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## POEMS OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY. Lie still and rost, in that screne repose That on this holy morning comes to those Who have been buried with the cares that make The sad heart weary and the tired heart ache. Lie still and rest-God's day of all is best.

MONDAY. Awake: arise! Cast off thy drowsy dreams! Red in the east, behold the morning gleams. "As Monday goes, so goes the week," dames say, Refreshed, relieved, use well the initial day; And see; thy neighbor

Already seeks his labor. TUESDAY. Another morning's banners are unjuried-Another day looks smiling on the world : It beholds new increis for thy soul to win : Mar not its grace by slothfulness or sin,

Nor and, away Send it to vesterday.

WEDNESDAY. Half-way unto the end-the week's high noon. The morning hours do speed away so soon! And when the noon is reached, however bright, Instinctively we look toward the night. The glow is lost Once the meridian crost

THURSDAY. Ge spend an hour in converse. It will lend New beauty to thy labors and thy life To pause a little sometimes in the strife.

Toil soon seems ruile That has no interinde. PRIDAY. From feasts abstain; be temperate, and pray; Fast; f theu wilt; and yet, throughout the day, Neglect no labor and no duty shirk;

Neglect no labor and no duty shire;
5 to 55-\$2000, payable at death or at expiration | For many hours are left thee for thy work-And it were meet Till all should-be complete SATURDAY.

Now with the almost finished task make haste; So near the night, thou hast no time to waste. Post up accounts, and let thy soul's eyes look For flaws and errors in life's ledger-book.

When labors coase. How sweet the sense of peace ;

-Ella Wheeler, in Chicago Tribune.

## GEN. JACKSON'S LOVE STORY.

CHANGES OF HIS CAREER.

Colonel John Donelson, a wealthy and enand Summerhill townships, and Cone Mrs. Jackson, emigrated to Tennessee with his family about the year 1780. He descendof the Hudson River to the Tennessee, thence Thursday, March 18, 1880.—For Chest priors, Cambridge, bis home. It was a voyage of 2,000 miles and twelve years, shared its dangers as well as consent to their union. Assignee's Sale. where children could not go a blackberrying Situate in Allegheny township, Cambria county, I'a., adjoining lands of Juo. R. Hoffman, Sebastina Fischter, Andrew Topper, John Hagan and Peter Filek, containing 68 Acres a more or less, about 45 Acres of which are cleared, and having thereon exceeded a two story Frame Rouse, a large Bank Barn, and the necessary outbuildings—all in good ing a temporary residence in Kentucky she necessary outbu'ldings-all in good is excellent water at the door and a and respectable family A mutual attach. Andrew Jackson, and on that ground ob- is to be hoped the reading public will grace- great hurry to get out of the way. The ment sprang up and marriage was the consefore existing between the members of the divided from childhood, was lively, gay, common of Colline, Johnstoff & Co., has this day been fiding and too much inclined to innocent consolved by matrial consent.

