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#### "Tell Her to meet Me there."

BY MISS N. H. HUBBARD.

- Tell her, oh, tell her how Life's sands chb fast away,
- Life's sands chb fact away,
  Teil her that on my brow
  Is the seal of sure decay.
  Teil her the carth looks bright,
  And its scenes are passing fair:
  There's a purer one of light—
  Tell her to meet me there."
- Tell her we oft have gazed
  Upon you starry sky.
  In Love's first, early days,
  Ne'er thinking one would die.
  Tell her our hearts were twined
  Into a wreath so fair.
  Of its blicht we never dreamed—
  Tell her to meet me there."

- Tell her, oh, tell her toe.

  There's pressing at my heart
  A weight I never knew
  Till from loved ones called to part.
  Tell her that when she hears
  I've left this world of care,
  To shed no sorrowing tears
  "Tell her to meet me there."
- Tell her my Savior's love My dying pulses thrill— But all other things above, I love, I love her still. Tell her the breath of fame

- Tell her the falling leaves
  A requirm seem for me—
  But for them who e'er grieves,
  Spring will revote the trac.
  Tell her my porting soul
  Sours on the wings of prayer.
  Not distant far the goal—
  Tell her te meet me there.

### Costly Furnishing.

forget poor Richard's caution,

" Ere fancy you consult, consult your purse." Jaded and anxious faces are reflected from her sacrilegious touch. -Arthur's Home Gazette.

long, which shows the perfection to which cotton machinery has arrived. Brussels lace, all made from cotton, worth £200 From young glade; now clear and full, now soft, And softer still until a whisper comes. long, which shows the perfection to which sterling (\$1000) per yard. A large shawl To tell, how like this made in France for the Duchess of Suthfor which the owner wants £5000. The

From the Bolford Inquirer. LEGEND OF THE SPRING. BY DR. CHARLES N. HICKOK.

Be thou a spirit of health or goblin damned. Bring with thee airs from heaven or blasts from hell, Be thy intents wicked or charitable.

e enough to pay the rent of the nouse.

Mahomet, a shrewd impostor, laid many ways which are necessary to render the Mahomet, a shrewd impostor, laid many ways which are necessary to render the low, complete the properties and even decencies were poisoned in vain, for the antidote was captive. At the dawn and sunset she howlings of the sterm. Hah pon has spowere poisoned in vain, for the antidote was captive. prohibitions upon sumptuousness and exprohibitions upon sumptuousness and extravagance. He warranted the punishment travagance. He warranted the punishment of Tartarius to whoever should use silver of Tartarius to whoever should use sil or ractions to whoever should use sirver among the haunts of the red man; and I was endeavoring to account for what I That spring has lost much of its power; obey the prophet. They say the regulation though forgotten, and lost in oblivion, still Extreme age was there, and had done its ated. touch the lips. Therefore trays, dishes. fived with interests coequal with our own work, but it had failed to bend his haughtouch the dips. Therefore trays, users.

As I turned at the numerous bendings of ty, erect form. His long, straight hair "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good Spirit, re- amounted to phrensy when he knew that "Wa-kon-Tun-kah, the Good basins, asc., may be of gold or silver. The day of the spoon must be wood or pew- the labyrinthian causeways, and east my was white as snow, but his step was light vealed himself to a wise prophet of the Ka- his love was returned. His enemy was dwindled away and died. ter, the handle may be of gold or silver, eyes down their deep, perspective views, I and elastic, and as he drew nearer with a ma-was, and with him made a covenant worthy his sister's love, but Moween's ter, the handle may be of gold or silver, the bandle may be of gold or silver, almost expected to see the gaunt form of inlaid with precious stores. And even the inlaid with precious stones. And even the bounding from their bounding from their pressed not down nor rustled beneath his they should be prospered in all their unentreated him in vain, and with his mothbowl is sometimes made of agaic, and the enchanted water some over the lowest sort of newspapers, I dertakings, victorious in the repulsion of er clung around him; he dashed away and the young, and the enchanted water some over the lowest sort of newspapers, I dertakings, victorious in the repulsion of er clung around him; he dashed away and the young, and the young, and the enchanted water some over the lowest sort of newspapers, I or some such costly material. Thus blus among the foliage, or to hear reverberating a coarse blanket, made from the inner their enemies, successful in the hunt, wise their detaining hands, and seizing his bow saved them not, but hurried them to the sulmans manage to tollow the detect, but their detaining hands, and seizing his new saved the explain away the spirit, just as our own through the forest the shrill yell of the bark of trees; his limbs and feet were in council, and fleet in the chase. The and quiver, rushed into the forest. We grave.\* explain away the spirit, just as our own people, when inclined to extravagance, warrior. But naught appeared to disturb clothed in leggins made of the untanned poisoned arrows of their foes should not he-mee and Wi-no-na were seated side by people, when meaned to extravagance, can hold themselves behind evasions and my vision; no sound startled my hearing; skin of the wild cat, and moccasins of the harm them, for a draught from the spring side on a rock near where the great limeexcuses.

