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HOPE.

Hope's a deceitfal, lying brute ! I proved her such long years ago; She often says she'll give me fruit, But all I ever get's a blow.

She told me, when a little one To school barefooted running, That life was one long day of fun; I now know she was 'funning.'

(It little seems like fun or play, This being dunned and dunning, Or'twixt the banks, from day to day, Kept like a river, running.)

And when a bigger boy I grew, Of wrestling I was ford, I own, Because Hope said she'd ' see me through : ' She only meant she'd see me thrown.

In every fight or running match, (By scores I've made such matches,) Hope led me to the 'score' or 'scratch, But left me, scored with soratches.

I've fared no better with the fair, The dear, tormenting creatures ! I've loved in turn all shades of hair, All styles of feet and features.

Hope told me little brown-haired SUE,

To whom I was a suitor, Would have me: when I asked her to, She said I didn't suit her!

With feelings hurt and heart nigh riven, I really knew not what to do: My wretched self I'd then have given, And gladly, for a single Svz.

Hope led me next tall JANE to court, But she 'the question' parried, Six months or more, just for the sport, Then told me she was married !

And thus by Hope each flame is fanned, Whene'er by love I'm smitten, Until at last I ask a hand, But all I get's the mitten !

From the Knickerbocker

'GOOD TIME GENERALLY ON A FARM.

HOW I COMMENCED 'COUNTRY LIFE.' I am a farmer. They called me a 'cityfarmer,' when I first ' went at it.' I use Mapes' subsoil plough; I have a horsepower and mowing-machine : also machines for threshing, sawing, churning, etc., etc. I dig potatoes and hoe corn.

My friend the Colonel tells me the KNICKERBOCKER never publishes communications from a farmer's pen. Very likely; but I shall nevertheless 'let her slide.'

country. When a child I used to dream job-work never gave satisfaction: advised of broad green fields, waving grain, clover, the humming of bees; flowers, strawbermagnificent. At college I wrote many

was to be in the country! Here was air, room, and shade-beautiful scenery, hill, exclaim, 'R-i-p ! there she goes !' folto decapitate a 'hard head.' I thought ing, but was told they were nearly worth- seven years of age. the large boy who had charge of the grind-stone earned his money; and subsequent tage of me. I agreed to let him pick me of one of the animals : What made that was a Yankee pedlar, with a sorrel colt, of it 'a good institution;' less laborious

the thing up to the handle.' The buildings would have delighted an butter and cheese I should make from my artist. I could discover no doors to the animals. barns: their places were supplied by rails

barns: their places were supplied by fails thrown across, forming a very substantial fence. On one side of the large barn I fence. On one side of the large barn is the side that side wasted. Occasionally looked at my stock: noticed them particularly in the spring .--was already filled with hay, and the roof Never saw a greater number of ribs in one was good. The house was in somewhat collection-never. Was perfectly satisbetter condition; many of the windows fied that nothing had been wasted in the had been boarded up, which my tenant shape of fodder. Commenced feeding said, made it much cooler in summer and grain : was called away, and was absent warmer in winter; 'too many windows

made it bad.' It was an old-fashioned house, solidly put together, and had resisted time and tenants tolerably well. There were a few noble trees standing in the lawn, but the shrubbery had long since fallen before the bon vivans of the herd: not a vestige remained; for this being the best inclosed part of the farm,

was used as a night-pasture and general ' pound.' I had fifteen hundred dollars in bank this was the amount of my capital. I had

sometimes thought the trees would tum-

On the first of November the whole

During the early part of the evening

travel, I believe.'

