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Conceals the grass, and o'er his head

The leafless branches trimly rise,

The lattice of his painted skies.

The dry leaves whisper to his ear-

That years have drawn with patient a

He stops to hear the cheering sound.

Nought but the drifting cloud o'erhead,

Nought but the stately pine afar;

A medium that far suns prepare,

Their dusky murmurs fi he space,

And flickering shadows is the place.

And snow-birds tos- above ne wall,

In distant grove the fox-hound bays,

Where fainter strokes of axes beat.

And thin spow drives across the ways,

Untrampled by the woodman's feet,

Beneath his axe the green moss grows,

Above the rocks divine repose,

With bright red in diadems.

His house is 'neath a pine at'night,

The sky his roof so true and tight,

His flagon is a spring, its boss

A nest beyond the next stone wall;

The ground hard timber for his hall.

The stone his chair, the cushions moss,

With linehes varnished neat and fine;

Some twisting bramble thorn and vin

ince of a benign Providence, so pla july in

and winter of life, when surrounded by an

interesting family, does he resort to the in-

[For the Ster and Sentinel.

Its cups stand stately in their stems;

A plaze o'er all the picture spread,

Above the wood the rave: "iff

Within the tree the circles are,

WILL CONTINUE TO SELL BY W. E. CHANNING. Deep in the forcet stands he there. . His gle-ming axe cuts crashing through While winter whistles in the air, The oak's tough trunk, and flexible LADÍES' and CHILDREN'S SHOFE and GAITERS bough. and all kinds of SHOEP at like reduced rates. Upon his floor a leafy bed

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understood-has already breathed a hoary whiteness on the sylvan glen which late the feathered tribe made vocal, as well as the green meadow where but a few days since the laborer, by the sweat of his brow, earn-

dicates. Thus, with the man who is de pendent on his daily labor for his support :

ng away their hours in blissful ignorance and unprofitable pleasures, answer the ques-

things ought to be. Why, in the summer GETTYSBURG, PA..

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NEW OXFORD, Nov., 1869 HEART- WEALTH-A SKETCH FOR

BY SYLVANUS CORB, JR. Samuel Vessie, the old East India mer-REASONABLE PRICES. hant and ship owner, left a large property to his wife and children. To his three sons he left his ships and his business, together with all the books and papers of his office, Carpenter and Contractor, needless suffering it is my desire that the who desire forgiveness may be forneedless suffering. It is my desire that RESPECTFULLY informs the given even as I pray that my Heavenly

ponder, and reflect.

When the sons came to take possession of the business, one of their first moves, after having provided for the management of more wealthy matters, was to consider this injunction of their father's will. "Our father has left us enough," said Jolin, the eldest brother, "and we will not fail to honor his memory and his wishes." "And lead others to hold that memory green and sacred," added Andrew the sec-

and brother. "What says Peter?" The younger thus addressed, spoke as follows: "We will not forget our father's oft repeated prayer-"Forgive us our debts as we | The boy was gone all day, returning the forgive our debtors," for I think he died bag unopened, which he dumped on the with that "prayer upon his lips,—or in his floor saying : heart, at least. I would suggest that Mr. Witherspoon be requested to make out a list of those debters whom he may judge to be worthy of forgiveness. He has been our father's confidential clerk and correspondent for aknost thirty years and probably knows the exact standing and character he may deem necessary, and we can then do as we deem proper in individual cases." Peter's plan was adopted. The old clerk They are actually doing the same thing on by some proselyting elders of the sect. Paris. made out the list, and the amount of indebt-

dness thus set down, without peckoning interest, was over twenty thousand dollars. "A big sum," said John, thoughfullys... "And think of the interest," sugested "Not so hig as our father's," added Peter, and beering no such interest as I trust his ccount bears, in heaven." 🖎 John and Andrew shook Peter by the hand, while little Summy, John's son, a lad of five years, saked how an account could

Poice minst explain that," said his

And Peter took the boy upon his knee, Fime passed on. One cold, bleak day in the pulpit, was knocked down by one of the already three wives and numerous child-

car interest in Heaven and the

and Peter were in the office and Master Sammy was in the corner, behind Andrew's empty desk, building houses with old log "Is Mr. Vessie in?" the visitor aske timidly, and with much tremulousness.

