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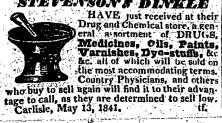
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To blaze in the blue-There is beauty. But where is the beauty to see More proud than the sight of a Nation when free?

When the beautiful bend Of the bow is above, Like the circle of light On the bosom of love; When the moon of her mildness Is floating on high. Like a banner of silver Hung out in the sky-

There is beauty. But earth has no beauty to see More proud than the front of a Nation when free.

In the depth of the darkness Unvaried in hue. When shadowes are veiling The breast of the blue; When the voice of the tempest At midnight is still, And the spirit of solitude Sleeps on the hill-

There is beauty. But where is the beauty to see Like the broad beaming brow of a Nation when

> In the breath of the morning; When nature awakes,

and early appeared thorus

In the voice of the goho Unbound in the woods, In the warbling of the stream And the farming of floods-There-is beauty. But where is the beauty to see

> When the striving of surges Ismad on the main, Like the charge of a column Of plumes on the plain; When the thunder is up. From the cloud cradled sleep, And the tempest is treading The paths of the deep-

There is beauty. But where is the beauty to see Like the sun brilliant brow of a Nation when free?

> [From the Boston Post.] EYES.

Oh, give me the blue ones!

The hazel and black May be just as true ones, I know, not alack! But none shall persuade me The favorite hue In the heaven that made me Is other than blue! I love them !- I love them ! I've made up my mind-The azure above them Less pure do I find Less radiant in brightness, Transparent its dew, Than smiles wrap'd in brightness, Eves moisten'd Cast down in confusion. Half fear, half delight, With love's own suffusion To brighten the bright, Oh, blue eyes, and true eyes, And blushes and blisses-Begone, sense-hail, nonsense!

#### What this is-a kiss is! From the Southern Literary Messenger.

MUSINGS. BY AMELIA, OF LOUISVILLE, RENTUCKY. I wandered out one summer night. "I'was when my years were few-The breeze was singing in the light, And I was singing too. The moonbeams lay upon the hill, The shadows in the vale. And here and there a leaping rill Was laughing on the gale. One fleecy cloud upon the air Was all that met my eyes-It floated like an angel there Between me and the skies. I clapped my hands and warbled wild As here and there I flew, For I was but a careless child.

And do as children do. The waves came dancing o'er the sea In bright and glittering bands; Like little children wild with glee They linked their dimpled hands. They linked their hands-but ere I caught Their sprinkled drops of dew, They kissed my feet, and quick as thought Away the ripples flew. The twilight hours like hirds flew by, As lightly and as free; Ten thousand stars were in the sky, l'en thousand in the sea; For every wave with dimpled cheek,

That leaped upon the air, Had caught a star in its embrace And held it trembling there. The young moon, too, with upturned sides, Her mirror'd beauty gave-And as a bark at anchor rides,

She rode upon the wave. The sea was like the heaven above, As perfect and as whole. Save that it seemed to thrill with love, As thrills the immortal soul. The leaves, by spirit-voices stirr'd.

Made murmurs on the air,-Low murmurs, that my spirit heard, And answerd with a prayer: For 'twas upon the dewy sod, Besides the moaning seas,

I learned fifst to worship God, And sing such strains as these

The flowers all folded to their dreams, Where bowed in slumber free, By breezy hills and murmuring streams, Where e'er they chance to be No guilty tears had they to weep, No sins to be forgiven; They closed their eyes, they went to sleep,

Right in the sight of heaven. No costly raiment round them shone, No lewels from the seas, Yet Solomon upon his throne Was ne'er arrayed like these

And just as free from guilt and art, Were lovely human flowers, Ere sorrow set her bleeding heart Oh this fair world of ours. I heard the laughing wind behind,

.A playing with my hair-The breezy fingers of the wind, How cool and moist they were! I heard the night-bird warbling o'er Its soft enchanting strain-I never heard such sound before, And never shall again.

Then wherefore weave such strains as these, And sing them day by day, Whenevery bird upon the breeze Can sing a sweeter lay? I'd give the world for their sweet art, The simple, the divine; I'd give the world to melt one heart And they have melted mine

