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"FREEDOM AND RIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

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Poet's Corner. THE SNOW STORM.

Tis a fearful night in the winter time. As cold as ever it can be; The roar of the storm is heard like the chime Of the waves on an anger sea. The moon is full, but her silver light The storm dashes out with his wings to-night And over the sky from south to north, Not a star is seen as the winds come forth In the strength of a mighty glee.

All day the stick came down—all day—
As it never dame down before,
And over the earth at night there lay Some two or three feet or more. The fence was lost and the wall of stone;
The windows block'd and the well-curb gone; The hay stack grown to a mountain lift; And the wood-pile looked like a monster drift,
As it lay at the farmer's door.

As the night set in came hall and snow And the air grew sharp and chill. Was heard on the distant hill; And the Norther! see! on the mountain peak In his breath how the old trees writhe and shrick He shouts along the plain, Ho! Ho!!
He drives from his mostrils the blinding snow

And growls with a savage will! Such a night as this to be found abroad In the snow and the stinging air,

A shivering dog, in a field by the road,

When the hail through his shaggy hair

The wind drives hard, doth crouch and growl, And shut his eyes with a dismal howl;
Than to shield himself from the cutting sleet, alis nose is pressed on his quivering feet-Pray, what does the dog do there?

His master come from the town to-night? And lost the travelled way; And for hours he trod with main and might A path for his horse and sleigh; But deeper still the snow-drifts grew, And colder still the fierce wind blew; And his mare, a beautiful Morgan brown, At last o'er a log had floundered down, That deep in a huge drift lay.

Many a plunge, with a frenzied snort, She made in the heavy snow; And her master strove till his breath grew sho With a word and a gentle blow: But the snow was deep, and the tugs were tight, Ilis hands were numb'd, and had lost their might. So he struggled back to his sleigh again, And he strove to shelter himself in rain,

With his coat and his buffalo. He has given the last faint jerk of the rein To rouse up his dying steed; And the poor dog howls to the blast in vain For help in his master's need. lle strives for a while with a wistful cry To catch but a glauce from his heavy eye; And wags his tail if the rude wind flap And whines that he takes no heed The wind goes down, the storm is o'er,

'Tis the hour of midnight past; The forest writhes and bends no more In the rush of the mighty blast. The moon looks out with a silver light And the giant shadow of Camel's Hump, Of ledge, and tree; and ghostly stump, On the silent plain are cast. But here are they—by the hidden log— Who came that hight from the town— All dead! the man and his faithful dog, And his beaufful Morgan brown!

He sits in his sleigh—his face is bland— With his can on his head, and the reins in his hand; The dog with his head on his master's feet, And the horse half seen through the crusted Where she lay when she floundered down!

Tales and Sketches.

the second secon

From Graham's Magazine, CAPT. SAM. BRADY.

set out from Mintosh for Pittsburg. He both of these propositions; but arose quickly, shout his war-cry, the tomahawk finished ed the room, and flinging himself on the floor, had with him two of his trusty and well-tried after talking a moment apart with Biggs, and what the knife had begun. He staggered and a deep groan burst from him, and he would goes, regardless of danger, weather and every-still it was not cured. James then went to followers. These were not attached to the regular army, as he was, but were scouts and regular army, as he was, but were scouts and regular army, as he was, but were scouts and regular army, as he was, but were scouts and regular army, as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was, but were scouts and regular army as he was a re expedition. They were Thomas Bevington | began pursuit in that tremendous rapid man- his heart and the tomahawk his brain almost and Benjamin Biggs. Brady resolved to ful ner for which he was so famous. It was ev- at the same instant. All were slain by the of questioning his will.

