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To be sure, I pass'd friends as I drifted,

Pullin' up sturdity 'gin the stream, But I laugh'd as I saw how they labor'd, While my boat danc'd along like a dream!

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If I sail'd with it up or sail'd down?—
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JULIA ANN BEATTY, September 10, 1873-51.

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EXECUTRIX NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the
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THE REPUBLICAN.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. OCT. 8, 1873. BY THE RIVER.

I am sitting alone by the river,
And the willow are ascepting its brink;
The shadows of twilight are falling,
And I sit by the river and think. The shadows of the twilight grow deeper; The river is fading from sight; I can see the gray willows no longer, And I am alone with the night.

In darkness and gloom, noble river,
Thou art noiselessly floating away;
In darkness and gloom I am floating,
And whither, O say! do I stray!

The learning of Plate and Pascal Is mady at work in my brain; I am satisfied about nothing— I feel and I reason in vain. Does justice exist? Oh, where is it? Still the heart of the tyrant is stone, Still his victims are toiling, despairing, Still he heeds not, he hears not, their

'Tie vain that you tell me, hereafter, These things are not to be so; We are only able to reason, From that which we see and we know.

For centuries long have the curses Of the heart-broken pierced to the skies; For centuries long has no answer Returned to their desolate cries.

If I call upon nature for comfort,
It is silent and grim as the grave;
The winds will not stop at my question—
No reply from the long sounding wave.

And the stars, as they glitter above me, Pure and calm as the flakes of the snew, Look as cold on the sorrows of mortals, As they looked in the years long ago. Oh, give me! oh, give me my childhood, The unquestioning faith that was there, When I knelt at the feel of my mother, And gently she taught me my prayer.

I am sitting alone by the river, And the willows are sweeping its brink; The twilight has deepened to midnight, And I sit by the river and think.

Origin of the Farmers' Movement.

The farmers' movement, says a western correspondent, dates its origin ing about penetrate everything. The back about four years. Emigration wives and daughters of the "oil pion-Mitchell's First Lessons in Geography. 400. So Mitchell's New Primary Geography, 410. So Mitchell's New School Geography, 410. So Gountry has been rapidly settled. This has given a temporary market for breadstuffs to the new comers, while they were themselves making a new farm. But when they had brought from the wells, which comes from the new acres under cultivation, their labors increased the amount of crops, so that it became necessary to send a burns constantly day and night. The people have a begrimed appearance looking as though they had been so that it became necessary to send a people have a begrimed appear-large amount of products to the mar-

by the farmers, and there was a tax thickly against the walls, and others churns are delivered; but when the by the farmers, and there was a tax ideducted from the price of their grain at the farm. This increased freight tariff caused great di-satisfaction. There soon grew up an ill-feeling on this account between the railroads and the farmers, the latter institute that the farmers, the latter institute that the farmers, the latter institute that the farmers are delivered; but when the were scattered over the apartment by some sharp country law-yer, who purchased them at a discount the few were old—all were hollow-eyed, with sunken cheeks and cadaverous with sunken cheeks and cadaverous the few were delivered; but when the motes fall due, they are presented for payment by some sharp country law-yer, who purchased them at a discount the few were old—all were hollow-eyed, with sunken cheeks and cadaverous with sunken cheeks and cadaverous the few were delivered; but when the motes fall due, they are presented for payment by some sharp country law-yer, who purchased them at a discount the few were old—all were hollow-eyed, with sunken cheeks and cadaverous the few were cathered over the apartment. the farmers, the inter installed the railroads were extortionate in their charges, and unjust in their discriminations. During the last five their last dollar; while others were course it is a swindle, pure and simple, years there have been many attempts offering to pawn their only decent but the victim has no redress, and is in the Western States to control railing from freight tariff by legislation. Altered without exception, the railroad companies have refused obedience to long sigh, and then with a half-uttered writer knows of thirty-five farmers DONDS FOR SALE.—The Clearthe disa Company is offering its honds as an investment, ransing from one to ten years, bearing six per cent interest, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July. The amount is limited in \$10,000, being but one-third of the stock of the company, thus onaling the poats a desirable and safe investment. They can had at either of the Banks in this borsough, or at the Treasurer's offeet.