was, naturally resented this feeling on the wife managing her household affairs, her with spit-balls while the teacher is drawing crowd gathering about a negro boy in the carwas, naturally resented this feeling on the part of her husband, and, detecting his estimated by the map of an algebra on the blackboard, shed, approached and inquired the cause of line the parlors, sating fruit under the shade pionage upon her conduct which had misled and kind to the highest and lowest, the most are invited to join this boom." him into suspicion, with the willfulness of hospitable of women, even tendering her her sex she continued to receive Mr. Short's | pipe to a guest as a token of her hospitality; her sex she continued to receive Mr. Short's rude, unpolished and unlettered, but faithbas unearthed the following interesting re- and partially opening his mouth, this boy was her physician decency, and their frequent quarrels were a ful, tender and true, she was to him the dear-miniscence: When Benjamin Franklin was gave the exact imitation of the musical tones matter of general remark. A separation be- est of human creatures. "I knew Mrs. Jackson well," once reto return to her mother in Tennessee, her marked General William O. Butler, "and she dians. Short was on his way to Virginia kinder-hearted soul never lived. It was inupon business and heard this. He very im- teresting to observe the General when she properly addressed Mrs. Robards a letter, was in his company. His eyes were concondoling with her in her trouble, avowing stantly upon her, and he seemed to unticipate to the Spanish settlement on the Lower Mississippl, where he had some interests. This aggravated by the cruel aspersions of her sissippl, where he had some interests. This letter, which was confidentially intrusted to letter. Why, what is the uniter here? usked Benny he will be pizened, sure!" When teen years of age and says that he found out letter, which was confidentially intrusted to letter. a friend to be delivered to her, by some acci- indignation of the General in consequence, dent fell into the hands of her husband, and | chafing for, but denied as he was the opporhe immediately started in pursuit of Short. | tunity of avenging her. | She was frequently He did not overtake him until he reached seen weeping on this account. She had Richmond, Va. Short denied any guilt never desired the General's candidacy.whatever on the part of Mrs. Robards (as he When informed of his election she simply redid to his dying day), admitted the folly of marked: "Well, for Mr. Jackson's sake I his letter and that he alone was to blame, am glad of it, but for myself I am not."

WE have still on hand a small asGRIFFITH & WEDGE.

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Savenule,

his removal to Nashville this acquaintance | When visiting the Hermitage, in the sumenabled him to find a home with Mrs. Don- mer of 1878, I copied, verbatim, from the elsen. He introduced Jackson to her, who, marble slab which covered the remains of too, was received as a boarder. They occu- Mrs. Jackson, the following memorial: pied a small cabin to themselves, taking

MRS, RACHEL JACKSON. Wife of President Jackson, Who died the 22nd Dec., 1828, Aged 61.

came as near spoiling it as he could.

only an act passed empowering the Court of the bull by the horns in this way: "If the boiler and engine swerved off and did that the hand of his vivacious and winsome had delayed doing until after Jackson's in- They will very much dislike to resort to so bars and spikes made a complete kaleidodaughter was deemed an inestimable prize, termarriage with his wife and when he him- cheap a substitute, but when rag print puts scope in the air. One of the axles of the self had formed a marital engagement which on a pair of telegraph climbers and the paper | ear, to which was attached one wheel, he desired to consummate. So he brought men plunge their thumbs into the armnoles | bounded over the smokestack and came made the acquaintance of Captain Lewis suit, as authorized, in the Mercer Court on of their vests and ask what you are going to crashing through the cab window on the Robards, a gentleman of good appearance the ground of Mrs. Robards living with one do about it, something must be done, and it fireman's side, who was nearly killed in his watched him. He is false to me, as he has In the winter of 1794 Mr. Jackson was printed on so inexpensive material until engine, and before Hughey could stop be band was of a morose, suspicious nature, again married to Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Hays these bloated straw stack and rag-bag had carried it through one of those oldand a Miss Boyd and some others of the holders can be driven to the wall, and pub- fashioned covered wooden bridges nearly a The General was devotedly attached to his for breaking down the giant monopoly, and ence," concluded Carpenter, I don't think I quetry perhaps to please a spouse of such a wife. I find frequent allusion to her in his if it becomes necessary to print the paper on ever heard tell of such a miraculous escape disposition. He grew uneasy about the at- correspondence, always evincing anxiety for a bleached rubber blanket and have men go as Hughey had. He must have been going tention she admitted from a Mr. Peyton her health, comfort and happiness. The around and hold it up while people read it, through the nir like an electric current Short, a lawyer, and highly accomplished, most stately, the most courtly of gentlemen, we shall not shrink from our duty when when he couldn't stop an empty engine befor whose society-living under the same accustomed for many years to the best soci- volunteers are called for. Ladies who rely fore hitting such a dangerous thing." roof, as it happened—she seemed (to Rob- ety, and polished in his manners to a degree on newspapers for the raw material for ards) to have taken a fancy. The free, high which attracted the attention of thorough- bustles, and boys who hold diplomas for Baopires in His Head, -Recently an Atspirited, but most virtuous woman that she bred people from abroad; his little homespun superiority in the art of decorating the ceiling lanta Constitution reporter, observing quite a of servants and troops of guests. They

> was one of the best of women. Certainly a had mentioned to his father that he had swal- and many people were attracted to the spot disease shortly after the General's election then held him by the heels over the edge of most mournful cadences "Streams of Mercy

MARY'S GOAT. Mary had a William goat, And he was black as jet ; He followed Mary 'round all day,

And liked her? you just bet?