No man, however, Christian, Mohomedan chirp broke in upon the stillness; even stained horse hair. Encircling his head, banish disease in their borders; give strength head rested on his. No man, however, Christian, Monomedan of the Cin-ta gah or Gray of time as of money—"Take care of the or Pagan, can safely lock up in unconver- the sound of my own footsteps was unneck, and wrists, were chains formed with to the warrior's arm, and courage to his or Pagan, can safely lock up in unconveror Pagan, can sately lock up in unconvertible investments what he needs in his heeded, as I deeply pondered on the changthe tusks of the wolf, connected with huge heart; swiftness to the young braves, and 'fly with me to my own tribe; there shall heeded, as I deeply pondered on the changthe tusks of the wolf, connected with huge heart; swiftness to the young braves, and 'fly with me to my own tribe; there shall heeded, as I deeply pondered on the changtible investments what he heads in his business. No matter what expensive cs which the last century had wrought in links of shining gold; a single plume from beauty to their daughters. For their nabusiness. No matter what expensive the scene; and I tried in fancy to recall the eagle's wing drooped over his brow; tion alone was the blessing given, but with summer, our joys shall know no end, Withe picture in all its wild magnificence, in one hand he carried a bow of large di- it a command, upon the obedience of which no-na shall be queen, and my nation shall pon has been working well. ere art had dared to deform its beauty by mensions, in the other an arrow. A pon- hung the continuance of the Great Spirit's delight-

the white man rear their proud fronts? ered arrows.

£1000 sterling. A bridal dress is shown for which the owner wants £5000. The land, and where they played, the child of tongue needed not to make the exertion to not sickness, for the water from the en-grounds of Paradise. girl who wrought at it the first three years the pale face holds his sports. The re- break its bondage, for the figure raised its chanted spring, which they carried in vitreat of the lovers is now thronged by hand as if to enjoin silence, and with im- als of the alder wood, was a charm to ward ing by his sister's side, his head buried beupon her eyes. Just think of simple hanlimit as in wear of the ill-will of Wa-kon-Schee-chah, the tween his knees. Deep groans of anguish ended." diwork enhancing the value of a shilling's have fled, the warrior's arm is in the dust, worth of cotton to \$25,000!

"Son of the pale face, thou see'st the harmed them not, for the water staunched comfort him, but he heeded them not. red man weep; 'tis not his nature, but the harmed them not, for the water staunched comfort him, but he heeded them not. 'red man weep; 'tis not his nature, but the harmed them not, for the water staunched comfort him, but he heeded them not. 'red man weep; 'tis not his nature, but the harmed them not, for the water staunched comfort him, but he heeded them not. 'red man weep; 'tis not his nature, but the harmed them not, for the water staunched comfort him, but he heeded them not. 'red man weep; 'tis not his nature, but the harmed them not have fled, the warrior's arm is in the dust, have fled, the warrior's arm is in the dust, have fled, the warrior's arm is in the dust, have fled, the warrior's arm is in the dust, his bow string is dissevered, and his toma-A pint of water, converted inte steam, hawk corroded by the rust of years; and heart of the red man is full of sorrow.

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fountain appeared to have yielded to the in the dim distance, kisses the clouds, and they draw up thy young blood if they be the Ka-ma-was, they all loved her, for she ground where their fathers are; other harbor not anger, hatred, nor revenge." general infection, for the jet over which like the scarce perceptible blending of two harbored in thy breast. These passions was worthy to be loved. general infection, for the jet over which like the scarce perceptible blending of two harbored in thy breast. These passions was worthy to be loved.

