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should I have been so rudely planned That nothing seems to ever fit, f Nature when she took in hand The work, had giv'n her mind to it? My boots and hats and gloves and all Such things, are never ready-made; I'm what, I fancy, they would call

"Between the sizes" in the trade, My social views I cannot square With those of any other school, My politics are just as rare And follow no existing rule; And when my spirit's deeper needs Cry out for comfort or control, I search in vain among the creeds To suit my solitary soul.

If Nature be alone to blame That I have been constructed ill. Must I forever be the same And stay "between the sizes" still? Or, in some happy future state From human limitations free, Will creeds and clothes be out of date, And will there be a place for me? Chambers' Journal.

FIDDLING JIMMY.

He was long, lank and lean, light haired, with pale blue eyes, the produet of the Missouri bottoms, where quickness and then mature with so our shelves of all surplus stock. In much deliberation.

When he dropped from a train at Dodge City, he had an old fashioned carpetsack in one hand and under his other arm was a fiddle in a faded brown bag. He looked about him somewhat in wonderment at the river and the rolling, treeless country merging into the sky far away to the south and then again at the long, crowded street straight to the office of the Southwestern Stage company. His inquiry there was short and to the point. "Have ye got airy job a feller kin

This was years ago, when Dodge was the end of the overland cattle drive and fully entitled to its reputation of a

tlers and beyond that all was lonesome and stopped. and inhospitable. which were sure to be in need of keepers. There was one line in particular, running down to Tascosa, on the South bet fur and lined with silk, at \$6 75, Canadian, in Texas, a stretch of 250 miles, and just a little over half way was a station, No. 13, where a man was needed at once. The pay was \$40 a month. The duties were simply to watch half a dozen mules and have a eam ready for the weekly buckboard that performed all the transportation, the freight being usually two of Uncle

velveteen; measures full five yards; all salt and groceries. Truly it seemed a bonanza to our knight of the violin, There was no haggling over terms, and Jim Dusenberry, fiddle and carpetbag were duly dispatched the very next morning to the field of his new labors. And Jim was duly dubbed Fiddling All-wool two-ply Carpets, best made, Jimmy by clerk, driver and all who

came in contact with him. Jimmy had been duly informed that he would find things "sorter" lonesome out at No. 13, but had responded that he didn't "keer a durn" for being by himself. The fiddle was plenty of

Real Scotch Lace Curtains, 54 to 60 company so his grub came regular. Now, there were certain things about No. 13 that had been discreetly overlooked in the telling. It was 35 miles from the stations on either side and consisted of a square hole dug at the top of a steep bank overlooking a water hole in one of those plain creeks where such holes occur at long intervals, the remainder being simply a grass grown depression. The hole was roofed with cottonwood poles, upon which dirt had been thrown-a dugout pure and simple. There was a rude fireplace and a hole for a chimney. There was Jimmy's residence. There was a stockade up on the flat for the mules, and with this you have the station complete.

No man who knew the country could be induced to take No. 13 for love or money, so the company had to depend upon the ignorant and the transient. The country was full of rustlers and cow thieves. Occasional gangs of Indians from the nation used to slip along there, bent on any deviltry that on the flat with a bullet in the back of his head. The man before him had had a 30 mile ride for life and a month in bed from a leg broken by a win-tangles. chester bullet. On each occasion No. 13 had been gutted and the mules run

But in blissful ignorance Jimmy took possession of his new home. The buckboard rattled away, the driver looking back, sympathetic but noncommittal.

For some weeks all was quiet and peaceful. It was the pleasant season ally. of the early autumn. Jimmy put a line | Don't forget that your prosaic parin the water hole and had fish when- ents were once lovers. good or bad to eat cooked and tasted honeymoon. all. Some he ate and some he threw | Don't gaze into each other's eyes and | run out and when the report of Mr. | the man at the desk, wearily. away. The buckboards came by with flatter yourselves that the stupid public Turney's gun was not heard, the writer prompt regularity, dumping off a sack | doesn't understand. of flour or meal, and the report came | Don't "test each other's affection" weekly to headquarters that the "fel- If you don't believe in it you should saw Mr. Torney with a look on his ler with the fiddle out on Lost creek not be engaged.

hadn't been pestered yet." ing and eating, and when the chill of of love. die until he was sleepy enough to roll | will not stay, up in his blankets on the clay floor and sleep the sleep of the man perfect in health and conscience.

