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Poetical.

DICKEN'S CRADLE SONG OF-THE-POOR.

Hush, I cannot bear to hear theo Stretch thy finy hands in vain; I have got no bread to give thee____ Nothing, child, to case thy pain When God sent thee first to bless me, When God sont thee first to bless mo Proud and thankful, too, was I ; Now, my darling, I thy mother, Almost long to see theo die. Geop, my darling – thou art weary ; God is good, but life is dreary.

I have seen thy beauty fading, And thy strength sink day by day-Soon I know will want and fever Soon 1 know will want had lever Waste thy hitlelife away. Famine makes thy mother reckless, Hope and joy are gone from me; I could suffer all my baby, Had I but a crust for thee.

J am wasted, dear. with hunger. J am wasted, dear, with hunger. And my brain is sore oppressed; I have searcely strength to press thee, Wan and feello to my breast, Patience, beby, God will belp us, Death will come to thee and me; Ho will take us to his heaven, Where no want or poin can be. Sleep, my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dicary.

Migcelluneous.

WILL SHE MARRY ?

When Milford Brightly died, he left his young and pretty widow in a predicament. To be sure, the Widow Alice remained in charge of the Pelican Hotel, which he had rendered popular, and which was considered a valuable piece of property, still bidding tair to do a thriving business, but no sooner had her husband departed, than Mrs. Brightwhere no shall departed, that Mrs. Bright is the decency of thus running after a widow before her weeds were rusty. This of itself caused them to feel rather sheepish and look the beliean, and the neighbors generally, as to the prospect of her marrying again, when, and to whom.

A question arcse as to whether she had really love 1 her husband, who, though good and affectionate, had been much older than she. This question was decided by the gas-spin the affirmative. Then a question lol-lowed as to whether she now loved any body the; and on this there was much doubt and another, and had promised him both her much positiveness, and a wide difference in hands, with her heart and soul in one, and tolilic that it sprouted under much care and

man-tarmer of sixty, still hale and hearty; young Mr. Torrence the handsome barkeep-er of the Pelician; Dr. Valerian, a physician in the meridian of life; Mr. Vicegage, a real estate broker in the city; Mr. Bullock, an extensive dealer in cattle; Mr. Carvev, the thriving furniture dealer; and Mr. Flood, These all were annue of all, entrem the may be regarded as a proof that the wholesale dealer in wines and liguors. These all were anyong the forework residues the form for his the renteman had a high reputation for his that gentleman had a high reputation for his transactions in cattle, that all seemed per-

These all were among the frequent visitors at the hotel-from some plausible cause or other apart from any matrimonial purpose; and these all, equally with each other, but more than all others, appeared to enjoy a suspectable share of the widow's confidence. They were known to have many little sepa-rate chats with her in private; but who was to tell what was the purport of these inter-views? Openly she seemed to regard them with a charming impartial partiality-charming for its adroitness, but perplexing from its uniformity. Mr. Torrence might be thought to have the advantage of the other seven, as he was the barkceper, and was al-most always in the house; but then, it was

stairs.

At the end of that time, he came down, with a blank visage, and they asked the result. She simply says she has no preference optional with the othors to have the favor of her society while he was engaged down between us. She appears very frank about

minutes.

Between us' they cogitated. ! Then we are on even grounds. But she may have a preference for somebody else—though who he can be, who knows? Go up now, Bul-For several months, notwithstanding her strict caution, and close observation, Mrs. Brightly remained in doubt as to the inten-lock, and ask her, point blank, as she is so ing suspicions, but her uncertainty arose from their studied evasiveness. And she solilocommunicative te-day, and to set our minds at rest, if she intends to marry any one elso. quized thus: 'I'll do that, but of course she does.'

' All of these men visit me with a kind of Up wen't Bullock, and down he came again. timidity Leannot full understand. They look 'And now what?' almost as if they approached me by stealth, and were ashamed of it. It may be that they

'She says, No. She don't intend to mar-ry anybody else.' all mean marriage, but are in doubt as to the Again they discussed the reply, and Bul-lock was once more sent up, to solve a long mooted doubt, whether her busband's wish existence of rivals. Perhaps they think it too soon for them to begin to make overtures. But though they have made none yet, I can and will left her free to marry again, if she perceive a, disposition in them to sound my, sentiments as to a second marriage, and to inshould choose.

