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Choice Poetry. THE OLD CLOCK.

Oh! the old, old clock, of the household stock, Was the brightest thing and nestest; its kands, though old, had a touch of gold, And its chimes rang still the sweetest.

Twas a monitor, too, though its words were few, Yet they lived through sations altered; And its voice, still strong, warned old and young, When the voice of friendship faltered;

"Tiok, tick," it said—"quick, quick to bed, For ten I've given warning;

Up, up, and go, or else, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning."

II.

A friendly voice was that old clock,
As it stood in the corner smiling,
And blessed the time with a morry chime,
The wintry hours begulling;
But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock,
As it called at daybreak boldly,
When the dawn looked grey o'er the misty way,
And the early air blew coldly;
"Tick, tick," it said—"quick out of bed,
For five I've given warning;
You'll never have health, you'll never get wealth,
Unless you're up soon in the morning."

III.

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never; While tears are shed from bright days fied, And the old friends lost forever; It's heart beats on—though hearts are gone That warner beat and younger; Its hands still move—though hands we love—Are clasped on earth no longer!

"Tick, tick," it said—to the churchyard bed The grave has given warning; Up, up, and size, and look to the skies, And prepare for a heavenly morning."

Miscellaneous.

THE CHARGE OF MURAT AT EYLAU.

the storm.

Hemmed in and overthrown, the whole division, composed of 16,000 terrible decrees. This, of course, re. the sufferings of the girl might be almen with the exception of 1500, were sulted in quarrels, and, at one time, leviated, and also determined to take captured or slain.

up, revealed to Napoleon the peril to common man, however, and up to the tioned her on all the particulars, and fact, Heller tells them so. But for offered him? No, he goes from one which he was brought, and he imme- time of his mother's death, success. obtained from her a full narrative of his "second sight" he claimes pre-emdiately ordered a grand charge by fully preserved his noble character. the Imperial Guard and the whole onvalry. Nothing was farther from sent to congratulate him on his ac-Bonan arte's wishes or expectations cession to the throne, has returned, ry county, where she had a brother sight" would have seemed but anoth. of course, at each clap of the hands, than the bringing of this reserve in- bringing much information from the to the engagement at this early stage island. They state that the queen of the battle, but there was no other has, undoubtedly, put to death more place, she became acquainted with some unnatural in it; that it is a resource left him. Murat sustained than 100,000 persons during her reign. his high reputation on this occasion, She not unfrequently slaughtered a on recruiting service. The gay uni. sessed of supernatural powers. As ler has laid his hand on. Will the and proved himself for the hundreth thousand men at a time. Two thoutime, worthy of the great confidence sand Christians, have been executed girl, and she became deeply attached I will, with your kind permission en-Napoleon placed in him.

than the battle field at this moment. cross with cords, and stoned or stary-Bonaparte and the empire trembled ed to death. Chain gangs of them in the balance, while Murat prepared were sometimes made up in groups to lead down his cavalry to save them. of fifteen or twenty, and the chain Seventy squadrons making in all 14,- was never removed. One by one, the 000 well mounted men, began to miserable victims fell dead, and the

captured by the Russians.

rons come down on a plunging trot the feeble remnant worked on with pressing bard after the white plume the iron galling them, until three, or of Murat, that streamed through the two, or at last one miserable worn snow storm far in front, a smile passed over his countenace.

The earth groaned as they passed, and the sabres, above the dark and angry mass below, looked like the ed before them, no one administered foam of a sea wave as it crests on the one drop of water to relieve there deep. The rattling of their armor, dying agonies, but in the field or on The man, however, was still as much stance :and the muffled thunder of their tread, drowned all the roar of battle, they died, in misery that no imagias with the firm set array, and swift, steady motion they bore down with terrible front on the foe. The shock of that immense host was like a fall. frost worked before it. Then commenced a protracted flight of hand to ing. The iron collar had worn deepcavalry action at Eckmuhl. The the chain were on her ankles. clashing of steel was like the ringing of countless hammers, and horses fell with his fierce horsemen, crush- work before him. We are inclined ing and trampling them down by to think they are wrong. For some er of her virtue. About this time he list, and a very extensive one, for thousands. But the obstinate Rus years past we have watched with sians disdained to fly, and rallied again, so that it was no longer cavalry charging on infantry, but squadstill disputed with unparalleled bra-

