"WE ARE ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION."-James Buchanan

McCollum & Gerritson, Proprietors.

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Select Poetry.

THE FARMER'S SONG.

Success to the jolly old farmer,
Who sings at the tail of the plow,
The monarch of prairie and forest, Tis only to God he may bow. He is surely a fortunate fellow, He raises his bread and his cheese, And though hard his labor in summer. In winter he lives at his ease.

When the reins of chill winter are broken. And spring comes to gladden and bless; When the flocks in the meadow are sporting And the robin is building her nest— The farmer walks forth to his labor, And manly and firm is his tread As he scatters his seed for the harvest,

That yields to the nation their bread

His banks are all chartered by nature, Their credits are ample and sure; His clerks never slope with deposits, Pursued by the curse of the poor; His stocks are the best in the market, His shares are the shares of the plow: They bring the bright gold to his coffers, And pleasure and health to his brow.

When his crops are all gathered an sheltered When the cattle are snug in the fold, He sits himself down by the fireside, And laughs at the tempest and cold, A stranger to pride and ambigion, His duty he strives to fulfill Determined, whatever betide him, To let the world jog as it will.

Miscellancous.

From Chamber's Journal, THE KISS,

The Mysterious Salute.

ndon train, two ladies came in together, maid; you may go now.' whose appearance, though not exactly unmust have been pretty. They were not dress- them. After a short pause, Miss Caroline if it too was occupied. There seemed, ined alike, but there was a pervading tone said: about them alike in both. The large collar, whose antique shape and rich work proclaim- dark. ed a reverence for the taste of past days; the cool white stockings, and sandalless prunella Miss Clementina. shoes : the dresses, not too long, of a prevailtheir primrose and white trimmings, and the man in the carriage; I saw Miss Caroline ful state of tright. thick and green veils appended to each; to- and Miss Clementina bridle up and draw gether with the long shafted parasols with back, throwing suspicious glances at poor carried-made it evident that these were minority.

what is called 'old maids.' ' Caroline' said one of them, who appeared the younger of the two, 'we are in capital time. I really begin to think it is less draadful than we imagined; and if we only get a nice carriage entirely to curselves-'

Ah! replied Miss Caroline, who acted rather in the character of a chaperone to her now that I cannot see very well without my out.'. have Dr. Gregory's Letters there, I see. How gan to be very nervous, shall never know certainty of the last few moments. Here decidedly not comme il faut—for, in her anx different the productions of the present day where to stop. How should we! No one was a pretty business! The feelings of the lety to shut her eyes and stop her ears, she brought up. But I wish Harriet Spyker sure we shall miss seeing it written up. would come. I begin to think we ought to

corners, behind doors, and into all sorts of two friends, and walking briskly up to them, began to talk very fast, answering the inqui- | wish we were safe at home!' ries of both ladies in a tone so headlong, and with a manner so lively, that I could hardly boke from the lips of Miss Spyker. refrain from smiling, both with pleasure and surprise. This last lady was dressed in a going off? exclaimed M as Clementina. dark colored satin gown, with no stiffening or cripoline to lift its clinging folds from her short slight person. She wore a small black lace shawl, and a white bonnet adorned with an immense purple 'ugly,' as they are too tru'y called.

#How many seats are in these carriages ! asked the new comer, after mutual greetings 4 I really do not know,' said Miss Clementi-

na. 'I never have travelled but once before in a train, and I cannot say I . remember .-But, you know, we could easily ask." So saving, she went leisurely up to a very

wheels of the carriages, and said : quite wrong by my watch, which never ei- Shall we ask him in, Caroline?" ther gains or loses.' Then, seeing he paid no

her, she remarked: 'It is very badly arranged that there is no information to be had. or any one to refer to at these places.' 'All right, ma'am ? said the man, slamming down the iron lid with great noise, and moving off sharply to another wheel.

' How very rude those men are, said Miss Caroline, in a condoling voice. It is better to manage entirely for oursalves, my dear than to be exposed to such insults.'

