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hear thy voice, so soft and low.

While yet its music fills the air,

I pass and breathe a silent prayer,

One step-and I by thee could stand,

And touch thy dear familiar hand;

One look—and I upon thy breast

Would lean, and weary, find my rest.

And cannot yet, dear love, not yet,

And with no word thy heart should read,

Dear heart, would'st thou thy love forget?

ne word-and I again might raise

My heart would fain its love forget,

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IN THE HAYFIELD.

Before the mower's sweeping scythe

The dewy grasses bend and fall;

A group of children, gay and blithe,

Amid the hay keep carnival;

The morning sun shines lovingly.

The flowers and grasses slowly fade,

Emblems of hopes but born to die;

The mower works with haggard eyes,

For vitter grief is in his breest;

A lark flies up with startled cries-

Yet, risen high in deep blue sky,

From ivied church the mourners go

The mower Death has laid one low,

(The sun is sinking in the West);

With fading flowers to be at rest:

Burdette on the Blackberry.

boys from town. It is a great desid-

horticulturist, is the nearest ap

feetly green persimmon crossed with

a dogwood tree, and still further pro-

few boys who care to eat more than

ever, can go past the field where the

attacked by Asiatic cholera, and this

there is a bug-I do not know the

name of it—that crawls over the ber-

berry that has been glorified by a

visit from the bug, you lie down in

about the first of May the man who

owns the farm on the other side of

against you, and try to collect dam-

ages for destruction of his two fields of wheat by a raid of blackberry

It is not known just at; what sea-

son of the year, blackberries ripen.

The blackberry has never been

they have never had a chance to see

what they could do at ripening.-

The Roughest New Hat Story

Probably the meanest trick that

frescoed ceiling through the beer

classes the wicked person slipped the

cheese under the sweat leather of the

hat, and the man put it on and walk-

of our nervous péople, who is always

complaining of being sick, and who

feels as though some dreadful disease

was going to take possession of him

and carry him off. He went back to

his place of business, took off his bat

and laid it on the table, and proceed-

ed to answer some letters. He thought

partner asked him if he didn't feel

A clerk said it was evident that

somebody's feet needed washing. The

man turned pale, and said he guessed

he would go home. He met a man

full of miasma, and in the street car

away to the end of the car, and asked

him if he had just come from Waver-

ly. The man with the bat said he

had not, when the stranger said they

were having a great deal of smallpox

there, and he guessed he would get

out and walk, and he pulled the bell

The cold perspiration broke out

on the forehead of the man with the

new hat, and he took it off to wipe

his forehead, when the whole piece

of cheese seemed to turn over and

breathe, and the man got the full benefit of it, and he came near faint-

and jumped off.

sick he said he believed he did.

You Ever Read.

Burlington Hawkeye.

Yet in the sky, 'mid smile and aigh,

The sun still shines on lovingly.

The sevice has swept away her nest:

And o'er their wreaths the children sigi

While rising high in azure sky,

A maiden sees in ev ry blade

Yet in the sky, still rising high,

The golden sun shines lovingly.

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Thou canet not yet, dear love, not ye TOWANDA, PA.

fe'er thy soul hath need of mine. f e'er the truth thou canst divine, We shall be near, who now are far. True hearts that fain would love forget And cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

Trouble and the King. The first work Hans Stein did i the spring was to dig his bean-bed. He was so very fond of pork and beans that he liked to know the bed was ready long before it was time for planting the seed. His little son Karl played about him, and when he was tired of playing, sat on an old stump near by, and sang to himself. When Haus had finished digging, he wanted his hoe, so he turned to the stump, against which he had put

t. but Karl had taken it off, and with it was digging up the ground near the house. When his father called him, he brought the hoe back, but took the rake instead, and wandered out of sight. So when Hans wanted the moved everything very nicely hoe on the ground, started to look