Sixteen summers had spread their shall not behold it. Thou, only thou, for springs, that the springs, that the springs, that the springs, that the springs that th air, and fell sprayless and less noisily than ven. In the nearer landscape, the roman-mighty nation, whose hunting grounds lay flowers for her bounding feet, when Mow-shall live to see the ruin which thou hast is its wont into its pebbly bed. The long tie Juniata winds, now like a thread of among these hills and mountains, many, cen and his warriors returned from a fight wrought. colonade of the Springs Hotel was deserted. silver through the valley, now hidden from many moons ago, or never would the pale with a distant tribe, who had encroached "Full sixty time six score moons shall The busy crowd that thronged it in the sight by the intervening hill, here flowing face have trodden here, and the sickly victor their sounds. The busy crowd that thronged it in the sight by the intervening hill, here flowing face have trodden here, and the sickly victor thronged to their sounds. morning, were dispersed to their couches, sluggishly by the cultivated fields, there tim of vice have tainted this pure air with and prisoners. Among the prisoners was to enjoy their siesta, and find repose for rushing and feaming o'er its rocky bed in his fetid breath. Here yet would the the son of the chief of the Wab-pe-tons, own, but thine no longer. Thou shalt the dissipations and fatigue of the drawing- the wild forest, and anon receding entirely child of the red men have sported. Here the mortal enemies of the Ka-ma-was. seek rest, but sleep shall fly from thee. rooms in the evening. Finding no com- from the sight, it passes from the valley yet would the wild chase have been kept. When Mow-cen found his foe in his power, pany, nor anything else to engross my atthrough a gorge in the mountains, on its up and the dance of triumph and victory his heart whisperered for revenge, but the tention. I treated myself to the luxury of way to the mighty ocean. Nearer, at the perpetuated. a bath and then attempted the Herculean distance of a mile, St. Thomas Church task of a pilgrimage to the Summer House with its tall spire and cross, strikes the "Many hundred moons ago, a powerful ter within his bosom. The prisoner, We- ion. Oh! thou shalt long to die, but the redolent with the lasciviousness of Paris on the summit of Constitution Hill.

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With the exception of the artificial rest of the village being hid by the neighbor as mighty tribe. Many lock up capital which would save them two per cent. a month, in extravagant pathways, this hill has been preserved in boring hills;) and still nearer, just at the been forgotten, and their deeds have them two per cent. a month, in extravagant furniture. Unnecessary expense in house- all its original beauty. Not a tree has base of the hill, lies the little lake with its passed from the memory of man. Many of his enemy, he pined in secret. Mowturniture. Unnecessary expense in money of man. Many of mis enemy, ne pined in secret. Flow once each moon as the full orb ascends be found in the splendid parlors of Fifth tribes came and departed since their time, cen saw it, and his heart exulted, for he turnishing, while one is not yet above the need of "business facilities," causes embar- account of its want of regularity, not a of its outlet, as it forms a foamy cascade before the Shawnees were masters of his longed to humble the proud son of his need of business menters, can be sold rassments which are very unjustry charged and what has native modesty or purity, or upon the times. Gold and silver in table grows in all its wild and tangled luxuri- distant lulling murmurs of a gentle breeze. upon the times. Goes and silver in table ance, enabling the visitor, by the transition and a lofty and ponderous were like the Ka-ma-was, successful in er, to carry to him the dainties which her dwell, and its sounds shall fill the with the decalogue itself, to do with the divergences, ceases to be useful. They are not services, ceases to be useful. They are not current, but a stationary dead weight, oftencurrent, out a stationary dead weight, often and rugged beauties of times costing in interest lost, what should art for the romantic and rugged beauties of arbored road winding through the vale beard on the stillness of and rugged beauties of arbored road winding through the vale beard on the stillness of arbored roa times costing in interest lost, what should be enough to pay the rent of the house. And were it not for these path- low, complete the enchanting prospect.

