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Nortality.

Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud a Like a fast flitting meteor, a fast flying cloud, A flesh of the lightning, a break of the wave, He passes from life to his rest in the grave. The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade Devoted and the wall was hall fade Be scattered to dust and together be laid; And the young and the old, and the low and the hizb.

oulder to dust and together shall lie. Shall m The maid on whose check on whose brow, on whose eye, Shone heauty and pleasure, her triumphs are by; And the memory of those who loved her and

praised, Are alike from the minds of the living erased.

The hand of the sing that the sceptre hath borne, The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn, The cyc of the sage, and the heart of the brave, Are hinden and lost in the depths of the grave; The saint that enjoyed the communion of heaven. The sinner that dared to remain unforgiven, The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just, Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust. So the multitude goes—like the flower and th weed,

That wither away to let others succeed ; the multitude comes, and even those we be

To repeat every tale that hath often been told. We are the same things our fathers have been, We see the same things our fathers have seen,

We drink the same stream, and we teel the same And we run the same course that our fathers have

run, The thoughts we are thinking, our fathers would

From the death we are shrinking, they too would

shrink; To the life we are clinging, they too would cling, But it speeds from the earth, like a bird on the

wing. They loved—but we cannot their story unfold; They scorned—but the heart of the haughty is

cold; They grieved-but no wail from the slumber may

come; They joyed-but the voice of their gladness is

They died—ay ! they died, and we things that are

Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow, Who make in their dwellings a transient abode, Meet the changes they met, on the 'pilgrimage

road; Yea, hupe and despondence, and pleasure and

pain, Are mingled together in sunshine and rain, And the smile, and the tear, and the song, and the

dirge, Still tollow each other like surge upon surge. 'Tis the wink of an eye—'tis the draught of a

breath, From the blossom of health to the paleness o death. From the ailded saloon to the bier an the shroud

Then why should the spirit of mortal be proud ?

[From the Literary Companion.]

Ben Bolt and Sweet Alice.

took her in his arms as it she had bren a bird while the little tiny thing nestled down on his Great Book of Books ! My solace in all hours! God's Holy Word ! Man's Lite and comforter ! How poor all volumes, when compar'd to thee ! Earth's wisdom is the feeble taper's light Paride the block of the colorities and it or ! boulder, as he went stumbling through the snow saying gay; pleasant things, that made the sby lit le girl laugh; and when, at length, be opened her tother's cottage door, he stood her on the floor Beside the blaze of thy celestial sun aving-there! Mrs. May, I brought Alice bome The cobwebbed vo umes of the elder world, est she should get buried in a snow bank; she's Of dusty alcoves and old cloisters dim, The parchment wisdom of a darker agesuch a weeny little thing;' and before Mrs. May

The Bible.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.]

more appreciable, were the parties

ould thank him, he was out of sight. low pale their light, their strange myster beside the broad effulgeuce of thy rays! What a brave, glorious snow storm it was, tho. The boys built a great snow house, disping the Man's spirit in his bigh imaginings, Its soaring, like the eagle to the sun, Can pluck, while on the Empyrean height, No spark, to blaze through all ages and all time, Illuming the broad track of centuries, unks of snow in the water to harden them, so hey might last longer; and they rolled large sno balls for a pyramid, till it was higher than the school house. They worked bravely, but the brightest ike that which glows within thy page divine ! ace and pleasantest voice among them was Ben The signet of Jehovah, and transfer Its glorious impress to its feeble page! Such rides as they had down hill! and the arger boys and girls said Alice May was too livile and cowardly to join them; because she filt fear-ful sometimes; yet Ben Bolt held her in his arms, Yet on the humble and the contrite heart God stamps his word. The lowly worshipper Who doth unveil his spirit to His eye, and away they went, merrily as any of the rest. But the Winter began to wane, and now and And pray for mercy from His throne on high, Hath all thy mysteries—and he may teach Philosophers what they would never learn With all their divinations and their lore. hen a suft, mild day would come that lessened the pyramid and snow nouse materially. 'Such a pity bey said, and wished Winter would last always; out there was one little, wren-like voice, that pray

