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SPRING.

The wintry days have past, The icy storms are o'er; And gladsome Spring, at last, Comes smiling at our door.

The birds are back again, To build anew their nests; And wake with vocal strains, The steeping from their rest.

The waters of the ponds Have lost their icy floor; The skaters all have gone, And waves break on the shore.

There's a quiet in the air, A calm and tranquil case: The winds blow soft and fair, And whisper in the trees.

There's a cofiness in the skies. That blends with thoughts within, As the golden twilight dies From the first bright day of Spring.

Our thoughts are of the loved Who joined us days gone by, And gladly welcomed Spring, And the summer evening sky.

Or of our youthful days, When oft we went to rove, Among the hills at play. Or in the shady grove.

The Spring we love so well Will soon be with the past, And we in Heaven shall dwell, Where the Springs will ever last.

From the Westmoreland Democrat. CAMPAIGN SONG. Air-"Dearest May."

We lave a man for Governor, Our fav rit Harry D.; He's great, he's good, he's kind, he's pure, And from all stain he's free, Chorus-Then cheer, cheer, cheer,

Our Harry is most dear, We'll sound the notes, we'll swell his votes To forty thousand clear. . Our good old State a man dues seek, Her fairs to manage just, And with one-voice her people speak

That Harry Foster must. orns-Then cheer, &c. We love him well, we know him true, And on him all do call, To lead the Democratic van,

To victory next Fall. Chorus-Then cheer, &c. Then, freemen rouse, and to the call In thundering notes reply-With heart and hand join in the band,

Chorus-Then cheer, &c, Unfurl your banners to the breeze, And let them wave on high; For with brave Harry at our head, A glorious vict'ry's nigh.

THE MUTINEERS

Chorus -Then cheer, &c.

A SEA SKETCH.

BY AUSTIN C. BURDICK. It was in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-seven, in early spring. I had become sick and tired of catching rogues and villains in the great Babel of London, and I resolved to take a few month's respite from my disagreeable duties; and in order to do this I knew I should have to leave the island, for, let me be anywhere in England, from Land's End to the Tweed and I knew that I should be called upon to catch some wished-for character for the benefit of Mr. Justice. An old friend of mine Captain Albert Souther, was upon the point of sailing for New Holland, and I made up my mind

vy Indiaman. On the present occasion he ASHIONABLE TAILOR. Shop in base- was to take a few convicts for Botany ment of Searle's Hotel, Montrose, Pa. Bay, and he had quite a number of passen-Bay, and he had quite a number of passengers who had taken passage for Cape Town, where they talked of locating themselves for At the Franklin House, room No. 3. Fall agricultural purposes. In addition to his ing and Inserting teeth on Gold and Silver Plate | cargo, which was mostly stores for the colodone in the most approved modern style. My ay at New South Wales, he carried some thousands of pounds in gold, that was consign-

ed to the governor at Sidney.

In due time I was ensconced in my aquatic quarters, and with much promise of pleasure I bade a temporary adieu to Old England. Our ship was a noble craft, and she af-KEEP constantly on hand a good supply of lent ship master, being a stout, brave man, MEATS of all kinds. CASH paid for and very cool in seasons of danger. His crew been under him some years. He liked them for their uniform good conduct and subordi- mind, and when my suspicions are once T. HERSTOCK.

R. HAWLEY, nation, and they liked him for his kindness aroused, hide it from me in his eye,
Montrose, March 30th, '59.—tf.

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\*\*For some time everything went on well.—

that he was very pale about the lips. He carefully closed the door behind him, and then came near me and sat down.

"Mr. Lamworth," said he, addressing me, thoug speak low sir." He spoke in a whisper, and did." then drew his stool closer to me.
"What is the matter!" I asked, closing the book in which I had been writing, and laying aside my pen,
"Matter enough," his returned. "There's

mutiny on board my ship !" "Among your crew?" Lenquired. "I.don't know," he answered. "All I know is, that my pistols have been stolen from my berth, and that there is a bag full of outlasses among the luggage in the long boat. Where are your weapons?"
"In my berth," I replied.