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W. W. BETTS, Treasurer. Clearacted the English of the demand that the price at the farmer of the demand that the price at the supply of corn was so much in excess of the opium began to work he fell back and the sundersigned, ell late of Corigion township, Clearacted days of almost transparted the farmers shortly after the close of the demand that the price at the farmer in many portions of the Northwest was reduced to the price of fuel, late of Corigion township, Clearacted and in stration and the estate of BDMUND BEAUSINGER, deed, late of Corigion township, Clearacted and in some places even lower, so that large paste into a pill, and, then, after heating it in the small aperture of his pipe. Several short whiffs followed; then the smoker would remove his pipe from his mouth and like back motionless; then replace the pipe, and with fast glazing eyes blow the smoke through his pallid nostrils. As the narcotic effects of the opium began to work he fell back on the conditions and salethe pipe, and with fast glazing eyes blow the smoke through his pallid nostrils. As the narcotic effects of the opium began to work he fell back on the company that the pipe, and with fast glazing eyes blow the smoken the swindle. Perhaps the most transparting step event interest, payable when designed as the pill, and, then, after heating it in the side at the farmers. The almost uniforms the litigation. This fact has intensing the past in the block, reling the past A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice of administration on the estate of EDMUND BEAUSINGER, deed, and in some places even lower, so that late of Covington township, Clearfield county, Pan. having been fairly granted to the underrigued, sit in many localities corn was used as in many localities corn was used as persons indebted to said estate will please make fuel. Meantime the railroads were payment, and those having claims or demands fuel. Meantime the railroads were payment, and those having claims or demands overburdened with the superfluous will present them properly authenticated for sell-lement.

Administrator.

The unusual intensity of the winter seeded many unaccustomed obstacles. Seedem seen. Though so young, he originally gave. The note was so carefully worded that the conditions came on the outer edge of the note, leaving it, as

Gen. Thomas.

Mr. G. Emery, a capital character ctor, comes to this country from England next season.

The proper thing to move the Crow Indians to where they belong—Scare-

Excitement in the Oil Regions.

A correspondent writing to a Bos-ton paper from Petroleum Centre, Pa., enys that the recent grand strikes in the oil regions have caused intense excitement. At the oil towns of Pleasantville, Oil City, Reno, Frank-lio, Pithole, and elsewhere, new wells are being started daily. Most all these "strikes" have been made on territory which has been considered unproductive by old oil operators. Not only have these important "strikes" enused consternation, but the "flow-ing" of the "dry holes," made by disgusted prospectors in the days of the great oil fevers of 1864 and 1865, is a nite days' wonder. These "dry holes" which are located in all parts of the region, the larger proportion, however being made at Reno and Franklin, are made productive by the use of ni-tra-glycerine torpedoes, which, being thrown into the openings, produce crude per day. Speculators from Bosten, New York, Philadelphia, and the prospecting, and there is every probability of there being as much excitement all through the regions as there was in the palmiest days of the oil ers call "Heavens artillery" is thun fever. The hotels are filled with exprospectors, and speculators, and every train brings in more people interested -or anxious to be interested-in the oil trade. As is not generally known, nothing in the agricultural or horti-cultural line will grow in the oil re gions, add birds never come here. This is attributable to the fact that the ground and atmosphere are so thoroughly impregnated with the smell of petroleum that neither vegetable matter can germinate or the feathered species exist. There is nothing but a dark cloud overshadowing the whole region, and the particles of black dirt which are continuously fly-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice A in instrator of the innecessary delays in transportation on the estate of HENJAMIN BAIRD, later of HENJAMIN BAIR cused of combining to increase the their starving families at home. This price of freights and to demand extortionate rates, and is the first cause of given up, and from three to five years might be lengthened indefinitely. firmest constitution, the frame becoming daily more emaciated, the eyes more sunken, and the countenance more cadaverous, till the brain ceases

> Lippincott's Magazine. A western railroad cunductor, after twenty years of experience, concludes that he would rather carry twenty thousand mon received the state of the post and th thousand men passengers than to have

The Fall Swindlers. Yes, life is a swift-runnin' river,
And it's mighty hard stemmin' its tide,
But the best gibber se smoothly at startin'
That one feels lest like lettin' it glide.
You hear the wild roar of the rapide,
That below you now thunder and break;
But you think you can easily pull back,
When you see their white foam in jour wake.

