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The golden rod is yellow; The corn is turning brown The trees in apple orchards

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The sedges flaunt their harvest In every mendow nook, And asters by the brookside Make asters in the brook.

From dewy lanes at morning The grapes' sweet odor rise At noon the roads all flutter With yellow butterflies,

By all these lovely tokens September days are here, With summer's best of weather And summer's best of cheer.

THE LIGHT-KEEPER'S DAUGHTER

Twilight settled darkly down on the rush f white-capped waters round the lighthouse ght folding the far-away land in its gray

Father was away for two days and two rights; but I feit myself fully competent my father heartily, "and a good thing he to manage the lights. I had done it often happened to be here when we were both off of a lifetime. and often, and there was a sense of human guard. And that last, Lizzie, my dear, is a npanionship in the idea of all the eyes thing which never must occur again. It's that were turning, in the darkness, to the a windy night, and there's no telling what red bencon-star of the Whitledge Light- might belall.

At sunrise I extinguished the lights and am a happy young matron now, with little ousied myself, singing at my work, with children's voices sounding in the apple-oraning the glasses, trimming the wicks chard, whose blooming branches brush my and replenishing the great receivers with casements-Harry Morton's wife-but oil; and what with one thing and another, have never forgotten the horrors of that was pretty completely occupied until noon. stormy twilight, when the eye of the light-Then, as I chanced to look out towards the house beamed really on my sight. Laurarest point of land, I saw a white flag ence Stokes, strange to say, was wrecked at fluttering from the tall pole among the rocks, sea, and Kate's lover went away and never the signal father and I had agreed on in married her after all. Dear, dear, how

case of any help needed. My heart stopped beating and then gave Harry says it's all nonsense talking about great jump again. What did it mean ? luck-but I believe it-how can I help it? Involuntarily I caught my hat and shawl om their pegs against the door, and then laid them down again despairingly. How

could I leave the lighthouse all alone? But if my father was ill-in trouble- manity-whose bewitching presence coupled lection of curious things at the house, but the thick rust. A watchman appeared, who unneeded me? I knew how to manage the with the sweet intonation of whose voice little boat as well as any Grace Darling that (especially on wash-day) makes the heart of ever figured in romance or real life. I could man palpitate, and lures him into dayeasily pull to shore in half an hour, in the dreams which are only dimmed by shadows present state of the tides; and there was no of broom-sticks and dippers of boiling-hot need of lights for six hours to come. And water-woman; without stopping to argue the matter farth- After man came woman. er, I rushed down stairs, loosened the boat from its hooks, and was half a dozen yards She is a person of free extraction, being away from the rocky tower before any mis- made of man's rib.

giving ever entered my mind. Too late to look back now. I kept my away his ribs in that way, but suppose he eyes fixed on the flutter of the white flag wasn't accountable for all he did. and pulled long, resolute strokes as if I had | It costs more to keep a woman than three dogs and a big shot-gun. been a man.

apprehension of some overshadowing cal-But they were only girls as I presently erceived-Adam Stoke's dauchters from She is handy to swear at whenever you the old farm-house under the hill, who cut yourself with a razor and don't feel like

gathered about me as I sprang ashore with blaming yourself. The Popular Clothing House disupling laughter and eyes of merry mischusetts. "I knew we should bring you, Lizzie," said Ellen Stokes. " I knew what the sig-

"Perfect Fits and Lowest Prices" the motto aug24-tf H. H. PETERS, Agt with white lips and inquiring gaze. down expression of the single man who emigrates West from there. " It means that we wanted to see you. Lizzie child-about Kate's wedding dresses, you know-and here you are. So come up false complexion, and so on. the house as fast as you can."

"It was wrong, Miriam," I said, gravely. neighbor, and she knows it. "I must go back at once." "When you have looked at the dresses, Lizzie, and not before," said she clasping both my hands resolutely in hers. "Come;

it won't take you half a minute." And half vexed with myself, and wholly short time to go down to the farm-house nor excite the envy of other ladies by wearand look at Kate's things; and I had a wo- ing her new winter bonnet. man's natural cursosity about such matters. I wanted a good three hours yet to dusk, fence and chat with her neighbor. I had been prisioned more than a week in

the octagonal walls of the lighthouse, and so her. The girls took me back with them in Living Nine Years on Liquid Food. fumph. I liked them well enough-they were all merry, warm-hearted girls, with no harm in them; but I had always man-When about four months old, little Annie, aged to evade their brother Laurence since that evening among the pines when I told

condensed lye and drank a part of its conto the point of rocks. But when we got to foris of skilled physicians and the constant -The Greenback party are still howling

"Bring your boat round here, Laurence or the love of heaven, do. See those heavy ouds darkening around the sunset; it will e dusk before we know it."

