Jome Kending.

WE LAY US DOWN TO SLEEP We lay us down to sleep, And leave to God the rest: Whether to wake to weep, Or wake no more be best

Why vex our souls with care? The grave is cool and low: Have we found life so fair That we should dread to go?

We've kissed love's sweet, red lips, And left them sweet and red. The rose the wild bee sips Bloom on when he is dead.

Some faithful friend we've found, But those who love us best, When we are under ground, Will laugh on with the rest.

No task have we begun, But other hands can take; No work beneath the sun. For which we need to wake. Then hold us fast, sweet death, If so it seemeth best.

To Him who gave us breath. That we should go to rest. We lay us down to sleep, Our weary eves to close: Whether to wake and weep,

Or wake no more, He knows.

BUT TWO PICTURES.

These are but two pictures, both to the life, and full of human teachings. The little house, close to the street in a poor quarter of the city, was old and shackly ten years ago, yesterday when a bit of black ribbon, hung on the latch, and told in a mute way that death was there. Little children went by on tip-toe and with bated breath, whispered, "old Aunt Kate is dead." True, and truer to nature even, was the query of these children, "what'll crippled Annie do now." Crippled Annie; a fair-haired, brown eyed child of nine years, who had been a cripple from wee baby-hood, only able to move slowly on her little crutches within the narrow circle of the one small room. Crippled Annie, with a tender, pleading face, watching the children at play from the window, never once knowing a moment free from pain. A sweet child face, that won its way into the hearts of those who daily pass, and of the children, who played their games of romp, within sight of that window, to make this crippled child happier. And day after day Tim Maccabe, the newsboy and bootblack, had brought this little child something; a rose, or a picture paper, sometimes an orange. And now Aunt Kate was gone and the crippled child was alone.-The authorities consulted, and as she was without relations, they deemed it best to send her to the poor house. Tim was there and listened until the word poor house was mentioned.-Tim was but thirteen then, but he was a brave warm-hearted boy, and his nature revolted at the idea of sending the crippled child to the poor house, and he told them that "Annie" didn't want to go to the poor house, and that "she shouldn't as long as he could earn a penny." He asked the child in the presence of these men if she would stay and trust to him, and there was a smile upon the tired, painstricken face as her little hand found its way into Tim's, and she said, "Tim will take care of me." And so it was settled that he should try. Tim had never had much but the hard lines of an orphan's life himself. He had never once stood within the walls of a church, and heard the great friend of man. But he had a brave human soul, a rough diamond heart, full of human kindness and loving human sympathy, and he accepted this crippled child's care, because she was alone in the world.

And so day after day, month after month Tim worked for her. By and by he learned a trade, doing odd jobs, when free from his other work, to earn money for his crippled Annie. As she grew older she gained strength, and could accomplish something herself, and thus these two, almost unknown to the outside world, toiled on. Would it be strange, reader, that there should come from such a companionship, a love that was pure and true and good? No; nor need it be thought strange that yesterday the preacher said the words that made Tim and Annie man and wife? And this is true, every word of it.—Rochester Union,

FRIENDSHIP.

put empty on a shelf.

leacups which are splintered to pieces be re? face it valiantly. stored to their original excellence. The slightest crack will spoil the true ring, and you had better search for a new friend than try to mend

And all this has nothing to do with lorgiveness. One may forgive and be forgiven, but inward instructions of our own privacy. the deed has been done, and the word said. the flowers and the gilding are gone. The formal "making up," especially between two women, is of no more avail than the wonderful cement that have made a cracked uginess of the china, that you expected to be a "joy for

Handle delicately, washed to purity in the waters of truth, confided to no careless, unsympathizing hands, friendship may last two lives out; but it "does not answer" to my to mend it. Once broken it is spoiled for ever.

THE SOAP MINES OF CALIFORNIA.