ed for violets and blue birds. The pyramid tumbled down, the snow house grew thinner and thinner, and the boys jested about A True Tale of a Funeral. its being in a decline, till one day it disappeared-The point of the anecdote we are about to den away like so many of their childish hopes. The glad Spring came with its larks and jays who figured in it as well known here as they are und one delightful day the children wenta Maying. if the city where the incident occurred. But as it Kate Ashley was queen, and a brilliant queen she was too, but Ben Bolt gathered white violets, and , it may not prove unamusing to our readers. There is a long established and well-known club. braided them in the sof curls of Alice, and told her she was sweeter than a thousand May queens original members of which is a gentleman of the like Kate. Offild as she was, his words made the

uld school, a man of wealth and leisure remarks. up shine brighter, and lent enchantment to the at ble for the staid dignity of his manners, the primnosphere of her existence. stive regularity of his habits, and his extreme de-Then the long June days came, encircling th green earth with a coronal of roses, and making it roud. redolent with perlume; and in the warm noontid-hour the children strolled to the foot of the hill. cing it his home and enjoving the comforts and convenience it affords, with the most complete satand clustering together told over their childish hopes of the future. Some were lured by ambition some dreaming of quiet repose; some of gay city life; but there was one whose eye kindled and oung face flashed with enthusiasm, as he snok ity and character to the best of his ability. One of his strong points is to see that on the de of the sparkling blue waters, and the brave ships

hat breasted hem so gallantly. cease of any member of the club, the funeral is at-Ben Bolt was going to sea. Captain Shirley, a generous, whole-souled being as ever trod the deck ended by as many of the survivors as possible, so was to take him under his protection the next five quite an event in its history. Not long ago, one of the most eminent of its number, a gentleman years. There was exclamations of surprise and prrow from the children; old haunts were visited distinguished in the literature of the country, as and revisited; they sat down in the shade of the the author of several interesting and able books of oid sycamore, and listened to the musical murmu of the brook, and the dreamy hum of 'Appleton's the club determined to attend the funeral, several mill,' exchanged keepsakes and promised to reof them-the bero of our tale being among the member the merry, brave hearted boy, whose home

umber-being designated as pall-bearers. would be the wide blue ocean. Alice May seldom joined them. She was so del-icate and timid, and the thought of Ben's departure filled her eyes with tears, so she would steal sist in them. Entering the porch, he asked the way alone, teartul of the ridicule of her hardies sexton to show him to the placeset apart for the oc

But one night Ben came to Mr. May's cottage new, where sat a single individual, who happened to bid them good-by. Alice stood by the window watching the stars, won-tering what made them so t to be a member of the club, but a person who was, for some reason or other, particularly obnoxdim-never thinking of the tears that dimmed be ious to our hero, and who, for our present purpose eyes, as Ben told over his hopes so joyfully. She could not part with bim there, so she walked thro may be considered as entitled to the cognomen o the little door-yard, and stood be ide the gate, look Though disappointed at not seeing a brothe ing like a golden-crowned angel in the yellow nember in the place designated for him to occupy, moonlight; and when he told her over again how large she would be on his return, that he would of dare to call her little Alice then; as he looked back lingeringly, she laid a soft , brown curl into

rather than Jones, our triend composed himself as ell as he could under the circumstances and paid decent attention to the service, which commenred immediately after he entered. At the close, nis hand, saying-'I have kept it for you this long long time, Ben; ever since you brought me home e corpse was lifted by the sexton and his assistants, and borne down the broad aisle of the church through the snow-do you remember?

