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Who will love thee then as now. Oft at noon of night's dread silence

As to prayer I bent my k nee, I have turned—Ah! full too often, From my God to worship thee. Hope and I no longer strugglo-

Fate has tolled the solemn knoll, That proclaimed my doom forever, Yet, one fervent praver to heaven God, at least will not reject,

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general's breast-his heart is callous to piny! I have risked much by pleading for him, but for your sake, would be almost willing to die in Na- said :than's place.

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room, and pray and think of him who now lays cold in death." Sho surned and left the room, whilst the father still stood looking from the window out upon the waters, which were dashed with a rising storm, and the trees, which already began to writhe be-

neath the force of the rising gale, like some huge giant wrestling with some unforseen power. Meanwhile his daughter had gone up to her com in one of the cheerful gables of the old fashioned house; and forgetting to pray in the mad tumult of her wronged heart, was also gazing out upon the storm which was not wilder than the tu-

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Suddenly the sound of a cannon was heard, and is she looked upon the Sound, she saw that a ship of war had hove to above the narrow gorge of the Sate. A signal for a pilot was flying at the foretop, and the hated cross of St. George flew from her spanker gaff.

With one wild cry of fierce delight, the fair girl counded from the room. "LIFE EOR LIFE-Nathan Hale shall be avenged !" she cried. What was her idea? Within another room in

he house was the clothing of a brother, who had ong since been laid to rest beneath the sod; and o this room she fied, and soon was arrayed in a suit of such clothing as the young men generally vonr when they go on a bonting expedition.—Without hesitation, she cut the long tresses of hair from her head, and in a brief period, bore the appearance of any young man of eighteen, not more than her age. Having made these arrangements with rapidity that only desperate resolve could cause, he instantly left the house, passing down the aveaue towards the Sound, before her father's eyes, he little thinking that the apparently spruce young waterman who chose to breast such a storm, was

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hundreds of times had she been dashing over those waves, but never perhaps in such a gale as that.-Yet cooly she steered her tiny craft, avoiding the dangerous whirlpools and rocks, and heading towards the frigate, which, impatient for a pilot had already fired another gun.

Within less then twenty minutes from the time she started, she had luffed along-side of the man of war, having caught the lines cast out to her, and fastened the boat, and mounted the vesscel's side; and stood upon the quarter-deck, in the pres-

ence of the commander. "Are you a pilot?" asked the latter, impatient in tone as well as look.
"I am, sir; was the raply.

"Young for such business. Could you take us through Hurl Gate?" 🗽

"As well as my father, who has been a pilot here these thirty years!" was the reply.

"Why did he not come out, instead of sending a boy like you in a blow as, fresh as this?"
"Because he is laid up with the rheumatism, sir, and then he knows that I can piloryon thought as well as he can. Sir Henry Clinton knows me,

"Ah! does ho-well that is all right. Can we bear away yet?" "No, sir; not for an hour-till the tide runs

"That is bad-this gale keeps rising. Is there no anchorage hereabouts?" No, sir; not within twenty miles about, where

our anchor would hold.": "Then we must go through!" "Yes, sir; as soon as the tide comes. I would not risk it yet, for if the current should eatch you either bow, you'd go on the rocks, sure!"

"That is true, young men. Let me know the arliest moment that we can go through"; And while the English commander turned off to speak to one of his officers, the patriot pilot calmly went to the main gangway, and looked over

the side as if watching for the change of tide. But what was passing in her heart then? There were between three and four hundred souls in that fated vessel. She had lost the only loved thing, besides her father on earth when Nathan Hale was hung as a spy on that morning .-She was not thinking how many hearts would be broken by her intended act; she was not thinking of the mothers and sisters and wives in England, who would soon mourn for her deed—she was only thinking that soon, she would join him in the spirit land, and that day would his loss be avenged. For her own life she cared not, thought not -not even did she think of that worshipping father, who sadly paced his room, believing that sho

was praying for patience to bear her loss. "Meantime, there were those three or four hun dred hearts beating with gladness that they had got over a long and sickening voyage and soon would be anchored in front of the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen of green, even though the storm clouds hovered over them."

At last, after looking towards the home in which she was born-she knew it would be her last look -she turned and went to the communiter and

"The tide is slack, it changes suddenly and we had better fill away at once."

The commander gave the necessary order to his which had been laid aback, was braced around, the head sheets eased away, and the vossel headed for the narrow channel, where a thousand "Dead, dead!" shricked the poor girl. "Oh! crafts have, ere this, laid their oaken bones.

