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MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Con-

fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their viger, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should

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With gravy dripping down.

As some do, night and day,

And nothing have to pay.

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Oh! take me to some wilderness,

Where turkeys roasted run about,

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Oh! take me where no wicked still

Of strychnine whisky's found.

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Oh! take me to the land of peace,

Where crops are good and never fail,

Oh! take me, do, where all the folks

Where satins, silks and bonnets all

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Let your hands and your conscience Be hopest and clean -Scorn to touch or to think of The thing that is menu. And the right with firm grip,

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Cales und Shetches.

erable at cards and horse races. I fact, the keeper of that one of the twoChllenge Hill saloons which the Colonel de ot patropize was once heard to a sent mildly

When so important a personage as a barkeeper indulged publicly in an idea te inhabitants of Challenge Hill, like god money from the Colonel carefully weigned some of the brightest pieces, and tested them with acids, and fastened them, and sawed them in two, and retried them, and

the Colonel and a loss oconsiderable cus-The Colonel was as goo-natured a man as had ever bees mown at Challenge Hill,

THE SUNBURY AMERICAN casional times of despondency, and one of which he had staket his all on his bay mare Tipsie, and had ost. Looking reproachfully at he beloved an-

> elequently, and glaring defianly at all light. mankind, were equally unproductive of 'They're treacherous critters, wemen is,' tion.

feelingly with the blonel; they were nceasing in their i vitations to drink, id they even exhibited considerably Christo forbearance where the Colonel savagely ssented with everyone who advanced :y propositions, no matter how incontrove. But mappreciatel sympathy grows

Tipsie and callop furicisly away.

one of the most heathful and delightful laughing in-rilly about something, and means of exhilarationin the world. exercise that he will no stop to speak to a lonel gave a quick, shrill whisele, and five mildly declined all invitations to drink.

doorways through which a man has often Black dropped the reins, crossed his legs, seen to approach the Colonel and tap him passed while seeking bracing influences, it and stared into the sky, and the passengers on the shoulder, upon which all men bet is but natural that the people should ex- all put out their heads with a rapidity equal- that the Colonel was dropping somebody,

press some wonder. The Colonel was well known at Toddy Bar, and several other villages through which he passed, and as no one had been seen to precede him, betting men were seen offering odds that the Colonel was running away from somebody.

Strickly speaking, they were wrong, but they won all the money that had been staktime there passed over the same road an anxious looking individual, who reined up in front of the principal saloon of each place, and asked if the Colonel had pass-

Had the gallant Colonel known that he was followed, and by whom, there would have been an extra election held in the latter place very shortly after, for the pursuer was the constable of Challenge Hill, and for constables and all officers of the law, the Colonel possessed hatred of unspeakable intensity.

on galler ... stage road, which threaded the old mining ch? camps on Duck-Creek; but suddenly he turned abruptly out of the road, and urged his horse through the young pines and bushes, which grew thickly by the road, while the constable galloped rapily on to the next camp.

There seemed to be no path through the thicket into which the Colonel had turned, but 'Tipsie' walked between the trees and bushes as if they were familiar objects of her own stable-yard.

Suddenly, a voice from the bushes shoutel: 'What's up ?' Business-that's what,' replied the Co-

'It's time,' replied the voice, and its owner -- a bearded six-footer -- emerged from the bushes, and stroked 'Tipsie's' nose with the freedom of an old acquaintance. 'We ain't had a nip since last night, an' thar' ain't a cracker or a handful of flour yer?

ev'ry blasted race. 'Twasn't her fault, we'll hev to bother you ?' body to home?' 'You bet,' said the man. 'All ben

prayin' for yer to turn up with the rocks,

an' somethin' with more color than spring The man led the way and 'Tipsie' and the Colonel followed, and the trio suddenly stood before a small log hut, in front of which sat three solemn disconsolate-look-

ing individuals, who looked appealingly at the Colonel. 'Mac'll tell yer how t'wus fellers,' said the Colonel, meekly, 'while I picket the

