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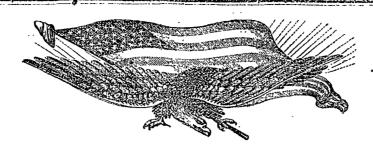
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Little wagon made of willow Loving eyes are bent to view it,
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And we've fitted rockers to :: ! HOW A FRONTIERSMAN FIGHTS YENTER, Dealer in Groceries and INDIANS.

> A Denver letter in the Cincinnati Gazette has a story of frontier life:
> "My last letter closed with the arri-Gazette has a story of frontier life:
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> "My last letter closed with the arrival of our party at Godfrey's ranche, on our westward journey. This ranche is the stream of the room, and performed a like of the room of t is about midway between Old Jules-burg and the Platte and Denver City. As this is a noted place and its proprietor a 'character,' I propose to dwell awbile.

"Old Godfrey," as he is called by travelers and himself when he is at his ranche, and "Old Wicked" when he is E. HENRY & CO., Wholesale and on his travels, is a man about sixty years of age, above the average stature, well built and firmly knit, his hair iron-gray, his eye keen and undimmed, his shoulders slightly bent by time, hardships, and wounds received from TOP For neat JOB PRINTING, call at he 'GLOBE JOB PRINTING CFFICE," at Hun neighbors, and who never visit him to take tea or drinks socially, but always do call when they think their forces largo enough to take his cattle, his goods, or the scalp of the old veteran. r of some or all of his family. His Informs the public that he has just bened at his old stand in the Diamond, watchfulness has thus far thwarted them and protected his household treasures; but they often run off his stock, and he as often succeeds in get-ting even with them. The ranche is built of adobe, the walls being two feet thick; the apartments are the diningroom, for travelers, a kitchen, two or three lodging rooms, and a large room used for a sitting, wash, and store-room -the floor being rough boards. In this room are also the arms and ammunition used in defending his home from the frequent attacks of his neighbors

aforesai "His family consists of his wife, a frail, patient looking woman, a daughter about eighteen, and three sons. These form the corps reserve, while one or two hired men assist in guardone or two hired men assist in guarding against surprise and doing the work about the ranche. Outside of the house, and ten feet from it, are the fortifications, which completely surround it. The walls of defense are built of sod taken from the surface of the prairie, heing about two feet thick at the bottifications, which completely surround it. The walls of defense are built of word word west of the Diamond. tom and one at the top, the height be-BUY THE GENUINE PRIZE MACHINE. | ing five feet; near the top loop holes are frequent, affording range in all di-rections. Through this wall, opposite the front door, is an opening about three feet wide, and bags of sand lying near to barricade the same if required.

"The Indians, who have often by treachery and open attack tried to destroy this fort and murder its occupants, have as often been beaten, till they now have a wholesome fear of the determined Godfrey and his brave family. They hate him with a bitter

And all kinds of different g.

And S.

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PLANE,

WORKED FLOORING,

WEATHER BOARDING,

PENGING,

RAILING, &c., &c., &c.

"Ill, with freight Is not the state of the state o for chances. A few weeks since Godfrey saw a fine antelope near his ranche, started, but his horse was too slow, spirits, quicken the pulse, and send the and the Indians were gaining upon tide of life in cheerful currents through GOOD PHOTOGRAPH LIKENESS, him rapidly. Here experience served the veins. Her rest is broken, the sweet refreshment of sleep are poisonwould reach farther than the carbines with which his pursuers were armed, drinks her blood" until her feeble

> ed away, and his family without his aid. It was a chance not to be neg-lected, and soon about fifty attacked women held their own till the stages approached, and the Indians 'vamoos-

A Fair Burglar.

An Opportune Arrival.-In the A Dresden correspondent thus writes of what happened him on awakening a paper published in Blairsville, India in the morning, after a night's sleep in a county, Pennsylvania, and my business led me to the Cherry Tree, at the You can imagine my terror, when, upon early day our door was opened and a female form slowly and carefully glided into our room, and coming to the head of my bed, took from off and I had ridden some distance along to the head of my bed, took from our and I had ridden some distance along the bed post my vest. I saw it all with one eye partially opened; but what could I say? I dared not make a suddenly came back to the margin, noise, for I could not be understood if I spoke. She felt my watch and drew it out carefully disanguing the alem. it out carefully, disengaging the chain from the button hole. A cold chill greatest distress, and on looking down came over me, but I remained as quiet the river I discovered a young girl, came over me, but I remained as quiet as astone. She laid the watch upon the table; next took my coat, in which was my little stamps, circular notes, bills of exchange, memorandum book, passport, &c. These she gracefully drew out and placed upon the table. Next come my pasts from class heards. Next came my pants from close beside lowing: my bed. These she took. Next my 'I was playing on this-log-and-overcoat, which hung upon the rack. my baby fell in the water, and—th-