"Don't you do that again!" said a "Why, pitch your awkward tools about so. My good senses! you

must think there is no else in the Hans looked down, and saw farm-fairy standing on the hoe-handle. "Did I hit you?" he said. ""I

lidn't mean to.' "It's well you didn't!" said the fairy. "It would have been bad for ou if you had. But you have knock-LOWEST LIVING RATES ed the roof of my house in." Hans took off his hat and scratch-

d his head. This was a pretty lookout. Offending a farm-fairy in the very beginning of spring! Well, now," said he slowly, lon't know what to do about it. I—." "Suppose you mend it," said the airy, sharply, and then disappeared. "If I knew where it was I would," said Hans, and he began looking The undersigned having purchased the MAR BLE YARD of the late GEORGE McCABE, de

> It then occurred to him that the hous: must lie under the hoe, so he picked it up and began looking He had twice before seen a fairy but had not the slightest idea what a

fairy's house looked like. Presently he saw that the iron part of the hoe had been broken into the earth, and he began to look closely at that point. He then carefully lift ed a clod of the loosened earth, found a hole underneath, looked in, and

saw the fairy's house. It was small, square and beautifuly neat. The floor was strewn with pine leaves, and in the corner was a

dear little bed made of soft, young green buds, and covered with a blan ket made of bird's feathers. Hans took off all of the roof, and was very careful not to let any dirt fall on the floor. He then measured the hole, and cut a green clover sod just the right size, and fitted it in,

with the green part down. He then went back to his work. and tried to use his hoe instead of the rake, but he could not make it do very well, so he became mad at Karl

"That was very well done," said the fairy, appearing on the stump. "It was quite a good idea to put the sod in upside down. It looks well, and the worms will now be more apt to go up than down. I hate worms. What do you want for pay?" "I want," said Hans crossly, "that

what I put on that stump shall stay there.' -" Very well," said the fairy, jumping off in great haste; "but why do you ask for such a ridiculous thing as that? You might have had a bag of gold, or been a king, or something

like that." "So I might!" cried Hans. "But I take that wish back. I'll be a king." "No you won't," replied the fairy, it's too late now. You have had

The harvest that year was very good, and the people that year lookd forward to a better winter than usual, and Hans said to his wie, Lisbeth, as one evening he lighted his pipe, after supper, that when the corn was sold he would buy another

Lisbeth nooded her head, for she, oo, liked pork and beans, and Hans then opened the door to look at the

thin, unpleasant looking man. He Hans never found any one else who wore a shabby old gray cloak, and knew a charm that would keep he carried a black-box, bound with Trouble at a distance. Louise Stock B WYOMING-AVE., SCRANTON brass, and marked "Pandora." When lon in Golden Days. he came near to Hans he stood still, but said not a word.

speak. "What do you want?" asked

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my Mude Business to Mr. Walter Chur, it will be reafter be conducted in my own name. E. J. SMITH. C. F. WHITTENMORE, C. J. POWELL and F. L. GAMBO will remain with me as heretofore. don't you think you might say by ton Advertiser.

your leave' to a man on his own doorstep?" "Some people would," the stranger said: "I never do. I come when I please, I stay as long as I like, and

I go away when I choose. My name It cannot yet, dear love, forget. stand outside a fast-closed door. "Trouble!" cried Hans. "Oh Lisbeth, here's Trouble, and the Yet parts us, neither bolt nor bar, crops are all in, and we meant to have such a good time!" Oh heart that would its love forget "Why don't you go somewhere else?" said Lisbeth, sharply, as she And cannot yet, dear love, not yet!

came to the door and stood by Hans. We are poor people." "I am not hard to suit," said Trouble, "and I can be just as comfortable with poor people as with rich; so, if you will just step saide,

I'll come in." "If you will wait one minute." said Lisbeth, more mildly, "I will warm you up some supper. Just take a seat on that stump, and I'll they had procured for the purpose of be ready in no time." "Get your best," said Trouble,

sitting down on the stump; that's wbat I always take." So there was Trouble safely seated army of the Potomac before it reachon the stump, and there he staid! It was all in vain he begged Hans to go away at once; for, even had he opportunity would occur to place it

to break a fairy spell. But one morning, Trouble had so firmly seated himself, Hans again met the fairy. "Look here" said the little man, I can't have that fellow so close

His breath reaches my house sometimes. I can't stand it. He will have to go away." "He can't do that," said Hans firmly. "I wouldn't dare to stay in the country. Why don't you move? "That is too much bother," said the fairy. "I have put in all my nuts and things for the winter.

couldn't think of it." "I'll make you a house" said Hans; "roof and all; and I'll bring "wheelbarrow and move you." "Very well," the fairy answered but the house must suit." The house did suit, and Hans

sight. So when Hans wanted the rake, it was also gone, and he became very angry, and pitching the hoe on the ground, started to look.