Quite a discussion arose between Biggs about a mile above the fort, and where they small spot of cleared land. He had planted the point at which they aimed to cross the it in corn, and it gave promise of a most Beaver river. abundant harvest. But as they approached

proceeded to the northward, and Biggs to hardship and exposure. Gray's whole form the southward, to make discoveries. Both seemed to dilate into twice its natural size at were to return to Bevington, if they found the sight of his wife and children. Terrible on ladians. If they came across the perpenuity was the vergeance be swore.

rection where the sound came. As it approached, he concealed himself behind the trunk of a large tree. Presently a white a fire and it could not be seen one hundred

And now, mough very low and neavy-hearted thick mountain pines, that there was little trunk of a large tree. Presently a white a fire and it could not be seen one hundred

That I saw not man, riding a fine horse, came slowly down yards, the path. The form was that of Albert | The proceedings of their leader, which Gray, the stalwart, brave, devil may-care set- would have been totally inexplicable to all tler, who had built him a home miles away others, were partially, if not fully understood from the fort, where no one would dare to by his followers; at least, they did not hesi- A dreamy take a family, except himself, Brady wore, tate or question him. When dark came, as he almost always did, the Indian garb, and Brady pushed forward with as much apparent had war paint upon his face. He knew that certainty as he had during the day. So rapif he showed himself upon the path Gray id was his progress, that the Indians had but would shoot, taking him for an Indian. He just kindled their fire and cooked their meal, Peelings it his lurking place. When the time came, he dreaded as that of the small pox, stood upon For a r seizing him, dragged him from his horse.— rear at a convenient spot, whilst he went As he did so, he whispered to him: "I am forward to reconnoitre. There they remain 0! that but once my love, so long deserted, Captain Brady; for God's :aker be quiet!" cd for three mortal hours. They discussed Gray, with the instinctive feeling of one in low tones the extreme disparity of the who knew there was danger, and with that force—the propriety of going to M Intosh to vivic presence of mind which characterizes get assistance. But all agreed that if Brady those acquainted with frontier life, ceased at ordered them to attack, success was certain.

the frightened animal into quiet. settler's already excited fears, were thus her of the savages from their light slum-turned into realities. The maily form shook bers, and he had been compelled to lie as large drops of water over his bronzed again. He then told them that he would atrently vanished. He was no longer the bethey reached him, they found that Biggs had was still. Unpublished Incident in the Life broad, the Indians had taken no pains to con- reached his place, a very low hissing sound of shops, besought the owners here and there perhaps the "machine" shricks, and you im-

About thirty miles below the present city ed to be lingering along the river. of Pittsburg, stood a fort, known as Fort | The whole four now went down to the permissible then. They slowly felt for the know nothing, for his face was growing fierce does, day after day, night after night. Moon-M'Intosh. It was built by a revolutionary cabin, and carefully examined the ruins.— heart of each savage they were to stab, and in its despair.

| light evenings he sweeps over the country— done nothing but fret about it; for one tells through that name, in the summer of After a long and minute search, Brady determined the ruins.— heart of each savage they were to stab, and in its despair.

| At length he bent his steps towards his through cities and villages—through fairy me to do one thing, another, another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;—another;— 1778. It was one of a line of forts, which clared, in an authoritative manner, that none not to be used unless the knife proved inef. home, a wretched empty room, in a decaying scenes in forest and clearings; hie looks thro' There may be some sense in what they steel case which contains the apparatus is moonlight, but he cannot stop to enjoy the saving street research one of the great could be discovered had been ascertained, the great could be discovered had been ascertained, the great could be discovered had been ascertained, the great could be great cach one of the party proposed some course the great could be great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great cach one of the party proposed some course the great c dy, although his usual head quarters were at of action. One desired to go to Pittsburg slain. Thus the work proceeded. Six of lay on the floor in a heavy sleep. When at scoundrels have placed obstructions in the went in search of the slater, who, in an hour's keys, on which the fingers of the operators were slain. One of them had last his slow tramp was heard on the chimney-top. play, as on a piano. The types are coms score or two of rough frontier tenements. best to return to M'Intosh and get some volnot been killed outright by the stab of Gray, ing stairs, her poor heart sunk within her, for the track, and in either case it is almost inthe stant death to him, at least, but he stops not. his wife told him that the house had not