" Let's look," said he. We went to my berth, but my pistols were the night before, for I had at the time freshly primed them.

are just the man to do it. You have been prove fatal to us. He understood me, and I had not been mistaken in his character. for years engaged in overhanding land pirates, when he left the cabin be was calm as could

and I don't see why your wits mayn't work be. I enjoined it upon him that he should "I am going to ask you some questions. as well at sea."

I not overlook, in the least, the movements of Life is at stake, and I would as lief plunge Despite my desire to be fid of this kind of work my nerves were all strung now. It had instinctively into the spirit of the present

smergency. I was like a bound just come upou the track of a fox. "What sign have you given upon deck that your suspicions are aroused ?" I asked, after I had resolved the matter over in my

mind a few moments. "Not any," returned Souther. "Have you spoken about it to any one !" "Only yourself."

"Have you reason to suspect any of your "No sir. I do not believe a single man of them could be drawn into mutiny." "Then it must be among the passengers for Cape Town."

"I think so." "Your money is all under this floor." "Yes, -directly underneath where you sit. Six boxes of it."

"Think any of these fellows know where

"Ob yes. Some of them were here when it came on board."

I got the captain to explain to me all that he had seen on deck. He had discovered the bag of cuttasses on the long boat by active part and the bag of cuttasses on the long boat by active part at Liverpool. But then they did not all look like villains."

"Perhaps not," I rejoined. The truth was, saw the brass bilt of one just peeping out at spoke at first under the influences of annoy-the mouth of the bag, and from the abrupt ance.

I informed Souther that I believed the that it must be full of some kind of weapons. He did not touch the bag, and he moreover plot, and also that I apprehended that their ment.

assured me that no movement of his could plans were all laid. He was very nervous have tetrayed the startling knowledge he and very auxious, and he told me that he

were only five or them up, and they were on pected men. the starboard side of the forecastle. I carelessly lounged forward as far as the waist, and then I climbed up on a water cask and go there when ther chose.

As soon as I had taken the observation, I went down to the galley to light a cigar." The galley was forward, on the steeringe deck, and having lighted my cigar, I quietly took a stroll along the deck, whistling a careless medley as I went, seeming as easy as though I were balf asleep, but yet with every wit to work. All the passengers were there, some of them lounging about, and others sitting upon the deck. I looked carefully into evey eye among them, and I was not slow in reading the mischief that brooded there.

If I am to read a villain I want to look him directly in the eye without his mistrusting that I suspect him. There'is a peculiar expression of the eye under such circumstances,—an expression that I cannot clearly define but yet which long years of experience had given to my understanding: It is a sort of wavering expression—a tendency of the be desired. Captain Souther was an excel- bas a kind of wistful sparkle, too, and then lent ship master, being a stout, brave man, there is a twitching of the museles beneath the lower lid, as though that eye wished to consisted of forty men, most of whom had look calm, but could not. I candidly believe that no man can have a crime formed in his

and gentlemanly bearing. The convicts, six It was no uncommon thing for me to stroll in number, were carefully disposed of so that about the steerage while I was smoking, alno trouble could be apprehended from them. beit, smoking was generally confined to the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN The passengers for Cape Town were fifty-six upper deck. As I remarked before, I looked FLOUR, GRAIN. SALT. &C.. in number, and they were all of them stout, every man in the eye, and yet did it in such NEW MILTORD, PA.—Sale Room, FRATTS Office, able men. When I first cast my eyes among a manner that no suspicion could have been with the sum of them as men whom I brands of FLOUR—by the Sack of Han-had seen before; but, though a few of them confident that I had counted over forty men dred Barrels-at the lowest market prices. Also, had villainous looking countenances, yet I that were laboring under the weight of meditated crime. I knew that if multiny was intended they were engaged in it.

When I returned to the deck, I walked aft I spent much of the time in the cabin readto where the captain stood.

