for each additional insertion. Those control in proportion.

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# Poetical.

## THE SIGNAL STAR.

BY FANNY FORRESTER.

- Come back, come back, my childhood.'-L. E.

- I'd not recall my childhood;
  With all its sweet delight,
  Its simple, bird-like gladness,
  It was not always bright.
  Even morlang had her tear drops,
  And spring her clouded sky,
  And not fairest cradie
  I've seen the shadows lie.

- i'd not recall my childhood,
  . Though tender memories to
  Around its rosy portals;
  Preluaive to life's song;
  The full volced living enorus,
  . Is swelling round me now,
  And a rosler light is resting
  Upon my maiden brow.
- I have made a changeful journey
  Up the hill of life since morn;
  I have gathered flowers and blossoms,
  I've been pierced by many a thorn;
  But from out of the core of sorrow
  I have plucked a jewel rare,
  I have plucked a jewel rare.
- Now I grasp life's burning breaker,
  And howe'er the bubbles glow,
  I'll pause not till I've tasted
  The deepest wave below;
  Though bitter dregs may mingle,
  The crimon ide shall roll,
  In full and fearless currents
  Through the fountains of my soul.
- No! I'd not go back to childhood,
  From the radient flush of noon;
  And when evening closes round me,
  I crave one only boon;
  Amid the valley's dark,
  Itg/dangers and its dread,
  The single star of Judah
  To shine above my head.
- Is not this beautiful? It is contributed to the Home Journal by Mrs. T. H. BEVERIDGE of Galveston, Texas:
- I saw a youthful mother
  Once, on a summer's day,
  Set down a smiling infant,
  To watch its frolic play.
  It gambolled on the flowers
  That decked the carpet o'er,
  And seemed with childlish wonder,
  Each object to explore.
- A something on the instant
  Its glad career arrests;
  And earnestly it gazes where
  A golden sunbeam rests;
  While all the new found glory
  It fixed its wondering eyes,
  And trustfully reached forth its hand,
  To soize the glittering prize.
- And now, its tiny fingers class?
  The troasure rich and fare,
  Which, in its baby innocence,
- Which, in its baby innocence, It surely thought was there. But ah! that hand uncloses, And to its carnest gaze
  Reveals no gem of beauty—
  No bright imprisoned rays t
- And then the first of many tears Fell on that cherub face—
- ren on that cherub tacc—
  The first and disappointment
  In life's uncertain .race!
  And thus it hath been with us alt,
  Who its dark game have played;
  We've songht to grasp the sunshine
  And only Tound the—shade!

# Miscellaneous.

# THE MOTHER'S DEFENCE.

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER WAR.

"My husband's rifle!" sheshouted springing to her feet, and rushing across the cabin, she tore the weapon and accourtements from the wall. But on trying the piece with the ramrod it proved to be unloaded. She thrust her hand into the pouch, but it contained nothing but musket balls, which her husband had purchased a few days before, to run into bullets suitable for his rifle. The powder horn was full, but of what use was the powder without the ball?—Dropping the weapon she wrung her hands in Dropping the weapon she wrung her hands in despair. Suddenly an idea struck her—she seized one of the bullets, placed it between her teeth, and by a tremendous exertion bit it in two Dashing a charge of seathers. ted one of the bullets, placed it between her the and by a tremendous exertion bit it in b. Dashing a charge of powder into the rrel, she rammed down one of the fragments, imed and cocket the piece, and the next momit its muzeleprotruded through the aperture, deovered the body of the chief now advancing the head of the party towards the house. The quick eye of the savage caught the glimmer of the ride sight as the sun fell upon it, and he stooped, but before he had time to make a rush, Miriam's finger pressed the trigger. When the puff of smoke from the distance had cleared away, she saw him clutchier in the in in the pull of smoke from the distance had cleared away, she saw him clutching in the air in the wain effort to recover himself. Before the other Indians, who scened paralyzed by the unexpected catastrophe, could allord him any assistance, he threw his hands above his head, and whirling quickly around fell upon his face.

A shout of triumph burst from the lips of Miriam as she saw the effects of the avenging shot, and then withdrawing from the loop hole, the commenced re-loading the rifle.

The Indians remained motionless for a few seconds, transflxed with astonishment, and then lifted the body of their chief, withdrew to a respectful distance from the cabin, and the immates half believed their peril was over. But they were deceived.