#### The Backelor's Dream.

The Bachelor the confirmed systematic ked and fitted for the abuse and cavillings of his neighbors. He added to the control with the governor forgave his fair lady, tradition mouth of the Rionatchee, and thence ascending of his neighbors. He added with the governor forgave his fair lady, tradition mouth of the Rionatchee, and thence ascending of his neighbors. He added to the town of Beaumont, in Texas.—

on the thoroughfare of being, his sympathies fettered down in his own bosom, his, his affeetions unshared, unreciprocated, and wanthe dead around the neck of the living, a dering like the winged Messenger of the cold and icy communion. And then, I seat-Patrician of the Deluge, over the broad waste ed myself to take the nature of all around

our own, no smile to welcome our coming, which she had always welcomed me; and When thrown horizontally, they will crush, our own, no smue to welcome, our coming, which she had always welcomed me; and when thrown horizontally, they will crush, coal was introduced into the eastern cities, no eye to brighten with our joy, or weep yet I knew that it was an awful mocking; strike to pieces and fear open the side of the as a substitute for wood. In 1826, the conwich our affliction. There is no thought and that the warinth and the passion of love was like to pieces and fear open the side of the sumption increased to 48,000 tons, and in which falls so heavily and darkly on the and life were not there! which is pleasant, much of real and unadulters the black and cold bars of the grate before the terated happiness. The romance of the me; the doors were ajar, and a current of married passes rapidly away, never to return. The cares and duties of domestic life break in upon the beautiful dream; and the sundered links of imagination are never again united. Not so with the Bachelor.—Romance is to him as the breath of life itself; and as age comes on, he gathers back self; and as age comes on, he gathers back and to himself the day dreams of his boyhood; and, if less vivid than the long past reality.

The romance of the me; the doors were ajar, and a current of overturn it, together with its yards, top and verturn it, together with its yards, top and verturn it, together with its yards, top and rigging. Should the bombs pass entirely through the ship's side, then they will prove the me; the doors were ajar, and a current of overturn it, together with its yards, top and rigging. Should the bombs pass entirely through the ship's side, then they will rough the ship's side, then they will

Light, fairy forms have bent above him; And eyes smiled on him, like the deep, Expressive one of those who love him.

Wild, brilliant eyes, through raven hair Clustering upon the bosom's snow; And thin, white fingers, like cool air, Have passed along his fevered brow!"

'I had a friend of this description, a Bach elor of fifty, a kind, free hearted fellow, who frequently amused me with his allusions to the events of earlier years. Wearied with the loneliness and silence of his reasured memories of the past. Sorrow

'I had a dream last night,' said he, as I The nau, it seems, married a very pretty entered his apartment one cold morning in winter—'ugh!—my blood chills to think of like most young wives, was fond of gaiety, governed by no other laws than those of this teeth chattered as he spoke, all though there was a glowing fire in the grate, strolling through the woods by moonlight, or can be added to or taken from it; it contains the contains

twas a bitter cold evening too—and I, as the morning; and as the lady seldom came tells him how to rule and her how to manage, the morning; and as the lady seldom came tells him how to rule and her how to manage. The morning agreeable, amused myself by thinking over the past. You cannot imagine what a world the past. You cannot imagine what a world the past. You cannot imagine what a world the morning and as the lady seldom came tells him how to rule and her how to manage. It entails honor to parents, and enjoins agreeable, amused myself by thinking over the morning; and as the lady seldom came tells him how to rule and her how to manage. It entails honor to parents, and enjoins agreeable, amused myself by thinking over the morning; and as the lady seldom came tells him how to rule and her how to manage. It is the morning and as the lady seldom came tells him how to rule and her how to manage. It is the morning and as the lady seldom came tells him how to rule and her how to manage. It is the morning and as the lady seldom came tells him how to rule and the morning and

'I was standing in a familiar looking dwel-

cold, when a figure slowly approached me, shutting the window, he retired again to I knew it in an instant. It was the mother of my first love—the Caroline whom I have "The governess now instructed her ser-

Ild Bachelor, Gul nerview. Man ween whose heauthouse the moment of our first as best he might, until morning. Whether

human spirit. It is, as if a leaden hand had 'I awoke-my lamp was like a small explosion, acting like a mine, will open large been laid upon it, never to be diffed, never spark, it had burned so low, the fire had breaches, the irregular fractures of which, chinery equivalent to the fabor of 40,000,000 to be warmed from its frozen communion. Igone out; and the moonlight as it streamed extending below the water line, will make a formen, is now moved in that country by its which is pleasant, much of real and unadulate the black and cold bars of the grate before in, as though a dyke were suddenly broken.

It is now applied to steam power in this

they are more sweetly beautiful, as the to live alone no longer; I'll marry, let the moonlight hues of memory linger upon consequences be what they may. Rather them.

In the United States, the amount made is stone; they will rip up the deck, set every lin the United States, the amount made is thing on fire, and cause dreadful ravages than suffer again what I did last night, and them.

Some of these hamps are of one hundred the formation it is booked, that we sholl soon a comp

> one. He has a wife who loves him, and noisome and even poisonous smell as to renchildren who bless him, and I have never, der a ship uninhabitable. his frozen dreams.