Ah ! rejoined Miss Clemtina, how different from the old stage coach days, when one knew there were four seats inside, which any ladies might have for the asking, and when a scream or a handkerchief from the windows would arrest instant attention from the gen-

me to travel in the same carriage with one of those fast young men-nothing you could

Here all three agreed that nothing in the coat; and an eyeglass in an embossed gold whole world would induce them to do such a frame hung by a ribbon from his neck. His

and satchel, and soon established myself quickness, but rather indicative of a nature of time they ventured to get up a little slow, comfortably in the far corner of a first class at once bland and obtuse. He raised his hat formal conversation with Mr. Smith, whom, when I saw the three friends approaching— which courtesy was acknowledged by all the two first ladies arm in arm, and brisk littere in the court-minuet style. Miss Spylor looking upon him now in the light of a safetle Miss Spyker pearing first into one carker, however, went straight to the point at guard. tle Miss Spyker pearing first into one carriage, then another, with a face of great anxiety; at length they stood still before the one I had chosen.

'It is pretty well away from the engine, said Miss Spyker in an encouraging tone of

' And not too near the end of the train eimight venture.'

At this moment, a maid servant, who followed them, put into the carriage an infinite 'Frightenea,' put in variety of brown paper parcels of every shape ging from her fauteuil. and size. A small 'tiger' also came up armed with three umbrellas, and hung round with bonnet-boxes like a bird cage man, which he deposited as best he could within. The three ladies then took their seats, looking frightened.

Thomas,' said Miss Clementina, ' have you seen the baggage safe l' 'Yes um,' said Thomas, grinning, and pullng a lock of hair.

And the baskets of fruit for Lady M'Gre- compartment near my own window. gor l' put in Clementina. 'Two baskets of fruit and the flowers is

up the valance of the seat. Guard said minds of the three maiden ladies, that their they'd sbuash 'em in the van along with terrors had induced them to take a rather heavy luggage.'

Caroline, don't forget what I said to you tantly, and with a sort of bridling up of the about the garden, now: water those two figure, when Mr. Smith spoke -each appearequare beds—weed the one on the lawn; and let me find the gravel walks clean when we return.'

Ingre, when Mr. Sinth spoke—each appears to the walked to know whereabouts the ingre, when Mr. Sinth spoke—each appears tunnels are?' she replied, apparently impressable giving any opening for speeches even of common civility, in the publication she had asked for.

looking, and a certain number of years ago sundry little boxes they had brought with so as to make it look to a casual observer as we are now on the point of-"

What will it be in the tunnels !' said

'Caroline,' said Miss Spyker, 'I don't

Presently Clementina recommenced the conversation.

'I don't in the least know,' said she, ' how ! we go off, but I begin to feel rather poorlythe engine makes such a terrible noise-one never could be heard screaming.'

'No' said Miss Spyker; and I believe the gnard are most inhuman. If you are ever so younger friend- ah : there is nothing like much firightened, or faint, its of no use : you being in good time. Better wait an hour, are locked in, and no more thought of until Clemting, than be late one minute. I feel you reach your journey's end; and then, if quite glad to have brought my knitting: in you do not hear the name of the place, you sprang a stall, handsome, bewhiskered and She, very unfortunately had for her neighbor deed, I never go anywhere without it; and, pass on of course, for nobody asks you to get

glasses, reading is out of the question. You And we, said Miss Clementina, who be a great state of excitement, caused by the un- Spyker escape—her bounct and 'ugly' were are! Really, the trash young people read can make out what the people say when they three ladies for a moment overawed them. had given an involuntary jerk to the ugly, now is horrible, when I think how we were call out the names of the stations, and I am and they sat in silence, fixing looks of blank thereby imparting a wildness to her general I wish anybody we knew very well-of

course, if a gentleman, one of a proper and Very soon after this I saw another little steady age-was coming the same way,' lady, apparently about their own standing, murmured Miss Caroline, descending a little butling about, turning round, looking into from the exalted position she had previously taken up with regard to Miss Spyker's hinimpossible places, till suddenly she espied the ted proposal. 'It is in such cases as these only that one feels quite helpless. O how I