The rock soap mine is situated in the lower mountains or foot hills of the coast range in Ventura county, five miles from the city of the same name. It was discovered by A. F. Hub bard while prospecting for coal. He accidentally dislodged some that fell into water and dissolved. It being a new experience to see rock dissolve, he gave it his attention, found it soapy, took it home to experiment with, and soon learned its virtues; yet, strange to tell, his family used it for nearly a year before it was given to the public, when Mr. Hubbard associated himself with Messers. Cronk and Bickford, forming the present company who are sole proprietors of this wonderful mine. It is accessible only through a canyon leading to and opening upon the beach. The coast line stage road passes the mouth of this canyon three miles below the mine. This canyon, or ravine penetrates one of the wildest possible volcanic regions. A little stream follows its course, an almost "lost cause" in summer, but in winter a raging, rushing torrent, which, after draining immense heights and many a rugged mountain side, finds its way to the ocean, often bearing along in its fearful strength huge boulders and entire trees. Along this side of the ravine, sometimes in the bed of the stream, sometimes high up in its precipitous banks, winds a little trail leading to the soap mine, traveled only by the safe pack mule and hardy miner. The rock resembles chalk or lime. At the southern extremity is an extensive deposit, veined and part colored, resembling Castile soap. The ledge at its opening is fifteen to twenty feet wide, and crops out for 2,000 feet to an unknown depth. The lode is well defined, with wall rocks of hard slate stone, and has, in common with the slate sandstone strata about it, been thrown up from the depths and turned completely on edge. In its vicinity is the mountain of gypsum, also turned up on edge; indeed the whole country bears evidence of tearful convulsions, also of some time having lain at the bottom of the ocean for on the highest mountain tops can be found almost perfect sea shells and various specimens of marine matter.

AUGUST, THE EIGHTH MONTH.

August was formerly called Sextillis, or the sixth month, the year beginning with March, but the Roman Emperor Augustus, to whom many lucky events occured during this month, made a sort of a pet month of it, instead of the twenty-nine days it had under the old Roman calender, robbed February and gave Aug ust thirty-one days.

The harvests are ripening. Prospects of plentiful crops delight the farmer on every kods, &c. hand. Summer is on the wane, and even now, the scattering yellow leaves are seen peeping through the green, the avant couriers of coming autumn. Flora has decked herself gorgeously, but her chaplets and wreathes and nosegays are fading-she has passed her prime. The fruits are swelling and changing their hues, for the ripening process has begun, and the measure of every fruit bearing tree is being calculated by thrifty husbandmen. The plums are seen purpling, the pears are reddening, the peaches are blushing, the apples are mellowing, while now and then beneath the tree, one may pick a fully ripened windfall, and smack his lips as the old time truity flavor is again called to his memory. The evenings begin to chill, even in August, and unless one be active, the morning hours will seem cheerless without a fire. Everything points to departing heats and coming cold, and one is reminded to investigate his heating apparatus. The all the grand things of religion, of charity, of beginnings of autumn are more delightful, in their suggestions, than jovial. One cannot welcome the evidences of decay as he can the bursting into being, for the one is death, the other life. But every season has its joys, and it is only on the threshold of departing seasons that regrets go out for the retiring one.

TEACHING CHILDREN COURAGE.

Courage is a vital element of Christian chivalry. Without it, indeed, neither truth nor fidelity to promise can be hoped for. The coward is sure to lie when truth means punish ment, and sure to retreat from his engagements when they involve peril. We need valiant souls who have learned to endure and scorn pain, and to face danger fearlessly and promptly when duty requires. Some parents evade this vital part of training by glosses and deception. A mother who has taken her boy to the dentist's to get a tooth out will often say; if he is shrinking: "Sit still, my boy, it won't hurt you." Now she knows it will hurt him, Friendship is a good deal like china. It is but thinks if she can only get him by this devery durable and beautiful as long as it is quite vice to sit still and let the dentist get hold of whole; but break it, and all the cement in the his tooth, then his discovery of the pain world will never quite repair the damage. You will not hinder its extraction. This is a double may stick the pieces together so that, at a dis- mistake. It destroys the boy's confidence in lance, it looks nearly as well as ever; but it her; for he detects her in a lie. And though won't hold hot water. It is always ready to it gets the boy, this time, to sit will; it is undeceive you if you trust it; and it is, on the der the delusion that there is to be no pair. whole, a very worthless thing, fit only to be whereas he should be taught to face the pain and to scorn it. This makes the difference be-The finer and the more delicate it is, the tween the cowards and heroes. A regiment of more utter the ruin. Tenderness, and trust, poltroons could march up to a battery as cheerand sweet exchange of confidence, can no more fully as a regiment of heroes if they thought be yours when angry words and thoughts have there was no enemy at the guns. The differ broken them, than can those delicate porcelain ence is that heroes know the danger and yet

