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"THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE IS THE LEGITIMATE SOURCE, AND THE HAPPINESS OF THE PEOPLE THE TRUE END OF GOVERNMENT"					
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* THE REGISTER. PUBLISHED ÉVERY THURSDAY BY	Wacousta, or the Prophecy,	forts of the one to evade and the other to attain	We doubt not many of our and he		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
James W. Chapman.	AN INDIAN TALE	course taken was in a direct line for the multiple	beard of the patriotic Mrs. Bartey of Groton Ct	she could never speak of the British nution without	Growing too Big Corn.
	A new and revised edition has just been publish	h, which it evidently was the object of the fugative	who offered her flannel petticoat for wadding a	Some vituperative edithet Whop therefore the	Some forty or fifty years and in one of the stand
Advance payment in Cash per year \$15 If paid, within the year, 20	ed by Dewitt & Davenport, Tribune buildings Net	w proached within a few paces of its brink and war	curringes, in the defence of New London against	hast war with Great Britain broke out, she was	thinous towns of the good old State of Massaches
If hot at the end of the year, 25	Vork city, a copy of which has been sent to us b	Y eve was lastened on the point whose it mus on	the British, in the war of 1812. Those especially from the eastern part of Connecticut who have	Garation of War of 1812 almost as much as in the	well. His location was on a stony, fifty acre lot of
From the Knickerbocker.	the publishers. The work has been highly con mended by the Press in England as well as in this	Genty, as it despairing to accomplish is as a barrel	ucaru or the incident (and some of it is		land, from the proceeds of which he had contribut
Lines to a Cloak.	country, and will doubtless command a ready sale	- he turned to the left and window along in bank	mistake not, are distant relatives of the busines	and antipathies, made her house a noted partisen	to subsist and bring up a large family, marly boys. Among them was one named Jacob is
BT AN AUTHOR WEAPPED IN THE THREAD-BARE	It contains over 220 pages of close but plain!				tall, curly headed, good looking a denizer of the
SUBJECT.	printed matter, very neatly got up, and is offered	of the parties, which was favorable to the	at the suggestion of a friend we come from the	har dwalling and make the bary nequenced	forest as a grenadier recruiting officer would wish to look zt. He had received a good common
"The Douglas round him drew his cloak,	at 50 cents a copy. To give some idea of the thri	Hitherto they had been so immediately in a line with each other, it was impossible for the detach-	New London Chronicle, giving an account of the	tality that made her threshold appear to them.	school education, and had read of a fairer world
Folded his arms, and thus he spoke."	ling interest of the story, we copy the following : In order that the reader may understand what	ment to pring a musket to hear on the manine	melancholy accident which caused her death re-	But the wide notoriety of Mrs. Bailey is founded.	than his home of rocks and stones, of frosts, and snows. Jacob made up his mind to turn over
How of when we the heart bath wrong	follows, (say the publishers.) we preface it with a			on a single incident which hannoned in the same	new leaf in the account book of life and one fina
Doth Friendship show the drouping feather; But thou, old friend, hast ever clung	few remarks. Halloway, a young man of good ed	body was fairly exposed and a dozen number	Died in Groton Cr. January 10, 1071 14	mer of 1813—an incident course and lucitorus in itself, but which has been widely circulated, and	spring morning, as the time arrived for looking ent sites to plant hills of corn among the finite and
Most closely in the stormlest weather .	ucation and connexion, being forced by adverse cir	Were discharged at intervals from the square, but	na Bailey, relict uf Cant Elunh B. Jan and Ca	Ver so much more freemontly all 1.1. A. A.	granite of his native hills, he slinned through the
When sunlight bathed my path in gold. They didet not share the joys which crowned me	cumstances to enlist cs a private in the British ar	- he soon brought the pursued runin in a line ha	over the lines and lat	Wally told that a cintral detail of all from (old man's fingers and was missing the start of the old futher could not comprehend, what is