feetly satisfied that the lot had fallen upon

him, when he was thus intrusted with a mis-

Down came Bullock, and brought this anquire about each other, as if they hoped thus to learn more of each other's relations, towswer: ards me, and my opinions of them. I may be wrong, but whether they persist or not in keeping me in doubt, I shall certainly keep them in that condition, till such time as I 'She was left free to marry, without any restriction; and save that she will not mar-ry anybody else. Now, for God's shake, gen-themen, don't send me up again. All our hopes are blasted, and I should think that would satisfy you.

think it politic to throw off all disguise. A discretion like this might well have been approved by the lamented himself, and But the others refused to consider themperhaps so even if he knew the motive for it. But her uneasiness kept these eight men igselves blasted. As the widow was free, and had no choice between them, each secretly determined to do what he could to change norant of this resolution ; and this resolution her intention in his favor. They separated in that hope; and it was increased, a few was the cause of much perplexity to these

eight men. And well might they be perplexed. Here days afterward, when each received an invi-tation to a family party to be given by her, when, as she stated in the note, 'she intendthey were-they came and went-irregularly but frequently-all, to be sure, with plau-sible claims for some worthy woman's hand, ed to astonish him.' and all, to be sure, equally solicitous for bers; but circumstances liad conspired to

ed to astonish thm. Perhaps to accept me,' each thought and all attended, looking their prettiest The widow, they thought, never looked magnificent before, but she did now, and place them in a great state of douht. In the first place, they were in doubt as they had a gay time. But when supper was served, a demure and unobtrusive gentleman of middle age, was noticed seated next to her, at the head of the table. He had been inobject was suspected, and might be held in reproach by others lesides her; they might

troduced to them, in the course of the ove-ning, as Mr. Amos Early. ning, as Mr. Amos Early. 'Ladies and gentlemen before I pour out the toa,' remarked the bewitching hostess with sparkling eyes, that outrivalled the glit-ter of the gilt sprig on her china, 'I am gobe thought unfeeling, or mercenary, or both. Then, what if the widow should still adhere ing to make a short speech, and astonish you as I promised. Permit me to introduce to you again Mr. Amos Early. He is my hus-band."

. The theme was so interesting and all the perplexity in the other! This would there all the old bachelors and widowers that it sprouted under much care and be a greivous piece of information to find, and there are information to find, and the more all the other information to find the was married to him just one month after Mr

The following account of an adventure in

On Saturday morning, Nov. 28th we star-ted from Fort Lyon for Fort Lurned, expect-ing to make the trip (the distance being 240

sion pregnant with such vital importance to their happiness and his at the same time .--Mr. Bullock pledged his honor that he would take 'Lo advantage of his opportunity as a On Tuesday came another fail of snow, and Wednesday we traveled only seven miles.— During that whole week we were only able ton, and a fight began at sunrise. The Rebels had 1,200 gavalry and four the rebels had 1,200 gavalry and four delegate to edge in a word, or tip even a wink for himself, and repaired at once to the widow, leaving them in intense anxiety, in a sitting-room below, for the space of fifteen

route there are no habitations. Uutil Satur-day morning we were obliged, every little way, to shovel the stage out of the snow banks, and, finally, when we were about lif

iden of proceeding farther that way. Hearing that there was a small Indian camp not far from where we were embanked. I concluded to leave the stage and go on to find it and get some dried buffalo meat, for our supplies were exhausted, as we had only haid in a store for a five day trip, The In-dian camp, however, proved to be farther off than we thought, for I walked fifteen miles. The and rails were piled up together, and as

with the snow up to my knees nearly all the way, before the huts came in sight. When within a mile (or thereabouts) of them, one

rould go to the fort myself---thirty-five niles. I started at three o'clock p. m. The mule carried me until sundown, and would not go any farther. I had with us, fortu-nately, a buffalo robe, so taking the saddle

of the mules had frozen to death the night before. When morning broke I was thankful to the kind Providence which kept me from all harm. I had nothing to eat, but saddled the mule, which had not strayed more than six rods away, and started again. The poor animal, however, would not carry me more than three miles and laid down.-

in a covered stage, and had no particular idea of the direction. I only knew that the fort was on a creek with trees growing along it, and the best I hoped for was to reach the

Interesting Details of Sherman's Expedition.