Just at present the most annoying class of awindlers, and by its persistence far outstripping the conventional book agent and life insurance man, is the lightning rod man.

Now, no one pretends that lightning rods are not good things in their way, and when kept in place, even if they do look a little unsightly to a person of aesthetic tastes. And there are While the bow that hung over the torrent Seem'd a halo that becken'd me there. And the white mist that ruse from its waters Quite conceal'd the black gulf of despair! many persons who have a nervous dread of thunder and lightning-so much so that they are in constant terror when a storm is in progress.— Scientific men are agreed that a lightning rod, constructed on right principles, is a protection against the elec-

And there is no one who can expati-I say I pass'd friends pullio' up atream,
And they ware'd me of danger below;
But advice is so cheap that when given,
It amounts to jest nothin', you know!
And exper'ence—well, that's of some value,
But it ain't always wisdom it brings;
I've got it—you're right; 'tis a nettle,
And I pluck'd it at a cost of its stings! ate on this fact at such length, and is fortified with so many statistics to prove the extreme danger of erecting buildings without them, or in failing to attach rods to those already constructsufficent concussion to open the interstices in which the patroleum is secuted. A great number of these wells yield as bigh as 200 barrels of wells yield as bigh as 200 barrels of survey of your building—so many execute per day. Speculators from Boseude per day. Speculators fro And I'm well, you can see what I am; I drift'd, you know, with the current, And, of course, I went over the dain! dollars You think well of it,

Your wife may be, and probably is a little nervous when what the report eited crowds of oil producers, brokers, and the lightning flashes more vividly than is its usual wont. And then the an agreement or blank form, which the agent proceeds to fill up, and he drives away. In a few days thereafter a wagon drives up, containing a couple of men and all the parapherna-

so that it became necessary to send a large amount of products to the marlarge amount of products to the number of the products of the produ day, and he would try if he could do stooped to learn the mysteries of fighave specially designed him.

humble life there was nothing to dislady turned faint.

companies have refused obedience to these enactments. And when suit has been brought by the authorities to enforce these laws, the railronds have been almost uniformly successful in the litigation. This fact has intensified the irritation on the part of the fact he lost all fauth in human nature. Indeed, on the following day he swindle. Perhaps the most transparticed an imposition upon him, and was shocked at the frankness with which brightest arouncest form. feet warrant.

to perform its functions, and death places its seal on the wasted life. open.

> When is an umbrella like a person éonvalégoens?

Tom Hood, son of the poet and hu-

A Pure Hand,

In the latter part of '49 a number of

professional gamblers in large practice were residing at the Graham house. (Who that was in San Francisco in '49' and '50 does not remember the Graham house, which stood on the corner of Kearney and Pacific streets?) In the party, two were especially remarked for the boldness of their play and the steadiness of their business and the steadiness of their business nerves. These were a hunchback, named Briggs, and Joe Basset, a better sort of graduate of the old Vicksburg school. Both had been signally successful in many a sharp operation, during the year, and had considerable property in lots, which, for their con-venience in business, they had con-verted into cash, and banked partly werted into cash, and banked partly with Burgoyne or Wright, partly on various monte tables. One day, in an attendinner chat, they compared notes and found that they stood equally fair on the gamblers' change, each being good for just \$120,000 immediately available dust. Both being more than usually enterprising under the inspir-ation of wine, Briggs offered a daring banter, which was recklessly accepted by Basset, that they should at once adjourn to an upper room, fill up each a check for the entire sum he was worth in eash, divide equally between the two \$240,000 in red checks, and play for the whole-neither to leave the room on any pretext whatever un-til all the red checks were lost and won. Accordingly, with no less equi-nimity and pleasant singleness of pur-pose, they retired, with a few choice spirits of their set, to the privacy of a reserved apartment, and having pro-vided a store of choice liquors, eigars and viands for the company, executed the required documents, divided the rosy counters, they took their seats at the opposite sides of the table and began the extraordinary and most inter-esting contest—a contest which called out such feats of memory, sagacity, discrimination, self possession, quick recognition of signs and detection of finesse, such fine feints, nimble thrusts and parries, hot assaults and well or-dered retreats, as would have made the fortune and fame of a statesman, a genis an engaging class of vivacious young men, who are known by the name of Hoodigms. A few men, who are known by the name of Hoodigms. expense is small, and you conclude you will have it done. The agent, or solicitor, (for the work is never done by him, be merely obtains the order), suggests a few additions—it will increase the safety of the building—and you foolishly agree to it, supposing the expense will not be more than ten or fifteen dollars additional. You sign an agreement or blank form, which places—both looking somewhat pale und haggard, but very quiet. Briggs had \$4,000 left of all that he was worth Unaccustomed as she was to public apeaking the damsel responded with The table at which they sat was near a scream; whereupon there darted from the opposite sidewalk a sturdy a door of the room, and just as Basset, couple of men and all the paraphernalia requisite to rig out an entire block with lightning rods and appurtenances, and they go to work and cover the top of the house with a wilderness of wire, and at intervals of a few feet are upright points for attrating the lightning and conducting it by means of the wire to the ground.