But one evening when the shadows had fallen on all the valleys and the came slinking up Lost creek Crawling | ness and Influenza. ng brethren, foul birds of the night, Benford's drug store.

They had a herd of stolen ponies corralled some miles below and were comsound of Jimmy's fiddle.

his only weapon.

moment, however, and then proceeded critically and grunted "How!" Some-"Howdy do?" The sons of the desert deliberately

> Wolf once more grunted out : "Play fiddle more. We like."

for a few miles was a sprinkle of set- with a flourish, as all performers do, The somber audience gave no sign of

had vacancies. Along the many routes ly still, except that their little eyes ust a few to give you an idea of the val- were certain relay stations, some of glittered and shone in the firelight like diamonds. But when Jimmy stopped Wolf grunted again: "More." Jimmy played more and kept on in

response to the request after each cessation. Finally he lowered the bow and protested: ting too tired." Wolf simply loosened a winchester

ed it and presented it at the protestor's body, grunting again: "Play more. Much heap. Damn quick."

Sam's mail sacks. The company sup-There was an immediate revival of

then all creation grew dim and gray.

pied, it was a shining mark for such

And the very next driver to arrive at Dodge City announced to the powers trudged along with him after the nimat the stage office. "Fiddlin' Jimmy's done quit."-

Dont's for Lovers.

Don't tell your long suffering friends | friends were dead. He felt something "The "feller" put in his days watch- that never before in the history of the like the man whose load of turnips ing his stock, fishing, hunting, cook- world has there been just such a case had rolled out of the hind part of the

the evening came after supper he would | Don't be jealous. There is no room throw a little wood on his fire, draw in the same house for love and jealousy, too mad to swear, and anyhow he Bruises and Burns occur often and a new war ship in christening it will up a soapbox seat and play on the fid- and when the latter comes the former could not do the subject justice. The semetimes when least expected. Keep not be followed in the case of the battle Read from the treasured volume

The poem of thy choice, And lend to the rhyme of poetry The beauty of thy voice

sun had bidden its daily farewell, there Pau-Tina, the best remedy for Hoarse home;" and home we went. On an remedy for Coughs, Colds and Con- asked to contribute some of his finest A cough is a danger signal of worse