> At this moment an agitated little scream What is it? Whats the matter? 'I think-I really do think that it is Mr. Smith, said Miss Spyker, in a nervous manner looking out of the window as she spoke. 'It certainly is,' said Caroline; ' and, depend upon it, he is going by this train, and

ask him to come in ?' O, exclaimed Miss Clementina, hoping all the time to be overruled by the other two, 'I am afraid it would be so very forward, and

there is his servant behind with his carpet-

putting ourselves in his way.
'But,' suggested Miss Spyker brickly, 'if we were to give him the farther seat there, all active, busy official, who was greasing the would be filled except one, and with our shawls eve of the quiet, gentlewoman in the corner, heels of the carriages, and said:

and umbrellas we might make up a figure in but I resolutely looked out of the window, were close to some station. The train stop-almost touching the red-hot furnace before Pray, my good man, can you tell me how the middle seat opposite Clementina; or though not, I fear, before he detected the ped a moment, and an uncarthly, cry from him. many seats there are and what time we start ! else, you see, with two vacant places, we shadow of a smile at the corner of my lip. | the officials without announced the name of Where is the station clock? Ah, I see, it is should be so very likely to have intruders.—

'O, dear,' said Miss Caroline. 'I don't sort of attention to her, nor indeed heard know what to do: what do you think about

'I really do not see that in such an emergency it would be improper,' remarked Clementina, in a tone vainly endeavoring to seem

neutral. 'And I declare,' said little Miss' Snyker. hurriedly, I see two other gentlemen linger- he strove to basish its unusual benign ex- looked out of the window; while Clementiing here close by. Don't you really think we might !- be is so very highly respectable -such a thorough gentleman, and not of the

new school.' Well, if you dare call out, Harriet.' 'You both really think I may then !'

Yes, eaid Miss Caroline, we do.'
Then make haste, faltered Miss Clementina. And with poking and urging from

and with a gray hat, an ample frock coat of face were an expression of great sauvity and the dreaded ris a vis offering no further cause The crowd of passengers now began to benevolence towards the world in general; of fear, and becoming apparently very passive thicken, and I therefore took up my book not remarkable for much talent or mental and harmless over his paper. In the course carriage. I had not been there very long and bowed as he recognized Miss Spyker, with a natural revulsion of feeling, they seem

> once, by saying:
> Very well, thank you sir; and, Mr. Smith, are you going by this train !'
> 'Madam,' he replied, 'I contemplate do-

ing so. Can I-can I be so happy as to be of use to any of you ladies ?'
O, Mr. Smith!' said little Miss Spyker ther, said Miss Clementina. I think we gaining courage from her success, would you take one of the vacant seats here! We are so very much

'Frightenea,' put in Miss Caroline, emer

Very much frightened, indeed,' earnestly repeated Miss Clementina. honor me too much I may have the happiness to be of service to you, perhaps, Allow me, Miss Caroline, said Mr. Smith, call ing np the tone and air of one not unused to being what is called a 'lady's man,' as he said: 'She thought the more entire'v such raised from the floor of the carriage Miss recollections were considered as past the bet-Caroline's Knitting, which, in the extremity And the two carpet bags !' said Miss Car- of her indecision, had fallen to the floor, and stepping in, he was motioned to the fartherest

He was very polite and courteous; but from the moment of his getting into the carunder this seat, 'um.' said Thomas holding riage, I observed a feeling creeping over the eavy luggage.' desperate and extreme step. They spoke on, very well. And Thomas, said Miss much in low tones together, and replied dis-

out fringe, and the next little basket they Miss Spyker, who seemed in an embarassed railways made everything a source of con-ed, dazzled, bewildered from the tunnel? stant terror and surprise. Miss Caroline sunk both hands to her ears, rocked herself to and ture, every other feeling was lost in astonishand flung the door open, exclaiming:

> tuna ely managed, certainly. In their anxieto keep Mr. Smith at a respectable distance, He was in the very midst of them: Miss Caroline on his right hand, Miss Clemintina and

carriage, the glances eloquent of feeling, were the first signs of their returning powers of mind. Miss Spyker pulled her blue 'ugly' of the train. I really felt for poor Cleminti- tion more terrible than before. na, who appeared to be growing quite giddy from the sameness of the view and the speed with which we passed along. At length she

but objects of distraction met her sight. We had not been on the move more than with an expression by no means consonant which it shone. I saw he tried to catch the

pertuberation; and not knowing exactly mement. what to do under the circumstances, he bethe boots upwards, with an eye from which work; Miss Spyker pursed up her mouth and gradually arrived at the face of the young down. Mr. Smith was speechless, and re-

Did you address me, sir ?' man with a smile.

whose features were in an unnatural state of dark blue, white unmentionables and waist- extension from the incidents of the last few was in motion. He, however, turned round moments. Both gentlemen then subsiding respectfully and timidly, but with the look into silence, the ladies began to grow calm,

> Beautiful weather for the country,' faltered Miss Spyker, always the most alert of the three.