very, the red and rent field. that Murat was seen to perform one which he has for years kept up so Dear Brother and Sister, her friends of those desperate deeds for which successfully with Queen Ranavalo— not thinking for a moment that the swers classified and arranged, an arhe was so renowned. Excited to the never for an instant yielding to fear two were not married. Her supply ticle of any kind can be very accuratehighest pitch of passion, by the ob. of her. He now holds in prison a of money, which had already been by described, requiring generally, stacles that opposed him he seemed rival, his cousin Rambousalama, who considerably lessened by the drafts however, a combination of the questional rival and the considerably lessened by the drafts however, a combination of the questional rival r

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white plume never once went down, while ever and anon it was seen glar-

full gallop upon their leveled musk- all its horrible completeness? ets. A few of his guards that never drawn sword in the other, burst in a sort of Deism. headlong fury upon them, and scattered them as if a hurricane had A SAD CASE OF DESERTION. swept by. Murat was a thunderbolt on that day, and the deeds that were wrought by him will furnish themes for the poet and the painter.

MADAGASCAR.

This island may before many years assume importance in the political and commercial world. At present It is at Eylau that Murat always its importance is recognized more in appears in his most terrible aspect.— the moral atmosphere. It has been This battle was fought in mid winter, for years the habitation of cruelty, in 1807, was the most important and the very Gehenna of the earth. bloody one that had then occurred. - While we have read of cannibalism France and Russia had never before in the heart of Africa, as described by stranger in the city and that she had person, the girl presents a graceful curtain, who is so near to Fred. as al. opposed such strength to each other, Du Chaillu, and while we remember and a complete victory on either side | the horrors of wife burning in India, would have settled the fate of Eu- and other atrocities in barbarous rerope. Bonaparte remained in possions, we are still compelled to believe session of the field, and that was all; that, under the late queen, Madagas no victory was ever so like a defeat. | car surpassed every other part of the | The field of Eylau was covered with earth in the horrors of persecution the French infantry with their long to have given that up as impossible, tances before they were visible thro and contented himself with an occa-Just then the snow storm clearing death. Rakoto, the prince, was no

An English Embassy, which was for their religious belief. They were Nothing could be more imposing usually crucified, being bound to the move over the slope, with the Old living were compelled to drag on the Guard marching sternly on behind. heavy load. It was an absolute ex-Bonaparte, it is said, was more ag- emplification of the apostle's allusion itated at this crisis, than when a mo. to the Roman horror of one attached ment before, he was so near being to a "body of death." As more died, and the chains were dragged away But as he saw those seventy squad- from their loathsome attachments, out wretch was left to drag the chain that twenty had labored under. And when these relies of the gang yielded to the inevitable death that had walk. the roadside, where they fell, their loved as ever, and though he beat her.

nation can describe. When Rakota came to the throne, one poor old woman, seventy years of to be at the camp where she visited age, was found alive, dragging around ing mountain, and the front line of a chain, from which she had seen fifthe Russian army went down like teen companions fall away during eleven years of captivity and suffer-

hand, and sword to sword, as in the ly into her neck, and the marks of The new king, who drops his name Rakoto, and takes that of Radama II.. and riders were blended in wild con- is a man of exceeding gentleness. fusion together; the Russian reserves | The English Ambassadors fear that were ordered up, and on these Murat he may be too mild for the rough much anxiety the character of the drunken bout and was sent to Bride ples will suffice: prince Rakoto, as given by travelers, and it seems probable that he fully rons of horses galloping through bro- understands the law ruling bad spirken hosts that gathering into knots, its by kindness, while he is able to be firm when it is necessary. Nothing short of a decided spirit could have It was during this strange fight enabled him to sustain the contest

looked more like a superhuman be- truculent English gentlemen seem to was now gone. She then repaired to ing treading down helpless mortal, wonder that he does not execute him, the Station house as narrated above. than an ordinary man. Amid the roat not are that he does not execute him, and thus have him out of the way.—

A member of the Embassy, writing of musketry, and falling of sabre strokes on account of their progress, says:—
like lightning about him, that lofty

