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And thought of the one she had long since And said, as her tear drops back she forced, "I hate the wind in the chimney." Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew;

And the Children said, as they closer drew "Tis some witch that is cleaving the black night through-Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew, And we fear the wind in the chimney.' Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew; And the Man, as he sat on his hearth belov Said to himself, "It will surely snow. And fuel is dear, and wages low

And I'll stop the leak in the chimney. Over the chimney the night-wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew But the Poet listened and smiled, for he Was Man, and Woman, and Child, all three And he said: "It is God's own harmony, This wind that sings in the chimney

IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Of what avail that close about me rise, Like sunward thoughts, the lances of the mountains. Which in Battalions pierce the fervid skies, And drink their dews as from empyrear fountains?

I dwell amid their grandeur but in vain, While at their feet in golden vales I grovel; Meaner my palace than the herdsmen's

What are their summits for, if not to climb, That thence my sight may drink in boundless distance Unscaled by toil, they only are sublime And mock the narrowness of my existence

Below-the mountains shut my vision in ; Aloft-they dwindle to my widening won-Their windy warfare sinks its wonted din In the broad crashes of the sovereign thun-

A pigmy yet among earth's lofty souls I grope, while from the earth alone I view them; Beyond my sense their echoing thunder rolls Till with the stress of labor I pursue them 'Tis not enough to live among the bills

Whose eye the proudest mountain-summit ended!

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Who are wandering to and fro.) Look out in the gusty darkness.— That shadow that flits so slowly Up and down past the window pane,-It is surely some criminal lurking Out there in the frozen rain.

Nay our criminals all are sheltered They are pitied and taught and ted That is only a sister woman Who has got neither food nor bed,-And the night cries, "Sin to be living," And the river cries, "Sin to be dead,

Look out at that furthest corner Where the walls stand blank and bare ;-Can that be a pack which a pedler Has left and lorgotten there?

His goods lying out unsheltered Will be spoilt by the damp night-air Nay ;-goods in our thrifty England Are not left to lie and grow rotten. For each man knows the market value Of silk or woolen or cotton; But in counting the riches of England

I think our poor are furgotten, Our beasts and our thieves and our chattels Have weight for good or for ill; But the poor are only his image, His presence, His word, His will ;-And so Lazarus lies at our door step And Dives neglects him still

Selected Storu.

THE LOST MINE.

"Let us go back." "To the States ?"

"To Buena Vista?" "Of-course, Where else would we go?" The last speaker was a dark faced, brigandish-looking man of five and forty; his companion a handsome fellow at least fift-en years his junior. They sat in the light of a small fire in one of the famous ulches of New Mexico, and seemed to he alone. Their carbines rested on the ground beside them, and the twain looked fatigued.

The words of the elder caused a sneer to ruffle the lips of the other and deter-mination flashed in his dark eyes. "I am not going back to the States. much less to Buena Vista, before I have found the treasure." Then, by George! some sun will find you in a guich with a dozen leathered

sticks in your body. Where's Davis ?" "And Angerbright ?" D-ad !": Grande you'll find poor Knight's anatomy lards goard them."

All Heaven knows that they are after us the lost silver mine; and swore to guide -but I strongly suspected Sally Lawron, "You can go back if you wish, Kyle, I

upon the ground. A moment later he with Xeva's visit, and the oath she had ers, wood-engravers, painters, color firm was askeep and it seemed that his guard, exacted from his friend. Chalbert Ross, was not far from the land of dreams. He seemed worn out with the silver without the girl, that's certain; and silver without the girl, that's certain; and silver without the girl, that's certain; and silver and glass. Even the seemed was on the alert for demonstrations of dangers.

One is out of her road. A little case of of the sea are ransicked for freetiments. onstrutions of dangers

date of his present encampment. Brave fellows and full of adventure they were; "Well, what of it! Nobody will know date of his present encampment. Brave fellows and full of adventure they were; but there were Indians arrows in their it in Buena Vesta or elewhere. It will bodies, on the banks of unexplored streams give us the silver!"

That seemed to decide Chalbert Ross, but two of the little hand of five man. but two of the little band of five men He would escape the crime; but would who left the Buckeye State to re discover one of the many hidden silver mines of deed? In his eagerness to find the mine New Mexico remained, and they had of untold wealth—lost for three hundred hunted many weeks with the shadow of death's wing above them, and dark mys-

ery before. day dissiputed the night, then, after dis-The ignis fatuus, invented perhaps by patching a frugal meal, they secured their some imaginative writer, had lured them steeds, which they had turned out to graze to the guiches and chasms of the to them and gradually left the canyon. terra incognita of America. Would they ever escape? It was a question they ing westward. "We'll ride down and could not answer.

