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The battle of Concord, on the 19th o

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that time of night, Hancock recognized

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1500) were embarked in boats from Bos-

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cord. CHECKS AND DRAFTS. Hancock immediately gave the alarm, and the village church-bell pealed forth its PROGRAMMES, warning notes : and long before the dawn

had collected on the common. It was made manifest that one of the objects of the expedition was the capture of Adams and Hancock. Indeed, the inquiries on the road of the officer who had preceded the main body of the enemy satisfied him of this fact. They were anxious to find 'Clark's tavern,' as they called the Everything that is needed in the printing de-Rev. Mr. Clark's house, where the two

patriots were visiting, with Mrs. Thomas Hancock, an aunt, and Miss Dorothy Quincy, fiancee of John Hancock. "Smooth square forehead, with uprolled hair, and show goods. We shall cheerfully do this Lips that lover had never kissed, Complaint, Cramps, etc., quickly cured by | to all, who call for that purpose, without charge. | Taper fingers and slender waist, Hanging sleeves of stiff brocade-

So they painted the little maid. Hold up the canvas full in view ; Look! there's a rent the light shines through, Dark with a century's fringe of dust-That was a redcoat's rapier thrust. Such is the tale the lady oid,

Dorothy's daughter's daughter, told."

On the highest point of land where the Americans had assembled, the chief officers and citizens of Concord, with a few from the adjoining towns, held a council of war. There was an animated consultation on that historic spot. There Colonels Barrett, Robinson, Pierce and Brooks, Major Buttrick, Captains Davis, Brown, Miles, Barrett and Smith, citizens William Parkman, Ephraim Wood, and others, met and con-These patriots, requiring even more moral Cumings, and, of course, there were surmously elevate the quality of American very extensive, and they have been mainsulted on the course they would pursue. than physical courage to meet the regulars, geons with the expeditionary force. Many cattle; and so completely has the mongrel tained and carried out in this country for armed with the power of a strong govern- of the troops were covered with blood as or "native" stock been improved through lifty years. The membership of the order ment, did not long besitate. Indeed, the they passed the houses on their retreat to these that in certain agricultural societies is very large. The amount contributed, aggressions of the enemy soon provoked the village, and were seen in this condition where premiums are offered for the best although moderate for each individual, them to a decision. While these delibera- from the windows. The sudden flight of "natives" it is found that all that are of make up a large sum of money, and the tions were absorbing their attention, the such veteran soldiers showed that the fire fered as such are, in fact, "grades," hav- dispensation of relief has been liberal and British were ruthlessly burning gun-car- of the Americans must have been very ing had an infusion of better blood within generous. The present effort will take the riages, wheels, the liberty-pole, and other severe. rose in a cloud over the common, and was British 'were driven before the Americans rapidly changed and improved through homes for old men who have struggled plainly to be seen by those on the hill. It like sheep,' and had to 'run the gauntlet.' appeared as if the enemy had already set It was a race for life with them. The highfire to the town. The sight sent a thrill of way was hued with Americans, whose acindignation through the ranks of the mili- curate aim generally produced the desired tia and minute-men gathered there. In result. They were accustomed, as indithe midst of the excitement the energetic viduals, to the handling of guns; they

merely an 'armed mob' suddenly called to- barn, wall, tree and corner. After firing have suffered equally. In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and tion. But in face of all this array, was while the British were compelled to keep the loop thus formed. Then cross the cord despond, for one of the first entrances of there a doubt in the ranks of the Ameri- together on the highway, which made the on the horse's back. Then pass both ends vice to the heart is made through the instru-Sam ple copy of paper sent to any address free first alarm, and leaving his horse at enemy were killed near Vile's tavern. pull. Put this halter on every time you clouded by the opacity of sorrow and mis-Wright's tavern in the village, took his Colonel Smith was wounded in the leg at tie him, until cured of the vice.

Select Poetry. SATURDAY NIGHT. BY BULWER.

was the spirit shown by the provincials the accourrements, was subsequently sold merchant or clerk, should post then up and it was decisive. It was arranged that at auction in Concord. Captain Nathan for reference. Their being no such thing The week is past, the Sabbath dawns come on in the forward movement Captain Davis, Barrett bought the hostlers and pistols, as a fraction in it, there is scarcely any as commander of the first company of mi- marked with Pitcairn's name, and gave liability to error or mistake. By no other And, standing as thou standest, on the brink nute-men, should take the right, which he them to General Israel Putnam. did in a gallant manner. It was thought Of what is gone, is now, and soon shall be, best that the minute-men should have the advanced position, because many of them had bayonets, and it was deemed best to be prepared for a charge and close fighting.