"He, in fact errs in policy in an altogether opposite way, by being too discovered in the act, and a physician lenient. An unsuccessful competitor sent for, and her life was saved. She ing through the smoke of battle, and for the throne, named Rambousalama had prepared the following note which the star of hope to Napoleon, and a cousin of the King, was allowed to was found addressed to Johnson, up-

showing that his "right arm" was go unscathed, and is, or was at the on a table in the room at the stationstill uplifted and striking for victory. time the Embassy left Antananarivo, house. He raged like an unloosed lion as in what the King is pleased to term is done is eyes, always 'honorable captivity.' What the con ised me when you brought me from

allowed that white plume to leave trying his own policy in suppressing or girl as you have ruined me. I their sight, charged after him. With- all rebellions in his dominions, and thought, when I left home with you, out waiting to count his foes, he under his mild and enlightened sway that I had a friend, but you have seized his bridle in his teeth, and we have great hopes for Madagascar. proved my enemy. You cannot come with his pistol in one hand, and his He is not a Christian, but professes

AN INNOCENT GIBL MISLED BY FAITHLESS PROMISES.

[From the "Chicago Times."] tale of sorrow, and begged the offiligent countenance, and simple and Robert Johnson, a soldier in Co. C, ordinary. She gives her age at nine right name to the article. of the First Artillery regiment. He teen. The man Johnson will be To discourage the idea that the sional open collision with her author. Capt. Nelson saw that it was necesity, and frequent modifications of her | sary to take some action by which | terrible decrees. This, of course, resulted in quarrels, and, at one time, in his imprisonment and threatened measures to bring her seducer to justiful Mr.

The pleasure is as great in the stage indicating that an answer is required, by the clapping of the hands, how is it done? Will Mr. Chicago, and that they would be mar- gether inexplicable. ried there, at the house of his pawhere they remained one day. John. Hornic. son then took her to a house which to be quite otherwise. The girl urg. and answers. ed her lover to name the day of the marriage which he persistently re. | ranged requires different answers; fused, until she finally saw his base thus:

> and stole her money and jewelry, she begged him again and again to marry her. Most of the time he was obliged him almost daily. At last he threw off all his assumed disguise, told her that he did not love her and that she must become an inmate of a house of ill repute. The feelings of the girl were drowned in a flood of emotion. The condition into which she had been brought into was now comprehended. Seduced by her faithless lover, in the midst of a strange citywhat could she do? She indignantly spurned his demands, but continued to cling with emotion to the destroy. was arrested for participating in a miscellaneous articles. A few examwell. The girl learned his wherea. bouts, and, womanlike, carried him purse. the few luxuries she could purchase with her money. Added to all this pick. misfortune came letters from her brother and sister in Henry county, | Court plaster. addressed to Johnson and berself as

The girl remained there just long

enough to ascertain the nature of the

terrible in battle, burned with in sequence of this leniency will be it is home. You have misused me badly. creased lustre, while his clear and impossible to foresee. It is certain You know what I have done for you, steady voice, heard above the turmoil that Rambousalama has adherents in and how have you treated me? Now, of strife, was worth more than a the capital, if not in the king's pal. I bid you goodby forever in this thousand trumpets of cheer on his ace, and should any revolution suc- world, but I beg you to remember followers. At length seeing a knot ceed, and Rambousalama attain his the promisor that you have made to of Russian soldiers that for a long object things will be worse than ever. me. I want you to keep my likeness time kept a devouring fire on his men | The avowed desire of Rambousalama | and my sister's, and do one thing for he wheeled his horse and drove in is to carry out the Queen's policy in me: Write to my sister, and tell her that I have died. Now, Robert, I The new King probably intends must leave you, but never ruin anothbefore God and deny, your promises -no never. When I am dead and gone, remember what you have done. But I forgive you for it, and I hope that God will forgive you. If you give the love that belongs to me to any other girl I pray that the judg-A few days since a young woman | ment of God will follow you. Reentered the Armory, recounted a long member the promises that you have not fulfilled. Remember how you does not dispense with the question

MRS. MATILDA JOHNSON.

ages of his audience prove the truth of the old couplet:

while boarding at a hotel near that people however, now think there is Johnson, who was then stopping there "mystery," and Robert Heller is pos- Fred. tells what at that instant Helform excited the admiration of the Mr. Heller cannot rightfully object, audience again notice that these are to the soldier. The latter proposed deavor to show to our befogged citito the girl that she should come to zens that the "mystery" is not alto-