intended it for the purchase of my law library, and setting up in business, but on a farm fifteen hundred dollars would go a long wav. I determined to repair the house and

out-buildings; and thought I could do it cited; said it was a 'burning shame; for two hundred dollars; I had several carpenters to examine and make estimates. fed; and hastened to the barn to give change of food, to have a tremendous in-They thought it could be done : selected

four: they did not like to work by the jub: shaving and followed after. Met wife reme to hire by the day. Hired by the day, discover for some time what it was all best ploughs, and brought round to the and went to work in earnest. We tore about; but at length gathered between the down and put up; shingled, undersilled, sobs that there was not even 'one little ries and oream, and pork-and-beans. Hay-making was superb : drinking warm milk under and put up; shingled, undersilled, sobs that there was not even 'one little and put in beams: teams were set drawing bossy' in the barn; nothing but two long lumber, and lime, and stone, and sand, rows of hides : she said the brute of a man back ; for the spring had opened and was laughing heartily, although for her farm-work was now to commence in earn-Junior Exhibition was 'The Country;' and brick. Went into the woods and was laughing heartily, although for her farm-est. hauled it down : the whole lawn was covforted my little wife, and went on to the ered with the long, smooth sticks. A barn, where I found a load of the 'poor ing. foolish neighbor thought we were 'going little darlings' stripped of their habilito build a village ;' but my head carpenter ments, and laid out in state on a stone soon showed him that he 'did n't know boat, preparatory to being hauled to their quite so much as he thought he did.' last resting-place in the deep and quiet Ah me ! were not those rare times ?wood. How ghastly they looked-poor Was it not delightful to work on a farm; babes, they had

FHE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, feet. Arrived at the farm, I found they with fruit and vegetables, hauled up the gentleman from the village had wished me with fruit and vegetables, named up the winter's wood, and put up the stoves. Every body called on ns, and we re-turned every body's call. We congratula-turned every body's call. We congratulawere busy at haying. How pleasant it winter's wood, and put up the stoves. dale, and waving woodland. How the ted ourselves many times on our pleasant Horses were often brought to me for sale, lusty arms rolled up the hay; how cheerily home and bright prospects for the future. but they ranged too high for my purse .-the work went on; what appetites, what I was advised to go into the dairy busi- One day two men came with a pair : price the work went on; what appetites, what I was advised to go into the dary busi-health. I felt I had chosen rightly: in the country only was happiness to be found. I ran over my farm: was struck — came up one day and informed me that matched. I rather liked their appearwith the great quantity of stones lying he was going out of the business: his land ance: thought I would purchase: drove about in all directions: never had noticed needed ploughing: he had fifty cows, and them round the lawn and put them before it before. I frequently heard the mowers proposed selling one-half of the best to a loaded wagon: they moved it easily; me; would work off the rest to drovers, were only seven years old, and seemed lowed by some very large words, as the etc. I went down and looked at the kind and gentle. I was not aware then sharp scythe grappled with and endeavored animals; selected some of the finest-look- that horses in this region never get beyond

> experience in that line has confirmed that out twenty-four of the choice cows, and horse's mouth look so ? " Which horse ? impression. I saw a sort of rubbish in- paid for them 'according.' Drove the where? did n't see any thing.' We opened closing several fields : was told it was a cows home : heard a few days after that the mouth and found the lower jaw stuntfence, though my tenant added that he my neighbor had changed his mind about ed; it had stopped growing after getting had for the last few years used a boy ploughing up; wouldn't sell any more cows, half the length of its mate. The man and dog as fencing material; he found but would buy to replace those sold, and thought it did look a little singular, but 'run his dairy another season.' The indi- never thought of it before. The other and less expensive than rails : 'they did vidual smiled when he told me : probably man said 'that was nothing ;' it was 'a parrot-mouth :' quite common in the counhe was pleased at the great amount of try, and was sign of a tough beast ; didn't hurt the animal at all; and would never be

My man told me he feared there was noticed.' I examined the limbs of both, hardly hay enough for stock : told him to and made an offer. That team was purchased 'at a bargain' for two hundred and forty dollars, cash in hand.

I had a rare time with those colts. Poor old fellows! what quantities of air they used : how they labored with the atmosphere : what blasts they blew from their smoking nostrils !