In the Northern part of Hancock county,

It is folly for girls to expect to be happy Ohio, resided a handsome looking, intelligent young widow, whose husband died in 1860. without marriage; every woman was made for a mother; consequently children are as necessary for their peace of mind as health Now, this husband, who was very considera-bly the senior of his wife, on his death-bed is. If you wish to behold melancholy and indigestion, look at an old maid; if you would had exacted a promise from her that she would never marry after his death; his reltake a peep at sunshine, look at the young mother. 'Now I won't stand that,' replied atives managed to gobble up his entire estate leaving her not only a widow, but very poor. mother. 'Now I won't stand that,' replied my maiden unt; 'I'm a maid myself and I'm neither melanchely nor indigestible.leaving her not only a widow, but very poor. The alore-aid promise to her husband she re-gretted in less than a year, for, lo 1 a young My piece of mind I'm going to give you in a minute ; 1 never would touch a baby during officer in the gallant 21st, from the neigh-boring county of Wood, who had loved her before her narriage, renewed his suit. She would have married him, but for the

my existence, except with a pair of tongs,-Young mothers and sunshine indeed 1 Why, they are worn to fiddle-strings before they are five-and-twenty. When an old lover steps in, he thinks he sees his grandmother, fatal promise, and for a remarkably tender conscience, which rebuked her whenever

conscience, which rebuked her whenever she thought of the matter. So the matter stood until the battle of Chickamauga. The young officer was badly wounded, and was brought hone to die. Ito made all his preperations, setting his house in order completely, for the last seene of all in his eventful history. He sent for the wid-ow and told her he desired but one thing, and that was to provide for her. He knew that she was poor and he had no property to leave instead of the dear little Mary who used to make him feel as if he should crawl out of his boots. Yes, my mind is quite made up about nutrimony. But, as to halos—some-times I think, and then again I dont know —on the whole, I believe I consider 'em a decided humbug. It's one-sidel partner-ship, this marriage; the wife casts up all the accounts. The humband rate up in the accounts. The husband gets up in the morning and pays his devoirs to the looking-glass, curls his fine head of hair, puts on an immaculate shirt bosom, ties an excrutiating cravat, sprinkles his handkerchief with col-

ogne, stows away a French roll, an egg and a cup of coffee, gets into an omnibus, looks She thought of the matter for several hours and finally concluded to do it. True she would violate the letter of promise, but not slantendicular at the pretty girls, and makes love between the pauses of business in the afternoon. The wife must hermetically seal the windows, and shut out the fresh air, beits spirit; and when she thought of the good the pension would do her, scruples vanished, cause the baby had the snuffles in the night, and sits down gasping, more dead than alive to finish her breakfast. Tommy spills a cup of coffee down his bosom; Julianna tore off Singular as it may seem, this marriage had ately; in fact, so rapid was his recovery, that the ex-widow began to think, in the course the strings of her school bounet ; James wants his geography covered; Eliza can't find her satchel; the butcher wants to know if she'd of two or three days, that the hope of the pension was growing faint; and well she might. like a joint of mutton ; the milkman wan's his money; the baby swallows a pin; the husband sends a boy from the store to say his partner will dine with him; the cook leaves all, flying to go to her sister's dead baby's wake; and the husband's thin coat

must be ironed before noon. Sunshine and for a divorce ; but she thought not. She did young mothers? Where's my smelling hotnot believe there was any deception. She had done justice to the memory of her deceastle ?'

ed husband; he only proposed marriage to PATING 'FOR THE SIGHT .- They've got down in Courtland county, an old farmer, no-ted for his greediness and his keen lookout for a spot wherein to turn a penny, honestly

or the isn't very particular) the reverse. A while ago he succeeded by accident in rais-ing a very large hog. It was soon noised abroad, and the people in that vicinity began THE SERMON OF A SQUIRREL .-- Nearly the best sermon that I ever heard was preached to me on a Sabbath morning by a squirrel-one of the chippers, as we used to call themto call on the old man to see 'monstrosity,' from the text, 'If thine enemy hunger, feed A gentleman from our 'taown' was stopping awhile in the village, and hearing of the hog and so much said about it, he desired to see the sight, and having obtained directions as to the locale,' started to the spot. Arrived there, he met the old gentleman, and inquir-ed about the 'nnimale.' 'Wall, yes,' the old ed about the 'nnimale.' 'Wall, yos,' the old fellow snid, 'he'd got sich a critter, 'mi'ty big 'un; but guessed he'd have to charge a shillin' for lookin at him.' The stranger looked at the old man for a minute or so; willed aut the desired win her he'd to be the pulled out the desired coin, handed it to him. and started to go off. 'Hold on,' says the other ; 'don't you want to see the hog ?' said the stranger, 'I have seen as big a hog as I want to see!' and off he went.

made of sheet iron and with brick.

stacks were secured by guy chains to keep them from falling over, and also chained to-

rether. One of the stacks being cold, Mr.

