, without a word, he like sunbeams over the face; the white walked solemnly to the place where the fist was thrust into the mouth, and when body of Snake Chief lay, took a long look mamma lifted the muslin and peeped to see at it, and then turned sullenly away. if baby was sleeping, cooing and crowing Nobody spoke to him, yet all watched was heard! with interest his movements. Deliberately The little feet began to kick, out of pure loading his gun with buckshot, he uninter- | delight, and kicked until both of the tiny ruptedly walked deliberately to the wig- red shoes were landed at the foot of the wam where Se-es-ka sat, she having cradle. Where are those hands now? remained there since the murder, took one | Some that were embrowned by vigorous look at the woman who loudly chanted the manhood are sleeping on battle fields. death song. Not a muscle of the woman's some are bleached with time and cares ; face moved to denote that she labored and they have grown sore and weary on under any excitement, but she sat there the rough paths of life. ward, and her voice, as the uncouth song rocked here, is sleeping in the coffin. Over escaped her lips, steady and firm. She it grows heartseases, and vigorous box knew that the avenger was before her- and white candy-tuft, and the starry jasthat in another moment her spirit would | mine. leave its frail tenement of clay, and seek that of the Chief who had gone before her; yet no look or sign indicated that she feared

the face of Chan-no-ne-ga there was a of Heaven." look of mingled hate and revenge. Deliberately he raised his musket to his shoulder-deliberately he aimed it at the woman's head-coolly he fired. The report rang out through the Indian camp-the ate, which was now quite close to the smoke cleared away-Se-es-ka still sat island. Quickly the boat was hoisted there-her blanket about her-her arms up, the mainyard braced forward, and folded-but one side of her head was again was heard the shrill whistle of the blown completely away-her spirit had

The murderer, with just a look to satisfy him that his work had been well done, cleared up the mystery of the midnight shouldered his musket and walked deliberately out of the camp. Nobody spoke to him-nobody offered any interference, and STRANGE PHENOMENON .- At one of stepping into his canoe he paddled to the

A CHEAP ICE PITCHER .- The follow-

one end, making a box the shape of a "'Tis ours!" stovepipe hat, minus the rim. Place this A father bends preadly over that little the table, so as to exclude the air, and the whose heart that babe bath lain beneath! THE test of enjoyment is the remem- time his ice will keep and the water Shepherd, or fold it early to thy loving remain cold after the ice is melted. | bosom!-Fanny Fern.

Hor Summers .- In 1132 the earth opened, and rivers and springs disappeared, in Alsace. The Rhine was dried up. In 1152 the heat was so great that eggs were cooked in the sand. In 1160, at the battle of Bela, a great number of soldiers died from the heat. In 1276 and 1277. in I rance, an absolute failure of the crops of grass and oats occurred. In 1303 and 1304, the Seine, the Loire, the Rhine, and the Danube, were passed over dry of animals fell dead, and the crops were scorched up. In 1440 the heat was ex-cessive. In 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, the rivers were almost dried up. In 1556 there was a great drought all over Europe. In 1615, and 1616, the heat was overwhelming in France, Italy and the Netherlands. In 1646 there were fifty consecutive days of excessive heat. In 1678 excessive heat. The same was the case in the first three years of the eighteenth

In 1718 it did not rain once from the month of April to the month of October. The crops were burned up, and the theatres were closed by the decree of the lieutenant of police. The thermometer marked 36 degrees Reaumer (113 of Fahrenheit.) In gardens which were watered, fruit trees flowered twice. In 1722 and 1724 the heat was extreme. 1747 the summer was very hot and dry, which absolutely calcined the crops. During seven months no rain fell. In 1748, 1754, 1760, 1767,

In 1811, the year of the celebrated somet, the summer was very warm, and est temperature which man can support degrees (104 to 113 Fabrenheit). Frequent accidents occur, however, at a less elevated temperature.

THE EMPTY CRADLE -There is a whole volume of poetry in the following little sketch, which we find in the last number of Miss Barber's Weekly;

We met John on the stairs. He was

"Gone!" we said dreamily, "all gone!" What golden heads were once pillowed On Sunday morning an Indian from here, heads on which the curls grew moist

Perhaps some little one once tenderly

The bluebird flutters its bright wings through the willow boughs, and the cool wind whispers to the green leaves and Perhaps of its immortality. Sleep on little The eyes of the two did not meet. In dreamless one. "Of such is the Kingdom

> A Mother's Solitoguy. - 'Tis mine! Bound to me by a tie that death cannot

That little heart shall never thrill with pleasure, or throb with pain, without a quick response from mine. I am the centre of its little world ; its very life depends on my faithful care. It is my sweet duty tiny, trembling foot; yet stay! My duty ends not here! A seul looks forth from those blue eyes!

An undying spirit, that shall plume its wing for a seaseless flight, guided by my erring hand!

The hot blood of anger may not poison the fount whence it draws its life, or the hasty words escape my lips in that pure presence. Wayward, passionate, impulsive : how shall I approach it, but with a ing is a simple method of keeping ice hush upon my spirit and a silent prayer!

Place between two sheets of paper post of its trusting innocence!

circle, then sew or paste a crown over pestuous sea, safely to the eternal shore?

over an ordinary pitcher filled with ice cradle! A father's love! how strong ! water, making it deep enough to rest on how true! But, ob, not so tender as her's reader will be astonished at the length of | Fit me for the hely trust, oh, Good