Parrot was a mighty dainty eater of grass; I often saw him down on his knees several days. Attended county court : came back and found twenty very small taking his meals, after he was turned out Yankee. The latter was a smart sorrel to pasture. The Colonel called him the cows and oxen shut up together in one of

the empty barns. They were crying most pitcously, and my whole dairy sympathizing with them, ' brayed horrible discord :' the stable, on oats and soft mashes. It was the tenth of May: for the last 'ATTENTIVE to their ory, my 'lab'rer' paused And turned to me his visage, and then spake: week there had been frequent showers .--Learned that the miniature animals had The sun came out warm, and the great had no food for the last two days : expossnow-banks of the week before were all

tulated with him for such barbarity, and was told that this was the course pursued by the best dairymen to obtain a good runnet.' What in the deuce was that It was explained : toward, evening made some remarks to wife, on the sufferings of melody.

the animal creation in general, and of ours in particular. She became very much exthat the 'poor little darlings' should be milk. We expected, however, from the orders and see them obeyed; finished

Jack Rink and the Yankee. I his right hand, and smiling complacently, Few communities are more strongly imbued with a passion for horse racing than the good people of Natchez. In New York folks talk ' soger ' and ' engine ;' in Paris' they talk horse. They believe in quadrupeds, and nothing else. To own the fastest horse in Natchez, is to enjoy the fee simple of an honor in comparison with which a

member of Congress sinks into nothingness. During one October the 'fall meeting' took place, and led to more than the usual amount of excitement and brandy cocktails. The last race of the last day was a sort of a ' free fight ' open to every horse that had never won a race; purse \$500, entrance fee \$25.

rather promising proportions. He thus addressed one of the judges : 'I say, captain, I should like to go in

for that puss ? With what ?

'That sorrel colt.' ' Is he speedy ?'

'I calculate he is, or I would not wish

· Do you know the terms ?'

fee \$25-and there's the dimes.'

wallet, and socked up two X's and a V.

tion, was Jack Rink, of the Bellevue House. Jack saw his customer, and immediately measured him for an entertainment. After the usual fuss and palaver, the horses were brought out, saddled and prepared for a single heat of two miles. There were eight competitors besides the

The horses were brought up. The Yankee gathered up his reins and adjusted his stirrups. While doing this, Mr. Rink went to the rear of the 'sorrel colt,' and placed a chestnut-burr under his tail. The gone. Vegetation began to shoot up vignext moment the order to 'go' was given, orocsly; trees were putting forth their and away went the nine horses, of all posleaves; while the robin, the oriole, and

phœbe-bird were busy building their nests The Yankee was ahead, and kept there. in the branches, and filling the air with Tin Ware ' was evidently pleased the way things were working, and smiled a smile

Our cows were turned out to pasture; they were now perfectly healthy, and in tolerable condition, but gave very little than it would take a greased nigger to slide down a soaped liberty pole.' Poor fellow ! he hadn't reckoned on that

PENNSYLVANIA STATE CONVENTION. TO PASTORS, SUPERINTENDENTS AND TEACHEES, AND FRIENDS OF THE SABBATH-SCHOOL CAUSE IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. chestnut-burr. The 'irritant' that Jack DEAR BEFTREN: At a meeting of the Philadelphia Sab-bath School Association, held in the Rev. Dr. Wadsworth's church, February 17, 1802, it was unanimously resolved to hold a commence. Parrot and his mate were had administered not only increased the turning, and weeping bitterly. I couldn't barnessed and attached to one of Mason's animal's velocity, but his ugliness to do anything else. As the Yankee approached garden; and I for the first time really the judges' stand he undertook to pull up, took hold of the handles of that implement but it was no go. He might as well have with the full determination not to look undertaken to stop a thunderbolt with a

 bindia for the state of the second sec the stand-the Yankee

and paid an enormous bounty to his

feet high ; he accosted him in English and

proposed that he should enlist. The idea

of military life and a large bounty so

delighted Patrick that he immediately

'Twenty-seven years.'

facts of the case.

consented.

