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Within the village smithy Right merrily I ring. And under the stroke of the hammer

You can hear their lungs panting Outside the open door. The smith is stalwart and mighty-He lifts his sledge on high, Then lets it fall on the iron, And the sparks all round him fly.

And cheer him with my song; I sing to him while he labors— I sing to him all day long.

The children stand in the doorway, they love to see him swing

Through all the live-long day.

Oh, ye who are sorely smitten

Oh, young man, eager and hopeful, Oh, young man, valiant and strong When the blows fall fast and thickest Make answer with a song ! TRIP LIGHTLY.

Why cling to forms unsightly? Why not seek joy instead? Trip lightly o'er sorrow, Though all the day be dark,

Fair hope has not departed,
Though roses may have fled,
Then never be down-hearted,

We've pearls to string of gladness, On this side of the tomb. Whilst stars are nightly shining And heaven is over head: Incourage not repining,
But look for joy instead

ALL CONFUSION, OR COURTING UP NORTH

Kate Blake was the only daughter

heiress of the nice little sum of seventy thousand dollars, and though men generally profess not to be influenced by pecuniary matters in affairs of love, it is to be supposed that this prospective wealth by no means lessened the num-ber of her adorers. Among those

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Jacob Blake was not in favor of mar Jacob Blake was not in favor of mar-

riage. Those who knew his circumstances were not surprised at this for, to use a phrase more expressive than elegant, Mrs. Blake was a Tartar, with temper enough for two Tartars.
Old Jacob had to "walk spanish" for the most part, or suffer the consequences, which usually descended upon his head in the shape of any domestic utensil, which happened to be lying around handy.

A maiden sister of Mr. Blake resided in the family, whose principal business seemed to be to act sort of echo to her brother and his wife. What they thought she thought too. She regarded it as a primary sin for Kate to associate with young men, and this doctrine was so perseveringly

Miss Peggy being absent at a friend's, the mantel.

Kate was left alone. Will folt perfect. The squir Miss Peggy being absent at a triend's, Kate was left alone. Will felt perfectly secure in stopping a little while after tea, and he and Kate were have will followed him, and Mrs. Blake the highest possible motive is present-

"Good gracious!" pried Kate, turning white with alarm; "there is Aunt Peggy. Oh, Will! what shall we do? and father will be furious! Get under the lounge, quick! Oh, Will, do, for Will could not withstand the pleading in Kate's eyes, and he deposited in gin Kate's eyes, and he deposited in gin Kate's eyes, and he deposited in the properties of getting rid of Peggy and the which is the very temple of benevo-ation of Erench infidels, locked through the present of the year.

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bimself in the designated place.

Kate put out the light, and darted into an adjoining room, and in a mointo an adjoining room, and in a moment was apparently asleep.

Beggy's voice was heard in the hall.

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Ind undergigned will pay the highest price for Black Oak Bark. There is a loose bound there. I don't want to grouply realize it want to distribute the control of the contro

"Peggy, dear, where are you?" responded the squeaking voice of Squire Pike, widower of a year: "I can't tell which way you've gone."
"There, Daniel, be easy. Good theavens! Daniel Pike, Well, I never!"

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delay a minute."

The Squire obeyed, but the space was so well filled that it was with difficulty he could squeeze himself into so small a compass. And just as he succeeded, Mr. Blake and his wife entered the room, floundering along in the dark, for Peggy had deemed it best to extinguish the light.

Jake made for the fire, which still glowed with red coals, stumbled over the cricket, and fell headlong against Peggy, who was standing bolt upright, trying to collect her scattered senses.

astonished some and convinced others of this world. This kingdom once contained in an upper have seen Him clad in all the panoply chamber in Jerusalem has been expanding from the day when its King ascended through the air to resume thority that they quailed and shrank from His presence.

We have seen Him on that dark and gloomy night in which He was betrayed into the hands of sinners, gathering His disconsolate disciples around him, instituting the Lord's suppor, and philosophy and worse. Peggy, who was standing bolt upright, trying to collect her scattered senses.

here, and I've fell over the rocking elect world, and the frowns of an of-chair or the churn, I can't tell which." fended God and Father crushing great where are those ancient monuments of

dertake to do that again."

Kate, full of alarm for her loved, should revolt against such a plan of

terror, and Jake was silent with amaze-benighted souls a ray of divine light men "became vain in their imagina ment. has penetrated and has revealed to tions, and their foolish hearts were ment.

Mrs. Blake was the only one who them their lost and helpless condition, possessed her wite. She seized the should flee for refuge to the hope set the property of the incorruntials God into

ing a joily time in popping corn in the let, but she was a little too large to Christ, and joyfully accept and approwood fire, when there was a sound of voices at the door.

A dreaded council was held; Jake the imputed righteousness to themselves, as their only hope, in orvoices at the door.

"Good gracious!" gried Kate, turn stormed; Mrs. Blake threatened, and dor that they may rest in His bosom,

Squire were made one flesh.

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In a lucid moment, when his judgment prevailed over his corrupt emotions he exclaimed: "The gospel must be Ordinarily, the birth of a child attracts but little notice, but at the birth than to write it as a fiction, for whilst of Jesus, the God incarnate, hell was

which way you've gone."
"There, Dasiel, be casy. Good heavens! Daniel Pike, Weil, I nevert' and a report burst upon the air like the uncorking of a champagne bottle.
"Ob, my' cried and report burst upon the air like the uncorking of a champagne bottle.
"Ob, my' cried and reggy," what would my brother say? I declare I haven't been kissed by a man since"
"Lot Jacob mind his own business," retorted the Squire. "You and I can take care of ours without his help;" and there followed a report similar to the first, only a little louder.