"Lizzie, you know what I have most at "Lizzie, you know what I have most at physicien was summoned. But no good "John, if I were a sheep I would lie on the east in this world. Promise me that, and was ever accomplished, the injury received other side of the hill." The shepherd and will do everything for you. If not-why this night's work will lose your father his place as light-keeper." " Laurence, you-you would not be so

"I have told you the alternative-you have only to decide," he answered indiffer-He lossed at me for a mintue with in-

The sun had long since set in a stormy sky, as if it were a rea of blood—the dark-

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The announcement of the sale drew

It was just about the hour that I usually large crowd to the spot, and never was a lighted the lump, and now-Oh! I dreaded more remarkable collection of property seen, to lift my eyes to the black outline of the In the upper floor of the building were lighthouse tower in the distance, but a hide-stored old books, umbrella frames, dilapi ous fascination seemed to draw them thith- dated musical instruments, dentists and car er. I slowly raised my head and turned it penters' tools, superanusted stoves, clocks, andirons and cooking utensils, innumerable Great heavens! at that self same instant keys, type, files, minerals, baskets and curithe light streamed out, red and glorious, as our boxes of days of yore. Throughout the the Star in the East must have shone to the entire house were evidences of its master's Magi. I sprang up with a scream, mom- mania, which seems to have been that marily believing myself to be the victim of money would lose its value, and that the an optical delusion, but it was reality. The only security was in a collection of goods amp in the lighthouse was lighted ; its rib- and chattels and odds and ends which might on of flame floated across the moving sur- be bartered. In the cellar was old iron and ace of the deep with reassuring shine. And steel by the ton, parts of wagons, machinery se-twilight over the rocky shore-twi. as I guzed a blur came over my eyesight, a and wheelbarrows, and many large and choking sensation in my throat, and I re- penderous tools, beside a score of steelyards. intel-and I sitting by the little silt of a membered nothing more until I waked with- A pile of old paint pots adorned one corner rindow, my chin resting on my hand, in the familiar walls of the lighthouse, with of the cellar, and near by were more than a HORRORS OF SIBERIAN EXILE. ooking out over the darkness and desola- father's kind face bending over me and hundred casks of nails, some of them new, tion of the waving world of waters. I was Harry Morton sprinkling my forehead with some old, besides spikes, augers, pieces of slone-but I minded it not a whit. I was water. While, at the same moment, the wagen tires, barrel hoops, old water buckets

> much of this curious property was valueless. sal opening similar to the mouth of a burnt-Even the old family Bible was sold, and out crater. Fetid vapors, which almost took one or two ancient engravings, on one of away his breath, ascended from it.
>
> which was imprinted the title, "Two Cherw Molteno in London, 1798,"

or in any other city.

strangely things do happen in this world; try and law in this city. which goes to his two nephews, sons of the a significant gesture to the high iron cross-An exchange gives us the following stirlate Dr. Porter, of this city. It was rumored | bars which closed the cavern before them. ing essay on that angelic better-half of hu- that a later will had been found in the col-

> THIS AND THAT. -The R ticulo mortis-the oyster--Says the Boston Post : "The Brook lyn Eagle heads an editorial "Pure Cussed-

ess," and we read no further."

rumor lacked substantiation.

-The editor of an exchange pronounce Louise Pomeroy an exceedingly pretty woman. That is as far as he is prepared to go I don't know why Adam wanted to fool on the woman question just now. -That dog in Mackerelton, which keeps up

such a howl and bark, night after night, has probably forgotten that the season for mak-As I drew nearer shore I could discern But she pays you back with interest—by ing sausages is again at hand. figures grouped round the rocky point, and giving you a houseful of children to keep -A western lawyer who is invariably to lock-up the prisoners like ferocious dogs. polite, stopped short in his address to

candy over your coat. Besides, a wife is a jury during a terrific peal of thunder, and this interruption."

Woman is the superior being in Massawe slept in the barn that night." There are about 60,000 more of her sex -The Buffalo Express says, the Dutchess | ters, some of them barefoot, others in sard-County Peace Society proposes to declare als, fettered with heavy foot chains. No war against the entire world, and the first song, no whistling. Now and then they

She has her faults-such as false hair But she is a great deal better than he Denver. "Stranger, yes," was the reply; but the strokes of his pickaxe were not hea-

to start this cemetery a-going."

