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A NATIONAL HYMN. BY GEORGE P. WORRIS.

[Daniel Webster said of the following poem 'This beautiful hymn, 'The Rock in the Wilderness,' from the pen of General Morris, contains the whole history of the landing of the Pilgrims, lu sixteen lines. It is the best ever written, besides being the shortest.]

A rock in the wilderness welcomed our sires From bondage far over the dark rolling sea; On that holy altar they kindled the fires, Jeborah, which glow in our bosoms for The Thy blessings described in sunshine and shower

Or rose from the soil that was sown by Thy hand; The mountain and valley rejoiced in Thy power, And Heaven encircled and smiled on the land. The Pilgrims of old an example have given Of mild resignation, devotion and love, Which beams like the star in the blue vault of heave

A beacon-light swung in their mansion above. In church and cathedral we kneel in our prayer Their temple and chapel were valley and hill— But God is the same in the alele or the air, And He is the Rock that we lean upon still.

Popular Tales.

Now for school teaching I was no better fitted than for the ministry—I mean as far as patience was concerned—yet it came into my head very suddenly one morning, as I sat in the old kitchen of my father's house, with my little brothers and sisters about me (indeed, there was goodly number of them,) that it was about time for me to be doing something in the world; something outside the monoton-ous round of household duties which I performed day after day; something per-performed day after day; something perperformed day after day; something perhaps to relieve my father in a small way, of the burden that rested upon his shoulders. By this I do not mean that he was give his family a comfortable happy support. Not at all. But let that question this. But if it is a mother's care that he needs, I would advise his father, most heartly, to make an attempt to secure to him the area of the needs. my own, I resolved, as the old people say, him the care of some good, true woman." to make a start in the world!"

'You would?"

And so I started. How that was bro't about, it would be tedious enough to relate; but this much I will say, that, because of the idea born to me so suddenly on that spring morning, I was chosen-of the numerous applicants—teacher of some forty scholars at a distance of twenty miles from Cranston. I need not add that this was a source of great gratification to will be able to act upon it." me, and that because of it I entered into a vast number of vague, happy speculations as to how the summer would glide away—how the days, the long summer days, would seem as short as the shortest of winter one-show I would teach the list winter one-show I would teach the list the children to love me, and by that the find a readier way of interesting them in find a readier way of interesting them in their books. Dear me! it would fill a good sized volume to write out all that I I was to spend in the little village of Les-

But a change came o'er the spirit of my. dreams; not before I left home, because in such a case I might never have found courage to have left it; but just before I arrived at the scene of action: "You are to teach in Lester village this

summer, if I understand you rightly?" said the most gentlemanly of gentlemen before I left the cars at Lester.

The question was not an impertment one after our brief morning acquaintance, and so I answered it in all good faith, a little pompously perhaps, for I was greatly impressed with the importance of my

calling.
"Yes, sir, and I anticipate a very pleasant summer of it," I said. 7

crossed his face. "Yes, sir, and why not?" I asked, for-

getting that my question was abrupt, and my manner somewhat disturbed. fate than your predecessors for years

"And why, sir!" I questioned, my face getting redder every moment.

"Because of all the children under the sun those of Lester village are the most unmanageable. In the course of a summer they usually succeed in dethroning two or three teachers."

He was a very handsome gentleman as I said before, and as he said this in a pleasant, laughing way, displaying a set of perfect teeth, he grew handsomer than ever. But I did not think much of that, only of the thread of quiet exultation that I tho't I detected running through his remark. I until blinded by tears I could not see? grew piqued in a moment, and answered

been quite amusing.
"They will not dethrone me!"

He was indeed much amused for he looked in my face for a full moment, as if pupil had, indeed, taken my sage advice to to gather from it food for his merriment. At that I grew queenly, or at least what I thought to be so, and drew myself up as | way. though there was a question to settle. Just themselves—but his manner.

I left the cars. Thank you; your wish shall prove a crazy!"