spies, who had been with him on many an did Biggs object. Brady struck the trail and but Brady was too quick, his knife reached wringing from him, and she said, low the northern bank of the Ohio. Biggs dent that if the savages were overtaken, it three spies except one. He started to flee, us utterly if you do. objected to this, upon the ground, as Brady | could only be done by the utmost exertion. | but a rifle shot by Biggs closed his career. well knew that the woods were swarming They were some hours ahead & from the numwith savages. Brady however, had resolved ber of their horses must be nearly all mount- contest, fied wildly to the woods; but when still with us, He would send me work this to travel by the old Indian path, and having ed. Brady felt that if they were overtaken all had grown still and they were called, they morning, and he has not, and we are all dythee made up his mind, no consideration at all it must be that night. It was evident returned, recognizing amid their fright the ling of hunger." could deter him from carrying out his dethat this band had been south of the Ohio, tones of their own people. The whole party ticle is rather highly seasoned, but we make solbed poor Mary, "and he may yet save in his ability to lead, that he never thought They had pounced upon the family of Gray About sunrise, next morning, the sentries of us by some means." upon their return.

and his captain, at the mouth of Beaver river, two o'clock; at least two hours had been proaching the fort. When they recognized dren, when again footsteps were heard on the a deadener of nervous and muscular energy! consumed by the spies in making the necesmust cross the Ohio, if they continued upon sary exploration about the house, ere they whole party. the northern side. Biggs finally yielded his approached it, and examining the ruins. Not In the relation of circumstance afterward, sick man lodging in the same building.— muscular effort when he has a quid in his objections, and they crossed, and proceeded a word was said on the route by any one.— Bevington claimed to have killed three and Mary answered him, but instead of going mouth, we congratulate him on his improved had reached, ere noon came, the last piece of The Captain's intimate knowledge of the Biggs shot. vottom land on the north side of the river topography of the country, enabled him to Just below what is known as the Narrows.— anticipate what points they would make.— ed the "Bloody Spring," and the small run this morning seeking work, and cannot find just below what is known as the Narrows .- anticipate what points they would make .most others, had built a cabin, and opened a ceeding more nearly in a straight line toward most curious of the people living in the neigh- any," replied Mary.

At last, convinced from the general directhe edge of the clearing, just outside of the tion in which the trail led, that he could ditence, Brady discovered "Indian signs," he vine with absolute certainty the spot where which the great Spy had with the savages.—
called them. His companions discovered they would cross that stream, he abandoned His history is fuller of daring incident, santhem almost as quick as he, and at once, in it and struck boldly across the country. The guinary, close, hard contest, perilous explolow tones, communicated to each other the accuracy of his judgment was vindicated by rations and adventurous escapes, than that necessity for a keen watch. They slowly the fact, that from an elevated crest of a of either of the Hotzels, or Boone or Kenton. trailed them along the side of the fence toward long line of bills, he saw the Indians with He saw more service than any of them, and the house, whose situation they well knew, their victims just disappearing up a ravine on his name was known as a bye-word of teruntil they stood upon the brow of the bluff the opposite side of the Beaver. He count ror among the Indian tribes, from the Susuntil they stood upon the brow of the bluff the opposite side of the Beaver. He count for among the Indian tribes, from the Sustank which overlooked it. A sight of the ed them as the filed away under the rays of quehanna to Lake Michigan.

trators, and they were too numerous to be Just as the sun set, the spies forded the attacked regularly, Brady deglared it to be stream and began to ascend the ravine. It The sick-one woke—he saw his boy-nurse weeping his purpose to have one shot at them, and was evident that the Indians intended to camp