our when the changeling world irrew cold		f tween numself and the detuchment odding section	to so many individuals, that her lie becomeny anowin	had been chased into hew London harbor by	meant. It was a new phase in his narphtst away
I felt thy warm embrace around me.	North America, whither he is accompanied by his young and devoted wife. Here he endears him	Yells, that were echoed back by his company to an	decease a durate history; and now at the time of her	Superior British floots and an attack of the	tim-rebellion against his authority-that could not exist in his imagination. He looked in the
Yet have I oft, in graceless scorn- How little did such scorn become me!	self by his good conduct to all but his commander	the brow of the hill. It was evident, however, his object was the re-capture, not the destruction of	- of her story cannot be manpropriate	Happertance that the fort of Gentus Halaks X 11	well, in the barn, and the garret, and would not
Vowed that thou wert not to be horne	i orient cunatery he continues a preach of ministry dis	the flying man for more than once did he have t'd	She was born on the 11th of October, 1758		give it up that he could possibly leave such a cam- fortable home, until he was informed by one of
And rudely, rashly cast thee from me; On have I han, in thee up-coiled,	cipline, trivial in itself, but puolshable according to	his menacing tomahawk in rapid sweens around	PSHOL OF THE FERENDY DEVONAL the Times Cat	1000 New London bastened to the minterest	Jake's friends that he had said he was onine to me
On the damp earth with night day sorken	the Articles of War with death, in allowing the sor	he check the movement "the scare of each and	greater part of him name around here the set	of the marrison and preparations more made to	now Juke had gone to see but not the down willing
And little rocked thy nen was studied	of the commander to quit the fort without his per	" Cerebur moment become num a substant of the	wife of the late Cap'. Elijah Bailey, a soldier of the Revolution, and for nearly 40 years Post Mas-		sea-the great deep-but to see it there was not
So long as mine remained unbroken.	mission, who is rendered more than usually stern by the fears' he entertains for his son's safety, and	1 IV IB CTOSUBE. The strength of the person -			than his home on the mountain-some connerse
How many a league, on sea and shore, Have thou and 1 together wended;	charges upon Private Halioway the crimes of trea	enemy seemed to suffer no compution Lung of	Europe to Note Lond a native of Stational, Long.	The inhabitante and mostly make hat	where they did not shoot the rye into the ground driving the stones with a musket, and grind the
If I'm no better than before.	son and collusion with the enemy. The young man	bu advanced Alexa la half a la la	pose of following the seas, and for a number of	and were carrying them off to places less exposed.	ABCED'S BUSES to a point to allow them to mide out
Who can deny that those art mended ! And yet-the fact I may not hide-	is condemned by a court martial, with however	tim, while with a springing effort a large and hony	nah Mills, daughter of John Mills, an uminut for	Mrs. Bailey was sending away her effects and had only a few necessary articles left in the house. She	the herbage.
Thou vergest toward thy dissolution :	, a choice reconclusion to merey , but the line.	and a calculate secure fils sheridon in Fiz	Design, who had setting in (lease a set in the	Was crossing the street to a unighbor's door makes	Jake trudge using his weary journey, with his bundle, on his back; sometimes working his pass
Those dreadful stiches in thy side Are ruining thy constitution.	ernor, a rigid disciplinarian, rémains inexorable	grauphent the there and the num; for in reach-	usigner of the first Jonathan Starr of that place	the messenger, having traversed the rillage ask-	age and sometimes for pay, until he found himself on the rich bottom hands of the Wahash, in the em-
Thinner thou growest day by day:	and the heart rending plandings of the minutely	ing too far he lost his balance, and fell heavily up- on the sward. A shout of exultacion burst from the English from and numerous rolars from	when they both died of the small pox within ten	ridges, accosted her and made known his errand	ploy of the owner of a large plantation Takage
Tieve to see the course thou'rt taking	wife of the doomed man. Then ensues the follow-	couraged the purved to renew his evertime The	Auna was the oldest The surface of whom	Ourk as thought she slipped has head in a	knew his value; and got great wages, and he was worth the price. The forest melted before his are