"Now," said the fairy, "what do you want for your pay this time?".

"To be a king, and that Trouble shall never come into my kingdom while I am there," said Hans, So Hans became a king. He had

ter as large as Rhode Island; but he was very comfortable and his people very happy.
But, as it happened, the fairy's

his first business to find Hans. It was not hard to find him; but Trouble could not get into the kingdom. He walked around it once or twice every day, but he never could ner would fall, pierced by the bullet find a place where he could enter.

Hans used to see him sometimes. and, as he aiways jeered at him, Trouble grew to hate Hans more. One day Trouble had an idea. He sent for his nice. Discontent, and he managed to get her in. She was a curious creature. She was rather pretty, but she always reminded everybody of some one else. Discontent went at once to the palace to

fan the king. While she did this she always talkd to him. One day after dinner she said: "Are you not tired of chicken cro-

quettes ?" No, I am not!" said King Hans, I think they are good." You must be tired of ovsters? "No, I am not!" said Hans. "I would be if I always had them fried as you do," said Discontent, "I like a change. Did you have chicken croquettes and oysters be

fore you were a king?" "No!" replied Hans. "But I had what I liked better. Pork and beans.' "That is a good dish." said she. Why don't you have some now?" "I can't," said Hans. "That would

never do. Kings don't eat pork and came to the king just before dinner. Instead of her fan she had her bon-

et in her hand. "I have to go to my house," she said: "but I will be back soon. I have something lovely there. wouldn't miss it for anything."

"What's that?" said Hans. "Pork and beans!" said Don't you want some?" "Of course I do," replied Hans, engerly; "but you couldn't bring me The guards wouldn't let you "I suppose not she replied: "but

could come to my house. No one would see you. It is only a little way off-down in the woods, there," and she pointed out the window. Hans could not think what possible harm, could be in his having a good old-fashioned dinner, so he took off his crown, got his hat, and they started out. They reached the house safely, and, sure enough, there was a smoking dish of pork and beans, and]

the king certainly ate a hearty dinner that day! But he had not noticed that, as they walked, Discontent took him out of his kingdom, and that her house was far beyond his boundary

He was too busy thinking of pork and beans to notice anything. Of course, however, the very moment Hans stepped out of his kingdom Trouble sprang in. When Hans went back to his pal-

ace, there sat Trouble on the throne, and there he sat ever after, for the Coming up the path was a tall, farm-fairy never appeared again and

An original thinker never thinks the

The Reserves at Gettysburg. On the night of the 30th of June, 1863, the Pennsylvania Reserves rolled themselves in their blankets dashed down the slope in pursuit the drowning in this way. A little exafter a hard day's march, their last waking thought was that on the morrow they would cross the line and tread once more their native soil. Briskly, when morning came, they up the march. They did not at that time know that their gallant comrades of the 1st and 11th corps had already met the initial shock of the great battle, and that Reynolds, their old commander, was dead. Had they known their deep joy would have they had returned from the pursuit, what will sustain a pound weight is

Reynolds was the idol of the Reserves. The enlisted men of his old brigade were on this very march carrying with them a costly sword, which and the "zip" of minie balls. The familiar with buoyant power of water testifying, by its presentation to him, of their love and admiration. It had been in their possession for some time, but their detachment from the ed them had prevented their presentation of it, and when this northward instantaneously one of lively movetruggle to climb on top of a piece to let him up; in vain he promised march began they had hoped that ment. The rudely-awakened sleep of wreck or other floating object, not wished to do so, Hans had no power in the hand of the great soldier for blankets and accoutrements, went ly above the water. This often hapwhom it was intended. Alas! that scurrying forward to the cover of the pens when pleasure boats capsize. hope was never to be realized. At 2 o'clock in the morning they halted and slept for one hour, and then took by the gallant 12th Corps in driving or half-filled boat, and all are drownup again the forced march they were making, and about noon their goal

