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Poetical.

PAST MEMORIES.

J. G. WHITTIER. once more the lengthening chain emory at the thought of thee? es, which long in dust have lain, reams come thronging back again, d boyhood lives in me: boyhood lives in me; ts glow upon mycheck, illness of the heart is mine on I learned to hear thee sneak isod my doubtful eye to this

again thy low replies, thy arm within my own, h soft brown tresses overblown emories of sweet summer eves, noonlit waves and willowy way, rs, and flowers, and dewy leaves, smiles and tones more dear than they

is thy quiet eve hath smiled. leture of thy youth to see, half a woman, half a child, ery artlessness beguiled, folly's self seemed wise in me. ile when o'er that hour lights of memory backward stream of the while that manhood's power tiner than my boyhood's dream.

have passed on, and left their trace graver care and deeper thought, that me the calm, cold face the grade and to thee the grade yoman's pensive beauty brought. the green and quiet ways trusive goodness known.

vet, in thought and deed, di diverging paths incline; answers to my spirits need. The Yorkshire pensant's simplest ling thee, the priestly rite and prayer, and holy day, the selemn psalm; rethren gather, slow and calm

h thy spirit left on me Time has worn not out ampress Plain has worn not out, sewnething of myself in thee, adow from the past I see herring o'en yet thy way about; wholly can the heart unlearn at lesson of its better hours, yet has time's dull footsteps worn common dust that path of flowers.

Miscelluneous.

The Zonaves of the Bevolution.

this time it may be interesting to know here were Zouaves in the War of Indence, the extract of a letter, written by a g soldier in the Connecticut army to his which follows states the fact: EAR PARENTS: Our company arrived last night very late, hungry and tired. tells of. If he'd march fourteen miles for three days and carried his prog, be-father's old French war fusee, I calcuthe'd not been so encouraging to us boys. know that we are not on a May party."
At Milford tavern we were joined by two
panies of soldiers from New Haven, and npany of qeerfellows, as Jake calls them, the Southern colonies. They are all ri-an, and are commanded by Colonel Cresap. don't use any beds, as we do, but sleep in the ground, all in a row, like Indians But their antics in military exercises are le curiousest kind. They load and fire look just like a porcupine, with their guns ing out all over them. But the wonderpart of their actions is their hitting a Any of them can hit a small potato ty rods distance. You never saw anysent him some cionies, other wise in the girls to see them cut their antics. have left his prison; and when he entered my ed to in Moore's Diary of the Revolution

ust 7th, 1775 .- On Friday evening Iwa, many of whom have been in pedition under Lord Dunmore, ag-Indians: They bear in their bodies a friend who was with me, and yet in the data that would do honor to Homor's Vicaria I have seen hundreds of such sights." They show you, to use the poet's

ere the gor'd battle bled at every vein ! Astronomers have told us in abored and or a point of the warriors in particular shows the officer bullet holes through his bord of four bullet holes through his bord of vast and innumerable worlds, systems and clusters of nebula which may infinitely surpour as if they were entirely unacques as if they were entirely unacques whether the same relation to the warners and artest of the warners and or a point of the warners and or a point of the warners and or a point of the warners are the warners and or a point of the warners are the warners and or a point of the warners are the warners

evince the confidence they posessed in their ous intelligences who are named in those indexterity with these kind of arms, some of spired records which have revealed all that them proposed to stand with apples on their can be known upon the subject. What he heads, while others, at the same distance, unconceives to be at present transcendantly glo-

nesses of this.

"At night a great fire was kindled around a pole planted in the court house square, where the company, with their captain at their head, all naked to the waist and painted like savages, expect the captain, who was in an Indian shirt, indulged a vast concourse of people shirt, indulged a vast concourse of people with a perfect exhibition of a war dance, and all the manouvres of Indians, holding council, going to war, circumventing their enemies by defiles, ambuscades, attacking, scalping, and so forth. It is said by those who are judges that no representation could possibly council. that no representation could possibly come nearer the original. The captain's experience and agility, in particular, in these experi-ments, astonished every beholder. This morning they will set out on their march for Cam-

Five Years in Foreign Dungeons. The following is the statement of a prisoner who was confined to five years in European

"I landed in Genoa from Boston somewhere I was cautioned not to go near Rome. But I still persevered in my intention of doing so, when I was arrested, as not having a passport and carried to the Eternal City, where I was placed in the Carcere Nuovo. Not satisfied with the report which I gave of myself, I was tortured for three months as follows: My hands and arms were bound together, and then have romes the most ornamental."

