

Out of a life of commotion, Tempest swept of as the ocean, Dark with the wreek drifting o'er Datk with the wreck drifting into a land caim and quist; Never a storm cometh high it; Never n wicck on its shore.

Never shall where our is shown out of the land, in whose bowers Perish and fade all the flowers— Out of the land of decay— Into the Eden where fairest Of flow'reis—and sweetes and ratest-Never shall wither away.

Ont of the world of the wailing Thronged with the as guished r Out of the world of the sad; Into the world that rejoices-World of bright visions and voi Into the world of the glad. Not the work of the gind. Out of the over fornital, Where in bleck exile we roam; Into a joy land above us, Where there's a Futher to love us.-Into "our Home-weet Home."

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self for it. Mrs. Thompson's White Ware. Mrs. Thompson stood by the kitcher able paring potatoes for dinner. Some thing was evidently wrong with the little lady, for there was an unmistaka-ble air of "spite" in the way she tossed the potatoes into the pan of cool spring water, waiting there to receive them. It was a sultry July day, and in the open window cume the sound of mowers open window came the sound of mowers whetting their scythes, blended with the call of the robin, and the faint notes of the cuckoo in the shaded wood. But of the cuckoo in the shaded wood. But it only irritated Mrs. Thompson, indeed overything irritated her that day. Look-ing out from the back door, one saw a lovely landscape, with broad reach is of medow-land, fringed with graceful belts of birch; and softly rounded mountains birches with the same for the mountains white, face velvety forcheads to the white, face velvety forcheads to the white, face velvety forcheads to the huge drifts of this down. But this also irritated her; everything could be beautiful save her life, and that was cold and rule, and harrow.

old, and rude, and barren. But to begin at the beginning. Jane Lawrenco had been an unusually ro-mantic girl. She had always functed she would marry some famous artist or pered. All through the long forenoon Mrs. All through the long forenoon Mrs. Thompson had nursed her wrath.— Robert was selfish and unreasonable, and she did not care who knew it. She would not have the elrele meet there, and set the table with that old-fashioned china and that stained and eracked mulberry—no, not for twenty Robert Thompsons. The rooms were bably and out of data anough were

mantle girl. She had always functed due would marry some famous artist or scholar, who would take her to itome and Venico, where she would live in a perpetual dream of beauty. She so loved beautiful thingsi Perhaps all women do, and perhaps that is the reason so nany barter love for gold. But, contrary, to all her pre-conceived notions, she married Robert Thompson, a plain, practical farmer; and instead of Italy, she went to live at the old hometead, which had been the abode of the Thompsons forgenerations. And instead of lounging in elegant studies, or gliding down storied riversin picture. Robert Thompsons. The rooms were shabby and out of date enough, mercy knew; and her thoughts reverted to the pretty, tasteful homes of her friends, where she had met on a "circle day." Fifteen minutes before noon, and full that time before dinner would be ready for they were always werely a little

Instead of founging in diegant studies, or gliding down storied rivers in pictur-esque gondolas, she made butter and dinners in the long, low-celled kitchen, for three or four great, brown-handed, ravenous men. Quite a contrast, you will admit. If she could have had things a little different, she would'thave minded the more so much. If she could have had soft carpets, and tasteful furniture, and books, and pictures, and flowers. To south windows, where a sweet brian grew, and pinks, sweet Williams, and marigolds blossonied in their season.-----Wut hey were so old fushioned: and ways usually a little we were in a lurry to-day. If I hadn't

grew, and pinks, sweet Williams, and marigolds biossoned in their season.— But they were so old fashloned; and she plade for the rare and elegant plants the had seen in conservatories and pub-lie gardens. But Robert Thompson would as soon have thought of buying flo moon, as such useless things as flowers. And though his wife had earn-ed them a dozen times over, it never entered his heart that she did. Indeer he considered it a very liberal thing

she remembered that morning as she tolied through all the long, sultry fore-moon; with an aching head and dis-couraged heart. What did it matter to her if grass was heavy, and butter up to forty cents a pound? It only brought more and harder work, and no recompense save her own board and clothing. She could eave more thus the in any ther many earn more than that in any other man's