In an old book in my possession I rents. The other was elated at her find some hints which, with developlover's proposition, and immediately ment and observation on my part, commenced making preparations for remove all doubt from my mind that her journey. On arriving here the either Heller or his interesting boy, couple repaired to the Lake House, Freddy, are in league with "auld

The system of second sight is. he represented to be the residence of though Heller endeavors to deny it, his parents, but which is now known a system of preconcerted questions

The same question differently ar-

motives. She then left him but he followed her, and compelled her to ed? Ans.—Ornamented.

go to the notorious Home Saloon, on (2) Q.—Is it ornamented or plain? the corner of Clark and Jackson sts. There are questions relating to color, precious stones, metals, wearing house, and then fled a second time. - apparel, jewelry, &c. As, for in-

-What color is it? A .- Black. -What is the color? A.-Blue. Q.—Tell me the color? A.—Green. Q.—Has it a color? A.—White. Q.—Any color? A.—Orange or

Q.—Name the color? A.—Brown. The following for metals :-Q.-What metal? A.-Gold. Q.-What is the metal? A.-Sil-

Q.—Tell me the metal? A.—Cop-Q.-Name the metal? A.-Iron

or steel. Q.—What metal is it? A.—Brass. And so on for the different articles mentioned above. There is also a

Q.-What have I here? 'A.-A

Q.-What is this? A.-A tooth-Q.—This will puzzle you? A.—

And so on almost indefinitely. By thus having questions and an endowed with tenfold strength, and attempted to seize the throne. The the base Johnson had made upon it, tions of different classes. Thus:-

Q.—Is this for any purpose? A.— Of course, a reticule. Q.-What color is it? A.-Black. (Takes an article out of the reticule and asks:) Q.-What have I here? A.-A

purse. Q .- Tell me the color. A .- Green. (Takes money out.) Q.—What have I now? A.—Mon-

Q.-1 cannot hear you. A.-Bank note. Q.—Of what value is it; A.—Ten dollars. Q.—Is this the same? A.—No—a

(Another article.) Q.—Tell me now? A.—Keys. (Another.) Answer immediately. A-A hand-

erchief. Q.—Has it a color? A.—White. Thus the reticule and all its contents are described. Describe a piece of jewelry:

Q.—Do you admire this? A.—Yes; brooch. Q.—Do you know the stone? A.-Yes; cornelian.

Q.—Has it a color? A.—White. Mr. Heller endeavors by various expedients to conceal from his audience the fact that all Freddy's answers are dependent upon the questions asked. He sometimes asks no questions at all.

The audience will observe that he cers to give her a lodging in the Sta-have misused me. Good-bye forever. till Fred's back is turned, and he tion-house for the night. Her intel-MRS. MATILDA JOHNSON. (Fred.) within a few feet of the cur-(Fred.) within a few feet of the cur-The girl was soon enabled to re- tain. They will also observe that unassuming manners, brought forth cover by the administration of the the articles Mr. Heller holds up are the sympathy of Capt. Nelson, who proper medicine. She appeared to not the small ones, concerning which kindly gave her the use of one of the | be utterly reckless, and while at one | he had asked questions. This time private rooms attached to the station- moment she would give way to a they are large—a hat, a muff, a shawl, hall. Finding that she was among flood of tears, the next moment she a set of furs, or something which can friends, she stated that she was a would appear sullenly dignified. In easily be seen by a person behind the been induced to come here by the carriage; her features are comly, and most to be able to whisper in his ears promise of marriage given by one she is, in appearance far above the Of course Fred. don't fail to give the

had brought her here, and after re- brought before the Police Court to- question had anything to do with the peatedly deferring the promised mar-day, and, if not willing to make good answer, he says, "Some persons think Artificers riage, deserted her but not without his promises of marriage instantor, the last word of the questions I ask Privates

came thundering on, almost hitting wolfish parent, he seemed long ago officer to take her in. She manifest ing hundreds of our citizens who they paid their money to be cheated,

And then when Fred is marched among the audience and Heller stands near the stage indicating that an antice. He again heard herstory, ques. know their senses are deceived; in Heller then take whatever article is to another of his confederates, sitting her troubles. It appears that her inence, and boldly defies the world near each other, and receives from name is Matilda Buck, and that she to produce an explanation. But for them articles with the succession of formerly resided at Cambridge, Hen- this vaunting challenge, his "second which Fred is beforehand acquainted: and sister. About three months since, er of his splendid deceptions. Many Fred. knows what he is to cry out.