Chalbert Ross felt that sleep was steul-Their strength but binds my spirit with a trg over him while he watched his pros-clain; trate companion; and coveted the refreshing slumber that closed his heavy lids-He rose and paced up and down the can-von in the light of the fire. Far above shadow fell. Once he paused to draw a medallion portrait from his bosom, and looked at it.

He saw the beautiful features of girlood, bright blue eyes, and a wealth of radient hair, as anrate as the sunbeams. "She wouldn't know me now," he mur mured. "I look so old. I wonder if all silver-hunters get so haggard. Tought to go back to her; but not without the treasure. No! no! no!"

is dreams seemed to respond pathetical mingle with the whites. . for he said:

Ross laughed when he saw that his port of fire-arms forlowed. burly companion had spoken in his slum-ber, and a minute later, having scated whites! We must help them, Kyle," oried himself before the fire, was asleep him- Ross.

failed to penetrate.

It was the figure of an Indian girl, who carried a bow. The touch roused him, and he looked into her eyes astonished, she touched her lips indicative of silence, and the looked into her eyes astonished.

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and stepping back motioned him to rise.

He games of Hides ?

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He soon caught up with the excited "Through cloud and sunshine. I am He glanced at Bains.

The grant still slept, and, confident Ohioan, and tegether the twain cashed that he would not awake for a while, the vonnger hunter arose and followed the blows right and left. Several wagons canyon until she began to asscend. He Suddenly Calbert Ross heard his name

followed her up the rough path to the called in a woman's despairing tone. country above, and on the edge of the oulcli—the programme she mansed.
The country so far as the white man can see belongs to Walpin, the Apache," lances that giftered about him, he clearshe said sweeping her hand before her .- ed a path and was alongside. "He owns a thousand rifles, and more ! horses than two pale-faces can count .- "I had hoped to find you, Chalbert," miles, and she knows what brought him | . He turned and struck the lance aside,

with eagerness. "Tell me-tell me, Neva, where is it!" hε cried. "The lost mine of shining silver?" she

eried. "Yes! yes!" "What will the pale-face do if Neva

tells him?" "Anything you ask !" "Anything, he says," she said, trium-phantly, in a low whisper. "He says he will do anything Neva asks if she tells

him about the lost silver mine. She will try him. Neva will see if the pale face s as good as his word." "Try me girl. Chalbert Ross never broke his purpose," Then the right hand pointed to the west -away from the canyon.
"Do the eves of the silver-hunter behold

fire?" she asked. "They do." There is a wagon-train from the white nan's country." continued the Apache. | ised Neva to take. Walpan bas said that it might halt in his land, for the pale faces do not hunt silver nines. In one of the wagons is a pale

Chalbert Ross started again. "Will the white man swear to obey Ne va if she tells him where the silver is? the chief's daughter asked.

"Let him swear it." The oath was taken. "Now !" cried the Apache girl in tones hunter to slay the white rose," With a cry of horror on his lips, Chali-bert Ross started back, staring at the

Apache, carsing himself for his rash For a moment he did not spenk. "Is the silver hunter a coward?" sh

"No! but you have asked too much Neva. It would be murder." "Well, if the pale-face's word is worth; is especially ince, but the pale-face's word is worth; is especially ince, but the pale-face's word is worth; but the series in the series in the series will never see it. Never know about these troublescene little things in the work it. There are rocks of shining the good old days. I think it said to be word the work for Billy wealth; but the skeletons of the span
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in the dark and alternative. "Yes, and if you'll go up to the Rio wealth; but the skeletons of the Span

order, Also, Scotte, Grantes on and in the best heart that ever lived in t

he hunters thinks. and she had a bite out of my apple much "But first the white girl must step up- I found out my mistake. Tommy Jones the hunters thinker.

am going to find the treasure."