REMINISCENCES. SOME OLD PIKE BOYS. ing up to see what No. 13 might afford Col. Searight, the term "Pike Boys" it up and start for home. After going in the way of diversion. In single file | meant, and included any and all per- silently along for some distance, Mr. ows, now and then stopping, heads up, way were connected with the pike, prey. Suddenly Wolf stopped shorter ing the repairs that were constantly self-evident, and it was some slight and more suddenly than usual, giving being made on account of the immense satisfaction for us after our jaunt. On rigid as statues, to disten. A faint boys remain in this neighborhood deer and brought it home with us, wind rustled for a moment, died down, now. In a previous paper the few re- which was not an unusual occurrence, and then from afar came an unwonted maining old wagoners, and the one or we were correspondingly elated. listen, until they reached the foot of eral years ago, was an old pike boy. prosperity. He is a cabinet maker, the bank at the water hole. Just above He came to Petersburg many years and of course, can do all sorts of work entrance. The noise of the tortured His profession, originally, was saddle fiddle was loud and clear, and at times and harness making, and later became hymns and camp meeting songs re- for a long time; then he became an pike boy and prominent citizen, who miniscent of other days back in Mis- extensive dealer in furs, wool, hides, was mentioned in these papers some souri. Quiet, but swift as crawling ginseng, etc. At his advanced age, time ago, and half-sister of Thomas snakes, the intruders swept up the in- he still jumps on his cart or horse, and | Liston, Esq., who was also a promicline of the clay bank. A moment makes long trips through the country, nent and a well-known citizen of Adlater they swarmed in on the musician. and only a year or so ago did he dison. 'Squire Rishebarger always Jimmy was sitting at the side of his abandon his semi-yearly trips through says he and his wife were blown tothe door. Thus he was cut off from quest of pelts, etc. He, while working named Wind married them. Many When those Indians came in, filling untold numbers of "wagon harness," by Squire Rishebarger, and there is up the little dugout, I doubt if in all with ten inch side straps, or traces, hardly a house in all the country that the world there was a more surprised twelve inch back-bands and breech- does not contain articles of furniture and frightened being than the keeper ing, and "housing" that would take made by him. It is probable that he of No. 13. The music stopped. The nearly a quarter of a side of leather to has more and better tools in his shop hand that wielded the bow dropped as make, and wagon and drove whips, than any man in the county. Both on the other side. He looked but for a paritions, while old Wolf smiled hypo- whip, that has cracked over prancing finished workmen, too. The Squire is steeds in a stage, was made by him. also in the undertaking business, in what reassured by this apparent socia- Dr. Hartzell saw the old pike in her connection with his son, and they go bility, Jimmy managed to gasp out, glory and her decline, in her prosper- far and near to attend the obsequies of ity and her adversity. The oldest per- the people of the country. He is son now living in Addison township, serving his third term as Justice of the sat down on the bare floor, and old is Ephraim Stuck, who is aimost peace, and before a marriage licease eighty-eight years of age. He was a law had been passed in Pennsylvania, blacksmith, and has shod thousands his office was the "Gretna Green," upon thousands of wagon and stage towards which many couples, with Fronthe Muneapolis Journal. norses. Night after night he has which were forged out of the iron bar into flat short links, which were tied are over, and he seems to be waiting

shore" against which his frail life-bark since he spent the best days of his life came the answering howls of the mel- many thousands of perches of stone for with the heat of as many summer suns, "Spell it," replied the teacher. ancholy coyotes, quavering and dying repairs on the pike. He has dug and but with a form nearly as erect and away in a long drawn note of utter shoveled, and broken stones, and cart-vigorous as of yore, with the esteem the word "vocabulary." lonesomeness, but the sound of the fid- ed in rain, and wind, and snow, win- and respect of his neighbors, and the "Vo-ca-bull-ary," responded the dle never ceased. A late moon rose ter and summer, scores of years. He community at large. Outside the teacher, placing the account on the and slowly climbed toward the zenith. now lives with his son, on a production official duties of his office, which he "bull;" and he added, as to its mean-The big dipper in the northern sky tive farm, an honest, venerable, law- faithfully and honestly discharges, and ing: "Appertaining to horned estile." dropped down and around the polar abiding citizen, beloved and respected occasionally working at a job in his The board cut short its visit and is star as though time were not the es- by everybody, happy that in his de- shop when he feels like it, the 'Squire now looking for a new teacher and getsence of the performance. Still the clining years he is blessed with a reasound of the constant fiddle vibrated sonable degree of health and strength, the establishment, so far as the work tionary. in the chill air. At last over in the and an abundance of the comforts of is concerned, at least, is run by the east came a faint streak of light, and life, with kind friends to minister to Junior member of the firm of H. Rish-And with the first light Crawling Wolf his tottering footsteps. He owns an years chase each other by so swiftly, the premises, never allowing him to for repairs on the pike. George W. out and disappeared in the morning his years do not weigh so heavily upon him. He has passed the Psalmist's About 10 o'clock next morning the allotted time, but he can take his fishing rod and walk several miles to the Beaver, happening to look up, saw creek, wade in the water a whole day, something coming very rapidly over if necessary, in parsuit of that noblest the hills from the southwest. The of all fish-the brook trout-come something soon resolved itself into a home in the evening with his basket man on the back of some creature. As full of delicious fish, as fresh and spry it came closer it was apparent that the as a boy of twenty. Mr. Turney was creature was a mule running for dear also a blacksmith, and a past-master was he, too, in his trade. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. Stuck, and like him he has made the same kind of butt and breast chains, and has also shod gentry. The last occupant had been fell off in a dead faint. He had a horses without number. He worked found, not a fortnight before, lying out broken fiddle bow in one hand and in in a shop with several other workmen, the other a ruined fiddle, the body part and many nights did they hammer beaten to a frazzle and the strings flying all about in a perfect maze of In addition to being an expert fisherman, Mr. Turney has been a great hunter, and many a mile has the writer "crosssing." Mr. Turney was a faithgranted him a liberal pension, to cheer him in the decline of life. On one occasion Mr. Turney and the writer were | said the man at the desk. hunting together, and we seared up 'Of course not,' replied the stranger, two old does that we knew were up in but it suggested a corking good quest- pears that a doctor, examined as a witthe mountain. We had some trouble ion to me just the same.' ever he wanted. Twice he shot ante- Don't quarrel for the Joy of becom- to get them into a good place, but 'Let's hear it?" Is a special boen to business men who, having drifted unconsciously into the drink habit and awaken to find the disease of alcoholism fastened awaken to find the disease of alcoholism fastened upon them, rendering them unfit to manage after the point quarrel for the joy of becomloge them into a good place, but love them into a and the writer drove them to him. can't carry on a conversation fifteen early." This may be very effective, Robert Ross at Troy, N. Y., in the elecfairs requiring a clear brain. A four weeks of any size that had wings and feath- Don't forget your nequaintances. The conditions of the piece of timber minutes at any time or place without and it was tried successfully on a cab tion riot of November, 1894, until Februers, and being unversed as to what was You will long for them after the in which we had them were such that discussing dress?"