ceremony with apparel of my companion, when, with our boots, she disappeared from the room. As she closed the door we both sat upright in the bed and wondered what all that meant. We had observed the operation with Without a moment's thought I sprung we had observed the operation with a single eye, and equally fearful of making an alarm. Then I was sorry that I had not found some method to tio my camel. Here we are—two poor, blind, miserable fellows, many thousand miles from home and note thread. my camel. Here we are—two poor, blind, misorable fellows, many thousand miles from home, and nota thread to put on. I thought of my family and my noighbors' families—now they had clothing to spare, but—well, a thought occurred to me that this was tho way they got so many statues for the public parks, museums and buildings. Perhaps, they take just such specimens as we and set them up. Perspiration ran down my back and I was in a cold sweat. I felt bad. I had loft my watch and I my watch and I my watch and my monory; what is is one pare in a place with monory and not others. After these horrid forobodings had perhaps and poor again opened, and the same follows and poor again opened, and the same follows are well and not time of the public parks, museums and buildings. Perhaps, they take just such specimens as we and set them up. Perspiration ran down my back and I was in a cold sweat. I felt bad. I had lott my watch and I my monory; what is in place with monory and not not be steament Mystell of the public parks, museums and buildings. Perhaps, they take just such specimens as we and set them up. Perspiration ran down my back and I was in a cold sweat. I felt bad. I had lott my watch and I my monory watch and I my more than seven miles. I can't display the part of the Publical parks and I my more than seven miles. I can't is poor again opened, and the same follows are well as a small quantity of starch for all cot. Scene on a Steamboat.

The seeds so industriously sown by the Radical ieaders are beginning to be affect for the beads and linen; reserve those you wish stiffer for the last, and mix my right, I made my way to some so the way they got so many statues for the Publical park in my right, I made my way to some and carefully gathering it in my way they got so many statues for the Publication in the water. Some bosoms and color in the water. Some bosoms and color folk and Peninsula delegates were returning from the Radical ieaders are beginning to be affect for the Radical ieaders are beginning to be a fruit door again opened, and the same female entered with all our wearing apparel nicely brushed and cleaned, and parel nicely brushed and cleaned, and course of a parel nicely brushed and cleaned, and parel nicely brushed and cleaned, and course of a parel nicely brushed and cleaned, and parel nicely brushed and cleaned, and course of a parel nicely brushed and cleaned, and cleaned, and course of a parel nicely brushed and cleaned, and cleaned, and those white passengers who did not choose to ent with colored folks went dinnerless. Some white ladies on board retreated to the captain's salvers of the passengers of a very full on board retreated to the captain's salvers.

before me Mrs. B. who presented such a doleful appearance at the springs

invenation?"

wings to its side, and cover and conceal the arrow that is proying on its vitals, and taking his long rife he started in so it is the nature of woman to hide

A Bed of Marl. -The city of Charleslected, and soon about fifty attacked ton is built upon a bed of animalcules, the fort, expecting to revel in the hundreds of feet in thickness, every the fort, expecting to revel in the blood of the family of their bitter foe. The family had time to prepare for them, and received them handsomely.

Mrs. Godfrey and the daughter loading, while the male members defended. The battle raged for twenty-four hours, but the determined, brave men and women held their even till the stages. territory, are still at work in countless approached, and the Indians 'vamoesed the ranche' in double quick. Thus harbors more effectually than fleets of the pioneers of our country live in per- old whalers, forming shoals, and deils and dangers constantly, without positing their shells to record the pres LIL KINDS OF TOBACCO aid or sympathy from the government out state of the sea margin, as their which ought to afford them sure pro-

The Hartford Times advises paged by the fore five o'clock in the morning and "see Venus, the beautiful morning star." A newly married man requests us to say to the Times that he can "see Venus without the throughe of rising at that unseemly hour."

Saturday—Give yourself up to socious who know best what to do next.

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What labor needs the world over is mind. Intelligence expressed by the hand is skill; by morals, is chartened by the hand is skill; by morals, is chartened by the hand is skill; by morals, is chartened by the hand is skill; by morals, is chartened by the hand is skill; by morals, is enterprise and lady of taste and experience.

year 1849 I was engaged in collecting outstanding debts due the Apalachian

black. It is a custom of the country, car one morning. All paid promptly loon, where dinner was sent them. except one fat old lady, who sat next the door, and who seemed to be reach ored to maintain the supremacy of the BEGAN TO LAUGI.—A clerical friend ing down as if to get something she at a colobrated watering place, met a bad dropped on the floor. When her lady who seemed hovering on the edge of the grave. Her checks were wan and thus addressed the blushing youth:

| The darkies threaton white element. The darkies threaton through two suds and two rinsing water through the suds and two rinsing was the trouble, and take charge of the and thus addressed the blushing youth: boat themselves. Col. Gibson, of all clothes look better and keep clean and thus addressed the blushing youth: and hollow, her manner listless, her 'I allers, when I travels, carry my Gen. Schofield's staff, was aboard. It

that he questioned himself with regard | beat a sudden retreat, muttering some- | does the mean white trash of the South. to identity.