'Superb indeed,' replied Mr. Smith, bland Dreadful mode of travelling this,' ventured Miss Clemintins. 'Ah! Mr. Smith, how different from the stage-coach days we remem-

ber! One could see the country then.' 'I rememeber our drive from London to Ascot,' said Mr. Smith, in the voice of one calling up, not unmoved, some thrilling memory of the past-" when the speed at which we are now going would have seemed slow With the greatest pleasure, ladies. You to the pace we drove that day. It might,' he went on in a low tone glancing at Miss Clemintina as he spoks-" it might have been the society-it might have been the scenery.' 'Miss Clementina here grew very rosy, and

> ter.' Miss Spyker came to the rescue. Mr. Smith, have you been in Bradshaw 'I am sorry to say, I have not, madame, ut perhaps my memory may yet serve your purpose. I have travelled on this line often -though not, he added with a bow, "under ircumstances equally agreeable."

Here again came a little bridling, and at involuntary glance of meaning at each other. 'Can you tell me the name of the station you want, Miss Spyker?' resumed Mr. Smith, more gravely.

'I only wanted to know whereabouts the

And mind that we dont find half of the and to treat the poor gentleman much after the fashion of a large house dog, which it nuls very near each other, said Mr. Smith As I sat in the ladies room at the Peter-bare, from using that large watering can.— might be dangerous to encourage in any play-with an air of one who wishes to make the borough Station, waiting the arrival of the That will do Lane, added Clementina to the ful gambols, lest it should be difficult in the best of unpleasing intelligence; but they end to keep him within bounds. Their chief are only a few minutes long-it is soon over; They now began to arrange their bonnets, anxiety now appeared to be to fill up the re- and I think,' added he, tooking out of the common, caught my eye. They were nice- settle their parcels, and make foot-stools of maining seat in the middle of the carriage, window, and very suddenly looking in again,

At this juncture the whistle sounded, I deed, every reason to suppose the plan would hastily drew up my window, and the young to the store, where he was in such a manner 'I don't like this at all-it is so very succeed. Several people had looked in, as if Guardsman drew up the further one. The in search of a seat, and retired under the im- sudden change from light to darkness made pression that the carriage was full. The en- the faint glimmer of the lamp-which seemgine was apparently getting under way, and ed to be disarranged, at any rate-invisible; the platform apparently empty, when, as they and a moment of breathless silence ensued, ing gray color ; the brown crape shawl of the know what you will think of me, but I con- were dressing up this spare fauteuil, the whis- for the ru-hing noise of the train was deadone, and the small white turnover of the othfess to you—' Here she dropped her the ran shricking through the station, and ened by the closed windows. It was at this
er lady; the Tuscan straw bonnets, with voice, and I only heard the words gentlethey all suddenly collapsed in the most direinstant that a loud chirping sound was heard as of some one bestowing a hearty and unre-'Good-ness me! how shocking!' gasped pelled salute. Who can paint the consternapoor Clementina, whose small experience of tion of the three ladies, as we emerged blind-

It was evident each, bridling up with virback prostrated; and little Miss Spyker, with | tuous indignation, regarded the other as concerned in the guilt; but if any one excited fro in a state of suffering and dismay, talking more suspicion than another, it was Miss loud and fast all the time. But at this junc- Clementina. Her near neighborhood to Mr. Smith, his tender allusion to bygone days. ment, when a porter looked in, hastily glane- and the fact that he bonnet was in a state of ed round, detected the transparent ruze de derangement the most unbecoming, all conguerre of the 'dummy' in the middle seat, tributed to this impression. She, poor soul, feeling her perfect innocence, looked first at Room in here—just in time—I'll put your her friend Caroline, who, with a confused and luggage in, sir-all right. And in there scared aspect sat bolt upright before her .mustarched voung Guardsman, apparently the Guardsman, but he appeared sleepily unin the extremity of 'saving the train,' and in conscious of what was passing. Nor did Miss

dismay on each other. Things were unfor- appearance, which was considerably heightened by her manuer. But if each lady regarded the other thus, they had so contrived that now the young their feelings could not amount to more than Guardsman filled up their cherished vacancy. suspicion. But Mr. Smith! that he was

guilty was only too evident; if only from his embrarassment; while the quiet young Miss Spyker immediately opposite. The in- officer, who for some time past had apparentvoluntary shrinking into the depth of the ly been slumbering, never attracted their suspicions for a moment.