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"But did you see any one get up so as to wheel, and I beckoned to him to approach thing was settled. Thirty-two of the villains in calabashes for the future, after every one each into the boat !" "Yes," said Millman, after a moment's thought, "I think the man they call Breton pleasant and confidental way.

"You are sure of that, are you!"

"Yes, for he opened it, and took out a frock, and then put it back again." "Was he not some time in replacing it f" stow it carefully away."

"Let's look." "Why-somebody must have taken them,"

"In my berth."

worth?" "This is something that needs looking after," I said, after I was suie that my pistols were gone.

"Yes—it does," added Souther, "And you stand that the least sign on his part might death. He shook in every limb. I saw that rest of the cruise passed off pleasantly as the Cape Towners.

become a second nature with me to feed my It was a hard case to say the least. There wan! Is there not a plan formed among eye-witness to one of the most extraordinary wits on the search after rogues, and I entered were fifty-six of the passengers, and I believed your companions for robbing this ship!" that all of them were in the plot. We could only muster forty-two, to oppose them for of ed down as far from the point of the knife as It appears the natives are similar to those then perhaps, these fellows might mean to have pitied him. set the convicts at liberty and enlist them in the mutiny. Difficulty arose on every hand. In the first place I knew not how the villains meant to move, or when,—and in the ext place, they had all the arms, and we engaged in this plot?"

had none, -and next, we could not alarm the crew without arousing the enemy; for I that he had other things to fear beside my the two greatest delicacies of the season, knew full well that the moment the sailors knife, so I resulved to touch him on the tender "whale's blubber," and the substance taken found out the mischief, that moment they spot.

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"Mark me," said I. "I know the crime rectly after it is killed; and, as he kindly and hatrage themselves. They were too im
"Mark me," said I. "I know the crime rectly after it is killed; and, as he kindly pulsive to be trusted with such a secret at you have planned, and if you will confess to added for our informanation, forming a dish your family, squandering your money for message the villains would be regularly organized, with a plan of operation all saved from harm. You shall not suffer with Blubber being thus held in such high repulsive to be trusted with such a secret at

Presently Captain Souther came down. "Captain," said I, "what on earth induced you to to take such a villainous looking set of fellows on board f"

cident while reaching over a rope-yarn. He even I had just detected them as villains, I

whole gang of the Capemen were in the bloody must depend upon me entirely. I saw that I bade Souther to go on deck and look after he placed great confidence in my ability to whole crew ?" his busine a as though nothing had happened, circumvent the villains, and I promised him and for the present to leave the rest with me. that I would do all I could to help him, and an affirmative answer from him, and at length, if possible, to accompany one of these expended were all on deck, but most of the would remain perfectly passive, seeming to cret from him. It had been planned that As good luck had it, my ship remained Cape Town passengers were below. There take no notice of the movements of the sus- the villarus should arm themselves secretly

My first object was to find out, if possible, at nine o'clock, as soon as the bell had struck, Indian language, "Esquimault." Thus it when the mutiny was to be openly made, so they were, part of them; to fall suddenly upon bappened that I saw a great deal of the Isthat I might know what time I could devote the watch on deck and kill them all. Part land, and being in favor with the captain, terior, I could see beneath the boat's tempo. Cape Town passengers were up. My first put those to death in the cabin. I could not During the winter season severe storms rary roof, which during pleasant weather was surveilance was upon Breton. He was a balp shuddering at this picture thus opened frequently visit these coasts, and, blowing disconnetimes raised, and I knew that I saw the dark featured, slim built man, with a face at to me, but I kept my emotions to myself.

After taking such a general observation as I deemed sufficient, I lounged carelessly forward. Brenton was just abreast the foremast, and was at work with a needle and thread upon his pea jacket. As I passed slowly by the spot where he sat, I saw that to their supper. They all went down but gutteral sound, not unlike the bellowing of a he was sewing a leather strap upon the inside of his tick jacket. It was a narrow strap, thirteen or fourteen inches in length; and he fastening loop-like beckets. My step may have been quicker as I passed on, for I had reached an important point-I was confident of it. the same occupation!

