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Written for the Intelligencer

GRANDSIRE AND SON, OR INDE-PENDENCE.

Come joyous younsice, one moment spare, To Graudisite whose locks of anowy hair One black as thine but so love ago, 'The hardly clear to nemery's glow, Played as you play with heart is slight, Ah, youth is morning, olt age night; But do you know dariteg, happy boy, The cause of this great and wide spread jo Why the sidlers march and cannons roat; Yu his hear my little to transform Guy, The listen my little to transform Guy, This is the golden "Fourth of July.

Inits is the grident "Fourier of sury. Long years up, year (glot) and more, An a Yahancae througe our country tore through the solution is the solution of the solution Fanned into if the by tyrants wrong. When the people three solute a thing. The growned pupper called their king And seven long years of bloody war Memoved at last the Vultures claw Memoved at last the Vultures claw Memoved at last the Vultures claw And seven long years to solve of the solution the "first of the solve base of blood; Reddening the fields and bring flood; The "first Coals" should be day.

This which freedom to a nation gave Atter long years of a struggle brav; Day in which England lost a gem, Riche-boi all in ber diadem; Now berry Guy, my story is done, I've told how car freedom was woo, Be a true patriot little boy; a true patriol little boy; aze me country your livelies! Joy, and fi miy by our glotious flag, is no lonver a "licbet flag" outry it floats over land and sea, ad under its folds all men are free.

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the road, but would always get over the fence and go through the lield half mile out of the way to get past one. I remember once when a couple of girls were visiting my sister Em. and Julia, during a summer vacation, I went as whole weck without a regular meal, and would have starved to death had not stolen in through the back way and booked pie and cake out of the paury when the girls were in the front room. Now there was one nent little bondt hold the fast mathematical the foot stand not the fast mathematical the foot stand in the lift fast mathematical the foot stand fast. If 11ve I will be revenged ob you less apecularly pleased when ster the seat 1 had choson. The seat 1 had choson.

M) First. When I was about fifteen I was the shave. I never dared to meet a girl in the road, but would always get over the route out of the way to get make one as one and fasten will out to the way in seed to the words between his set teeth, with a malicious between his set teeth, with a malicious in straight into the kitchen. "No," he added, watching with a fence and go through the field half a mile out of the way to get make one. "Mother, do you shall never be your hus-with out of the way to get make one. "Mother, do you shall never be your hus-between his set teeth, with a malicious and data be was as the malicious and the was as out in the hen yard, gathering her and the hen the lady sighed again, and gave the washing basket a spitful shows with her slippered foot. "Mother, do you know where my be was out in the was barning brightly on the and build beside him, and worn "Mother, do you know where my be was in get has one." "Mother, do you come and fasten "Mother, will you come and fasten "Mother, do you frow and fasten "Mother, will you come and fasten

deposited her pooled on the first duy of school, on a desk directly opposite the scat 1 had chosen. During the writer term in which this adventure of mine courted, the boys adventure of mine courted, the boys got into a notion of going home with the gris from singing school, meeting, got into a notion of going home with the gris from singing school, meeting, and other places, and at noon recesses the doft means to school a so tol the school a so tol the gris about who went home and how Ed got cut out, and all that sort of stuff. I holked on and listened, thinking all this must be something new under the sun, as 1 had never seen anything of the kind, much less participated in it.

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before he ever saw her, and was fit to blow his brains out when I refused him. At least be said he was. Ah me!"

"Mother, will you come and fasten this frock? It is so thresome." Childless, and a widow!

With ione last poor attempt at courtesy she tried to thank the clerk, who evi-dently sympathized with her grief, and then she threw up her hauds, and with A heavy groan fell senseless at his feel. Within two hours after the events just Out of that long swoon she came back to consciousness with a painful struggle that was almost worse than death. Some one was bending over her, em-ready dead. Her sister was at first sup-ready dead. Her sister was at first sup-tor be ready were the solitary cabin. bracing her, calling her by name. Her busband! alive and well! And from the nursery, just beyond her room, came the welcome, well-known sound of her childrane, woles. What could it all body of Hartwall was discoursed almost

nursery, just beyond her room, came the welcome, well-known sound of her children's voices! What could it all mean? "Not dead! Not drowned! Oh, Parke boldened by famine to surround the

the Democratic Committee to the votars of voters, to challenge voters, and generally to perform the same duties as inspectors.