"That is my name, madam," returned John, handing her a chair, "and this is my brother " "Your father held an account, or a not against my husband, and I have come to settle it.

"What is your husband's name?" "He is dead, sir. His name was Law ence Patten. "Do you know what was the nature of

he indebtedness?" "It was a debt of honor, sir; and my hus and could only die content when I had promised him, upon my bended knees, that should be paid. Your father was his ondaman for a large sum. He was collector of taxes, and a partner whom he had trusted ran away with a great deal of his money,—so much, that it crippled him; and would have ruined him, if your father had not saved him. He was a poor man, sir, out God knows he was honest." The woman wiped her eyes, and little Sammy came out from behind the desk. "When Lawrence knew that he must lie," she resumed, "he placed in my hands all his accounts, and all his property, and he bade me rest not until I had gathered to gether enough to pay the indebtedness. He said Mr. Veasie had been like a father to him-had put forth his hand and saved him when others had forsaken him,-and he

would rather his children should beg than that dishonor should attach to his memory. "Did your husband owe much else?" "No, sir. He contracted no debts for is living. This was all, -but it was a eavy debt for him to bear." "You say, you have raised the money?" "Yes, sir. The original debt was three housand five hundred dollars. The inter-MESSES. EDITORS :- The fading leaf of est he said he didn't think Mr. Vensie

summer has been numbered among the brings it up to something over five thouthings that were, and that the chilling blasts | sand." "I will find the account my good old is exceedingly beautiful. On the east side of winter will soon be upon us. A voice woman, and see how it stands." Thus saying, John opened a drawer o his desk and drew forth the list which Witherspoon had prepared, and the very first name was that of Lawrence Patten; and against it, in the old clerk's hand, was ed that wherewith to sustain himself and the following: "An honest man, and family, and tells one and all, "Be ye ready," Poor: His indebtedness entirely the for ye know not what a day may bring result of the absconding of a business

of sorrow, of misery, of crime, would be upon the back. Fall and Winter Goods. | alteriated, if not avoided, were impotent man to follow, as far as his power extends, the course which Nature under the mit. | white about twenty | dollars." | The principal and interest I find to be five thousand interest I find to be five thousand three hundred and eighty-two promoting growth. What about twenty | Brigham Young's policy in reference to trade has been to confine the Mormon busi-"The principal and interest I find to be the course which Nature, under the guid- dollars." "I know it must be not far from that, said the widow. She shuddered and quiv

ered as she snoke.

"You must find it hard to pay this, Mrs life in the vain pursuit of those phantoms of Patten." "In one sense it is very hard, sir, but in another it is very easy, because it is right, and because I know my-my husband-She wiped her eyes again, and opened her

eticule. Little Sammy began to look in lignant. His lids were laden with dew and his bosom swelled. ion, and then seriously reflect whether such Just then John Vessie tore the note into pieces; and gave those pieces to the widow, who took them mechanically, and as she clutched them in her hand she drew from toxicating cup or the gaming table, and the reticule a large pocket book. with an apathy unbecoming a human being. "Don't take any money here, my goo woman. You owe us nothing."

suffers himself to be carried into the whirl pool of destruction, when the yellow leaf of "But-siratumn and the snowy mantle of winter "It is all right. The debt is paid." ells him that life is fast hastening to its "Paid? the debt?" close, that in a few days or months he must "Yes. When our father, in his last ield the breath of life into the hands of its hours, came to realize how much he might FIVER, and his body sleep the sleep that need for God's forgiving grace, he, in his knows no waking? Let those who are even heart, forgave his worthy and unwilling Young's family. There were present thirat this day causing a heart-broken wife to pine away in sorrow, and the blush of shame to mantle the cheeks of their children. on earth as he hoped to be forgiven in 2,000,) compare favorably with any audifurnish an answer, and then let them pause.