HORRIELE DEATH .-- A mason named Daniels, enployed at the iron works in New Castle, met with a horrible death recently. The stacks to two of the puddling furnaces are

of the drivers overtook me and reported that the mules had given out entirely and he had started to go to the fort for help. The camp the sources were all unoccupied houses, but the sources were all unoccupied houses, but the sources were something to eat and I would be along. I is tvery particular whether the houses were occupied or not.

for my pillow, and tucking the source of a source of a source of the sou

Without hesitating one instant I stripped him, piled the saddle and robe together, and in less than five minutes was wading through the snow up to my knees. I knew, probably I would have to be out another night, but there was no such thing as turning back, for

track entirely filled. I had been over the road but once except

From Adjutant A. G. Phillips, of the 32d

and McPhorson. It contained 21,009 infan-try, 1,200 cavalry, and about 40 pieces of armiles) in the usual time of four and a half days. Our party numbered six. The first day we came about 45 miles; at night made our bed on the bare ground, and in the morning found eix or eight inches of snow covering us, and the wind blowing fear-fully, as it can only blow across the plans. fully, as it can only blow across the plans, On Tuesday came another fall of snow, and der Colonel Potts, came up with Wirt Adam's

pieces of artillery. The enemy was driven twenty three miles. The brigade lost thirty killed and wounded. The Rebels reported that the enemy lost 150 killed and wounded. After driving the enemy 23 miles, our forces marched 10 miles in line of battle, and occu-

The enemy was driven across. Pearl River, and their pontoons secured. After that fight there was nothing but cavalry skirmishing per month from the government—he would during the rest of the route. On the march from Jackson to Meridian

Ties and rails were piled up together, and as the ties burned, the rails being heated, would bend so as be rendered worthless.

The entire country through which the expedition passed was desolated, searcely a ves-tige of a house, barn or fence being left behind.

At Morton, about thirty-six miles from Jackson, Loring's and French's divisions of Polk's Corps were in line of battle for two days, but on the approach of our advance Some say the gallant officer was not woun-ded at all—that the whole affair was a decep-

ordered to Mobile to defend that city from an anticipated attack. One hundred and lifty rebel soldiers were captured at Morton. At Decautur the supply train of the 16th Army Corps was attacked by some of Ad-ams's cavalry, and 26 mules shot. Two reb-

els were killed. The report that the expedition was opposed at Chunky River is untrue. Our forces reached Meridan (which is 150 miles from vicksburg and 135 miles from Mobile) on the 16th of February. Polk evacuated the

place half an hour before our advance arrived.

When within ten mes of the fort I had to eross a stream and leave the Arkansas river, striking across a rolling prairie. The snow was here from one to three feet deep, and the lived on parched corn, as a bread ration.— has I might stand behind the tree and put my hand on him as he came out. So I went

and the 17th Army Corps west and south

tiny paw over the edge of the roots to me, and then went back for another and a third. it, and the best I hoped for was to reach the trees that night. I kept two objects in view so as to make a straight line. I walked all day, and just as the sun was two hour high or so, I saw the trees. Two miles, or about

benefit her; in his recovery she recognized the hand of Providence, and was disposed to submit thereto.

vel.
Meridian is the junction of the Mobile and
Oaio and the Jackson and Charleston Rail-roads. It is a place of only 200 or 400 in-habitants. Sherman remained there five days.
All the supplies necessary for the army
were obtained except bread. Mills were put were obtained except bread. Mills were put
saw one of the little fellows in a hole between
the supplies is a place of only 200 or 400 in-bality.

The best kind of ham and shoulder was ob- | carefully up to the tree, and leaning around

tained there in large quantities. At Meridian the 16th Array Corps was or-dered to destroy the railroad north and cast, $\lim_{n \to \infty} a \log n$ beach nut, which he pushed with his

the branches grew from it.

One branch was, whether in a moral, religous, and sentimental point of view, she ought to marry. Very quarrelsome chattered upon that branch, ers and twitt rs perch widow was justified in marrying, within about what time it would be perfectly decent for her to do the same ; and a twig on this brand was, what her own judgment might been that particular point. Then there was another grand branch, viz : whether Mrs. Dightly wanted to marry again; and this, temperament extraordinary, there is no doubt was perturbs the most important branch of she would have held out a sign of truce, and all'; because, it she should happen not to want to marry, no power on earth could force for to do so, and she would remnin a wido w

-and there would be an ond of all discus-But there were yet other branches, which claimed careful attention. One of these, quite melancholy and romantic, was whether Mrs. Brightly could marry again, and not

Violate her husbe-ad's dying wish: for there is a report, of uncertain authenticity, how-ever, that Milford Brightly had been so fond of his wife, that he charged her, as she valued his memory, to remain a widow torever, and come to him in heaven without incumbrances.