And thus he said: his purpose to have one shot at them, and was evident that the Indians intended to camp that should be the signal for both of his followers to make the best of their way to the or run, which debouches into Beaver River, about three miles from the location of fort No rest All this rapidly transpired, and with Bra. Milntosh, and two below the ravine. The dy to decide was to act. As he stole cautiously around to the northern side of the enclosure, he heard a voice, in the distance, singing. He listened keenly and soon discovered from its intonations that it was a a spring so defly and cunningly situated in white man's. He passed rapidly in the di- a deep dell, and so densely enclosed with And now,

therefore suffered Gray quietly to approach when their mortal too, whose presence they sprang forward cre the settler could have a huge rock looking down upon them. His ime to prepare, draw his tomahawk, and party had been left a short distance in the once to struggle. The horse had been star- However impatient they were, he returned tled by the sudden onsläught, and sprung to at last. He described to them how the woon one side. Ere he had time to leap forward, men and children lay within the centre of a Brady had caught him by the bridle. His crescent formed by the savages as they slept. loud snorting threatened to acouse any one Their guns were stacked upon the right, and who was near. The Captain soon soothed most of their tomahawks. The arms were not more than fifteen feet from them. He Gray now hurriedly asked Brady what the had crawled within fifty feet of them, when danger was? The strong, vigorous spy turn- the shorting of the horses, occasioned by the ed away his face, unable to answer him. The approach of a wild beast, had aroused a num-

After each fairly understood the duty as--He desired to proceed directly towards their bellies and began the work of writhing the house, but Brady objected to this, and themselves forward like a serpent approachthey passed down toward the river bank .- ing a victim. They at last reached the very As they proceeded, they saw from the tracks verge of the line, each man was at his post, spot where Bevington stood sentry. When rolling his eyes, he again lay down and all employers, but all passed over the starving causing you to believe that the devil walks

He reported that the trail was large and moved; then he slowly went on. When he bustle, he turned away, and gentering one full almost on the devil's back rides the engineer; did. back into the country, so as to avoid coming reiterated the sound as a signal to Gray and in contact with the spies whom they supposed to be linguing along the river.

Revington to begin. This they did in a most of the sound to be linguing along the river.

Revington to begin. This they did in a most of the sound take so miserable to be linguing along the river.

Revington to begin. This they did in a most of the sound take so miserable to be linguing along the river. fell heavily forward, over one who had not have uttered a curse, but his wife's hand was thing save the well-doing of his duty. Think the glazier; he put a ventilator in the win-

with the habitual caution of woodsmen who Their leader kept steadily in advance. Oc- Gray three. Thus Brady, who claimed noth- away, he looked again at her and said gently, fully understand their business. They had casionally he would diverge from the track, ing, must have slain at least six, whilst the started early, and by rapid traveling they but only to take it up a mile or so in advance. other two slew as many. The thirteenth, are starving," he added, with the quick eye

From that hour to this, the spring is callborhood, know aught of the circumstances which conferred the names: which will be preserved by tradition for ever. Thus ended one of the very many hand-to-hand fights

THE VEILED WATCHER.

While carnest watch a sad eyed youth was keeping

kind unknown art thou, thus ever watching Here by my side, lumber for thide own eye snatching Night or noon-tide, But always thus, my very life-breath catching, Who dost abide?

This crushing all of mine hath now departed, With all the train Of wild and burning thoughts that with it darted Athwart my brain; though very low and heavy-hearted, I feel no pain.

Whose form my lonely cough was ever nighest— Whose kind hand brought Blest drops of water, when my lips were driest, To still their drought.

consciousness, through all my madness, Was with me still t face, bent over me in sadness. But which could fill My heart with thoughts of hope, if not of gladness, Soothing my ill.

roused of auguish mixed with pleasure, And made me pine No longer mine;
But when my eye that face would closely measure

Could hear me sav. and shame have made me broken-hearted

And ta'en away t from my life, since we two parted, By night and day!" The youth from head and features, wildly weeping, Their hoodings tore—
e saw his love—she who his sleeping Had so watch'd o'er "All is forgiv'n," she cried, his cheeks tear-steeping "We part no more!"