He went with her to school one day ;

The teacher kicked him out : It made the children grin, you know, To have that goat about.

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But though old Whack'em kicked him out. Vet still be lingered near: He waited just outside the door

Till Whack'em did appear. Then William ran to meet the man-He ran his level best; He met him just behind, you know-

Down just below the vest. Old Whack'em turned a sumersault; The goat stood on his head, And Mary laughed herself so sick She had to go to bed.

### PERILS OF THE RAIL.

interview held by a New York World re-This inscription is believed to be the com- porter with two Eric engineers, now dead : position of Major Eaton. The stonecutter "Did you ever hear Hughey Williamson tell of his adventure at Washingtonville on the Newburg branch?" asked Carpenter. Wilpensation for his (supposed) damaged hon- customed to say in speaking of her after her | pulling a big six-wheeler on the track that or. At this her indignation knew no bounds death. In making a disposition of his estate had run off a switch and could not get back and she at once resolved to separate from he one day remarked to a friend with whom herself, as they sometimes do, you know. him absolutely and forever. This resolution he was consulting and was advised by him. Of course time was an important thing, as was duly made known to him, and he re- in certain matters that must have met the | the engine that was off blocked up the westturned to Kentucky. He applied to the Leg- approval of his judgment, but after some ward bound track. He started from Newislature of Virginia (of which Kentucky was moments' reflection be sadly remarked :- burg with nothing but his engine and a clear then a part) for a divorce on the ground of "No, it cannot be. She" (pointing towards | road; you can just bet he flew. He left the abandonment, the authority for granting di- the garden) "would not be pleased with it, rails echoing behind like a never-ending vorces then residing in the Legislature. and, dead though she is, her wishes to me waterfall. The station agents rushed to the door wild with fright, thinking it was a report reached Tennesce and was universally Mr. N. P. Trist, who was for a while the runaway engine, and nobedy on it. At credited that a divorce had been granted. private secretary to the General when Press Saltsbury Mills, the population of which village is but a few feet from the track, the "One evening after I parted with him for people rushed out of the houses utterly dis-In the spring of 1791 Mrs. Robards, in company with some friends, visited Natchez, bad given about some letters I was to pre-They thought it was a specter, which they erfectly satisfied as to what those directions | could not describe so suddenly dld if appear was of the party. It was either during his absence or immediately upon his return to Nashville that he heard of the divorce. He decided to marry Mrs. Robards if she would have him, consulting with her family in ad- dressed, but not yet in bed, as I supposed be curve at the Washingtonville station Hughey espied a handcar full of track-hands, rails, large one, then for the first time seen by me etc. They had no sign of a flag out, and did before him, propped up against some not expect anything along. He immediately it required three months' assiduous courtship | books, and between him and this picture lay | concluded that he could not stop in time, so

with rails on it pointing right at you is the most dangerous thing that you can possibly