"Now," thought I, "their plan is to take place to night." These fellows often remainplace to-night." These fellows often remained on the deck during the evening, and, as forded all the comfort that could reasonably eye to drop before the gaze of a stranger. It the nights were damp and cool, they made a practice of throwing on their pea-jackets after nightfall. This conclusion was easily arrived at, for those thick jackets were certainly being prepared to hold offensive weapons, and they would not certainly be worn till aftor dark. Now I felt easier.

O, how easily I could read the mischief in the countenances of those men, now that I was upon their scent. Every look-every motion was caught by and turned to account. I saw how curiously they turned to their leader, and I saw how eagerly they ever and anon looked towards the long-boat. Then I saw the wistful glances they frequently turned towards the cabin. I could see the word "GOLD" upon their lips, and I could read the thought of murder in their hearts!

At noon, I told the captain of my progress, and bade him rest easy, only enjoining upon him that both be and Millman should have

me. He did so but trembled when he came up. were taken and bound, and the rest were ly"Can you read writing to I asked in a ing dead upon the deck. Breton had been However, they look forward with much anx-

"Yes, sir," he replied.
"Then I wish you would come into the "You are sore of that, are you!"

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He seemed totally disarmed of all fear by my frank manner; and be followed me with: for their conviction.

At St. Jargo, we left in with a primary ity. Attaugue, it there happens to be a wrister if the parties of what is going on, and comes in for a lion's share at small cost or trouble; the natives

I know that my face is one capable of as-

"Now," said I, still keeping my position this knife to your heart as to eat my supper After he had gone, I sat down to think .- If you hesitate, or lie to me you are a dead The fellow was thunderstruck. He crouch- of.

> "Answer my question!" I uttered.
> "Yes!" gasped the horror stricken man, in an almost audible whisper. " Are not all your Cape Town companions

With all his fear the fellow heatnied. I saw

ularly organized, with a plan of operation all saved from harm. You shall not suffer with the rest, nor shall you be harmed in the least. I give you my pledge for your safety."

panions in the plot?" upon my knife.

boat I" "Yes."

"And you have been fixing your pea-jackets to hold the weapons?"
"Yes," he said, with a look of astonish-"You meant to take the gold to-night?" " "Yes."

long-boat.

the advantage of them. With quick but cautious movements, the The wenpon used is worthy of description, captain, lieutenant and myself hastened both from its ingenuity and the important Brenton was sewing that strap on the left around among the crew and whispered the part it takes in the capture of the whale. hand, inner side of the breast, and it was danger that hung over them. The brave felsurely for the purpose of holding a cutlass lows started with excitement, but they spoke this is tied a large seal skin made into the and pistols! In the course of my walk about not a loud word. Souther and myself took shape of a bag, and filled with air so as to the deck, I found six other men engaged in each an iron belaying pin, and went forward, resemble a large bladder; secondly, to the and at a preconcerted signal we knocked spear-head a long rope is attached, which the two villian-sentinels down. The thing is sometimes of bark, but oftener of a kind was done without a mishap. We gave them of sea-weed which grows to an enormous another blow apiece, to make sure they would length, and when wet resists almost any give no alarm, and then we sprang for the force; thirdly, into a socket in the spear-bag of cutlasses, while some of our men clos- head a pole is fitted, but so arraged that it ed the batches and secured them. We found can be easily withdrawn, while the head is the arms, and they were quickly distributed left imbedded in the flesh of the whale, act-

become fully acquainted with what had taken with safety, dexterously cast their spears, place, and they were like so many figer. The catching back the loose handles. In a short hatches were unfastened, and the villains time the mouster assumes a most extraordi-

they were unable to immediately distinguish gins to rise, the aspect of affairs is altogether objects about them, and many of them were changed; the great fun now commences, struck down before they could see who op- and the use of the bladders becomes evident, posed them. We had levelled a dozen of them, as they actually prevent the animal sinking exted, in the sum of one pound or less as his and thou I bade the crew fall back and let sufficiently to use his full strength, keeping stait may be, except and swis if he can mak the rest of them come up, for I feared that if him upon the surface of the water. we kept on as we begun most of them would The cances now pull towards the shore, the | that he shall then be free.