They were still fluttered by the strange incident when we plunged into another tunmore completely over her brow, and all three | nel; and again the same chirping sound was began to look out of the mindow with de- heard-in fact an unmistakable kiss-louder termined curiosity at the two bare brown and more hearty than before; and we shot banks of earth which now rose on either side into daylight once more in a state of agita-

That Mr. Smith had the daring impertinence to salute one of the three ladies whom he was bound by every sentiment of honor to dag. Do you think it would be improper to shut her eyes, as it, inside and out, nothing protect, admitted no doubt; and indeed that gentleman himself seemed to feel his culpsbility, for he evidently shrank under the eyes a few minutes, when I observed the young of his fair neighbors, and scemed perfectly Guardsman looking at his fellow travellers paralized in mind and body. The paper had fallen on his kaee, his hat was away; every with the air of imperturable gravity through particle vanished from his face, and his hands the grocer kept stuffing the wood into the Not a very pleasant diet, truly. The Kicka-

hung powerless by his side. hadow of a smile at the corner of my lip. the officials without announced the name of Mr. Smith, glancing over the top of the place, which to this day I have never asthe place, which to this day I have never ascer. "Why Seth, you seem to perspire as if treated him in the most humane manner.—
read its secret thoughts, will approve my vou was warm! Why don't you take your He journeyed on to the Shawnee nation, where purposes and acts. In the discharge of my folded, saw, despite his obtuseness, that some- ing reached his destination, clapped his handthing was amiss; the distressed looks of the kerchief suddenly to his finshed face, sprang three maiden friends showed their mental from the carriage, and was out of sight in a

During the rest of the journey not a word pression. He appeared, however, very much na was absorbed in Dr. Gregory's Letters, taken aback on perceiving, when he had holding the volume, as I observed, upside officer, that his eye was fixed on him with a mained like one under the influence of mes. Seth got out in the road, " Neigbor, I reckmeaning he could not quite make out; and merism for many miles.

'O dear, no sir-not at all,' said the Guards fore, to collect my wrappings, when I heard man with a smile.

Miss Clementina and Miss Caroline whisperwould arrest instant attention from the gentlemen. And with poking and urging from feets, with a smile.

And with poking and urging from the gentlemen, exclaimed Miss Caroline, one cannot now-adays tell a gentleman from a grainer or a shop boy—by the dress, at least, and the young men of the present time are sense of the impropriety of the act. Will you change papers, ail? Sai-th. It glanced at the deferential respect, without which, as few years ago, a gentleman would have been shut out from ladies' society altogether.'

'It is so indeed, said Miss Spyker, briskly, and I declare to you, nothing would induces.'

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'It is so indeed as a declar to you will be defined to the grain they discussed the grain which is defined the friends whisked round, with this carries one dether. It was a mile said the grain what is a mich as the field which in the field which

for leaping upon the platform while the train of an injured man, and raised his hat in token of farewell, which courtesy was received in the most chilling manner by the three ladies, who immediately looked another way.

I then got out myself, and, watching the train as it moved out of sight, I saw Mr. Smith and his servant, who appeared mutual-Smith and his servant, who appeared mutual-ly surprised at finding themselves there—the country he describes could have related truth—ble. This was quite evident from man's countenance seeming to express: 'Do you think, sir, you're perfectly in your right eral different Indian languages, and appears Territory—the disorder, contention, and senses, getting out at this place where you to have paid close attention to what he saw deadly strife which then and there prevailed. know nobody and have nothing to do!'-When I turned away, and got up into town, I saw the Guardsman talking to some friends -he was laughing violently, and as I passed, kissed the back of his hand with a smack that reminded me of the mysterious sound left on the cars last evening for Logan coun nary responsibilities. Few men could have in the railway earriage.

A MELTING STORY.

One winter evening, a country store-keepe n the Green Mountain State, was about closing his doors for the night-and while standing in the snow outside, putting up his window-shutters, he saw, through the glass, lounging, worthless fellow within, grab a pound of fresh butter from the shelf, and hastily conceal it in his hat.