his right hand, and smiling complacently, 'Gentlemen, I have received many flat-tering attentions from the fair sex, but never before so pleasing a compliment as this. It is indeed a beautiful gift. And, what enhances the deliasay of the donation —the name of the fair donor is concealed. Ah! the darling—she knew that I would recognize the petitcoat.' It is needless to say that the laugh was diverted to the lobby now, which had well-nigh fallen on the head of the blushing Speaker. THE KING AND THE SOLDIER.—Frederick of Prussia hab a great mania for enlisting gigantic soldiers into the Royal Guards, and paid an enormous bounty to his mar 18 tf 10] Not start for the start of the st

DAILY. WENTZ BROS. No. 5 East King Street mar 18 tf 10] "THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL."

recruiting officers for getting them. One day the recruiting sergeant chanced to espy a Hibernian who was at least seven ARRANT'S

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Am I or you a fool?' roared the king.

ELOCKET DEGORATIONER STITUE DECEMPTING GULT, COLONGER AND PLAIN FRONTS. EWELRYIJEWELRYII JEWELRYII LETSTETTIES AND BEST QUALIT. RHOADS & GILLESPIE, 22/2 Wisst King Streint, etween Cooper's Hotel and J. G. Getz's Dry Goods Store: dec 17 Both,' replied Patrick, who was instantly taken to the guard room, but par-doned by the king after he undertood the

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APRIL.

you so much.' 'Like a book; puss 500, and entrance 'Oh, be jabers,' said the Irishman, 'shure it's I that don't know a word of Here Yankee drew out a last century German.' 'But,' said the sergeant, 'three words Among those who witnessed the operawill be sufficient, and these you can learn in a short time. The king knows every man in the Guards. As soon as he sees you, he will ride up and ask you how old you are; you will say, 'twenty-seven;' next, how long you have been in the

service,' you must reply 'three weeks;, finally, if you are provided with clothes and rations, you answer, 'both,' colt, with a very fine eye, and a lift of the 'pious horse,' but he grew thinner, and thinner; and I was forced to keep him in 'Bring up the horses,' said the judge. answers, but never dreamed of learning questions. In three weeks he appeared

before the king in review. His Majesty rode up to him. Paddy stepped forward with 'present arms.' 'How old are you ?' said the king. Three weeks,' said the Irishman. · How long have you been in the service?' asked his Majesty.

sible ages and conditions.

that seemed to say : 'That puss will be mine, in less time

crease, and then cheese-making would yard of fog.

The Yankee reached the stand--the Vankee passed went down the road. When last seen the Yankee was passing through the 'adjoin-ing country,' at a speed that made the people look at him as at ' that comet ' that was to make its appearance ' in the fall of 1854.' Where the sorrel ' gin out ' it is impossible to say. All we know is that the Yankee has not been heard of from that day to this while his ' maron lood of Second. To devise ways and means by the Yankee has not been heard of from that day to this, while his 'wagon load of tin-ware' still makes one of the leading attractions in the museum of Natchez.
THE TAX BILL.—Since the report of the tax bill, published some time since, was given to the publio, several new amendments have been made to it as follows:
For kissing a pretty girl, \$1.00.
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Given to the public, several new amendments have been made to it as follows:
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'But,' said the sergeant, 'unless risk a load of tin ware on the result.' can speak German, the king will not give

at Commencement, . The Dignity of Labor.' I received the degree of A.B., (rendered by a class-mate, who had the Latin Oration, "A. Buster.") I spent a year in the country; went West; got lost on a 'grand prairie;' killed prairie-hens by the bushel. and finally wound up my tour by purchasing three ' eighties.'

Returning, entered a law-office ; read all the books on 'Real Estate,' from Blackstone to Hilliard; was admitted to the Bar; and wound up that affair, by falling head-over-heels in love with a very beautiful and accomplished girl.