THE ERRAND OF MERCY.

On a cold, dark, misty morning, a little cluster of men were hanging about the corner of one of the bridges over the Thames, lending from London toward the great market like an aspen leaf, with emotion—tears fell quiet for more than an hour until they slept gardens, which supply the wants of the metropolis, and from whence narrow streets and minute, whilst he led the horse into the thick arms. They must depend solely upon the wharves and docks. The clock of a neight et close at hand and fied him. When he re-knije and tomahawk. The knife must be boring church had but just struck tour, and around him, as the keen blast swept down not returned. In a few minutes, he came .- Full fifteen minutes passed ere Biggs streets gradually attained their usual life and back away and shudder; you look up, and,

have never sworn yet, and God will forsake "He has forsaken us, Mary; I prayed last night with all my strength, that if He was

"But we prayed for our will, not His.,"

the fort were surprised to see the cavalcade | John made no answer, and Mary was gaz-When the pursuit began, it must have been of horses, men, women and children, aping almost with agony, on her starving chil: cotic—i. c. (see the dictionary) a stupefier; Brady, they at once admitted him and the stairs, and their door was pushed open by a If any man disputes this, and asserts that he

> of one accustomed to distinguish the appearance of want

have no food for them." The stranger looked compassionately on

their heavy sleep, and giving Mary a small to be convinced of it. sum of morey, promised to see them again in the course of the day, and left them. A couple of hours later, the domestic mis- Some people are so silly as to suppose hesionary (for such he was) entered a handsome | cause they do not spit while smoking that no

descriving of employment; for the young man was the possessor of wealth and lands and devoted himself to laying them out with the great st advantage to those dependent on others for their livelihood. He needed many laborers, and anxious to employ the most deserving he had commissioned the good missionary, so much more familiar than himself

"What their capabilities are I cannot tell."

those I have mentioned have the will to nen, for they and I are equally in need of each

other's help, without loss of time." The two went forth together on the errand of mercy, and which can we say was most blessed, he who had the means and the will to do so much good among his fellow creations. It is should cure his smoky chim mapper ment a target expersed from two to avoid, implies the means and the will did he sit brooding over his troubles and contained two of the best monthlies devoted to their triving how he should cure his smoky chim employment. Why, there is hardly a paper tures, or he, whose glorious self-devotion to nev. the work of " seeking and saving them which are lost," enabled him to be so well fitted a lirector of his companion's benevolence .--They passed quickly the abodes of wealth and prosperity; and diving among squalid alleys and courts, sought out in cellar and garret those whose hearts had been already gladdened with hope by the missionary first visits, and at last reached the room in which John and Mary were waiting his return with painful anxiety. The poor creatures | down. were almost overpowered as he explained his companion's errand and ended by saying with a kind smile, "You see God has not forsaken he was advised, and put some tiles at the top

John and Mary looked at one another, and John replied, "If it had not been for Mary, he would, for I could hardly keep my lips off swearing."
"The Lord pitieth them that fear Him," said the Missionary gently; and then arrangements having been made between John and his new master, they went away; and as the last sound of their retreating footsteps was lost in the distance. John exclaimed. "Oh, Mary, you were right; God has sav-

THE RAILROAD ENGINEER.

ed us in his own good time.

The life of a railroad engineer is graphical face. Brady permitted the indulgence for a tack them. It was impossible to use fire flights of steps diverge toward the busy ly depicted in the following extract, which we copy from the Schenectady Star: "But the engineer, he who guides the train | torment any turned, Gray had sunk to the earth, and great tremuleus convulsions writhed over him.—

Brady quictly touched him and said, 'Come.'

He at once arose, and had gone but a few vards until every trace of emotion had appa
The securing the right, To Biggs, he assigned the duty of had risen thus early, and were waiting in that collection in the hope of procuring work. A little seven-by-nine apartment, with square the left, and Bevington in the centre.

The religion is similar to Buddhism, the chief of mingled danger and pleasure. In a little seven-by-nine apartment, with square the left, and Bevington in the centre.

Revenue \$200,000,000; army \$500,000 men.

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The religion is inculated the morality of Confucius, their great philosopher, who was born 560 B. C. The great was religion to the life of passengers in his hands—his is a little seven-by-nine apartment, with square the life of mingled danger and pleasure. In a little seven-by-nine apartment, with square the life of passengers in his hands—his is a little closer, it will be cured directly; I was little closer, it will be cured directly; I was little closer, it will be cured directly in the left hand and the tomalawk i turned, Gray had sunk to the earth, and great placed in the left hand and the tomahawk in there were yet few sounds, save an occasion by guiding the iron horse, and almost holds knows what a trouble it is to me." bore the marks of pover y and distress, even and with machinery to look through shead, reaved husband and father-he was the stur- signed him, the slow, difficult; hazardons ap- more visibly than his companions; hunger you find him; he is the "Pathfinder"-he trouble with the chimney at all." dy, well-trained hunter, whose car and eye preach began. They continued upon their was painfully marked on his sunk features, leads the way in all times of danger, checks were actually alive to every sight or sound, feet until they had got within one bundred the waving of a leaf or the cracking of a twig. yards of the toe, and then lay down upon the scanty garments which he drew closer with the velocity of the wind, at will. Have you ever stood by the track, of a the street, and the fog rose from the river. dark night, and watched the coming and past in the window, he did not know. He mused the street, and the fog rose from the river. dark night, and watched the coming and pasin, the window, he did not know. He mused to live at certain stations, or factories below to live at certain stations. The chief trade is with England.

The chief trade is with England.

The first American ship reached Chins in

man, and as day more fully broke, and the on live coals. It comes close to you; you A daring fellow, that engineer; you can't life, it smokes so sadly." help saying so, and you wonder wherein lies the pleasure of being an engineer. But so he old Allen. "O John, hush, hush, don't swear, you from the fire that is kindled for your benefit.

A Dish for Tobacco Chewers and Smokers long and labored article upon the use of to- called again to know how matters went on, bacco, from which it appears that the more and was much pleased to hear all was right

fashionable use of tobacco in the form of ci- now. gars is worse, in fact, than chewing. The arsome extracts: "What is tobacco? Why, simply a nar-

benevolent looking man, who inquired for a finds himself more capable of intellectual or astuteness. We may betray our own want will venture the question: How much did it "You are willing to work, then." | vomiting, and relaxation of the entire muscu"Willing!" cried John fiercely, and startvomiting, and relaxation of the entire muscu-

"Our remarks apply in a much more forcible manner to smoking than to chewing.deadly nicotine, (equally deadly and almost

THE SMOKEY CHIMNEY. A

with the hannts of poverty and distress, and with the outward guise of those degraded by misfortune or themselves, to seek them out. concluded the missionary, "but I believe all

> its way in every direction except up the chimhead in at the door.

"James," said he, "you are in a pretty smother, and so you are likely to be, until you place a slate or two at the top of your

When the slater was gone, James determade his appearance.

-" Master Gray," said he, " why, your chimney gets worse and worse; I tell you what, you may try a hundred schemes, but none of them will do till you put a whirl-a-gig in your window-that is what you want, and you will have no peace until you get one." Away went the glazier, and James began to think about having a whirl-a-gig in his window; but was a little puzzled whether to try the whirl-a-gig or the tiles.

"Hollon, James!" shouted a third neighbor, a bricklayer who was passing by, bor, a bricklayer who was passing by, to visit. Silk, cotton, rice, gold, and silver, "here's a pretty smother; I suppose you and all the necessaries of life, are found in mean to smother us all out!" "No, no," said James; "I'am tormented too much with the smoke myself, to wish to

gathering once more; and whether to put slates at the top, to brick up closer the botslates at the top, to brick up closer the bot-tom of the chimney, or to have a whirl a-gig Hong merchants. Foreigners are allowed As they proceeded, they saw from the tracks of horses and hucasin prints upon the places where the earth was noist, that the party was quite a numerous one. After thoroughly under the weight of his body, and a ly examining every cover and possible place of concealment, they passed on to the south of the carth trembles under your feet. The light comes nearer; you can compare to ing, the carth trembles under your feet. The light comes nearer; you can content to ing, the carth trembles under your feet. The light comes nearer; you can content to in was often consulted in difficult cases. James the people, amounted to \$50,000,000 annual Gray, as soon as he saw him, asked him to step in for a moment, which he willingly

"I want your advice," said James, " about ceal their tracks—they simply had struck indicated that he was ready, Brady in turn to give him work, but some turned roughly agine the engineer to be the devil's rider.— my chimney; for it is the plague of my very "What have you done to it?" inquired

"Why, as to that," replied James, "I have mong three different opinions, I am puzzled."

stant death to him, at least, but he stops not. his wife told him that the house had not bricklayer, who in the morning bricked up the chimney a little closer, to make the draught quicker. When James returned, he found a clean hearth, a bright fire, a good-tempered The 'Scalpel,' a medical paper, contains a wife, and a house clear of smoke. Old Allen

> "Now." said old Allen, "the next time you get into a difficulty, instead of wasting your time fretting over it, listen to the advice of others, and to act on this plan will cure a thousand troubles."

A First-Rate Puff .- A large dry goods establishment was recently burned down in this city, when one of the large fire-safe manufacturers of New-York, who knew they had "It seems you also are in great need; you of the precious intellectual quickener, but we one of their articles in the building, wrote on, and requested the proprietors of the ruined store, to state how their safe had withstood snarpen your logic enopper when you took your first quid? And how majestically did you stand on your legs when you first felt lows: "Gentlemen, your safes are wonderyou stand on your legs when you first felt ful. Nothing can surpass them for protecting its full effects? Every one must ren:ember books and papers, though they have some books and papers, though they have some the first effect of tobacco. Nausea, vertigo, unfortunate opposite effects. One of our the gentleman to retire. As that was not clerks, on Saturday, bought a Shanghao roos. what Mr. Pather desired, and, as he showed ing to his feet, "there be my children, and I be a vice more prostrating to the body and ter, and at night, unknown to us, put it for his teeth, and gradually insinuated himself thies of man's spirit and nature, we have yet tablishment was destroyed by fire, and the and let Mr. Panther have the bottle over his against the ledger, fozen to death!"

LESSONS IN LIFE.—Our school days are James Gray was a hard-working man, and school, the academy and the college. We his wife a decent woman, and each was dis- are all our life learners, although some far posed to add to the comfort of the other; outstrip others in acquiring "tact" in the but though they did all they could, they had management of their affairs, or, in other a sad enemy to their peace, which often dis- words, tact in opplying the lessons which obturbed them-this was a smoky chimney -- servation and experience teach. My object which so continually annoyed them that they in penning this article is, not to furnish a litwere frequently as peevish as though they had a delight in provoking each other.—
When James came home at night, and would fleet on my proposition, namely, that at a have enjoyed his meal in a clean house, and class, the farmers in this country still read by a bright fire, he had to listen a full hour too little, or at least farmish too little reading work."

"Then if I may continue so to trespass on your time, will you be my guide to these long was unbearable."