was gained, and they stood upon the battle-field of Gettysburg. Their first position was in reserve. in rear of the right flank of the Fed- the Reserves were partially protected abled boat the other hundreth, they a perfect defence, but there are very eral line. The Confederates, having by the stony rampart behind which failed the day before to push their failed the day before to push their repulse of the 1st and 11th corps sufficiently far to enable them to plant themselves on Cemetery ridge, had here competted to take up with the been compelled to take up with the in death or wounds. less elevated and weaker position afforded by the heights known as Seminary ridge. The Federal subdivisions had arrived rapidly, and wild mountaineers of Penusylvania. now their bayonets and batteries whose life long experience with the crowned the crest from its eastern life had made them peerless as sharpextremity on Rock creek around its shooters, could with difficulty brook northward bulge and along its south- the restraint that held them passive ward stretch to near where the two under a state of things which ap-Round tops knobbed its other end. pealed so strongly to their amour A slack cannonading and the inter. propre. They already had their due mitting crack of the sharpshooters' contingent on the picket line, but intervale of the opposing ridges seethe and scorch like a devil's cal- over the stone wall as lightly as the and struck a button off his coat, tore again on his travels and he made it watched the cannoneers upon the close to the opposing line, and watch their guns or discharged thein sullen- snugly bestowed among the upper

ly at the foe. Now and again a gunbelonging to the artillery of the Reserves, was engaged just abové them. was asked to go with them. "No,"

the right to the left flank of the Feddistinguished fortune that had always placed them at the point of greatest danger, for as the day wore out it ing through the air with howls and to the rear.

And about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the shock came. The left of the prelude to the last desperate efthe Federal line was held by the 3d fort of the Confederates to wrest vic- nature of his injury, and as he bent Corps, which through a misapprehension of his orders by its com- attempt, though gallantly made, killed his horse. In the same fight mander had been projected in front failed, and the shattered columns of was a trooper who had suffered sevof the general line, so that there was Lee's veterans were hurled back to eral days with toothache. In a handformed on this flank a salient angle, advance no more on Pennsylvania to-hand fight he received a pistol ball "A few days after this Discontent its right side extending from the soil against its brave defenders. The in the right cheek. It knocked out general line out to a peach orchard great battle of Gettysburg was sub- his aching double tooth and passed called "Sherfy's," and its left side reaching back toward Cemetery ridge however, for the Reserves to give mouth, taking part of an upper tooth near Little Round Top. On this left side of the angle made by the 3d Corps the attack fell. The greater development the Confederate line enable it not only to cover the whole of this left front of the 3d Corps but also to thrust its right flank into the ravine between the two Round Tops.

These knobs once in their possession the Confederates would hold the key to the entire position of the Federals and be enabled to take the latter in tell you what you could do. You reverse. The Round Tops therefore became points of supreme importance. Owing in part to the misplacement of the 3d Corps and in part to a seeming misapprehension of their relation to the general position, these knobs were up to this moment wholly unoccupied by a Federal force. Fortunately, the 5th Corps, of which it will be remembered the Reserves formed part, were now near enough at hand to make possible, by rapid and energetic movement, the opposing of a brigade or two to the almost consummated attempt of the Confederates upon Little Round Top. These checked the onset of the Confeder ates, and being reinforced, repulsed for the time their determined assault. But the Federal success was temporary. With fresh accessions of strength the enemy pressed forward, sweeping from before them every vestige of resistance to their seizure

> Little Round Top would be reflected from the bayonets of victorious Con-

Breaking, now here, now there, soon the other hand might be used as padthe Confederate lines resolved them- dies to propel towards the shore. It selves into a disordered and fleeing is not at all necessary to know how mass of fugitives. Then as they to swim to be able to keep from Reserves raised a cheer so mighty perience of the buoyant power of that even the townspeople of Gettys- matter, and faith in it, is all that is burg, two miles away, heard and required. We have seen a small boy recognized it, and welcomed it as the who could not swim a stroke prope only hopeful sign that the fight had himself back and forth across a deep so far given forth. The Reserves wide pond by means of a board that pushed their pursuit of the flying foe would not sustain five pounds weight across the plain, over the stone wall In fact, that sometime small boy is that bounded it and across the wheat now writing this. Children and all field beyond until the woods received others should have practice in the and sheltered their discomfitted ene- sustaining power of water. In nine my. Behind the stone wall, to which cases out of ten the knowledge that been veiled in deeper sorrow, for they found a resting-place for the all that is necessary to keep one's night. The reveille that roused the head above water, will serve better slumbrous warriors on the morning in emergencies than the greatest ex of the 3d was the crack of rebel rifles pertness as a swimmer. A person unsharpshooters of the enemy, posted will naturally try to climb on top of in trees, waited only for sufficient the floating object on which he tries light to enable them to descry the to save himself. If it is large enough, recumbent forms of the Reserves that is all right. But it is generally scattered over the plain to renew not large enough, and half of a strughostilities. What a moment before gling group is often drowned in the ers, hastily gathering their arms, large enough to keep them all entirewall. Over on the right of the Fed- All immediately want to get out of eration still. The Schneider, a varieeral lines heavy work was being done the water on top of the overturned ty that was invented by an Iowa the rebels back from the advanced ed except those whom the wrecked proach to it. It is bred from a per-

odgment they had gained the day craft will wholly bear up. If they before; but on our flank such battle would simply trust the water to susas was raging was mainly between tain ninety-nine hundreths of the pagated with a hybrid of wormwood the pickets of the two armies. Altho' weight of their bodies, and the dis-

The irrepressible Bucktails, the

hours been picking off our men, whose stooped down to give a wounded of a rebel riflemen. Cooper's battery, rampart eyric overlooked; seeing that he was discovered, he dropped his rifle and exclaimed, "Don't shoot; and some of the officers of the divis- I'll come down!" "We know you ion proposed to go up and visit their will come down," replied the Buckartillery comrades. Taylor, the tails, with an irony that was lost to young colonel of the "Bucktails," its object by reason of the fatal riflelerack that went with it. Incidents like these, important enough to indimen; and if I fall to-day, I will fall viduals, but of small account as afin my place." A few hours later, in feeting the general result, marked the hurly-burly of the rush down the earlier hours of that 3d of July, Little Round Top and across the 1863, which was to be made memorplain at its foot, Taylor did fall able by the occurrence a little later a ball of shavings and carried a hun-

demons suddenly set free and cours- with tobacco dust, and had to be led became apparent that the left rather screams and piercing yells, may than the right was to be the point of somewhat nearly realize the nervetrying discord produced by the storm field of Gettysburg a little after noon. This tremendous cannonading was iron had been used.

emphasis to the parting, and so

"Close the drama with the day." At a late hour of the afternoon newforce of the enemy that approached him, come from what direction it might, and succeeded not only in reprisoners and arms. So ended the home-coming of the Reserves - The United Service.

The Buoyancy of Water.

Another terrible steamboat slaughter! Presence of mind, and a slight knowledge of the specific gravity of the human body, would have saved much of this frightful loss of life. There was loose wood enough about the boat to have floated ten times the number of passengers on the illfated vessel, if it had been used with of the coveted "coigne of vantage." judgment. The human body weighs The sun was rapidly declining, and about a pound in the water, and a it seemed as if its rave falling on single chair will carry two grown persons. That is, it would keep their persons. That is, it would keep their of his matches: "Not light? Why, heads above water, which is all that have only to draw them smartly across s necessary when it is a question of my cord breeches, and they blaze instant THE RESERVES ON THE SCENE.

And now the Reserves appeared upon the scene. While one of their calm, and warm, and all of these properties and the scene was close to the shore, the water was upon the scene. While one of their calm, and warm, and all of these properties and they observed and the scene. While one of their calm, and warm, and all of these wants a light."

Is necessary when it is a question of properties, and they observed and they observed and benefit of it, and he came near faint-stings less when it is firmly grasped and to make the scene. While one of their calm, and warm, and all of these wants a light."

HAPPY is he who has learned this one wants a light." "Good evening" said Hans.
"The man nodded but he did not speak.
"What do you want?" asked Hans.
"To come in," replied the man.
"Oh, you do!" Hans said; "but don't you think you might say 'by don't you think you might say 'by don't you think you might say 'by learned things that other people thinks the things that other people thinks.—New those daily have jumped overboard and paddled laughing overboard and paddled laughing overboard and paddled laughing overboard and used the saily have jumped overboard and paddled laughing of the most appearance of the measure of the measure overboard and used the simple knowledge that is it that's dead now? but ye don't say one finger placed upon a stool, or a piece of was such a young man, now, that I exist was ever woven more chair, or a small box; or a piece of was such a young man, now, that I exist was ever woven the fings that their people thinks.—New they don't have ye heard that llory the daily and cheerfully, whatever it ment, quickly and cheerfully, whatever it the measure that lory the miller and used the believed mortification had set in had set in had set in had set ook off his hat, and said the took off his hat, and said other could think it had. "Where thinks the thought and cheerfully, whatever it ashore, if they had only possessed in iller's dead?" Dan: "Faith, an, that's dead now? Dan: "Faith, an, that's thrue for ye, Dan: he was a young man, now, that I exist the man." I have not prove the moth of the message that the was a young man too." Faith, an, that's thrue for ye, Dan: "Faith, an, that's thrue for ye, Dan: "Faith, an, that's thrue for ye, Dan: "Faith, an, that's dead on w? Dan: "Faith, an, that's dead on w? Bie thinks the thinks the took off his hat,

might all be saved, under most circumstances. An overturned or water a quart of them Nobody else, how-

of as many people as could get their tends to weaken the partial success hands on the gunwale. These are this hardy berry has achieved. Then simple facts, easily learned, and may some day save your life.-Trenton (N. J.) State Gazette, June 30. ----How Near a Soldier can Die

and yet Live. you home in just about three seconds. And if you live you can wake At the battle of Peach Orchard, up in the night, along in the middle when McClellan was making his of next winter, and shudder as you change of base, a Michigan country- taste of that berry. rifles were the only sounds that gave they all itched to be there. Squads token of the presence of hostile forces. of them would come to the brigade stone dead, and was left lying in a thickly, you will want to thin them have been as the regiment changed positive or thickly. So Hans became a king. He had very small kingdom, about one-quarfround.

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The grand blow that Longstreet was commander and beg him to let them heap as the regiment changed posifround.

The ball which hit him first some of them. This can be done by her if Washington was buried there. mission obtained, they would skip struck the barrel of his gun, glanced digging a well where the plant stands; then turn the farm upside dron, was not yet launched. Right red deer of their native wilds, and, the watch out of his vest pocket and down and let it dry out thoroughly But, as it happened, the fairy's dron, was not yet launched. Right red deer of their native wilds, and, the watch out of his vest pocket and down and let it dry out thoroughly know," said the lady: "Then I welcome to the foot-sore Reserves with the mingled caution and courthen struck the man just over the for a couple of years, then respite afforded them, and age of veteran hunters would has heart, and was stopped there by a conversible down and let it dry out thoroughly know," said the lady: "Then I welcome to the foot-sore Reserves with the mingled caution and courthen struck the man just over the for a couple of years, then respite afforded them, and age of veteran hunters would heart, and was stopped there by a converged to the little innocence. But, as it happened, the fairy's welcome to the foot-sore Reserves charm on the stump was only good for one year, so when the time had for one year, so when the time had from their grassy lounging place they mand the close to the opposing line, and watch the man just over the for a couple of years, then their draw the man just over the back th crest of the ridge in front of them as their opportunity to bring down their hour, and it was full a month before may be some shorter and cheaper they rammed home the charges of game. Two of them caught a rebel the black and blue spot disappeared. method of killing blackberry vines At Pittsburg Landing a member than this, but I have never heard of juny that was willing to listen to the exbranches of a tree, whence he had for of the Twelfth Michigan Infantry man a drink from his canteen. While If you want to devote about forty in this act a bullet aimed at his breast struck the canteen, turned aside, passed through the body of a thy vines in some corner of the field, about the middle of April. Then

man, and buried itself in the leg of a horse. The canteen was split open, and dropped to the ground in halves. as a New York infantryman was passing his plug of tobacco to a comrade, a bullet struck the plug and glanced off, burying itself in a knapsack. The tobacco was rolled up like of one of the most terrible artillery dred yards away. Directly in line of duels which ever shook the earth the ball was the head of a lieutenant, with its thunders. I shall not at- and had not the bullet been deflected, tempt to describe it. The imagina- he would certainly have received it. tion which can conceive of hell's As it was, he had both eyes filled