The descriptions of Damascus, surpassed, as his stronghold, and if he chose to hake a rush for it, there was not having a passport temples and the magnitude of its shrines, as well as the timeliness of its seasons, the limplement of its was sible that he might not run, but fight at one, I started to gallop round the field and place myself between the boar and his stronghold. The native officer with me was a very good to the control of the n 1853, and was wishing to see the south of placed in the Carcere Nuovo. Not satisfied with the report which I gave of myself, I was tortured for three months as follows: My hands and arms were bound together, and then by ropes tied round the upper part of the arms, they were drawn back until my breast protruded and my bones sounded "crick I" There was another species of torment practiced upon me, which was this:— and ment practiced upon me, which was this:— and sold at auction at Madras, from mense park. The visitor inquires for the first time I had ridden her hunting. We galloped round and stood behind the hedge of the field, waiting for the leasts, twitter of birds, the scrambling of the best spearsmen and horse and the local procuration. The descriptions of Buckingham are not considered entirely reliable. But there has seldom anything been written with human protruded and my bones sounded "crick I" There was another species of torment practiced upon me, which was this:— and sold at auction at Madras, from whence I had procured her. It was about the first time I had ridden her hunting. We galloped round and stood behind the hedge of the field, waiting for the beaters to larva hidden in its tissue, and awaiting their you will hever get out alive," said the Caparole Rosaloi. I replied that I never expected so to do, and prayed for the angel of death to come. The worst torture of all, however, was the prison itself, a room into which a few rays the prison itself, a room into which a few rays of a light struggled from above, and the stemen of which—for it was used by the juliors act of which—for it was used by the juliors act of which—for it was used by the juliors act of which—for it was used by the juliors act of which—for it was used by the juliors act of which—for it was used by the juliors act of the says, is Damascus in the suffered thus, and then, without any reason being given. I was sent off to Naples; was conquered by David, who made it tributary. After being held by Solomaco was at the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar in his rise; it he hade was buried in the boar, and the was uncessed in a simple of the was tracts of enow which the was tracts of enow which the read that the vest tracts of enow which the read that the vest tracts of enow which the read that the vest tracts of enow which and the was tracted in a simple of the was buried in a single was buried in a simple of the was uncessed in a simple of the was tracted of sonw relative to drop with the boar. The head of the was tracted of sonw relative to drop with the was tracted of sonw relative to drop with the was tracted of sonw relative to drop with the was tracted of sonw relative to drop with the was tracted of sonw relative to drop with the was tracted of sonw relative to drop with the was tracted on a surged with the was

the prison fare, and then by degrees I sold my came obedient to the heavenly vision." clothes. At last I sold at times, my black Among the points of interest connected with

for elieve the horid stench of my prison. As angle without losing their elasticity; that they for water for purposes of cleanliness, it was could sever a man or gauze floating through never supplied me, and all that I could do was the air, or divide iron without losing their and every conceivable species of vermin. I

as a relief, but it never came. "My clothes were at last so reduced that I was all but naked, and so I have passed four summers and winters, pacing up and down my narrow chamber. I will show you my prison dress, said he, and going out returned in a few minutes. It might have stood as a model for Lazarus risen from the tomb. The lower part of his body was covered with a thin pair of brown drawers, nothing more; on his feet were a pair of shoes with the soles and upper leather all in holes. He had no shirt, but over the upper part of his body was thrown a rag, something like a coarse kitchen towel. they tangle themselves all up in a knot, hear out for many years, hung down far holow been cut for many years, hung down far below his shoulders, he appeared more like a brute beast than a Christian man. 'See this rag,' said he, how I have botched it! This was my dress, and so clad I paced up and down my den.' When I heard of this state,' said the more about these riflemen, who would are about these riflemen, who would are about these riflemen, who would are about the said th Arenare—whose name should be honored—'I

house I thought I had never witnessed such a sight. He was supported by two persons, for jaub, of Sunderland, having on board as pashe could scarcely walk, and stared about ex-American camp, Cap. Cresap's company lost. He has somewhat recovered in appear men, consisting of 130 active brave though unaccustomed to the light, and the inthough unaccustomed to the light, and the indications of suffering are unmistakable. You were astonished by what you have seen, said