James thought it bad who now sit in sullen silence of a whole evenenough to endure the smoky chimney; but ing, or more likely congregate in the village to bear, at the same time, a scolding from store to hear the news, would be truer and his wife, for what he knew not how to avoid, happier men if they expended from two to worth the title but will repay the subscriber One night, when the smoke was making outright in valuable hints, to say nothing of the pleasure derived from the perusal of the ney, and James was puzzling his brain, and endless variety which publishers give for a trying to hit upon some plan to lessen the single dollar. Once more, I believe that evil, a neighbor of his, a slater, popped his hundreds of young men who now spend eveny dollar they can " pump out of the old man," as they term it, in novels, cigars, ball tickets. &c., and as many more of the class entitled "Young America," who spend their evenings, chimney, to prevent the wind from blowing their careful mammas know not where might all be induced to stay at "home," if "home' was made attractive, which it will not be ant mined that on the morrow he would do as to be if the reading matter is confined to the me was advised and nut some tiles at the top "Bible and the Almanac," and perhaps one of his chimney. By the time he had made or two important ann uncements of Dr. Grinthis resolution, another neighbor, a glazier, die's, (he has sent me three) which are very cheap, and consequently very interesting.— Render, are these things so? If so, then profit by the leason. - American Agriculturest.

> A BRIEF HISTORY OF CHINA. - China is the most populous and ancient empire in the world; it is 1390 miles long, and 1030 wide. Population from 300,000,000 to 360,000,000. The capital is Pekin, with 1,000,000 inhabitants; next Nankin and Canton, 1,000,000 each. China produces tea, 50,000,000 lbn, of which are annually exported from Canton, the only place which foreigners are allowed Chins. The arts and manufactures in many branches are in high perfection, but stationelse with it. Nobody The Government is a despotic monarchy. bricks put all to rights, and now I have no trouble with the chimney at all."
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> who was born out p. b. a works canal of China are among the mightiest works ever achieved by man. The foreign commerce of China amounts to \$36,000,000 or \$40,000,000 annually, the whole of which is ly, for several years past, much of which was paid in specie, which found its way to London. The Chinese language has nearly 40, 000 characters or letters.

POCKET PRINTING-PRESS,-A Boston pe per says that a young man from Hartland. Vermont, (Mr. Livermore,) has invented a machine for printing, which, without a figure done nothing but fret about it; for one tells and literally, may be called a pocket printing press, since it may be carried in one's pocket, and operated there. The polished went in search of the slater, who, in an hour's keys, on which the fingers of the operators posed of the sections of a parallelogram, crossed by two diagonals. This parallelogram is cut so ingeniously as to form all the letters of the alphabet, and in a shape so as to be easily read, in the impression, by any person, on presentation. The size is double English, and the fashion Antique. The impression is like the page of a book, lines horizontal from left to right. The slip of paper, some yards in length, is on a cylinder, and as fast as printed, is received on another cylinder. The ink is contained in a piece of cloth saturated with it, to which the types are applied as often as is necessary. The rapidity of the printing is about equal to that of writing with a pen as most persons write.

Panther Fight in Kansas.

The last number of the Kickapoo Ploncer says :- " A few evenings since, as William Pate, well known in these parts as a Kickapoo Ranger, was meandering the crooked trail from this town to Port William, he was halted by a respectable-looking foot-pad, in the shape of a full-grown male panther, and requested to stand and deliver. Mr. Pate objected to the surly manner in which the demand was made, and informed his tigerboth of which he stood in need of; attd, as he was in a hurry, he would be obliged to safe keeping in the safe. That night, our es- towards Mr. Pate, Mr. Pate waxed wrothy, safe and its contents were exposed to a tre. pate, with all the nervous energy of a strong menduous heat for thirty-six bours, at the arm. The act being considered by panthen as a declaration of war, he closed it on our As soon as possible, it was opened, when, you may judge of our surprise, when we found within it the Shanghae rooster leaning against the ledger, form to death?"

against the ledger, form to death?" while he applied the shining steel with his right to the sleek vest of his antagonist. In most terrible description met their year. The cabin lay a mass of smouldering ruins, from which a dull, blue smoke arose in the most and of the size war in the declining sun. There were thirties war in the declining sun. The sun the s one Story."