tollowed by the pall-bearers, Jones and his digni-fied companion taking the lead. On arriving a the He did temember, and with one passionate burst of grief, he pressed the little girl to his bosom, and door, they found carriages awaiting them, the place the brave-hearted boy sobbed the tarewell he could

From the St. Louis Republican. FORT WASHITA, Choctaw Nation, Chickasaw District, Feb. 11, 1854. THE CAPTURE OF MRS. WILSON-THE TWO BOYS WITH HER RECOVERED FROM THE CAMAN

THES.-I read in your paper of 24th ult., (received here last mail.) a thrilling and interesting narrative of the capture and escape of Mrs. Jane Adelin Wilson, by the Camanche Indians, by whom she and her two brothers in law (boys) were taken of rísoners.

Nothing has been heard on this frontier of the wo boys alluded to in Mrs. Wilson's narrative un til ten davs since, when one about twelve years old alling blinselt George Washington Wilson, was rought in near here, by Aaron Brown, an intellient, educated Chicasaw Indian, who lives near this He had been out with some Shawnees for the last four months, trading for mules with Caman

ies. They found this white boy with the Camanch in a very destitute condition respecting clothing having but few rags on his person. Aaron Brown, with the characteristic nobleness of neart peculiar to his tribe, seeing the white boy in captivity, and badly used, proposed trading so goods for him. A few days passed before the trade as concluded.

A few days since I heard from Fort Arbuckle situated sixty five miles west of this post, what a white boy had been brought in there by some friend y Indians, who had bought him from the Caman ies lately.

This boy proves to be the other brother-in-law of Mrs. Wilson, showing that all the captives are now safe. Steps will be taken to restore them to in a northern metropolis of our country, one of the their friends. Very respectfully, SAMUEL C. HUMES, Sutter, U. S. A.

Kissing .- The editor of the Wilmington (Del

Heraid, who appears to know all about the mai o the club, of which the is exceedingly er, thus discourses about kissing :- Ot course yo There he is to be found at all hours, ma must be taller than the lady you intend to kiss .-Take her right hand in yours and draw her gently to you. Pass your left arm over her right should staction. He is in some sort its oracle in certain der, diagonally cross her back under her left arm natters, and is, moreover, the living record or its and press her to your bosom. At the same tim history, from the beginning, doing its honors to the will throw her head back, and you have noth visitors from other places, and keeping up its dig-nity and character to the best of his ability. a noise over it, as it you were firing percussion caps or trying the water cocks of a steam engine, no pounce down upon it like a hungry hawk upon that an occasion of the kind is always sure to be June bug, but gently told the damsel in you arms, without deranging the economy of her tip pet or ruffle, and by a sweet pressure upon he mouth revel in the sweet blissfulness of your situ attonwithout smacking your lips on it as you would over a roast duck.<sup>3</sup> We never thied it, but from eign travel, died; and of course, the members of the description above it must be very soothing.

AN UNPLEASANT BED FELLOW .---- A boy one olemn services were to be performed at one of the implained of his brother, for taking half the bei principal churches in the city, and thither, on the And why noi?' said his mother, the's entitled to iternoon appointed, the gentleman repaired to asall, aint be?' Yes. ma'am,' said the boy; 'but ho snould you like to have him take out all the so for his hall? He will have his half out of the mid cupancy of the pall bearers, and was shown into a dle, and I have to steep on both sides of him

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These are some of the sad and melancholy el-tects produced by early mains di youth, viz : Veakness of the back and limbs, Panisin the head, Dimness of Sight, Lossiol Muscular Power, Pal-Diation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrua-nity, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, generat Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, & c Wentally.— The fearful effects on the mino are much to be areaded: Loss of Memory, Contasion if Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil, of Forebo-ting, Aversion of Society, Sell Distribut, Love of solunde, Fundaty, & c. are some of the evils pro-luced. 3 50 .0 16 00 1 60 to 12 00 1 60 to 10 00 5 00 to 9 00 1 75 to 6 00 5 00 to 9 00 12 00 to 21 00 luced.