At Brandy Station one of Custer's troopers had his left stirrup strap cut away by a grape-shot, which of deadly missiles that broke over the passed between his leg and the horse

He dismounted to ascertain the

tory from the jaws of defeat. The over a bullet knocked his hat off and stantially over. It fittingly remained, out of the left-hand corner of his along. The joy of being rid of the toothache was so great that the trooper could not be made to go to the rear to have his wound dressed. An object, no matter how trifling, rade, under a hail of grape from the will turn a bullet from its true course rebel guns, and springing over the This was shown one day at the restone wall, advanced toward the mount camp in Pleasant Valley. wooded crest which formed the lair They had a "bull-pen" there, in of their sullen foe; nearing it they which about five hundred bountyrushed forward with battle-cry and jumpers and other hard cases were bayonets fixed, carrying havoc and under guard. Once in a while one dismay into the very midst of the of these men would make a break for liberty. Every sentinel in position conceived and rapidly-executed ma would open fire, and it did not matnouvers the gallant commander of ter in the least if the man ran toward the Reserves presented front to each the crowded camp. On this occasion a prisoner made for the camp, and as many as six shots were fired at him without effect. One of the bullets pulsing all attempts at resistance, entered the tent of a captain in the but in capturing a large number of Twelfth Pennsylvania cavalry. He

was lying down and the course of the bullet would have buried it in his chest. Fortunately for him, the candle by which he was reading sat on a stand between him and where the on the sidewalk who said the air was bullet entered. This was struck and cut square in two, and the lighted end dropped to the floor without be ing snuffed out. The ball was deflected, and buried itself in the pillow under the officer's head, passed out of that and through his tent, entered one behind it, passed between two men and brought up against a camp-kettle.—Detroit Free Press.

TRADESMAN to a country customer

who has come to complain of the quality

shall not live." She got his clothes off, soaked his feet in mustard water, and he slept. The hat was lying on the centre in and get a smell of it and look at each other with reproachful glances and go out and play. The man slept, and dreamed that a smallpox flag was hung in front of his house, and that he was riding in a butcher's wagon to the pest house. The woman sent for a doctor, and when the man of pills arrived she told him all about the case. The doctor picked up the patient's new hat tried it on and got a swiff. He said the hat was picked before it was ripe. The doctor and NUMBER 10 the wife held a post-mortem examination of the hat and found the slice

of Limburger. "Few and short were the prayers they said." They woke the patient, and to prepare his mind for the revelation that was about to be made the doctor asked him if his worldly affairs were arranged in a satisfactory condition. He gasped and said they were. The doctor asked him if he had made his will. He said that he had not, but he wanted a lawyer sent for at once. The doctor had asked him if he felt as though he was prepared to shuffle off. The man said he had always tried to lead a different life, and tried to be done by the same as he would do it himself; but that he might have

made a mistake some way, and that he would like to have a minister sent for to take account of the stock. Then the doctor brought to the bedside the hat, opened up the sweat. leather and showed the dying man what it was that smelled so, telling him he was as well as any man in the city. The man pinched himself to see if he was alive, and jumped out of bed and called for his revolver, The greatest enemy the blackber- and the doctor couldn't keep up with ry has is boys. Five boys from town him on his way down town. The can eat more green blackberries in a last we saw of the odoriferous citizen day than would ripen in a week. For he was trying to bribe the bartender many years the great desideratum to tell him which one of those pelihas been a hardy berry that could cans it was that put that slice of

resist the premature onslaught of cheese in his hat-lining.—Little Rock

Fun, Fact and Facetiæ. MOTHER (at tea-table): "Jack, who helped you to those three tarts?" Jack (age seven): "The Lord." Mother: "The Lord? Why, what do you mean, Jack?" Jack: "Well, I helped myself, bush and wild crabapple. It is not but father said yesterday that the Lord

HE was a very stubborn little five-yearistered a severe chastisement, she "Will you mind now, Johnny?" With sobs and cries he replied: "Yes, mam-Schneder is growing, without being ma, I will, but I hate, to, awfully. we do not remember ever hearing a man name of it—that crawls over the ber-ries now and then. When you eat a dared allow his wishes to soar so high.