The act was no sooner detected that the re once indulging his appetite for fun to the fullest extent, and paying off the thief with a facetious sort of torture for which he might have gained a premium from the old Inquisi-

"I say Seth," said the store-keeper, coming his hands over his shoulders, and stamping the snow off his shoes. Seth had his hand upon the door, his hat

upon his head, and the roll of new butter in his hat, anxious to make his exit as soon as "I say, Seth, sit down. I reckon, now, on such a night as this, a leetle something warm wouldn't hurt a fellow. Come, sit down."

Seth felt very uncertain; he had the butter and was exceedingly anxious to be off; but the temptation of "something warm" sadly hesitation, however, was soon settled by the right owner of the butter taking Seth dy the shoulders and planting him upon a seat close cornered by the barrels and boxes, that while the country grocer sat before him there was no possiblity of his getting out; and right in this place, sure enough, the store-keeper sat down.

"Seth we'll have a little warn Santa Cruz,' said the Green Mountain grocer, as he opened the stove-door, and stuffed in as many sticks as the space would admit; "without t, you'd freeze going home such a night as

Seth already felt the butter settling down closer to his hair, and jumped up, declaring he must go.

"Not till you have something warm, Seth; come, I've got a story to tell you too; sit down, now;" and Seth was again pushed inhis seat by his cunning tormentor.

"O! it's confounded hot here," said the petty thief, again attempting to rise. "Sit down-don't be in such a plaugy hurry," retorted the grocer, pushing him back in his chair.

"But I've got the cows to fodder, and some wood to split, and I must be going," continued the persecuted chap. "But you musn't tear yourself away, Seth, n this manner. Sit down-let the cows take care of themselves, and keep yourself cool; you appear to be figetty," said the roguish

grocer, with a wicked leer. The next thing was the production of two smoking glasses of hot rum toddy, the very sight of which made the hair stand erect upon his head, had it not been well oiled and

kept down by the butter. -"Seth, I'll give you a toast now, and you can batter it yourself," said the grocer, yet with and air of such consummate duplicity, that poor Seth believed himself unsuspected. Seth here's a Christmas goose-[it was about Christmas time]—here's a Christmas goose, well rhasted and basted, eh! I tell you, Seth, it's the greatest eating in creation. And, Seth, don't you never use hog's fat, or common cooking butter, to baste with; fresh pound butter, just the same as you see on that shelf yonder, is the only proper thing in nature to baste a goose with. Come take your butter-I mean, Seth, take your tod-

Poor Soth now began to smoke as well as scaled up as though he had been born dumb. Streak after streak of the butter came pouring from under his hat, and his neckcloth to this, on birch roots, which he dug with Talking away as if nothing were the matter, the Camanchees, he fed on raw horse flesh .store, while poor Seth sat bolt upright with The slacking of pace now showed that we his back against the counter, and his knees his long journey to civilization.

hat off! Here, let me put your hat away!" gan, half-absently, to survey the dress and was spoken. Miss Caroline tried to knit, but go!" A greasy cataract was now pouring and then to this city; having travelled congeneral appearance of the new-comer, from signally failed, to the great damage of her down the poor fellow's face and neck, and stantly and steadily on foot for over two soaking into his clothes, and trickling down months. his body into his very boots, so that he was literally in a perfect bath of oil.

"Well, good night, Seth, if you will go," on the fun I've had out of you is worth a he was betrayed involuntrily into saving: By and by, I found that I was very near quarter, o I shan't charge you for that pound the end of my own journey : I began, there of butter I"-Sprinfield (Ill.) Rep.

SAVAGES.

Mr. William Baily, formerly of Lynnville, Ogle county, in this State, called upon us last evening and related the following thrilling and remarkable narrative. From his deprived, I deem it proper to address you description of places and things which he on the occasion of my departure. saw, we are perfectly satisfied that his statement is correct in every respect. A gentle-man of this city, who had travelled over the fully what he related. He converses in sev-

ty, where his mother resides. drive team for him. They drove to Nucas ed source of regret to many of my well-tried river, and camped there. Whilst asleep friends, who looked upon the enterprise as their mules were stolen by the Indians. They prepared the next day to follow them, and self. It was not supposed possible that orprepared the next day to follow them, and self. It was not supposed possible that or-came up with them at sunset. They saw six der could be brought, in any reasonable space. they were attacked by about 300, who were secreted in the woods. They immediately then took him back to the wagons, which they plundered of all the arms and ammunihis clothing and bound hand and foot uponment in the Witchataw mountains, which place they reached after eleven days hard ri-