After getting out of gun-shot, the savages

clustered together and appeared to be in close conversation. At the expiration of their pow conversation. At the expiration of their plan tow, having apparently agreed upon their plan bf action, the whole gang took open order and dashed at full run, with wild yellis, toward the

Melling.

As the foremost came up, Miriam Cook, who was now stationed at another loop-hole again discharged her rifle, and theunlucky Wyandott shot through both legs, dropped in his tracks with an involuntary shrick of agony. The others kept, and reaching the cabin, six of them clambered of the roof, while the other five commented firing on the doors and cutting openings in the logs. Those on the roof quickly kindly a fire on the shingles, which were soon in a blaze. The destruction of the cabin and its immates now seemed inevitable.

There was a horshead half full of water in

immates now seemed inevitable.

There yes a hogshead half full of water in the house. Miriam, bucket in hand, mounted to the loft, and Hope and Alice supplied her with water from below; by which she contrived to extinguish the flames as fast as they broke out, while she herself enveloped and almost suffocated by steam and smoke, was invisible to the assailant. At length the water was expensed. hausted, and one of the Indians observing the chorts of the besieged party were slackening | r

# American Bolunteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS DE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1854.

ventured to poke his head through one of the holes that had been burned in the roof, to see how the land lay. The undaunted Miriam was standing within a few feet of the opening, and at the instant she whirled the empty bucket around her head, and whirling it with a swing of her arm, struck him directly in the forchead with a sharp edge of the stave. She heard the bones crash and the victim groan, a moment after when he was drawn away by his companions, three of whom descended from the roof, bearing him in their arms.

Miriam now thought she heard the two remaining savages tearing the upper logs of the

carcies characteristics. What are a child's feelings ?

I have been a child, and as a child have been blamed severaly by those whom I desired to please; and felt that unkind; words, fell, heavier and more painfully, sometimes, than blows. I could therefore undorstand the nature of Jane's feelings, and sympathise with her to a certain extent.

All through the data to Of the thirteen bronzed warriors who had left their war tribe for the war path a few days before, only two were unwounded and capable of service, and they, seized with a panic at the have among their companions by the "long knife squaws;" abandoned the siege and fled back to the village. To the wounded left behind no quarter was given. To have spared them would have been treason to the dead.— Miriam's axe and the long knife of Alice made short work of them, and the duty fulfilled, the family lost no time in proceeding to Frankfort.

Stick to one Pursuit.

There cannot be a greater error than to be frequently turning about from one's business. If a man will look around and notice who have got rick, and who have not, out of those he started life with, he will find that the successful have generally stuck to some one pursuit.

Two lawyers, for example, begins to practice at the same time. One devetes him who have in the law time.

the case time. One devotes his whole mind to his protession; lays in slowly a stock of legal to his protession; lays in the same restees, discontented and speculative spirit that carried him away at first, renders the same restless, discontented and speculative spirit that carried him away at first, renders the same restless, discontented and speculative spirit that carried him away at first, renders the same restless, discontented and speculative spirit that carried him away at first, renders the same restless, discontented and speculative spirit that carried him away at first, renders the same restless, disco

at full run, with wild yell, toward the gr.

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At full run, with wild yell, toward the gr.

At full run, with wild yell, toward the gr.

At full run, with wild yell, toward the gr.

At full run, with wild yell, toward the gr.

At full run, whose name was gr.

At one time, we are sure to fall.

At an at full run, whose name was gr.

At one time, we are sure to fall.

At an at the full run, whose name was Cornellus Cobb, and the loop-hole again graph with the gr.

At one time, who are a full run, whose name was Cornellus Cobb, and the point of making money, they clear graph as the they have a mort of a billy with the gr.

At one time, who are a full run, whose name was Cornellus Cobb, and the gr.

At one time, who are a full run, whose name was cornellus cobb, and its they are well and a full run, whose name was formed into the point of making money, they clear graph as matter of form, to lend his amount of such persons. Go were you will, fall din they are worthed loops and actualing openings in 3. Those on the roof quickly kindly in the shingles, which were soon in a Tho destruction of the cabin and its run was greated inevitable.

The destruction of the cabin and its cornelly find that the mer will be a full to implate the way from home, I think then they have a full to implate the wild on the sum of a billy will be other from Rhode Island, on one occasion a Southern gout like in a full continue to the full to middle of the was a full to implate the wild one the point of making money, they draw a full to implate the wild of the was full than the second of the was a full to implate the wild of the the create of the life that rare happiness which a grad wild and the woll that the create of the was considered in the create of the was an advertise of the was a full to implate the wild of the create full than the create of

blamed severely by those whom I desired to please; and felt that unkind words, fell heavier and more painfully, sometimes, than blows. I could therefore undorstand the nature of Jane's feelings, and sympathise with her to a certain extent.