I had chosen law as a profession, and it was arranged that we should be married as soon as I was established in business. I was troubled with many doubts about my souffles ! Ah ! yes : capacity for the law. I could pettifog tolerably well: my preceptor said I would certainly succeed, and make a good lawyer; and he being a Judge, should have judged correctly. I rather thought not. I had many longings for a rural life : heard many constantly speaking of it in the highest terms : What life so delightful as a farmer's ? what profession so lucrative ? what life afforded so much leisure for reading, pers and myself that season, and it seemed thinking, writing, and having a good time to be very pleasant out in the deep woods. generally ? so free from care and vexation of spirit ? Every one wished for a farm; ble down when we got into the chorus, but they did n't. every one was going to retire to a farm, and fatten his own pigs, as soon as he could arrange his affairs for so doing.

affair was finished ; and the boys celebra-I began to think of the subject; became ted that event by getting all the girls in excited; was more and more impressed the neighborhood together, and 'raking it with the idea that this was my vocation; a down' to the time of two violins. I had country life was one I had always liked : | never seen 'real dancing' before : the what a fool to force myself out of the di- whole earth shook under the vigorous rection of my natural tastes! I could shuffling 'of the light fantastic toe;' but work, and should be getting a stock of the carpenters assured me the out-buildhealth very different from that usually acings were safe, and would stand. quired in an office. I talked over the matter with my 'intended.' She was delighted lost the extremities of my best coat, at with the idea: 'it was so sweet to be always in the country; to run over the the waist; and so great was the tramping fields : to wander through wood and brake. of feet that I did not discover the loss and reoline under shady trees: 'patula' until I had gone several times round the recubans rub tegmine fagi :' to always have ring, and gaining on my fair pursuer, came ring, and gaining on my fair pursuer, came horses at one's command; to feed and up behind and saw the black flags waving fondle animals, and raise poultry : and over her head. French broadcloth stood then, should we not always be together ? below par at that market : but then I saw Oh! ecstacy! Do let us go and live on | many pleasant faces looking at me during | a farm ! the rest of the night.

My tenant next morning informed me he Of course we were fitted for farm-life, it was so very simple. We could and had cleared by the operation seven dollars would work : but that would be necessary and fourteen cents, and that he considered only for a very few years : for was it not 'a fuddle' 'a good institution,' especially lucrative-very, very lucrative? And if 'every thing was done up to the han-then what pleasure to work for those we die.' Settled with carpenters, masons, love, and that work, too, on a farm. We laborers, tradesmen, etc. etc., and found should live so cozily, could read so many by careful estimation that I was out of books together during the long winter eve- pocket just nine hundred and thirty one nings, while the winds were whistling, and dollars and one cent, all told. The head the snow drifting against the windows. carpenter 'could not believe it;' said

That conversation, and the two soft arms around my neck, with several kisses, decided the matter, and made me a farmer a farmer and dairyman of Herkimer county.

In the valley of the Mohawk, near a thriving village, almost surrounded by hills which nearly rise to the dignity of mountains, lay one hundred acres, which had belonged to my family. It was in a very by calling the last year's rent fifty dollars, romantic region; a lovely spot for poet or painter.

The farm was mine. under the will my most excellent father. I had offered it for sale many times, chiefly through a tenant, who rented the premises at one home. hundred dollars per annum. He had been

on the place several years; was always talking of leaving; thought the rent high, and said he labored incessantly to find me a purchaser. No purchaser ever came, and how I blessed my stars that he never had

come. I packed up my trunk and started for Herkimer County: It was in August: we were in the midst of a ' heated term :' be in summer'. was it not a truly de-be in summer'. no rain ; not a breath of air : the great

no rain ; hot a breath of air the great self possession and a fair obey orders.' red sun came out every day like a ball of arranging our furniture, books, pictures, fire: the very pavements scorehed your etc., etc., etc., My man bad filled the cellar used through the winter a pair which a timore you will see to be known.

to build one's own house; to sit down ----- 'AN obscure funeral : No trophy, sword, nor hatchment o'er their bones, No noble rite, nor formal ostentation.' among the clean chips in the shady grove, and take our luncheon from the great bas-