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"Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt Sweet Alice, whose hair was so brown— Who blushed with delight whenyou gave her a smile And trembled with fear at your frown? In the old church-yard in the valley, Ben Bolt,

In a corner sectoded and lone, They have titled a slab of granite so gray, And sweet Alice lies under the stone."-English

Don't you remember ? Are those three magic words-a key wherewith we may unlock the flood dates of the heart and send the sweet waters of the past over the plains and down the bills of that fair land, known in our heart-experience as by gone? Even so. There rises before us visions of a time when the bright, deep eyes of the young Spring gazed shyly at us from beneath the ermined at Winter-when the blue violets stol their first tint from the bluer sky above; when the cowships of sunny May, and the golden-hearted butter cups first jewelled the slender blades of grass and the hawthorn grew white with its blossoms when we roamed the woods with the whole o warm, lovable June boliday, weaving garlands and listening to the concert of birds i that dark, mistletoe-wreathed oaken torest. There was one in years agone that prayed-'Lord keep my memory green,' and the clinging tendrils of r hearts go ever back yearningly to this pray-

But green aud fresh as the poet prayer had the heart of Ben Bolt been kept-from his early boy hood to the hour he sat by his old triend, and list ened to the song of by-gone days. Not through a glass, darkly, did he review those scenes of the pa-t, but it was the going back of the boy-heart to other hearts of childhood

There was the old red school house, with its dusty windows, and desks that had been nicked many a time, trying penknives, its tall, stern look e heavy voice caused the younger ing tea nnes to tremble; its rows of boys and girls, with their heads bent attentively downward to their books and slates. The wild winter wind sang and whistled without, and though some few childish hearts tried to find words for its mournful note they were too young and happy that it carrie olation and heart-ache in its wail; yet did they learn it in after days.

Then there came a lew light, round snow-balls so tiny that it must have been the sport of the sprites in their eldrich revels-changing by and by to teather flakes, that danced about ever so gaily. Now the children's eyes grew bright as they looked at one another and thought of the mer-ry rides down hill, and the snow-balling that would make the play-ground ring again! The last lessons were said, books and slates put aside, and in place of silence, reigned gay, glad voices. Kave Ashley shook back her jetty ringlets, and laughed through her sparkling eyes, as she gave Jamie Marvin that bit of a curi he had teased for so long, be

cause she knew Jamie had the prettiest sled i whole school. Ab, a bit of a coquette was that some gleeful, romping Kate; and there was Sonhi Dale, looking as demure as a kitten walking from a pan of new milk, and as playtul as a kitten too, was she, in spite of her quiet looks and the stately Elizabeth-queen Bess they called her, and I ques-tion if England's queen had a haughtier carriage; but apert from these who were eagerly looking for friends to take them home, stood Alice May-sweet Alice. Very beautiful and loveable was she, with her winsome might almost lancy her a little snow child, or a, lost fairy babe.

Nearly all the children had departed, amid the joylul shouts and jingling of bells, but yet the sweet fill little child stood alone, until a rich boyish voice

guess I will carry you home. Oh no, I am too heavy to be carried so far,' and she laughed low and sweetly. I and too heavy to be carried so far,' and she laughed low and sweetly. I and too heavy to be carried so far,' and she laughed low and sweetly. I and too heavy to be carried so far,' and she laughed low and sweetly.

snowflake, Ally; I could carry you to England and back again, without being at all fatigued; and he might have succeeded in the attemp. As it was,

much as they like,' and the brave boy drew him-self up prouly, and pushed the chesnut curls from his broad, fair forehead; 'but I did not mean to fighter you Alice' he continued as he saw how

But five years are not always a life-time. True t was such to the quiet, thoughtful Charlie Allen. whose large, dark eyes had stolen bri liancy from his books; and the laughing little Bel Archerboth were laid to sleep in the old church-yard, when the night-stars shone on their graves. Others went

out to seek a fortune in the gay world, and some grew int ) minature men and women by their own sweet firesides; but Alice May seemed still a child, Yet she was taller, and her slight form more grace ally developed; but there was the same angel loo ing shrough her eyes as he had watched there in the olden days. She staid at home now, to assis her mother in sewing—their chief support; but she was the same shy, sweet Alice that Ben Bolt had carried through the snow.