All through the day, Jane moved about more quietly than usual; When I spoke to her about anything, which I did in a kinder voice than I ordinarily used, she would look into my face with an earnestness that rebuked me.

Towards evening, I sent hor down stairs for a pitcher of cold water. She went quickly, and soon returned with the pitcher of water and turn ber on a waiter. She was coming towards me, ovidently selign more than ordinary caution, when her foot tripped against something, and site attended forward. It was in vain site tried to save the pitcher. Its balance was lost, and it foll over, and was broken to pieces at my feet, the water dashed upon the skirts of my dress.

The poor child became instantly as pale as askes, and the frightened look she gave m I had been to want to go! A doubt has proved the stars the piece of water and the stars the pieces of the sake the pitcher. Its balance was lost, and it foll over, and was broken to pieces at my feet, the water dashed upon the skirts of my dress.

The poor child became instantly as pale as askes, and the frightened look she gave me I had been and the star the piece of the water of the water dashed upon the skirts of my dress.

The poor child became instantly as pale as askes, and the frightened look she gave me I had been not want to go! A doubt has present the piece of the water of t

Secretary of the control and the charge and of the control and the charge and the control and the charge and the control and the charge and t

The Fortunes of Paskiewitch,

The cause of the high favor enjoyed by Paskiewitch, and which, unjustified by talent or successes, has caused so many suppositions, is entirely owing to the fatalism which it is well known is peculiar to the Russian Czars, and of which their history has given ample proof. During the occupation of Paris by the altied armies a grand mass being celebrated on the Place de la Concorde, in honor of the Allied Soverigns, Paskiewitch was appointed to the command of the guard of honor place at the foot of the alter, which was clovated on a scaffolding more than forty feet bigh, towering above the vast crowd assembled there and visible to the furthermost extremity of the Champs Elysees. It would seem that Paskiewitch, a young man then, found more interest in ogling the Paris ladies assembled there in immense numbers and in splendid toilets to witness the ceremony, for from his lotty position he beheld a well known little actress of the Varieties endeavoring in vain to make her way to the front ranks in order to get a better view of the ceremony. Paskiewitch with true Polisting gallantry, immediately descended the steps of the ostrade, and, offering his hand to the lady, procured her d seat on the bench reserved to the officers of the guard.

The feat achieved to his satisfaction, he was about to regain his place, when a loud crash was bleard; the ill-joined boards had given away, in the control of the cortend of the guard.

of the control of the

of lightning with exemple awarm of years lackets around his tail, pinching him like thunder.

Nippers grabbed hold of his main, and tried to stop his horse, but it was no use.

Away he went infuriated and taking the road he was used to travelling, another moment tro't him to the house. The gate was open, and in dashed the horse with the almost naked Nippers hanging to his neck hollerin' like blazes, 'stop him! hornital' as loud as he could scream.

Out came the dogs, and after the horse they went around the house, scattering the ducks and chickens, and territying the little niggers out of their senses. The noise brung the wimmin out.

Don't look, Miss Nancy! hornets! we! ketch him!' shouted the unclad Nippers, as with spent breath, he went dashing out of the gate with the dogs still after him, and his horse's tail switch him!' shouted the unclad Nippers, as with spent breath, he went dashing out of the gate with the dogs still after him, and his horse's tail switch the him!' shouted the unclad Nippers, as with spent breath, he went dashing out of the gate with the logs still after him, and his horse's tail switch and him in the control of the property of the prope

Catch is—a resolution never to get tipsy again.

The Cause of this is said to be that the persants of the territory of Hamburg, of the Duchy of Holstein, of the kingdom of Hanover, and other countries near Hamburg.

Dha long as a man gets six dollars a week, the can live and get along rather quietly and contented, but as soon as his wages reach twenty dollars a week he needs twenty four—gets in dobt, and 'busts up' at that! Man is a high pressure engine, vanity's the steam, money the fuel—apply the principal and you have the facts Make a note on't. Strange, isn't it?

I Wond Fitly Stoken.—Gen. Cass said recently in the Senate of the United States:—
"Independently of its connection with human destiny hereafter, I believe the fate of the republican government is indissolubly bound up with the fate of the Ohristian religion, and that a people who reject its holy faith, will find themselves the slaves of their own evil passions and of arbitrary powers."