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Where are your pistols, Mr Millman I"

With a steady hand I drew casion, so much real gratification as I did by the gift of a few glasses of rum. a sharp carving knife from my bosom.

"Beware!" said I, in a very low tone; at hand and told me that I had saved his ship the same time laying one hand upon his and his lile—and then when the hardy and shouldest this results as the same time laying one hand upon his and his lile—and then when the hardy and We went to my berth, but my pistols were ditioned the lieutecant, gazing first at me, and missing! I knew that I had seen them there then at the place where he had kept his wenthen light before, for I had at the time freshly pons. "What does all this mean Mr. Lamyou on the instant?"

We went to my berth, but my pistols were ditioned the lieutecant, gazing first at me, and shoulder; "if you speak or make a noise impulsive seamen gathered about me loud enough to be heard on deck, I'll kill joy in feeling that you have belowd your feljoy in feeling that you have belped your fel-

could be wished.

Floating a Whale. BY L. D FENTON.

Ir was my good fortune, when stationed off the Island of Vancouver, in 1858, to be an

course we could not trust the six convicts. possible, and in any other situation I could upon the shores of Siberia and Kamskatchamuch addicted to whale's blubber; and at their royal feasts nothing is held in such estimation as a quantity of the aforesaid deli-

being invited to one of these feasts on the coast of Siberia, and having laid before him "whale's blubber," and the substance taken

"Yes," he whispered with a trembling eye, cas's upon their coss's, they naturally prefer it needn't be so; your future may be a bright pon my knife.

"And is not Brenton the leader?"

"You have the arms hidden in the long"You hav in springing from side to side as occasion je-quires; and though sometimes hoisting a and some West End buck will get hold of sail made of cedar bark just as often were you, and give you a bushel of onte a day, rub

Considering the fragile nature of these best, formed—and is patiently waiting for death the reader may believe that I was somewhat to introduce him into his covered horse "And you meant to have murdered the incredulous as to their efficiency in the pursuit of the great Leviathan, and inwardly The fellow hesitated again, but I soon got thinking "seeing was believing," determined

three months at Vancouver's, lying in the as soon as they had eaten their supper, and levely harbor of Victoria, or according to the leaned over the rail. When I turned to come to observation. To this knowledge I, was were to take charge of the forecastle com- bad a good many runs ashore, and I hope down I cast my eyes into the long boat, my helped by a very slight, accident. When I paniouwny to kill the watch as fast as they made some use of the opportunities thus afelevated position giving me alview of its in- went again on deck, I found nearly all of the should come up, and a few were detailed to forded me.

terior, I could see veucean the captain had seen the cometimes raised, and I knew that I saw the very spot where the captain had seen the bag, but it was not there for me to see. I saw other articles which he had described as Iying close about it, but even they were not in the position in which he had described them.

The was just the man to lay a deep, deadly the position in which he had described them.

The was just the man to lay a deep, deadly scheme. I was soon satisfied, from the move ment that I saw, that he was the leader, and the restrence of the position in which he had described them.

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The had no mistrust that his plans in a plans of the lookout for their estation indicates the whale for a time important of the details that I water that I water that I with the details that I water that I with the details that I water the law that I water the details that I water the sum of the immediately after him.

As quickly as possible, I told the captain all I knew, and my plans for action were soon laid down. It was now fairly dusk, and the shallow breakers, and making loud at her left. the cook came up and called the passengers temps to spout, which generally end in a two, and those two remained close to the hundred bulls. All is excitement on the shore, Indians rushing here and there; friend are l knew well their mission there, but I had summoned from every quarter, and weapons of destruction are prepared.