## To A MOURNING MOTHER .- Your child is gor

-is dead. No more shall your ear be charmed by the music of that intant voice.-He was you oungest; and before he had become familiar with the dark ways of the world in which all is not as when turned from the Creator's hand-while yet his voice went forth, in childish glee and love to ill -- while every tone was yet sweet to your ear and before, by any sinful act, his presence brought a pang to your heart-his Heavenly Father called him to come up higher. 'It is well' that you should weep upon the grave of your younger Yet remember that your child is but a few ste steps before, led by the hand of the Most High, to lure

rou on to Heaven One >unday morning we found a humming bird unable to escape through the open window by which it had entered our room. To aid its flight, we caught it, and as this was our first opportunity

Prav tell ns ? st examining closely one of these tiny creatures we held it a few moments for that purpose. Afte atistying our curiosity, and pained by its cries of ot its ear, we concluded to let it go. It was raised on the hand; but instead of securing its liberty the moment the fingers were unclasped, it lay as if not realizing it was indeed free to fly. There, panting rom exertion, glittering in all the brightness that -sh Jones ? could fix the gaze, it lay on the hand, resting for

could fix the gaze, it may on the name, resting for flight; then on wings of music, up, up, and away it sped towards heaven in the glad sunlight of that Sabbath morning. One minute we stood looking and listening, till

he hum of wings gone, and its gay colors lost in he light of the sun towards which it fled. What wonder we telt a momentary sadness as it left us? yet could we wish it back?

So it is with your boy. Though clad in the robes of light, yet you cannot see him for the brightness of that beaven to which he has been called. Although his voice has now a music it never had on earth, it reaches not your ear. You weep because he has gone; (yet remembering he is another treas ure in heaven, can you wish him back?

ENCOURAGING FOR BACHELORS --- A VELV CUTION ase-that of assault with intent to kiss-has recently been tried before a jury in Ontario county in which it was decided that damages could not b recovered from ravishing a kiss from a lady. The facts, as we gather them from a local paper, are as tollows: 'It appears that the parties to the suit, with a large number of others from the towns of Bloomfield and Victor, went on an excursion t Niagara Falis last summer, by railfoad. On the return trip, teeling somewhat trolicsome, as young Alice. Very beautiful and loveable was she, with her winsome, childish tace, blue eyes and soit, brown curls. She was so delicate and fragile you might almost lance, her a little snow child, or a should be imposed the duty of kissing all the la dies of the party.

Like a true martyr, he quietly submitted to the at, and gallantly, it is said, did he accomplish the httle china stoou atone, until a rich boysu voie, startled her by saying—'No one goes your way, 'No, I guess not, Ben,' she replied, in her fine bird-like/tones. 'Well, the snow is too-deep for you to walk, so I 'well the snow is too-deep for you to walk, so I teat so far as those in the one car were concerned

she laughed low and sweetly. Heavy! no youc'e just like thistle down or a daunted, he returned to the attack a second tim back again, without of ing at an augueu, and he tossed the little girl in his arms. 'No, no, let me go-the boys will laugh at you 'What do I care, they may laugh at Ben Bolt as 'What do I care, they may laugh at Ben Bolt as has money enough to pay for one picture in an or-dinary case, and the other in a magnificent case-

so she put on her bonnet and cloak, and Ben to 'pocket' the insult'-the jury in the case finding question before the meeting. We are open for the discussion.