Lester school, and I need not add that my cal adviser."

leader of 'em. and always has been."

gain one over me in another. If I attempted to reason with him, his answer would be lengthed to reason with him, his answer would be lengthed to reason with him, his answer would end out six weeks into autumn, allowing set the whole school in a hubbub, and if I a reaction of one week in the meantine.

So the days dragged along, not one defiance settled upon his bright face. He passing without Dr. Eldridge making his rest night of day, in school or out. That I grew pale and thin is not to be wondered at the worked against my collar. When my trial was at its height, I think he liked my phet of the cars. Who he was, or what he he was, I did not even care. I had hoped it was? The trial of it work as always ensured him the means of living, times happen, this wound will not be seen at a considerable distance, and one definite and only the ribs, as will some end out six weeks into autumn, allowing entered to man, allowing entered to man, always ensured him the means of living, times happen, this wound will not be farmenory. The hours rolled on interests of adomestic patterns of the war, and the body and shop, and since his skill as a considerable distance of the war, and the condition of the war, and the man of the war, and a considerable distance of the war, and a considerable distance. Having arranged matters in this durant place of the war, and a world war, and the man placed to see hit of the war, and a considerable distance of the war, and a considerable distance of the war, and a considerable distance of the war, and the man placed to man placed to a surprise. The hours rolled on interests of adomestic nature, for the with a surprise. The hours rolled on inte

He laughed heartily. Looking into his the class, I made an attempt to rise, ears. We went to our daily labor with face at that moment, I thought I could when to my utter dismay and horror I our weapons in our hands. At the close plied.

to make the most of it.

"The scholars are very well," I said, half maliciously. "I suspect that the trouble lies with their parents. The ringleader of all the mischief seems to have the question. Still no answer. I could the premises through a small crevice. My stump and the thoving bush. grown up in a most unhealthy atmosphere, interpret that easy enough. Not a scholar mothers fears were not without foundation and the dared tell a tale of Frank Eldridge.

You may walk this way, Frank," I said. door. His face was painted in the most proper training of children.

My words took immediate effect. A little flash of color appeared suddenly up-

way: People tell me that this Eldridge boy has not known a mother's care since his he began. in debt, or that his goodly farm failed to earliest infancy. That is self-evident. I

imagined and dreamed of the summer that the first to suggest the idea? Would you?" "I am no philanthropist," I answered,

curtly, believing he was attempting to quiz me. "I think too much of my life-I hesitated. I saw that I was going too far. The gentleman smiled. We were close by the school house door, and the conversation could go no further. With

entered the school room. Who was that gentleman?" I asked of a child, standing by the door. "Dr. Eldridge, Frank Eldridge's fath-

er," was the reply.

I knew that well enough before, but hearing it verified by the child's lips sent my blood throbbing and beating loudly

at my heart. The day that followed that morning was not a pleasant one to me. Not that my He spoke in a quizzical tone, while the wisest and most inexplicable of smiles than I had ever known them; but some hand!"

How do 2"

scholars were unusually rude or boister no escaping from him so I said, laughing ous—to the contrary they were quieter and crying altogether, "Give me your than I had ever known them; but some hand!" how conscience troubled me. Thinking of the motherless before me, I saw that in dealing with him I had nut away from my heart that blessed charity which suffereth anticipations, you must meet a different long and is kind. I had called anger justice and by it dealt with him. I had for gotten how warm human words sink thro

the congealed surface of the heart, touching and stirring up its purest depths. I had blamed the father. And there I was wrong again. Of the world, I as a thrice." woman, had the best rights to look fatherly tenderness that could not give birth to a reprimand or a rebuke; to the love that could not, because of the mother

resting in the grave, mete out the justice that the child merited. How the tender hand of pity brought these overlooked truths before my eyes, The next morning I met Dr. Eldridge him with a show of spirit which must have again, and again he kept me company to the very door of the school-room. His tantalizing humor had not left him, and with a sly look in his clear, grey eyes, he assured me that the father of my unruly

