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can certify this from my experience
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A Turn of Fortune.

of Richmond's daughters. This acquain-tance, formed by accident, soon ripened into an affection on the part of the young son of Mars which he could not suppress.

His devotion was not reciprocated. The young soldier was so saddenned by the re-buff that he lingered for many months in

one of the hospitals before he could report

wooed by another soldier of the Southern

POETICAL.

heart file on the purities floor to

THE HIDDEN ROSES.

E'en now, within the frozen stems,
June's roses lie concealed,
Till throstles sing, and larks soar up,
And Summer be revealed.
E'en now, in their enchanted sleep
Beneath the frozen clod,
The little baby-blossoms wait
The summons of their God.

The snow-time and the winter-storm
Will vanish like a cloud;
Soon Spring will cast her swallows forth,
And May-trees blossom proud.
Rainbows will arch the sunny air,
Lambs leap in every feld,
And through the dark warm earth pierce through
The crocus flushed with gold.

Winter, the discrewned king, will cast The white mask from his face; And Spring, his rosy child, with smiles Will see the swallows chase.

From Night's black grave, like Lazarus,
The striving day comes forth,
The winter-storm sows seeds of joy,
East, west, and south and north.

Spring comes with sound of whispering leaves,
And songs of waking birds;
The joy of May-time is too great
To shape itself in words.
Soon buds will widen into flowers,
And Summer be revealed;
E'en now, within the frozen stems,
June's roses lie concealed.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

A BEAR ADVENTURE.

Dick Barron was one of the most daring among the pioneers, and he appeared to be one of the most unfortunate. Together with other neighbors, Dick had removed from central Colorado to the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains. His home was in a wildly romantic and beautiful spot, and fortune seemed to smile upon him, so far as his pecuniary matters were concerned; for his lands yielded well in the summer, and the mines gave a fair yield of the "yel-

low dross" in the colder months.

But death came to the family of Dick. The first stroke fell upon his eldest boy, a lad of ten years. The little fellow was fond of hunting; and with his rifle, he would often venture a considerable distance from his home, and sometimes was very successful in bringing down small game.

But one day he was absent much beyond his usual time, and a search discovered his mangled remains lying at the bottom of a ledge of rocks. He had evidently fallen from above, and thus met a sudden and cruel death.

The blow fell heavily upon Dick and his wife. But the man bore bravely up under his grief, while the woman gave way to melancholy.

Not long after, a second child-a little girl of five years-sickened and died. It now appeared as if Mrs. Barron would go mad; and for a time her agony was terrible to behold. But this gradually subsided, and the mother began to sink rapidly. In a short time after she followed her little

A terrible sight one, leaving still another child-a daughter of three years-to the care of the stricken

The grief of Dick was not of an explosive character; but it was deep and enduring. Still he had something yet left to live for. and went to work like a brave man to pro-

vide for his little Eva. Winter had set in, and Dick had come to the conclusion to make as much as possible in the mines before spring, and then to sell he could secure the advantages of education for his little one.

For some time the neighbors of Dick, as theft. Several sheep and lambs had been killed, and poultry in large quantities sto-

There was a difference of opinion with regard to these depredations. Some said they were committed by Indians, others by wolves, and still others said that bears bad been around. But as yet no snow had fallen; and, as the ground was frozen very

given. A light snow had fallen during the night, and tracks were discovered. A large grizzly bear was the thief and despoiler, and he must be hunted down at once. It was supposed that they would be oblig-ed to go far to find the animal, and so Dick

seized his rifle and joined the party, leaving his child still in bed. The tracks were fresh, and a dozen excited men were soon on the trail. In a short time they were upon the monster; but each man paused, turning their eyes to-ward Dick, and waiting for him to speak. The bear was standing near the cabin door of Barron, gazing at the child, who was seated in the doorway, watching the move-ments of the animal with evident curiosity, but without exhibiting any signs of fear. Dick felt his heart sink within him as he

saw this; but his weakness passed away in an instant, and without removing his eyes from the bear, he asked: "Men, can you use your rifles with steady hands 9"

"Yes," replied several. "Then raise them and have them ready. Be sure your aim is good, and that every bullet will be buried in the body of the beast in case of firing. But held your shots until I give the word." Instantly every rifle was raised.

