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 She auv her nel ghbors were growin
And wwelling in hounes grand; What the was living in poverty,
Wealth on every hands

 For he know that the money that'
got
In the monesy thate quiokly lost;
And the money that otage to the Attoneot tendeavory cort; And he belt arod himpelf each dayt And he oniy nidid to his frottool wife,
"We"l tilek to the good old way." And at last there came a terrible crasb,
When begkary, want and thame Came down on
friends,
Whilo Jobn's remnined the onmes,
For hio bud no debts and gave no tr
"My mottoir this," hod tove W'sa ehurm ngninst panice of
'Tis 'Stick to the good oll And his wift
houne
That was overy nsil their own, And thy naked forgiveness of honest John
For the peevish misteret she had thown;
But he only enid But he only enid, no her te
Opon his shouider lay,
The grood old way is the beet way,
Wo'llatiok to the good ald wisy." THE LIVING BARRIER.

## It was a pretty sight to see old Uncle Jim, as he was called by verery one who thaveled the northern trail, sitting in front of his house in the

 one who traveled the northern trail,sitting in front of his houss in the
afternoon in his
chair, with Aunt Polly ane-bottoned alongide of him
Pit chair, with Aunt Polly alongide of him
in hers, the two holding eqch other's
hand in the most unaffected and simple way.
Uncle Jim kept the station at Indian
Well, and his house-as the rail was a
great thoroughtare-was generally full
in the evenings with freg fighters, packgreat horoughfare-was generally ful
In the evenings with fremghters, pack-
ers, " bull punchers," and those traveling for businessers, pleasure.
Outside the house his dom complete, but inside Aunt Polly w
absolute, for as he said: "Pouly'n 'greed to split up th' bossin', an'
never interferes; neither does she.
conduces to woman ?
It needed but a glance to see that
nothing of this kind was necessary nothing of this kind was nece
keepp peace between these two
ever there was a couple who
each other it was the ever there was a couple whio it was that one.
Every afternoon Uncle Every afternoon Uncle Jim would
take his seat outside and light his
pipe, soon to be joined by Aunt Polly pipe, soon the joined by sunt Polly
and there the two would sit, hand in
hand, louking out hand, louking out at the beandiful
scenery of Bald Peak canon. If an one was there Uncle Jim would te
stories, while Aunt Polly listene
Ighting a match went git, and whan for hiled upon if givin pin
her testimony to his statent sort voice and gentle way, I ued was never tired of watching them A story which Uncle Jim wnemever
tired of telling was that of his cour
ship. When he was young he Hived on the he was young he had wooed and won his pretty bride, for
Aut Polly must have been very beau-
tiful when uhe was young, judging
 Would chuckle and then gravely, as
her pardon. But the story itedel wwil
be more intereating than my talkin avout how it was tor
"Long back in torties I were eq
strapping a young feller ez you culd
find on tha borier thor

 $=2 x^{2}=$ ximexime ㄴax wiwewix kinder hankered arter Pete Bartons
the stot'keeper, , and aorter 'gretted she
didn't take him." lidn't take him."
And Unele Jim laughed until we
all laughed, out of pure sympathy


 veins from the use of flused extract of
hamamelis in teasponful doses. The
caves are recorded in the Medical Times.
The Medical Revord says that Pro-
fessor Bisoz has found in seventeen fessor Bissoz has found in seventeen
Cases of snake bites that a filtered solu-
tion of chloride of lime, injected into
the place where the virus entered, the place
prevented
appearing

## A physician says that it must not be assumed that, bscanse there is more

 fresh and unbreathed air on the moun-tains or at the seaside, there need be
no precautions. There are special exposures in these changes. The damp-
ness of morning and night is often ap-
parent, and fiannel underclothing is
needed parent, and tiannel underclothing is
needed. The crowding into smaler
rooms gives less air space agd tempts
to open windows, which, however
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 spring water, taken a on going to bed, is
found to be a sucessfur remedy for
colds; inflact, many medical practitioners recommend a reduced atmosphere
and frequent draughts of ocld flidid as
the most efficacious remedy for a rethe most efficacious remedy for a re-
cent cold, particularly when the epa-
tient's habit is full and plethoric. $1 t$
is well known that contining inocu-
lited person th warm rooms will is well known in warm rooms will
lated persons in
make their smallpox more violent by
augmenting the general heat and fever;
and it it ior for the same reason that a
simitar practice in colds is and it is for the same reason that a
similar practice in colds is attended
with ana: agous resulte-a coll $\mid$ being
in reality a slight fever.

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## big like. she didn't flinch, not a mite I reekon I loved her better then nor I I

Id before. She asked what to do, an
Itold her honest ther' wer nothin' $t$
do 'cept walt, an' mebe the reds
wu'cn't come, an' mebbe her dad
wu'dn't come, an' mebbe her dad 'ud
get back.
"The house wer' a log-cahin, fust
rate fur fightin' in,' cause old Beekman
rate fur fightin' in, 'cause old Beekman
wer' too old a borderman not to make
his house a reg'ler fort. That night
Polly an' the young uns went to bed,
an' I sat up.
"Now, mind ye, I hadn't sald
word to Polly yet, but things wer'
gettin' kinder easier, ez it wer'
went to sleep 'bout three, leavin' Ton
on watch. I guess it wer' 'most 8
orclock when he waked me up an


A Battie among indians.