## GOVERNOR WENTWORTH,

The Knickerbocker for April has been existence, he found a certain relief in the published for some time. It contains much sunshine of an April landscape, yet both Hew Hampshire, and is still related by the use of it has not become so general in our were treasured up and loved and mused o- aged people of the neighborhood in which navy as is desirable. he lived. He had, it seems, married a very pretty

changes of a phantasmagoria. Suddenly the scene was changed. I seemed wander ing over a yast plain of ice—anum struggling on the rift of a Swiss Avalanche, or riding on the steep pinnacle of an iceberg, ogstanding in a swift current of cold water with the raw wind blowing and the ice stiffening around my body; and then the dimness and incoherence passed away, and a new order of visions came before me.

I defends the right of all, and reveals vengeance to the defrauder, overreacher and drawing a heavy key from her pocket; oppressor. It is the first book and the old-world water with the raw wind blowing and the ice stiffening around my body; and then the dimness and incoherence passed away, and a new order of visions came before me.

I at me into the house, Sir! sharply devented from the carriage, and how to make his will.

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youthful days-were also of ice, limbs and becoming frantic at his imperturable obstinfoliage, and trunk of the same. I was tread acy, she declared that unless she was adding upon an icy floor—the ceiling—the mitted at once she would throw herself into the only living and true God, and shows the doors and windows and household furniture the lake, and he might console himself with way to him; and sets aside all other Gods, were of ice; nothing but clear, glittering the reflection that he was the cause of her and describes the vanity of them, and of all death. The governor begged she would do that put their trust in them.

'I stood in the wintry parlor, shaking with so, if it would afford her any pleasure; and

my own. Heavens!-it was cold-cold as most tenderly, he no longer doubted the re-

spectre had welcomed me to the world of springing from his bed, he ran to the door sand bar near Sanatique. Here he was deshadows. She was ice, like every thing a with nothing about him save his robe do nuit, tained three months, four or five hundred. and crying out 'save her, you rascals!-leap | yards from the water, during which period "The cottage, the old Lady, and my long in, and save your mistress!" made for the loved Caroline passed away, and I found lake. In the mean time his wife hastened salted pork enough to supply his family for myself in a beautiful mansion in a far off land. There too, the spell of winter rested shortly afterward appeared at the window own accommodation and that of travellers, land. There too, the spell of winter rested like death upon every thing around me.—
The pillars, the splendid galleries, and magnificent apartments, and the servants, and the attendants were all ice in that winter of desolation. Yet, I recognized the scene of my deeplelt attendants the should be served the scene of my deeplelt attendants the should be served the scene of the fair lady bid him a pleasant good night, which is should be said be launched for the said be

#### THE PAIXHAM BOMB.

The invention of this terrible engine of Patrician of the Deluge, over the broad waste of a social humanity; and finding no rest, no place of refuge, no beautiful island in the internal solitude, no green branched forest looking above the desolation, where the weary wing might be folded and the fainting leart have rest.

It is a weary thought for the human heart to broad over that in the wide with the low would fay her cold hand in my own and her wear that in the wide with the low wind say that in the wide a couple of babies and a very promising flock—would say the cold hand in my own and became as icy, all save my heart, destruction is likely to cause a complete revolution in the modes of naval warfare. The approved manner, having beand a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty, as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty, as solid—shot-from—of-young pigs-during his branches? in the most obtained in the destruction is likely to cause a complete revolution in the modes of naval warfare. The approved manner, having beand a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty, as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty, as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty, as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty, as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty as solid—shot-from—a couple of babies and a very promising flock—with as much certainty as solid—shot-from—a couple to broad over, that in the wide universe of mass of ringlets towards me, and her eye pression on the mind that nothing is told life there is no other heart to quicken with beamed constantly with a smile like that which has not been done and witnessed—

marry the veriest termagant in christen- and fifty and two hundred pounds weight - be able to supply ourselves. Last year we In addition to their explosive terrors, they He kept his word. He is now a married are charged also with a certain composition, man; and what is more and better, a happy which, upon bursting, gives forth such a

ham bomb has been for some time in use .-Its powerful efficacy was displayed at St. A MATRIMONIAL ADVENTURE OF Juan de Ulloa, Beyrout, and at St. Jean GOVERNOR WENTWORTH. d'Acre. The new ships in the British navy include, as a permanent portion of their arand joy were perhaps equally mingled in join. It is an anecdote of Governor Went- of our national ships, we believe, have been mount of Eighteen Millions these remembrances, like the shadow and worth, the last of the Colonial Governors of provided with the Paixham bomb, but the Boston Mercantile Journal.