Dick moved carefully around toward the back of the cabin. It was his intention to enter the window, seize his little one, draw her back, and by closing the door save her. But now the animal began to utter deep growls, and advance slowly toward Eva. The father saw this and exclaimed : "My darling, get up, go into the house and close the door."

The child looked up, smiled, then arose to do the bidding of her father. But the monster advanced with a fearful howl, and as the door was closed against him, he struck it with one of his huge paws, shatering it into splinters. "I feared, this. Fire, but be careful not to injure my child," cried the father.

He discharged his own piece, and at the same time a dozen rifles rang out.

The bear gave a most fearful howl, and

of springing among them. Suddenly, however, the bear seemed to change his mind. Turning quickly around, the monster en-

And now the monster began its ascent, bearing its precious burthen. Onward and upward it went, climbing forward as rock towering above rock arose to obstruct its pathway. All the time it kept up its fearful howling, and for a time the wails of the child were heard, but they became fainter will the sound could be leaved. and fainter, until the sound could no longer be distinguished.

At length it disappeared from view be-

food for her cubs.

For a time the father had stood with face blanched with despair, and with form trembling like the browned leaves which still clung to the trees around him. But that weakness was only momentary; for he be-came again the invincible father; and with the speed of an antelope he rushed for the cliffs, his eyes fixed upon the point where the bear had disappeared with his loved darling.

To any but the father-and to him, under any other circumstances-the journey would not have only been a weary, but almost an impossible one. But the anxious parent paused not for an instant. Indeed, he seemed to gain new strength and courage at

every step.

Now a fearful rocky ledge would obstruct

But he did not look back. His child was further on.

And now the point was reached where the bear was last seen. At this instant a strange sound fell upon the ears of the father. At first it was only the cry of a child. Then mingling with it, came the fierce growl of the she bear, and

following this, the yelping of cubs.

O, what sgony filled the father's bosom at that moment! Could it be possible that the ravenous beasts were already in the act of devouring the treasure?

Dick sank upon the solid rock, while the perspiration rolled in streams from his face and body. A blindness came over him, and he felt himself unable to move. Then a voice came from below. It ex-

claimed: "Courage, Dick. I'll be with you soon, and we'll yet save your child."
"Child! child!" muttered Dick, as he started up. "Yes, I must not give way to this weakness so long as my child yet lives,

feet, the most striking examples on the globe of the masonry of nature. Beside them the great Pyramid would be the merest pebble. and I can hear its voice even now." The poor father became strong again. He moved forward a few steps, and paced around a point of rock, from behind which

A terrible sight met his gaze. The little girl was lying upon her back upon the rock. The monster was near her, holding her down with one of her huge paws, which was resting upon her breast. The little one had ceased her strugglings, evidently in despair, and was now sobbine It is cleft asunder from top to bottom, and

as if its poor little heart would break. The bear was bleeding profusely, and evidently fallen from very exhaustion. The bullets which had been sent into her body had given her, no doubt, her mortal wound, his property and go to San Francisco, where but she was tenacious of life, and could acley. They are five in number, each quite unlike the rest. The Bridal Veil, spanned complish much after that wound was received, before her life was vielded.

Like the parent who now sought his well as himself, had been much annoyed by daughter, the first thought of the bear was of her young, and even in her dying agony she clung to the food she had brought them.

Only a few feet higher up were the cubs. They saw the mother, and appeared to anticipate a great feast, for they were struggling to reach it, while they lifted their young voices in chorus with that of their parent,

Dick knew that he must save his child hard, no tracks could be seen.

One morning, however, the alram was soon, or it would be too late. So he resolved to creep as near as possible to the monster, and then spring upon her with his knife, for in his haste and excitement he had dropped his rifle. Just as he was moving forward the bear turned, and their eyes met. The dying beast uttered a horrible howl and looked down at her victim.

And then she glanced at her cubs, and then toward Dick. Her expression seemed

"You will have no mercy upon my young -why should I have upon yours?" It was a terrible suspense for Dick. He was satisfied that the hear could live only a few moments. But what might not occur in tiest in the world. Think of a cascade—for those moments? A single blow with her huge paw and his darling would be torn to fragments. A movement upon his part ten times higher than hair a mile! It is six might cause this blow to fall.