all was silent as the grave; not a cricket's same material, ornamented with tufts of should render the poison inert. It should stene spring, gushes from the hill; her "He laid his mother's body in the bu-

its various transformations, is shown in the gambols of her little ones, or went out to benevolent countenance indicated no harm, against those of their own nation. Murof one pound of cotton spun into 900 banks, the feathered arrow, and wield the toma- breast, he shook his head and passing on were fairer, their young warriors more no- side, and raised her dying head. of yards each, from a single pound of they who made these hills and mountains regarded me with the same sad, melan- across the topmost heaven, and made his live.

contemptible contrast of the past and pres- breast. Thou hast had thy bosom filled and sank to rest as sinks the summer's fell the weapon was wrested from his full moon walks the central sky, his spirit ent years—the red man and the pale race. with indignation at the recital of his sun beneath the western sky." Occupied by such thoughts as these, I wrongs. Thou hast shed the tear of symit, at the Summer House, and, weary and hopeless condition has made thy check "Son of the pale-face, listen! The warm, I threw myself on one of the rustic blush for those of thy nation by whose spirit of revenge came, and the Ka-ma- and her eyes gleamed from their pale sock- a voice. 'Tis Wi-no-na speaks she softly excessively hot days for which the last benches, and pursued my solitary thoughts wrong he has been degraded. His injuries was fell. The good old chief Wal-lal-lah ets with the lustre of madness as in a calls. 'Mow-een!' she beek-

"Son of the pale face, thou see'st the bad spirit. The wounds of their enemies rent his breast. They tried to raise and

manly pride, the effeminate city exquisite reads thy heart, and it is friendly to his strong and happy, until a good old age,

have caused thy young blood to boil, and had departed to the spirit's bright hunting hoarse unearthly whisper she addressed me to come—I go—Son of the pale when handed in or delivered.
Consumer arrows solicited on all subjects of general integration contest.
All nature wore the appearance of languor.
The view from the Summer House is man knows this, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, and he is grateful. He golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never misses its aim, the golden arrow never mis moss from their bending stalks, the her- have been removed from the slope of the ence of the past warn thee of the future. man. With the cunning of the red fox, derous hand. The Great Spirit is angry hours; I still heard soft, distant music, bage appeared burnt and parched as if by hill in the direction facing the vale, for the Man comes and goes; has birth, and dies; he had the strength and daring of the wild with thy people; thy wicked passions has and it was some moments before I could fire, the herds sought the shade, or, pant- purpose of rendering the view less obstructure has joy, and ruin and sorrow often follow catamount. His young and tender hand displeased him. Thou hast broken the realize that I was reclining in the summer ing, betook themselves to the cool brook ted; on all other sides, naught is seen but in the track of pleasure; but learn thou, had taken trophies from the enemy, and side; not a zephyr's breath moved the the wild beauty of the dense forest. From that in his own evil nature are the elements proud were the Ka-ma-was to to hail him brought ruin on thy nation. Thou should'st forest boughs, nor hummed its accustomed the open space, the distant mountains are of his ruin contained, and in his fall his chief. Kind was his nature, but his paschant amid the pine tops; not a ripple disseen on the north, east, and west, rising own bad passions are often the workers of sions were like the quick, hot flames of the art her destroyer. Then listen, son of mir gl ng in the busy mazes of the dance, turbed the surface of the little artificial in bold, rugged majesty, erag on erag, tier his destruction. The Great Spirit has pine-wood fire. Wi-no-na was beautiful Wal-lal-lah, to Hah-pon's curse, for the but amid the gaiety of the scene I was lake where the enchanted waters of the health-giving spring pour their tribute; the assembly of a universe, until the topthe speckled trout lay reposing under his the speckled trout lay reposing under his most wall, the tall, hoar summit of the anger, hatred, nor revenge; for, like the the soft gaze of the turtle, her step light all shall die, and their hunting grounds be me, or to forget the admonition of my mossy awing, and even the goddess of the giant Alleghany, crowning the mighty pile, bot blasts of wind in the dog days, shall as the fleet fawn. She was the delight of

when he learned that We-he-mee had the sharp crag below. dared to love Wi-no-na, but his passion

"And he raised his hand to plunge his is come, Wi-no-na is avenged, and Mowstruts in all his borrowed plumes, as if in race. There is kindness for him in thy and then glided peacefully into the grave, scalping knife into his bosom, but ere it cen shall be at rest. To-night, when the grasp.