And again, without even a word or clap of the hand, or tinkling of a bell, net, a gent's coat, a hat, a fan, &c., tors what they are.

Now, Messrs, Editors, I must apolfor the publication of this "expose," OBSERVER.

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land apply to officers and privates alike.

"THE REIGN OF TERROR IN 1798."

While there are many things done now which are unheard of in America, there is much, though few remember it, which is but a repetition of what happened just sixty-three years ago, in the Administration of John Adams. Availing themselves of the furious war cry against France, the Federalists of that day proceeded very much after the fashion of the Federal Republicans of the present day. The "Alien Law" was passed to enable the President to get rid of some certain troublesome Democrats of foreign birth. The "Sedition Law" was passed to allow the Administration to "suppress" the Democratic newspapers of the day. Many of the Democratic editors were fined and imprisoned for opposing the war policy of John moving around much; a lady's bon- Opposition was almost silenced in Congress, the Democratic leaders all fled-(the order of which known before from its Halls except Albert Gallatin.hand) are touched at intervals, dur- Even Jefferson was obliged to shut himing which Fred. may count (say self up for a while at his home in Montitwenty, and Fred. of course, tells his cello, and almost suspend correspondence, wondering and open mouthed audi- lest his letters should be opened by the secret agents of the Administration, which sought occasion to persecute him under ogize for the length to which this com- the "Sedition Law." Hundreds fell away munication has run. The subject, from the Democratic party under the prehowever, is one, which next to the tence of "no party-support the Govern-"war" is exciting this community at ment;" some straggled back, afterwards, present, more than any other, and like the prodigal son, glad to feed on the your thousands of readers will, I have husks of Democracy; others strayed along no doubt, feel as much obliged to you gloomily in the quagmires of "black cockade Federalism." Democratic members of Congress were insulted at theatres, and and what are vulgarly termed "sells' groaned at in public meetings. The ha- seem to interest all alike. An amusing all opposition was attempted to be silenc- several of the London jewelers. A rich official sources, will show the army ed by mobs, or suppressed by the strong morocco case, of the size and form of an pay roll. In the first column will be arm of the Administration. But all this photographic miniature, is lettered out in found the nett salary per month, and availed nothing in the end. The people gold: "Portrait of the Gorilla." It is in the second the total salary per arose in their might, after two years, laid carelessly on the drawing room table, through the ballot-box, and at the Presi- with scrap books, &c. The unlucky vicall perished, and became a by-word and palpable piece of looking class. If be-80 139 00 doors were opened; the "Fort La Fayettes" of that day were compelled to dis- the Gorilla tries to enjoy it. gorge their victims; Democratic presses were restored; and for just sixty years 20 119 00 the Constitution and the Union were pre-

> MR. STANTON'S BUSINESS METHOD .- A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun gives the following illustrationsof the manner in which the new Secretary of War dispatches business. The occasion was the day for miscellaneous applications:-

> served, and the whole country grew and

"A good crowd was on hand, of course, but the manner in which he disposed of them in a reasonable length of time was refreshing to behold, both as a remarkable evidence and example of business capacity, and as a thing unique and entertaining. There were no ante-room or 10 138 50 red tape abstractions, Mr. Stanton standing up and receiving all parties in a single- has become infamous.

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room, one after another, as they could reach him. Among the rest was the colonel of a regiment who had called to make complaint that his regiment had not been mounted as cavalry, as they expected to

The Secretary remarked that they had more cavalry now than they knew what to do with-eighty regiments, when fifty were ample. But, said the Colonel, another regiment has got the horses we were 95 213 00 You want me to unhorse one set and mount another. responded to A one-horse case is generally long enough, OF TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEERS AND ORDNANCE but this would be too much. I can't un-110 237 00 dertake it.' By and by came an ingenious patriot with a patent breast plate, sure to turn a rifle ball. The Secretary could hardly see the use of it, as there had been very little shooting done so far in the war-and the fact was, they want-FLEMEN AND LIGHT ARTILLERY. ed hereafter that men snould go in and 110 237 00 be shot at. But was the invention of any value! Oh yes! says the inventor, it had been tested. The Secretary thought, however, that the surest test would be afforded by the patriotic inventor donning the vest, and allowing a trial by marks-

