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The undersigned is prepared to do all kinds of

The Muses' Bower. New Advertisements. SPACE MORE WANTED The Little Grave on the Hill, There's a spot on the hillside far away, Where, in summer the grass grows green, Where, beneath a rustling elm tree's shade THE SPACE BELONGING TO THE where, beneath a tracking can tee sum A moss-covered stone is seen. 'Tis a quiet and unfrequented spot, A solitude, lone and wild; Yet-somebody's hopes are buried there-'Tis the grave of a little child. SQUARE-DEALING CLOTHING HOUSE Is occupied this week and can't name the half we would In winter, alas! that mossy slone Is hid 'neath a shroud of snow, But around it, in spring time, fresh and swee The daisies and violets grow; And o'er it the summer breezes blow, With a fragrance soft and mild. And the Autumn's dead leaves thickly strew That grave of a little child. like to tell you. My counters are stacked with NICE, FINE, WELL-MADE, SPLENDID-FITTING READY-MADE CLOTHING, And every year there's a red-breast comes, When the month of May is nigh, And builds her nest in the quiet spot, 'Mid the elm tree's branches high; While her melody sweet by the spot, she trills, As if by the scene beguiled, Perhaps—who knows?—'tis an angel comes To the grave of that little child. CHILDREN'S, BOYS' YOUTHS' AND MEN'S WEAR. My goods have been selected with the greatest care and bought at the very Lowest Casu Prices. I have a splendid assortment of Yes, somebody's hope lies buried there, Somebody's mother is weeping in vain, Somebody's mother is weeping in vain, For, though years may come and years may go, 'Twill never come back again. Yet blessed are those who die in youth, The pure and undefied. OF THE LATEST STYLES, FOR Men, Youth, Boys and Children. Some road to heaven, perchance, runs through The grave of a little child. A COMPLETE LINE OF SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS. A SPLENDID STOCK OF FINE FANCY NECKWEAR The Story-Teller. Of the Newest Styles. Also, Collars, Cuffs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Gauze Underwear THE SCOUT'S LAST MESSAGE. Scarf-Pins, Suspenders, Shoulder Braces, Working Pants, &c. SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SAMPLES OF GOODS FOR SUITS MADE TO ORDER. MEASURES TAKEN AND FITS GUARANTED. Ready to Please ; Willing to Try ; Come See my Goods, and Learn my Prices Before you Buy. Don't Forget the Place: Store Nearly Opposite the Fostoffice. T. W. MONTGOMERY. BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE. 423The Largest Assortment of recklessness itself was visible when he was Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, SILVERWARE AND SPECIALTIES PENN ST., IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA. Huntingdon American Watches, Howard Watches, Elgin Watches.

Springfield Watches, Hampden Watches, Fine Swiss Watches,

IN GOLD AND SILVER.

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and took his post. So quickly had this "One of those bullets went clear through change been wrought that, had my back been turned during the transaction and up against death as long as I can. O Lucy then turned back again, I could not have my wife, my wife!" was Cox's reply. Reader, did I bend those ashen oars told the difference between the two senti-

ne's. any? or was the canoe more than twenty-It was now about eleven o'clock. At twelve the relief guard came, and with mingling emotions of joy and fear I be-the river bank what lone cance shot past the river bank what lone cance shot past held Cox march back to their camp, while them like a meteor on that night; or ask another person took his place. I soon lost the sharpshooters of Col. M---'s divis sight of him in the deep wood, and then ion in the Army of the West, at what ter auxiously awaited his return. I believe I have not fully stated the bank, ploughing up the gravel in its headcause of this perilous mission as yet, but as I am now at leisure I will do so. A rumor, whether to be believed or not I define the stately oak that grew a few A rumor, whether to be believed or not

I did not know, was beginning to circulate in the camp to the effect that a celebrated guerilla colonel, named —, with a force knapsack while a spread blanket formed of five hundred men, was to march through the only bed that we had for him. The the upper country of Mississippi on a grand foraging expedition, and obtain enough provisions, etc., to last them through the winter In order to do this it would be necessary for them to come in uncom- a heartfelt prayer in his behalf, while our fortable proximity to our little band of surgeon was bathing his temples with one hundred sharpshooters, especially when water, thus easing him in his last moments. we were unprepared for them. So our It was a scene worthy of the pencil of colonel appointed me and any companion I might choose to go up the Yazoo river to their camp, and by dint of cautious manœuvering obtain such intelligence as I could relative to the report, so that he might be prepared. I started at once as

ever. He gave me my own way in the matter; it is not his fault." the reader is aware ; but before we landed Cox made me promise him that he should do the spying, etc., urging as a decisive plea that he was better acquainted with the country than I. Here he stopped for breath, and then proceeded in short sentences :

"Boys, don't any of you ever give up

by the public, nor do I mean that this For a long time I did not even look up to Will you ?" see where I was going ; but my mind was filled with a thousand bitter fancies, and

to see him, judge of my surprise to behold him gone. But while I was ruminating

I like him, to say the least. I chose him gone. But while I was fullimating upon this strange event, a rustling in the bushes close by startled me. In an instant

Again I made my way forward and this

A Little Boy's Thoughts.