She must have been a model wife, too, -Gov. Fenner absenting himself from for it cost Adam nothing to keep her in church on fastday, was told by Dr. Wayland slimost of consternation, and sliently continuthat he did not obey his own proclamation. ed his work, with them, I yielded. It was quite true what she said. It would take me but a ber information about anybody she knew, places of worship. Mine is at home."

> intelligence that Lord Knowshue's bay All these blessed privileges were denied Humbug came in third at the Spokeshire races the other day. -The Fiji Islanders were very much disgusted by the corsets worn by the last lot of family does he belong?" issionaries sent there. The hungry but ingenious natives say if white women are to well-known conspirator. More, I regret to have as many bones as a shad it really does say, I cannot tell you about 114!"

not pay to import them.

was incurable, and it was settled that the awered: "Ay, my lord, but if ye had been

-- "Now, Mr. Robinson, won't you sho "I haven't a watermelon tree on the place who asked: any food of a solid nature. Despite the ef-

lived, and grew to be plump and fat, though within two weeks-comets with tails, too. bereft of that vivacity which characterizes Some people wouldn't be satisfied if you for them. They are condemned to perpetchildren. As years rolled on, however, were to discover three new comets and a usl forced labor. Once in the mine, they such nourishment as Annie was capable of new moon every night in the week. taking proved insufficient to meet nature's -Lord Cockburn was scated one day on demands and sustain her growing body, and the hillside of Bonally with a Scotch sheppresently it was observed that her condition herd, and observing the sheep reposing was rapidly becoming more serious, and a the coldest situation, he observed to him:

child gradually approached the end of ex- a sheep, ye want 'a had mair sense." istence. Finally death came, though Annie -Give your poultry double rations, had attained the age of nine years, during view of Thanksgiving. If intended for following itemized account of his spring and market,keep them well supplied with gravel.

There is nothing that so liberally repays inskeleton, but retained her powers of mind. skeleton, but retained her powers of mind, ing, and sells for a shilling a pound when sold as poultry. The farmer who sells u He looned at me for a mintue with in-mse malice in his eyes; then turned de-—Bathlebem, N. H., is now full of hay chicken with an empty gizzard has mistaken

berately and walked away, leaving me fever victims. They con't escape the discalling.

The other evening an old gentleman Alone among the ragged rocks, with the severely as at home. The language heard solvanced the proposition that never in the ush of the merciless, never-wearying tides at the lotel there is peculiar. A guest will source of his long life had he seen a woman filling my cars with horrible iteration. I throw his eyes heavenward and remark," Id that was not charming. "Oh, really, now, called after him, but he never turned his loogs like raid this-atchees-mordig." don't you think I am ugly?" asked a lady bead; and then clasping my hands, I sank "Yes," replies another, "I thog—aitchaus—whose nose was of the purest Ukraine down among the stones, careless of the spray I thig—aschose t—yes, I thig we'll have breed; "Not at all, madam. You are an wad positively LOWER PRICES than any that almost sprinkled my face, and began to sub-kratschuuu 1-hallig weather be— angel fresh fallen from Heaven; only you other Livery in the County. cheesealtach! - fore evedig."-Norristeers fell on your uses!" replied the gallant old

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Git yo' pardners, fost gnatillion! Stamp yo' feet and raire 'em high ; Tune is: "O! dat watermillion!" Gwine to eat it by and by.

S'lute vo' pardners! Scrape perlitely; Don't be bumpin' gin de rest Balance all! Now step out rightly ; Allus dance yo' level bes' !

Fo'ward four! Whoop up niggers!

Back agin! Don't be slow; Swing cornalis! Mind de figgers-When I hollers den yo' go Top ladies cross ober 1 (Ho' on till I take a dram);

Gemmen solo! Yes, I's sober-Raint tell how de fiddlers am Hands around ! Hold up yo' faces ! Don't be lookin' at yo' feet !

Dat's de way-dat's hard to beat ! Sides fo'ward! When you's ready Make a bow as low 's yo' kin! Swing across wid op'st lady i

wing yo' pardners to yo' places!

Now we'll let you swap agin ! Ladies change ! Shet up dat talkin'! Do yo' talkin' arter while ! Right and let', don't want no walkin'; Sinke yo' steps and show yo' style.