I commenced learning to milk : felt ket? What a scrambling for the best blocks and slabs, on which to sit and place somewhat timid on my one-legged seat, under an animal : couldn't get the stream our food; jack-knives were at a premium. into the pail. My hands became painful, And then the sound of the horn winding but I was determined to learn : so I exand echoing along the hills; the dropping of sharp bright axes; the walk through the fields; the hearty meal; the song, the A FARMER'S life is the life, my boys, The life, my boys, the life, my boys: A farmer's life, and a farmer's wife, Free from care and free from strife. With plenty of girls and plenty of boys, You get all the joys without all the noise Of the world. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for a life on the farm ! to me mightily tickled at something as 1

stepped out the door : I didn't inquire as to what. I noticed one day that some of my cows I have a slight impression that that song was sung several times by the wood-chop-

and he pronounced it that disease, for and the weekly gratuity for charities of which there was no cure. More were taken every kindly name. lame; it was evidently going through my

large dairyman who was treating the to a beam ; an assistant steadied the leg, while ' the boss' cut out the centre of the several times thrown down and against the paper. side of the barn. He informed me that

could not doubt it.

I concluded not to follow in the footsteps plied it with success. Subsequently I finished the business by applying a smart stroke of the ax to the head of each

animal. My cows became much weakened by the disease. We kept the valetudinarians in man and I performed that pleasing operation twice a day for some weeks. Gave of the time. orders to the attendants on no account to let their patients leave the barn. I came place to the cheap luxury of paper dolls, home from the village one warm, sunny soon followed by that familiar implement a home from the village one warm, sunny 'there must be a mistake.' I thought day, just as the ground was breaking up, very likely, for bank accounts are usually and found three of those in ill-health incorrect, and addition ' is a hard road to out and down. My man was exerting all

his strength at the extremity of an animal; That fall we put up quite a string of fence with hewed timber, and it looked him my assistance - we 'could n't make a remarkably neat and substantial. Pur- raise.' I think I swore 'somedele,' but chased hay, grain, etc., of my tenant ; and I won't be certain.

Have secrete poure t' appease inflamed rage." he agreed to vacate the premises. Hired a man to take charge of the farm; went | Went into the house : wife and girl prohome ; was married ; shipped all kinds of posed to help. We raised the animal and farniture and ourious things ; bid good-by stabled her : commenced at the second, to our friends, and was off to our new and became excited : was not noticing any We arrived on the fifteenth of Decem-

we came np from the village in an open ladies from the village, were surveying the sleigh. The day was lovely; the air dell-operation from their carriage. He was shower of fallen rose-leaves, perhaps pro-cious; and how beautiful the hills looked. anxious to learn how we liked farming; phetic of their fate, she receives a new Millions of frosty gems flashed from the had come up to make a call, and see how trees; and what a magnificent prospect we were getting slong. That cow was from the lawn. (Was it not a truly de- dropped on the spot; and I told my man pocket thus meets the whole round of hu-

And this is the way I commenced farm-

About Pockets. Pockets are a marked feature of civilized

life. The history is the history of humanity, and a catalogue of their successive contents would furnish a condensed biography. There were no pockets in the fig-leaf of Eden; our first parents had no need to hoard or appropriate, for the trees and herbage of the garden offered them freely all their simple wealth. There were no pockets in Adam's first blouse of skins, for as yet he had no knife wherewith to erted all my strength ; when suddenly the cut tobacco, and was innocently ignorant stars shone :' I was felled to the earth ; of the potency of the marvelous weed. the milk flew, and the pail and stool were But when life grew hard and human intertrodden under foot. I picked myself up ests conflicting, then the pocket became a and left. The dairy-maid and man seemed | developed institution, a receptacle for the means of daily solace, amenity and convenience. It is a social, not selfish institution. It contains supplies, not hoards. The treasures of the miser are buried in a were lame: they grew worse; but I couldn't | vault; while the subsidies of the pocket tell what was the matter. My neighbors are appropriately known as change. From saw them : they didn't know ; but thought its warmest corner comes the penny for the it was the 'hoof-ail.' I got a cow-doctor. street-sweeper, the toys for the fireside.