Like the colored bottles in a chemist's window, is rouge on the check of the maiden; it attracts the presers by, but all know the drug devertise.

Do Whon a young man's head has began to run on "alabaster shoulders," exquilete ankles, and similar excitin' goods, he must either be shared for their own evil passions and of arbitrary powers."

All that glitters is not gold.

D Make hey while the sun shines.

Compared to the sun shines of the compared to the compared t The world has not yet learned the riches f frugality.

De He who surpasses or subdues mankind, nust look down on the hate of those below. The generality of men have, like plants, atent properties, which change brings to light. Vanity is never at its full growth, till it spreadth into affectation, and then it is com-

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indiffer-ent about all.

We sometimes think we hate flattery, when we only hate the manner in which we have been flattered.

13 A foundry has been opened up town to 'cast reflections.'

The turtle, though brought in at the arear gate, takes the head of the table.

If The summer costumes are simple in Egypt. They consist of a straw hat, a small shirt collar, and a tooth-pick.

IF Flowers and fruits make fit presents: because they are a proud assertion that a ray of beauty out values all the utilities of the world.

Don't despair. If you slip down, just got up. A stout heart is as sure to weather the gale, as the pretty girl is to bring down the man of her choice. UF A country individual who was caught in the water wheel of a saw-mill, says he intends to apply for a pension, as he is a survivor of the Revolution.

"The Little Dear."—"Now, my love, have you got your lesson off." "No, mam, but I've got the back of the catechism off." UF An Exception—It is said that "Time cuts down all, both great and small." House rents, however, are an exception, for they are always

The fellow who said he would "see the bill paid," probably has good eye-sight. The young ady with "speaking eyes", has become quite hoarse, in consequence of using them so much.

One act of beneficence, or act of real usefulness, is worth all the abstract sentiments in the world.

Some men are called sagacious merely on account of their avarice; whereas a child can clinch his fist the moment it is born.

ITA lady playfully complaining of the wearing of whiskers and moustaches, declared: "it is one of the fashions I invariably set my face against." ace against."

The Speaker who bore down on his oppo-nent, made an effort that auger-ed well.

If It won't do to desclude that man is always happy when "smiling," or that he is a house-builder, because you always find him with a "brick in his hat." In China, if a young man is not married by the time he is twenty, he is drummed out of town. No place for bachelofs among the fumiums.

The children are so dirty in a place on Cape Cod, that a mother frequently goes into the streets and washes the faces of half a dozen-children before she finds her own.

To one who said, "I do not believe there is an honest man in the world," another replied. "It is impossible that one man should know all the world, but quite possible that one may know himsell."

"My brethren," said Swift, in a sermon,
"there are three sorts of pride: of birth, of riches, of talents. I shall not speak of the latter,
none of you being liable to that abominable vice." 137-2My dear," said an Irish gentleman to his wife, "I would rather the children were kept in the nursery when I am at "home, although is should not object to their noise if they would only be quiet."

Mr. A subscriber writes to the editor of a western paper, "I don't want your little paper any longer?"—to which the editor replies, "I wouldn't make it any longer if you did; its present length suits me very well."

An Appalling Truth.—In a recent trial be-fore the U.S. District Court, Judge Kean said: "Rum has sunk more seamen than all the tem-pests that ever blew!"

Like the sun, we cannot see it moving; but after a while we perceive that it has moved, nay, that it has moved onward.

The short dividual of the friends, says of a polka, that the dancing does not amount to much, but the hugging is heavenly.

It is a girl thinks more of her heels than her head depend upon it sho will nover amount to much. Brains which, settle in the shoes, never get above them. Young gentlemen will, please put this down.

The best thing to take after being intoxiated is—a resolution never to get tipsy again.

EF Obstinacy is as natural to some folks as an and plenty of churches to large cities. The only way to get along with such institutions is to exercise patience, the whip, with plenty of water and bread. Come people can clear their houses with quietness and scarcely any disorder; others do no more work, but make a great deal of noise. If there is a dog, or a cat, or a husband) about the house, it generally disappears until the squall

is over. nr Like the colored bottles in a chemist's window, is rouge on the cheek of the malden; it attracts the present by, but all know the drug they advertise.

and of arbitrary powers."

To protect sincerity, is to speak as we think—to be as we profess—to perform what we promise—and really to be what we would seem which cannot be claimed, the latter is exacted as the payment of a debt of merit: