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A nest in the apple-tree,
And the robin gave them a scolding,
For climbing up to see;
A wee, white lamb in the pasture,
A wild rose on the hill,
And such a great white strawberry
As Sue found by the mill. She listens to their prattle,
Her heart abrim with rest—
She's queen in a little kingdom,
Each child a royal guest.
Queen? 'Tis an empty title—
More than a queen is she—
Mother of young immortals.

Dreaming at Four-Score.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

She sits in the gathering twilight,

In her well worn rocking-chair,
With the snow of her life's lone winter
In the meshes of her hair.
She dreams of her little children
Who left her long ago,
And listens to their footsteps,

With the longings mothers know

Comes merrily to her ears,
And she cries in her quivering treble,
"You are late, my little dears!"

As she had them long ago—
Susie and Ben and Mary,
And Ruthie and little Joe.
And her heart throbs h gh with rapture,

And then they are here beside her,

As each fond kiss is given, And the sight is filled with music,

Such wonderful things to tell her-

She hears them coming, coming!
And her heart is all elate,
At the patter of little footsteps
Down at the garden gate.
The elatter of children's voices

Mother of young immortals, Who gather at her knee. She brings their welcome supper, And they sit down at her feet, Tired and hungry and happy,

And she laughs to see them eat, Then she smooths the yellow tangles, With a mother's patient hand, While she tells some wondrous story Of the children's fairy-land. Then the little knotted shoe-strings Are patiently untied,
And the children, in the night-gowns,
Kneel at their mother's side.
Their voices are low and sleepy,
Ere their simple prayers are said,
And the good-night kiss is given
By each waiting little bed.

Then the quiet comes about her,
Solemn and still and deep,
And then she says, in her dreamy fancy,
"The children are fast asleep."
Yes, fast asleep, poor mother,
In their beds so low and green—
Daisies and clover-blossoms
Each face and the sky between.

The Story-Teller.

The Robbers at Bolton.

morning when our story begins, and al and faced a road that crossed the main though it contained some fifteen hundred thoroughfare, but a little way off from it. dollars in crisp bank notes, beside a large The front room was somewhat public, but number of bonds, certificates of stock, etc., the rear one being constructed for consultation available for dollars had been removed there. tation, was secluded from too inquisitive door. He was subsequently taken to Sing and guardians to innumerable wards, and from. This curious circumstance was a subject of gossip in everybody's mouth, purpose for which it was required. The from the gray haired druggist, whose store stood at the "corners," to the loungers in the old tavern at the lower end of the village, each one seeming to constitute him self a sort of amateur detective, whose supreme duty lay in discovering the perpe-

trator of the robbery. shire town of a wealthy county, and composed of six or eight hundred inhabitants. whose dwellings fronted a broad avenue avenue, or more properly speaking two parallel roadways, was haded along its entire distance by goodly elms and manles. This had become to look upon them as upon tire distance by goodly elms and maples, "The Green." One one side of this stood the Methodist Church and the Academy, airth made them boys lie abed so late o' flower-gardens in front and vegetable plots it and the lads went on watching the same and thrifty orchards in the rear.

the forest trees and transformed their dark green foliage into gorgeous tints of yellow, red and crimson, making the woods appear like a gigantic parterre of summer blos hills. The sunshine overhead was mel here rushing over tiny cascades or gliding itself into everything; even the leaves ap istless inactivity. Only the villagers themselves were in commotion, and the manner with which they bustled about, or stood excitedly conversing in groups of lief by the repose of the other features on now the great gaunt limbs of oak, hickory, You can pare potatoes or apples and read

the canvas. crowd was that gathered in front of the clinging to them and quivering in the No If you cannot you can learn, for even blind "Post Inn," and was made up of the most vember breezes The vigilants were as usuopposite of characters. Deacon Benson al gathered in their rendezvous patiently and hobnobbed with Jack, the red nosed hostler, as if he had not on repeated oc lief had come in and a second taken its leave.