But the most characteristic deposits are whole stock : I was taken myself about this not in money. Children prefer the contime with a slight attack of the blues, but | orete to the abstract, the end to the means. put on a 'stiff upper lip.' Heard of While the little man wears the dress of his sister, his pockets, like hers, is filled with disease scientifically in his own dairy : cakes and candies. But very soon he seeks went to see him, and found him engaged at | a wider range of activities, and the sweetthe work. The foot of the animal was meats, not yet ignored, disputes possession drawn up with a rope, which was fastened | inch by inch with jews-harps, fish-books, tops, kite-strings and knives. If he is mechanical the knife gains a companion in foot. The blood flowed freely, and he was an ivory rule; if studious, in pencils and Then comes the belligerent period, when

'catch me who can;' they parted just at it was a very laborious practice, but that the country boy makes investments in the waist; and so great was the tramping he was determined to 'kill or cure.' I powder and shot, and the young citizen is an amateur in pistols and percussion caps. And as war alternates with peace, the of that practitioner : went home and pro-cured 'Youatt :' found a remedy, and ap-period, if at all, is developed a preference tomahawk with the calumet, so about this for cigars and 'fine cut,' but these are

learned that the foot-operator had drawn noxious weeds that are liable to choke out out half his dairy into the woods, and all healthful growth. Just as rats leave a sinking ship, when these fragrant treasures find their way to the pocket, indignant

moths leave the young men's wardrobe in disgust. It will be well if the odor does not serve to expel more desirable visitants the barn ; and I here first learned the art than these. Then follows the youth's of lifting an animal in feeble health. My latest pooket companion, the watch, pointing with its golden finger the silent moral

> For the girl, her early sugar plums give thimble. Hard upon this come the scriblowed we trust by the firm lines that bear the frank avowal of a manly love. Yet these last will not long remain in the pocket these are too precious guests for each famil-iar treatment' and shall retire to some inner sanctuary, set apart for the holiest friend, a pocket-Bible, in their place .--Consecrated to labor, love and duty, the

nunishment for the man's folly.

ment and expected attendānce at the Convention. Delegates will plasse report themselves, on their arrival, at the rooms of the Young Mon's Christian Association, Nex 1009 and 1011 Obetanut street. All communications should be addressed "To the Com-mittee on State Sanday-School Convention, Box No. 620, Philadelphilis P.O." For ladies kissing one another, Ten Dollars. The tax is placed at this rate in order to break up the custom altogether,

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story of legislative fun in Vermont, nearly forty years ago, during the session when the famous Robert B. Bates (long since deceased) was Speaker of the House .-bling stage, when the pocket finds room for Bates was, perhaps, the ablest jury-lawyer pencil and paper, for notes of many pages in the Green Mountain State; a man of duly crossed, and filled with the fancies and elegant manners, and notorious for 'galfollies, the friendships and fashions of six. lantry,' as that word was understood in teen. It is but a slight change from these England in the reign of Charles II., and romantic missives to those of a warmer hue, in France at all times since the invention the billet doux of boyish admirers, to be fol- of Gallie morals. It happened during the session that a member introduced a bill proposing some advancement or other to "Woman's Rights,' in response to a peti-tion numerously signed by the fair sexone of the signers being there in attendance to lobby for the interests of the sisterhood. thing about, and had got her half-way up, of all. With love comes sorrow, with sor- Bates, who saw a capital chance for a bit when I heard a shout of laughter. My row religion; so when our crowned woman of fun, came down from the Speaker's chair ber. There had been a fall of snow, and friend the Colonel, with a whole bevy of has hidden away her heart's treasures, and pitched into the petition with such hallowed by kisses if not by tears, amid a comic force that the house roared again. The 'Queen of the Amazons' was naturally angry, and the next morning sent to the Speaker's chair a package, by an unsuspecting page, which was presently opened-disclosing to the view of the tittering spectators a red flannel under skirt ! It was a trying moment for Bates and only

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