The thread by which it hangs, is breaking,	ing scene :	advice was not just; and although only a few cus	sick 2 lew days before the husband espected to due	pocket-hole, loosened her skirt, shook it off mud	and hands) it is and the way he made the com and
farewell, old friend! the worth is known	Afcany hile the solemn tragedy of death was pre-	bis pursuar the protobal formed and recovery of	part on a voyage; he remained to nurse her-saw her buried and then set sail, but died of the disor-	" alling it up, presented it to the messenger with a	wheat grow was a caution to the idle, builting and fishing Suckers and Hoosiers of that region
Let the world jeer lime aspect needy, Thy tears have been so often soon,	- housing in mouthing shence. (In the centre of the	Creatly merces and the distance station is the tar		$1 \circ f$ m high mass $A_1 \circ A_2 \circ A_3 \circ A_1 \circ A_1 \circ A_2 \circ A_2 \circ A_3 \circ A_1 \circ A_1 \circ A_2 \circ A_2 \circ A_1 \circ A_1 \circ A_2 \circ A_2 \circ A_1 \circ A_1 \circ A_2 \circ A_2 \circ A_1 \circ A_$	In a year or two Jake began to a feel his metal
I marvel not that thou art "seedy."	wis placed the coffin of Hailoway, and at twelve	from the line of the size and disappointment burst	innier, when over 80 years of age, shed tears abun-	and enectuality.	The rigid commany and eternal and indonitable in- dustry in which he was educated, stuck to him like
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- DANGET IN HEADLE WRITH AFAWA AND AND AND AND ANALY AND LED.	Instant of his second of the second	the death of her parents. The grave of her moth-		a poor cousin to a rich relation : be could not shake
From the Indiana State Journal. The Family that never read a Newspaper.	the day. With calm and fearless eye the prisoner	in the formet when a long and leapt like a deer	er appeared to be a sacred spot in her estimation:	with his prize to the fortress and made his report.	his fiabits oif if he would. He made money and saved it. He dressed well and held his head up.
C October 11 1850	and whatever might he the incord muching enti-	the superior and devit lost in his fall, for already	over it, and added-"My father's mother came	and the sacrinced skirt being unrolied and display.	as If he was her to a harmeter in the old constant
The second might after I left your city. I put no	mind, there was not among the seamblad sublight	and on the point of the set of the high road,	down much Stanord to see us; she went with us to	ed, was received with loud acc.amation; the men, rearing it up on their pikes, declared that they	he rode his own horse and went into the best com- pany in that remote and primitive region.
at a large tavern known as the House. The proprietor, in inswer to some interogatories	the of sorrow and emotion as his own With a	Bor suddonin chock- i Ling of a line war	she stood lamenting and crying-O that my son	would fight under it to the last drop of their blood.	Cue day Jake's employer baid to him at the
informed me that he owned 400 acres of land had	firm step, when summoned be moved towards the	mained stationary at a marsel in his course, and re-	had been buried here in the green earth, instead of	I had the British actually made an attack of that	five or six hundred dollars and I wish was second
raised the present leason 100 Loshels of wheat, 650 bushels of pate, shid expected to harvest 1,500	Tariced and barries his land in the card as he ad-	guttering weapon several times in a balancing po-	sea give up its dead!"	I lient would have been run up the desets and	to the widow Kingsford and borrow it for me.
bushels of sorin; that he owed no man a dollar, and		sition, he waited until the pursued had gained the highest point of the bridge. At that moment the		allowed to throw out its folds upon the wind as a	She will not refuse."
	renched the centre of the bridge, he turned facing Lis contrades, and kneit upon the coffin. Captain		mother Mills, who had married a second husbaad, (her cousin James Starr,) and during the Revolu-	This anecdote went forthwith into the newspa-	So off he started for Mrs. K's house, and knock- ing at the door, who should appear but the fair.
a more is whereas is to matter an a multiply gent fin-	and a second second second the collin. Captain	precision, new whisthaw through the site and and	funder in the state of the revolu-	hors and me in the set of the newspa-	and a second appear out the THE