concluded something was wrong, and

face a man might have had if all his

wagon to the bottom of a hill he was

knows, is the meanest thing in the Benford's drug store.

when he came through on the track he

shape of a deer to follow. We could not get it to any crossing, where an old deer would have gone, and, finally when we brought up in Maryland, several miles from home, with the According to the definition given by fawn still going, we concluded to give

they flitted along noiselessly as shad- sons who lived adjacent to, or in any Turney said "well, we gave that deer a -good race, didn't we." The writer to listen, as is the wont of beasts of either during its construction, or dur- did not gainsay this remark, for it was amount of travel. Not many old pike the other hand, when we killed a nice sound in the wilderness. It was the two old stage drivers were mentioned. Squire Henry Rishebarger, was an Dr. H. A. Hartzell, who is living in old pike boy too. He came to this Cautiously the Indians crept closer Petersburg, in retirement, and who country in the thirties, a single man, and closer, stopping now and then to has passed his four score of years sev- when the pike was in the height of its them shone the light from the dugout ago, and has lived here ever since. pertaining to carpentering. He was married a good deal more than fifty years ago to Miss Rachel Hendrickson, Jimmy's voice was uplifted in old a dentist, which calling he followed sister of Joseph Hendrickson, an old fireplace, and his winchester was near the mountains of West Virginia in gether by the wind, since a preacher at saddle and harness making, made a house in this county has been built if paralyzed. Jimmy stared at the ap- galore. Many a long-lashed buck-skin of his sons, Benton and Charles, are

name indicates, came to this country away and the old pike is as quiet as very energ die manner. glory. He was essentially a pike boy, retirement, ease and comfort, his hair teacher. and beard white with the frosts of "I want to know how to pronounce a on it and near it. He has quarried nearly eighty winters, and bleached word," said Charlie. his wants, and willing hands to assist charger & Son. As the months and years more must inevitably bring. Addison, Pa.

It was an Easy One. 'Is this where you answer questions?" he asked as he entered the room. 'It is,' replied the careworn man at

the desk. 'Well, I've got a corker for you, said the stranger.

'Fire away,' returned the man at the desk, with the weary air of one who had settled so many hard problems that they had ceased to interest him. threatened insanity, and cures sleep-T've just come from a lunch room largely natronized by women, explain-Vitus's Dance, and kindred nervous ed the stranger, as a sort of preface to his query.

'Yes?' said the man at the desk, dis

interestedly. "There were two women behind me ble deer, taking turn about on the at the table,' continued the stranger, 'and two women behind me at another ful soldier in the late war, and his Gov- table, and two women just across the parative sobriety, in the case of supposed drankards have often been heard ernment, appreciating his services, has aisle from me at still another table.' 'Not an unusal experience for a man of, and have generally been looked upon as jokes for the dinner table or the during the noon hour in Chicago,'

there was only one place for them to | 'Is that your great question" asked

'It is. Can you answer it?" 'Easily.' 'What's the answer?' 'Because they're not built that way.'