They remained in camp about a week, and then started on a robbing expedition to attack a train on the Sante Fe Road. They remained about five days waiting, when a merchant train came along. They proceeded to surprise the train, and killed every perttlement traded off the mules for poand returned to the Witchstaw Mountains

The prisoner was kept strictly confined during the day, and was tied up every night limb of a tree, as high up as he could reach and stand on the ground. During the day he was allowed to lie down and sleep a few him always along with them. The last merand look on this picture of revolting horror. They then took the skin, reeking with warm blood, and slapped him round the face with it, covering him with blood, and telling him

cy, for the required funds. Whether these if he tried to escape this should be his fate. arduous services have been beneficial to Kan-One of their excursions was against the Inited States mail wagons. They killed the five men with them, tore open the letters, got out the money, and after cutting out the pictures from the bank bills, threw them away. They kept all the newspapers that had any pictures in them-throwing everything away

that was not embellished. soon missed, and was followed for five days.-At the expiration of that time they came so close upon him that they fired at him, which obliged him to leave his horse and take to the mountains. Fortunately he found a small cave just large enough to crawl into, in which place he remained for a day and a half, the Indians being so near him that he could hear

their tootsteps as they searched for him. He remained in this position until he was assured his pursuers had left, when he emerged from his concealment and made a straight shoot for the Kickapoo settlement, about 600 miles distant. In about a month he reached the longed for point, where he hoped to find friends and assistance. Nor was he disapto melt, and his mouth was as hermetically pointed in this. He was kindly furnished food and clothing by the Kickapoos. He had subsisted, for the whole month previous was already soaked with the greasy overflow. his hands on his lonely march. While with poos treated him kindly, and showed him on

After leaving them, four day's journey bro't and anxious toil with clean hands, and the him to the Chickasaw's camp, from thence satisfactory conviction that He who can penhe was welcomed to the best they had in "No!" exclaimed poor Seth at last, with a their lodges. Leaving them, he reached the to do equal and exact justice to men, however passmodic effort to get his tongue loose, and Cherokees, and then made for Missouri, which humble or exalted. I have eschewed all secspasmodic effort to get his tongue loose, and Cherokees, and then made for Missouri, which clapping both hands upon his hat: "No! I State he made some 20 miles north of the must go-let me out-I ain't well-let me Neosho. From thence he came to St. Louis,

As stated before, he left here last evening for Logan county, where he has a mother aux- having performed my duty. This I have iously waiting his return. Mr. Buily is a said the humorous Vermonter; adding, as young man, about 22 years of age, and born regardless of the opinions of men, and utterly on the 4th of July, our national day of Indeon the 4th of July, our national day of Inde-pendence. He says he is an independent have been forced to assume great responsiman, but did not feel so at the time he was bilities, and depend solely upon my own rewitnessing the horrid murder of his fellow sources to accomplish, important ends; but men among the savages of the Far West—After eighteen months' hardships and privations of the field himself the savages of the field wellwitnessing the horrid murder of his fellow

He was a dedicidedly elderly, gentleman, to the open mouth of the stricken Caroline, railway laws, and get himself into custody NARROW ESCAPE FROM THE FAREWELL ADDRESS OF GOV. GEARY

To the people of Kansas Territory. Having determined to resign the Executive office and retire again to the quiet scenes private life and the enjoyment of those domestic comforts of which I have so long been

The office from which I now voluntarily withdraw was unsought by me, and at the able moral, civil and political condition of the passing around him during his sojourn and the painful anxiety with which it was among the savages. He looked well and regarded by patriotic citizens in every por hearty, and with the exception of his hands tion of the American Union. To attempt to being torn by some wounds from a tomshawk govern Kansas at such a period, and under he seems to have suffered no damage. He such circumstances, was to assume no ordidesired to undertake the task, and none wo'd M. Baily left here some eighteen months have been so presumptuous without serious ago with a party of nine persons, to engage misgivings as to the result. That I should in driving teams from the Gulf of Mexico to have hesitated, is no matter of astonishment. the Rio Grande. They landed at Indianola, to those acquainted with the facts; but that and hired to a man by the name of Ross to accepted the appointment, was a well-ground

