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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1863.

CHOICE POETRY. One Way of Looking at It.

I thought you always knew it well (Although indeed you never said so)-I thought you knew I dared not tell, And that was why you tess'd your head so;

For Thave often beard you say You hate to see a follow sighing, To hear him stammer all the day, And hint mysteriously at dying. And if I have adored you so. I thought you knew I couldn't help it; I could no poore scape my woo Than Joseph could his empty well-pit.

It man't fair of you at all : You moved so light and play'd so neatly, And set your foot upon the ball. And c equet'd me, I know, completely ! Why did you let me look such things,

And whisper o'er our melting ices, If converse with you only brings, This most objectionable crists ? I wish I had not loved, for then Perhaps you would not be offended. Nor fing me back my heart again, Nor tell me thus that all is ended?

Oh, yes! Sir John's a charming catch-His stud, his balance at his banker's, Unlike himself, are hard to match ; And I have but one horse at Spanker's!

He will not house you in some den. Served by a footman single-handed-He has such store of maids and men As your position, love, demanded; And so, I quite approve your choice; I won't regret my wastel wooing; I'll think your sweet sourno voice Has warn'd me from my own undoing.

And yet I know, that when too late-

Just as the spectre came to Printa-You'll learn to rue your splendid fate, And wish yourself as free as 1 sm.

Freiburg to the Independent :

Mr. Beecher in Switzerland.

HIS OPINION OF THE FAMOUS ORGAN AT

FRETEURO.

over the Wengern Alps, stood face to face

with Jungfrau, Monen, and Eiger ; seen the

glaciers, and heard the avalanches ; and

come home to see the sun go down upor that cloudless Jungfrau in exquisite glory

testimoniai is well deserved.

"HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT CENTRAL MISSOURI, JEFFERSON CITY, August 9, 1863.)

A Missouri Mcroine.

A GIRL OF FIFTEEN DEFEATS A GANG OF

The St. Louis Democrat has received from

DESPERADOES.

GENERAL ORDER No. 42 .- On the night of the 6th inst., a party of bushwhackers, some three in number, visited the house of a Mr. Schwartz, about twelve miles from Jefferson City, in Cole county, and on demanding admittance, they were refused by Miss Schwartz, a young lady of fifteen.-They replied they would come in, at the same time trying to break down the door,---While this was going on, the other inmates off the house, viz : Mr. Schwartz, John Wise, Captain Golden, government horse dealer, and a young man in his employ all left,

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher writes from "I have just returned from the church of St. Nicholas. The fame of its organ led me Miss Schwartz appropriated to her own use. to make this a point of rest for the night. A little before eight o'clock we entered the She went to the door, and on opening it, presented the pistol to the leader of the church-Gothic, large and fall of twilight. gang, telling them to "come on if they Several score came in, and silently waited wanted to, and that some of them should as we did. One more and another still en-tered and seemed like sindows fifting past her if she did not leave the door; she rethe huge columns. A bery of girls came plicel. "The first one who takes one step towards this dear dies, for this is the house of my pa-reats, and my brothers and sisters, and I am able to and shall defend it.' Seeing that the lightly forward, clinging together, and, like a flock of doves that swing round and round before alighting, they moved to the right, only to swing back to the left, where soon, was determined in her purpose, and after holding a consultation together, they left. gently and prettily, they all settled upon the "Here is an instance of true courage, a laxurious oaken board called a seat. The The great front doors were closed. The young girl of fitteen years of age, after all the inmates of the house, even her father, dull clink. Then a signal bell for the organ rang, and was echoed by another below, the courage worthy of a Joan of Are, holdly plentifully rung. All were stlent-waiting defended her native home against three

for the opening note. I hoped to hear bloodthissty and cowardly ruffians, and by some 'Miscrere' breathed out, or some soft her coolness and heroic daring succeeded in supplication that would carry me above turning them from their hellish designs. life and day. Instead, a roll and crash came "it is with feelings of no ordinary prid from the full organ. Everything rushed forth with screaming exultation. If there and pleasure the commanding general nnnounces this act to the citizens or his disflew into the roar a little snatch of melody trict. On the other hand, those miserable all the parts, like so many hawks, swooped cowards who deserted this brave girl in the down upon it, snatching it from each other, hour of danger, flying from the house, leavand mounting with it, or darting downing her to her fase, are unworthy the name ward, so that the poor sweet little melody of men, deserve the scorn and contempt of wished it had never spread its wing. It the community at large, and whose society was too late for regrets. They tore it to should be shunned by every one who has pieces and nothing was heard of it more. the least spark of honor or bravery within Everything had gone wrong with me to day.