The British, somewhat scattered in small groups on the bridge and on the west bank of the river, noticing the advance of the That hand which lead me gently, calmly still, Americans, immediately formed and crossed the east bank, taking up some of the planks of the bridge as they passed over. The soldiers under Captain Lawrie, who had previously retired to the hill, moved forward and joined their companions on the right bank of the river. The attempt Want, o'er a thousand wretches, wave her wand of the British to dismantle the bridge attracted the attention of Major Buttrick as draw my income. 'How is that?' asked per cent. the Americans were advancing, 'two and a friend. 'Well, now, come into the parlor What it will do. - If a mechanic or clerk two, and turning the corner of the crossroad. He remonstrated against the act in a loud and emphatic tone, and ordered his For a week's duties thou hast given me strength, men to march in a quick step. Thereupon And brought me to its peaceful close at length, the enemy desisted from the destruction. They became alarmed at the menacing movement of the Americans; and it may have occurred to them at the time that

whatever obstructions were placed in the riage business. Do you see that lady there? daily, by abstaining from the use of cigars way of the Americans would jeopard the safety of Captain Parson's detachment. It was, according to Captain David Brown, 'between nine and ten of the clock in the forenoon.' The British fired two or three guns in quick succession. These were preconcerted signal-guns for the distant detachment of the enemy to return at once. When the Americans arrived within ten or fifteen rods of the bridge, and were rapidly moving forward, one of the regulars, a sharp-shooter, stepped from the ranks and discharged his musket, manifest-Adams were visiting, in Lexington, about ly aimed at Major Buttrick or Colonel Robmidnight. Sergeant Monroe and eight inson, the ball from which, passing under men were on guard. Revere was refused the arm of the latter, slightly wounded admittance, as the family did not wish to Luther Blanchard, the fifer of the Acton he, growing earnest, 'I couldn't begin to en, the dining room and the parlor. be disturbed by any noise. 'Noise!' excompany, in the side, and Jonas Brown, live in a brown stone front with that woTeach them not to have anything to do gun was immediately followed by a volley, requested to see Mr. Hancock. Mr. Clark | which instantly killed Captain Isaac Davis carriages, church, dinners, opera and seasaid he must refuse to admit strangers at and private Abner Hosmer, of Acton, a second rate man, and live in an eighteen- house. ball passing through the heart of the former. foot house, or withdraw over to Second and another through the head of the latter, and slightly wounding Ezekiel Davis, a brother of Captain Davis, a ball passing through his hat and grazing his head. When he saw that his fifer was wounded, Captain Davis impulsively stepped to the wall by the road, and was in the act of sighting his gun, when he was hit by the enemy's shot. He sprang two or three feet in the air, fell on the north side of the Joshua Brooks, of Lincoln, was struck of the English Short horn Herd-book apwall, and expired without uttering a word. with a ball that cut through his hat and peared in 1822, but its pedigrees began at drew blood on his forehead. It appeared about this period, or a little earlier. Only IRON.—A simple and usually successful as if he had been cut with a knife; and 'I thirty animals are recorded that flourished mode of extracting a needle or any piece of concluded, said Private Baker, that the in 1780 and earlier; and while the blood of steel or iron broken off in the flesh is ac-Amfor Duttrics, then in front of Captain thousands of thorough-bred short-horns had a little daughter who recently broke a Brown's company, instantly jumped from date back to about that time, theoretically needle off in her hand. A surgeon was

Ebenezer Dorr, in his flapped hat, made his appearance soon after, with the annexed "A large body of the king's troops (supposed to be a brigade of about 1200 to ton, and gone over to land on Lechmere's Point (so called) in Cambridge; and that it was shrewdly suspected that they were ordered to seize and destroy the stores belonging to the colony deposited at Coninhabitants of that town and neighborhood

they stood, and over each other's heads. ever taken place anywhere. At this sale removal, a small, blunt, pointed bar of and no one knows when it will end !