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 Processor while "Confound the gitle,"
 est murdeers must be traced, and you will be set to the set of the

an explosion, ma'am, and every soul on sord — Oh, ma'am, where are you got ing?"
She might well ask the question.
Mrs. Stefane rushed from the room like a mad woman, caught bonnet and shawi from the shall rack as she passed, a nd was out in the street the next no oldy was protuded through the boats were sold.
The arcited crowd grouped before the entrance of the principal one told the that prayer to that Power who once to vous energy, she appeared, pale as spectre, before the clerk, to hear the tidings of her doom.
Yes, Mrs. Stefane and his five chill dren had gone down the river on the splotd was the down alw, hoarse growl, mining a drowned!
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Strike out the name of every person whom the Assessor knows, personally or by reliable information, to have died, or removed from the district since the last previous assessment.
 Add the name of any qualified voter whom the Assessor shall know, personally or by reliable information, to have removed into the district since the last, previous as-sessment.

down by some resistless foe.

sessment. 3: Add the finames of all persons who shall claim to be qualified voters in your district; assess them with a tax, and ascertain by in-quiry upon what ground the persons so as-sessed claims to be a voter. This duty involves no discription upon the part of the Assessor. He is not to decide upon the claimant's right to vote, but only to report his name and the grounds of his claim. 4. The Assessor is next to visit every dwelling house in his district, and make careful inquiry if any person whose name is on his list has died, or removed from the

district, and, if so, to take his name from the list; or whether any qualified voter re-sides therein whose name is not on his list, and, if so, to add the same thereto, and as-sess him with a tax. In this instance, the Assessor is to judge of the claimant's right to vote, for he is sonly to add "qualified voters," whom he discovers by visiting each dwelling. 5. Upon the completion of this work the Assessor is to make out a list, in alphabeti-tcal order, of the white freemen above twen-ty-one years of age claiming to be qualified voters in the ward, borough, township or district of which he is the Assessor, and op posite each of said names state the follow-ing particulars: a. Housekeeper, the number of his residence, with the street, alley, lane or court, if in a town where houses are num-bered; if not, then the street, alley, lane or he list; or whether any qualified voter re-

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THE DUTIES OF THE ASSESSURS. Ind the Bights of Vaters Thder the Registry Law of April 17th, 1869. The following address has been issued by with the officers of election, to keep a list of

The act is full of penalties and forfeitures;

for the guidance of assessors, election offi-for the guidance of assessors, election offi-very difficult if all the provisions of the law be strictly enforced. Indeed, it is not easy to see how election officers are to find the some precincts, if they investigate thor-oughly all the issues that may be raised before them; and when it is considered that all the local elections are thrown upon the general election, and that separate tickets are to be voted for State, county, lownship, the d and decided, it is apparent that may otizens will be liable to lose their chance to vote unless they are vigilant and yote T

you what order to instice, it is not necessary to set them forth xposition for the guidance of assessors, election off-

egraphic despatch, which he handed to her, " requiring his immediate presence in Han inbal, Missouri, where business of import tance awaited him. Of course, there was no alternative but that of leaving his new-made bride. So he handed her the snug little sum of five hundred dollars in shining 'V gold, and telling her to go to her mother p and remain with her till his return—which would be a very short time—left her in tears, but full of alth in his truth and worth The five hundred dollars showed he was all she thonght; but als, it proved to become tefeit. The lady thinks "thero is some mistake" about it, and, says the St. Louis paper, has now been waiting several days