Extent of Space.

diships and dangers from their infancy appear as if they were entirely unacques with, and had never felt the passion of with, and had never felt the passion of with their rifles in their hand they in a kind of omnipotence over their enemention a fact which can be fully attested entirely ent geven inches long, with a bit of white pathon in sublime and magnificent ideas on this about the size of a, dollar, nailed in, the great and terrific subject—and so, undoubted by we do in comparison with the superior restaurable by the superior restaurab and write one of them supported this knees, the lation we occupy to inferior creatures. Substractions for upwards of sixty yards at a distance of upwards of sixty yards lime, however, as are the ideas conveyed to us will have the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same attractions for our offspring first impression was that the man was more than the same at the same at the same at the same at the cold of the morning. My

dertook to shoot them off; but the people who rlous systems of worlds—and overwhelming saw the other experiments declined to be wit-nesses of this. the minds of mon-may, upon the commencement of another state and the enlargement of his intellectual powers, be regarded as is a molehill view to the diminuitive insect, and be swallowed up by the proportionable vaster and sublimer views of contemplation, which will

> as early as the time of Abram, so that it is not less than four thousand years old. Etymologists dispute about the meaning of the name. It was the ancient capital of Syria, and was thus the quintessence of the quickwitted race it represented. It is called by some the most ancient city in the world.— This is, no doubt, an eastern eaggeration, but the fact that everything said by the oriental-

tell; the keepers were astonished, and said lightfully unkept. Its rich cultivation is evethey had never had such an instance. "But rywhere partially grown up; the trees untrimmed and dipping their branches in the sparkling rivulets; the roses grow almost into sparkling rivulets; the roses grow almost into trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees are the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees are the otood-trees and covered with innumerable blossoms. In the same microscope reveals that the otood-trees are the otood-trees of light struggled from above, and the stench of which—for it was used by the jailors as a sape. Such, he says, is Damascus in the privy—was as bad as death. For three months bloom of the year.

broad to have a little salt to sprinkle over my this famous city are the Damascus blades, so beans, and sometimes to procure some incense malleable that they might be bent to a right

ight I was covered with black beetles, fleas, recent times, in making a sword which seem and every conceivable species of vermin. I ed to equal the best Damascus, "with a expected death, and desired and prayed for it blade of reticulated lines—and as always appeared on the finest Damascus blades in broad stripes, and showing a bright gilded He cut through a handkerchief in reflection. the air, and cleft bones and nails, feats which cannot be performed with the best English

made at Damascus.

Another point of interest is the famous Damask stuffs. They are properly silk, though sometimes made of other fabrics. Large quantities of silk are still manufactured, and the Damask roses have lost nothing of their immemorable beauty.

There is at Damascus a considerable trade

both with India and Europe. From India are brought by the Persian Gulf, Bassora, Bagdad and Aleppo, spices, cotton goods, coarse and fine muslins, and gold stuffs. English goods come through Beyrout and Tripoli.— The people are Mohammedans, Druses, Oriental Christians, Jows, &c. The population is about one hundred thousand.

sengers a French missionary, (Rev. A. Abousset,) his wife and six children, struck on the got out, and after great exertion four children were got into her, but the wife of the Rev.
Abousset could not be taken from the rigging.
Seeing that the vessel was sinking fast, the captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best and captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best and captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best and captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best and captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best and captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best and captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment, most processed with the best captain and remainder of the crew went into down my rifle-barrol at the moment. the boat, and still tried to extricate Mrs. Abousset from her perilous position, but could body, and this interesting tale would never not succeed. Shortly after, the vessel sank, have appeared before the public! Mrs. Abousset going down with it, in the sight and amid the screams of her husband and

ame up to me and said: "What are you beating the cane for? If nine inches.

you want to see a hog come with me; I'll show you one."

A pair of plow-bullocks were caught; and the boar, placed on a sledge formed of three or four branches, was, with difficulty, dragged by them to the camp.—Capt. Henry Shak-speare's "Wild Sports in India." The sahib won't be able to kill him, he i

such a monster; we are alraid to go near the place where he lives."