The hunter becomes so accustomed to the various animals with which he comes in contact, that he can almost read their very thoughts. So it was with Dick, now. He saw the intentions of the bear, and he knew that his own action must be prompt and powerful, or it would be too late.

He clutched his knife, and with his arm nerved with desperation, hope, and fatherly love, he sprang directly at the throat of the monster, who received him with a terrific howl, and with mouth wide open.

Had the beast been uninjured, the strug-gle would have been of short duration, for the odds between a man and a grizzly bear would be as great as that between a lion and a mouse. But the monster was now dying. She retained all her courage and will, but not her strength.

will, but not her strength.

Dick gave her several rapid blows with his kuife. She groaned almost as a human being would have done, and fell upon her side. But she recovered in an instant, and striking Dick she threw him to the earth. But the father had seized his daughter, and throwing her a little way from him, she was out of danger. Not so with himself,

He was now stretched flat upon his back and both paws of the bear were upon his breast, and he could feel the sharp claws same time a dozen rifles rang out.

The bear gave a most fearful howl, and turning upon his enemies glared at them with eyes of fire, and seemed on the point of springing among them tongue was ready to lap up his blood.

He struggled, but could not move. A moment more and all would be over for him forever, now the death grip was fixed

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer tells this story : "A piece of good fortune has recently fallen to one of our most estimal le townswomen. During the war a soldier from Louisiana formed the acquaintance of one

The father could not keep from shedding tears over his rescued darling, for never be-fore had she appeared half so dear to him. At length it disappeared from view behind a jutting ledge.

When the intention of the animal was first made apparent, a kind of terror seized upon every heart, and a cry of agony burst from every lip.

And well might they have shuddered; for they now knew full well that the ferocious animal was a she bear, and that she was conveying the child to her eyric den as food for her cubs.

At length it disappeared half so dear to him. But he resolved not to expose her to any further danger of the kind, and so he took an almost immediate departure for the home he had selected for her in the "Golden State.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Werewise Valley Callfornia.

Yosemite Valley, California. army, yielded, and the parties were happily The most marvelous scenery of California -indeed of the whole world-is found in married. Yosemite Valley, Mariposa county. In win-ter, snow is often found twenty feet deep, but summer reveals meadows of richest grass and brightest flowers among deep forests of slender pines and silver-tipped firs. Sometimes these trees are 200 feet high, their trunks gorgeous with yellow moss. Yosemite Valley is a gorge or chasm in the mountains, 9 miles long, with an average width of three-quarters of a mile. Its floor is a level valley, shaded with spreading trees, rich in meadows of tall grass and brilliant flowers, and bright with the shiin quiet and seclusion, rarely seeing company or appearing on the streets.
"On Wednesday last her surprise was unning waters of Mercer River. On either side rise immense walls and turrets of bare granite from 2,000 to 5,000 feet high—walls so upright and perfect that an expert crags-

one-half has disappeared. Gigantic cedars

upon its tops, seem from the valley to be

mere twigs, barely visible to the naked eye.

The waterfalls, though less striking than

the rocks, have given more fame to the val-

by a rainbow, hangs like a delecate film of

lace for 900 feet. Before reaching the end

afternoon sun, is seen the rare phenomenon

swaying mistiness. It is fitly named, for

the water is white as snowdrift. Near the

bottom it strikes an inclined plane, or apron

of the rock, spreading into a sheet of float-

ing silver tissue, 130 feet wide, then break-

ing into delicate snowy net work, with my

riads of shining beads and sparkling threads

over the precipice for 780 feet in a descent

basin below. But the Yosemite itself is the

monarch of cascades. With only a single

break it leaps 2,634 feet. It is far the lof-

it is less than twenty feet wide at the sum-mit—of more than half a mile! It is six-

it has great volume; but during summer it

mysterious myriads of wild flowers, inclu-

men and buildings beneath their branche

wonderful feature of our continent. Euro-

pean travellers agree that trans-Atlantic

scenery has nothing at all approaching it.