and he had a thick wrapper thrown over in dancing at some merry-making, than in every thing needful to be done; it affords a his shoulders. 'Sit down,' continued he, the arms of her gray haired husband. Nev- copy for a king, and a rule for a subject; it 'and I'll tell you my dream, if I can get ertheless, although she kept late hours, she through with it without freezing us both into icy statutes,"—Go on, said I, seating myself comfortably at the fire—'I apprehend myself comfortably at the f the past. You cannot imagine what a world of memory passed before me! But as the minds images thickened, they grew fainter—the dim light of the lamp grew dimmer before me—the howling of the north wind died away in my ear—and I fell asleep in my arm chair.

The lady laughed at he ing disturbed by her late obdidence upon children; it prescribes and limits the way of sovereigns, the rule of the number of the muster; commands imits the way of sovereigns, the rule of the ruler, and authority of the master; commands the subjects to honor, and the servant to obey, and promises the protection of its author to all who walk by its rules. It gives should not be admitted to the house.

The lady laughed at her snouse as not into an enable of this world on which we live.

"All that we mean to say is, that a man can't be expected to be much, when he is alternating limits the way of sovereigns, the rule of the ruler, and authority of the master; commands the subjects to honor, and the servant to obey, and promises the protection of its author to all who walk by its rules. It gives should not be admitted to the house.

The lady laughed at her snouse as not into an end of the and the cast into an ice bath; and this there is a laternating before me—the howling of the north wind the subjects to honor, and the servant to obey, and promises the protection of its authority of the master; commands the expected to be much, when he is alternating limits the way of sovereigns, the rule of the expected to be much, when he is alternating limits the way of sovereigns, the rule of the expected to be much, when he is alternating limits the way of sovereigns, the rule of the expected to be much, when he is alternating limits the way of sovereigns, the rule of the expected to be much, when he is alternating between those agreeable states of heat and cold, the subjects to honor, and the sevent to all the world on which we live.

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miliar scenery passed before me, like the
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AGENTS.

#### A VOYAGE ON A FLAT BOAT. A series of adventures of a man, by the

name of James Clark, came to our knowltold you of so often. There were the same vant to run swiftly to the water, as if in edge the other day, which for the marvellous, figures, proportions, dress, &c.—the same pursuit of her, and to throw a large stone would not compare ill with Sinbad the Saipair of huge spectacles on her face, which characterized her thirty years ago. She came forward and bowed, without relaxing a muscle of her countenance, and pointed to a sofa behind me. Hardly had I seated his wife express her determination. Listen- Ohio and Erie Canal, reached the Ohio river myself, when the door again opened and caroline herself entered, and advanced slowly and without any sign of motion towards of the servants—the plunge and the screams; reached Bayou Lafouche, in Louisiana. ine, and held out her hand in a sort of me-chanical welcome. I rose and clasped it in moments of vexation, and really loving her he progressed on his voyage, until he was blown off, about 12 miles into the Gulf .a winter tomb-stone, and as the icy fingers ality.

A change of wind and a high tide drove his fastened about my own, I shuddered as if a 'Good God! is it possible!' said he, and flat boat back again and stranded her on a

> passe crossing the Sabine Bay, (which is about thirty miles in width) he entered the use of his flat boat for material, as far as it would go, in finishing his edifice. We are nformed that Mr. Clark is now flourishing in Texas, 'like a green bay tree,' and appears

USE OF COAL IN THE U. STATES.

In 1820, says the Western Farmer, stone

In England it is in general use, and ma-

iunured the furnace, it is hoped that we shall soon imported from England and Russia, to the amount of \$10,000,000.

OPIUM TRADE.-It appears according to he late advices from Canton, that during the last year the abominable traffic in opium, notwithstanding the edicts of the Emperor, has been carried on in China to an extent unprecedented in any former year. Not less than \$0,000 chests have been sold at Canton and on the coast, at an average price mament, a number of bomb cannon adapted of not less than \$600 per chest; drawing agreeable matter, a sample of which we submount of Eighteen Millions of Dollars .-

> FEVER AND AGUE VS. EDITING-The following from a paper printed at the west, shows the shaking propensities of the inhabi-tants, from which, even editors, those lucky char-acters, are unable to escape. Read the following without a "touch of the critter," and you do bet-ter than we can, and how. Mark in what a fit the

> following winds up:
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> We can shake hands with an earthquake, crack jokes with a tornado, dance on the top of a volcano outlaugh a thunder storm, whistle the wind out of editorials, when our ague fit is threatning to make ten thousand little stars from the fragments of this