My first impression was that he was the owner of the sugar-cane and wished to allure us away from it; however, I promised him a present if he would show us his large friend. On this he gayly led the way until coming over the brow of a hill, about half a inile from the cane, he stopped and pointed to an object in the field below us, saying, "there he is."

In the mist of the morning, this appeared to me like a large blue rock, much too large for a hog; however, the object got up, and there was no mistaking it.

only shows how strongly its real attractions had taken effect upon their imagination. A celebrated epistle of an ancient writer calls it. "The great and sacred city of Damascus, surpassing every city, both in the beauty of its temples and the magnitude of its shrings as

the boar, at the moment I thought he was on the difference depending upon the difference in the and dogs had disappeared in the jungle, which never supplied me, and all that I could do was to dip one of my own rags in a jug of drinking water and wash some portions of my body. During the day I could repose, but at Ural mountains, however, succeeded, in quite come, and across the opposite side of the correct times, in making a sword which seem. shouted to him:
"Lend me a big spear, let us spear him on foot; he is killing the dogs."

The man replied "For Heaven's sake, sahib, don't attempt it on foot!"

boar knocked him down, and stripped the of the body." flesh off his thighs.
At this moment, up came one of my people

under the impression that the hoar was killing the dogs, I descended on foot into the ra-Just as I got to the bottom, I saw the monster. boar with his back to a tree, and the three

There was an open, green space where the water lodged in the rains, and clear of jungle. At the further end stood the boar: Directly

to the charge, and striking it with his head, bably his tusk would have been buried in my As it was, I had two shooting jackets on, it

being a very cold morning; and I suffered children. The two boats were aftewards picked up. M. Abousset has been laboring in southern Africa, since 1832, on behalf of the Paris Eyangelical Missionary Society. He had no time to save anything. Mrs. Abousset was an English lady about 48 years of running down with my hig spear. He did not turn on either of us, for the boar is a noble foe, rarely turning unless desperately wounded and unable to go on, to mutilate a fallen enemy. The dogs immediately tackled him, and permitted me, though almost breathwhen her Creator commanded her to be. The less, to get up? The spear carrier looked cov-

BOAR HUNTING IN INDIA. me with his very wicked eye. A dog's head was very near the line of fire, but, determined to take the initiative this time, I shot the local through the control of January, 1851, I was out to take the initiative this time, I shot the local through the control of January (Mess.) Caselle incorporates.

hunting at a village some ten miles from Hin-gelee, in the Deccan, and beating the sugar-cane at daylight without success. A villager height, thirty-nine inches; length, not incluheight, thirty-nine inches; length, not inclu ding tail, about five feet and a half; tusks,

Life Everywhere. Under this caption a deeply interesting and nstructive article makes its appearance in

the Cornhill Magazine:
Life everywhere! The air is crowded with birds—beautiful, tender, intelligent birds, to whom life is a song and a thrilling anxiety—the anxiety of love. The air is swarming with insects—those little animated miracles. The waters are peopled with innumerable forms—from the animalcule, so small that one hundred and fifty millions of them would not weigh a grain, to the whale, so large that it seems an island as it sleeps upon the waves. The bed of the sea is alive with polypi, carps, star-fishes and with shell-animalcules. The face of the rock is scarred by the silent boring of soft creatures, and blackened with count-

less mussels, barnacles and limpits. Life everywhere! on the earth, in the earth, crawling, creeping, burrowing, boring, leaping, running. If the sequestered coolness of the wood tempt us to saunter into its chequer the wood tempt us to saunter into its chequered shade, we are saluted by the numerous din. Then Mrs Gales came to his rescue by saying we gattoped round and stood beams the hedge of the field, waiting for the beaters to come up, and, if possible, to drive the big fellow away from the hills. Standing, as the way from the hills. Standing, as the way, behind a hedge considerably higher than my mare's head, I did not see the boar. The large of the will probably contain its animals under the microscope.

The same microscope reveals that the blood-large will be the will be

had dogs had disappeared in the jungle, which was, as I before remarked, his stronghold: mode of life otherwise. But, from the few observations which I have been able to make face of the hill; and found the farther end of on the subject, I am led to believe that there the corrie I heard the dogs baying the hear are few who do not suffer harm from it, to a below me; but it was impervious, and, from greater or less extent. The earliest symptoms rock and jungle, was inaccessible to the horse. are manifested, in the derangement of the Looking toward the spot from whence I had nervous system. A large proportion of the come, and across the opposite side of the cortain the definition of the labitual smokers are rendered lazy and listing; I saw the duffadar again mounted, and much mental exertion. Others suffer from depression of the spirits, amounting to hypochondriasis, which smoking relieves for a time, though it aggravates the evil afterwards. Occasionally there is a general nervous exit on foot!"