Unless the unexplored Himalayes hide some

rival, there is no spot the wide world over

of such varied beauty and measureless gran-

Ir turns out that there are Democratic ne-

linas and Georgia, the negroes sast a number of Democratic votes, and are being a good deal petted for it by their white brethren.

ing of colored Democrats at Savannah, when

the "white citizens" presented them with a flag—supposed to be a real United States flag. "Speeches," the telegram informs us,

"were made by both white and colored men,

nigger radicals, &c. The prognostications

the 7th instant, there was a meet-

bounded upon receiving a letter from Louisiana. It was penned by the administrator of the young man whose hand she had rejected during the war. He had never forgotten the object of his adoration in Richman can climb out of the valley at only three or four points. This enormous fissure, which has no parallel in the world, is the result of some ancient convulsion, which mond, and on his dying bed bequeathed her his entire estate, valued at \$19,700. She is requested to forward immediate direccleft asunder the everlasting hills and rent the globe itself. From the rock or precipice of Inspiration Point, a stone or a pebble tions as to what disposition shall be made of the property. The lady, we learn, will leave at an early day to give personal attention to her interests in Louisiana." thrown into this chasm has fallen half a mile before striking any obstruction. Glan-cing across this profound chasm El Capitan is seen rising up an unbroken, scamless wall How to GET SLEEP .- This is to many of granite, two thirds of a mile high and persons a matter of high importance. Nermore than perpendicular, its top protruding 150 feet over the base. At the upper end rous persons, who are troubled with wakeof the valley stands the South Dome, a rock

fulness and excitability, usually have a strong tendency of blood on the brain, with one mile high, riven asunder from top to bottom. A look in another direction reveals the Bridal Veil Fall, the least of all the five wonderful cascades in the valley, yet with its snowy stream leaping unbroken more than 900 feet, quite melted in mist before reaching the bottom. The rock mountains are the great feature—indeed, they are Yosemite itself. Nine granite mountains range in height from three to six thousand feet, the most striking examples on the globe or a good run or a rapid walk in the open air, or going up and down stairs a few times just before retiring, will aid in equalizing circulation and promote sleep. These rules are simple and easy of application in the castle or cabin, and may minister to the great Pyramid would be the life of the great Pyramid would be the life of the most impressive is El Copitan or Tutochah nu-lah, Spanish and Indian names, both signifying "The Leader," but applied in the sense of the Supreme Being. It is a comfort of thousands who would freely expend money for an anodyne to promote "Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."

actions vine can rasten its tendrins. Towering upright for 3,000 feet, it is grandeur,
massiveness, indestructibility. The tallest
is the South Dome, whose summit is more
than a mile above the level of the valley.

A PROPER ORDER.—Hon. John A. Logan,
Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of
the Republic, has issued a general order
the Republic of the valley. A PROPER ORDER.—Hon. John A. Logan, ing, prune them sharply. It is the only Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of way to save them, their setting out and announcing that the 30th of May is designated for the purpose of strewing with out this spring should be cut down to withflowers or otherwise decorating the graves of their comrades who fell during the war. when set out. It will insure the growth of He says that it is his wish to inaugurate the new wood, and they will come into fine this observance with the hope that it will bearing order next year; whereas, should the be kept up from year to year, while a survi- canes be allowed to remain only partially vor of the war remains to honor the memory pruned, as other bearing wood, there may of his departed comrades.

of its long descent, a rill no longer, it is transformed into spray—the Niobe of cas-cades, dissolved in tears. The Venal rushes States Court at Poston, recently, for making false monthly statements of his boot

eagerly over gloomy, brown rocks, and then and shoe business. leaps headlong for 300 feet, roaring like a miniature Niagara, encircled by rainbows of dazzling brightness. At the base, in the A gentleman in Springfield, Mass., who recently advertised a small store to let, had ten spplicants for it, eight of whom wanted it for a groggery. The eight found that they were not wanted. of the round rainbow, the entire circle as perfect as a finger ring. At Nevada Falls the river tumbles seven hundred feet in

The trial of Jeff. Davis is definitely set down for the third of June, when it will take place at Richmond, and Chief Justice Chase will preside. Mr. Evarts is one of the counsel for the Government against the Arch Traitor.