> In many lives there is much, not only of error and lapse, but of certain exquisite goodness which can never be written or even spoken only divided by each of us according to the

> Make work but a secondary thing and you will make but secondary work. Have your mind in your work and you will have your work to your mind.

Some men inake a great flourish about always doing what they believe to be right, but always manage to believe that right which is to their own interest.

Man does not want to be an angel until he has failed at everything else. 1.3

NEW FIRM,

NEW GOODS,

NEW PRICES,

BOYD & Co.

(SUCCESSOR TO BOYD & CORWIN.)

DEALERS IN

Cook Stoves, Ranges, Heating Stoves.

ON TIME.

Is the name of a new Cook Stove, just out, containing a new principle in baking, and is destined to make a revolution in the construction of Cook Stoves. Come

THE ARGAND.

As a heating stove stands without a rival, in beauty, durability and economy. Come and satisfy yourself, and get names of parties now using them.

TINWARE.

We take special pleasure in offering to the Wholesale and Retail Trade, our desirable supply of Tinware. We use none but the best of charcoal plates.

OUR WORKMEN ARE EXPERIENCED! OUR STYLES ARE FAULTLESS! GOODS ARE WARRANTED!

LAMPS.

And we dely any to produce better goods for less

A full line of Lamps of beautiful design. Also Chim-

STONE WARE.

Flower Jars, Hanging Pots, Churns, Butter Jars. Preserve Jars, Jugs, Stove Tubes, &c.

BUILDERS HARDWARE.

Butts and Screws, Locks and Knobs, Latches, Catches, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Glass, Building Paper, White Lead, Zinc. Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Spirits of Turpentine, Paint of any shade desired. Also colors for mixing paint.

BOLTS.

A full assortment of Philadel his Carriage Bolts, and a

NAILS.

We purchase in Car-load lots, therefore can sell to the trade in less quantities as cheap as any house in the Wи. H. BOYD, | J. H. CORWIN, | J. R. COOLEY. Montrose, March 15, 1876.

BILLINGS STROUD.

GENERAL

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

Montrose, Pa. Capital Represented, \$100,000,000!

	a.			
	•	GIDE		
	•	FIRE	۲ ۲	
Fire Assoc	ation of Phi	1., Capita	& Assets.	\$ 3.500.00c
Insurance (o. of N. A.,	Phil., "	44	5,000,000
Pennsylvar	ia Fire,, Phi	1.,	44 .	1,700,000
Ins. Co. of	Pa., Phila.,	••	46. 1	700,000
	of Mauncy, F	a. "	46 %	6,000,000
	of Lancaster		-, - 66	400,000
Newton of	Newton.	4.6	44	150,000
Home ins.	Co., N. Y	1937 B	66	6,000,000
National	4.	15 44	5.6	450,000
Co · mercia	Fire "	44		450,000
	ire Ins. Co.	South	*.	200,000
	waik, Conn.		. de	325,000
Atlas	• ••		6.6	500,000
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Canac			16 8	1.200,050
	London &	Globe		4.400,000
	erpool, Eng			27,000,000
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Provi	dence, R. 1.,	". ".	•	600,000
Trade Inc.	Co. Camden,	NT	66	270,000
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BOIL	Ata U.	:		340,000
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Conn. Mutual Life (us Co., Assetta

Travelers Ins. Co., Hart., Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000 Theundersigned has been we lknown in this county, for the past 20 years, as an Insurance Agent. Losses sustained by his Compainies have always been promptly

Office up stairs, in building east from Banking Office of Wm. H. Cooper & Co., Turnpike street. BILLINGS STROUD, Agent,

CHARLES II. SMITH. | Office Managers. S. LANGDON, Solicitor. Montrose. Jan. 5, 1876.

