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# EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE.

BY ELIZA COOK Early to bed, and early to rise''—
Aye, note it with care down in your brain,
For it helpeth to make the foolish wise, And uproots the weeds of pair. Ye who are walking on the thorns of care, Who sigh for a softer bower,

Try what can be done in the morning sun And make use of the early hour Full many a day for ever is lost, By delaying its work till to-morrow The minutes of sloth have often cost, The minutes of slown have often cost,
Long years of boutless sorrow.
And Jye who would win the lasting wealth
Of content and peaceful power,
Ye who would couple Labor and Health,

Must begin at the early hour We make bold promises to Time,
Yet, alas! too ofton break them;
We mock at the wings of the King of kings
And think we can overtake them.

nt why loiter away the prime of the day, Knowing that clouds may lower ' ith not safer to make life's hay In the beam of the early hour ' Nature herself ever shows her best

Of gems to the gaze of the lark, When the spangles of light on the earth's breast ut out the stars of the dark.

we love the purest pearl of the dew, And rich breath of the flower, our spirits would greet the fresh and the sweet, Gd forth in the early hour. Oh! pleasure and rest are more easily found.
When we start through Morning's gate.

When we start through Morning's gate,
To sum up our figures, or plow up our ground,
And weave the threads of fate.
The eye looketh bright, and the heart keepeth light,
And man beholdeth the conqueror's power,
When, ready and brave, he chains Time ag his slave,
By the help of the early hour.

REPORT OF DR. KANE. The following is the official report of Dr. Kane, commanding second Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, to the Secretary of the Navy:

and safety.
"We reached the Danish settlements of

Uppernivik on the 6th of August, after an exposing travel of thirteen hundred miles. During this journey, which cambraced alternate zones of ice and water, we transported our boats by sledges, and sustained ourselves in animal food exclusively by our guns. We entered port after eighty-

four days exposure in the open air. outline of our operations and results in ad- ation. vance of more detailed communications.

ident, and reached Smith's Sound on the 5th of August, 1853. Finding Cape Hatherton, the seat of my intended beacon, shut out from the sound by the more prominent headland of Littleton Island, I selected this latter spot for my Cairn, erect-

ing a flag-staff, and depositing despatches. 'To the north the ice presented a drifting pack of the heaviest description, the actions of hummocking having in some instances reared barricades of sixty feet in height. In my efforts to penetrate this drift, being driven back and nearly beset in the pack, I determined (as the only means of continuing the search) to attempt a passage along the land where the rapid tides (here of 12 to 16 feet rise and fall) had worn a precarious opening. Previous to this responsible step, a depot of provisions with a metallic life-boat (Francis) was carefully concealed in a large inlet in latitude 78 deg. 26 min.

"The extreme strength of the Advance enabled her to sustain this trying navigation. Although aground at the fall of the tides, and twice upon her beam-ends from the pressure of external ice, she escaped any serious disaster. After a month of incessant labor, cheered however by a small daily progress, the new ice so closed around us as to make a further penetration impossible. With difficulty we found a winter asylum at the bottom of a bay which opened from the coast in latitude 78 deg. 44 min. Into it we thankfully hauled our battered little brig on the 10th of September, 1853. From this point as a centre, issued the explorations of my

party.
"The winter was of heretofore unrecorded severity. Whiskey froze as early as November, and mercury remained solid for nearly four months. The range of eleven spirit thermometers, selected as standards, gave temperature (not yet reduced) of sixty to seventy-five degrees below zero, and the mean annual temperature was 5 deg. 2 min. Fahrenheit, the lowest ever registered.

"This extreme cold, combined with one hundred and twenty days of absence of sun gave rise to an obscure, but fatal form of etanus (lockjaw.) The exertions of Dr. Hayes, the surgeon of the expedition, had readily subdued the scurvy, but these fearful tendencies to tonic spasms defied our united efforts. This disorder extended to our dogs, fifty-seven of which perished, thus completely breaking up my ledge organization.

"The operations of search were carried on under circumstances of peculiar hardship. We worked at our sledges as late our labor in March. Much of this travel was in darkness, and some at temperature as low as 50 deg. The earlier winter travel was undertaken by myself in person; but by the aid of a single team of dogs, and the zealous co-operation of my officers, | cuit was kept unused for emergencies .we were enabled to replace the parties as they became exhausted, and thus continue to search until the 12th of July. It is believed that no previous parties have been long in the field. Messrs. Brooks, Mo-Geary, Bonsall, Hayes, and Morton successively contributed to the general result. The men worked with fidelity and endur-

"I briefly detail the explorations of our

party.