Of the treatment of political exiles in Slberia I have before me a thrilling description from the pen of Mr. Robert Leveler, a Gorand pails, and bottles enough to melt and man writer, who has visited the various make a glass roof almost large enough to penal establishments of Russia with an ofcover the premises. These things were sys- ficial legitimation. He had been to Tobolsk; matically collected, and showed the work after which he had to make a long, dreary journey in a wretched car, until a high Everything had to be sold to fullfil the mountain rose before him. In its torn and terms of the settlement of the estate, and eraggy-flank the mountain showed a colos-

ubims," with "Bartelozzi, Sculp.: Printed Mr. Lemke entered the opening of the rock, where he found a large watchhouse, with a The farniture in all the rooms was an picket of Cosacks. Having shown his paique and curious, and all who visited the pers, he was conducted by a guide through remises united in the opinion that never a long, very dark and narrow corridor, was such a collection sold at auction in this which, judging from its sloping descent, led down into some unknown depth. In It will be remembered that the former spite of his good fur, the visitor felt extremewner of this curious collection was a grad- ly cold. After a walk of some ten minutes uate of Yale, and had practiced both dentis- through the dense obscurity, the ground becoming more and more soft, a vague shim-He died in the early part of the summer, mer of light became observable. "We are leaving a very large estate, a great share of in the mine !" said the guide, pointing with

> locked the heavy iron gate. Entering a room of considerable extent, but which was scarcely a man's height, and which was dimly lit by an oil-lamp, the visitor asked : "Where are we?" "In the sleeping room of the condemned! Formerly it was a productive gallery of the mine; now it serves as a The visitor shuddered. This subterranean sepulchre, lit by neither sun nor moon,

was called a sleeping room. Alcove-like

The massive bars were covered with a

cells were hewn into the rock; here, on a couch of damp, half-rotten straw, covered with a sackcloth, the unfortunate sufferers were to repose from the day's work. Over each cell a cramp-iron was fixed, wherewith No door, no window, anywhere, very convenient article to have around the resuming said: "Gentlemen, pray excuse a few lanterns were placed, and whose end was also barred by an iron gate, Mr. Lemke -One of a party of city boys who were came to a large vauit, partly lit. This was spending a vacation in the country, sent the the mine. A deafening noise of pickuxes following expressive letter, "We dog a nice and hammers. There he saw some hanwoodchuck out of his hole-it was a skunk ; dreds of wretched figures, with shaggy beards sickly faces, reddened eyelids; clad in tat-

> man who lifts his hand or voice against the shyly looked at the visitor and his companprogramme will have his head knocked right ion. The water dripped from the stones; the tatters of the convicts were thoroughly -"Healthy here?" asked a visitor who wet. One of them, a tall man of suffering was prospecting in the neighborhood of mein, labored hard with gasping breath,

ten years ago we had to kill two old men vy and firm enough to loosen the rock. "Why are you here?" Mr. Lemke usked. The convict looked cofused, with an air

inspector, "to speak of the cause of their banishment!" Eutombed alive; forbidden to say why! Without it we should have been compelled "But who is the convict?" Mr. Lemke Neither could she hang over the back to wait nearly two weeks for the important

isked the guide, with low voice.

"It is forbidden to the prisoners," said the

"This I see," answered the visitor; " but what are the man's entecedents? To what "He is a count," replied the guide; "a

"It is Number 1141" the guide replied la-

grave like atmosphere. He hastily saked us your watermelon orchard?" said a fair his guide to return with him to the upper ly, and came very near dying at the time. young city visitor to a kind-hearted farmer. world. He met the military commander it was discovered that the child's throat was this year, ma'am; they were all winter- "Well, what impression did our penal caso affected that it was unable to swallow killed," and his questioner wondered why tablishment make upon you? Very industrious people, the men below, are they not?" "But with what feelings," Mr. Lemke au-

The visitor felt as if he were stifled in the

attentions of her loving parents, little Annie's about hard times, and despite the fact that throat never did heaf up. But the child two brand-new councis have been discovered ward to a day of rest after a week's toll !" "Rest," said the officer, "there is no rest "That this is barbarous !" Said the officer, "The exiled work daily for twelve hours; on Sundays too. They

> Twice a year rest is permitted them-at Easter and on the birthday of his Majesty the Emperor." A Drummer's Memoranda

A well-known carpet drammer gives the

must never pause. But no, I am mistaken.

summer operations: Traveled 3,964 miles Trunks, 4. Shown goods 116 times. Sold goods 98 times. Been saked the news 5,051 times. Told it 2,210 time Lied about it 2,168.

Didn't know 691. Been asked to drink 1,861 times Drank 1,861. Changed politics 46 times. Daily expenses, allowed by house, \$8.

Clean profit, \$1. Cash on hand, \$2.60. Been to church once.

Actual average, \$7.