It then suddenly occurred to me that this degree, partakes of the nature of delivium trements of denoted by the degree, partakes of the nature of delivium trements of drunkards. I have known many information of drunkards. I have known many information of drunkards of drunkards of drunkards of drunkards of drunkards. cannot be performed with the best English was the native officer who, a year before, went beria, states, however, that the secret died out with another party, had been dreadfully dividuals to suffer from severe nervous pains, wounded by a wild boar; on that occasion the sometimes in one, sometimes in another party. dividuals to suffer from severe nervous pains, them.

He afterwards adds: 'The following observations relate to the with my heavy double rifle, and being still habit of smoking as it exists among us at the present time. But a still graver question remains to be considered. What will be the vine, leaving my mare with the gun-carrier. result if this habit be continued by future generations? . It is but too true that the sins of the fathers are visited upon their children dogs looking very cautiously, at him. He and their children's children. We may here was standing about forty yards distance from take warning from the Indians of America.— An intelligent American physician gives the following explanation of the gradual extinction of this remarkable people. One generahe saw me, putting his head a little down to firewater. They have a degenerate and comtake aim, he came straight at me, increasing paratively imbecile progeny, who indulge in the same vicious habits with their parents. tion of them became addicted to the use of MELANCHOLY FATE OF A MISSIONARY'S WIFE.

his pace from the trot to the charge.

On the 11th of September, the bark Pun
When about fourteen yards off, he received Their progeny is still more degenerate, and the first bullet of my rifle in his neck. Tak after very few generations the race ceases aling not the least notice of it, he came on, and together. We may also take warning from he second barrel, fired at him at about five the history of another nation, who some few Seven Stones, between the Sicily Islands and yards, broke his left under jaw-bone at the conturies ago, while the banners of Solyman the Lizard, three times. The longboat was tusk. Fortunately I brought my rifle down the Magnificent were the terrors of Christondom, but who, since then, having become more

> A Mother's Love, Children, look in those eyes, listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even a single touch that is bestowed upon you by that gentle hand! Make much of it while yet you have that most precious of all good gifts -a loving mother. Read the unfathomable love in those eyes; the kind anxiety of that tone and look, however slight your pain. In after life you may have friends—fond, dear, kind friends—but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentlemost layshed upon you which none but a mother bestows. Often do I sigh, in my struggles with the hard, uncaring world, for the sweet, deep security I felt, when, of an evening, nestling to her bosom, I listened to some quiet tale suitable to my age, read in her tender and untiring voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me when I appeared to sleep; never the kiss of peace at night!" Years have passed away since we

The Taunton, (Mass.) Gazette incorporates the following interesting reminiscense in a notice of the article on "The National Intelgencer and its Editors," in the last Atlantic Wonthly : "It will be seen from this interesting nar-

intimate friend of Mr. Webster say we owed to him and his wife with regard to the celeas I shall never find time to write them out. This led to some remonstrance and persuathat she thought she could decipher her husband's short hand, as she had formerly occa-

sionally done so. Mr. Gales doubted, seeing that it was fifteen years since she had tried it. But she had heard the speech, and as the resistless sweep of its argument, and the gorgeous and massive magnificence of its image-ry were yet vivid in her mind, she persisted in undertaking the difficult work. In due time thereafter the fair manuscript came to Mr. Webster's hands for final correction. Scarcely a word needed to be exchanged; and soon a set of diamonds, costing a thousand eloquent statesman. Thus was saved to literature the most memorable oration of the American Senate.'

The winds are responsible for many an un-

Few persons have sense enough to despise faith.

time; she never wears it out. Theory may be all very well, but young lawyers and doctors prefer practice: A good way to light some cities with ga-would be to set fire to their editors. Love is a compound of honey and gall, mixed in various proportions for custor When a man ascends into the steeple of church, he can be regarded as in-spired.