the excitement. He discovered that the boy of the trees, but where was Miss Minton? was a musical prodigy on a very unique scale. How Franklin was Cured.—Somebody By placing his right hand over his right ear a lad he began to study philosophy, and soon of the Scotch baggipes, playing many airs became fond of applying technical names to with perfect accuracy. The music seemed common objects. One evening, when he to come from the loside of the boy's head, lowed some acephalous mollusks, the old thinking that the bagpipes were giving forth man was much alarmed, and, suddenly seiz- their rich, mild melody. The boy was very moment." lin came with warm water, and the old man ling with ease from the gay to the grave. For doctor to Patty. forced half a gallon down Benjamin's throat, and rapidity and then in the slowest and said, "If we don't get them things out of and he halls from Eastman. He is only eighthey were out, and Benjamin explained that by accident about three years ago that his the articles referred to were oysters, his bead was full of bagpines, and has been pracfather fondled him for an hour with a trunk- ticing upon them ever since. He said that strap for scaring the family. Ever afterward be could play any tone that was whistled, Franklin's language was marvelously simple whereupon some one in the crowd suggested that he give something from "Pinafore." He A NAUGHTY BIRD. -Another parrot story, called upon man after man in the group to and a true one. We all know the bird's pro- whistle it for him, but not one seemed equal

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Well, if you will you may. I'll show you how-but be certain you are right about your choice."

Patty looked up and saw sitting beside her a queer old man who went about the country selling herbs and medicines of his own manufacture, and whom the country folks called doctor-though the faculty assuredly did not recognize him.

"Very well," said the doctor, "come and take a ride with me then, and we'll visit e in any one's shoes you prefer.'

"I ride with you!" said Patty. "Well, I didn't know you kept your carriage or any horses but Shank's mare."

Then all of a sudden there was a sort of soft clatter, and there was a little carriage and two horses standing near.

"Jump in," said the doctor.

"In my old washing dress"" asked Patty "T'll give you a wrap," said the doctor; and he threw over her a sort of gray cloak. with a hood. In a moment horses, carriage, and the doctor and Patty herself, seemed to as delicate as cobweb; and away they went through the air as it seemed to Patty, and at last through the houses, not over the roads. "Squire Barke's place," said the doctor.

"Few troubles will she have," said Patty. The little invisible carriage and its two invisible riders were in the room where the squire's lady sat. She was dressed in a seautiful robe, and there were pearls in her ears, but drops brighter than they were on her lashes, and her face was distorted with grief and anger. A gentleman stood near her. He had papers, bound with red tape,

in his hand. His face was very grave. "Yes, Mr. Grote," the lady was saying, now. I have intercepted his letters; I have vorce. I will go home to my father-poor father, who loves me so, and who thought I had made a good match."

be Mrs. Burke ?" "No, not for worlds," said Patty. "Think

of Jack : He's as fond of me as the day he courted me, this minute." Away went the horses. "This is Miss Minton's," said the doctor.

"Oh, what a fairy palace !" said Patty.

And, indeed, it was. Nothing rare and

"Come this way," said the doctor. Miss Minton was in her room; with her

"I am a woman of sense," the lady was

raying, "tell me the truth." "My dear madaine," answered the physician, "there are few women as brave as you are: but I dare tell you that though you may live a year, you may die suddenly at any

"Here is the Weatherby House," said the

over a bed in darkened room weeping bit-

"The children are dead. Scarlet fever

carried them off," said the doctor. "Will you be Mrs. Weatherby ""

ber elbow in the clothes-basket and her head on her arm, and Jack, with the babies

"Why, here's poor minmin, tired to death sound asleep, and no tea ready."

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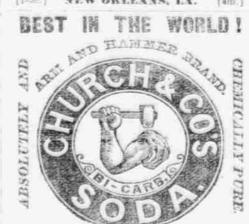
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hereby given to the taxpuyers of Cambria only that appeals will be bold at the Commis-ners' office, in the borough of Ebensburg as Monday, March 15, 1880.-For Adams, eny. Harr, Biacklick and Carroll town-be 4th, 5th and 6th wards of Johnstown, and Tuesday, March 16, 1880.-For Clearfield, Wednesday, March 17, 1880, -For Stony-Friday, March 19, 1880. For White, C. Porting, and Cambria tewnships, and Eferg. Prospect, Wilmore, Woodvale, and Gal-

By other of the Board of County Commissioner E. R. DUNEGAN, Cterk, Elemeberg, March, 2, 1880, 21. BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1880. At 2 o'clock, v. w., the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land

Terms of Sale. Une third of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sele, and the remainder in two equal annual payments, with interest, to be seemed by the jorgment bond with unortgage of the purchaser.

