How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When foud recollection presents them to view!

cheese-press, the goose-pond, the pigs in the wildwood,

wildwood,
And every old stump which my infancy knew.
The big linkum bass-wood, with wide spreading shadow,
The horees that grazed where my grandmother fell;
The sheep on the mountain, the calves in the meadow,
And all the young kittens we drowned in the well;
The meek little kittens, the milk-loving kittens, The poor little kittens we drowned in the well!

I remember with pleasure my gradfather's goggles, Which strode so majestic astraddle his nose And the harness oft mended with tow-strings and

onged to old Dolly, now free from her woes And fresh in my heart is the fresh maple woodpile.
Where often I've worked with a beetle and wedge, Striving to whack up enough for a good while,
And grumbling because my old axe had no edge.
And there was the kitchen and the pump that stood

Where we sucked up the drink through a quill in the spoat;

And the hook where we hung up the pumpkin to dry it;

And the old cider pitcher "no doing without."

And there was the school-house, away from each

dwelling,
Where the school-ma'ams would govern with absolute sway;

Who taught me my 'rithmetic, reading and spelling,
And "whaled me like blazes" about every day.

I remember the ladder which swang in the passage,
Which led to the loft in the peak of the house, Where my grandmother hung up her "pampkin and

sausage,"
To keep them away from the rat and the mouse.
But now, far removed from that nock of creation,
Emotions of grief big as tea-kettles swell,
When fancy rides back to the old habitation,
And thinks of the kittens we drowned in the well.
The meek little kittens, the milk-loving kittens,
The poor little kittens we drowned in the well.

INSPIRED LINES TO MISS M-

BY JERUSHA SPRIGGINS. The tree tode leeps from tree 2 tree, The buzard sores from ski tu ski, But a puttier site than this tu me, Is the Blinkin ov your big gra I.

The son went down an our ago—
The stars began to pepe—
The Bull-phrogs in the mill pond sung
The tadpoles awl to sleep.

The chicins hav now gone to rust
The cat sleeps on the Herth
But O without thi lovin smile How louli is this erth.

Hour dog is layin by the fens Watchin fur passers buy
Dad and marm have gone 2 bed
And sow they think hav eye. Mi thots now sore away to U-

Mi branc begins to flutter I luv U more than buckwhete kaix Or flitters fride in butter.

A me tho I listen to the phrogs, While dad an marm du snoar, Or the growlin of the pups at nite Still I luv you more and more.

THE AUTHOR OF THE BALLAD OF "HOME, SWEET HOME."—We read the following in a late

"As I sit in my garret here in Washington, watching the course of great men and the destiny of party, I meet often with strange contradictions in this eventful life. The most remarkable was that of J. Howard Paine, author of "Sweet Home." I knew him personally .-He occupied rooms under me for some time, and his conversation was so captivating that I often spent whole days in his apartment. He was an applicant for office at the time-consul at Tunis-from which he had been removed .-What a sad thing it was to see the poet subjected to all the humiliation of office-seeking. Of an evening we would walk along the streets. looking into the lighted parlors as we passed. On such occasions he would give me a history of his wanderings-his trials, and all the cares

incident to his sensitive nature and poverty. "How often," said he, once, "have I been in the heart of Paris, Berlin, London, or some other great city, and heard persons singing or the hand organ playing "Sweet Home," and I without a shilling to buy the next meal, or even a place to lay my head. The world has literally sung my song until every heart is familiar with its melody. Yet I have been a wanderer from my boyhood. My country has turned me ruthlessly out of office, and in my old age I have to submit to humilliation for bread."

Thus he would complain of his hapless lot His only wish was to die in a strange land and Center, Dining and Breakfast Tables. to be buried among strangers, and to sleep in obscurity. I met him one day looking unusually sad. "Have you got your consulate?" said I. "Yes, and leave in a week for Tunis. I shall never return."

The last expression was not a political faith. Far from it. Poor Payne! his wish was realized; he died at Tunis;"

O, THE VIDDERS !- Young and marriageable widows are proverbially cute creatures. We heard a good anecdote of one a few days since. It seems the impression had got abroad that she was rich. This rumor reached the sordid ears of a fortune hunting bachelor, who repaired to the presence of the supposed rich lady in weeds, and, in an indirect manner, catechised her in relation to her reported wealth. She frankly 'owned up' as to the truth of her rumored valuable possessions. "I suppose," quoth the bachelor, "your property consists of real es-

"Not exactly," minced out the charming creature.

"In Bank stock, probably?" further insinua ted the greedy Hunks.

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dren whom I value at a thousand dollars apiece!" The old bach was taken suddenly aback, and all at once bethought him of a pressing engagement he had elsewhere, and left at once the lady's presence, who bowed him out with a mischievous merry twinkle in her eyes .- Brighton Reporter.

. A correspondent of the Philadelphia News, writing from Litchfield tells a good story of the doctor out there. A party of wags got him out one dark, rany evening, "to visit a child dangerously sick," a distance of five miles off. On arriving, instead of finding anxious parents watching over a dying child, he was considerably astonished to find the "boys and "girls" all there, having a particularly julley time.-The doctor acknowledged the corn and joined heartily in the festivities. In the course of the evening, however, he quietly slipped a huge dose of physic into a bottle of choice spirits the boys had in a snug corner for their private enjoyment. The boys impibed freely, and before the liquer or the evening was half gone, they were run ning hither and thither, seeking rest and finding none, and cursing the liquor, while the duc tor enjoyed himself with the ladies, who wondered "where's Charley," or "where's Jim," but Charley, Jim, and the other boys bid and appear-the joke and the physic both worked

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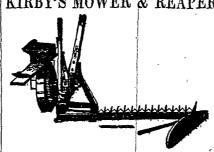
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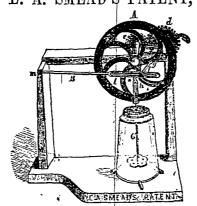
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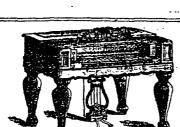
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