> By this fime there was an uproar in the cabin, and a dozen voices were shouting for admission upon the deck. Our men had proaching their prey as closely as is consistent came rushing up, but they only hastened to hary sppearance, being completly covered their death.
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> It was now dark on deck, and as the scamps came up from the lighted seerage another by the winds. When the tide be-

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one of the first to come up from the steerage, lety to the feasts to come, as they prefer their and he was one of the first killed. favorite dish in a state decidedly "gamey."

TRANSMIGRATION OF SOULS-HOW OLD REED WAS CONVERTED. - The New York correspondent of a Western paper tells the fol-lowing story for the benefit of some hard cases:

- He says that he once knew a man by the name of Reed, commonly known as "Old Reed." Reed was quite notorious in his way, and his religious, belief was that after death he should reappear in the form of an animal; and thought be would be a horse Now "Old Reed" - was a hard man and was not in the habit of treating his family as a religious man should. One day after his wife had suffered his abuse as long as humanity could endure, she concluded to give him a brief talking to—to touch him on his religious belief. So, resolutely seating herself by his side, and looking him full in the face while a teardrop glistened in her eye-for she was serious and thought perhaps he was correct in his faith-she commenced : "Reed. I wish to have a serious talk with you; I have something to say to you, and you must hear it. I have a duty to perform, and I One fellow sailor of mine tells a story of shall do it, and then, if you are miserable bereafter, it will not be my fault. You believe, Reed, that when you die you will turn into some animal, and you think you will be

"Now if you keep on in your present dourse, and continue to neglect and abuse pute by too Vancouver Indians, as well as ling horse, and some dirty clam peddler will give you my pledge for your safety."

This operated upon the fellow like magic.

"Now answer me. Are not all your commands and often putrid whale which chance the plot?"

"Yes," he whispered with a trembling even entirely dependant on a pair of paddles, one you down with pea-straw, and have you docked at the stern, and the other at the Reed" was straightway converted was reheaven.

EARLY HARPOON PRACTICE.—The monthly Rose says: Passing through Nantucket, last summer, we stopped at an out-of the way house for a drink. As we approached the half open door, we beheld the following scene; which excited our risibility at the time to a considerable extent. An urchin, some six years old, had fastened a fork at the end of a ball of yarn which his mother was holding, which he very dexteriously simed at an old black cat quietly dozing in the corner. Pusa no sooner felt the snarp prick of the fork than she darted off in a jiffy, and the experimenter sung out in high glee, "Pay out," mother, pay out; there she goes through the

ART OF BEING HAPPY .- An observing philosopher has said that the whole secret of being happy, is to be often and easily pleased. Let not recreations be expensive, less tha pain of purchasing them exceed the pleasure thou hast in their enjoyment. Dilligence alone is a good patrimony.

Resolution, without action, is slothful folly, action without resolution, is foolish rushness. Industry is fortune's right hand; frugality ier left.
Idleness is the greatest prodigality.

Industrious wisdom often prevents what lazy folly thinks inevitable. How to GROW PRACHES EVERY YEAR. -

The following, by a correspondent of the Ohio

cultivator, is worth a trial by all lovers of delicious fruit :-Procure your trees grafted upon the wild plum stock. The tree partakes of the nature of the plum, being hardy, and will never winter kill, and putting out late in the spring, will never be injured by the frost, and it is a certain prefentative against the workings of the peach grub, while the natural life-time of the tree is that beyond our own; so you may depend npon peaches every year, and for a long period of time, without the destructive and discouraging influences attending the growth of the common peach. They can be obtained at from fifty to seventy-five cents per tree, and you had better pay five times the amount than not to obtain them, and be certain of peaches every year. Try it, and our word for it, you will be satisfied with the re-

LEAF YEAR.-A Scotch statue of 1228 reads as follows:"It is statut and ordaint that during the reine of her maist blissit majesty, ilk ferth year, known as leop year, ilk maiden layde of bath high and low estait, shall hae liberty to bespeak ye man she likes; albyit, if he teluses to tak her to be his wife, he shall be mulit appear that ha is betroteed to ane woman,