The Colonel was absent but a very few moments, but when he returned each of the four was attired in pistols and knife, while Mac was distributing some dominoes. made from a rather dirty looking flour bag. "Taint as late as all that, is it?" inquir-

Bettelonel. this 'ere night, hour ahead than miss in ain't been so unitate one of the four. 'I the Horn in '50, at-Somebody 'ill get hurt if the hort of water. ters on the old concern-they will, or hit

name ain't Perkins. 'Don't count your chickens 'for they're

fur us?' 'Stiddy, stiddy, Cranks!' remonstrated the Colonel. 'Nobody never gits along if

they allow themselves to be skeered.' 'Facts,' chimed in the smallest and thinest man of the party. 'The Bible says somethin' mighty hot 'bout that I disremember zacly how it goes; but I've heerd Parson Buzzy, down in Maine, preach a rippin' old sermon from that text many a time. The old man never thort what a comfort them sermons wus a goin' to be to a road agent though.-That time we stopped Slim Mike's stage, an' he didn't hev no more manners than to draw on me them sermons wuz a perfect blessin' to me -the thought of 'em cleared my head as

quick as a cocktail. An'-'I don't want to disturb Logroller's pi ous strain,' interrupted the Colonel; 'but as it's old Black that's a drivin' to-day instid of Slim Mike, an' as old Black allers makes his time, hadn't we better vamoose? The door of the shanty was hastily closed and the men filed through the thicket until year the road, when they marched rapidly on in parallel lines with it. After about a half an hour, Perkins, who was leaving, hated, and wiped his perspiring

broy with his shirt sleeve. 'Fir enough from home now,' said he 'Tait no use bein' a gentleman ef yer have , work too hard.' 'Safenough, I reckon,' replied the Co-

lonel. Ve'll do the usual; I'll hault 'em, Logroner tends to the driver, Cranks takes the boot, and Mac an' Perk takes right an' left. An'-I know it's tough-But considerin' how everlastin' eternally hard up we are, I reckon we'll hev to ask contributions from the ladies, too, ef there's any abord -eh, boys ?

'Reckon so,' replied Logroller, with a imal failed to heal the aching void of his em? Hevin' their purses borrowed 'ud

> emarked Cranks : 'some of 'em might put knife into a feller while he wuz apologiz-'Ef you're afeard ov 'em,' said Perkins,

'you kin go back an' clean up the shanty.' 'Reminds me ov what the Bible sez,' Log- and action. roller; 'there's a lion on the trail; I'll be chawed up, sez the lazy galloot,' or words to that effect. 'Come, come, boys,' interposed the Co-

old Black was junt string a delicate touch But when a man is 30 absorbed in his to the flank of the on leader, when the Co-

meaning thumbs pointing significantly into were a matter of common occurrence. Old stopped, the Challenge Hill constable was ed only by that with which they withdrew claimed the stakes. But these who stood that the winds must be tempered to the

Flat, Come Hand, Blazers, Murderer's vers of the road agents. ed against them, for within half an hour's of the first passenger who descended from in the State wuz robbed; and I'll give you turies last passed. Then, had a poor, the stage. 'Hev? Well, now that's lucky, satisfaction any way you want it.' Just put yer hand behind yer, please -- sothat's it.' And the unfortunate man was

> Black remained unmolested, for who ever heard of a stage driver having money brother agents aside and comparing receipts 'taint much of a haul; but there's only one woman, an' she's old enough to be a

'Like enough she'll pan out more'n all | called : the rest ov the stage put together,' growled Cranks, carefully testing the thickness of the case of a gold watch. 'Jest like the low-lived deceitfulness of some folks to hire an old woman to kerry their money, so it'd go safe.-Mabbe what she's got hain't nothin' to some folks that's got hosses that kin win 'em money at races, but

The Colonel abruptly ended the conversation and approached the stage. - The Colonel was very chivalrous, but Crank's sarcastic reference to 'Tipsie' needed avenging, and as he could not, consistent with business arrangements, put an end to Cranks, the old lady would have to suffer.

'I beg yer pardin' ma'am,' said the Cowhile he opened the coach door with the other, 'but we're takin' up a collection fur in the shanty. The old gal go back on some deservin' object. We wuz a-goin' to 'Yes,' replied the Colonel, ruefully, 'lost amount, but ez they hain't got enough, of gentle reproof pervading it, that we pre- dian praises his pulque, or we are invited

> et-book, and raised her veil. The Colonel looked into her face, slammed the stagedoor, and, sitting down on the hub of one of the wheels, stared vacantly into space. 'Nothin'?' queried Perkins in a whisper and with a face full of genuine sympathy.

'No-yes,' said the Colonel dreamily. 'That is untie 'em and let the stage go followers so paralyzed with astonishment 'ef ther'd been anybody to hold the hosses he could hev cleaned out the hull crowd had the means of knowing.

weapons, were unbound, allowed to enter the stage, upon which Old Black picked up his reins as cooly as if he had lain them down at a station while horses were being changed; then he cracked his whip and the stage rolled off while the Colonel's parhad obtained while transacting their busi-

Great was the occupants of the stage. as they entered their but, or there stood hatched, Perky,' said one of the party, as | the Colonel in a clean white shirt and in a he adjusted the domino under the rim of suit of clothing made up from the limited days for selling liquor without heense? For his hat. 'S'posin' ther' shud be too many spare wardrobes of the other members of your information the clerk will read the rethe gang.

> ordinated with wonder to his prudence, as laying on the table a watch, two pistols, a pocket-book, and a heavy purse, he exclaimed : 'Come Colonel, biziness before pleasure;

> hear 'about it, an' find our trail, an' ketch us with the traps in our possession, they

'Colonel,' said Perkins, removing his own lomino and looking auxiously into the now present are dust. Have you heard to one and two hundred feet and less at releader's face, 'be you sick? Here's some any person speak of this evidence, or have mote points on the outer edge of the overbully brandy I found in one of the passen- your advisers been so unjust as to sonceal flow. When the tremendous gorge of the ner's pockets. 'I hain't nothin',' replied the Colonel,

retirin' from the bizness forever.' Ain't a goin' to turn evidence?' cried Cranks, grasping the pistol on the table 'I'm a going' to make a head-mine of you of you don't take back !' roared the Colonel, with a bound, which caused Cranks to drop the pistol and retire precipitately forward, apologizing as he went. 'I'm goin' to

'tend to my own bizness, an' that's enough

to keep any man bizzy. Somebody lend

me fifty till I see him again.' Perkins pressed the money into his Colonel's hand, and within two minutes the Colonel was on Tipsie's back, and galloping on in the direction the stage had taken. He overtook it, passed it, and still he

The people at Mud Gulch knew the Colonel well, and made it a rule never to be astonished at anything he did; but they made an exception to the rule when the Colonel canvassed the principal bar-rooms chuckle that seemed to inspire even his for men who wished to purchase a horse; voters of the State. But you answer the of married folks remind us we can live our black domino with a merry wrinkle or two. and when a gambler who was flush obtain- law is strong. Yes, when public senti-"What's the use ov women's rights ef cel Tipsie in exchange for twenty slugs—
they don't ever hev a chance of exercisin' only a thousand dollars, when the Colonel ty. You will remember that it has no that another, wasting time in idle had always said that there wasn't gold pockets, and drizking deeply swearing show 'em the hull doctrin' in a bran new enough on top of the ground to buy her -Mud Gulch experienced a decided sensa-

> One or two enterprising persons speedily discovered that the Colonel was not in a communicative mood; so every one retired to his favorite saloon and bet according to his own opinions of the Colonel's motives But when the Colonel, after remaining in

a barber shop for half an hour, emerged Perry not one. with his face clean shaven, and his hair neatly trimmed parted, betting was so wild cidedly tiresome to the giver, and it we lonel, 'don't mix religion an' bizness. They that a cool-headed sporting man speedily theory that was advanced.

to the average miner. He bought a new for the first offense, so that inprisonment ting themselves to fail for three days behat, and put on a pair of boots and pruned | could not hitherto be added to the fine. his finger nails, and, stranger than all, he You ungerstand the legislature fixes the As the Colonel stood in the door of the between the minimum and maximum 15 kangaroo skins. They are chiefly worn at priveipal saloon, where the stage always left to the discretion of the court.

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them, as they saw the dominoes and revol- near the Colonel heard the constable say; shorn lamb, and it marks the progress of 'Seems to be something the matter, gen- up fair a' square. When I seed you git vance of His Kingdom the prison doors are tlemen,' said the Colonel, blandly, as he out of Challenge Hill it come to me all of a opened, and cruel and degrading punishopened the door. 'Won't you please get sudden that you might be in the road agent ments are abolished, and criminal law adout? Dou't trouble yourselves to draw, 'cos business, so I followed you-duty you ministered in a spirit of reform, not of remy friend here's got his weapon cocked an' know. But when I seed you sell Tipsie I venge. his finger is rather nervous. Ain't got a knowed I was on the wrong trail. I handkerchief, hev yer ?' asked the Colonel | wouldn't suspect you now if all the stages

'It's all right,' said the Colonel, with a smile. The constable afterward said that pended for bread-nay but a feather from nobody had any idea of how curiously the your hat-death would have been his porsecurely bound in an instant. The remainthe Colonel smiled when his beard was, off tion, and thousands died upon the scaffold ing passengers were treated with similar courtesy, and the Colonel and his friends 'Give this fifty to Jim Perkins, fust time for no greater crime than that. examined the pockets of the captives. Old yer see him. I'm leavin' the State.' Súddenly the stage pulled up at the door

dignation and impecuniosity. sugris grandmother. Better let her alone, ne! slipped out quietly and opened the door | flicted in our days, we would hear an ear-

> 'George ?' 'Mother !'

Miscellaneous.

Crusaders in Court

Last week, while Judge Junkin, of New lonel, raisin' his hat politely with one hand scene was a novel one. Judge Junkin re- ther, the soldier from the neighboring barmake the gentlemen fork over the hull ly and appropriate, although there is a vein pork with Spanish pepper, whilst the Inbless her-she done her level best. Ev'ry The old lady trembled, felt for her pock- reported in the Carlisle Volunteer. We refreshments in colored glasses, at a table certainly could furnish no more interesting

> ing, and yet we do not conceal our surprise. It is probable that since the organization of courts of justice, the like has not occurahead,' he continued, springing to his feet. red. There must be some grave cause in-'I'll hurry back to the cabin.' And the ducing you to leave your domestic cares, Colonel dashed into the bushes and left his and present yourself in the character of pe- him, on which are little wax figures reprethat Old Black afterwards remarked that fault if you go away empty handed. You fers lottery tickets for sale, and promises Your petition implies much more than

> in its duty in the past, or intends to do so They are found at every corner with a rone have arrived at this conclusion honestly in porters; they also officiate as day-laborers. ty hastened back to their but, fondly in- you, and your hearts have gone out in a creased bo peripatetic cobblers, cock-fightspecting, as they went certain flacta they good cause, and your zeal has made your ess, conjurors, and above all by the honopresent action a duty. Has any of you ever taken the pains to pocckets.

examine the records of this court to see how many men and women have been punished within the last one hundred and fifty cord. Clerk record as follows: But the suspicious Cranks speedily sub-It shows that twenty persons have been

convicted and sentenced, all for the first offense, and the fines exceed \$900, and with costs quite \$1,000-in all \$2,000. You thus perceive that the fines and costs inflicted within six months exceed \$2,000.

number acquitted one only. Now, ladies, what hink you of this? Does it occur to would probably be found to extend over a you that the court has been idle or indiffe. surface of three hundred thousand square 'Divide yerselves?' said the Colonel with rent? Had you heard of this before? You miles, as its limit northwest had never been abruptness and a great oath. 'I don't will remember that these are unimpeachable records. They impart absolute verity. They will remain and speak long after all in the Cascade and Blue Mountain region all this? If they have failed to inform Columbia river cut through the lava bed you of these facts they have borne false it had a depth of three thousand five hunwith averted eyes. '1'm going', and I'm a witness against us - for concealment of dred feet. The eruption was comparativetruth is the equivalent of Salsehood. You ly recent, belonging to the latter part of the will be just-let others do as they will. miocene period, extending perhaps into the You are far too pure in heart to intentionally wrong by word or deed, a tribungs which its own self respect compels to silence, and which is not expected to enter the field in self defense; and we recognize our obligation to you for the opportunity and things are not what they seem. Life is and occasion your presence gives for point- real! life is earnest! single blessedness a ing to the records of the court as its shield against assault. The duties of the court

> out the precise measure of punishment. The local option principle is, as you are aware, an experiment, and its abrupt enforcement is attended with great difficulties. You will remember that it cut up large interests by the roots, and from this has sprung bitter and determined opposition, such as never before has manifested itself against any law of this Commonwealth, and there is no question but it encounters the hostility of a majority of the armed force at its command ordinarily—it sport, a foriorn, unmarried brother, seeing, executes its purpose in silence—depending shall take heart and court. Let us, then. on its own inherent justice for respect. You be up and doing, with a heart on triumph will readily see some of the difficulties in set; still contriving, still pursuing, and the way of the perfect enforcement of this each one a husband get. particular law. We say to you, that there have been as

are often delicate and intricate to weigh

many punished for violating this law in is laughing yet at a young lady, fresh from Cumberland as in any other county of boarding school, who tripped into the store equal population in the Commonwealth. In as softly as a snow-dake, and in a voice as In Juniata county there have been four-in clear as strained honey, asked him if he But you have been told, and this you

cannot deny, that the sentences have been light, the court too lenient. The punishmade a fortune by betting against every ment for the first is a fine from \$50 to \$200, for second and subsequent offense a fine of Then the Colonel made a tour of the not less than \$100, and in the discrition of stores and fitted himself with a new suit of the court imprisonment not exceeding

punishment not the court—the discretion

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Cards in the

that this discretion is lodged with the court for wise purposes-it could not safely be lodged in a town meeting. You know 'Colonel, I take it all back, an' I own the Great Master's cause, that with the ad-

Allow me to remind you of the punishments inflicted in England within two censtarving beggar stolen but one of your jewels now flashing before me, even though ex-

Many a fair girl's face, as soft and bright, with eyes as mild and loving as any with a crash, and the male passengers hur- now before me, for stealing but an article Boys,' the Colonel said, calling his ried into the saloon in a state of utter in- of personal adornment, a ring, or a precious stone, has blackened in the sun-The story of the robbery attracted every- light, and her supple form stiffened in the body, and during the excitement the Colo- winds. Were such cruel punishment inof the stage. The old lady started and next protest from your warm hearts, but no such spectacle will ever cross your vision, thanks to that feature of human nature, And the Colone, jumping into the stage | which even the trail of the serpent could and putting his arms tenderly about the not obliterate. In passing sentence it is trembling form of the old lady exclamed : wise to consider all the circumstances, and there cannot justly be an inflexible measure of punishment.

A MEXICAN MARKET - PLACE. - The

male and female Indians squat on the ground near their fruit and vegetables, which are placed in layers on a mat, and Bloomfield, Perry county, was holding the cry their wares most discordantly. 'Atoregular term of the Cumberland cour at le' and 'tortillas' (boiled maize and maize Carlisle, the Court room was visited by a bread) are offered by the Indian women, large delegation of ladies, who presented who fail not with their soft voices to anto His Honor a petition asking for a rigid nounce their merits. Round them are asenforcement of the local option law. The embled the muleteer, clad wholly in leaceived the delegation courteously, and racks, and the laborer, all of the mestins made a reply to their petition, which pos- class, to take their breakfast. Here roastsesses so much of significant force, so time- ed wild ducks are lauded, there a ragout of sent his remarks entire, as we find them to drink lemonade, chia-water, and other reading, although it occupies almost our we find the sun-burnt ranchero, the peaentire available editorial space. The Judge sant and herdsman with his wife and daughter, or perhaps his sweet-heart; he, spurred, a whip in his hand, and the LADIES: We have anticipated your comshowy 'sarape' picturesquely flung over his shoulder like the toga; she, with a broadbrimmed felt hat, or with a blue handkerchief round ber head to keep off the sun. A brown, barefooted fellow has a tray before titioners ; and being here, it will not be our senting popular subjects, while another ofwill now hear what you have not hitherto luck for the drawing which is to take place in the evening; a third recommends a political pamphlet as the newest and most im-The passengers now relieved of their your innocent hearts have dreamed or in- poatant thing of the kind. In all the pubtended; it means one or two things, if not public places of the Mexican towns, we alboth, viz-either that this court has failed ways meet with the 'leperos' or lazaroni. in the future. We are satisfied that you and porter's knot, offering their services as the usual womanly way. Some one told scavengers, hawkers; their number is inrable guild of cheats, swindlers and pick-

Professor Le Conte, at a recent meeting of the California Academy of Sciences, stated that the great overflow of lava in the west proceeded from the Cascade Mountains in Oregon, which were of themselves one vast mass of lava. From this point the lava overflowed a great portion of Oregon, Washington Territory, all of nothern California, and vast sections of Nevade, Montana and Idaho. The lava floor covered let's divide, an' scatter. Ef any body shud The number convicted is twenty and the an area of at least two hundred thousand square miles, as far as explored, and it determind. The depth of the lava crust varied from upwards of three thousand feet postdertiary.

THE LAVA OVERFLOW OF OREGON .-

A MAIDEN'S "PSALM OF LIFE."-Tell us not in idle jingle "marriage is an empty dream ?" for the girl is dead that's single, fib; "Man thou art, to man returnest!" has been sporen of the rib. Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, is our destined end or way; but to act that the to marrow finds us nearer marriage-day. Life is long and youth is fleeting, and our hearts though light and gay, still like pleasant drums are beating wedding marches all the way. In the world's broad field of battle, in the biyoung of life, be not like tumb driven cattle !- be a heroine-a wife. Trust no future, however pleasant; let the dead Past bury its dead! Act-act to the living Present! heart within and hope shead! Lives

A young clerk in one of our pattern stores had "any patterns of husbandry ?" He thinks she wanted to make one.

A systematic gentleman of Holyoke, Mass., was united in wedlock, on Sunday last, to a young lady whom he had been training for the position of his wife ever since she was two years old.

Florida justices of the peace manage to Now, there can be no convictions save get sober enough to hold court by commitforehand.

> radionables now wear boots made of hop sarties.

Oct. 24, 1873.

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What the Colonel's business was noody knew, nor did any one care particulally. He purchased for cash only, and he rver grumbled at the price of anything the he wanted; who could ask more than tlt? Curious people occasionally worered how, when it had been fully two yearsince the Colonel, with every one else, alarone d Duck Creek to the Chinese, he manged to spend money freely, and to los msid-

wonder whether the Colonel adn't . money mill somewhere, where te turnec out double eagles and 'slugs'-fe coast nane for fifty-dollar gold-pieces. Californians everywhere, considered theaselves in duty bound to ave it grave cmsideration; so for a fev days certain .ndustrious professional gentlemen, who you

melted up, and had the mps assayed. The result was a comete vindication of tom to the indicreet barreeper. but, being mortal, the Colonel had his octhem accurred after a eries of races in

The boys at the aloon sympathizel met

with a feeling of relie that the boys sai don't mix no mere than-Hello! thar's the the Colonel strike out of the saloon, moun crack of old Black's whip! Pick yer bushs-quick! All jump when I whistle! Ridiag on horseback has always beer Each man secreted himself near the considered an excellent set of exercise, and road-side. The stage came swinging along clothes; carefully eschewing all of the gen-ninety days. fast riding is universally admitted to b handsonely; the inside passengers were erous patterns and pronounced colors sodear

whete that he turns he eyes from well. The horses stopped as suddenly as if it