> heart. Was I glad to hear it? "O yes," I answered in a quiet sober "Let one fact console you, Miss Lakin,

then the cars came to a full stop, and the he said, earnestly, "you have succeeded conductor gave his call." Lester!" so that admirably with your school, and quite to I did not have a chance to answer pot the satisfaction of the villagers. There his words, for they were simple enough in is a talk of having the summer term continued into the fall, since there is a stout 'I wish you much success," he said as fund of school money on hand." "Dear heavens," I said, "I shall go

"No, I hope not, unless, you will con-That was the first that I heard of my sent beforehand to engage me as a medi-

spirits were somewhat dampened. But I did not answer him. I was in a poor that I should conquer the unruly set of mood to bear his teasing. Indeed, I could masters and misses I did not doubt for a hardly keep back the tears at thought of her needle. Her husband lounging on the the many weeks' torture they were plan- rail, his foot slipped, and he bruised his "They'd do well enough if it wasn't for the doctor's boy," my goodnatured boarding mistress said when I questioned her concerning my pupils, "He is the ring leader of em, and always has been."

"They'd do well enough if it wasn't for the summer term) I had been trying to the summer term) I had been trying to "Oh!" said he, growing keep down the rebellion, and I had hoped to worry through the rest of my allotted time without a serious outbreak. But now eader of em, and always has been."

time without a serious outbreak. But now needle with its eye broken out, "you and I could not hope for it. "War was inevits. I have done very nearly the same thing."

That was enough for me to know. I locald not hope for it. "War was inevits. I have done very nearly the same thing."

Before the thought. would make friends with the doctor's son ble, it must come." Before the thought, st the beginning. But that was easier my good resolutions of the day before the why, don't you see," said she, "I have said than done, I may as well confess at vanished like empty air. If to be misbroken the eye of the needle, man, and you trees of the school room I must use stick, have broken the knee of the idle man!"

guish boys. Gain an advantage over him I would conquor of be conquered. I did

to settle bimself more confortably, to get those standing around, "The ball has end on the way, and he was doubly certain to not resolve upon this fully until I was inguin one way, and he was doubly certain to not resolve upon this fully until I was inguin one over me in another. If I attemptor formed that the school would be lengthed their whiteness upon my head, but many jects could be seen at a considerable disshop, and since his skill as a workman passed round by the ribs, as will some

acquaintance of years.

"I am delighted," I answered. "I cannot express to you how much so."

directly in front of one of the misies, and the lighteness of the white settlers.

going on behind the After dismissing Tales of blood were daily borne to our panion.

"We went to our daily labor with "We

he came to the floor? "I shall bear your impudence no longer,"

mistress here." "You don't dare ferule me; my father-

"Let your father come here, and I will have been more lenient, remembering ferule him too," I sail, interrupting him. this. But if it is a mother's care that he needs, I would advise his father, most "Do so, by all means," I answered.

He looked me fully in the face as he promised as humbly as I could wish, to he was joined by his comrades, and togehe looked me any in the face as he promised as mining as I could wish, to ne was joined by his comrades, and togethe ordeal.

I grew suddenly confused, and, trying to answer him, stumbled upon three or four answers at the same time.

Your advice is most excellent, Miss idolized Dr. Eldridge, the awoof the whole members of the fact was, they supposed that the male members of the fact was, they supposed that the male

"Perhaps you would be willing to aid would notice how I was moved, and so edge gave us strength and courage. The the gentleman in question, since you were I turned my head away, as I answered: door yielded and they rushed in. Poor and wait?"

undo my work of vesterday."

"Not I, believe me-" rupting him. He was talking so pleasant- perspiration from his brow.

a "good morning" he turned away, while ly and kindly that the tears were coming

we were alone together in the old schoolof you," I said.

"But I insist upon it," he answered, assing me my ruler. How exceedingly foolish I felt. How wretchedly he teased me. But there was the night. After a hard fight, we sucno escaping from him so I said, laughing ceeded in driving them away with the

"The right, I believe, is the one always claimed by the ladies. But are you se leaving our solitary cabin, and seeking rious, shall I really give it to you?" some white settlement. Before our dwel-

"Yes," I answered coloring. Taking the tips of his fingers in my left been broken off by a strong wind about and, I gave him a quick blow. four feet from the ground. This stump hand, I gave him a quick blow. "A kiss for a blow," he said, raising was hollow. One morning, as my father my hand to his lips. "Strike away, dear, I shall never weary."