"Alas, my child-I cannot! He was hung at black rocks, the whirling eddies, the taunting As they approached the channel, and saw the sunrise, and was even refused a Bible to look at breakers, dashing high on every hand, the officers ere he was summoned to the presence of his Ma- and crew looking anxiously out upon the danger. But so calm and fearless seemed the young pilot, that reassurance had a home in every heart-so

> They were more than half though. The tum bling breakers of the "punch bowl" and "hog's back" had been passed; a few hundred fathoms more, and they would be safe from every danger. Then one quick glance towards heaven, and the disguised girl cried : "Port ! port !-Hard!"

> The helmsman obeyed. The vessel eased off before the wind and flew on with accumulated speed, but for a moment, and no more! With a crash, which sent her tall spars tumbling over her bows-and sent her crew reeling to the deck, -she brought up on a hugo rock near the perpendicular shore to the right. Then amid the rush of waters, the curses of officers, and the shouts of frightened men, was heard the pilot's shrill cry. "If one of you survive this wreck, go tell your British General that NATHAN HALE is accused! and that by a mamay, too! Sink-sing! and may

my curses go with you!" And before a hand could reach her, had they wished it, she leaped into the eddying tide; and ero she sunk, the proud frigate, with its shivered spars and sails, its flag still flying and its crew of stout men, was going down into the cold, dark waters, and the murdered Hale was avenued!

And thus this brief skotch is closed. The guns of the sunken frigate rest beneath the tide of Hurl Gate; but the memory of the Patriot Pilot lives in more than one breast yet.

Miscellaneous.

ANECDOTE OF NAPOLEON. On the 9th of Nov. 1799, Napoleon achieved the werthrow of the Directory, and caused himself to be created Provisional Consul. Sieyes and Ducos two of the directors who had espoused his cause, were his colleagues. Sleyes, an old man, supposed of course that deference would be paid to his years by his associates, and that the reins of government would be chiefly in his hands. Napoleon, however, was determined to cradicate this idea from his mind. A day or two after the Revolution, the three Consuls met together in the palace of the Lexembourg, to deliberate upon affairs of Governnent. The room in which they were, contained but one arm-chair. Napoleon immediately took his seat in it. Chagrined and surprised at this act, Sieyes exclamed, "Well, gentleman, who shall take the chair?" "Napoleon, of course," said Ducos, the second Consul, "as holias it." Napoleon very coolly kept his seat, and said. "Well, gentleman, let us proceed to business." Soon after Sieves called the attention of Napoleon to a piece of furniture in the room, "There is," said he, "in that cabinet, two hundred thousand dollars. We directors, in order that we might not go out of office with empty pockets, have laid this sum by from the Treasury. As there is no longer a Directory, we can divide this among ourselves."-Napoleon stornly replied, 'gentleman, never let me hear of this affair. I don't hear it now. If it should ever come to my knowledge, I will compel you to refund the money." Sieys and Ducos divided the money, the former taking the greater share. Ducos complained about this to Napoleon. "Settle it between yourselves,gentleman," said he. "Above all things, don't let me hear of it. If it should come to my ears, you will lose it all." By this transaction, Napolean had his colleagues complete-

INTERESTING BABY AFFAIR A WORTHY CITIZEN IN DIFFICULTY.-Last Sat-

irday ovening a gentleman residing at Jamaica Plain was sitting with her wife and some friends at their parlor fire, when the deer bell was vioently rung. The lady rose, but then suggested to her husband that us the girl was out he had better go to the front door. Accordingly, he opened it, and found no one there; but there was a nicely done up basket, covered with white linen, at his feet, and he thought be heard the rustling of a female dress departing. After looking vainly up and down the street, and around the portal, he took the basket into the parlor. On the covoring being removed a beautiful little child appeared, some five months old.

The lady screamed, one of the lady visiters took un the baby and found a note pinned to its dress, which charged the gentleman of the house with being the father, and implored him to support it. A richt scene ensued between the injured wife and the indiginal husband; the latter utterly denying all knowledge of the little one, and asserting his innocence. The friends interfered, and at last the wife was induced to forgive the husband, although he still stood to it like a Trojan that he had always been a faithful husband.

Finally, the lady very reguishly told her hushad just been taken from its cradle up stairs by joke, and the surprised husband finally joined in the laugh which was raised at his exponso .- Boston Traveler.

JACK AND THE KING.