"Is it possible," said he, "that I see etc. His cash was short that morning at heart.

hate, and declare they will yet have his hair, and Godfrey delares that they shall not.

"The bluffs are about six miles from Fort Godfrey, and distinctly visible.

Behind these bluffs the Indians watch of the Indians watch of the Royal and Indians watch of the Royal and Indians watch of the North will eventually prodominate.

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The bluffs are about witch; ready to give us the sagest advice, and do up our collars and things course Hunnicutt and his Richmond so nice. We like the sort that can laugh and talk, and take our arm for an evening walk; that will do whatever.

fle and twist that it does honest, manly

NO. 6.

BE A WOMAN. Oft I've heard a gentle mother, As the twilight hours began, Pleading with a son on duty, Urging him to be a man,
But unto her blue-eyed daughter,
Though with love's words quite as Points she out the other duty-"Strive, my dear, to be a lady,"

What's a lady? Is it something Made of hoops, and silks, and airs; Used to decorate the parlor, Like the fancy rings and chairs? Is it one that wastes on novels Every feeling that is human? If 'tis this to be a lady, 'Tis not this to be a woman

Mother, then, unto your daughter Speak of something higher far, Than to be mere fashion's lady-"Woman" is the brightest star. If ye, in your strong affection, Urge your son to be a true man, Urge your daughter no less strongly To arise and be a woman.

Yes, a woman! brightest model Ness, a woman brightest model of that high and perfect beauty, Whore the mind, and soul, and body, Blend to work out life's great duty, Be a woman; naught is higher On the gilded list of fame; On the catalogue of virtue There's no brigter, holier name.

Be a woman! on to duty; Raise the world from all that's low, Place high in the social heaven Virtue's bright and radiant bow. Lend thy influence to each effort That shall raise our nature Luman;
Be not fashion's gilded lady—
Be a brave, wholed-souled, true woman pondence of the Philadelphia Daily News.)

of sincerest pity.

Some years afterward he encountered this same lady, but so bright, and fresh, and youthful, so full of healthful buoyancy, and so joyous in expression, that he questioned himself with regard that the modern that the many same are present. Northern Radical whites will, for a while, be allowed to associate on equal terms with colored folks; sengers, some of whom were laughing at his plight; one or two young ladies darkey will treat the white Yankee among them blushed scarlet, and he Radical with as much contempt as he

"When two ride on one horse, one a quoient appearance at the springs several years ago?"

"The Premium Sewing Machine.—
One of the kind that man can love, that wears a shawl and a soft kid suppose the two races in the South can glove; has the merriest eye and the cret of your curo? What means did you is the merriest eye and the associate on equal terms, One or the daintiest foot, and sports the charmond body, to such cheerfulness and reingest gaiter boot; and a bonnet with nearly equal numerical condition the feathers, ribbons and loops, and an in- race that receives the moral support

pursuit. In the excitement of the chase he failed to notice the distance, and, nearing the bluffs, a party of seven en Obeyennes, who had been watching as usual, 'went for him.' The old man as usual, 'went for him.' The ol HAVE YOUR OWN OPINION.—The Knoxville Commercial gives a word or two of wholesome advice: Think for yourself act of yourself act for your yours

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Regarding Washing.

Among the trials and tribulations of domestic life, few are less bearable than those which pertain to the laundry. For the utter inefficiency of Bid-dy as a cook is fully equalled by the total incapacity of Biddy as a washerwoman, and both are far exceeded by her superlative unskilfulness in ironing. Thus Materfamilias is brought to shame, and Paterfamilias exhibits wrath over clothing that is only half-washed, dou-bly starched, and only ironed when ironing is synonymous with scorching. Perhaps a little light on domestic du-ties of this description may come to house-wives, young and old, from the perusal of the following from the Montreal Witness:-