"What! go back and leave you here! Chalbert Ross, you don't know Kyle Baine. I never morn half believed the grow shout the last mine and we have

jealousy. Her red lover has been smit-

day dissipated the night, then, after dis-

"Yonder is the train!" said Ross, pointsee where it hails fr.m." They urged their horses into a brisk

wagons, when Bains drew rain with an rich dark green leaves; lilies of the valley exclamation of surprise. "I've been thinking for soms time that him glittered the stors; on each side, said, with his eves fixed upon a dark body dull, gray rocks, on which his giant-like approaching the wagni-train from the we wan't to keep our distance for the

"Yes," was the response. "We'll watch them from this point." It was soon distinctly seen that the noving mass was a band of savages, and some consternation seemed to prevail u-

"Then we've got to die; there's no help the Indians seemed to be praceful; but ranean sea are used in valentines, and some kind tenden words, and some suidenly a yelf rent the air, and the re-"Leavens I, they're massacreing the

He did not hear the steady footsteps in doing the work you were to do," the canyon; he did not see the figure that came from the gloom his eyes had "I want to see the girl. They shall not maker.

The la

were already in flames, and the emigrants Without a word, she led him down the were fighting for their families like tigers.

He turned and beheld a white face in "Kate!" he cried; 'how came you here?

Neva is his child, and the only child he was the weak reply. "Buena Vieta-My has. She has followed the pale-tace many God I look, for your life." to the land of the Apache."

The land of the Apache."

She smiled as she spoke the last send it madly. Then a press of force tence, and Chalbert Ross started forward bore him back; but again, after a minand slew the Apache whose hand chilchute's desperate fighting, he came to the

Kate Aylesford's face was still there, but it was so very pale:
"Kate! Kate!" No answer, He lifted ber bead, and then cried!

"Dead! the Devils have slain the wonan I loved!" By and by the fortunes of battle brought him face to face with Kyle Bains "Come we must escape," he cried.

"Agreed P said the giant, and the two weenings. All the necessary materials stakes out a few facilities."

"Agreed P said the giant, and the two weenings. All the necessary materials stakes out a few familiar Connecticit."

of Buena Vista.

of forget-me-maker, the heads. Years ago time, their preparation would afford you my dear old grandmother made ine happy many hours of amusement, and exercise by sending me one of these, which I in the use of color and form that would have still, and very pretty it is all lough be profit able to you in countless ways. The Indian girl laughed.

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In the dark and allent night to the May thy may be always bright to the matter than the man th

Chaibert Ross, you don't know kyte Baine. I never mor'n half believed the story about the lost mine, and we have been upon a wild goose chase."

"Yes," answered the young man, and the next minute the Apache girl was mad valentines are now very elaborate which is the next minute the Apache girl was rate things, employing thousands of skill-rate things, employing thousands of skill-rate things, employing thousands of skill-rate things. been upon a wild goose chase."

The next minute the Apache girl was away, and valentines are now very elaborate the properties of skilling away.

To a while he stood, alone, undecided.

The next minute the Apache girl was rate things, employing thousands of skilling away.

For awhile he stood, alone, undecided.

He thought of making his way to the save us the covers of all sorts of dostly corraled train, and getting a glimpse of presents, and some of them are real wirks.

Coptive. But we will talk while we hant to morrow. Kyle, I guard to night, he down and go to sleep."

Obedient the bearded man drew a blanket about his person, and threw himself

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Perhaps he thought of the three Ohio boys who in high spirits crossed the Arkansas at his side a short time prior to the chalbert Ross."

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But it will be marder."

Jeniousy. Her red lover has been smituls. There is one firm in London which business it is sinued of tener than you, has three hundred and sixty-eight different business. The cheapent of the present encampment. are two cents each, and the finest co That seemed to decide Chalbert Ross. He would escape the crime; but would be not be particeps criminis, to the four deed? In his easy roses to find the mine. There are true lovers' knots printed on the softest satin; birds of bright plumage u ider gauzes; girls in silver frames; pe per flowers which open when the valen-tine is opened and close when it is shut more pap r flowers hidden behind screens of silver and in little wicker baskets, with

exotic flowers painted by hand on the finest silk and framed in silver lace. No florist ever succeeded better than the modern valentine maker does in put-ting together the prettiest colors. Blush gallop, and were rapidly nearing the roses and forget-me nots; camelias, with water blies, fern and pansies are combined with a wondrous degree of taste and black mass was a party of Indians," he skill. Sometimes the valentine is the immuture of a transformation scene in a approaching the wagon-train from the theatre. It is folded and unfolded by an south west. "If they're Apaches, Ross, ingenious arrangement, which reveals a garden, with a flock of birds flying over it, and a lake of miror-glass, with a swan upon its shining surface.

Sometimes, too the flowers are neither painted nor made of paper or mushin. Fan away in Brazik there is a conyen, some consternation seemed to prevail a in which the sedate nuns make gay attimong the emigrants. Men were seen the stream of the set of the gorg-ous birds that naunt the form treasure. No! no!"