"Smith's Sound has been followed and surveyed thoughout its entire extent. It terminates to the northeast in a gulf 110 miles in its long diameter.

"Greenland has been traced to its northern face, the coast tending nearly due east es for the information of vessels crossing his sensitive spirit, the burden of thought? and west, (E. 17 deg. N.) Its further penetration towards the Atlantic was army spare boat for fuel, embarked for the who, when the dark hours come, fall to rerested by a glacier, which offers an im- north Greenland settlements. passable barrier to future exploration.

with the axis of the peninsula, and is probably the only obstacle to the insularity of It rises 300 feet in perpen-Greenland. dicular face, and has been followed along its base for 80 miles in one unbroken escarpment. This glacier runs nearly due north, and cements together by an icy union the continental Greenland and

"It explains the broken and permanently frozen character of Upper Smith's Sound; its abundant icebergs, and, to a certain extent, its rigorous climate. As a spectacle, it was one of the highest sublim-

cier merges has been named Washington, and the bay which interposes between it Peabody.

"Peabody bay gives exit at its western curve (latitude 80 deg. 12 min.) to a large channel which forms the most interesting ration, failed to bring any drift into this

waters. One hundred and twenty-five of Baffiin's bay, and reached the Danish miles of solid ice, so rough as to be im- settlements by forcing the middle ice." passable to boats, separated them from the nearest southern land. My personal efforts in April and May failed to convey one of the smallest India-rubber boats to within 90 miles of the channel.

"My party, including myself, were completely broken; four of them had undergone amputation of toes for frost bite: nearly all were suffering from scurvy, and the season had so far advanced as to rennorth of latitude 81 deg. 17 min. the shores of the channel became precipitous and destitute even of passage to the sledge. William Morton, who, with one Esquimaux and a small team of dogs, had reached this Our little party have returned in health | spot, pushed forward on foot until a mural | had not a cent to give them, but Mr. J. checked his progress.

"It was on the western coasts of this sea that I had hoped to find traces of the this expedition. The splendid efforts of Dr. Ray-now first known to me-would have given such a travel a merely geographical value. Reviewing conscientiously 1 have the honor to subjoin a hurried providential that we failed in the embark-

"The land washed by this sea to the "My previous despatches make the de- northward and westward has been charted bears the honored name of Mr. Grinnell

> ident that our brig would not be liberated. Our immediate harbor gave few signs of extended to the sound. It was now too ted to resist scurvy. At this juncture I started with five volunteers on an attempt to reach the mouth of Lancaster Sound. where I hoped to meet the English expediernmost track of William Baffin, in -----, but finding a solid pack extending from Jone's Sound to Hakluyt island, with diffi-

culty regained the brig. "The second winter was one of extreme enveloped in walls of moss, burning lamps, and eating the raw meats of the walrus and bear. At one time every member of our party, with the exception of Mr. Bonsall and myself, was prostrate with scurvy and unable to leave his bunk. Nothing saved us but a rigorously organized hunt, and the aid of dogs, in procuing walrus from the Esquimaux, the nearest settlement of which people was 60 miles distant from our

harbor. "With these esquimaux—a race of the highest interest-we formed a valuable alliance, sharing our resources, and mutually depending upon each other. They were never thoroughly to be trusted, but by a mixed course of intimidation and kindness, became of essential service.

"I have to report the loss of three of my comrades-brave men who perished in the direct discharge of their duty. Two of these-acting carpenter Christian Ohlsen and Jefferson Baker-died of lockjaw; the third, Peter Shubert, of abscess following amoutation of the foot. Mr. Ohlsen was a valuable adviser and personal friend. He acted in command of the brig during my

absence upon the sledge journeys. "Knowing that a third winter would be fatal, and that we were too much invested by ice for an expedition from the Sound to iberate us in time for the present season. I abandoned the advance on the 17th of May, and commenced a travel to the South. The sick, four in number, were conveyed by our dog-sledge. I had to sacrifice my ollection of natural history, but saved the

documents of the expedition. "The organization of this journey was carefully matured to meet the alternating contingencies of ice and water. It consistas the 24th of November, and renewed ed of boats cradled upon wooden runners, with lesser sledges for the occasional relief of cargo. With the exception of reduced allowances of powdered breadstuff and tallow, we depended upon our guns for food; but a small reserve of Borden's meat bis-

> Our clothing was rigorously limited to our furs. We walked in carpet moccasins. "Our greatest difficulty was the passage of an extensive zone of ice which intervened between the brig and the nearest southern water. Although this belt was but eighty-one miles in linear extent, such was the heavy nature of the ice and our difficulties of transportation, that its transit for testing whether the sweetness of temcost us thirty-one days of labor, and an per beams only with a transient light, or