heaven; and I have canceled the obliga- ence in an Eastern theatre. And yet this dream. Then she folded her hands, and dates only twenty-two years in the past. tried to speak; but tears and sobs choked her utterance. Finally she raised her sign and architecture. Approaching the ble doom of their sacred institutions; and, streaming eyes towards heaven, and to God city, its roof looms up in the distance like as Mr. Bowles writes: she found speech. She blessed the sons; the back of some gigantic elephant. It will and she prayed that all joy and peace might seat comfortably 10,000 persons, and the be theirs forever and forever. She was voice of the speaker is distinctly heard in happy—very happy; life now offered her every part of its vast arens. It contains an every happy the stand one railroad, if he lives five years and having made the provision he went on in his will to say,—"Among my debtors are many worthy men whom I have not pressed, and whom I would not consign to pressed the memory of Samuel Vessie, and to pressed the memory of Samuel Vessi face more radiant than she had worn for Tiffany, one of our party, of the Methodist months, she turned from the office, weeping Church, was tendered the use of the taber

still in the exuberance of her joy. John wiped his eyes and looked up "Peter, what do you think of that?" "I was thinking," replied the younger ly six thousand persons present, of whom prother, "what we ought to pay Andrew for less than two hundred and fifty were Genhis share of the heart-wealth of this scene.' tiles. This liberality of the Mormons is us\_ "Uncle Peter, isn't this what you told me was laying up treasure in heaven?"

"Yes, yes, my tioy !" - " tion. Brigham Young is a gentleman of "And won't Uncle Andrew own hi refinement and intelligence, about seventy share of it up there where God is?" years of age, and in a flue state of physical "Yes-yes!" preservation. That he is a man of mark is abundantly attested by his success in life. A STORY WITH A MORAL. - A Connectic and the authority which he exercises over xchange tells the following story of a boy the thousands who acknowledge him as who was sent from Croton to New London one day last summer with a bag of corn.

ed in the New York Sun: There's your corn; go and sell it, Yesterday we were favoured with a call from a bright eyed, ruddy cheecked, Intel-"Sold any?" "No, I've been all over London with it, just escaped from Salt Like City, and is on off their coats and wrapped them around and nobody said anything concerning green her way back to her parental home in Scotcorn. Two or three fellows asked me land, Her name is Emily Jane Kane. what I had in my bag, and I told them none She is a native of Glastow. Her father, of every person indebied. Tet lift give us of their buisness what it was. formerly a respectable stevadore of that burned and was carried to the City Hospialist, with such marginal explanation as The boy is not unlike many hundreds of city, is dead, and Emily and her widowed tal. This method of committing suicide merchants who will promptly call him a mother, among nume ous others, were confornated to self. The boy is not united about as firmly established in fool for not relling what he had to self. Verted about two years ago to Mountain America as ever the charcoal pair was in

not advertising their buisness.

To KILL CATTLE LIDE. - Water in which potatoes have been boiled possesses a poixon lights of a life in the terrestrial paradise of fatal to lice. Dip into it a large sponge the Saluts in Utah, and the young girl, by or woollen cloth, and wash the cattle treely, dint of hard work and strict economy, was early life, had quarrelled and each murrial choosing a sunny, warm day for the ope- enabled to save enough of her hard earn- to another. They had not seen each other ration, and as their hides dry, comb them with a currycomb, and see for yourself the converts, on the 28th of July, for the promeffects of the water. In England, cattle or all kinds are curried, as well as horses, and they are improved in fiesh, and health by They arrived in New, York city on the the operation. Irishmen always curry their pet cows, and their hair is sleek and soft. 21st. Vehicles met them at the station, and aration. WHILE Rev. M. Ferry, a local Methodiat ed by her side, who told her that he had a

WHOLE NO. 3590 THE MORMONS.

printed in Mr. Orth's words:

SALT LAKE CITY. dred and forty men, under the lead of a sharp thorn in the side of the mission Brigham Young, to fice from persecution aries. and penetrate an unbroken wilderness, and VIOR PRESIDENT COLFAX'S SPERCH AT SALT seek a home among mountains which should o inaccessible to their enemies. The paplains as cheeriess as those of Arabis, and wer mountain ranges and through mountain gorges, until then only traversed by the uiversary of their landing in the valley is made there during the past four years.

niversary. I passed gave evidence of the industry, thrift, and sobriety of the Mormons. They have taken possession of a valley sterile by nature, and by a system of irrigation, costing much labor and money, have converted t into a land of beauty and exceeding ferbear the impress of their constant thrift and industry. Good houses, highly-cultivated fields, and abundant crops are visible on very side. As a general rule all towns and the forest tree gives notice that another would take more than simple interest— City is an exception to all, and in hardly cities have their parallels, but Salt Lake anything resembles any city in the world.