He repeated the monosylable with the determination, and the glant, talking in determination, and the glant, talking in determination, and the grant, talking in the determination, and the grant pathetical determination, and the grant pathetical determination are seened to prevail a in which the sedate nuns make gay attimong the emigrants. Men were seen the grant for the gorg-ous birds that naunt the form the grant of the gorg-ous birds that naunt the grant of the gorg-ous birds that naunt the grant of the gorg-ous birds that naunt the grant o For a few moments the intentions of gathered from the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea are used in valentines, and opens the box that comes to her with a sible that she will find the conningest of were much; if the street humming birds in a little nest, holding a She didn't call 'em cowards, but she made 'em message in its beak. Not the picture of feel like such. one, mind you, but a real one, that has been caught and stuffed for the valentine-

The latest fashion in valentines is to a gentleman or boy, is wrapped in white Through cloud and sunshine I am Articles of dress or jewelry are often enclosed. Sometimes a smokingcap or a pair of embroidered slippers -The descriptive oatalogue of Mr. Rimmel, the London perfumer, includes valentines Japanese ornamental hair containin; pins, cravats, pin cushions, chatelaine bottles, prooches, gold watch trinkets tockers, turquoise and garnet rings, silved frigree browches, car-rings and bracelets head-dresses and double smelling-bottles. Then, too, there are musical valentines in the form of glove and handkerchief jewelry cases. One magnificent affair costs forty dollars. It is made of blue silk, and trimmed with gilt. At one side is a compartment for gioves, and at the other a place for handkerchiefs, with two As the lid is raised, a music box, hidden und-rueath, plays a favorite airy such as 'Then you'll remember me," or an air

from an opera.

I am not sure that the new custom of making expensive presents is better than the old one of writing a love-letter, and it is not a proof of greater affection in

the senders. . How mailly he turned, then, and how A pleasant improvement migh be made men fought themselves clear of fors, and to be putchased for twenty-five or thir, ty cents at a stationer's store. Suitable thought the Todians pursued; but they Hotly the Indians hursned; but they never caught the men, who, for the life of Kate Alesford, took terrific revenge.

She was Chalbert Ross's Ohio love: her's was the face on the medallion, and it was her life the silver-hunter had promised Neva to take.

There might, for instance, be a simple free in the silver-hunter had promised Neva to take. sed Neva to take.

The Indian girl never net the hunters rose, or some illuminated verses. Decal again. In their hunt for veugenon they comanie would do very well, in case the forgot the lost mine, and years afterward valentine maker could not draw; or, bets a man with gray hairs entered the village ter still, pressed leaves might be called to of Buena Vista.

It was Chalbert Ross, and he told a carefully dried, pressed, and mounted on the of rengance that filled many a heart, kyle Bains fell before an Apache arrow; but not until he could houst of satisfain make something lovely out of very delicated paper, and adversaring his his fall the available of ity, would be protty. Or one might make something lovely out of very delicate grasses, mosses, and hele os, arranging them at the head of the paper, leaving space for a little behealt. This would call the wint feader call for a tasteful box envelope. 'A' little of triumph, "Neva commands the silver- could tell you, reader. There was a time when valentines were simply love letters written on very large note-paper; with some poerry and a builten class and patience would work wonders with the simple materials.

Valentines of this kind would be more highly prized, by a sincere ariend, too, that the finest productions of the professional valentine-maker. At the same

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THE NEW TEACHER. BY MIRA W. BARTLETT.

Yes, that's the school ma'am comin'; 'twas who picked her out:
The neighbors made an awful fuss and said: "Slie isn't stout, I was bear us ! Our hove will surely master her." Said 1. "You wait and see.

I'm committee for this deestrict, and you give this job to me." Well, the boys they beerd their parents, so they gal galaid their plans, and taid, 99, 13 a

Thay say the teacher's little let us, raise the very Ned; And let's tie atrings across the alsie to make the boys fall down; 10 In fact, let's have a circus, with Jim French for de the clown Process and I add as or of W

Piret week I visited that school as all committees should. And thought their words in spelling and pro , nunciation good; And said I to the teacher, "This school is called quite tough."
Said she, "Well, yes; I rather guess James French is pretty rough.