"Well, she had no business to marry "Well, she had no business to marry Thompson," she said, moodily to her-self, her slender wristaching from beat-ing over the butter for "Hubbard:" overybody always said he was close and

self for it. And yet Robert Thompson was not an unkind man—only thoughtless. He was a type of a very large class of men— more especially farmers—who do not feel, in themselves, the need which a

voman's more restlictic nature demands Absorbed in his stock, his crops and his politics, he did not realize his wife needed, and had right to, a few of the things that, with her peculiar organism, were as much the need of her being as the food she ate. And so, as the years run on, they grew further 'npart; he getting more and more absorbed in gain, and growing more thoughtless, and less tender in regard to his wife's tastes, or toils, while she grew bitter, and despondent, and irritable. Robert 'Thompson was, besides, a little inclined to fault-finding, and not bsorbed in his stock, his crops and

"Aln't I?" he said tensingly, laugh-ing at her enthusiasm. "Are you really, Robert-really go-ing to have the old house painted ?" "Every square inch of board, Jennie, inside and out. And when you get over the summer's work, you can be looking up something to brighten up the old pince a little." being at all of a sensitive temperament himself, he did not realize how keenly he wounded hig wife; and when, some-times, she gave a bitter retort, he won-dered what it was that had soured her disposition so, for he remembered she used to be called unusually sweet-tem-

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 "I and merely polished by the pen of the mistress whom I served, and integrite on a billow of the stick's hands in his own. "Alt is the integrited integrited south and sate its is not following that mistres, and lear to be come a favorite with in the origin and work of his bride's hands in his own. "Alt is the stick skillow my instress, and learn that I on the day sing that he tarm is the satify should be and in the spired south with my mistress, and learn that I am the had, for I dread lest ty should be an in the spired south with my mistress, and learn that I am the had, for I dread lest ty should be an in the spired south with my mistress, and learn that I am the had, for I dread lest ty is should be an in the spired southesthow in the se

an attack recently made upon him in the Senate, both as a private and a

girl, whom he took for an old and feeble woman, he continued: "'Come along, my good dame, and permit me to see you safely to the end of the street.' Giving his arm to the unfortunate girl, he then led her away, saying: 'Here is a piece of a hun-dred sous. It is all I have-take it, poor woman.' "The crown of a hundred sous passed from your hand to mine," continued the lady, "and as you walked along, supporting my steps. I then, through my vell, distinctly saw your face and figure" nublic man. public man. "I am aware," said General Jessup, "that no one has a right to quession you out of the Senate for anything said in debate, unless you choose voluntari-t to with room will force a marking said ly to waive your privilege as a member

f that body.". Mr. Randolph replied that he would

a friend." Gen. Jesup declined bearing the note, saying that he thought Mr. Randolph owed it to himself to consult his friends before taking so important a step. Mr. Bendela sound Consert Lumpic hers.

A "patent vaccionator" has been inven ed, to render inocoulation painless and contain. A carriage with India rubber wheels, for the use of invalids, has been produced in London. A tigor diod in his cago in a traveling menagerie at Detroit recently, at the rare old ago of forty years: There is a Judicial District in Iowa com-

Mr. Clay instantly remarked, 'It was clearly an accident,'' and every one on the ground, confirmed, the assertion. Mr. Randolph, it seems, had changed his mind and was now determined to direct his pistol so as, if possible, to dis-able his antagonist without doing him any serious injury. He came to this determination after hearing that Mr. Clay objected to the shortness of time allowed by the seconds for firing, say-ing that the did not think he could dis-charge his pistol in the time specified. Randolph misunderstood the remark, and considered it indicative of the de-Ing an iron will as well as an iron frame, muscular system remarkably well devel-oped, having had scarcely a day's liness from childhood up. As described in the paper read, it appears that a drilled hole had been charged with powder, and he was about tamping it in, (or, more popularly, ramming it down,) when his attention was called for a moment. Looking over his shoulder at his mer at the same moment rammel down the

Randolph misunderstood the remark, and considered it indicative of the de-termination on the part of Mr. Clay to inflict a fatal wound. "He was determined," he wrote, in a penciled note to Benton, "to get time to kill me. May I not then disable him? Yes, if I please." The men were placed. The pistols were discharged. Both were remarkably well almed, and each bullet came within a few inches of its mark. Col. Benton instantly went forward, and offered to mediate between them. Mr. Clay waved tis hand, as though putting away a tride and said: Travel over the Pennsylvania Railroad at the present time is very large, and on the increase.

Looking over his shoulder at his men, he at the same moment rammed down the iron, supposing his as sistant had poured snad on increase.
The iron struck fire from the rock, the ond is deveral rods distant, smeared with blood and brains.
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during soveral weaks there was occasional delirium; for two weeks of the time the patient lay in a stupid condition and his death was expected and his grave clothes prepared. On the 25th of November he went in a close carriage thirty miles to his home in Lebanon.