Miss Lizzette Pcak, of the Peak Family, who will be remembered for her pleasing -an exquisite silken fringe on the great white curtain. The South Fork Fall shoots performance on the ancient zither instrument n the Bell Ringers' entertainments, died on the 1st inst., in Cleveland, Ohio, of typhoid unbroken until just before it reaches the feaver, aged 16 years.

If a farmer in Wisconsin plants a row of trees along the road he is exempt from working on the road; any one who hurts a tree fined \$5; and the State Horticultural best ten acres of forest trees, and \$50 for the second best.

is one vast incredible height. The floor of the beautiful valley is threaded by the shi-A toll-gate keeper in England was brought before the magistrate for cruelty to his daughter. The little difficulty arose from a ning river, and carpeted with rich grass, and discovery made by the parent that the girl, ding primroses of yellow and crimson, and the Itherial Spear of exquisite purple. It is who was frequently left it charge of the gate, used to allow her sweetheart, a young fringed with spreading oaks, and dotted butcher, to drive his wagon through free .with slender, symmetrical pines, which sometimes rise nearly 300 feet, dwarfing She never tolled her love. There have been twenty-seven deaths the merest pigmies. On the whole, the Yosemite Valley is incomparably the most

thus far from the recent sad disaster on the Erie railway, at Port Jervis. Thirteen in-jured persons remain at that place, all of them being expected to recover, whilst the other wounded have been conveyed to their homes. The Eric railway company has already settled quite a number of claims for injuries received in this accident, the amounts paid ranging from \$30 as high as \$10,000. groes as well as Republicans in the late slave States. In Louisians, the two Caro-

A good story is told of a rustic youth, and a buxom country girl, who sat facing each other at a husking party. The youth, smitten with the charms of the beautiful in silence, when she cried out : "Look here, later | eriod.

and much enthusiasm was manifested." The telegraph operators condescend to call the Democratic niggers "colored men" and not Legislature seem to be preparing for military operations. They have caucused bills, which are to be put through by a party vote, taking of Andrew Johnson and many northern as well as southern politicians that the two races would forever antagonize each other, already proves a faliacy, and every year the proof will become stronger. Colored men will differ in their views as well as white from the Governor the control of the State arms, and placing the arsenal in charge of certain Democratic members of the Senate and House, who happen to be Chairmen of the Military Committees; also repealing the law for the organization of the militia determined that in any rebellion no loyal Governor shall have power to call the militia of the State into the service of the National Government.

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Timely Garden Hints.

When the fruit of your Strawberry beds is swelling they should be plentifully watered in the aberce of rain. It has a marked effect upon the perfectness and size of the

berry.

Rub off all the sprouts upon the stocks which you have set with grafts this spring. It will help to push along the growth of the scion. Not unfrequently grafts, after they have started, die for want of sap from the parent stem to sustain them.

The trees transplanted this spring should be mulched as soon as the ground becomes for duty. Having recovered he hastened to the camp and in every battle sought death. In the meantime the lady was anything. Don't put around the tree too much at a time, and repeat the mulch when its gets dry and thin. Remove it once or twice during the summer, and stir up the

married.

"At length the war terminated, and the husband, with tears in his eyes, told his wife that the honeymoon must have an interruption. He desired to visit his mother and sisters. Days and weeks passed by, but no tidings from the husband were received. Letters were written, but no answers came, and it was finally discovered that the husband had proved recreant to his trust, and that all his representations were false.

From that day to this, the young wife, deserted by the man of her choice, has lived in quiet and seclusion, rarely seeing comthe meion leaves; and thus, while feeding on the radish, the other gets the start of it and pushes on out of reach of danger, as the

leaf of the melon is attacked only when very young and tender.

When your flower plants get from an inch
and a half to two inches high, they can be
thinned out and transplanted. It should
be done after a rain, or the ground from
which they are taken and whither they are
put should be thoroughly moistened.

Badishes always due to the total and the should be thoroughly moistened.