> "From Cape Alexander we advanced she then smiles charming? Does she say, by boats, with only occasional ice passages "Affliction cannot touch our purity, and at the base of glaciers. At Cape York I erected a cairn and pennant, with despatch- try by happy little inventions, to lift from Mellville bay; and then, after cutting up

arrived at Disco, but twenty-four hours ded to her all his hapless case," before our intended departure for England.

turn with the Release and Arctic. geographical feature of our travel. This channel expands to the northward into an open and iceless area, abounding in animal life, and presenting every character of an presenting every character of an open and present in presenting every in prosperity—only still love me, and whether the ever in prosperity—only still love me, and an open and dwelling house, on the company of the ever in prosperity—only still love me, and an open and dwelling house. On the company of the ever in prosperity—only still love me, and an open and dwelling house. On the company of the ever in prosperity—only still love me, and an open and dwelling house. On the company of the ever in prosperity—only still love me, and open Polar sea. A surface of 300 square around them the young ice, and but for the from ice, with a northern horizon equally | ry exertions of Capt. Hartstene an impris- revelation from him. free. A north wind, fifty-two hours in du- onment would have been inevitable. Not only Smith, but Jones and Lancaster Sounds were closed with an impenetrable "It is with pain that I mention to the pack; but, in spite of these difficulties, department my inability to navigate these they achieved the entire circumnavigation

TRUE AMERICAN—TRUE IRISH-MAN. An honest hard-working Irishman was recently in the employment of a large building contractor in Baltimore, an American, a true American, of very rough manners, but of very kind heart. Jemmy, the laborer, had the misfortune to be caught under a falling bank of earth where he was at work, der another journey impossible. To the and when he was taken out it was with mangled limbs. Mr. J., the employer, sent him to the Infirmary, and paid his expenses for many long weeks, until the broken bones were knit again. But what became of the family, the wife, and the children ? Jemmy cape, lashed by a heavy surf, absolutely sent the balance of what Jemmy's wages would have been, to the wife to get something from the market. So Jemmy got heavily in debt to his employer, but how gallant martyrs whose search instigated could he help it? He was very grateful for the timely assistance, and would not spare his manly muscles to repay his obligations when he would be able to use them. In time he got out again half disabled as the condition of my party, it is perhaps yet, but Mr. J. gave him employment once more. On Saturday night when the hands were called to be paid, Jemmy was absent although called. On the following Saturday evening there was sad pinching at home, pultment acquainted with our arrival at as high as latitude 82 deg. 30 min. and and Jemmy asked a fellow laborer for the the northern settlements of Greenland.

Thence I crossed Melville bay without accept and to the pole yet discovered. It ishman, knowing all the circumstances could not refuse; he promised the money, and "As the season advanced it became ev- again Jemmy, who had been at work the week as well as he was able, was missing at roll call. Mr. J. noticed this particularbreaking up, and one unbroken ice surface | ly, and on Monday morning he took Jemmy aside, who trembled at the thought of late to attempt an escape by boats; our fu- a discharge as he was little better than half el was deficient, and our provisions, al- a workman. 'I am glad Jemmy,' says J., though abundant, were in no wise calcula- that you have got to be a rich man all at once; 'Faith, sir,'says Jemmy, with a sad smile, 'there isn't a poorer man in all Baltimore than myself, and sorry that I am in no way of paying up what I owe.' 'Why no way of paying up what I owe.' 'Why not some for your ways the last tions, and afford relief to my associates.— did you not come for your wages the last During this journey we crossed the north- two weeks? 'Why how could I when I did not do half work, and am owing you all this

money?' 'Pshaw, Jemmy,' says J., 'don't talk about owing me anything—you've always been one of my best hands—here, take your wages, and go on and help the men trial. We were obliged, as a measure of as best you can, and see that you come up policy, to live the lives of the Esquimaux, on Saturday evening with the rest of them Poor Jemmy's heart was too full to make ny answer: he returned the horrowed five nd made his humble home happy by his ionest labour. He had helped to enrich J.,and J. took care of him in his adversity. Such interchanges as this are worth re nembering in times like these : they show the true American and the honest Irishman

## n a light creditable to both parties. PHILOSOPHICAL.

The natural characteristics of the sayage, are, the absence of love, mercy, and numane feeling, ignorance and superstition, indolence, arbitrariness, and oppres sion.

The savage is so wholly sunk in the life of nature, that, like the brute, he can not distinguish between the activities of mind and matter.

Sensual desires rule the life of the sayage, and nothing can elicit his attention out objects that have immediate reference o himself.