to each other with ecstatic joy, and answer-ed back as joyfully. New bands broke in. Sweeping upward as into thicker bosts, the Thirty-seventh Indiana volunteers, show-

didst join the celestial host! Not with sound or articulation, but with worshipful thoughts and sacred joys, unspeakable and full of glory 1 Then there was lifted up before my inward sight a majesty of love, as far surpassing men and angels, as yester-day the snow mountains, in radiant sunlight, had seemed more grand and glorious than the daisies and harebells that grew at their soon show you just how to do it. Just

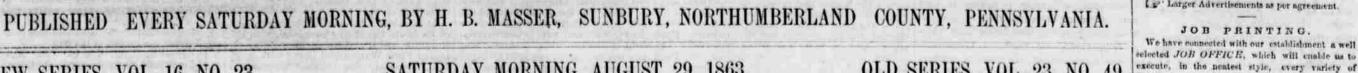
I can't explain how this is now, but your neighbor, who was a soldier and came home sick or wounded, can tell you that blackberries are the best thing a soldier can get to eat in many cases of sickness. Now when you go out to the 'patch' are you ' going to cat as long as you can cram one down and not pick any for the soldiers? its correspondent at Jefferson City the following order. It explains itself. A fine No, I guess you will not. Try and get as revolver, worth \$100, is to be presented to many as a quart after they are dried, and the heroine, Miss Schwartz, by Acting Go. get sister or mother to make a little bag vernor Hall, on behalf of Missouri. The out of a piece of strong muslin, and print your name on a piece of paper and sew it on the little bag, and when the soldier gets your nice herries he will say, 'God bless that dear littly boy !"

"And now my little girl, what can you do for the soldiers? You may be atraid the briars would scratch your dear little hands. Well, what if they do? You can have it to say that you '*bled for your country*.' and that is saying a good deal. You can do this much anyhow : You can pick and dry a quart of cherries or plums for the sick soldiers, can't you? Certainly you can, and will too, I feel confident. Fix them just as I told the boys to fix the blackberries, and you'll get the soldier's blessing. And now I want to whisper something to you. Some of these days, when you hear your pa or ma-talking about how strong they are for the Union, and now much they love the soldiers. taking with them (as they supposed) all the arms and ammunition. In their hasty re-treat they left behind a revolver, which you ask them if they love the soldiers a bashel of dried upples or peaches? or a few harrels of potatoes? or a bushel of onions? or a keg of krout? That's the kind of Unionfeed to the pigs! They have been glad to get onions at five cents apiece ! Now we better half of his office. want your pa and ma, and everybody else's

things to the sanitary commission, and those who have not any such things to give can give money, and we will send them to the noble boys, and it will not only make them the constru

The Women in the south.

It has been the fashion for some years, st, on the part of the rebels, to e-"Fanny, that their men are "the bravest of the brave," and their women "the fairest of the fair. They have also maintained that the southern people generally are more refined, elegant and noble than those of the North, and we have among us those who have swallowed take two of them?" these statements without winking. We have even heard from the pulpits of Union AGRICULTURAL. preachers enlogies on this race with small hands and feet and flowing hair. Those of is who have been in the South have long Nankin or Chinese Sheep. known that refinement in its truest sense The "Maine Farmer" publishes the foldoes not exist there, and that practices inconsistent with morality, delicacy, and lowing in regard to this new breed of sheep, even cleanliness prevail among the wealthiest and thinks it will be but a few years ere and most educated classes. The following they will become quite common among us, extract from a letter of a gentleman with as their desirable qualities are made our army in the southwest is quite apropos known: of our own experience :