A wealthy physician of Cincinnati im posed upon his her the condition that h should hever use tobacco. Coburn and McCoole hope to procee with their fight under more favorable cir MEASURES SENT US. AS PEI There are one hundred and eighty-nin lecturers on Spiritualism in this countr DIAGRAM, WILL BE ATTENI ED TO PROMPTLY.

Thomas Temple has been appointed Permaster at Marshalton, Chester, county, place of Joel Bailey, deceased, CONSTANTLY RECEIVING NE Hon. Michael C. Kerr has been renomin ted for Congress by the Democrats of the S cond Indiana District.

The town of Reno, Nevada, which is one month old, contains 500 inhabitants.

Twenty thousand sets of Chambers' Cy-lopædin have been sold in this country.

Conjecture is rife as to whether Graut will unbottle Butler to make speeches for

There is a Judicial District in Jowa com-prising ten counties, in which there is not a single lawyer. In Evansville, Indiana, flowor gardens, cultivated by the pupils, are attached to some of the public schools.

Two whaling vessels recently arrived at New Bedford, which, together, made a loss of \$70,000 to their owners.

Sonator Sprayuo has been re-elected to the United States Senate by the Rhode Island Legislature; without opposition. John Crawford, the distinguished Bing-lish oriontal scholar and ethaologist is dead, at the age of seventy-five years.

Four men were killed by the explosion of a beiler in a steam saw-milt at Water ford, Canada, on Monday.

The journeyman carpenters of Wost Chestor recently struck for an increase from \$2.25 to § 275 per day and wore successful. A new Odd Fellows' Hall will be dedica-ted at Snydertown, Northumberland coun-ty, on the 30th last,

Exciting composition in the paper collar trade in North Bridgowater, Mass., has cur-ried the price down to one cent a box. apr 1 ded the

Sixty-five negro delegates attended the Chicago Convention. So says the Cincin-nati Commercial.

The Prosident has appointed a son of John C. Fremont to be midshipman in the Navy,

The expenses of President Johnson's de

fence come out of private pockets, but the Rump bill is saddled upon the Government.

Ruimp bills saddled upon the Government. The Hays City Railway Advance says that the survey of the Kansas Pacific has been completed to the 411th mile post, and the road will be extended immediately. The Yale Churant, a paper published by the students of Yale Collega, is about to be enlarged, and the weekly issue, it is ex-pected, will reach 25,000 copies. Potter & Co's planing mill, and Smith

Potter & Co's planing mill, and Smith Kimbal's dwelling in Williamsport, Pa., were burned yesterday. The loss is over DIABETES.

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Brute Butler has given up for the present, all idea of getting possession of the spoons of the White House, The German scientific expedition to the North Pole has sailed on its voyage of ex-ploration. A PERFECT CURE FOR THE SAME.

A PERFECT CURE FOR THE SAME. The following are evidence, a of the kidneys being affected r First, a distress in the small of the back when walking, standing or Jying too long, especially when first gotting up in the moraing, or in case of too much exercise, This is generally followed by a distress in the suder, stiffness of the limbs, swelling of the limbs and stomach, also a kendency to dropsy, shortness of browth and rheumatic pains. This is an affec-tion of the kidneys. Persons may know this by feeling worse when having cold, and in this way people are confined to their homes with this disease, and have given up to dia with the dropsy or theumatism. DIABETES,

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"What?" "I want to tell you something—you "I want to tell you something—you "No," smillngly. "Well, to day_lt was wrong I know, "Well, to day_lt was wrong I know, "Well, to day_lt was wrong I know, "Yes, my friend, your figure," re-turned his wife, "it was to me that you you have the so discouraged—I almost turned his wife, "it was to me that you por alms on that night. It was my life_my honor, perhaps—that you then saved!" "You a mendicant—you, so young, so beautiful, and now so rich," cried Frederic,

the considered it a very liberal thing when he gave (?) her twenty-five dol-lars, fall and spring, to buy here loth-ing, and wondered vaguely where it all went to, and if she had not got some hearded away computer.