Some said, if this was true, it might not deter the widow; but then here a powerful branch grew out, in the shape of another report, which insisted that the lamented hushand had left the principal part of his property to her, conditionally upon her never warrying again. This seemed a kind of ugly branch, but it also seemed as strong as i was ugly, and commanded respect, because is leaves on one-side were golden.

But the eyes of many refused to contemplate this branch. They stood entirely on the other side of this tree of discussion, and delighted to dwell upon yet another and more agreeable branch, which took the shape of an Interrogation, as to whom Mrs. Brightly tra penance for the wearisome inquisitivewould be most likely to marry, if she chose, and could marry at all. This was the most popular and fruitful branch of all; it waved over a variety of eligible heads, and bore many apples of accord and discord; but all the town agreed upon one point, which was the soil which gave growth to this tree.— They agreed that Mrs. Alice Brightly, the vidowed hostess of the Pelican, would be a food match for almost any man in the vil-inge; and they also agreed that they would watch hor actions, so as not to be taken by On her part, the youthful widow was fully conscious of heing thy acted to make the soil which agreed that her would achange in the programme of Pelican affairs as far as they were concerned. They all thought it was nigh time some-thing should be done. The slowest people, when fairly aroused, are sometimes the very quickest; and whereas, before, they had striven to keep out of each others' sight and knowledge, they now met frequently about conscious of heing thy aloged match and the balance of the programme of Pelican affairs as far as they were concerned. They all thought it was nigh time some-thing should be done. The slowest people, when fairly aroused, are sometimes the very striven to keep out of each others' sight and knowledge, they now met frequently about

ious of being thus closely watched, and the hotel, and did what they could to give kept her eyes and cars open, and her each other to understand t at there was a the kept her eyes and ears open, and her mouth closed, in conformity with her own ideas closed the ideas of discretion. She superintended the frace; her natural animation tempered by delicate, not to say dangerous, for all other all, and her fortitude for restoration tempered by comers any longer to interfere. Shrues loss, though none the less hospitable to comers any longer to interfere. Shrugs, and her fortitude end resignation were coughs, looks, and tones of antipathy bewell supported by the youth and strength of tween them served to convey this intimation by constitution. She were her weeds calm- but failed to produce the desired result. ly and without ostentation of grief, and re-

Mired to be circumspect and faciture regard-ing her intention ing her intentions and affairs. change of tactics. But though she might keep people from They came by degrees more courteous, ir think:

naving, she could not prevent them from terchanged mutual self-introductions, and he-inking and talking. Possibly she did not ginning with the weather, ended with the wish it. Certain it is, that she learned that widow. It was of no use, they now frankly among her suspected suitors were no less than eight mon, who had been acquaintan-ess of her husband. There was the Roy Mr. they had not yet ascertained her mind, Sable, a young clergyman of thirty, at whose

what;

just at the moment of refusal too It was best to be careful in this matter

Time night show. But time was long in waiting. It was a precarious state of mortifving suspense. What if they should wait and aziated themselves in the breeze. A doo long, and the widow should get tired, brack from this branch was whether, if the and some more impulsive being should step marriage should not be too closely inquired in and set their doubts at rest forever in the black ditch of despair, fringed by the golden fruition of his nuptial hopes? Here was not exactly a widow-bewitch-

ed,' but a widow so besieged, that if her during the interim, affords me a good opporpredicament had not been peculiar, and her intend to marry again. I would also state," she added, scarcely able to suppress her surrendered at discretion to somebody. But though so much was said and thought about her, much remained to be told, and she did greeted her, "that my husband, Mr. Early, not choose to tell it. Was there some fearful mystery connected

ill enter upon the discharge of his duties as landlord of the Pelican to to-morrow, and Was she with her remarkable reticence? any renewed pledge of your patronage which you m y be pleased to extend, will be grateheart broken and had a strange power of concealing it? Was she pleased in thus be fully received by us both. And here, Sally. ng an object of constant remark and curiosonss round the fea." Whatever feeling of hope deferred and ity? Could it have inflated her vanity, or amused her sense of the ludierous, to kn the bosoms of the <u>buffled</u> eight, they were concealed, and in the course of the glee as she did, that the ordinary frequenters of the house, and the neighbors round about were everyone busying themselves with conwhich ensued, as they had not been outdone by each other, they all wished No. 9 joy of his being No. 1; and the Pelican Hotel is jectures as to the precise meaning of her outgoings and were-goings, and in-comings and what-doings; of her casual remarks and