EFFECT OF SHAPE ON SOILS,--R. C. Kendall, in a late communication to the American Farmer, maintains that darkness favors the deposit of nitrate of potash in the soil ' which is one of the causes of the fertility produced by shade; but he holds that a more important influence is exerted by the carth-worm. Mr. Kendall says :

But this chemical combination and dethe daisies and harebells that grew at their feet! I am sure that music is the key that opens heaven. Not Peter, but Handel, to-night. The surging sounds died away and silence itself seemed melodious for a little while." ter. IIE COVERS'T SEE THE POINT.—A party of gen-the watering places were wont to annuse themselves at the table by relating anecdotes, conundrances, etc.—Their was one gentleman among them, a Mr-A, who was always greatly delighted at these jokes, and laughed louider than the rest, but who never re-lated snything himself. He was often rallied for the was call dupon be would have something to re-late. Meeting one of the waiters, he asked blin if he was call dupon be would have something to re-late. Meeting one of the waiters, he asked blin if he knew any good jokes or conundrums. The waller 'I is not my sister or bropher,'' telling at the same time that it was himself. The gentleman bore it in mind, and the next day at "I're got a coundrum for you?'' 'Propound it''' exclaimed his companions. Cover over a bit of sterlie carth with a planker "I ve got a conundrum for you!" "Propound it" exclaimed his companions. "It is my father's child and my mother's child, yet t is not my sister or brother." said the gentleman, hrowing a triamphant glace round the table. "Then it must be yourself," said one of the comautomatic Jethrow Tulis, the whole organie pany. "I've got you now; you are all wrong. It is the structure of the darkened surface has been changed both in quality and complexion .--From a pale, barren and baked hard pan, it has become a light, porous, dark-colored oil, rich in all the elements of vegetable life.

RECIPES.

cells of the fruit. Beyond this, cooking is scalded in a kettle and then put into the jars, but of late years, particularly with the different kinds of berries, our practice has TAKE TWO OF THEM.-A bashful youth been to put them at once into the jars, and who lives not a thousand miles from this then set them into the water, raising the city, was paying marked attention to a heat to the boiling point, letting them stand beautiful young lady, who rejoices in the in the water until the contents were thopossession of an interesting niece, about six roughly heated through-taking the fruit glad, but also save many of their lives, Now, boys and girls, don't forget to help stee joying a social chat with the young lady, valuely trying to nerve himself to ask the pose-and then scaling immediately, By terrible question, when the little niece putting the fruit into the jar before it is entered the room. A new thought struck scalded it retains its form much better.him. Taking her on his knee, he asked, in The most convenient vessel for setting the dear, are you jars into for scalding that we have tried is learned one lesson by rather costly expericuce. If the jars set close down upon the bottom of the pan, they are very hable to break, owing to the confined air in the cavity at the bottom. To obviate this a small wire is bent in a zig zag form, so that some portion of the wire will come under the bottom of each jar. Every year brings out a number of new patents for self-scaling jars. Of the great number of these it is not easy with trial to determine which is best. Last scason we saw a very simple and economical method practiced, applicable to any kind of jars. It was applied however to fruits preserved in about half the usual weight of sugar, something after the old plan of preserving fruits, and the jars closed when not quite so hot as is usual in the modern method of putting up fruits. The jars were closed by simply pasting two thicknesses of strong manilia paper over the neck, after having placed over the fruit in each jar a paper cut to fit the inside. This paper is sized, such as is used for printing ; they kept perfectly. In scaling up fruits while hot, which should always be done, the shrinkage would be more, and the pressure on the outside consequently greater. We think a very safe plan would be to apply, first, a piece of strong cloth over the jar, closely pasted around the neck, and then to cover that with two thicknesses of manilla paper, the first extending a little below the lige of the cloth, and the next thickness below the first, so as to be sure to close up every passage against the ingress of air then to the whole apply one or two coats of glue. This would be a simple process that any one could perform, and we have no ubt would be as effectual as any of the self-scalers. We have frequently put up tomatoes and other fruits in cheap quart jars, such as are sold at 75 cents per dozen, and closed them with nothing but a simple cap of strong cotton cloth, well waxed and firmy bound around the neck with twine, and the whole well coated over with wax; but the binding is a severe operation for the hands, and if the paste and glue will answer the same purpose, cheap fars may be used and the work easily done.-H., in Country Gentleman.