"So I struck him again, once, twice, "See which hand will get blistered first. straight through his indulgence, to the yours or mine," he said, in high glee.

How happy you make me, and how good I am getting."
"And how bad-I am growing every day," I cried bursting into tears, and

and troubled you; but my heart has been, within an inch of his intended victim's and is, all right, my child. Do you re- head. know, that in spite of reason and prudence, might be the light and love of my bad after this event we might live in compara-darkened home? I love you, and that is tive safety.

all that I can say in pleading my case." knowledge for a moment expiated all and saw real service. It so happened my suffering in the turbulent school-room. all that I had known in life, even.

hands to him.

"And I said " yes " in one breath, and 'no" in the next. Which was right?"

SHARP AS A NEEDLE.—The following bon mot was started out west: A busy housewife was sitting in a doorway plying

"Oh!" said he, groaning, "I have bro-"Well, then," said she, holding up her

phet of the cars. Who he was, or what not have provoked them continually.

he he was, I did not trouble myself to think. I did not even care. I had hoped it was! The trial of it wore me as thin as to meet him, but I preferred to have it at a shadow. But the affairs came to a the time of my victory, not at my van-quishment.

"And how are you pleased with your school?" he asked, walking by my side in a careless, ca

face at that moment, I thought I could when to my utter dismay and horror I our weapons in our nangs. At the close plied.

THE DOCTOR AND THE DOCTOR'S SON.

BY ANNIE M. LOVERING.

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The scholars are very well," I said,

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"Can any one tell me who pinned my of a synther is if enwas without. I immediately Asili happened it proved fatal to him and
the close plied.

We kept our position until sunrise, for edge, and with the circumstances of its ment in his speed till he reached the incomposition until sunrise, for a summer day we were seated in our trace a very strong resemblance between found myself, or iny dress made fast to of a summer day we were seated in our was hearted in our weapons in our nangs.

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We kept our position until sunrise, for edge, and with the circumstances of its ment in his speed till he reached the incomposition until sunrise, for a summer day we were seated in our was hearted in our was tion. An athletic savage stood at the As though marching to a military drum, hideous manner. Instead of undoing the came to the floor; fastening, I proceeded to add to their strength. I reported the discovery I had

"But one, did you say?" said my fath-

"Only one," I replied, "Now see what you can discover off

he other side of the cabin." I did so, and to my surprise saw three more of the rascals crouched like serpents in the grass. I reported this also.

"Do so, by all means," I answered.

And so I thrashed Frank Eldridge furious. My father of course turned a soundly and smartly till he begged for deaf ear to his entreaties for admission.—
mercy like a three years old baby, and Finding that artifice would not answer, Lakin. I hope the unfortunate gentleman town) was noised about. At last it reach-led from work; consequently they had onone of the lay brothers of the convent sugwill be able to act upon it."

"So do I, most sincerely," I answered, he came just at the close of school, the now brought a large stick of wood, and
severed promising enough. These were

"Just as you please Thave no time to fire. The fourth one fled in consternation.

he was swift of foot, and baffled pursuit. "He will bring down more of the red-"Walk in, if you please," I said, inter- fiends upon us," said my father wiping the

Indeed the escape of the Indian was unfortunate. After this we were kept in to my eyes again.

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The German who was examining the pinch and the per in a philosophical manner enough. "Now my whipping this Lakin, and id, after the last class was dismissed, and id, after the last class was dismissed, and it were alone together in the old schoolouse.