going on swimmingly. chance glances; her purchases of whom and the state of her health, what she wore, A PARROT CALLED AS A WITNESS .- A man with whom she corresponded, and for what particular person she did have a positive preference, and if any, how much, and withlost a favorite parrot, which was discovered in the posession of another person, who refusod to give it up. He was accordingly sum-moned to produce the bird in a court of law. The real owner, on being asked how he could prove that it belonged to him, he replied in what bounds restricted. It might or it might not; but she conduct-

ed herself as if ignorant of these circumstances; and she moved among them all a seemthat the parrot should be his only witness .ingly careless paragon of wonder, still bear-ing enough of the insignia of widowhood to It was then brought into court in a case covered with a cloth, and began to whistle the show she had not forgotten it : and vet divertune of 'Take your time, Miss Lucy,' while sifving the black, from time to time, with some subject was being discussed in court .such gayer colors as made perplexity do ex-Its owner then put his face to the cage, and desired the parrot to kiss him, which the bird ness of its fertile researches.

did most affectionately. 'He will do the same to any one, said the defendant; and, putting Matters regarding Mrs. Brightly and her eight evasive and undecided suitors remainhis mouth to the cage, the parrot seized his lip and bit it severely, to the great amuseed in much the same state for about ten months after the Pelican had lost its landment of the court. Its owner then took it out of the cage and put it on his hand, when lord, when the said suitors concluded to make

the bird answered several questions put to it a ready and extraordinary manner, and also showed so much affection for its master that the Judge immediately ordered the parrot to be restored to him, and the defendant had to pay all expenses. 'HELL'S LAID AN EGG.'-' Is is reported that when the first Greek fire shell exploded n Charleston, a contraband who witness certain attraction at the house which each considered it his privilege to try to possess t, elapped his hands and shouted : "See dar" Hell's laid an egg!' "--- Fxchange.

It was a bogus egg, though, the only real gennine ogg that Hell ever laid, was the ablition party, and that hatched a civil war such as never before disgraced the civilized Each man found seven stubborn stumbling

> Clamorous people should remember tail of the rattle-snake makes the noise, but the head does the execution.

IT Love generally makes a wise man act like a fool, and interest some times makes a

man.

that, beyond me I saw a lene tree, and that was the last object I had made up my mind In returning, the troo

was married to nim just one month after Mr Brightly died. Married in private. I should not have been so hasty, but he wished to be sure; nor so secret, only that I wished to es-cape reproach till idle curiosity had been di-verted from me, and the exact period of the marriers should not be the closely incuring o reach, but when within half a mile or hereabouts of the tree, I saw what I thought they went down on, and then struck off to was the forf, and took courage. I walked on the right in the direction of Canton. They at the rate of a mile an hour. Before I crossed the Pearl River at Radeliff's Ferry. eached the tree I knew for a certainty that twelve miles east of Canton. At Canton the into. Neither should I now have had it t was the fort I had seen, and saw that a troops waited four days to hear from Smith's known, had I not at last become worn out with attentions, scrutiny, and gossipping re-marks on every side. My husband's recent leigh had started for me. They were coming on a gallop; I could see them ; one or two return from abroad where he has been absent was standing up looking toward me. They were whipping their horses, and the snow tunity to make this agreeable disclosure, and flying in all directions; I knev that I was sught to be also a good proof that I do not saved, and my strength gave out; I could go saved, and my strength gave out; I could go no farther and sank down in the snow.-When they were almost to me, I saw Lieut. Crocker driving and heard him say: "Good aughter at the various looks of wonder which Lord! it is Dodge !" Dr. Clark jumped out with a hottle

whisky in one hand and a pie in the other. I was in no mood to refuse either. They had been looking for the stage with a glass and saw me as I. came over the last roll of the rairie, and ordered up a team to go out and

help some one, they did not know whom. In half an hour they had "two six mule teams and one two mule team going after the stage, with refreshments for man and beast. They came back in twenty-four hours and say that I saved their lives. Only two were frozen, one very badly, and will probably have to lose his foot. One man was with us who had been in this country for thirty two refugees.

years, and in all that time says he had nevar seen a worse storm, and that he had made up his mind I could not possibly live through Those who went out after the stage say hey never saw a more rejoiced lot than they when they knew of my safety.