JOSEPH HOGUE,
March 5, 1880, 31. Assignee of Peter Smeltzer.

NOTICE. The partnership hereto-PHILIP COLLINS, Chensburg, Mar. 8, 1880. R. L. JOHNSTON. The undersigned have this day formed a cop-

R. L. JOHNSTON, F. A. SHOEMAKER, M. J. BUCK, A. W. BUCK. Elversburg, March 8, 1880, 21. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. -In the mat-A terof the first and partial account of Herman Baumer, Assignor, for the benefit of creditors of M. & J. Brown. And now, March S. 1880, on motion of W. Hornee Rose, Esq., the Court appoint John H. Brown Au-liter to report distribution of the funds in the thands of said accountant as appear by his account.

Extract from the Record. By the Court.

I will attend to the duties of my appointment at
my office, in the Borough of Johnstown, on Friday, Warch 26, 1886, at 2 o'clock, r. M.,
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report distribution of the fand in the hands of R.
R. Iravis, Administrator of John O. Jones, late of
Ebensburg borough pleasured, as shown by his first
and partial account, confirmed March C. 1880, heroby gives notice that he will set at his office in Ebensburg, on Thursday, April 1st, 1880, at 2 o'clock in
the afternoon, for the purpose of attending to the
duties of his appointment; when and where all
persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, or be deburred from soming in on said fund.

A. V. BARKER,
Ebensburg, March 10, 1880, 53.

Auditor.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE, -The under-

hours of 7 and 8 F. M. JOHN E. SCANLAN, Secretary. Marris 12, 1880,-32,

been aware of it, and both deeply sympathized with her. Jackson, who was chivalrous in his deportment towards women, paid her the most polite attentions. When reunited with her husband he congratulated her upon the prespect of restored domestic happiness, and without dreaming of disturbing it, continued as polite in his duty to her as before. This excited again, the jealousy of her unprincipled husband, and all the former bitterness between them was revived. Jackson heard of it, sought an interview with Robards and expostulated with him upon his conduct. An angry altereation ensued, which ended by Jackson threatening to cut Robards's ears off should be ever mention his name in any disreputable connection with that of his wife, and he sought quarters else- of the Hermitage. It was painted by Earl, liamson is another know-no-danger runner, where. After this the parties lived very and presents a fair, buxom female of middle and is now on the road. Fisk selected him wretchedly together for several months and age, rather fantastically attired, but very because of his courage to run the Chicago until Mrs. Robards was informed of the set- goodly and pleasing withal. There is noth- relief train. "Well," he went on to say, tlement her husband had made with Short | ing in history or romance comparable to | 'that was a rarity, one that seldom occurs. in Virginia, by which he had accepted money | Jackson's devotion to this plain little woman. | Williamson was in Newburg when he was from the former, as already related, in com- "She was my life and my stay," he was ac- telegraphed to run to Greycourt to assist in

their meals at the family table. Their pres-

ence was felt necessary in those perilous

times on account of danger from the Indians,

who were constantly committing depreda-

tions in the neighborhood. On Mrs. Rob-

HIS CRIVALICE AND ROMANTIC AFFECTION FOR HIS WIFE THROUGH ALL THE

terprising Virginia surveyor and father of down the Tennessee to the Ohio, up the Ohio to the vicinity of Nashville, where he fixed proval. With this purpose he again visited attended with much adventure and peril. His daughter, Rachel, then a girl of ten or the dangers of her father's settlement in a country infested by murderous savages, without an armed escort. Under such circumstances she grew to be a bold, handsome, engaging, but, from lack of opportunity, uneducated woman. Her father's fortunes rapidly increased under thrifty and wise management until he came to be regarded as ing a temporary residence in Kentucky she quence. It proved unfortunate. The huswhile the wife, who had been greatly indulged from childhood, was lively, gay, con- | family were present. came inevitable, and Mrs. Robards prepared father having recently been killed by the Inhis affection for her and suggesting that she apply for a divorce, and if the suit was successful proposing to marry her and remove

ard's arrival her condition, of course, became known to them both. Overton had already This application was not resisted, and the are law." The Donelson family and friends certainly | ident relates the following : fully believed It. descending the river on a flat boat. Jackson