In the month of May, 1830, while the King of Nuples was being conducted to the Tuilleries in the equipages of the Court, the crowd made an immense noise, and the event was the occasion of a veritable excitement in the city. An old woman, scated in an obscure corner of the Place Carrousel, and dressed in rags, cried out, "Bah! a king! Under the Emperor, we saw nothing but kings!" The Parisians of the second empire can say as much, for Paris never saw within its walls more sovereigns or princes. The jeu d'esprit reminds us of an anecdote of a sailor, who was on board an American frigate, when it was honored by the presence of royalty. We have forgotten where the frigate was stationed at the time, but it was probably at some of the Mediterranean ports, where kings abound. The royal guests-for the story says there was a batch of them-were being shown over the ship, when one of the party, who and probably his thoughts on heaven, missed his footing and disappeared from the deck. Jack waited a while to see if his vanished majesty would not reappear, and sceing that he did not, walked up to the lieutement with this little bit of

"If you please, sir, one of them 'ere kings has mbled down the hatchway!" One of them 'ere kings!

Anecdotes of William Rufus.

The family of the Conqueror were not a family of love. No souner had a reconciliation been effected between Robert and William, than their dislike was excited against Henry the younger brothor, whose talents and firmness of character began to inspire jealousy in the breast of Rufus. The united forces of Duke Robert and the King Rufus proceeded to seize his eastles; and Henry was to retreat to a fortress or chael, a lofty rock on the coast of Normandy, insulated at high water by the sea. In this almost impregnable position he was attacked by Robert and William. Mount St. Micheal afforded no fresh water: the beseiged had not supplied themselves from any other place, and were reduced to | tion. feel the droudful terments of thrist. Robert hearing of Henry's distress allowed his men to get water, and he also sent him some wine for his own table, William rebuked him for this ill-timed gencrosity; but Robert replied, "How can I suffer my brother to die of thrist? Where shall we find another when he is gone?" Another anecdote of riding one day alone near the fortress he was attacked by two soldiers in the pay of Henry, and dismounted. One of the men was about to dispatch him, when Rufus cried, "Hold knave! I am King of England." The soldier suspended the blow, helped the King to rise and mount excusing his conduct on the plea of not knowing his quality. "Make no excuse," replied Rufus; "thou art a brave knight, and hereafter wilt light under my banner." The story, in conclusion, says the man entered the King's service. In the end, Princo Henry was compelled to surrender and evacuate the strong fortress of Mount St. Micheal. He obtained, with difficulty, consent to retire into Brittany. He was dispoiled of all he possessed, and wandered about for two years, with no better attendance than grim poverty, one knight, three squires and a chaplain.

How they Manage Fires in Germany.

A letter from the Baths of Ems, Germany, to the New York Journal of Commerce, says. It afforded a few of us no small amusem

lay or two since, to witness the activity of the Germans when they get "waked up." The occasion was a fire, that took place in a small village, or hamlet, some four or five miles from here. It seems the farce commenced where the fire was rag ing. The great man of the place must first be assured that the building was really in danger; i. e. it must be well on fire before he would make out a written request for assistance. This important locument being propared, a messengeriwas duly lespatched to the authority of Ems, who, after having thouroughly considered the matter, made gust commander of the fire engine. This personage mounts his mules, and after much ado, collects ome twenty laborers to man his machine.

After all have arrived several are sent thither procure beasts to drag the engine. This is no mall matter : but, at last, some four or five ratle-boned horses are really on the ground, and af ter considerable delay, are fastened and ready for start. Now the spectators surely expected to see them start off for the scene of action—but no such thing-one gets down and lights his pipe, (for nothing can be done here without smoking,) one order more is found necessary, &c., and thus another hour slips by. By this time one would suppose that all the villages in the Duchy would have had time to burn up. Notso, however, think Cost of seed, our doughty German friends, with many a crack and grunt (they never halloo there) they are off at the rate of a couple of miles to the hour. Of ourse, they have nothing to do when they arrive One iron mill, at the scene of the late fire. To make amends, owever, they spend some hours in speculating upon its origin, how high and how far it burned now it looked, &c., with as much carnestness and fear depicted upon their countonances as though it were now burning. The above are literal facts and show something of the way thing are done

"It does one good to look at you," as the fox said to the chickens, when he found the wall too high for him to leap.

MONTEZUMA.

WHOLE NO. 440.

This celebrated Indian prince, who filled the throne of Mexico at the time of the Spanish invasion, surrounded bimself with a court of the utmost magnificence. Two hundred of his chief nobility kept guard in the antechambers of his palace. Of these a few only were privileged to address him, and when he required their services, they entered his presence with bare feet, and with downcast eyes and spluted him with the title of Lord, my Lord, great Lord." The kitchen was an apartment of great importance at the imperial court. A great number of cooks were continually employed, and various kinds of meats were kept constantly hot, in yessels prepared for the purpose. The monarch would often amuso himself, before dinner, by going out with his officers, and inspecting the preparations being made for his meals. Marious kinds of meats, such as fowls, phensants, geese, pigeons, rabbits, &c., were gen-

somotimes the flesh of young children was dressed for him.