BURRITT Would call attention to his New Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK

COLORED ALPACAS, NEW STYLE OF PRINTS, SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLAN NELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY, CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFA-

LO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS AND CAPS; BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS, STEEL, STOVES AND GROCERIES, ETC.

In great variety, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, and lowest prices. H. BURRITT.

New Milford, May 1st, 1875. A LL KINDS OF BLANKS AT THIS OFFICE

CHENANGO 116

Binghamton, N. Y

The attention of the readers of the DEMOCRAT is called to the fact that READY-CASH is taken in oxchange

FOR FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS,

at the above named place, and also to the fact that goo is bought in this way will prove satisfactory because.

THEY CAN BE BOUGHT GHEAP WHEN CASH IS OFFERED

The long continued depression in business circles call for cash transactions by manufacturers, and goods bought close for cash can be sold at low prices. To satisfy yourselves of this fact, when at Binghamton, call and examine the general stock of Furniture and prices at 16 Chenango Street.

AVERY CROUNSE May 31, 1876. SIA BROS 0

1.000 MEN WANTED, ARMED!

with Greenbacks, to buy the best made, easiest-running, and most durable Wagon ever made for the money THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF PLATFORMS, OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES AND PHÆTONS, EVER OFFERED TO THE CITIZENS OF NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Particular attention is called to our Standard Piatforms. We claim to make the best Family and Farm Wagon combined, ever offed for the money. Each Wagon Warranted as represented. We employ none but experienced mechanics. Selecting best of stock for cash and pay cash for labor, and we have reduced the prices, as follows: No. 1, Platform, 1% Spoke, 1% Axle, 1% Spring,

Add for Trimming, \$5 to \$8; Break \$7. No. 2, Platform 14 Spoke, 14 Axle. 14 Springs, 4x5 Leaves, Drop-tail board, 2 Seats, - \$125 00 Add for Trimming, \$5 to \$8; Break \$7.

We claim this the most conveniert and durable and cheapest wagon in the market. Open Buggies, prices range from \$100 to \$160 00 according to trimming and painting. &c

Top Buggies, Piano Box or Shell body or Broad
Box, with Enamel Cloth, Top and Damask
Lining, Patent wheels,
Rubber Top, Broad Clothing Trimming, \$175 00 Phætons, Leather top and Broad cloth Trimming Patent Wheels,

Manufactory at Springvile, and Repository on Public Avenue. Montrose, Ps. If you desire to pur-chase, examine our stock, and if none are on hand to suit, we can make to order at same price

SEARLE, Proprietor. Montrose, May, 3d, 1876. MREAT DRY GOOD

EXCITEMENT and POCKET New IN MONTROS E :WARE

SUMMER 1876.

ANNOUNCEMENT SPECIAL

ABEL BENNETT & CO., BINGHAMTON. Jobbers of Fine Woolens.

REPLETE WITH ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND QUALITIES.

All our goods have been bought within the last few weeks, for CASH, at a very low price, thereby enabling us to sell cheaper than the other establishments in the city, who are carrying stock bought at much higher rates.

April 19, 1876m8.

39-6

HAGAMAN BLOCK.

BUY YOUR WAGONS,

W. OUSTERHOUT, HARFORD, PA. PRICE LIST. Repairing done on short notice, cheaper than the

First-class Phetons " Buggles,
" Lumber wagons,
" Pirtforms from \$140 to
" Swell body Sleighs, BLACKSMITHING.

cheapest,

To shoe per span new, - \$9.50 - \$1.40 - \$1.00 corkand set set per span

TARBELL HOUSE.

MONTROBE, PENN'A

March 1988 and the second of the second of the second JOHN S. TARBELL, PROP'S.

All work warranted. Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

W. OUSTERHOUT.

W. OUSTERHOUT.

W. April 26, '76,—if