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| Compared the host in your own way, without way, w casions denounced him as an emissary of place when the captain of the band fancied Satan, and condemned him to the place of that he heard the tread of muffled footsteps eternal torment as an unrepentant sinner. in the barn near by. Stealthily opening Black Tom Purdy expressed "his 'pinion | the door that lead into the garden to de jedge," with no fear of the court be out upon the step to listen. He was cer fore his eyes, and the judge listened to tain after careful attention that his imagi-Tom with as much show of attention as if nation had not misled him, and what still his sable acquaintance possessed all the further astonished him was the appearance eloquence of a Choate and the learning of of a sudden flash of light through the nar-

is de question that poses me," and Tom's back for a moment and then as hastily re-

ored people doesn't do eberyfing;" and head seen by the dim light of the stars.

Tom looked more like a sable owl than with the cap drawn down over the face so ever. Several other listeners had by this as to hide the eyes, was thrust out and do that little well.

this time."

time surrounded the judge, and there were turned up and down the road, as if re-

as many different solutions to the problems as there were persons to make them. The robberies already alluded to had themselves seemed hours, all was still as been up to this time of very trivial char almost the grave itself. Nothing was acter. Occasionally a piece of meat, that heard save the rustle of a dead leaf or the had been hung up in some one's cellar for occasional stamp of the horses. a Sunday dinner, was missing when the cook needed it; or it might be that the store-keeper discovered that the flour in the barrel was a peg or two lower in the the solution of the mystery, with his heart

morning than when he closed his store on throbbing so violently that he dreaded lest the previous evening; but that was all .- its beatings should betray him. Again The dogs got the blame of the meat and the head came out, then a tall form, with the vagrants for the meal. Here, however, some one had abstracted shoulder, stepped out upon the highway. a small sum of money from a safe, leaving In less than a moment the new-comer felt

a large amount untouched and the great iron door unfastened. It puzzled the cold muzzle of a pistol touched his temple the people worse than the riddle of Aedipus. In the evening a sage and select consulta tion was held by the old people in the office of the Justice of the Peace, at which ance, and with a sullen growl like a baffled nothing was done, and another at the office | hound, he flung the bag upon the ground of Lawyer Mills by the young ones, at and stood by his captor. which a great deal was. At the latter it | "Come out! come out I say!" was again was determined to form a vigilant com | shouted, and in an instant the whole party mittee, to which none but sworn members swarmed out upon him like a parcel of in were to be admitted, and whose transac furiated bees when the hive has been in tions were to be as secret as the doings of vaded. the Star Chamber or the Inquisition of

signed the muster-roll. It must be remembered that Bolton was not an exception to any of the ten-thous gested one, which sentiment was echoed and and one villages that dot our land by three or four others, and straightway from the Aristook to the Pacific Ocean, carried out by all. For a while the man

there were two or three scions of rich city heart to sympathy.
families, who preferred the freedom and "By Jove! I know that voice. convenient outlet for an abundance of su- light.'

The Robbers at Bolton.

The plans fixed upon were: first, strict by another of those mysterious occurrences by another of those mysterious occurrences by another of those mysterious occurrences during the past four or five years. This time it was a more serious case than the long and the properties of the prosecution of any nefarious enterprise in the prosecution of any nefarious enterprise the plant of the plant in the carpets in the stining turns of the suffice of the surface, like cream, of itself. Strict order is kept in their houses; but they do not, as a rule, make good fathers. Their children are too much afraid of them and too glad to get away from home.

Strange to say, though they seldom speak, they are excellent correspondents, write were found in a leader in a popular cturch and a person the carpets in the stories dead and grieved for that had taken place at irregular intervals during the past four or five years. This time it was a more serious case than the disappearance of a beefsteak, a juicy roast ing piece, a succulent ham or a score or two of pounds of flour from the grocer's barrel. The great safe in the office of Squire Minot had been found open on the squire Minot had been the trespasser—for a long time that he alone had been the trespasser—for a long time that he alone had been the trespasser—for a long time that he alone had been the trespasser—for a long time that he alone had been the trespasser—for a long time that he alone had been the trespasser—for a long time that he alone had been the trespasser—for a long time that he alone had been the trespasser—for staked; and have generally some staked; and have generally safe debts and have generally some fired in whose squire Minot had been the trespasser—for staked; and have generally some the instruction should be destinated that the lalone had been the trespasser—for staked; and have generally some the idea on the distinctly heard a feeble groan. A hurrical staked; and have gen