Civilized nations differ from savages by morality in its most extensive sense, by or- | Pa. ganized governments, and by having a

fulness. Their weakness is their want of deendecided individuality; and their desire to be generally acceptable prevents the formation of a very determined character. Considerateness, deliberation, depth of thought, and acute penetration, seldom are found, where excitability, enthusiasm, and undecidedness, characterize an individual

THE TRUE WIFE .- She is no true wife who sustains not her husband in the day of calamity, who is not, when the world's great frown makes the heart thrill with anguish, his guardian angel, growing brighter and more beautiful as misfortunes crowd around his path. Then is the time actual travel of three hundred and sixteen like the steady glory of the morning star, shines as brightly under the clouds. Has should not quench our love?" There are wives-nay there are beings

degrees west longitude. It is coincident aster, and in excellent health and spirits, world would make one hair white or black,

aster, and in excellent health and spirits.

Throughout this long journey my companions behaved with admirable fortitude. I should do them an injustice if I omitted to acknowledge their fidelity to myself and gallant bearing in times of privation and danger.

"I'rom Upernivik I took passage for England in the Danish brig Marianne; wife beamed with joy. Her husband had but, most fortunately, touching at Godhavu (Disco,) we were met by onr gallant countrymen under Capt. Hartstene. They had found the ice of Smith's Sound still unbroken, but, having met the Esquimaux near Cape Alexander, had heard of our departure, and retraced their steps. They parture, and retraced their steps. They slumber to his eyelids until he had unfol-

And that was her answer, with the smiles Under these circumstances, I considered of an angel—"is that all?" I feared by and Greenland I have named after Mr. it obligatory upon me to withdraw my con- your sadness it was worse. Let these beau; tract for passage in the Marianne, and re- ; tiful things be taken-all this splendor let it go. I care not for it—I only care for The present season is regarded as near- my husband's love and confidence. You y equal in severity to its predecessors. - shall forget in my affection, that you were

miles was seen at various elevations free power of the steamer and the extraordina- gcls, for such a living woman is a living

of iron, which is soon destined, in the ordinary course of things, to become a source of great profit as well as a place of labor for many idle mechanics. Copper, lead, chalk, plaster paris, as well as gold, is to be tound in abundance in different parts of the Territory. In thelake of which you have heard so much is to be found salt in the greatest abundance, which can be obtained simply by driving a wagon into the edge of the lake, and, with a common shovel, fill the wagon to its utmost capacity, at no other cost or expense, and is free for Jew and Gentile, saint and sinner .--Among the grain which is cultivated here with success, is to be found wheat, rye, Indian corn, barley and oats; among the vegetable kingdom is to be found notatoes. onions, tomatoes, beets, cabbage, radishes, as well as peas and beans in great abundance. Peaches are cultivated to some extent, but no apples as yet. There are many fine nurseries in different parts of the Territory, which, in a few years, will yield a full supply of fruit. Wild fruit of different kinds is quite abundant, and is a good

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-	CARDS.
1	A ldus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—Office with A B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Contre Square, next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1855
. n.	Jesse Landis,—Attorney at Law. Office one door uses of heeliners Hotel, E. King St., Laucaster Pa. us. All kinds of Serivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch may 15, 55 ftf.
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C Office—E. Orange st., directly opposite the Sheriff's Office, Lancaster.

Removal.—ISAAC E. HIESTER—Attorney at Law.
Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly pposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa, apl

Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST-Office-No 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. [apl 18 tf-13] The moval.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at building in the South East corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubbey's Hotel.

Lancaster, april 10

Pa. John Waylan, Surgeon Dentist.-Office No. 56 North Queen street, East side, Lancaster may 1 tf:15 laving Fund of the United States In-

history.

National differences are expressed in the manner of thinking and acting, in literature and art, language and style, customs and habits, morals and civil laws, in desires and peculiar inclinations.

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SHINGLE MACHINE.

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the house and one at the Darn.
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day be exposed to public sale on the premises. The property will be shown, and terms made known at any time on application to David Henderson of Franklin township.

JAMES DYSART.

Etsate of JAMES HINDMAN, late of the City of

Lancaster, dee'd.

Lancaster, dee'd.

ETTERS of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims will present them duly authoriticated for settlement, and those indebted make payment without delay.

CLEMENTINA M. HINDMAN, Oct. 3, 7t-41.] Administratrix.

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HE Auditor appointed to distribute the balance in the hards of the assignees of said George Diffenbach, out almong his creditors, will meet all parties interested on Thursday, the 1st day of November, 1.55, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Henry Rear, in the borough of Strasburg.

S. P. BOWER,

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