Radishes always do better when planted in new ground, or at least ground where they have not heretofore been. Old gardens are the worst places in the world for radishes. You will rarely obtain any sound ones. Clay mixed with the old soil vitalizes it greatly and will produce good radishes. Tomatoes, Egg and Cabbage plants, after

being set out, generally become somewhat wilted in their leaves, and lose some of them from the effects of the sun before they become established. This can be prevented by setting over the plant, say from eight or nine to four or five o'clock in the day, boxes in the shape of cones about fourteen inches in height, open at the top. They also protect the plants against frost. By the use of these boxes a week is gained in time, and sometimes the plants saved from severe or fatal injury. The boxes will last

twelve or fifteen years.

If you find any of your evergreens to become lighter in color than is natural for them, or, rather if you wish the deepest green attainable, give them a thorough dressing of good barn-yard manure, extendng as far out as the extremity of the branches, and you will accomplish your

wish. If shrubbery or fruit trees transplanted this season look sickly or backward in grow-

All Raspberry and Blackberry canes set be a small crop of poor fruit, and only about half a crop next year. Some people A man in Natick, Mass., was fined five are so erger to get fruit at once that they hundred dollars and costs in the United totally neglect this advice. - Germantown Telegraph.

Salting Hay.

MR. EDITOR :- In hurrying seasons, when there is much bad weather, it is sometimes necessary to get hay in when imperfectly cured, or not sufficiently made to prevent its becoming musty when mowed. this is the case, the use of salt is found to be highly beneficial; it prevents must, and gives a fine flavor to hay that would otherwise be almost worthless for ordinary purposes. From one peck to one peck and a half to a ton, will be found enough to prevent mould, unless the hay is very damp, when the application of half a bushel, even a larger quantity, will be allowable. Meadow hay may be preserved by the use of salt, and its value greatly increased thereby for feeding purposes, especially when given to sheep. And here permit me to re-mark that the very best article of winter feed that can be provided for sheep, if cut before it becomes over ripe, and properly made, is the coarse grass abounding in our natural meadows. I have generally cut from Society offers a premium of \$100 for the five to eight tons of this grass, and although not of the best quality of meadow hay, I have wintered my sheep on it without the assistance of any other hay, and carried them through more successfully, and with less loss than I am confident could have been done by providing them with any other keep. There is something peculiar about this hay that renders it extremely palatable to the sheep, and which prevents their becoming soon clogged; their appetite for it continuing unimpaired though the season, unless vitiated by the occasional use of other and more luxurious food. Since the introduction of chaffing machines, I have used but little long feed, preferring to cut all articles used for fodder, be its character or quality what it may. I am assured that a very great saving is effected in this way. One thing, however, should be borne in mind, and that is, that the actual value of all fresh grass is greatly increased by early cutting. To let it stand until the fibre has become hard and wiry, and the seed mature, is always an injury to the grass. Probably the same rules for cutting and curing hay should be adopted in curing timothy hay. The seed constitutes a valuable portion of all hay, and when maiden, only ventured a sly look, and now and then touching Patty's foot under the the cutting takes place about the period table. The girl, determined to make the lad express what he appeared so warmly to somewhat more time and labor to make it, feel, bore with these advances a little while is of greater value than when it is cut at a

if you love me, why don't you say so; but don't dirty my stockings."

The Democratic majority in the Ohio Legislature seem to be preparing for military. greatly to assist in carrying through a stock of cattle when there is a scarcity of other feed. Hundreds of tons of meadow hay, generally of the coarsest kind, are cut in some sections and thousands may be cut, annual-

tered the cabin. A shrick was instantly heard, and the father rushed forward, knife in hand, to save his darling. But he was too late, for with a bound, the bear dashed through the window, holding Eva in his teeth.

Off he ran with all his speed toward the highest mountain-peak, while the cries of the little one came back to the ears of the half-frantic father.

him forever, now the death grip was fixed upon him.

And to add to his agony, he had seen his child spring up and run toward the edge of the clift. It would be dashed to pieces in falling, even as its brother had been.

But would this be a misfortune, since the father must die? Would it not be better for her to join her loved ones in another world, than to remain in this cold one alone? voters, and while many white men of the South will vote with the Republicans, many blacks will vote with the Democrats. Pormerly C. M. JACKSON & CO. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, Storekeepers, and Medi-cine Dealers everywhere. Smith found a doller the other day in an Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genume. alley. He calls it alimony.