garden of the lawyer's house, which was ing, but the majority sleep the soldier's bounded on the east by the post turn pike and on the west by the stable or barn used for the family horses and carriages. All things requisite for the accomplish ment of the object in view were satisfact Bolton was a pretty inland hamlet, the torily arranged, and the duties of the amateur vigilants began. For several weeks these had been in progress, and thus far not a whisper of their transactions had for the length of a mile or more This reached the villagers, who having had their while in the centre was a wide space of tales that had been told, or as the sacred emerald turf, dignified by the name of writer has it "as a dream when one awaketh." and on the other rows of neat houses with mornins now-a days," but nothing came of as usual. They argued wisely that who and thrifty orehards in the rear.

The season was that most beautiful of all the year, when the frosts have touched it was not a professional thief. First, from the clumsiness with which the affair was managed; secondly, by reason of the small amount taken when the greater could as easily and as secretly have been removed, soms. Over the whole scene there bung and lastly because, although the safe door a hazy atmosphere, rounding into purple was left open that of the office had been softness the sharp outlines of the distant carefully and securely locked, a thing that a burgiar of habit would not have deemed bills. The sunshine overhead was mellowed and softened down by the early autumn weather; the brooks flowed tran quilly through the meadows, here and the sunshine overhead was mellowed and softened down by the early autumn weather; the brooks flowed tran quilly through the meadows, here and historical the colony of room solved Wilton had been found against any one, although as Judge Wilton had been found against any one, although as Judge Wilton had been found against any one, although as Judge Wilton had been found against any one although the meadows, here and any one, although as Judge Wilton had been found against any one although the meadows, here and any one although as Judge Wilton had been found against any one although the meadows. with noisy prattle over the white pebbles under the bridges that crossed the highways. A spell of drowsy indolence infused ways. A spell of drowsy indolence infused lett's Mill Pond was called, had been again and again charged with numerous minor peared imbued with the universal spirit of pecadilloes of a thieving nature, of which some were no doubt true, but the majority

were not. The storm of the autumnal equinox had come and gone. The vari-colored garments threes and fours was thrown into bold re of the woods had been stripped away, and of work which demand but little attention. chestnut and beach stretched out to the a paragraph at the same time, with no The most enthusiastic portion of the chilly air, with here and there a dry leaf row window over the horse-stall, as if the "Who opened dat ar safe, Massa Jedge, shade of a dark lantern had been drawn

nothing to do with it. Maybe they or their reached the gate that opened upon the Jones and Robinson all want to marry you, associates did take a piece of beef or a pound of butter now and then without saying By your leave,' but somebody beside the building that projected about two feet Brown is well to-do, and Jones and Robwitches entered Squire Minot's office last beyond the range of the fence, and had not inson are not in a position which would night. It is no use to lay it to the darkies remained in this position very long before justify their marrying, then marry Brown, the latch of the side door of the barn was unless there is some very excellent reason "Shore enough! shore enough! De col- quietly lifted, and from the passage way a to the contrary.

a bag of something flung over the left.

"Come out boys! come out! I've got him

drawn, and for a moment or two, that in

"Twas painful even to distress, All was so still and motionless."

Here, thought our hero, was to be at last

"Joe, why don't you bring out the lan Loyola. A captain and lieutenant were tern?" asked one of them, seeing that in chosen, and about a score of members their hurry this necessary article, for a survey in a dark night, had been neglected. "Let's take him into the office," sug

save in its beauty, its rustic quietude and sat moodily in the chair assigned to him, his clothes, the length of his whiskers, the ly agreed that something not far short of a the general respectability of its people his eyes bent upon the ground and one attenuation of his umbrella, and the lustre miracle had happened. The story is a re-Here were, perhaps, twenty or more lads, ranging in age from eighteen to over the other, while his captors conversed quiet. Such men are habitually welltwenty years, as full of pranks and as ready in smothered tones in the corner of the for a frolic as any similar number who room, but without losing sight of their could be collected together. Most of them were students in the various law-offices for beg piteously to be set free, and with such the trouble. They exact the utmost ser. With his only son, his wife and two chilwhich the county town was noted, but apparent anguish as to move more than one

ease of rural life to the confinement and that light here!" and raising it to the face conventionalities of their homes in the of the man from which the covering had great metropolis a few miles to the south- been roughly removed, the second in comward. They were all barum scarum fel mand exclaimed, "Mr. Benson, I knew it