-Chicago Post.

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ascending, when he remarked he was Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, a bottle of champagne over the bows of does, both as large as good sized year- handy the friend of many households ship Kentucky. Protests against the lings, had come within easy gun-shot and the destroyer of all pain, the practice have frequently been made, of Mr. Turney, when his gun did not famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents. and they were especially numerous in "go off." All he said when the writer 2. Many a precious life could be the case of the Maine. A magnum

came along, as he slung his gun over saved that is being racked to death filled with the best product of all Kenupland, when there was but a lighter with a Cough or Cold. Rid yourself voice, that betokened a wrath that good night's rest by investing 25 cents be broken over the Kentucky's bows. from the mountains. shade over the west to show where the of the discomfort by buying a bottle of nothing could appease, "I am going for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great Every distiller in the State has been other occasion we got after a fawn, sumption.

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Owney's pedigree is not worth bragging about, he is mainly what is known District Court in San Francisco deas a mongrel, but he has signs of some eided, a few days ago, that a Chinese purer blood. Neither is he a hand- born in this country is a citizen of the

and return to this country at any time When Owney found himself an un- he pleases. The decision was made in called for package, he did not begin to the case of a Chinaman who arrived in whine or bark or fear he was unwel- San Francisco from China recently, come, but sought to make himself and was debarred from landing by the agreeable and to win friends. Finding Collector, on the ground that he was a that Uncle Sam was willing to keep laborer, and as such barred out by the him in comfortable quarters, Owney Exclusion act. The Chinaman was gladly accepted the situation. And born in San Francisco, and had been now, no matter how far away he may to China on a visit. The United States travel, he is know as 'Owney the Al- District Attorney argued that a Chinese bany Postoffice dog,' and is everywhere could not be a citizen of this country, considered as a popular member of the even though born here, under department.

"How do you know when Owney the Constitution. Judge Morrow has gone on a trip?" I asked the man ruled that a Chinaman born here who especially looks after Owney's in- is a citizen of the United States within

"Why, when the cat comes in the of the Fourteenth Amendment even if office we know that Owney is away,"

move out "Tell me how he begins a journey. Does he know which is the postal car?" When the most benefit is to be derived "Know? Of course he does. He from a good medicine, is early in the

knows a postal car as well as any pos- year. This is the season when the tal clerk. When the mail is sent to tired body, weakened organs and nervthe station, Owney jumps on the was our system years for a building-up gon, and stays there until the last bag | medicine like Hood's Sarsapariila. is thrown into the car. If he feels like Many wait for the open spring weather taking a journey, he then jumps abourd and in fact, delay giving attention to the car, barks good-bye, and away he their physical condition so long that a Once on the train he is the guest long siege of sickness is inevitable. To of the clerks at the offices along the rid the system of the impurities ac-

A Modern Webster.

ing waves of life. James McCartney, stages, wagons, carriages, droves of an, hen led, freekled-faced youth in the "Jimmy," as his friends call him, imals, and all there was to be seen rear of the room held up his right

Charlie, in a loud voice, spelled out

Wife vs. Horse.

essness, nervous debility, spasms, St.

Hard Things to Say.

Shibboleths to test sobriety, or com-

he regards as infallible. This is: "The

one or two more not quite so elab-

orate. "Biblical criticism" and British

Constitution" have long been favorite

Smith's fish shop."

ew days.

tests, but the best is probably "Mrs.