Natchez. His suit was at first declined, and before Jackson could obtain the fair lady's

tion most happily for a couple of years, Jackson industriously practicing his profesdown to rest was to read in that book with sion and rising rapidly in distinction, was | that picture under his eyes." surprised to learn that no divorce had been granted by the Legislature of Virginia, but Mercer county, Ky., where Robards lived, to impanel a jury to try the case and grant the petition upon legal proof. This Robards

tained it.

her every wish." Mrs. Jackson died very suddenly of heart

and expressed his willingness to fight Rob- Her death occurred in December, 1828.

watchful and agonized attendant. A further er," when cocking her head on one side, bad been filled with corn and had not been Robards, on his return home from Virginia, change for the better and her tender protes- with a knowing look at the poor deacon, Poll opened since. When they entered the house | ITEMS WORTH KNOWING - Cabbages grow STRAY STEER.—Came to the premise fineresied in said distribution, at his office in Ebonstonic, on Thursday, April 181, 1850.

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We will sell at very low prices before arrangements for a separate establish, and preparations were making for her burial any chimiren? The mine wept. "An no, the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above ment could be completed, they in the interim blankets should be spread upon the table of the pilgrim! The mine wept. "An no, the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above ment could be completed, they in the interim blankets should be spread upon the table of the pilgrim! The mine wept. "An no, the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above ment could be completed, they in the interim blankets should be spread upon the table of the pilgrim! The mine wept. "An no, the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above ment could be completed, they in the interim blankets should be spread upon the table of the pilgrim! The mine wept. "An no, the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above that four blankets should be spread upon the table of the pilgrim! The mine wept. "An no, the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the above the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the said, "I have never raised anything but of some kind. It is evident from the said, "I have never the said," I have never raised anyth lady two young attorneys, Andrew Jackson | does come to," he pitifully exclaimed, "she | should see me raise a man that weighs as | phalanx is what made them so formidable. | of Thibet: the quince came from the Island and John Overton. The latter had read law would lie so hard upon it." He sat all night much as David Davis." Upon a rising vote This will serve to illustrate the necessity of Crete; the radish is a native of China and at Harrodsburg, Ky., and lived with the se. long by the corpse, with his face in his hands, the mule was immediately elected financial for the unit rule. "In union there is strength." Japan ; the pear is supposed to be of Egyptpior Mrs. Robards. He there made the ac- inconsolable, and in the room all the next | secretary, with power to send for persons

HERE LIES THE REMAINS OF

Her face was tair; her person pleas ing; her temper amiable and her heart kind; she delighted in reliev ing the wants of her fellow-creatures and cultivated the divine pleas ure by the most liberal and unore tending methods; to the poor she was a benefictor, to the rich an example, to the wretched a comefort, to the prosperous an ornament; her Ploty was hand in hand with her benevotence and she thanked her Creator for being permitted to de-Good. A being so gentle and virtuous slander might wound but could not dishonor. Even death when he tore her from the armes of her husband, could but transport her to the bosom of her god.

Mrs. Jackson's portrait hangs in the parlor

pare, one point occurred on which I was not an open book, which bore the marks of long use. This book, as I afterwards learned, was her prayer-book. The miniature he jump off. There were a dozen of 'em and After living together in the marriage rela- always wore next to his heart, suspended they had a wonderfully narrow escape. He