AN AGREEABLE CUSTOMER .- "Stranger, I want to leave my dog in this 'ere office till the boat starts. I'm afraid somebody will RECTPES. RECTPES. RECTPES. barrels of potators? or a bushel of onions? or a keg of krout? That's the kind of Union savers and soldier-lovers that we're looking for now-a-days! Why, just to think of it, I have been in the army and I have seen the said "Put him out, stranger, if he's troublepoor soldier pay ten cent for three little some." The dog lay there till the boat unnecessary. For heating the fruit we have scrubby potatoes such as you would hardly started, watching and growling at every practiced various methods: at first it was movement of the clerk, who gave him the

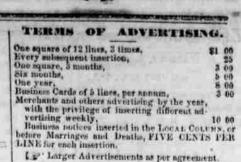
pa and ma, to contribute plenty of these

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and carrying the fiery contagion of rapture, the whole universe seemed in motion of boundless joy. Then thou, teo, O my soul! 'Now all you boys and girls who want to

waiter—⁵ A shout of laughter interrupted A., who perceiv-ing the mess he had got into acknowledged the corn, and told the company that he would pay for the wine





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At that a sound mind and body are the most sary requisites to promote commission happiness, and without these, the jearney through life be-we a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly ters to the view; the mind becomes shadowed despair and filled with the melancholy reflec-that the happiness of another becomes bighted

HARASE OF IMPREDENCE.

ben the misguided and improdent votary of care finds that he has indubed the seeds of his ful disease, it too often hoppens that an ill-timed of shane, or dread of diseavery, deters him applying to these who, from education and establity, can alone befriend him, delaying till constitutional symptoms of this borrid disease is their appearance, such as identical sore of diseased how, nontranal pains in the head limbs, dumness of orbit. Acoffaces, roles on the timbs, dimners of sight, desfness, nodes on the bones and arms, blotches on the bend, face and omities, progressing with frightful rapidity till st the palate of the mouth or the bones of the full in, and the victim of this uwful disease mes a horrid object of commissention, till death a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending to "that Undecovered Country from whence no

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"Brigadier General BROWS."

227" A scene in an Icelandic farm house s thus described by a recent traveller : A FARM HOUSE SCENE.

to see the moon arise and change its gold to silver, and fill the air with an meffable "The old man received us very kindly, beauty. It was a day full of God and glory. It was morning, and he with his wife and I slept uneasily. This morning I rose exservant were already up, brisk as bees, and ready for a long talk. I was tired out and hausted, and nothing all day long pleased me. And now the organ must turn against longed for bed, but hardly liked to get in me too, and shrick and roar and storm before them, yet Grimr had just begun the against me. Yet after a while it seemed to Grinasey story, and that with all his gricy-ances would last an hour at least. I fairly have found a master that restrained it. Less and less harsh was it ; sweeter stops fell alseep with my head on the table, and began to predominate; the harmony was was roused by Grimr, who recommended me to go to bed. 'But,' said 1, 'these good or two rounded and full; and at length a plaintive air was given and repeated-again given people are in the room.' 'Oh,' don't mind and echoed by this and that stop, until I said the priest. 'Pray go to bed !' said his wife. Do let me pult your breeches off !' volunteered the maid. I started up at the could think of nothing else but a singing school in heaven, where an angel was practising the little angels, and each of them proposal, fully roused, and, with a flying leap, buried myself under the feather bed, was imitating, as well as he could, the sonorous sweetness of his master's theme, then pulled off coat and waistcoat and Then the angels, old and young, all sang curled myself up. 'Don't English people together. My heart sang too, and I was undress themselves more than that when purely happy. So, then, I had a musicial they go to rest ?' asked the priest, who had repetition of some of my Alpine experiences. been watching me gravely. 'He has got his It was just so that I had climbed those breeches on," said the wife. T'll pull them rugged passes, and been savagely treated by off it he likes,' chimed in the maid with alacrity, "Never, never." I cried in despera-tion. "Grimr, save me?" Poor Ebenezer Henderson, the Bible Society delenate! the Icelanders still have a good haugh over his dismay, when first the ladies of the house lovely from its contrast with the fierce teminsisted on dismantling his legs. This was according to etiquette in his time, though "Then came asort of exhibition-piece, in ners. now happily falling into disuse. In his book he tells the story of his wild struggle to preserve his nether garments, but he which the organ was made to show what it could do. I never like such things. An organ is the gravest and grandest instruneglects to mention the compromise which nent in the world. It is a musicial cathe was effected, he coiling himself up in the dral. Its service is religious. To set it to coverlet, and letting the ladies pull at the perform waltzes is as absurd as it would be strap-buttons. Henderson was a very good to clear a cathedral for the dancing of fellow, but he had no notion of a joke, and he only mentions the incident to found on "It is putting an organ to mockery to it moral and pious reflections. Among lead it up and down in frivolous rope dan-cing and musicial legerdomain. What is themselves it is still a common practice for the women to peel the men after their day's