TA Chicago girl, tired of waiting for the young man who don't ' propose'-pro ably or ecount of the expense, or the preponderance of girls since the butchery by war-takes adantage of the season, and speaks out holdly her own name in the 'Wants' column o the Chicago Tribune, as tollows: 'This is leap year. I'll wait no longer. So here I am, twenty-one years, healthy, preposessing, medium size, full chest, educated, prudent, large sparkling eyes, long black flowing hair and as full of fun as a chesnut is full of meat, born to make some man happy, and want iome, Dues any body want me?

BIG AND LITTLE .---- One day a farmer, driving along in his wagon, stopped and took in a poor little boy. The boy seemed much pleased. But soon he seemed filled with

onder. He would look for awhile at the little front wheel and then at the big hind wheel. The farmer couldn't think why he wheel. The farmer couldn't time way he kept looking and laughing, till, at length driving his horse quite fast, the boy forget-ting himself, burst out in a fit of laughter, and spoke to the little front wheel, 'Go it, ittle wheel, big wheel can't, catch you.'

eggs, the Devil will have to set on them a thousand years before they will hatch.--- distributions of the set of the set on them a thousand years before they will hatch.---- struggling with the waves and set of the set o A MOTHERS'S LOVE .--- At the Sunnyside struggling with the waves, and said, 'I can save one of you; which ?' 'Save my daugh-ter,' said the mother, and the daughter was lived ; had no childhood."

saved and lives as a witness to the unselfish-ness of a mother's love.

10 Say what is right, and let others say what they please. You are responsible for

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only one tongue-even if you are a married worthy to be trusted.

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tured by me that day. I do not know what he thought. Perhaps the noise I had made In returning, the troops came back as far as Hillsborough, fifty six miles on the route had happened to strike upon the sorrowful r beseeching tones of a squirrel speech ; and he may have taken it for the voice of a poorer neighbor, whose last year's store had failed sooner than his own. It is certain that he had seen me plainly as he ran to his shelcavalry expedition, which expected to join Sherman at Meridian, but failed to do so It was reported at Canton that Smith had use 2006 men and all his artillery. There turned thoughtfully to his home.—*Charles B.* was much anxiety felt with regard to him. *Rice.*

Gen. Sherman left the the forces at Canton on the 27th for Vicksburg, where be arrived DRAWING TEETH.-Among the many methon the 28th, and sailed the same evening for ids adopted to avoid the draft, that of draw-New Orleans. The expedition was then in ive teeth seems to be the least expensive and

After remaining at Canton four days the dangerous. To some people it may appear almost incredible that any one blessed with troops left for Vicksburg. The rear guard was at acked at Canto by the rebels, who were à good set of pearly teeth, should endure both the pain and mortification of having them exdriven off by cavalry. The rear was harrass-ed until it crossed Bocheta Creek, 23 miles tracted. Yet, through the great anxiety to avoid the draft, the practice has recently preom Black River. The expedition reached vailed to a considerable extent. Two cases Vicksburg on the 4th ol March, without the have been receptly brought to our notice, and oss of a wagon or other Government proper-ty, except the 26 mules shot by the rebels .-They brought in 400 prisoners, 250 of whom township. In the latter instance, the patient will take the oath and come North, 6,000 went all the way to Pittsburg to have the blacks of whom 900 will be gdded to the draft inviting molars extracted. But the most singular feature that the whole transorce at Vicksburg; 500 captured horses and mules; two pieces of artillory, and 500 white action is, that both these young gentlemen are overflowing with intense patriotism, of the Abolition type, and thetally bent on giving the "last man" and the "last dollar," in the The people whom the troops saw on the

route all expressed themselves tired of the war, and expressed the wish that it was over. igorous prosecution of the war .- Killanning Ventar.

They made no expression of preference for the Union or the Confederacy. The soldiers have every confidence in Sher-man, and like his plan of making war, which is to "hurt the enemy." The expedition from Vicksburg, up the

Red River to Alexandria, has been abandoned for the present.

affle him, alleged there were a hundred and CHILDHOOD .- ' We talk of Adam and Eve ten pounds in the bag when lost. The poor as having been before the fall, in a very hap-py condition,' says the Albany Register; 'but one thing they missed-they were nev-er children! Adam never played marble's. man, however, was advised to sue for the money ; and, when the cause came on to be tried it appearining that the seal had not been broker, nor the bag ripped, the judge said to the He never played 'hookey.' He never drove a tandem of boys with a string. He never skated on a pond, or played ball, or rode defendant's counsel: 'The bag you lost had a hundred and ten pounds in it, you say?' 'Yes, my lord,' replied the connsel. 'Then,' said the judge. ' according to the down a hill on-a hand sled. And Eve-she never made a play house, she never took tea

evidence given in court, this cannot be your money, for here are only a hundred pounds; with the tea things. She never rolled a hoop or jumped the rope, or pieced a baby quilt, or dressed a doll. They never played 'blind therefore the plaintiff must keep it till the owner appears.' man's bluff,' or 'pussy wants a corner,' or 'huryburly,' or any of the games with which childhood disposes itself.