> THE PAPER BOOM .- An exchange takes bit, but the rails this time instead of piercing printing paper continues to advance, the little injury. The dinner-kettles of the newspapers will be forced to use common laborers flew like pop-corn on a frying-pan, white satin with plain gilt border instead. and crowbars, shovels, pickaxes, tamping fully submit to having their newspapers most of the car landed on the front of the lishers return to the use of paper, We're in quarter of a mile on. 'In all my experi-

ards if that was his object. A compromise She was attending her domestic duties as pensity for picking up new phrases. A for the task. All admitted that they had was effected, by which Short, to avoid scan- usual, apparently in tolerable health, when | worthy deacon owned a parrot which had once heard it, but so long ago that it was dal, and to save the woman he had injured she suddenly uttered a loud shrick, placed been brought up in the family. It had never difficult to recall. The boy holds nothing by his imprudence, further harm, paid to her hand upon her bosom and sunk fainting heard aught but proper language, and always whatever in his mouth, but simply places his Robards the sum of \$1,000, and thus appeared and struggling for breath into a chair. The being present at family prayers and learning right hand over his ear and without the slighthis jealous anger. This transaction, which General, who was in an adjoining field, was many scraps of hyms and prayers, would at est effort starts his bagpipes—the Lord only is well authenticated, fairly illustrates Rob- summoned and servants were despatched for times reverently "exhort" its hearers, and knows how-the boy himself can't explain it. medical assistance. He had long appres was nicknamed "pious Poll." One dark, He is a living wonder, and would be a fea-Mrs. Robards in the meantime had sent for hended such an attack and was greatly agi- rainy night the deacon started out with Poll ture on any stage. her brother, Captain Samuel Donelson, and tated. Until her death, four days after- safely sheltered within the breast of his overunder his protection was taken to her mother. wards, he was constantly at her bedside. On cont, to exhibit her to some of his friends. TERRIBLE CONTEST WITH RATS.-This she retained until the last the respect and the evening of the second day of her illness. As he walked along he struck his pet corn story comes from a small town in North Carthe evening of the second day of her illness. As he walked along he struck his pet corn story comes from a small town in North Carthe evening of the second day of her illness. The other day flow of the second day of her illness are the evening of the second day of her illness. love of her husband's mother, with whom she appeared to be better, and insisted that against a sharp stone; in the anguish of the olina called Pedes. The other day the owner they lived at the time of the separation, and the General should lie down, but he refused. | moment he gave vent to an exclamation the of a flowing mill, Gen. Bestick, and one of of it, when you come home hungry after who used all her persuasion to prevent it, Two more days of suffering and anxiety sucand they parted with mutual embraces and ceeded, he remaining with her still, her house Poll was asked to "lead them in pray- house which about twelve months previous

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THE RIDE WITH THE DOCTOR. "I'd like to change with any one," said

"Would you?" said a voice at her ear.

"Oh, you heard me, did you?" said Patty. The following story was told during an "Well, Doctor, perhaps you don't believe me, but it's true. Why shouldn't I look over there at the fine houses on the hill and look at my shanty and see the difference, and see the ladies in their silks, and with their parasols over their heads, and mebaking my brains in the sun to wash, and weed the few turnips."

"Still, they are worse off. You've your husband and children," said the doctor. "A poor laborer, and a couple of barefooted brats," said Patty, who was in her worst mood.

some of these people, and if you want to change with one of them after that, why, I'll give you a spell and a potion as cheap as you can get them anywhere, and then you'll

" But I do. I've just set one up," and the doctor

"Now, I don't doubt that you'd like to be Squire Burke's lady." "Indeed I would," said Patty.

"You must take all her troubles with all her happiness," said the doctor.

always been cruel to me. I must have a di-

"Weil," whispered the doctor, "will you

beautiful was missing. There were crowds

"You will not be Miss Minton"" said the rushed in with the garden pump. They instance, he played "Dixle" with great spirit . "No, no, no, no, I'm the healthiest woman I know," said Patty.

terly. 'Are the children sick ""

had never heard of the piece, he said, but "No, doctor; drive me home. I've got my health, a good husband who loves me, and two darlings that might make any woman proud. What is money in comparison?-Drive me home, and thank you, doctor." In a moment more Patty was sitting on

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