 $\underset{\substack{\text { Ref } \\ \text { men } \\ \text { cool } \\ \text { cone }}}{ }$ $\qquad$ of the Cheyennes and Arapahoos, pro-

voking each time short battes, in which they were generally victorious.
In the pring of 1847 a considerable
band of Utes were encamped on the band of Utes were encamped on the
banks of the lake on the exact spe
where the town now stands. The snows of the past winter had left the
tralls sumficiently lare, and the stock
ponies and other luxuries was gettin
very low, so a considerable portion ponies and other luxuries was getting
very low, so considerable portion of
the wariors were called together one
fine morning by their chief and ha-
rangued on the duty they owed to thei rangued on the duty they owed to their
tribe to infict punishment on their
hereditary enemies, and get some po-
nies, after which the line of march
was taken

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TEES TRUE STONIFICANC

## Deeper than all senne of neeing Tien the seecret topareo of belng

And the nooll with trath agrecing For the tift ife in mort thoughita and diment,
And the earth io pledged for payment

Nature is our common mother,
Natare is our common mother,
Every living man oar brother,
Therotore let na serve ench otherf, Bot to meot the haw n behentay
Wo shanll learro the art of of living giving Not io more that min But it atesdily advancee Uil each omgylex web of trouble,
Every nad hopés broken bobbte
 More of freedom, less opprosesion,
In the church and in the state; More of life and leess of fanhtion;
Moon of love and leas of pasion;
That will make as good and greon When trac hearts, divinely gifted, On their crosese are polifted, Shall the world most clearly see Colla for holy self deninh,
$\qquad$
Lot it be the soul's endearev
Won by love's eternal boanily,
To our higheent ennse of duty
Evermore be firm and troo.
HUMOR OF THE DAY.
The prince of Wails-A baby.
Passed balls-Last winter's festivlEvery machinist has at least one Even the quietest woman can make
a bustle when she takes a notion to.Can't get drunk on water? Non-
sense! Go on a a yachting trip and gee
if you can't.-Boston Transertph. if you can't,-Boston Transcriph.
"Please give me something, sir,"
says an old woman. "I had a blind says an old woman. "I had a blind
child, he was my only means of
subsistence, and the poor boy has roctered his sight. after attentively studying for some minutes an engraving of a human
skeleton, "how did this man manago The "assisted" emigrant is one that
is sent to this country as a pauper, with passage paid. The a assisted
tramp is one that is urged out of your
yard with a boot. - Piective. A London oculist says that culture
diminishes the size of the eyes. Now
jist listen to that ! Everybody knows just listen to that ! Everybody knows
that small is are a sign of the entire
absence of culture.-Boaton seript.
Mr.
Mr. Alexis Campbell waslocked up
by the St. Louis police because atter
nine sherry cobblers, he couldn't wall nine sherry cobblers, he couldn't walk
or stand straight. It was the last
straw, you see, that broke the Camp. An amateur scientist hits discovered
that the mercury climbs up high in warm weather in order to keep cool,
Paste this on your thermometer when
the next hot wave comes sizzing along.- Neto York Commercial.
"There is one thing connected with
your table" said a drummer to a Westyour table," said a drummer to a Weat-
ern landlord, "that is not nurpased
even by the best hotels in Chtaggo"
"Yes," reppled the pleased landord,
"Yo. Papa-" What ! Jimmy, you smake?
and what do you smoke, pray? JimuWhy do you smoke them?" Jimmy-
"Oh! they are good for a baid ociln"
Papa-"How often do you have abd bat coliq" Jimmy-"Oh, whenever you
give me ten cents."-Neto York Lte, terrible puanishment. The Utes received a
score of warriors compout of the six
sut few escaped to tell the tale band
bo the but few escaped to tell the tale to the
other bands of the distant West, The
victors, flushed with cheir victory, re-
turned to their beloved plainn and were
never afterward troub ed by these dreaded enemides.
Since the day of the battle the place
has ever been regarded by the Indians
as haunted by the spirits of those who
perished the nigitt coompany callear." Miss Edith,
who wears ringa innumerate, was
wresent. "Oh, mamma, look at Miss思dith's rings, I guess she is a rings.
worm, ain't she?
Nevos. perished there, the soughing of the
wind as it moans throughthe taltppines
around the lake being. In the superot-
tous minds of thess. osos of the forsst,
the cries of and shrieks of the women the cries of and shrieks of the women
and children drowned on that fateful
day. Eecent events would seem to
 that an uncanny spe, overs over the
place and Grand Lake, with all tisnat
urab beauties of mountain and lake
will erer carry with its mention the
memory of fiedisish deeds and scenes of carnage, whitch will repel for a loug
time any idea of a rapid settlement of
the country.
Statistics show that the growth of
tmber in Kansas is yearly facrensioe heyond the consumpticio.

## cy are wanted, is too bad. We lave ard of starving to death in the idst of plenty." Thits poor oreatiure

A friend, visiting in a minister's
Amily where the pareats wero very
rict (h regard thethe childrents Sab.

## ath doportment, was conidident ally nformed by one of the little girls that she would like to be in in nister