Indians, fired at and killed them all, when of time, and with the means at my command from the then existing chaos. Without descanting upon the feelings, prinvenge was hit upon, and a very few moments fired on the white men killing all but Mr. ciples and motives which prompted me, suffound the Green Mountain store-keeper at Bail, whom they took a prisoner. They fice it to say, that I accepted the President tender of the office of Governor. In deing so, I sacrificed the comforts of home, endeartion in them. They took two boxes of ed by the strongest earthly ties and sacred government Colt's revolvers and twenty kegs associations, to embark in an undertaking of powder. The prisoner was stripped of all which presented at the best, a dark and unwhich presented at the best, a dark and unsatisfactory prospect. I reached Kansas, and in and closing the door after him, slapping a pony. They then started for the reneamp entered upon the discharge of my official du-

ties, in the most gloomy hour of her history. Desolation and ruin reigned on every hand; homes and firesides were deserted : the smoke of burning dwellings durkened the stmosphere; women and children driven from their habitations, wandered over the prairies and among the woodlands, or sought protection among the Indian tribes. The highwave were infested with numerous predatory bands, son with it, took the goods and mules delong- and the towns were fortified and garrisoned ing to the train, and started for Kickapoo armies of conflicting partizans, each excited tual extermination. Such was without exageration, the condition of the Territory, at the period of my arrival. Her treasury was bankrupt. There were no pecuniary resources

with pieces or raw hide, by the hands, to a within herself to meet the exigencies of the time. The Congressional appropriations, intended to defray the expenses of a year, were insufficient to meet the demands of a forthours. During the time he was with them night. The laws were null, the Courts virther went on five robbing expeditions, taking tually suspended, and the civil arm of the Government almost entirely powerless. Acchant train they robbed they took two men tion—prompt, decisive, energetic action—was prisoners, who had bravely defended them necessary. I at once saw what was needed, selves till their weapons were all discharged, and without hesitation gave myself to the and who had killed twelve of the red 'skins. | work. For six months I have labored with These two were then taken and tied to a unceasing industry. The accustomed and stake and skinned alive. Mr. Baily was needed hours for sleep have been employed in placed close to them and compelled to wit-ness this horrible scene. Every time he would official duties demanded unremitting attenclose his eyes they would punch him with a tion. I have had no proper leisure moments spear and bayonets until he would open them, for rest or recreation. My health has failed under the pressure. Nor is this all; to my own private purse, without assurance of reim-

bursement, have I resorted in every emergen-

sas and my country, you are abundantly qualified to determine. That I have met with opposition, and even bitter vituperation and vindictive malice, is: no matter of astonishment. No man has ever yet held an important or responsible post in our own or any other country and escaped censure. I should have been weak and fool-For three nights after this they did not tie ish indeed had I expected to pass through the him up but kept a watch over him. The fiery ordeal entirely unscathed, and especialthird night they had a big war dance, and in ly as I was required, if not to come in conthe excitement, forgot Mr. Baily. While flict with, at least to thwart evil machina-dancing around their fire in front of the tent, tions, and hold in restraint wicked passions. he crawled out under the back of the tent or rid the Territory of many lawless, reckless seized one of the ponies and escaped. He was and desperate men. Beside, it were impossible to come in contact with the conflicting interests which governed the conduct of many well disposed persons without becoming an object of mistrust and abuse. While from others, whose sole object was notoriously personal advancement at any sacrifice of the general good and at every hazard, it would have been ridiculous to anticipate the meed f praise for disinterested action; and hence. however palpable might have been my patriotism, however just my official conduct. or however beneficial in its results, I do not marvel that my motives have been impugued and my integrity maligned. It is however, so well known, that I need scarcely record the fact, that those who have attributed my labors to gubernatorial or senatorial: honors, were and are themselves the aspirants for those high trusts and powers, and foolishly imagined that I stood between them and

> and high-towering hopes. But whatever may be thought or said of my motives or desires, I have the proud consciousness of leaving this scene of my severe executive functions I have invariably sought tional disputations, kept aloof from all party nffiliations, and have alike scorned numerous threats of personal injury and violence and the most flattering promises and reward.
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> And I ask and claim nothing more for the part I have acted than the simple merit of done, at all times and upon every occasion.

the consummation of their ambitious designs