He is content to admire rather than be the thing admired. N. B.—This is not the briars and pray Heaven to take taffy. "HAVE you any objects of interest in the vicinity?" the tourist asked the Burlington man. "I have, I have," cagerly eplied the other, "but I can't get at it to show it to you. It's a ninety days note and it's down in the bank now, drawing

"No." said the lady. "Where is he

dog, and in trying to explain to the own-er how it occurred accidentally shot him. how he shot the man, but couldn't get a it, and it isn't likely that there is as it were. "PAPA," said he, as he was shown some pictures in a book Santa Claus had acres of ground to the cultivation of left him, "Papa, why does camels have blackberries, plant about three heal-such big bunches on their backs?" The

such big banches on their backs." The information received not being very satisfactory, he at length solved the difficulty himself: "Wby, I know, papa," said he, "if'y a chev!" he come." 'it's so's they'll be camels.' A LITTLE boy being asked by another the road will bring civil action boy what he was doing now, replied: "I against you, and try to collect dam. am cashier in a clothing store." "You, 'Yes," said the little cap, "that's what the clerk's call me. A hundred times a

here!" was what the clerks said. GRAMMAR! — Invalid: "I've had a wretched night, Mrs. Wobbles." Nurse known to ripen. If the hucksters and boys should all die in June, it is probable that the berries would ripen the adverb." Nurse: "Yes, sir; Ill see the adverb." Nurse: "Yes, sir; Ill see some time in July or August. But about it directly sir, but-(puzzled)-I

"WHERE is your mother !" said a wor thy man to a little street miserable. She answered diffidently, "She is dead,"
"Have you no father?" "Yes, sir; but
he is sick." "What ails him?" contined the questioner. "He has got a sore finger, sir." "Indeed?" "Yes, sir." "Why don't he cut it off, then?" was ever played on a white man was played last week in this city, and the buy a knife."

"Please, sir, he bain't got any money to They were very fond of each other mittee here is the only reason the perpetrators of the trick are alive.

A business man had purchased a new house to see the old gentleman on business that and he want into a saloon. stiff hat, and he went into a saloon ness, of course. She was at the door. with half a-dozen friends to fit the Said be : "Ah, Miss Blank, I believe : is hat on his head. They all took beer and passed the hat around so all could see it. One of the meanest ment that around so all see it. One of the meanest ment bluff response, feeling that she was yieldthat ever held a county office went ing, "on very particular business," to the bar-tender and had a thin slice he turned proudly to go away. "I beg of Limburger cheese cut off, and your pardon," she called after him, as he when the party were looking at the struck the lower step, "but who shall I freegoed coiling through the heer say called?" He never smiled again.

> . Thoughtful Thoughts. TRUTH is the most powerful thing in

d out.

The man who owned the hat is one by its resemblance to it. To tell a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre; though the wound may heal, the Hore is like the wing of an angel; soaring up to heaven and bearing our prayers to the throne of God.

DIFFICULTIES, by bracing the mind to overcome them, assist cheerfulness, as exrcise assists digestion. HUMILITY is the Christian's greatest honor; and the higher men climb, the farther they are from heaven. THE first ingredient conservation is

humor, and the fourth wit. To be perfectly just is an attribute of he divine nature; to be so to the utmost of our abilities is the glory of man. It is heaven upon earth to have a man's

and turn upon the poles of truth. THERE is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works. In idle-ness alone is there perpetual despair. One who is content with what he has

he will do. He has lain down to die. Or all the possessions of this life, famo is the noblest; when the body has sunk into the dust, the great name still lives. In the sight of God no man is poor but him who is wanting in goodness, and po-man rich but him who abounds in virtue. Hugging sorrow is not the way to les-, sen it, though, like the nettle, trouble stings less when it is firmly grasped and