"Do be quiet, Daniel, and let me get a light. Set right down there before the fire, and make yourself at home, Daniel."
A light was soon procured. Peggy divested herself of her wrappings, and blushing like a young girl in her teems, and twist when the set of the widow of Nain, "and when the Yery," replied the Squire, drawing his arm over her back.

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"Ob, good gracious, Daniel! don't set quite so nigh me. I—that is, I don't consider it strictly proper."

"Morey! what that?"

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"Morey is what that?"

"Hark, there is a noise—I—"

"Gracious earth! it's bells, It's Jake and his wifes coming hear. What has been the instead the wife coming hear. What has all I do?" Oh, Squire, 'tain't right for us to be nothing one to citother. Do belp me! Whit shall I do?"

"Toll me where to go, Peggy! Sy the word, I'll go anywhere for your sake, if it's up the chimmer,"

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taken as such until His second coming.

"The dence!" cried Jake, "look out there, old woman, or you'll be down over me. It's as dark as the dickers assumed the sins and sorrows of an once the mistress of the world, but now "Hello! what's that?" reaching out sweat-like drops of blood from every human pride and tyranny? The sepbis band to feel his situation, and coming in contact with the bearded face of the Squire. "By jolly! it's got whiskers; Pag! Peggy where are you? and where is Kate? and what's this?"

Thence dragged by nngodly ulchral answer to the antiquarian's spude might be imagined, "we knew our duty but we did it not," hence our houses are left unto us desolate, a habwhere is Kate? and what's this?"

The Squire did not relish this asHim over to the mob to be put to our children, alas, where are they? of Jacob Blake, the miser of West sault upon his higher suit appendages, and by the ways of retaliation, he gave She was more than commonly pretty, and her frank engaging manners, enhanced the charm of her golden hair, pearly skin, and eyes like the blue sky of summer.

At her father's death she should be my description of the stowner of the s both in for it; but you'd better not un-dertake to do that again." | dead, a victor over death, the grave, selves wandering in the dark clouds of "Heavons !" ejaculated Peggy, "whose und all His enemies. Then it was that voice is that?"

Satan felt a shock in his vast empire, the infinite, but their reason tottered such as he had never felt since he fell and fell; some thought they could IRON and BRASS CASTINGS made in a first class foundry. We have always on hand all by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Among those wealth by no means lessened the number of hur adorers. Then he felt that he was in the grasp of Jehovah and that all his promptings of whilst other vainly sought to wan and that all his promptings of will be an until the promptings of whilst other vainly sought to wan and that all his promptings of whilst other vainly sought to wan and the old lady scrambled up, or care for consequences.

HEATERS AND IRON FENCES,

Hello! who's fell down over my with the was in the grasp of Jehovah and that all his promptings of with the interest of the long looked for Messiah or care for consequences.

Fortunately, old Jacob never suspection of the long looked for Messiah were about to be overruled for the final tower, reaching from earth to heat the felt that he was in t only to go down again over a chair.

Overthrow of his own kingdom.

Jake where are you? Get up this

Is it any wonder that fallen men their flights were grand, but their instant or I'll shake your breath out should be sceptics, in view of the won-when I get to my feet again."

Jake started to obey, and just then Tige, the watch dog, who, bearing the eternity and consummated in time, fuss, managed to break loose from his when the Sun of Righteousness rose in draw knowledge from the pure founlair, rushed upon the scene, and set up his best bow wow.

The Squire had a mortal horror of dogs, and neither fear nor love was enough to keep him quiescent now the scene in the sun of fighteousness rose in tain head of Divine truth. But grand and sublime as many efforts were, they souls out of harmony with God, with His law, and out of harmony with fallacy of human reason to regenerate the world and the necessity of a Divine truth. But grand the necessity of a Divine truth the world and the necessity of a Divine truth. enough to keep him quiescent now. themselves, with their understandings the world, and the necessity of a pitchemselves with their emotions per vine revelation in order to that progress tollowed. have been vainly promising the world for thousands of years, whilst in the absence of Divine revelation retrehopped out of bed and appeared, with flaming tallow dip—Peggy flung her arms around the Squire with a cry of der that weary pilgrims into whose gression has been the order till at last many with the control of the co

> corn-popper, and laid it about her right and left with vigor.
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> Her aim was not always correct,
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> Should file the file of the file of the file of the incorruptible God into when their sonls are sick of sin and an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds and four-footed beasts and to birds and to birds and four-footed beasts and to birds drilled into her nieces, who, though she nover dissented, had her own idea on the subject.
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> One day Mr. Blake and his wife shelf and demolished two howle and successions are One day Mr. Blake and his wife shelf, and demolished two bowls and a ried into eternity, and that their charwent to Dedham to attend a fair, and pitcher that were quietly reposing on acter as formed here will either usher ruled upon earth, which was drenched with human blood, and so great was them into eternal rest and ecstatic joy, the wickedness of men that the histo rian threw down his pen in despair at those short intervals when he ceased to have wars, desolation and carnage to record.

Such was the lost, suffering and ru ined condition of our poor, lost and ru-ined race, when the Sun of Rightsous. ness rose in Judea, and laid the found ation of His spiritual kingdom upon [To be continued.]

A Japanese correspondent says the Grecian bend and its costumes have Squire were made one flesh.

| iness, and yet such a sublimity, that for the moment he was convinced of the unity of God and man in the same yhich has been washed with water in the same of the unity of God and man in the same of the unity of God