it is encircled by the Wahsatch range of mountains, whose snow-clad peaks apparently overhang the city, yet distant twenty miles, such is the illusive character of their pure atmosphere. These snows furnish streams of the purest water, for ir rigation and other purposes. On the west stretches the great Salt Lake, the body of partner." Then John found the note, giv while north and south is the valley, teeming How aptly do the seasons illustrate the en nine years before, with the interest, to with its busy population. The city occupies How aptly do the seasons mustrate the several stages of human life, and how much the time of the clerk's making the list, cast a level plain, and all its streets are threaded by pure snow-water from the mountains. VERIS REO WAS Without tree or even she

Not very long since the annexed appear-

converts, especially to the comely and mar-

squares are large, from one to four acres, in he centre of which you will find nest, subantial, and elegant buildings. PUPULATION, STRUCTURES, RTC The population is about 20,000, of which ess than 400 are Gentiles. A more quiet, cleanly, peaceable, and orderly community have never seen. The structures of most most part afraid to buy there. general interest are the tabernacle, theatre, and city hall. The temple is not yet above the foundation, and my prediction is that it driven many of them to Corinne, a growwill never be erected on the scale of its projector; though a devout Mormon assured me that if President Young so ordered it could be finished in ten years, as 30,000 men of the Territory there. would, in that event, abandon all else and devote themselves to the building of the temple. But Brigham Young is too prudent both very successful. a man to issue any such order. The theatre is a massive and elegant structure, most

The country is generally healthy; but elaborately finished. It will easily, I am Mr. Bowles says that lately "there has told, seat 3,000 persons. When I visited it sprung up a great mortality among the the play was well rendered, mostly by ama- young children here, quite equal to that in teurs, including some members of President the crowded cities of the East. The Mordebtors; and he enjoined it upon us that ty-six of Young's children. The audience, trusting to the in telligence of the mothers, we should honor his memory among his in general demeanor, comeliness of person, and to the laying on of hands by the bishfellows. Your husband's debt he forgave and neatness of apparel, (numbering about ops, to cure cases of sickness,"

> is 2,500 miles west of the Atlantic, and in a world will distroy polygamy in Utah. The community where the earliest settlement dynasty of Brigham Young is certain to die with him. The Pacific Railroad has borne The new tabernacle is peculiar in its de- to the Saints of Salt Lake City the inevita-"Whether it was bravado or conceit that inspired Brigham Young to say that 'his

> nacle by Young, which he accepted, and on Sunday afternoon preached to the largest ndoor audience of his life, there being nearual in tendering their house of worship to a weavers of old to stretch their cloths upon Gentile. It is worthy of praise and imita-

> > Anornen bad kerosene accident—this time in Boston. Mrs. Sweeney would fill a lighted lamp. An explosion, of course. The poor woman ran into the street, her clothing all on fire, and the passers-by took her, which showed them to be more sensiole than passers-by usually are. .. The unfortunate woman, however, was dreadfully

by Drailiammond. The ground was known

neare the great Brigham preach a sermot in which he said that a man who had not at least three wives would surely be damned, and that every man ought to have from

seven to ten to be sure of salvation. Emily, who has the true stuff of a hero ine in her composition, soon resolved to es cape from the wretched life beiere her at all hamarile .: She fled to a camp of United States soldiers near the city and threw herself on their protection. The soldiers contributed enough to pay her passage to Oma. ha; then she sold the few spare garments in her little hundle and got money to pay er fare to this city.

Yesterday she walked the piers, looking for some vessel bound to the Fatherland. In the Washington Chronicle appears an The poor girl's appearance attracted the article of nearly three columns, headed notice of Harbor Master James M. Thomp "Overland to the Pacific-A Conversation son, a kind hearted official, who at once with Hon. Godlove S. Orth-Description | took a fatherly interest in her. He went of a Trip over the Pacific Railroad from to his friends, Captain Edward Howard and Omaha to San Francisco." It is a detailed | Captain U. P. Raymond. Together they ecount of a conversation with Hon. G. S. | called on Mesers. Miller & Conger, General Orth, of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Abram Duryea, and other South street mer-What we here give concerning the Mormons | chants, who promptly contributed funds to is extracted from the article in hand, and is | pay Emily's expenses to Scotland, and today she sails in the steam packet. We asked her why she did not remain in this Without excusing, but reprobating, the country; she said, in reply, "I want to go religious views of the Mormons, no one can back to tell our people the truth about Morfail to admire that devotion to conviction movism; to let them know what a vile imwhich induced three women and one hun | posture it is." Emily, we think, will prove

tient toil, the long suffering, and fatiguing Springfield Republican; has just made a visit to Salt Lake City, and has written a letter to his paper giving an interesting account of the present condition of affairs Indians, exposed to hunger and thirst and disease, will form a page in our history long him to judge intelligently of the progress in 1865; and this second trip has enabled