lows, who found in this new excitement a was you when I first saw you in the star-Finding discovery to have overtaken perfluous vitality. The leader they se lected was the eldest of their number, him the unfortunate fellow renewed his closely verging on manhood, stout in body | pleadings but to no purpose, and ere the and determined in spirit. His lieutenant gray dawn of the morning began to glimwas cast in a gentler mould, but full as mer over the hills of Harrison and Pur fearless and ready for work. The balance chase, and before the smoke had curled were equal to any emergency, and would up from the chimney tops of Bolton, a prove dangerous customers to any person prominent member of the village council, or persons whom they might overtake in a leader in a popular church and a person in the aggregate, and that in the safe af fair he would have taken all that was door of the rear apartment opened on the term. Of the vigilants a few are yet livsleep upon the various battle fields of the late Rebellion.

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat

Select Miscellany.

Have Things Handy.

Especially the books and newspapers .-Ten to one you will never get time to sit sets in the west; but, in more mature down in elegant leisure and read through classes the pupils should have the idea that new book you so long to peruse, at more carefully explained, and, in fact, told one sitting, but you may snatch time for a that the sun, in reference to a given point page or two a dozen times a day, if you upon the earth, may never rise in the east only think so. Keep it at hand in the nor set in the west, exactly. For instance, sitting room, and often take it down in the as the sun apparently approaches the little pauses which come into the busiest equator, it draws gradually nearer that line, day. It will cause no loss of time and and finally reaches the position in which will give you something pleasant to think the centre of its disk is vertical to it. If, of as you go about your work again.— at that moment, a point far enough west.

There is nothing which gives such a spring be taken, at which the sun is just rising, There is nothing which gives such a spring to work as happy thoughts. You can toil on almost unheeding the weary labor when "the bird in one's bosom is singing sweet

should be a good one, full of bright, stir ring, cheery talk It is not worth while hinted the colony of poor colored people ing. Any of us can do a great deal better seems to be the one great want of a large army of weary workers.

A good magazine, or a newspaper, just the thing for a corner stand, to catch up in odd minutes. Set one open before you when you sit down to do many kinds detriment to either the paring or the sense. people can do this work very neatly.— Absolve yourself from any fear of what

Read-read at every chance you can get, and ponder over your stories, as that is the only way to make them wholly your

About Matrimony. The advice that should be given to girls eyes winked and blinked like an owl's in the sunlight, and his countenance assumed the sagacious look of that much but very falsely beflattered bird. "Fore hebben" not rendered him over sensitive to uncertainty of the best commercial through the woods into Kentucky, in 1791. Deadthut that man ever saw. It would be impossible for me to give a description that one to give a description that of the best commercial through the woods into Kentucky, in 1791. Deadthut that man ever saw. It would be impossible for me to give a description that one to give a description that of the best commercial through the woods into Kentucky, in 1791. Deadthut that man ever saw. It would be impossible for me to give a description that of the best commercial through the woods into Kentucky, in 1791.

After an absence of 18 years he was election in the woods into Kentucky, in 1791.

Through the w clear, and look out for the best commercial falsely beflattered bird. "Fore hebben," not rendered him over sensitive to unache continued, "ef old Sal Martine'd only customed noises. At last a brighter flash selfish or mercenary in this view of martine and strength, no s he continued, "ef old Sal Martine'd only set de charm, she'd tell de troof shore as yer born. Heap ob power in dem witches."

No, no, Tom! Witches have had set a brighter flash or mercenary in this view of marks selfish or mercenary in this

Just as God Leads.

Just as God leads me, I would go; I would not ask to choose my way; ontent with what He will bestow, Assured He will not let me stray; So as he leads, my path I make, And step by step I gladly take, A child in Him confiding.

Just as God leads, I am content; I rest me calmly in His hands; That which He has decreed and sent— That which His will for me commands, I would that He should all fulfil, That I should do his gracious will In living or in dying. Just as God leads, I all resign;
I trust me to my Father's will;
When reason's rays deceptive shine,
His counsel would I yet fulfil;
That which His love ordained as right,

Before He brought me to the light, May all to Him resign.

Just as God leads me, I abide, Ust as God leads me, I abide,
In faith, in hope, in suffering true;
His strength is ever by my side—
Can aught my hold on him undo?
I hold me firm in patience, knowing
That God my life is still bestowing
The best in kindness sending.

Just as God leads, I onward go, Out amid thorns and briars seen; God does not yet his guidance show But in the end it shall be seen How, by a loving Father's will, Faithful and true He leads me still. Quiet Folks.

Quietness is sometimes a sign of bodily health. The nervous man, who is always single word, hastily written: "Revived." to see him. "In that case," and here be stirring, is seldom strong. But when a stirring, is seldom strong. But when a man is thoroughly wrapped up in himself mors, all having for their purport the com- twenty-five cents for admission, and then and his own importance, perfectly satisfied with his position and prospects, the cut of had an inkling of the facts it was generalquiet. Such men are habitually well-dressed; but as they get on in life, they chant, lost nearly all his fortune by indorscling to old fashions. They are not coning the notes of others who were either vice but make no fuss about it. They are dren having died, he has for some time painfully regular and punctual, but never past resided in a neat little house on Mary seem put out by other people's want of street, above Front. For the last four order. They are bores at a dinner party, months he has been seriously ill, with nerwet blankets at a picnic, mere sticks at a vous spasms of the heart. During the lat-ball; but excellent as officers, admirable ter part of last week he himself gave up wet blankets at a picnic, mere sticks at a ball; but excellent as officers, admirable parsons, and much sought after by matchmaking mothers. It is they who carry off the heiresses; who always save money; who are never in debt or difficulty, as who are never in debt or difficulty, as MR. SCHRACK DIES.

wous spasms of the heart. During the latter than the himself gave up all hope of living, and the attending phy sician, Dr. James H. Cantrell, expected him to take up his bed and walk—the child's idea of a bed consisting in a four-post bedstead, with its palliasse, mattrass, and feather bed, besides blankets, sheets other men are; who are regular in their out trouble or fuss They habitually wait till every one else has spoken, and then make the single remark which concludes

devotions, and invaluable on committees. where they always get their own way, with the matter, and which seems as if it had risen to the surface, like cream, of itself. society they take a silent and subdued pleasure, and with whom they can sit for hours without speaking. They live respected by all who know them, are trustees are often more missed when they die than greater men. If the world fails to love them, it makes up by trusting them; and every few years one of them turns out to have elaborated some gigantic system of

word .- Saturday Review. Does the Sun Rise in the East?

fraud, and goes away into exile without a

How many times have the pupils in o schools been told that the sun rises in the East? Doubtless, in a course of general, primary instruction, it may be well enough to say that the sun rises in the east and

it will be due east from this point to the centre of the disk of the rising sun. And, in the same way, if a point far enough east ago I felt that I was going fast. My flesh be taken, at which the sun will be setting,

follows:

disk of the setting sun.
Of course, at either pole of the earth, there is no East nor West, but at the North Pole, for example, every line that radiates from that point will be toward the South. As the sun constantly approaches the horizon, in the increasing dawn of nights. I then made up my mind that I the long polar day, with each revolution would have to die and I asked to be put ought to be sown broadcast. Cheering of the earth, it must inevitably, to a spec tator, at the North Pole, rise in the south. remain in the south six months, and at the the heart. After coming through that I end of this time set in the south, though, with each revolution of the earth, it will sweep the entire circle of the horizon.

He Came Back.

Governor Duval, of Florida, was the son of a poor Virginian, a stern, strong taciturn 9 o'clock on Saturday night my eyesight man. The boy was a huge youth of fifteen At the cabin fire, at bed time, according to the custom of putting on a back log, the rgot for once his accustomed dignity, waiting, as they had for nearly two months Mrs. Grundy will say, and do your own old man said, between the whiffs of his simind that I had to die. At about 4 o'-

> log, and put it on the fire ?". Tab went out and surveyed the log. He knew that it was of no use explaining that succeeding cramp was more severe and it was too heavy, nor prudent for him to is the best blessing that ever falls to a return without having it on his shoulder. the passages of my throat seemed to be His little sister passing, was not surprised closed. Shortly before 7 o'clock I asked that he requested her to bring out the gun to be moved to the foot of the bed. My and powder horn, as a possum or coon head had scarcely touched the pillow when might have passed, or the brother might I exclaimed: "Throw me over!" and have seen bear signs. She brought the gun then-I found myself in another land. The intending to marry, is: Keep your head and Tab started. He found the way vision that I looked upon was the most through the woods into Kentucky, in 1791. beautiful that man ever saw. It would be the folks who had long since given him up along until I came to a terrible, dark, black string and with his load stood before the over the river, and, although I dreaded it, mineralogy his useful tools, in addi

old man, pipe in mouth, as quiet as usual. something urged me on and I felt that I had to go with the others. As I got near "Well you've been a long time getting er to the dark cloud it became bright and -put it on the fire and go to bed," was beautiful, and expanding it opened and

Happiness is in taste and not in things; However little we have to do, let us are happy, not by having what others find my other dead child. I saw my dead wife; "Bring me a large blanket and a pair of

The Dead Come to Life.

MR. SCHRACK DIES, BUT STILL LIVES-THE REMARKABLE STORY OF HOW, WHILE HE WAS BEING PREPARED FOR BURIAL AND THE CRAPE WAS ON THE DOOR, HE WAS LOOKING UPON A VIS-ION IN ANOTHER LAND.

Philadelphia Times, January 29.] At seven o'clock on Sunday morning crape hung by the door of the dwelling 123 Mary street, a thoroughfare between Carpenter street and Washington avenue, in the second ward. The neighbors who knew the story of a long and painful illness said: "Poor Mr. Schrack has gone at last!" Word was sent to the doctor that he need attend his patient no longer. The undertaker was visited. In old Swedes' (Gloria Dei) Church Mr. Schrack's death was announced and the Sunday school "I expected his death at any moment. He seholars commented upon the death of the teacher they had learned to love.

Church were about passing a resolution of condolence with their teacher's orphaned boy when the pastor, Rev. S. B. Simes, was handed a piece of paper bearing the single word, hastily written: "Revived."

Mr. Schrack said laughingly yesterday that if he was to become the subject of notoriety, perhaps people would be flocking to see him. "In that case," and here he

MR. SCHRACK DIES. Apparently Mr. Schrack died at twenty minutes of 7 o'clock on Sunday morning. His limbs became cold and rigid, his lips colored purple, and around his mouth was over his mouth, but its shining surface had received until the doctor arrived. In from the head of the bed to half way do terribly afflicted with disease, was almost as sound and well as ever he was in his but a corpse. He is a young man, proba bly 30 years of age, a good talker and in elligent. He spoke in a hoarse whisper, not the result of his illness, but caused by his catching a slight cold in consequence of the perspiration he was thrown into by the remedies employed to revive him. He spoke earnestly of his experience, but was vivacious and smiling, and at times joked dwindle down to the smallest possible size bout the expressions of the doctor when he found him alive. He tells his story as

THE DEAD MAN'S STORY

"Last September I had a terrible attack of hemorrhage of the lungs and since then I have not been able to do anything, ex ept for one period of three weeks. health at times was fair, but three weeks left my body. My entire appearance chang-In order to do this of course the book it will be due west to the centre of the bould be a good one, full of bright, stir disk of the setting sun.

Of course, at either pole of the earth, stomach. Last Thursday a week I found would have to give up. I felt as though the power of action in my limbs was leav-ing me. I was fearful of going to bed, so I sat in a chair for three days and three all the beds in his house, and replaced them to bed. Wednesday night I was taken with something like a chill and spasms at the heart. After coming through that I seemed to revive until last Saturday. Every hour during that day I experienced a change. While the right hand would be purple the left would be white. When the left hand became dark the right hacare. the left hand became dark the right became any peculiarly fine flavor when made into white again. The entire left side of my body was numb and almost useless. About ber of people in health—we say nothing of began failing me. I lost my hearing and my speech became thick, my tongue being too long, to be likely to preserve health greatly swo len. I had fully made up my and live to a good old age. It has been clock on Sunday morning the tips of my "Tab, go out and bring in that gum back fingers became like lead. My sight was entirely gone. My stomach was terribly swollen and was greatly inflamed. Each reached higher up into the stomach. All then I found myself in a valley. I walked brow and a pickax in his han

first I saw was Jesus. I saw a great tem-

ple and a great throne. I saw my little

ple whom I had almost forgotten. I saw my old gray haired grandfather, who died when I was but two years old. There were many whom I looked for, but I did not see

