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Overcen. - The office of the American Volunteer is in the sec-

Columbia. In passing through that county, they met a small boy, the son of Col. Trabue, with a piling and then murdered, as he was never afterwards of heard of. Many years afterwards human bones answering to the size of Col. Trabue's son at the time of his disappearance, were found in a sink hole near the place where he was said to have been murdered. The Harpes still shaped their course towards the mouth of Green river, marking their path by murders after. The district of country through which they passed was at that time very thinly settled, and from this reason their outrages went unpunished. They seemed inspired with the deadliest hatred against the whole human race, and such was their inspile.

the whole numer race, and such we have included be misenthrophy, that they were known to kill, where there was no temptation to rob. One of their victims was a little girl, found at some distance from her home, whose tender age and helplessness would have been protection against any but incarnate fiends. The last dreadful act of barbarity, which led to their punishment and expulsion from the country, exceeding tending the little state.

THE LIFE CLOCK. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN

There is a little mystic clock, No human eye hath seen; That beateth on—and beateth on, From morning until e'en.

And when the soul is wrapped in sleep, And beareth not a sound. It ticks and ticks the live-long night, And never runneth down.

O wondrous is the work of art, Which knells the passing hour, But art no'er formed nor mind co The life clock's magic power.

Nor set in gold, nor decked with gems, By pride and wealth possessed; But rich or poor, or high or low, Each beats it in his breast.

When liefe's deep stream, 'mid beds of flowers, All still and softly glides. Like the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat, It warns of passing tides.

distinction—I had nothin' at all to do with the wind dows—and ther's where your 1809 reopte came in, you 'tarnal fool; to leave 'em upon, when there was sich a crowd comin' from camp meetin'!"

I paid the fellow his three dollars, and next day was fur on nry road to the Warm Springs, in the famous county of Buncombe, where they raise the largest peaches and the yellowest children in all creation.

Parental Teachings.

If parents would not trust a child upon the back of a wild horse without bit or bridle, let them not permit him to go forth into the world unskilled in self-government. If suchild is passionate, teach him, by gentle and patient memory to curb his temper. If he is greedy, cultivate liberality in him. If he is selfish, promote generosity. If he is sulky, charm him out of it, by checuraging frank good humor. If he is indolent accustom him to exertion, and train him so as to perform even onerous duties with alarity. If pridecomes in to make his obedience reluction, subdue him, either by counsel or discipline. In short, give your children the habit of overcoming their heactling sins. Let them acquire from experience that confidence in themselves which gives security to the practised horseman, even on the back of a Figh strong steed, and they will triumph over the difficulties and dangers which beset them in the path of life.

saying, you employed me as door keeper—mark the True following stanzas which we copy from one of distinction—I had nothin at all to do with the win- our exchanges, are certainly seasonable; and if any our exchanges, are certainly seasonable; and if any of our patrons deem them applicable in their cases, we trust they will at once conform to the excellent

PAY THE PRINTER.

ORIGINAL "LONG TIME AGO."

Bere comes winter, here comes winter,
Storms of hail—and snow—and sleet—
Pay the Printer, Pay the Printer,
Let him warm his ha-ds and feet.
Here comes winter, here comes winter,
Whitening every bill and date;
Pay-the Printer, Pay the Printer,
Sand yout money by the mail.
Pay the Printer, Pay the Printer,
All remember his just due,
in cidd winter, in coid winter,
He wants cash as well as you.

Merry winter, merry winter,
if will be if all do right;
Pay the Printer, Pay the Printer,
Oo the thing that is polite.
Happy winter, happy winter,
Hark the jingling of the bells;
To the Printer, to the Printer,
What and tales their music tells!
Ah! pour Printer!—If poor Printer!—
Your subscribers frolic all
in the winter, in the winter.
But ne'er think of you at all!

Yesterday afternoon, about 30 minutes of 5 o'clock; an appalling occurrence transpired upon the Schuyftaill river, in the immediate vicinity of the Fairmount dain, in consequence of which, a very large number of persons, who had collected upon the lee in that quarter, were suddenly and unexpectedly submerged in the congesling element. The intensely cold weather for the past week, as our readers are aware, had the effect of producing ice above the dain of considerable thickness, farmishing to the fee dealers a prespect of an abundant supply for their storchouses, and to the skaters and those who are fond of witnessing the dexterity and agility of the latter, unusual sport and gratification.

The ice had formed to the thickness of several inches, and extended to within about fifteen feet of the dam, which never freezes over, except when the frigidity of the atmosphere is very intenses and continues for a long period of time. Along the eastern shore of the river there are a number of ice houses, and the establishment nearest the dam is that of Mr. Kern. Some hundred yards distant from the house the employers of this genileman, had made an opening in the pure ice, and for the purpose of conveying the excess as they cut to the depository, a narrow canal was made extending disgonally from the lice house, in a southwesternly direction.

A large number of persons having collected opon the area of ice which intervened between the dam and the canal, their weight had the effect to cause a fracture, and three men fell into the opening thus mide.

As soon as they were observed to fall in, a hody

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