The Pacific Railroad does not run direct duly observed and celebrated, and on the 24th of July, 1869, at least 140,000 Mormons in various parts of Utah joined in this anvalley, forty miles distant. The railroad Every part of the territory through which has destroyed such monopoly of the trade of the interior settlements as was formerly enjoyed by the city; but the city itself does not seem as yet much changed by it. The valley of Salt Lake is very fertile, and some land there, on which wheat had been grown for eighteen successive years, and tility. Their farms, villages, and cities all cora for two years, without any manure. yielding this year fifty bushels of wheat to the acre.

The recent speech of Vice President Colfax created considerable excitement in the territory. He frankly told the Mormons the popular opinion of the nation on their institution of polygamy, and on the means by which they are seeking proselytes.— Great feeling was manifested by the large audience, composed of about equal numbers of Mormons and Gentiles. After Mr. Colfax's speech, Porter Rock-

well, the famous leader of the Danitles, addressed the crowd. The Danites are the Church assassins, and for many years this Rockwell has been employed to dispose of Mormon recusants by murder. Rockwell's speech was a commingling of bold profanity and denunciation which was keenly elished by the Gentiles, but under cries of "Go on-tell us all" he was hustled from the stand by the faithful. Brigham Young's policy in reference to

ow presents almost a forest of shade and proved temporarily successful. The princi fruit trees of almost endless variety. 'The pal Mormon traders have been forced to surrender their business to Mormon co operative stores. All these establishments are forced to put up the sign, "Holiness to the Lord," "Church Co-operative Store," or something similar., There is, however, one Gentile firm in Salt Lake City which does an immense business and undersells the Mormons; but the faithful are for the The persecution of the Gentiles has

> ing piace on the Pacific Railroad in the valley, sixty miles from Salt Lake. An effort will be made to establish the capital The Episcopalians form the principal Christian denomination in Utah. At Salt Lake City they have a church and school.

mons employ no doctors, or very rarely, Mr. Bowles thinks that intercourse be tween the Mormons and the rest of the

island of the Grecian Archipelago, have an ancient city, which is believed to be older than Pompell. Curiously wrought vessels were found, filled generally with barley, which, in some cases, was in a state of perfect preservation. Weights used by the frames were also found, together with rude saws and other implements, made of stone. M. Foque, the superintendent of the mines, has sent many of these curious objects to Paris, with a report, in which he says that the pumice deposit came from some volcanic eruption, which covered this and other cities, as lays flooded Pompei

and Herculaneum.

THE Columbus (Ohio) Journal tells of the marriage of a couple in that city on l'amks giving Day, the gentlem in age I sixty and the wife fifty, who had been engaged in nigs to start, with a sterrage full of fellow- for twenty-five years; one had become a widow and the other a wid wer, when a union between them was arranged by a nutual friend, and the first view of each other since their youth was when they met

Emily found an elderly Saint of sixty seat Mr. Nathan McGraw, of Bostraver and told him what it meants told him about preacher, was addressing a congregation at doing good, and how G at loved to have us Columbia, Brazono county, Texas, on the would take good care of her if she would place growing in front of fill door which doing good, and how Go loved to nave us Columbia, Brazono county, Texas, on the was also being good to one shother, and how we could by evening of the 8th inst., six armed despera- have him. Naturally staggered by this abwas photod in 1787—our hun her laid (w) runt promoted in the for wars seen the first promoted in the first pr up treasures in heaven. And he saked the does entered the church and fired on and ropt proposal, she begged a little time for years ago. To is one of nineteen which boy if he understood; and Sammy said he killed him instantly. Roy, Mr. Hardwell, found that the gray-headed Lothario had did.

the minister in charge, who was sitting in found that the gray-headed Lothario had paok killed him found that year, and planted