And that boy in the corner seat, his name I don't yet know," "Hum, yes," said I, "he is a rogue; that boy is my con Joe." t first she seemed some fluttered, and then she sort o' smiled, and said : "Too bad a man so good should have

a son so wild." but not when in full dress. Begins to uso Plates Said I, "If they get off the track, you just send ton the breakfast and tea table. down for me-- ; Perhaps 'twould get 'em back again if I should Said she: "I think this is a school that needs some work and pains; guess that I can guide this team if you'll give

me the reins." said, "Good day," and all the time those boys behaved like sin; She knew she'd got to conquer 'em, and might as well begin. For after I had left, she rose and moved a step or two,
And said: "James French may come this way,"

Said he, "I wout for you." And then she marched right down the aisle, and really collered Jim, The scholars said they truly thought she'd kill and bury him: But she was careful how she hit, and struck so aharp and quick, as: 3

You couldn't tell to save you, which was Jim and which was stick. "whipped 'em with her tongue." words too that stung.

And when they had their recess, why Jim had Said heafflut teachers little, but, oh! she's

would walk for miles To do some little errand, just to get one o' her smiles. And Joe's improved amazin'; but he will use

slung words yet— For he said to-day at dinner, "She's the boss school ma'am; you'bet;" !! say, "That teacher's little, but, oh! she's years, with changes of the active agents, down mighty strong." should think a drop of bartshorn in a pint of

be a great deal stronger than 'twould be in a quart. And so I think is drop of good, in people who are small.2 ounts to more than if twere put an some folks gix feet tall

Kome Bending.

THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS. and ine 191620-1875.11071 1-1150 -1620—Lands on Plymouth Rock, and sets up

1021—Keeps thanksgiving—is in no dange of over eating. Since of 1 22 and 5 a 1622—Builds a Meeting House. 1628. Cuts down a May Pole at Merry,

, 1087-Makes war on the Antinomians and the Pequot Indians, and whips both 3529 344 1688—Sharis a College, and 1111 1640—Sels up a Printing Press. 1643—Goes into a Confederacy—The first olonial Congress."

1048-Lave down the Cambridge Platform-Hangs a witch: 1040-Sets bis lace against the unchristian usiom of wearing long hair, "a thing unclyil and uncomely."
1651—ls rebuked for "intolerable excess and bravery of apparel, and is forbidden to wear gold and sliver lace, or any such gew-gaws. 1053-Goigs Ping. Tree, Shillings, and makes cost me one hundred and fifty dollars sir. Those

the business profitables the loads of a "obi 1662 -Prints a Hiblo for the Indiana. 1630 - Huya n "hang up" clock, and occasionally carries a silver watch that helps tim to rdess the time of day a About this period he learns to use forks at table a new fashion (10.1 1683 - Is stored by Witches again, at Salom, but gets the best of them. And rather in 1709—Founds another College, which at last settles down at New Hayan.

1701 Prints his first newspaper in Boston. 1705-Takes Coffee as a luxury and at his Toler his present hier espliation 1708 Constructs another Platform this

51740 Manufactures tinned ware, and starts the first Tin peddler on his travels.

1742-Secs Fancuit Hall built. The cradle of liberty is ready to be rocked. 1745-Builds an organ, but does not permi It to be played in the Meeting House. 1750—Buys a bushel of Potatoes for his win-ter's use—all his triends wondering what he will do with so many.

11 1754 Puts up a Fashion Stove in the best room and tries one of the newly invented Lightning Rods. 1760—About this time begins to wear a collar on his shirt. When he can afford it he takes his-wife to meeting in a Chaise, instead of a pillion, as beretofo 1766—Shows his dislike to stamped Paper,

and Joins the "Sons of Liberty." 1768—Tries his hand at Type Founding—not yet successful—in Connecticut. in1770—Buys a home-made Wooden Clock. 2778-Waters his tea, in Boston Harbor-Plants Liberty Trees wherever he finds good soil. 1774-Lights Boston streets with oil Lamps a novelty (though "New Lights have been plenty for some years.) 1777-Brother Jonathan—as he begins to be

called in the family-declares himself Free and Independent. 1780-Buys an "Umbrillo," for Sundays: and whenever he shows it is taughed at for his ef-

1791—Starts a Cotton Spinning factory. 1792-Has been raising Silk Worms, in Connecticut; and now gives his minister (not his wife) a home-made silk gown. Buys a Carpet for the middle of the parlor floor. 1793-Invents the Cotton Gin, and thereby trebles the value of Southern plantations. 1795-1800-Wears Pantaloons occasionally.