On entering the first carriage, the om the city, olonel-as we shall call our triend of the clubound that his solitary companion on that sad jour iey, was still to be the obnoxious Jones. But with is usual dignity he suppressed his teelings and re olves to make the best of his annoying situation. le even went so far as to make some courteous remarks to his tellow mourner, talked of the vir ues and accomplishments of the eminent deceased nd eloquently, teelingly regretted his loss. Jones, of course, was sympathetic; and the slow and mea-sured ride to the secluded city of the day was at ength concluded. It was not until after nightfall that the funeral

cortege reached home. Having dropped Jones at his domicil, down town, the Colonel ordered the driver to set him down at the club. Arriving he entered the principal parlor of the establishment, where were assembled a goodly number of the

members reading the evening papers, smoking ci-gars, or conversing. Taking a seat, he commened an indignant survey of the party present, and quare. after some time spent in 'nursing his wrath to keep it warm,' his pent-up feelings found vent in this

vise: 'Well, gentlemen ! You are a fine set of fellows be members of such a club as this! arn't you? 'What's the matter now, Colonel?' exclaimed veral at once. What's the matter? By thunder! I've been a

member of the ----- Club tor five and thirty ears, and never saw it disgraced before to-day .-res. disgraced! I am ashamed of my membership it! And so you all ought to be of your own ! 'But my dear Colonel,' said one of the astonished it! party, 'for what reason ? What has given offence?

I have been a member of this club five and thirty years, and have buried more than a dozer nembers; but I never went alone to one o their funerals before to day. Where were you all this afternoon ? Here was one of the most eminent men in the clnb, yes. in the world, buried today, and the only pall-bearers were myself and that

'Jones ? what Jones ? We were all at ----'s tuneral We saw no Jones there, nor you either, Colonel. What are you talking about?' interjected several of the gentlemen addressed.

'That's all very well,' rejoined, our irate hero, 'but I looked all over the church, and not one of you could I see, to keep me in countenance. Do you think I would have rode five miles and back igain, on a dog trot, in the same coach with that fellow Jones, if I could have tound a gentlemon within hailing distance? What righ such a man as Jones to be there at all ? What lid he ever know of -----, who when alive, would

have as soon been seen speaking to a boot-black as to him? And a pall-bearer, too! And in the same new, and the same coach with me!"

'Why, Colonel ! I tell you we were these. We went down to ——, and saw the sod piled upon the grave of our lamented brother. It is not long ince we returned, and we had not done dering what could have kept yon, of all the mem-bers of the club, away from the funeral, when you came in, in high wrath with every body, and your tory about Jones. There is some mistake here A light began to glimmer over the case in the

wzzled mind of the excited veteran. Lowering is tone he said, somewhat slowly: 'Do you say, gentlemen, that you attended-

funeral, this afternoon ? 'Most assuredly,' replied all, in a breath. 'At St Thomas' Church ?' 'Certainly, and no where else!' To-day,-this atternoon ?

'Ot course, Colonel1 of course! 'At four o'clock ?' No, my dear tellow ! at three!

Tnen. genllemen, I'll be hanged it 1 haven' been to the wrong man's funeral !'

QUEST DEFORE A DEBATING CLUB.—The question before the meeting is this: If a feller— what is a feller—and his gal—are about to be parted for a time-and they propose to exchange daguerreotypes—and for that purpose the feller goes with his gal to the daguerreotype shop—and is to pay for having the 'pictures took'—and he only

which picture should be put in the manifernt case-bis own ugly mug, or hern? Would it be gallant in him to put her picture in the ugly case?

Would it be jinerous in h m to put his picture in frighten you Alice,' he continued, as he saw how lawyers 'pocket' the damages, and she is compelled the ugly case, which she is to keep? That's the

C. No postponement on account of the weather Lancaster, time 22, 1852. 22-1 22-13

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ISAAC H. ROBINSON. feb 28 6t\*6] Exr's.

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