more absurd than a herd of elephants danwork, but the leelanders have learned that ing a minute? What would be thought of strangers do not particularly relish this sort a senate of venerable men who should down of attention, and they now seldom offer it." on their knees and play at children's games,

leap-frog, mumble-the-peg and such like A HAPPY WOMAN .- Is she not the very sparkle and sunshine of life ? A woman who "The best thing to be said of the ponder-ous levity included in to nights exhibition is happy because she can't help it-whose smiles even the coldest sprinkle of misforis, that it was less bad than usual on such tune cannot dampen ? Men make a terrible mistake when they marry for beauty, for ta-"The famous Voz Humana stop disappointed me. Although very skillfully man-aged, as it needs to be, and in some few lents or style. The sweetest wives are those who possess the magic-secret of being contented under any circumstances. Rich or notes closely resembling the human voice, poor, high or low, it makes no differenceon the whole it was not close enough to the bright little fountain of joy bubbles up satisfy, scarcely to please. It was always just as musical in their hearts. Do they used after a dark and tempestuous passage, live in a log cabin, the fire that leaps up or church in a storm and heard rather masal its humble hearth becomes brighter than the voices chanting therein. Once or twice it splendid gilded chandeliers in Aladdin's balace. Were the stream of life so dark and was brought out with an illusory sweetness. unpropitious that the sunshine of a happy "Handel's Hallelujah Chorus satisfied me. face falling on the turbid tide would no it was magnificently rendered. The whole awaken an answering gleam-why, these power of the instrument was developed. joyous tempered people don't know half As the sublime conception was evolved, I lost all thraight of time and place. The

solid roof passed away; the organ itself was for a moment forgotten; the whole air was filled with glorying angels; they cried on by attachments.

willing I should have your aunt for my a square tin pan, as large as can be conveown ? I will give you five hundred dollars niently heated over the stove, say to hold for her." "Oa, yes." said the little thing, ten or twelve quart jars at a time, in two clapping her hands in give. "But hada't rows. The depth of the pan should be near-you befor give me a thousand dollars, and ly equal to the height of the jars. We have