Prentice thinks a good mint-julep is the or y sort of green horn that should be tolerated. The coat of a horse is the gift of nature.-That of an ass is often the work of a tailor. A parent's forgiveness of a daughter when her heart is broken, is pardon after execution The wild duck and wild pigeon can fly between four hundred and five hundred miles in

Quilp says there is many women strong

nough to hold a horse who can't hold her own tongue.

An old bachelor is a traveler upon life's road, who has entirely failed to make the proper connections.

"Pray, madam, why did you name your old hen Macduff?" her to 'lay on.'" "Because, sir, I want onial history is a narrative of many Matrim words; but the story of love may be told in a

ew letters.

so that at last it was found necessary to lock so that at last it was found necessary to lock her securely at night, made off a few weeks since with a valuable watch. Then the family gave her liberty, and watched her movements in hope that the same somnambulism that carried it off would again find it. The that carried it off would again find it. The York city, and then proceeded to Cleveland. other night she started out, followed by her He arrived here last week, and endeavored brother. She walked places that he dare not to negotiate for some real estate on Kinsman follow: but the moonlight helped to show her street; but he talked so absurdly that the parcourse, and he kept along. Finally she walkties with whom he had interviews refused to
the trunk of an old tree that hung at
treat with him. stood firmly at the end while the tree swayed heneath her, and stooping down, brought out that watch. Returning to terra firma the brother waked her, took the property, and then hurried home.

THE BEAUTY OF THE FAMILY.—We leave it to you, reader, if the beauty of the family don't invariably turn out the worst of the lot? If she don't cultivate the outside of her head to the total forgetfulness of the inside? If she is not petted, and fondled, and flattered, and shown off till selfishness is written all over her? If she is not sure to marry some lazy fellow, who will bruise her body, or heart, to jelly, and be glad to come, with her forlorn children, for a morsel of brend, to the comis distance of upwards of sixty yards without any shot eight built by the magnificant description of philosophical description of the color was subjected to perform the philosophical description of the color was subjected to the performance of the performance of the color was subjected to the performance of the performance of the color was subjected to the performance of the performance of the color was subjected to the performance of the perfor fortable home of that snubbed member of the

Now Washington's Horses were Groomed when he was President.

During the whole of his Presidency, Wash-During the whole of his Fresidency, Washington preserved the habit of rising at four o'clock and retiring to bed at nine. On Saturdays, he rested somewhat from his labors, by either riding into the country, attended by a groom, or with his family in his coach rative that there was a time when Joseph Gales stood alone among Congressional reporters; and to illustrate his position in that line we call to mind what we once heard an line we call to mind what we call to mind what we once heard an line we call to mind what we once heard an line we call to mind what we once heard an line we call to mind what we Bishop, who has been the body servant of General Braddock.—At cock crow the stable brated reply to Mr. Hayne. Meeting the boys were at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked Massachusetts Senator as he was going to the Capitol on that morning, Mr. Gales inquired of him how long he intended to speak. About half an hour, was the reply. The editor's duties at that time were pressing; but he ventured to take so much time from them. Mr. Webster however directly about the stables are at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his hand, which he applied to the coats of the animals; if the slightest stain was preceptible on the muslin, the luckless stable boys were at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his animals; if the slightest stain was preceptible on the muslin, the luckless stable boys were at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his animals; if the slightest stain was preceptible on the muslin, the luckless stable boys were at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his animals; if the slightest stain was preceptible on the muslin, the luckless stable boys were at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his animals; if the slightest stain was preceptible on the muslin, the luckless stable boys were at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his animals; if the slightest stain was preceptible on the muslin, the luckless stable boys were at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his animals; if the slightest stain was preceptible on the muslin, the luckless stable boys were at work, at sunrise, Bishop stalked into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his animals; if the slightest into the stables, a muslin handkerchief in his animals. Webster, however, directly after met Judge stables were under the care of German John, Story, who said that he thought the time had come to give to the country his views on the constitution. To this proposition he assented.