MR. SCHRACK'S DISAPPOINTMENT. "Then the vision began receding, and I never can describe the terrible disappointment I felt when I found myself again in bed. I felt, indeed, grieved. It was 11 o'clock when I regained consciousness, and at once I felt as though my life had been renewed. I was a new man. I had not then, nor have I now, an ache or a pain

physician, said that Mr. Schrack was atwas in such a condition since Sunday a week that I did not dare to make an ex-At 11 o'clock, four hours later, the amination of his lungs, as I knew he could crape was torn down from beside the dwelling in Mary street. The order for the undertaker was countermanded. The doctor was told to hurry to his patient. The Sunday school scholars in Old Swedes' cause he was so happy where he was."

Church were about passing a resolution of Showing how fully he has recovered.

Dr. James H. Cantrell, the attending

Beds.

It is curious to notice the habits of different nations in regard to beds. However

dress, food, manners, cooking, political conditions, may vary in other countries, the beds differ as notably as anything does. In Eastern nations the bed is often noth-

ing but a carpet, and is carried about and

spread in any convenient spot, and the tired native lies down in his clothes. I remember a child who used to be puzzled with those miracles of our Saviour, who and pillows. But even in very cold countries the beds are very closely allied to the Eastern carpet. In taking a furnished house in Russia, on inquiring for the servant's bedrooms and beds, it comes out the blue mark, generally supposed to be-token death. A hand mirror was placed to be token death. A hand mirror was placed of lying anywhere—in the passage up the of lying anywhere—in the passage, on the floors, on the muts at the room doers, or a short time Mr. Schrack bad regained to the feet; consequently the occupant of the bed lies at an angle of at least forty-but more than that, the man who before was lying at death's door, and who was sition all night. In some parts of German was almost many there are no blankets; there is a sheet to lie on, and another over it, which life. Mr. Schrack dreaded the idea of his is tacked to a quilt wadded with down; peculiar case being made public, but, if the particulars were to be related he said he exception of a sort of bed, a thick electrons. would prefer narrating them himself, so down quilt, but not quilted, which is placed that the statement might be correct. A on the top, and which, unless the sleeper Times representative yesterday found him sitting up in bed, with a bright color in the floor in the morning. In hot his cheeks and looking like anything else but a cornse. He is a young man arch. is the only covering, or one of those overwarm eider downs. As the traveler proceeds more and more northerly, the size of the beds seems to decrease, and the covering provided to be less adapted to the changes of the seasons. Curtains to beds in the northern parts of Europe, in the parts of North Italy near Como and Milan

are found enormously large ones

Beds have been stuffed with feathers, wool, horsehair, what is called flock, which is an omnium gatherum of all sorts of production, shavings, hay, straw, and in the south of Europe with the soft and elastic dried leaves of maize; dried seaweed has also been used, but, pleasant as it was when perfectly dry, the sea salt abiding when perfectly dry, the sea salt abiding among it attracted the moisture in every direction, from the atmosphere, from the perspiration &c. and it became damp and unpleasant. In one of the seasons when hops were abundant in England it is related of a farmer that he sold the feathers from with the hops. In another year or two, when the hops failed, and the price became very high, these same hops were disinterred from their beds, and fetched a considerable beer. There is no doubt that a vast numlong known that those who have far exceeded the ordinary length of human life, whatever their other habits may have been have been early risers; also that very old people who keep their health usually have slept with very little bed covering. Young children and people with feeble circulations require more clothing than others, but only at first; and when once warm they would become too hot, their sleep would be broken or unrefreshed, un some of the extra clothing was removed.

He Was Partly Provided For.

He had been gone from the parental roof six months-left home in the first bloom of summer, with a smile upon his Black Hills his destination, glory and gold his pickax. Results are such that he is enabled to return sconer than his most sanguine expectations had allowed him to disclosed the most beautiful sight. The

Almost home, he pauses outside the town until nightfall and sends to his waiting, expectant parent the following sug-

but I could not touch them. I saw peo old pants-I've got a hat!"