went to, and if she had not got some hoarded away somewhere. As for books, there was the family Bible, with the record of all the Thomp-ions for three generations. Then there was Fox's Book of Martyrs, and Pil-grim's Progress, and an English Reader, which her Thompson had when he was a boy, and went to school in the little red school house up on the "pine barrens." Besides, there was the Re-port of the Board of Education, Laws and Recover a Patent Office Remorts and Resolves, Patent Office Reports, and a pile of the Farmer's Almanac for twenty-five years, besides any num-ber of documents upon the best and most approved breed of cattle, the theory of under draining, rotation of corress and forare source ato ato crops, grass and forage culture, etc., etc. What could any reasonable person ask for more than that? And as for pictures, there was "From the Cradle to the Grave," an allegorical picture printed in colors, with a descriptive combel attendum each particular store

couplet attending each particular stage of the journey; a sampler which his mother had "worked at eleven years mother had " worked at eleven years of age," and a very affecting scene illus-trative of the " Lover's Parting," wherein a very red-cheeked damsel in puffed sleeve, short waist and very low neck, dissolved in the arms of her de-corder coup.

Certainly, Mrs. Robert Thompson must have been very hard to please. But the particular matter of grievance on this particular day was of quite another thing. "The Easterville Sewing Cir-cle and Ladies' Benevolent Society" was to meet at the farm house the next Friday, and Mrs. Thompson had set her heart on a new set of white ware for the opension, and that morning had broach-ed the subject to her husband. "What's the matter with these

parted swain. Certainly, Mrs. Robert Thompson

amused me in my boyhood, and which in the hour of happiness, some malig-nant fairy steps ever in to throw the victim into grief and despair." "Ra-assure yourself, my dear Freder-ic," said the lady. "I was yesterday the widow of Sir James Melton, and to day I am Madame de la Tour, your wife. Banish from your mind the idea of the fairy. This is not a fiction but a his-tory." read it, mother. The teacher said I must get it by heart, and always re-member it." Mrs. Thompson glanced up, laying the plates as she read. "A soft answer turneth away warth, but grievous words stir up anger." It was not that it was new-she had read it scores of times-but somebling in its correspondences but something in its appropriateness, that fell like a cool hand on her heated

new-she had read it scores of times-but something in is *appropriatances*, that fell like a cool hand on her heated
"I will have it ready in a moment, "I believe just that reply, for if the curse of one or two short months, by a seemingly inexplicable stroke of for-truth must be told, he had thought more than once that forenoon of his wife's request; not that he thought of she would, as he termed it, sulk over it. "I song have be a song to the song the song and seemingly inexplicable stroke of a clerkship which brought him a scanty livelihood, when, one day, as he passed along the would as he termed it, sulk over it. "I too the coll or the real to a song the song the set of the song the song as through life to ped suddenly before him, and a young and elegant woman called from it to him, "Monsieur, Monsieur," said she, the footman leaped down, opened the at her. "Why hadn't you set the butter in the set there's any need of having the butter like othis, if it is warm weather,"" " 'I took it out of the cellar since you came in ;, but I will go down and get butter like this, if it is warm weather,"" " 'I took it out of the cellar since you came in ;, but I will go down and get butter like this, if it is warm weather,"" " 'Yes, sir, you— Ah' a thousand " 'Yes, sir, you— Ah' a thousand" " The get of the cellar since you came in ;, but I will go down and get butter like this, if it is warm weather,"" " Yes, sir, you— Ah' a thousand " 'Yes, sir, you— Ah' a thousand " 'Yes, sir, you— Ah' a thousand" " The gara of the scirry, Frederic, is " 'Yes, sir, you— Ah' a thousand" " The part of, the story, Frederic, is

"To see me, Madame!" cried Fred-took it out of the cellar since you ame in; but I will go down and get some more, if you think I'd better, was the pleasant roply. "No, never mind. Well, I declare! why don't you boil; this meat / It's hard as a rock. Not much like that I had at your house, Hubbard. Your wife knows how to cook a dinner that's fit for a king." king." "I tried to have itnice, Robert," Mrs.

the apologies. Just as they were terminated the car-

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dato, Kit Carson, the celebrated mountaineer and guide, died at Fort Lyons, Colorado, on the 23ult. He atlaned the rank of Brigadier General during the war, and was fity-eight years old at the time of his death The Merschwerin (Marine Colorador)