fear of the great Spirit's curse stayed his quiver shall fail thee. Famine shall fol-dances, such as the "Polka," "Red sought him, but Mow-een knew it not, and ken, and now will she follow Wi no na to of life to the Moloch of the day. Bitter

or goiden vessels; consequently, even the or its power, meet in the wind recreate of the interest of the man grinds his beloved daughter, whirling in the arms of the enchantment of its waters has departed; We he mee roamed free. The red man the mill where the white man grinds his beloved daughter, whirling in the arms of the enchantment of its waters has departed; We he mee roamed free. Orientials use wooden and other cheap ves. Orientials use wooden and other cheap ves. Some, however, have discovered a way on sacred ground, where yet dwell the pearance of a tall, shadowy figure that health is still in its tide, but the strength will not break his trust; We-he-mee was corn? Thither the mother of Mow-een that bewhiskered villain, is on the brink health is still in its tide, but the strength will not break his trust; sels. Some, nowever, unve discovered a way to gratify their vanity, and still in letter spirit hosts of the departed nations, who emerged from the thicket near by, and apof its glory is fled, and with a wild shrick, sprang high of perdition. O, save her before virtue of its glory is fled, and with a wild shrick, sprang high of perdition. O, save her before virtue to gratify their vanity, and still in the air and fell bleeding and lifeless on shricks over the shrine she has left, and obey the prophet. They say the regulation here lived, and acted, and died; who proached me. It was that of an old man. Ka-ma-was' safe-guard, for him it was cre-

rial ground of his tribe, far up, on the be accomplished to morrow. It is as true

derous stone tomahawk was strung in his favor; that condition was peace. While "But the sentence was unfinished; an in the hands of his enemies. He has been ping wears away the rock. When Apel-Jaded and anxious taces are renected from an unseen hand pierced his a stranger in his own land. Desolate and they were permitted to repel the encroach- arrow from an unseen hand pierced his a stranger in his own land. Desolate and they were permitted to repel the encroach- arrow from an unseen hand pierced his a stranger in his own land. Desolate and they were permitted to repel the encroach- arrow from an unseen hand pierced his a stranger in his own land. too many splendid mirrors, and pride and luxury mar the comfort of many a houseluxury mar the comtort of many a nouse heart, and bounding into the air he fell a lone, in summer's neat and winter's cold now it may a nouse the wardered, invisible, yet always has he wandered, invisible, yet always much for art, he replied: "By the obserticular they were forbidden to make war. They corpse at the maiden's feet! With a wild has he wandered, invisible, yet always much for art, he replied: "By the obserticular they were forbidden to make war. They corpse at the maiden's feet! With a wild has he wandered, invisible, yet always much for art, he replied: "By the obserticular they were forbidden to make war. They corpse at the maiden's feet! With a wild has he wandered, invisible, yet always much for art, he replied: "By the obserticular they were forbidden to make war. They corpse at the maiden's feet! With a wild has he wandered, invisible, yet always much for art, he replied: "By the obserticular they were forbidden to make war. They corpse at the maiden's feet! With a wild has he wandered, invisible, yet always much for art, he replied: "By the obserticular they were forbidden to make war. They corpse at the maiden's feet! With a wild has he wandered, invisible, yet always much for art, he replied: "By the obserticular they were forbidden to make war. They corpse at the maiden's feet! With a wild has he wandered, invisible, yet always much for art, he replied to the wandered was a war and wanted the war and were required to treat their prisoners with cry she sprang up, but it was only to fall feeling, over the homes of his fathers. Where is the cheerful song of the Indian

I was startled, and about to raise myself, mercy and kindness. They were commanupon her lover's body, for from the gash Famishing with hunger, and faint, has he Value given Cotton by Transformation. I was startled, and about to raise mysel, mercy and kindness. They were command upon her lover's body, for from the gard upon her lover's body, for from the gard upon her brother's bow, sped his arrow at the passing deer, or the but as the apparition drew nearer, I saw ded to banish from their breasts a spirit of another arrow from her brother's bow, The enormous value given to cotton in corn, and watched with joyful eyes the that I had nothing more to fear; his sad, of revenge against an enemy, much less welled the warm tide and mingled with fleet pheasant, but his bow string always article of lace, of which there is at the meet her warrior lord and welcome his and had it been otherwise, his bow string der, that child of anger, hatred, and re-