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And the bill, when it comes in, is about four times as great as the victim supposed it would be. The chances are he refuses to pay it. He is sued for the amount in the District Court, and the sgreement he signed being placed in evidence, the case is

Beau Hickman Dead

For more than a quarter of a censomething for him. Accordingly the noble young fellow presented himself tury, dating from about 1846, one of at the store (on Front street) the next the most noticeable objects of interest cancy in the position of head book- lar genius known as "Beau Hickman." keeper just then, and besides the no- During the whole of the ble young fellow could not write, and tending from the beginning of our bis chivalric young soul had never troubles with Mexico to his death, he was as well known, not only to resiures. So he was installed as porter, a dents but to visitors, as the Capitol it-position for which nature seemed to self; and it was his boast that he had been on terms of intimacy with every In the conduct of this hero from respectable member of Congress from umble life there was nothing to dis. Webster and Clay down to the time credit his character for chivalrous when respectability to Congress was

manifiness and bluff simplicity of na- the exception and not the rule. Robert Singleton Hickman, as he above events, when the merchant and was known, was born in Maryland bis daughter, while enjoying a twilight promenade, encountered the he pated career in all parts of the counrole porter in the company of an in-Curious to relate, this individual passion for dress, his chief ambition was no other than the one who had being to shine as the fop of the day. been knocked down for accosting our He bob nobbed with all the great mer

the justice of the impeachment was the House. confessed. Not a blush suffused the But the time came when he could cheerful countenance of the detected no longer shine but in borrowed plumhoodlum as he ingeniously avowed age, and Beau became the walking that the little drama of the encounter advertisement of the fashionable tai in the street had been ingeniously ar- lors and the stool pigeon of the ranged by an intimate friend and him | blers. Little by little be went down sell, as a sociable speculation upon in the scale, and when old age began the gratitude of a wealthy parent; to creep upon him he was frequently and he concluded his statement by the dependent for the necessaries of life remark that, while he was ready to upon the charity of strangers, whom resign his porter's situation—seeing that a partnership in the firm and the young lady's hand were the least he could be induced to accept for remain-family supposed to have been one of ing in mercantile life—he trusted his the wealthlest in Maryland or Virginia and the control of the could be induced to accept for remain-family supposed to have been one of ing in mercantile life—he trusted his the wealthlest in Maryland or Virginia and the control of the decessaries of the research of the necessaries of the remainded in the necessaries of the neces

venerable friend would not refease to signify his continued esteem by partaking of a spirituous beverage at his expense. The merchant refusing this proffered courtesy with extreme hauteur, and making some irascible demeter, and making some irascible demeter, and making some irascible demeter. onstrations with one of his boots, the ington until one night in Louisiana still unruffled hoodlam retired from avenue a fire turned him into the the palatial warehouse with commen- street with his wardrobe in his arms. dable alacrity apparently anconscious that he and his intimate friend had done anything that had not its percians, he said it was a poor city that couldn't support him like a gentle-man, and it was his intention to make A lady took her son of some five Washington support him; and he did, years, to church. After the minister even to the extent of levying 25 cents had been preaching about half an hour, the little fellow grew sleepy and began to nod. The mother aroused began to nod. The mother aroused animals. For the last few years of

grin.

A Georgia youth objects to postal cards, because they are so bard to ple's invention. The whites generally

night, or is it next Sunday night?"

When N. P. Willis was asked to make a speech, he replied: "I am by profession a writer, and you can not expect a pump to give water from guished character did she hold up beWhen it is recovered the handle as well sufrom the month." fore him?—William Tell.