The Massachusetts State Temperance Committee has issued an address arging the formation of prohibitory clubs through out the State, with a view to the political out the State, with a view to the political success of the cause. The Grand Lodge F. and A. Masons, of the State of New York, have elected the following officers: Grand Master, James Gibson; Deputy Grand Master, John H. Anthon; Senior Grand Wardou, Christo-pher Fox. The Union Pacific Railroad has been conpleted and opened to business'600 miles west of Omaha. Sixty miles have been built this spring. The company have a larger force of inborers at work than ever before. Steel rails for railroads are decided ty get. before. Steel rails for railroads are decidedly get-ting into favor. Upwards of one thousand tons have been ordered for the Camden and Amboy lines in New Jersey, and the New Haven company proposes to lay its entire track with them. track with them. A letter just received in Boston from Athens, says that the Greek Government, by receiving a Cretan deputy, has virtually recognized Crete as a part of Greeco, and predicts war with Turkey in consequence, and eventually ageneral European conflict. If you want to keep poor, buy twoglasses of all every day at ten conis each, amount-ing in the year to \$73; smoke three cigars, one after each meal, counting up in the course of the year to as much more, and keep a big dog.

bettors provide the familie in the indering policy, has aroused the familie of policy has aroused the familie of policy has aroused the familie of policy has aroused the familie of the United States, as it stands, is the work of many persons, or three are noticeable. Dr, Thorinon made the first design, said preferred one by Mr. S. Hallet, B. H. Latrobe, of an enterprise and eventually a general European conflict. The arothiece is the work of the corner store of the seen opened at Salem, Henry Co., Iowa. It is to be conducted according to the principal of the corner store store are completed National Capitol existed in America. The oxtension of the Capitol is a three ortension of the capitol is a

discharges of urine both day and night; discharges being at times uncontrolla other times with much pain and disagr burning. Gen. Stoneman has removed Joseph M. Humphreys, one of the Councilman of Rich-mond, Va., and has revoked the appoint-ment of H. L. Wigand as Tax Collector. San Francisco is so largely bulk on made land that the timbers of old wharves were recently exhumed half a mile from the present water front. No less than 100,000 rats have been caught in Marion county, Minn., during the last winter. The fur trade is quite lively in that region.

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region. The tart the significant of the inter-paradise Valley, Cal., lying between the Tholumne and Stanisiaus rivers, contains an almost unbroken grain field of one hun-dred and fifty thousand acres. The Central Pacific Railroad Company is negotiating for a reduction of the ireight and passenger charges on that portion of the road operating in California. The cables for the bridge at Niagara Falls have been received, and will be put up im-mediately. They are in fourteen coils, each coll weighing fourteen tons. Chief Justice Chase says that the pardon-Chief Justice Chase says that the pardon-ing power is certainly a constitutional pre-rogative of the President, and Congress has no power to abridge it

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at the White House during ner term as Presidentress. The news of the suspension of George II. Staart by the Synod of the Reformed Pres-bytorium Church creates much comment in Philadelphia. Fashionable ladies in New York have adopted the Paris fashion of carrying their parasols hung on one side of the dross like a sword. The national tax collected in the Hart-ford, Conn., district, for the morth of April was only \$64,800.7-magninst \$125,000 in the corresponding month of last year. The Tounessee Democratic Convention met, and chose delegates to the New York Convention. A majority of the delegates are understood to favor Pendleton. A Washington lotter says that Stanton is WARRANTED FRENCI. These Pills, so colobrated many years ago in Paris, for the relief of female irregularities, and fateswards for their criminal semiloyment in sale for the first time in America. There is a sele or the first time in America. There is a sele or the first time in America. There is a sele or the first time in America. There is a sele or the first time in America. The is a first that the originator, Mr. Volpau, is a physi-cian in Paris, of greate wealth, and strict don-scientious principles, and has withhold them from general use, less they should be employed for unlawful purposes. In overcoming Female Obstructions, Nor-vons and Spinal Affections, Patis in the Back and Limbs, Failgue on slight exertion, Patiples tain caloned, and innony, or anything hurtful to be constitution. They will, in a short time penilariy suit-ue, They will, in a short time penilariy suit-tion when there is any reason is ballow they monthly period will regularity. CAUTION-Married Ladices should nover take them whon there is any reason is bolievo themselves pregnant. Ludies can procure a box, sealed from the orgen of the suitors, by enclosing one dollar and Agent for United Buttes and Caundas, at Allany, N. Y., or to any suitorized Agent. Dr. MCUNIKACK, Agent, Laucaster, Bold by all Druggista. W211yw MEDICAL.

are understood to favor Fendleton. A Washington lotter says that Stanton js bankrupt, If so, he is certainly doing all he can to make the nation his companion in misery.--(Prentice. Gen. Meade wont to the South with the good opinion of all. He has now the hol-low and mocking praise of the Radicals, and the respect of nobody. The Connecticut Democratic Convention met at New Havon, and elected delegates to the National Convention. No instruc-tions were given for any particular condi-date. Kit Corson the calebrated delegates