At his meals, torches of a wood which made no smoke, and which had an aromatic smoll, were lighted, and their heat tempered by ornamental screens placed before them. Montexums, seated on a low throne, was first presented, by four beautiful women, with water to wash his hands. When the king began to out, a beautiful screen was placed before him, and four principal lords, standing by his throne, conversed with him if he was in clined. Sometimes, as a particular favor, the monarch gave them plates of that from which he had ea ten, which were received by them with the utmost respect. At kines during the dinner, humpbacked buffeons entered who diverted the monarch by their tricks. When dinner was finished, highly ornamented pipes were given to taking, after smoking which he usually fell asleep.

PUT THEN OUT.—The venerable Dr. Smith was preaching to his rural congregation one of last summer's warmest Sonday nights. While he was exclaiming, in reference to the internal proposed by the proposition of the large standard of season from the laws of beath many thousands, which was preaching to his rural congregation one of last summer's warmest Sonday nights. While he was exclaiming, in reference to the impractibility of oscape from the law, "Whitch way shall he was exclaiming, in reference to the impractibility of oscape from the law, "Whitch way shall he was a turning the," wrong way, and would have it out in a minute, cried out, "Turn to the right, poctor!" turn to the right pour the lamb of the lamb crally presented at his table, yet it is asserted that sometimes the flesh of young children was dress. band that it was strange he should not know his tiful women, with water to wash his hands. When own child, for it was their mutual offspring, which | the king began to cut, a beautiful sercen was plathe nurse, for the very purpose of playing the by his throne, conversed with him if he was in-

happened to be behind the rest, having his eyes, and the lamp out completely at the same time.

For the Farmer.

of April, 1856, ton inches deep; dragged twice; respondence strictly confidential. Address marked off for bills, with a hand marker three Office No. 1131 Fillert St., [Old No. 108.] below feet apart each way; planted on the 17th day of May; corn appeared above ground on the 22d day of May, four kernals were planted to the

hill, and four stalks were left to each hill. The corn planted dry, without any previous prepara-A Splendid Gold i remium,

"3. The variety of corn planted was the Dutton
(yellow) corn, eight quarts of seed being used;
111 cords (128 cubic feet) of green barnyard manure (droppings of cattle and horses, and including half a cord of hog and hen manure), were used and spread broadcast, and in the hill—the former plowed under and the latter put in the hill, covered over two inches deep with earth, upon which the corn was dropped and covered about two inches deep; it was cultivated, lenght-wise crosswise, twice, immediately after cultivating.

"4. The corn was cut up the middle (15th to 30th) of September, put into "shocks," and left in the field about four weeks, when it was carted to the barn and husked, and the corn put into common, out-door salt cribs to dry. There were to loads of stalks, of half a fon each, valued at \$4 per ton, or total of \$20.

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bushels of shelled corn, by a scaled half bushel measure; weighed 63 lbs. to the bushel, which at 56 lbs. (vide Revised Statutes of New York) would make 851 bushels per acre by weight.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

ED. PRAIRIE FARMER: -As the public are much excited at the present time upon the Chinese Sugar Cane question, I propose to contribute my mite of experience. Last spring I obtained three dollars worth of seed, and planted in rows four feet apart, one kernel of seed every 12 to 20 inches, on one acre of dry loam soil, a part of which I highly manured from my stable. I planted the seed May 19th, and in about a week it came up.-On the manured ground it grew fast; the other very slowly. The first named riponed its seed well; the other scarcely got into good dough. I purchased a sugar (crushing) mill of two iron rollers, 5-12 inches in diameter and 14 inches long; had new gear wheels east, both of a size, to give equal motion to the rollers; then commenced grinding and boiling, and soon found that six gallons of juice would make one gallon of superior out another lengthy paper, which is sent to the au- syrup. I then built a mill with wooden rollers, 18 inches in diameter, and went at it in good earnest, and found that it now took eight gallons of juice for one of syrup. Upon investigating the cause, I found that there were two juices distinct from each other in the cane; viz: a crystalizable and an uncrystalizable saccharine juice. The iron rollers expressed both; the wooden rollers only one. The juice from the iron rollers granulated easily, while the juice from the wooden rollers could searcely be said to grain.

I made from one acre of case 200 gallons of syrup, for which our morchants pay me, by the barrel, 90 cents per gallon. The result may be summed up as follows:

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