More than a dozen had their wounds can herd-books now published.

gether for self-protection. The British from one position the Americans would were well-organized, well-disciplined, ex- fall back, run forward across the fields, We see the following in print: 'Get a and the meaning is sin. Providence never perienced soldiers-veterans, indeed, ac- and repeat the manœuvre at a lower point piece of bed-cord four times the length of intended that one of His creatures should customed to war in all its rigor, and sus- on the road. Their knowledge of the the horse; then double the cord in the be the victim of a desire to feel and look tained in whatever they did by a great na- country gave them this immense advantage, middle. Then put the horse's tail through the gloom of the thunder-cloud. Never cans? In the excitement of the hour Cap- retreat a more disastrous one to them. through the halter ring under the horse's mentality of despondency. Although we tain Smith, of Lincoln, full of patriotic im- Any one can imagine how terribly they chin, and then tie him with both ends of cannot expect all our days and hours to be pulses, volunteered to dislodge the enemy suffered in all these engagements, ambus- the cord. When the horse pulls, all the gilded by sunshine, we must not, for mere at the bridge with his single company. cades, and skirmishes on that bright and strain comes on the root of the tail, which momentary griefs, suppose that they are Smith had led his men to the field on the glorious day for America. Several of the will cause him to step forward at the first to be enshrouded in the mists of misery, or

New Series, Vol. 7, No. 3. Old Series, Vol. 36, No. 3. position on the hill and joined in the coun- Fiske's Hill, and Major Pitcairn hit in the cil. Captain Davis, of Acton, animated arm and unhorsed there. His charger, a WHAT IT WILL DO. - The following rules with the same feelings, exclaimed, 'I fine animal, ran over the fields, riderless, are so simple and so true, according to all

## Man and Wife

TWENTY THOUSAND A YEAR NOT ENOUGH TO MARRY ON. Says a New York paper. New York is crowded with rich unmarried men, afraid at six per cent. of the expense of supporting these gilded butterflies. There is a bachelor at the Seventh Avenue Hotel whose income is it is desired to ascertain the interest, and fow, and says as a single man he can have quired at eight per cent. the opera. 'It I should get married,' he above, and divide by thirty-six, and the

much more than in Europe. I mean they ten the aggregate, with interest, will don't wear rich diamonds like the women amount to \$2,900; and a daily saving of 27 of Florence and Milan, but they wear such cents reach the important sum of \$59,000. rich dresses' shawls and furs. Now, I'm A sixpence daily will provide a fund of proud, and I would not want my wife out- \$7,000 - sufficient to purchase a good farm. dressed, so I have to keep out of the mar- There are few employees who cannot save he said, pointing to a fashionable caller. tobacco, liquor, etc., twice or ten times the 'Yes.' 'Well, she has on a \$400 panniered, six cent piece. Every person should prowattaued, polonaised, brown grosgrained vide for old age, and the man in business dress, and I wear a \$60 coat. She wears who can lay by a dollar a day will evena \$1,200 camel's hair shawl and a \$500 set tually find himself possessed of over \$100of sable, while I wear a \$70 overcoat. She ono. wears a \$70 bonnet, while I wear an \$8 hat. She wears \$200 worth of point oppli- WHAT TO TEACH OUR DAUGHTERS .que and point augile, while I wear a \$6 Teach them to say No, and mean it; or shirt. Her shoes cost \$15, mine \$12. Her yes, and stick to it. ordinary morning jewelery, which is Teach them to wear calico dresses, and changed every year, not counting diamonds | do it like queens. cost \$400, mine cost \$50. 'Well, how does Teach them that a good, rose romp is it foot up?' 'Why, the clothes she has on worth fifty consumptives. cost \$2,225, and mine cost \$206, and that is only one of her dozen outfits, while I not the money of their beaux. only have -- say three. The fact is,' said | Teach them all the mysteries of the kitch-