Mr. Gales took up his pencil unaware of this new arrangement, and unlike unconscious of the large of time under the captachtrant. of the lapse of time under the enchantment straw; in the morning the composition had of the crator, and consequently he wrote on until the close of the speech. Some days passing away, and the 'proof' of the speech not appearing, Mr. Webster called on the reporter and made inquiry. I have the notes,' said Mr. Gales, 'and they are at your service, as I shall never find time to write them called the mount of the composition had become hard, was well rubbed in, and currical and brushed, which process gave to the coats a beautiful satin-like gloss. The hoofs were then blacked and polished, the mouths washed and the teeth picked and cleaned. The Leopard skin housings were then proper adjusted and the chargers led out for a straw; in the morning the composition had become hard, was well rubbed in, and currical and brushed, which process gave to the coats a beautiful satin-like gloss. The hoofs were then blacked and polished, the mouths washed and the teeth picked and cleaned. ly adjusted, and the chargers led out for ser-

WOMAN'S COURAGE. No one can have read the statement of the clerk of the steamer Lady Elgin, without being struck by his description of the bearing of the ladies. They were pale, but silent; there was not a cry or a shriek."
havefailed, but theirs failed not. So it is always The fortitude and resignation of men may in the great exigencies which woman are called to meet. When troubles or dangers are butslight, they are more alarmed and exigence. than men. But let an overwhelming calamity bury the fortunes and hopes of the husband, or father, or brother in sudden night, let disease or accident strike him down, and dollars, accompanied the rich thanks of the and stretch him on the bed of keenest suffering, then when strong men's hearts fail them, when their nerves are unstrung, when quikwhen their nerves are unsuring, when quan-ing fear or hopeless despondency takes pos-session of their souls, the frail, weak worlidd rises with elasticity and calm determination to the demands of the terrible emergency, If you wish to know the value of money, and with untrembling hand and cheerfu voice she hastens to perform those blessed ministrations, for which might of men wha inadequate. How many scenes of danger have we heard described, conflagrations; assi assinations, shipwreck, in which women have meekly to their fate, and have taught the sublime lesson of Christian resignation to the nobody will take it.

How to avoid drowning—Always keep your husbands and fathers who were with them: In the hour of trial her weakness becomes strength, her sensibility is swallowed up it. the praise of a fool.

The three ages of a Senator are mile age post-age and patron-age.

Lady Elgin, men whose names are known through the wide world, but none of them ever did a braver or more heroic deed than post-age and patron-age.

ever did a braver or more heroic deed than Can a watch fitted with a second hand be was achieved by those noble-women who sat in silence awaiting their death .- Providence

> FREAKS OF A MANIAC .-- He Escapes from o unatic Asylum, Marries a Rich Widow, and Buys a Block of Buildings .- About a year since a gentleman in the interior of Wis became insane and was sent to the Lunatic Asylum at Madison in that State. He was a hysician by profession, and was a gentleman of superior cultivation and of remarkably prepossessing appearance. He was about 30 years old. Some six weeks ago escaped from the Asylum and went to Chicago. There he encountered an old friend, who loaned him encountered an old mend, who loaned nim quite a sum of money, having no suspicion of insanity. With this money he supplied him-self with new and elegant clothing, and start-ed for Laporte, Indiana, a thrifty village on the line of the Michigan Southern Railroad. He remained there long enough to win the affections of a young and wealthy widow, and was married to her. During the brief courtship he exhibited no indications of lunacy; but shortly after his marriage he commenced conducting himself in a manner which startl-ed his wife and her friends. Among other and fancies he believed he was a sheep, and insisted upon crawling around on his hands and feet, bleating in the most absurd manner. He would then fancy himself a rattlesnake, and make frantic attempts to bite the members of his household. The unhappy lady, at ength worn out with watching him and endeavoring to restore his reason, made prepar-rations to send him to the Asylum at Indian-

rations to send him to the Asylum at Indianfew letters...
If you were obliged to swallow a man whom
would you prefer to swallow? A little London porter.

A sickly girl in Plymouth, N. H., a
somnambulist, with a strong propensity to run
off with things and hide them where they
could not be found, nor she herself remember, made the bargain chuckled vastly over the

Meanwhile his friends, and particularly his wife in Wisconsin (for he has a wife and two children in that State), were making every effort to ascertain his whereabouts. traced him to Syracuse, and from there to this city. His brother arrived here on Saturday morning last, but found that fhe lunntic had left on the previous evening's train for the West. He followed on Saturday morning. At Toledo he learned that he had gone west on the Michigan Southern train, and he perseveringly continued the chase. At Adrian he found and captured him, and took him home.

When not in his rabid fits few would discover the unfortunate man's true condition. He would make very absurd propositious and offer exorbitant sums of money. for property