The evening previous to washing, all the clothes should be gathered up and assorted; woollens, colored clothes, unbleached cottons, and linens and fine clothes into their separate bundles. Except woollens and colored clothes. all other kinds should be put to soak over night, the very dirty parts having soap rubbed on them. If you use a washing fluid, it is usually mixed in the soaking water; if you use no wash mixture, the next morning wring out the clothes, and proceed to wash them carefully through two warm lathers; then boil them in clean lather briskly but not longer than a half hour. Wash them out of boil, rinse through two vaters. The last rinsing water should have a delicate tinge of blue, likewise a small quantity of starch for all cotrecting the preparations for washing fluids, we give the process employed with them; but colored clothes, in our experience, can be washed in none of them without injury to the color. Calicoes, colored lawns, and colored cotthem; they should be washed in a lath er, simply. A spoonful of ox gall to a gallon of water will set the colors of almost any goods soaked in it previous to washing. A tea cup of lye in a bucket of water will improve the color of black goods. A strong, clean tea of common hay will preserve the color of those French linens so much used in summer by both sexes. If the water in which potatoes are cooked is saved and boiled down it stiffens black cali coes as well as starch, and saves them from the dusty and smeared look they so often have. Vinegar in the rinsing water, for pink or green calicoes, will trighten them. Pearlash answers the ed separately; and by no means wash ing in winter; it bleaches them.

Happy Home.

slightest perceptible turn of the screws; yet heard from, who has threated a courts it, marries it, goes to house this the eleverset thing that ever was seen, our wonderful family sewing machine.

The climate of Eastern Virginia, of ces are nine to ten he has neither. Hor with which his pursuers were armed, he suddenly stopped his horse, took deliberate aim over the back of the steed, and laid one of the savages low. This occasioned a delay with them, which Godfrey improved. But, two taking care of the dead Indian, four followed on, and in a sbort time Godfrey repeated the operation, killing one more.

"This last delay saved him; but being cut off from his ranche be found shelter in another ranche, about ten miles from home. Here was now a chance for the red skins. Old Wieled and made her so easy a prey to the side of away, and his family without his sunder the last external assailant. Look for her after a little of yourself, speak for yourself, honestly and independently. We unto any man who thinks he can phosphate were both tried on the late crop, and alike without any perceptive without any perceptive without any perceptive through the world by endoavoring to please everybody. All persons have a right to their own opinion, and he is to their own opinion, and he is to their own opinion, and he is through the world by endeavoring to please everybody. All persons have a right to their own opinion, and he is to their own opinion, and he is through the world by endeavoring to please everybody. All persons have a right to their own opinion, and he is through the world by endoavoring to please everybody. All persons have a right to their own opinion, and he is through the world by endoavoring to please everybody. All persons have a right to their own opinion, and he is through the world by endoavoring to please everybody. All persons have a right to their own opinion, and he is through the world by endoavoring to the world by spite of wind and weather, storms and conshine. It costs the vascilating and irregolute ten times the trouble to shuffle and twist that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground.

Diary for a Hor Week.—Sunday—Day of rest: of course, nothing can be convey something deeper than the body catches—something for the soul?

Why, then, should you, a minister of God, and when babies, dolls when bays and girls, drudges when young men and women; and so passes year after eas? or is it God's phenomena, meant to convey something deeper than the body catches—something for the soul?

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Why, then, should you, a minister of God, but through books for God, and when babies, dolls when bays and girls, drudges when young men and women; and so passes year after eas? or is it God's phenomena, meant to convey something deeper than the body catches—something for the soul?

God, hunt through books for God, and women is and women; and not one quiet, happy, homely thour is known throughout the whole to such a Diary for a Hor Week.—Sunday
—Day of rest; of course nothing can be done.

Monday—Being early in the week, don't be too precipitate in beginning anything.

Tuesday—Determined not to let the week go by without doing something brilliant.

Wednesday—Resolve on vigorous

Why, then, should you, a minister of God, and stand in pity of me, who use the Bible contain living plants, but only word descriptions of them? If I would see the plant itself, I must go out of the book, to Nature. And the Bible cannot contain the truth itself, only the word-forms. the lettered symbols of too, is married, and has got a home. brilliant.

Wednesday—Resolve on vigorous measures for to-morrow.

Thursday—Mature yesterday's deliberations.

Friday—Rather too late in the week to do anything.

Saturday—Give yourself up to society, and consult friends (who know best) what to do next.

**Ross What labou roads the world of the living of women: That lettered aymbols of truth. God does not live in a book. Love, faith, Joy, Hope, do not, cannot live in a book. For the living truth we must go outside of the Bible, which is but to religion what Betany is to gardons, meadows, and all their flowers!"

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**Ross What labou roads the world of the sound has got a home. Love, it is false. He is not married; he has no home. And he soon finds it out. He's in the wrong hox; but it is too late to get out of it. He might as well hope to escape from his coffin. Friends and bear it. They praise the house, the furniture, the cradle, the new Bible, the newer baby; and then bid the "fortune" and him who "husbands" it