Avenue, and that I'll be hanged if I do !' depends in a great measure the weal or woe and he slung his fist down into a nice silk of their after life. hat in the excess of his earnestness. EUROPEAN BREEDS OF NEAT CATTLE IN AMERICA. -Several of the more valued breeds of nent cattle were established early | money to do it with. in the Old World, and improved during | Teach them that God made them in His the period spoken of. Pedigrees began to own image, and no amount of tight lacing be carefully looked after. The first volume will improve the model. the ground, and partly turning to his men, at least. Precisely when the first importa- called, who made several efforts to find the impetuously exclaimed, 'Fire, fellow-sol- tions of this breed were made to this coun- needle by probing and incision, but withdiers! for God's sake, fire!' discharging try is uncertain. It is now believed that out success. After the surgeon had left, his own gun at the same moment. Captain they occurred very soon after the Revolu- the mother conceived the idea of trying a Brown, who never before or after used a tionary war, and there are traditions of magnet; one was procured, and after one profane word, exclaimed, 'God damn them, several importations before 1800. Soon or two applications of it the broken fragthey are firing balls! Fire, men, fire!' after that date importations began in ear- ment of needle was found attached to the drew up his own musket, deliberately aimed, nest, and have gone on ever since. The magnet. This idea will be of especial utiliand fired. One of the dead British sol- first volume of the American Short-horn ty to workers in iron. Machine shop surdiers, buried near the old monument, was | Herd-book was published in 1846, the thir- gery is not the most delicate or least painbelieved to have been the result of that teenth last year, and in them are recorded ful, though men heroically undergo it shot. Major Buttrick's order ran along some 33,000 pedigrees. Certain strains of rather than stand the loss of time due to the line of militia and minute-men, the this breed have thrived peculiarly well an inflamed eye or festered finger. Iron word 'Fire !' 'Fire !' came from a hundred here, and the sale of one herd, September filings have a way of imbedding themselves lips, and a general discharge instantly fol- 10, 1873, at New York Mills, was doubtless in the eye, which defies almost every ordilowed from the Americans. They fired as the most extraordinary cattle sale that has nary means for their extraction. For their The fusillade continued for a few minutes | 109 head sold for about \$382,000, or an | steel, well magnetized, will be found excelonly, when the British broke and fled in average of over \$3500 per head, the higher lent, and should recommend that workmen great alarm and confusion. Noah Park- prices being \$40,600 for a cow, and several liable to such injuries keep such an instruburst, one of the Lincoln men, said to one sold for over \$20,000 each, a calf but five ment about them. It would be a good of his counrades. Now the war has begun, months old selling for \$27,000. The Devons plan to insert a bar in a penknife, in a were also introduced early, and previous to | manner similar to a blade. The fire of the Americans was destruc- 1840 were imported more abundantly than tive. Two British soldiers were instantly the short-horns, and have perhaps had as killed. Four officers, Lieutenants Gould, wide an influence on the improvement of Order of Odd Fellows of Eastern Pennsyl-Hall, Sunderland and Kelly, and a sergeant | American cattle as the last-named breed, vania is about to take measures to establish and six privates, were reported to have or even a wider. Now all the more dis- an Old Man's Home for the benefit of the been wounded at the same time. It has tinguished breeds of Europe are success- members of the order. This organization

many privates suffered in this engagement. more numerous or important have Ameri- hitherto been given to the support of the dressed in the village by Drs. Minot and The effect of all this has been to enor- of widows and orphans. These objects are Over the remainder of the road the ish cattle of Texas and California are being benevolence. The idea of establishing

ably cold weather, a few days past, has a modern one, and may be said to have prevailed over the greater portion of the grown up in the last fifteen years. Asy-Hosmer exclaimed, 'They have set the vil- were sharp-shooters; they had been taught United States east of the Rocky Mountains. lums for indigent widows and single wolage on fire! Will you let them burn it from early youth to hit an Indian, or a In Michigan, Illinois and Iowa, the ther- men have been favorite means of charitable down?' With this danger in view, and wolf, or a wild-cat, or a partridge, at sight; mometer has marked from 12 to 20 degrees support in this country for more than half urged by the bold and emphatic expression they could hit higher game when necessity below the freezing point, with a high wind a century. It is only recently that attenof Major Butrick and Captain Davis, they and patriotism forced it upon them. They blowing. At Nashville, Tenn., ice formed tion has been paid to the necessity of old immediately resolved to march to the mid- made up in courage and accurate shooting a quarter of an inch in thickness, and even men. The proposed institution will, theredle of the town to defend their homes, or what they lacked in military organization at Corinth, in Mississippi, ice an eighth of fore, be in accordance to the spirit of the and discipline. Most of them were with- an inch in thickness was seen. There was age, which is constantly seeking new forms Although the British force at the bridge out cartridges and cartridge-boxes; they a heavy snow fall throughout Tennessee to manifest its broad and catholic spirit. BEST AD VERISING MEDIUM was not over 150 to 200 men, there were had to rely upon muskets and powder horns. and Kentucky. On Saturday night a semore than 500 in the village, a distance of With their military drill, the British could, vere frost visited Georgia and the Carolihalf a mile, 100 more under Captain Pole, perhaps, load and fire more rapidly than nas, and snow fell at Fortress Monroe to ful, and it is one in which the public at only a mile further, and the three campa- the Americans, but not with the same exenies under Captain Parsons, expected to cution, as the British soldiers fired from to the depth of several inches in portions zation or not, will take great interest. return at any moment from Colonel Bar- the breast and not from the shoulder. of this State and New England. In the rett's. The British cou'd concentrate over With this experience as marksmen, the northern and western portions of the coun-800 men within half an hour after the first Americans intercepted the enemy at every try great damage has been done to vegeta- person, endowed with an ordinary share gun was fired. The Americans numbered point and at every turn on the highway. bles and fruits, and it is feared that the of intellect, and blessed with a respectable 500, and, in a military point of view were Shots were fired from behind every house, cotton, tobacco and wheat in the South share of good health, to despond? What

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