. A drunken fellow, sitting on the stor of a church in Boston, the cold wind blow-ing chillingly round the corner. If Heaven [hic) tempers the wind to the (hic) shorn How blank their ages must have been, wherein no memories of early youth came welling up in their hearts, no visions of child-hood floating back from the long past; no amb, I wish the lamb (hie) was on this corner.

Fancy, in the still hours of the night; no be an explosion soon.

17 The Cincinnatti. Enquirer says that the price for the handsomest Baby' at the Class Blowers' exhibition last Saturday was awarded to a nigger child. ' Things is wor-

tor He who disappoints another is not

Daniels was employed in taking out the lining. One of the guy chains had been removed for some cause, and the stack already leaned a little, but was not thought to be in danger of falling. It is supposed that the removal of ter. I cannot tell what was the meaning of the act with him. But I remember the mois-tening of the boy that saw it, and how he baniels ran to the end of the furnace and jumped into the ash pit for safety; but the stack he was working at, in falling, drew the other (which was hot at the time) after it, and it fell immediately over Mr. Daniels, rushing him Ludly, and liiterally reasting him to death. DEATH FROM CHLOROFORM .--- Mrs. Beach-

heldefer, of North Whitenall township, Lo-high County, went to the office of Drs Galling and Griersemer, dentists of Allentown, to have a number of teeth extracted, and alhough dissuaded by the dentist she urgently requested to have the operation performed under the influence of chloroform, Dr. Mar-tin was called in, who made an examination and pronounced her a saitable subject to have chloroform administered, and proceeded to administer if. While under a partial influence Dr. C. proceeded to extract her teeth. After the extraction of the eighth tooth she fell forward, became unconscious, and her pulse and beart ceased to beat. All proper meas-ures were taken to restore her, and artificial respiration was kept up for an hour and a half, when she expired.

A BAFFLED MISER - A miser having lost TEE SPOTTED FEVER .- This unusual and generally fatal disease, of which thousands have suddenly died in Philadelphia during bag containing a hundred pounds, promised ten pounds reward to any one who would bring it to him. An honest poor man, who the winter months, is beginning to make its appearance in the country. Several cases have recently occured in Douglass and Herefound it, brought it to the old gentleman, demanding the ten pounds ; but the miser, to ford townships, Berks county, three of which have proved fatal. The Pottstown Ledger states that Ephraim Wise and one of his children, and a child of Hiram Dierelf, have died of it. The first symptons of the disease are said to be an eruption of the disease are said to be an eruption of the skin, and sud-den weakness of the nerves, and siffness of the limbs. If immediate medical aid is not obtained, death generally ensues in a few

hours. ME A Negro went into a menagerie in which was a large baboon in a cage. He approached the cage closely while the baboon went through several gyrations, such as nod-ding and shaking his head, holding out his hands to shake, etc. to the evident delight of both negro and baboon. Finally, the baboon seemed so intelligent and knowing it the ne-

gro addressed him some remarks which the baboon only answered by a nod of the head; At length the negro was still more delighted and broke forth in the remark, " you're right don't open your mouth, kase if you spokes a word the white man'l have a shovel in your hand in less dan o minit.

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17 An Irish drummer, who now and then indulged himself in right good potheen, was The editor of a Jacobin paper says "the copperheads will find the way of the trans-gressor hard." It ought to be hard by this ace sted by the inspecting General --- What makes your face look so red?' ' Plase your honor,' replied Pat. 'I always blush when I ime, for you and your party have traveled it speak to a General officer.' enough to make it so for the last three years.

A new dance has sprung up in Paris Generally the greatest humbug is he who talks of humbug the most glibly. called the Radenowitch.

mother's voice chanting a lullaby to the car of A NUT TO ORACE .- How can Old' Abe and Secretary Chase get along in the Cabinet to-gether? Both are candidates for the Presidency-Clase on a platform of greenbacks and Old Abe on one of jokes. There must

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futher's word of kindness, speaking, from the church yard where he sleeps. Adam and Eve: and they alone, of all the countless millions of men and women that have ever