Quite to the contrary of these instances, was the presentation of a paper by a sol-198 00 dier, a regular who, when asked, said it was his application for a second lieutenantey, as he had served many years in the army faithfully, mostly on the frontiers, and thought he was quite as deserving of the position as many upon whom such honors were being bestowed .-Cheerful attention and a favorable response were given by the Secretary, with an order to the clerk to file the application, and bring his attention to the case on the occasion of the first vacancy."

> THE MAD-STONE. STATEMENT OF ISAAC M. TALMAGE, ESQ. At the request of numerous friends I

make the following statement:

On Friday, the 3d day of January. I was bitten by a dog which I, in common with nearly all the citizens of Le Claire. 14 00 | believe to have been mad. Among the remedies to which I resorted was a madstone. The stone used by me is in the 17 00 possesion of Mr. Blake, at Lisbon, a sta-The field of Kylau was covered with snow, and the little ponds that lay and torture. What is especially southered over it were frozen sutficiently hard to bear the artiflery.— Seventy-one thousand men on one idea and eighty-one thousand on the older frozen field on which they had stept the night of better for a continent. Augest of the covering to the left, was utterly routed in the morning. Advancing through a snow storm so thick he could not see the enemy, the neamy thing the received the enemy the enemy, the flusisan cannon move down his ranks, with their destructive fire, while the Cossack cavally were crushed. Instead of doing this value of the covered to the contract of the country again begged to the contract of the general report to the rest of the contract of the tion on the Clinton and Cedar Railroad, would absorb nothing but the green matter, entirely refusing the blood which was running freely from the wounds. Th sensation produced was, first, that of a file roughly drawn over the wounds, and after that of needles darting from places adjacent to the bite and from other parts of the body towards the stone.

Mr. Blake is a plain, straightforward man, having none of the characteristics of a quack about him, and is a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He evidently has the utmost confidence, personally, in the virtues of his stone, and relates numerous instances of unquestionable hydrophobia cured by it. Some of the parties cured reside in Cordova, Ill., some n Muscatine and Louisa counties in this State, and one (a lady) in Maquoketa, in Jackson county, who, he says was cured on the thirtieth day after the bite, and after she had experienced two slight spasms.

It is but proper to remark that within ten minutes after I was bitten, the wounds were thoroughly burned out with hydrochloric acid, by Dr. Gamble. Time only will determine whether a

cure has been effected, and if effected, others are fully as capable as I am of judging of the remedy which produces the re-

Until the present time, I have considered the mad-stone an unmitigated humbug, but my skepticism is not shaken. At all events were I bitten again, I would travel thousands of miles, if possible, to find the same stone. ISAAC M. TALMAGE.

LE CLAIRE, Scott Co., Iowa, Jan. 17. This is the age of practical joking; beas corpus was partially suspended ; and | instance has lately been perpetrated by dential election of 1800-1, the Democratic tim beholding it for the first time, seizes it party triumphed, Jefferson was elected with impatience-"Ah! I have not seen President, and John Adams' party and his that,"-opens it with eager haste, and bemeasures, Alien and Sedition Laws, and holds a portrait of himself reflected in a a hissing ever afterwards The prison whiskered and bearded, the joke tells amazingly-he drops it with speed, and

Blowing up a House with Gunpowder - A house at Burlington, Wermont, owned by James Morse, was blown up on Sunday night by a keg of powder-placed in the basement by unknown hands. The house was badly shattered. Of the occupants of the house. Anthony Liberty, who was in the basement sawing wood, was thrown upwards through a trap in the floor, and was horribly burned and blackened with powder. In the room above were his sister and two children; the woman and one child, were thrown out into the street, and the other child was thrown up to the ceiling of the room with the stove and other furniture. and was found on the floor among the fragments of the stove, having a leg broken. Liberty is dangerously burned, and it is doubtful whether he will recover?-A powder keg was found with one head and a stave blown out of it.

Many a man, through love of fame,