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"I have talked with a great many of the "This breed was imported from China, women who came to Rousseau for their and first introduced into this country a few years since, by Theodore Smith, Esq., of rations, and find them in most cases indifferent to the return of their liege lords. Norwalk, Connecticut. The first importa-There is a startling amount of immorality tion consisted of three ewes, and in twenty among them. In their habits, such as months from the time of their arrival, Mr. smoking, chewing and 'dipping,' they are most disgusting. I was sitting in the tent seventy sheep and lambs from these three. of Captain Williams, at Rousseau's, a day This statement at first seems almost incredisince, admiring the delicate, well ble, but it is published over his own name, turned features of a woman who, had she and from this and the statements of other been educated, would have been thought reliable gentlemen in regard to the wonderbeautiful, and was about to express some ful fecundity of this breed of sheep, no such idea to Captain Williams, when she doubt whatever is to be attached to the turned her head to one side and, with the above. They breed twice a year, and have air and appearance of a practiced chewer, from three to five lambs at a time. Mr. 'spirted' a 'stream of saliva from her thin Smith, in an accounts these sheep, says :tips, and then, throwing away the tobacco 'The live weight of the backs is from 175 she had been chewing, took from her pocket to 200 pounds, and the ewes proportionatea small phial of snuff, and with a spoon ly heavy. The quality of the mutton is the chaped bit of wood tilled her month with finest I ever saw, being entirely free from the filthy drug, 'Major, allow me,' said the strong taste common with most other another young and beautiful damsel to a breeds of sheep. The wool is coarse and friend of mine who had just filled his pipe. long. They are easy keepers, and not jump At the same time she took a cob pipe from fences-a low stone wall is sufficient to turn her pocket and filled it with the major's them. They are quite hardy, and stand our strong smoking tobacco, and puffed away with the most perfect, but by no meaus charming, nonchalance. The ignorance of the quantity and quality of the mutton that these people is as disgusting as their man- can be produced in a short time.' Mr. I am told by some members of the Smith also made many experiments in cross-Christian Commission that they have ten ing them with other breeds, and with good times the number of applications from slaves results. They were crossed with the Leifor reading matter, primers, &c., that they have from the white citizens. At the headcester, Merino and Saxon-giving three have from the white citizens. At the head-quarters of General Rousseau, at Cowan, rations are issued to two hundred and three lambs. The system of crossing with thirty-five persons daily, and the picture I ewes of other breeds might preserve the have drawn of them will apply to all I have wonderful features of fecundity in the offseen in this vicinity. I have seen 'no better spring, but we doubt if the characteristics class of chivalry' yet. I suppose and hope of sweet mutton and freedom jumping would

be likewise promulgated.

ewe-to Hon. Robert L. Pell, of Esopus, lister county, New York, a gentleman well known to the agricultural community as foremost in all that can elevate and improve our system of husbandry, and largely enyou think so ?" "Cause, sir, he always says gaged in the artificial breeding of fish and other experiments relating to the progress of human knowledge and the advancement of agriculture. Seeing the statement above to table hot ; pull them open with your alluded to, a prominent farmer in this city -who we hope will be induced to bring into our midst a pair of these celebrated sheep, wrote to Mr. Pell, making some inquiries as to their cost, habits, &c., and we have permission to publish the reply of that

SERVICES THE MULTICESES - Little Freddy H— a four-year old, son of Chaptsin II—, of the — th Regimeet New York Volunteers, "perpetrated" a good thing while at comp at Sufficient is a more time inces. A smort looking fieutenant, with dashing air and perfumed breach, come into a tent where Friday was. The little soldier scanned hin vory elosely and when a convenient opportunity offered itself be and to the lieutenant, "You are a doctor," "No. my little man," roplied the officer, "you are mistaken this time; I am not a doc-tor," "Yet you are a doctor, too," replied Fredy "I know you are a doctor, too," roplied Fredy with an our had not elapsed before i had speed through out the Regiment.

BREAD MUFFINS .- Take four slices of "After keeping them about two years, Mr. Smith sold his entire flock—save one Lay them in a pan and pour boiling water over them, but barely enough to soak them well. Cover the bread, and atter it has stood an hour, draw off the water, and stir the soaked bread till it is a smooth mass ; then mix in two tablespoonfuls of sifted flour, and a half pint of milk. Having beaten two eggs very light, stir them gradually into the mixture. Bake them brown ; send them fingers, and spread on butter. They be found an excellent sort of muffin, very light and nice.

Moss Cottage. COUNTRY GIRL.

thank you, when I hand him a mutton chop, or even a bit of bread. Now, a real gentle-man never does this, but hollers out, 'Here, Bill, get me a mutton chop, on I will throw this pepper-box at your head.' You can't deceive me with a gentleman, your worship. Cause why? I have associated with too many of them at the race-course." SHELLING THE MUNICISES -Little Freddy H-

they have gone South. REAL GENTLEMAN. - A waiter was examined the other day before one of our courts .--We annex his testimony: "Your name is Flunkey, I believe?" "Yes, sir, Robert Flunkey." "Well, Mr. Flunkey, you say the defendant is no gentleman. What makes