The St. Louis Democrat says that a few days ago-a widower from Memphis toke to a partner, the was a man of plensing ap-pearance and winning ways. If is told the landlady that he had many troubles trying to keep house and raise two children with out a partner. The lady gave him all ber sympathy, and rocommended a wile. The widower thought the lady's daughter man fiested all the qualities be could desire, and he was allowed an interview. In half on he was showed and interview. In half on he was showed an interview in the best. A price intact he early train, and they were units over night in East St. Louis. They took all night. Next merning, after breakfast, the husband came suddenly into the pres-ence of his bride, holding in his hand a tot-egraphic despatch, which he handed tot an that. Next merning, after breakfast, the husband came suddenly into the pres-ence of his bride, holding in his hand a tot-egraphic despatch, which he handed tot-requiring his immediate presence in Han-nibal, Missouri, where business of impose the part of the tot of the weight here were desperate exchanges, during which Tom administer where here are the day and the had the ride gashes under both eyes, and his face was horribly disligured. The combatants clinched him. Of course, there no alternet has defined him. Of course, there and bis face was horribly disled and the seemed to the seemed to the part of the tot of the weight the hand et of the seemed to him. Of course, there ano alternet has desclided him. Yor of a no altervity ha

ALLEN DANCING ABOUND M'COOLE. ROUND 6-Heavy hitting. Allen seemed to be the freshest of the two, and looked

rights. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. D. R. RANDALL, Chairman of the Standing Committee of Luzerne county. Attest: A. B. HOTCHKISS, Sec'y. Munitigated Scoundrel. The St. Louis Democrat snys that a few rooms in a fashionable boarding house in that city. He was a man of pleasing ap-

The Great WeCoole-Allen Prize Fight-Allen Arikes a Pull Binw, and Mctoole Dectared the Winner-Fearful Fight-ing. ST. LOUIS, June 15.—The fight between

St. LoUIs, June 15.—The fight between Mike McCoole and Tom Allen took place to day ou Foster's Island, about twenty miles down the river. Jerry Donovan and Tom Kelley setted as seconds for McCoole, and Butt Riley, of New York, and Sher-man Thurston for Allen. Jack Looney, of St. Louis, was umpire for McCoole, and Eph Holland, of Cincinnati, for Allen. Mc-kinney was chosen referce. Both men pre-sented a fair appearance, but Allen much the best. McCoole's friends were much disappointed at his condition, and he being fat showed signs of unskillen training. Extra the The RNO. The men entered the ring at a quarier to 2.0 clock, but the fighting did not commence until some time after. McCoole won the choice of ground, and offered to bet Allen \$2,000 that he would win the fight. Allen made a speech, saying he was an English-man, had no money, and could not accept McCoole's offer, but asked for fair play.

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breat alone, and concluded that she had been waiting for the room. I thought I was to congratulating myself on the prospect of success when she returned. I huffstarted, anticipaating her invitation any self on the prospect of success when she returned. I huffstarted, anticipaating her invitation to warm.
But alas! for my trouble and tramp through the rain instead of the expect ed " Take a seat in the otherroom," she simply blew the light out, remarking that she coulin't find these patches like and compared that she coule. Drug, ding, ding, went nine ten and eleven; and yet they all stayed to and patched and sweet and dure. Thus was dand to persever, how ever, for I believed state wall. "Merciful Heaven! whon on earth should I murder?"
"Murder!" echoed Rachel, turning and patched and sweet and dury with tax she coulin't find these patches like while the man of the house talked about were thing I didn't want to talk about.
"Murder!" sold Mr. Ray, "slowly repeated Rachel.
"Murder!" sole and the ave you done with

"Whay! go long ! oh, oh ! what next! Confound the girl!" Just then I lost my equilibrium and tumbled off into a pool of water, while the cow went on her way rejoicing more than I did just at that time. "Confound the girl!" said I, as I again bet oat on foot. I reached home whithout further mis-hap; but as it proved, my misfortures were far from ending. I stole up to the door and was determined to enter so quietly that no one would hear me. I shoved gently; bang, went a stack of old chairs, tin pans, buckets, buck saws, water pails, &c., rolling over the foor inside. "What's up there?" cried the old man, half awake. I kept mum, and made the best time to my room. Ifound no resistance there and thought my last trial was over. I open the bed and jumped in; but the next move was to

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