snapped, and his arrow failed its aim. clusive; also the number of foreigners in London Exhibition, doubtless, a richer disreturn from the hunt or conquest? Where was broken, and the shaft of his arrow venge, was prohibited on pain of the naspirit of Mow-con fled, and with agony he pride has given way, and he has asked in play than the world ever saw together be fore. India, France, Belgium, England are vieing for supremacy in this manufactory formidal save for the moments in silence with a mournful expendence of the save formidal save for the moments in silence with a mournful expendence of the save formidal save for the moments in silence with a mournful expendence of the save formidal save for the moments in silence with a mournful expendence of the save formidal save for the moments in silence with a mournful expendence of the save formidal save for the moments in silence with a mournful expendence of the save formidal save for the save formidal save formidal save for the save formidal save formi ture. A manufacturer furnished samples of his infant boy, and taught him to speed pression, a deep drawn sigh heaved his their battles ended in victory; their squaws ward and fell on his knees at his sister's taken for the mournful moanings of the of 840 yards each, making a distance in hawk? Where is the young brave who in soon vanished from my sight. Ere I had ble in their strength, more expert in the all of 430 miles, should the single thread these wild retreats so often told his tale of recovered from the reverie into which my use of the bow and tomahawk, than were ter, my beautiful, my only one, do not die. fled from his approach. Weary and restbe extended to its utmost. Another firm love, and poured into the car of the Indian surprise had thrown me, I sawhim coming any of the surrounding tribes. Moons Oh! Great Spirit! listen to Mow-een's less has he lain down in the cool shade, exhibited 4200 hanks, of the same number girl his unimpassioned vows? Where are back; he paused again where I lay, and came and vanished, the sun took his course prayer, forgive his crime, and let Wi-no-na was before him, and he saw the mangled corpse of | Making a total of 6005 persons in the cotton. The first then exhibited one pound eloquent, and gave these valleys tongues, choly look, sighed heavily and passed on way along the South horizon, then tracked "With joy he thought of the enchanted "With joy he tho of cotton spun into a thread 2000 miles with their shouts of triumph and victory? as before; nor was my astonishment diagain the zenith, in his unvarying round. minished, when I saw him approach the Seasons came and faded, and still the Ka-brought some of its water and held it to third time, and fix upon me his mournful ma-was were happy. As each succeeding his sister's lips. But the covenant was the stillness of the summer's eve, or borne gaze, more sad and grief-like than before; corn-dance came around, their trust in Wadeeper sighs struggled for utterance, and kon-Tun-kah was stronger, their council With her dying eyes turned tenderly on down each furrowed cheek trickled a fires burned brighter, for the Great Spirit her brother, Wi-no-na softly whispered, are in ashes; that mother and her little scalding tear; wondering and afraid, I de-

shall fade from earth and fly to meet his cen, saw what was done, she shrieked not, the spirit land. And see! even now has

Time was when the dance was decent, hand from violence, yet his heart was bit- low thee, and thirst shall be thy compan- "Schottish," and "German cotillion." are

repentings are at hand. Parental indulnder steep, above but result in disgrace and ruin. That soul to win a smile.

### Redeem Time for Reading.

Perhaps you think this impossible; but young men might obtain a few minutes a "And Mow-een stood, alone, the last of day for study : and it is astonishing how much can be learned in a few minutes a etically expresses it-"Sands make the mountain, moments make the year."

"Mow-een has seen his hunting ground Do a little every day. Constant drop

The following table shows the number of persons in the different Institutions from January 1st to June 30th, 1851, in-

Whole No. in State Prison. 140 2826 Foreigners, County Jail, Foreigners, Deer Island House of Indus & Refor. 682

reached out his impatient hands, to the The man positively refused, saying. "If I bright star where Wi-no-na's spirit dwells, should see them how could I maistain my but t'was vain, for the ban was not yet opinions, which I have advanced against your philosophy?" This is the case with "But the moons have passed, and it is many. They will not hear it for fear that the arguments which they have framed will "Son of the pale face, shun anger, hate, be destroyed, and they may be obliged to revenge. 'Tis Mow-een speaks. His time give up their vicious indalgences.