1802-Has the boys and girls vaccinated. 1806-Tries to burn a piece of hard Coal from Philadelphia. A failure. 1807-Sees a boat go by steam on the Hud-

1815-Holds a little Convention at Hartford but dosn't propose to dissolve the Union. Buys one of Terry's Shelf Clocks, for \$36, and regutates his watch by it. 1817—Sets up a Stove in the Meeting House, and builds a fire in it for Sunday: an innovation which is stoutly resisted by many. 1817-Begins to run a Steamboat on Long

Island Hound and-after making his will-takes passage on it to New York. 1819-Grown bolder, he crosses the Atlantic in a steamship 1822—Lights Gas in Boston. At last, learns tiow to make hard Coal burn, and sets a grate in his parlor. Buys a Steel Pen (one of Gillott's sold at \$33 per gross.) Has his everyday Shirts

made without Ruffles.

Lock on his old musket. 1826-Buys his wife a pair of queer shaped And then Joe says, she went to work and India Rubber over shoes. Puts on his first False Collar. *1828-Tastes his first Tomato-doubtingly. Is told that it is unfashionable to feed himself

1825-About this time puts a Percussion

whole string of stamps upon it, it is pos- She said she hated birches, nor cared to use 'em with his kuife-and buys silver forks, for great 1832—Builds a Railroad, and rides on it. Lucifer, and afterward Loco-Foco. Throws away the old Tinder Box, with its flint and steel. 1835-Invents a Revolver, and sets about supplying the world with it as a peace-maker. Tries a Gold Pen, but cannot find a good one

yet, nor till 1844. 1837-Gets in a Panic-and out again, after free use of shin-plasters. 1838-Adopts the new fashion of putting his letters in Envelopes : (a fashion that does not prevail till seven years later.) 1840-Sits for his Daguerreotype, and gets a fearfully and wonderfully made picture. Be-And every time I see her with the children pass gins to blow blinself up with Cumphene and Burning Fluid, and continues the process for

> 1844-Sends his first message by the Electric Telegraph. 1847—Buys his wife a Sewing Machine, in valn hope that it may some how keep the buttons on his shirt. Begins to receive advices from the Spirit-World. 1855-Begins to bore and be bored by the

to and including Non-Explosive Keroscue.

1858—Celebrates laying of the Ocean Cable, and sends a friendly message to John Bull. Next week he begins to doubt whether the Cahis has been laid at all .1861-Goes south to help compose a family quarrel. Takes to using paper money. 1861—1865—Climbs the Hill Difficulty—re-lieved of his pack after Jan. 1, 1864; but loses Great Heart, at the last, April 14, 1863. -1866-Gets the Atlantic Cable in working order at last in season to send word to his Brit-

ish cousin, who is waiting for an invitation to

1806-1875-Is Reconstructing and talking about Resumption. Sends his boys to the Mu-

seum to see an old fashioned Silver Dollar. Bores sway at the Hoosac Tunnel.-Hartford Courant.

is funeral, that he lives yet.

HAD SEEN KINGS ENOUGH. A gentleman at Washington was requested by a friend to loin him on a visit to the depot to witness the arrival of the King of the Sand

"Have you ever seen a king in your travels?" inquired his friend, marveling somewhat at his bort.onswer. :--"Yes, sir," replied the gentleman. "I was once guilty of seeing three kings." Then, after a moment's pause, went on to say : "And they

"No sir, not much," growled the gentle

His friend suggested he must have been in bad company. "Well, I'don't know," says the gentleman, "I thought I was in good company at the time. I called to see those three kings in company with, three queens, another king and an acc spot, and no never had any desire to see one of the royal lamily since." His triend saw the point. Said be passed, and shuffled on.

PRICES IN THE REVOLUTION, -Mrs. John Q. Admis, writing to her husband in Europe,Oct. 15, 1809, gives the following prices of provistime at Saytrook.

1710—Begins to sip Tea-very, sparingly. It ions in the colonies at that time: "Corn is does not collect in the said twelvy now 220, rgc 237 per bushel. Flour 2120 to years later in the first Post office; "Later i An innocent voting man was asked if he with all the properties of the good of his soul, plant in his garden as a curlosity and takes one home to pound; figs. \$30. Sheep's wook \$30 per how without grave remountated for the small par pound; figs. \$30. Sugar £170 and £200 per home to be without grave remountated for the small par pound; figs. \$30. Sugar £170 and £200 per home to be without grave remountations from his conserved; plenty of goods; enormous taxies.

were war times, however."