"Dr. Eldridge, how unkind and unjust dians slain was a brother to him who was so fortunate as to escape, and we knew so fortunate as to escape, and we knew so fortunate as to escape, and we knew who was sitting at the table fell forward. that to avenge his death would henceforth be the great object of his life. had entered his back. Once we were aftacked in the middle of

> loss of several of their number. Finding our position growing more critical every day we began to think about ling was the stump of a tree which had

opened the door to go to his work, I heard the report of a gun, and almost immediately another, while simultansously with the first report a ball struck the chimney near me. I ran to the door. "Go look in that hollow stump," said

my father. I did so, and to my astonishment saw an Indian in the agonies of death. I recognized him instantly as the one who made his escape. He had secreted himself dropping my head upon the desk. made his escape. He had secreted himself "Heaven forbid, Lizzie," he said, tenthere during the night, in order to shoot derly, the mockery going quite away from my father as he left the cabin. Fortuhis voice. "I know that I have worried nately his aim was bad. The ball passed

member what you said to me a long time Before he had time to make his escape ago, about marrying again? And do you he received the contents of my father's rifle. With our united strength we dragg-(for you are young and pure hearted yet,) ed him forth. We now relinquished the hoped and prayed that sometime you idea of leaving our home, thinking that

Soon after this I joined the ranks of my And that was enough. That blessed countrymen, encountered much hardship once upon a time, that I was sent out on a scouting party. In our zeal, we went so "Then you meant it, in a small way, far that we were obliged to pass the night when you asked me to give me your from camp. There was no dwelling near, hand?" he said archly, as I held out my and we were in the vicinity of our savgae focs, whose cunning we had reason to dread. We made arrangements to pass

the night as follows:—
We were in a small clearing which had been made before the war broke out and afterwards abandoned as untenantable on account of the Indians. Near the middle of this was the trunk of a large tree which had been blown down, and whose roots had taken from the soil whereon they grew an enormous quantity of earth. placed myself on one side of this rampart of earth, and my friend on the other, with

By making a small opening through this natural fortification, I was enabled to thrust my gun through and watch the approach of an enemy toward my friend, and own future. They had urged him since face, and outting open his garments to ex-

y manner, we felt but little apprehension in to marry; for they knew that the tresh tas.

1. regard to a surprise. The hours rolled on. interests of a domestic nature which would "It is fatal," said the wounded man, with a sudden effort. "Have I been want ing for this stroke so long, and shall it fall.

acted upon this hint, and stepping softly his purpose. I have passed through many I set off without trying it. In the course sink. There was a deall silence. I repeated to the entry, was enabled to reconnoiter scenes, but I never shall forget the hollow

THE TWO FRIENDS; THE PRE LITIMENT.

likely to understand the pistol in question, which was a revolver, and furnished with all the latest improvements. At length. however, after much consideration and casting about as to what was to be done, seemed promising enough. There were, he said, a couple of German travelers sleeping that night in the convent who were locksmiths by trade, and he had litover to the lay brother who at once tool

supper when the lay brother came in with spare now—I suppose you have come to We pursued him far into the forest, but the pistol in his hand. The elder of them whose name was Max, got up from the table, took the weapon from the monk, and carried it to the window, that he might examine it more completely. His friend remained at the table sitting with his back towards Max, finishing his sup-

He fell upon his face on the ground, and when my friend, who told me the storyand who as surgeon to the embassy was the revolver is loaded." sent for at once-when he arrived, it seemed to him at first as if two men had been, round to me with a ghastly smile." he who was to be the survivor, holding the other locked in his arms, wore upon his ghastly countenance the deadlier look of the two. It was quite a difficult thing that to reassure him, and to show him

and they could only staunch the blood who were around him, seeing ther a The boy's curiosity, however, was exchange upon his face, leaned hastily over cited by the revolver, and instead of dohim, for they heard him whisper faintly. ing as he was bid, he retained it in his "Poor Max!" he said—"Poor Max?" hand, and went on prying into it, examin-

pity the man who lived. whether the man who had thus slain his work muttering to himself, "Strange, the balance and found wanting. "Shure For some time it was very uncertain best and dearest friend would not speedily how that pistol returns to me, again and follow him into another world—so fearful- again." told me he could hardly be said to be al. ment, saying as he fell, together of sound mind. At that very time the man was haunted by a fixed precould shake. Those who wished him well, and there were many had often sent for, and from him I gained the par tried to lead him to a happy frame of mind ticulars which follow:

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story of an old steen up his abode in Jerusalem, amine the wound the surgeon said to
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not resolve upon this fully until I was inThe night was not very dark, and obinto a better and more convenient worktered his back, if by chance it should have

of a day, however, partly wishing to ascertain how far my pistol was restored to a breathed his last condition of usefulness, partly from a desire to bring down a bird which I saw on locksmith, as he fell upon it. "It is here the wing apparently in pistol shot, I lift- that I must die."

ed my revolver to let fly at him. The weapon missed fire. On examina-About four years ago, a party of travelers arrived at a certain convent in Jerusalem, at which you can put up for the night, and be entertained very much as European travelers who are gressing the European travelers who are crossing the did not fall upon the cap with sufficient bolt upon his head, it seemed to us as it to see the party who had be wiy arrived was one who had got the lock of his possible to the German locksmith sharing and passed away.

Is death the name for a telease like this? pistol so deranged that it was impossible to the German locksmith, charging my to stir it, and as he, and most other cast- servant to explain to him its new defect, ern travelers, very much disliked the idea and above all things to caution him as to its being loaded, as I had done on the forwas anxious to have the defect attended mer occasion. Mark how it returns to him to at once. It was easier to feel this want again and again! Why not have done its than to get it supplied, there being no one work at once? The revolver was brought at that time in Jerusalem who would be back to me the next day in a state as I was told of perfect repair. This time I took it into the garden to try it. The first time time-for I was determined to prove it throughly-I found that its original defect had returned, and the lock would not stir, pull at the trigger as I might.

"There is something radically wrong here," I said. "I will go myself and see the German locksmith about it, without

conversation then limited itself to the matto take its lock off, and make a perfectly new one in imitation of it. This, however, would take some time, and it would be necessary that the locksmith should keep the weapon by him for three or four days at least. He took it from my hands as he told me so, and placed it carefully on a

shelf, at the back of his shop. "Above all things," I said, as I left the house "above all things, remember that hanging around the bar-rooms of the vil-

This, then, was the the third time that

repairs.

It was the last. The German locksmith, being very to separate them. The wounded man he had obtained as a clever workman, had had got the other's hand in his as if by taken into his employment a sort of apthat to reassure mm, and to snow mm prended or assistant, to neighborhood the simple and more mechanical parts of his actly say that I did do it, but I will give trade. He was not of much use, a stupid, you the facts, and you can draw your own conclusions: You see the fact was I knew long to live—to be removed to the Infirm—after I had left my revolver for the last the British was in New York; and I knew time to be mended, this lad came in from ary and laid upon a bed to die. It was a time to be mended, this lad came in from and we all felt that they had been there bed that stood beneath a window, and executing some errand, and, standing idly long enough, and for one I was determinacross which, when the sun was setting, about the place, took down my pistol from ed they should be there no longer. One

that flowed from his wound and watch work; saw the lad occupied, and hastily break; and I shall go armed!" I went him with breathless eagerness—there is told him to put the pistol back in the place none like it—with which men watch their where he had taken it from. He had not brother, when each short breath, drawn had time, he said, to attend to it yet. It less and less often, seems as though it was loaded, and it was dangerous to pull were the last. As for the other Gorman, it about in that manner. Having said this, he was sunk in a heap upon the ground the German locksmith turned round, and he was sunk in a near upon the ground went on with what he was about, with his the morning, and—the British had left." One of his hands was on the couch, and back towards the lad whom he had just the expiring effort of the dying man was cautioned, and who he naturally supposed, the city?" "I mean to say they had reto to take this passive hand in his. Those had restored the pistol at once to its shelf. treated—gone—run away! Now I don't

The last act of the man who died was to ing how the lock acted, and what were its defects.