I thought when I'd learned my letters, That all of my troubles were done; But I find myself much mistaken—

The ink gets over my fingers, The pen cuts all sorts of shines, And it won't do at all as I bid it;

The tails of the g's are so contrary, The bandles get on the wrong side Of the o's and the k's and the h's, Though I've certainly tried and tried To make them just right, it is dreadful, I really don't know what to do, I'm getting almost distracted; My techne are the is too My teacher says she is, too.

There'd he some comfort in learning If one could get through ; instead Of that, there are books awaiting, Quite enough to craze my bead. There's the multiplication table, And grammar, and, oh, dear me, There's no good place for stopping, When one has begun, I see.

My teacher says, little by little To the mountain tops we elimb, It isn't all done in a minute, But only a step at a time. She says that all the scholars, All the wise and learned men, Had ench to begin as I do, If that's so, where's my pen ?

Concerning Cyclones.

Samuel Cox was one of my bravest scouts. If e enlisted at Memphis, Tenn., and was about twenty six years of age, tall, and very powerful. He possessed a reckless nature, bich would explibit itself in a very short. He country than 1. So far all went well; how was it to end? We shall see. One long hour was dwindling away, but bich would explibit itself in a very short. He country than 1. So far all went well; how was it to end? He glorious Union on any plea—for any-thing on earth. Let the fiercest tortures be plied upon your body before you will say one word against it. I have suffered much at the hands of Secessionists in East Toncersee all heards of Secessionists in East Toncersee all heards of Secessionists in the string on the Atlantic between two world at about 20 degrees North Latitude, and spirituality spring up in her footsteps. powerful. He possessed a reckless nature, which would exhibit itself in a very short time, if he should chance to have nothing to do for several days; and in order to him to engage in. When I suid "reckless" I did not mean to insinuate that he was of that particular stamp which frequent bar-rooms, billiard-rooms, etc, and which are termed reckless by the public, nor do I mean that this of late. Man may have a harder task to butter-pot to be revolving in its own centre

And falling back upon his pillow Samuel area, because here the air has less weight

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What a Woman Can Do.

and children ; and, if she did nothing else,

surely this would be sufficient destiny. By

her thrift, prudence and tact she can se-

cure to her partner and to herself a com-petence in old age, no matter how small

their beginning or how adverse a fate may be theirs. By her cheerfulness she can

restore her husband's spirits shaken by the

anxiety of business. By her tender care

she can often restore him to life if disease

has overtaken his powers. By her coun-sel and love she can win him from bad

company, if temptation in an evil hour has

led him astray. By her examples, her

precepts, and her sex's insight into char-

acter she can mould her children, however

adverse their dispositions, into noble men

and women. And, by leading in all things a true and beautiful life, she can refine, elevate and spiritualize all who come with in her reach, so that with others of her

sex emulating and assisting her, she can

do more to regenerate the world than all

the statesmen and reformers that ever leg-

islated. She can do much, alas ! perhaps

more, to degrade man if she chooses to do it. Who can estimate the evils that wom-an has power to do? As a wife she can

ruin herself by extravagance, folly or want

of affection. She can make a demon or an

outcast of a man who might otherwise be-

come a good member of society. She can

bring bickerings, strife and discord into

what has been a happy home. She can change the innocent babes into vile men

and even into vile women. She can lower

perform, a rougher road to travel, but he

Who Struck Billy Patterson ?

BY CARLOTTA PERRY. As a wife and mother, woman can make the fortune and happiness of her husband

They have only just begun. Learning to read was awful, But nothing like learning to write I'd be sorry to have you tell it. But my copybook is a sight!

The letters won't stay on the lines, But go up and down all over, As though they were dancing a jig, They are there in all shapes and sizes, Medium, little and big.

"I will, Cox, I will," I answered, my in the direction on the hands of a watch,

"Who struck Billy Patterson ?" without knowing the origin of it. I propose to en-I like him, to say the least. 1 chose him to perform many daring deeds oftener than I did others, and of it he seemed con-scious although no look or word of pride ever escaped him. When preparing for a nonchalant air which was his pecular char nonchalant air which was his pecular char it fins bread becom heave with intensity, while either his hands or his mouth would bits bread becom heave with intensity, while either his hands or his mouth would bits rang out and confronted him. We it her hear a deadly struggle, a startling. Well, one warm afternoon during the W

recklessness itself was visible when he was idle, rather than a marked air of uneasi ness pervaded his whole frame. He was always on the *qui vine* for a mission which would incur danger; and though young and partially inexperienced, yet he was *Sauxiter in modo, fortiter in re.* (Gentli in manner, but resolute in deeds.) I blib him gone. But while I was ruminating has none loftier or more influential than woman's. "DON'T GIVE UP OUR UNION-Never! NEVER! NEVER!" Many persons have heard the question