Temperance people will be interested

Husbands, give to your wives at least | with parental devotion; he is a bright stood up and shook himself. His extensive quarry, from which lime the old pike boys, and other boys, of as much consideration as you would a little fellow. Bobby, as he is called, stone was hauled by a splendidly built ten not so old, join the "great majori- pet animal. You would not knowingly took a severe cold, which would not tram road, described in a former paper, ty," and we miss them from their work a favorite horse while sick. Yet, yield to everything they tried. A usual places, and our hearts sadden how many feeble, debilitated wives neighbor persuaded the use of Pancease for a moment, then quietly filed Turney is another old pike boy, but when we think of the changes a few work on, dragging out weary lives, Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, made miserable by the many diseases | Colds and Consumption. The first few peculiar to women. They suffer in doses relieved and the contents of a silence and because delicacy prevents 25 cent bottle made a cure. You can imagine the mother's joy. complaint you understimate the disease and its effect in shortening her drug store. life. Get her Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. We assure you that no sufferer from those painful and weakening female diseases, which wreck the well as in the West. A fairly good constitutions of so many women, can horse was sold at auction at Bethel, Vt., take it without being benefited. The a few days ago for \$2. A perfectly greatest restorative tonic and strength- sound three-year-old colt, of good size, ening nervine known to medical was sold in the same place last week science. Produces refreshing sleep and | for \$12.50. drives melancholy away. Prevents

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Governor Morton has granted a further respite to "Bat" Shea, the murderer of man (the defendant), but the doctor ary 11th, because of Judge Mayham's adneed not have taxed his inventive- vice that he can not give a decision in the powers. There is the "Peter Piper matter of the application for a new trial

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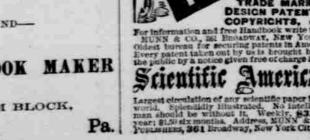
and effectively, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

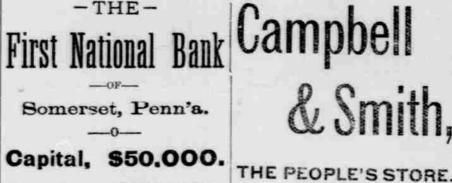
In the town of Monte Cristo, Wash., his shoulder, in a sorrowful far-away with that terrible cough. Secure a tucky's noted whisky distilleries is to 15 houses were wreeked by a snow-slide

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nusical activity. And so they kept the frightened fiddler to his work. He played his whole repertory over and over again, the audience never caring for the repetition. The night wore on. Far over the flats brethren did likewise. They took Jimmy's rifle and everything portable on

keeper of station No. 12, over on the life, while the man was using both hands and feet with great energy. in front of the station, and the man

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made horse-shoes, or nails, or has land and West Virginia turned their county, this State, and has to do with Bible, as its streets are being paved driven the shoes on, the merry ring- faces. Parties have been known to a well-known country school district with gold. The granite used for pay .ing of his anvil sounding in the still walk fifteen miles, over mountains, there. When it came time last summents contains \$1 in gold and 20 cents night, like Christmas anthems, or the through woods and rocks, earrying mer to hire a teacher, the local board "Curfew Bell" that "shall not ring to- their "grub" along, to be married by discovered that there were two applinight." He it was, who made the the Squire. He has held the scales of cants, both young men. As to salary "butt-chains" used on heavy harness, justice evenly balanced, all these years, there was no difference between their spoken of in some previous paper, between man and man, and cases bids; but the second one insisted that, without number have been compro- if he were employed, the board should mised without cost to either party provide a dictionary for the school behind the wagons and dragged through his persuasions, and few if room. The first one made no such dethrough the sand until they were as any of his decisions have been reversed mand, and said that he would be well bright as silver. He also made "doub- by courts. Indeed the writer has no able to get along without a dictionary; le-linked" breast chains, that were and knowledge of any being reversed. As as he expressed it, it was useful only in are yet, the wonder of all who see said the Sauire came here when the the matter of dell ring words and givthem. The old man's working days pike was in its glory, and he in the ing their "pronounciation." Number prime of his vigorous young manhood, one got the seriool. List week the only for the summons to the "further He saw the wonderful panorama of its board made its first visit to the buildprosperity, daily, with the rush and ing. Everything went well for the has long been beating with the reced- bustle and confusion of the countless first fifteen minutes, but finally a red-

past four score, an Irishman, as his then. Now, when all that has passed hand and snapped his fingers in a lent appetizer and aids digestion. Old

while the pike was in its original the loneliest country road, he lives in "What is it, Charlie?" asked the

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