The words were not out of his lips when ly was he affected. For a still longer period it was doubtful in the last degree the fatal moment, so long expected arrivity with a pound of your own soap I bought whether he would retain his reason. And indeed, at the time when the story was indeed, at the time when the story was

"At last?" The foolish boy rushed out of the shop sentiment that he should die one day as with the pistol in his hand, screaming for has denied Harden's application for the his friend had died. No reasoning with assistance so loudly that the neighbors granting of a writ of error.

him had the least effect—the presentiment were soon alarmed and hastened in a had then a hold upon him which nothing crowd to the house of the poor locksmith My friend, the surgeon, was instantly

Turning the poor fellow over on his

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there was a faint show of a breeze. I was But we were soon conscious of danger.— aim, I area into the busin. It is there was a faint show of a breeze. I was But we were soon conscious of danger.— aim, I area into the busin. It is there was a faint show of a breeze. I was But we were soon conscious of danger.— aim, I area into the busin. It is the friend the surgeon, concerning the past he met giving way before nim, and the so seated that I could not see what was upon the white settlers.

What have you done?" said my companion.

The of blood were daily borne to our panion. "We will see in the morning," I re the remaining portion of his history, the stained and dripping, and with death is

And there he died. The haunting thought which had made his existence a

Who could look upon his happy face, as he lay upon that bed, and say so? It was not the end of a life—but the he

A Delightful Legend.

There is a charming tradition connected with the site on which the Temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occupied in common by two brothers, one it went off well enough, but at the next of whom had a family; the other had none. On this spot was sown a field of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in separate shocks, the elder brother said to his wife, "My younger brotler is anable to bear the burden and heat of the "The would I not have given to have and I have none! I will contribute to their day; I will arise, take off my shocks and turned my head away, as I answered:

"I am very busy now, can you come in advant?"

"Until after school do you mean?"

"Until after school do you mean?" felt that even if these had not proved (as This course of events transpired for severthey did) wholly useless; my comparative all nights, when each resolved in his own ignorance of his language would have mind to stand guard and solve the mysteriold in the man and solve the mysteriol in the man and solve the man and solve the mysteriol in the mysteriol in the man and solve the mysteriol in th stood in the way of my saying anything that could have been of any service. Our high they met each other half way between their respective shocks, with their ter in hand, and we agreed that the only arms full. Upon ground hallowed by such thing to be done with the pistol now was associations as this was the Temple of Solomon erected-so spacious and magnificent, the wonder and admiration of the world: Alas! in these days, how many would sooner steal their neighbor's whole stock than add to it a single sheaf!

Who Drove the British out of New Youk ?- In one of the little villages in Westchester county lived an old fellow somewhat fond of his glass of toddy, and lage taverns, to hear the gossip, and oc-"I shall not forget it," he said, turning casionally indulge, and sometimes to an excess of which he was afterwards very killed instead of one, for both the Germans were stretched upon the floor, and pistol was taken back to the German for an Old Sam," and was really a very enter; taining personage. He had seen Gen. Washington, and was, according to his own story, the cause of the British evacumuch occupied, owing to the reputation ating the city. "Come, Sam," some vilhe had obtained as a clever workman, had lage tavern lounger would say, "te'l us taken into his employment a sort of ap- about your driving the British out of New prentice or assistant, to help him in the York." "Well, now, 'Squire, I don't exacross which, when the sun was setting, about the place, took down in place we dead they should be there had been talking about it the shadow of a cypress fell. A very brief the shelf on which it lay, and began to night after we had been talking about it examination showed that any attempt to look at it with some curiosity, not being some time, before going to bed, I said to relieve the dying man would be useless, accustomed to the sight of a revolver.

The locksmith, turning round from his row morning, and be there before days and they could only staunch the blood. right out to the stable, with a lantern three hours before daylight, saddled our old white mare, put too loaded pistols in the holster of the saddle, and took my father's sword that he carried at Bunker Hill, and I got into New York early in Do you mean to say they had evacuated treated -gone -run away! Now, I don't mean to say the British, knew that I was coming, but I do say that it looked very much like it !"

Irishwoman a quantity of butter in lumps The poor German was going on with intended for pounds, which he weighed in its your own fault if they are light," said Biddy, in reply to the complaints of the buyer, it's your own fault, sir, for wasn't on that subject.

THE HARDEN CASE The Chancellor.

An exchange says that " seven hundred industrious individuals gain a respectable livelibood in the State of Ohio, by manufacturing counterfeit money."

Always speak the truth.