never took a new spaper is his life. I had a curve way of the day, when deprived: blessington, who, permitted by the Governor, had with the element of the only means of obtaining it. Soon after I entered the family circle, which consisted of the pa. drew a praver book from his pocket and read from in its threatening course. All expected to see it Two sons of the first marinage, James and Edward the data and crashing which consisted of the pa-rents, and six children the eldest a daughter, on the shady side of twenty-live—the mother com-rented to something the prisoner earnestly commu-ricated, received a small packet which he drew "Mister, do you know whether that great Mr." "Yes, Madara." "Yes, Madara." "Wull, such the daughter, "Thilow well not make "Wull, such the daughter, "Thilow well not make "Wull, such the daughter, "Thilow well not make "Wull, such the daughter, "Thilow well not make

"Wal," such the daughter, "I allow he'll not make The principal inhabitants of the village, led by sprang once more to his fact, nor paused again in the nurse of them are spelling books, and they'll curiosir, had followed at a distance to witness the out motion under the very havonate of the daughter any more of them are spend g more, and may no contours, had to ever at a distance to what's the be static how; I've get mine yet, only the front execution of the condemned soldier; and above the party. A ne out motion under the very bayonets of the firing the preached here twice last full said old Nonh gave a still more imposing character to the scene. "Yes the song a young man, "and the big who only avaited the signal to execute their melcourt what meet somewhere in the district of Mar ancholy office, when so idenly, in the direction of ryland, will feel swith sorry when they can't bear the forest, and upon the extreme height, burst the his voice resonant as darl said about an Irishman tremendous and deafening yells of more than a by the noise of Patrick Henry, in making big thousand savages. For an instant Halloway was forgotten in the instinctive sense of individual dan-if a led hory in the world," said the moth- ger, and all gazed cagerly to ascertain the moreer with a deep sigh, "and I never seed any body ments of the enerty. Presently a man naked to hazed yet. I've always thought I'd like to see the waist his Lody and face besmeafed with streaks hanged, but it never happened to come right; of black and red phint, and his whole attitude exand hanged, but it never happened to come raint, or only a and red paint, and his a more attradue ca-and 1 am getting so old now, 1 don't expect 1 ever, pressing despair and porror, was seen fixing down wh. I've seed the circus and the caravan, and the height with a rapidity proportioned to the exsich kind of shows but i'd ruther see ous feller, treme poril in which he stood. At about fifty paces in his rear followed a dozen bounding, screate ing Indians, armed with uplifted tounbawks, whose be asimult show to morrow, down here about six anxiety in pursuit lent them a speed that even sur-niter; may be you'd like to lay over and go down. passed the efforts of flight itself. It was evident the object of the pursued was to reach the detach ment, that of the pursuers to prevent him. The believe there ever was any such snakes-do your struggle was maintained for a few moments with Wai, then the jography lies," replied Joemes, a gand at each step the distance that seperated them equality, but in the end the latter was triumphant, and, with a gun planted in each angle, awaited the "Mother," said Jeemes, "you don't know nothing "attack momentarily expected. But although the what you're taking about. Don't the United States heights were now alive with the dusky forms of make all the jographies? What's the use of their maked warriors, who, from the skirt of the forest, patting has into 'end. They make 'en every ten watched the exertions of their fellows, the pursuit years, they'r going to make another in a few days, for the wretched fogivire was confined to these Sury send out men all over the country to find out alone. Foremost of the latter, and distinguished erervious-that is what that chap was here for iby his violent exertions and fiendish cries, was the tailer day, asking so many tarnal questions a tall and wildly attired warrier of Fleur-de Lis. At every bound he gained upon his victim. Already were they descending the nearest of the undulating hills, and both now became conspicuous to all Out Parson B., who presided over a little ground; but principally the pursuer, whose giganthe frame and extraordinary speed rivited every eye; even while the interest of all was excited for the wretched fugitive alone. At that moment Halloway, who had been gazing on the scene with an astonishment little inferior to Among his church members was one who juvà- that of his comrades, sprang suddenly to his feet upon the coffin, and waving his hand in the direction of the pursuing energy should aloud in a roice of mingled joy and triumph: "Ha! Almighty God, I thank thee! Here, here permes one who alone has the power to spatch me from my impending doom," "By heaven, the traitor confesses, and presumes to triumph in his guilt," exclaimed the voice of one alwais took a round-about course, which by some of the Indians, was also vigilantly watching the efmy terious means, always brought him in close ; feet likely to be produced on the prisoner by this unexpected interruption. " Corporal, do your duty." * Stay, stay-one moment stay !" implored Hal-loway with uplifted hands.

the fire of the nation and nourished it into a flame. She was one of those who carry every idea and nessed these startling incidents. Scarcely had the ther country, and during the seven years' conflict

Northern States, after visiting Groton Fort, went in stately procession to pay their respects to her as have."

Bailey was exalted to a pinacle of notoriety, as

the greatest of female patriots. She was toasted,

visited, caressed; letters, tokens, and presents were sent her from all quarters. At a great mili-tary and naval ball given in New London not long

afterwards, Mrs. Bailey appeared in antique cos-

tume, and was led out upon the floor by the officer highest in rank that was present on the occasion:

Jackson, in their respective tours through the

The writer of this article first saw her when ards of 70 years of age, but she had then all the hilarity of youth. She would dance i about the ball room, sing national glees, rail at the English and the defenders of English measures. and glorify the democracy, the masonic fraternity, and General Jackson-her favorite topics-with a zest and lightness of heart that filled beholders with amazement. The walls of her 100ms were adorned or rather disfiguered with a grote-que assemblage of ballads, engravings and course caricatures, among which no less than eight likenesses of her favorite hero were interspersed: this, she observed was none too much of a good thing. It is but justice to add, that she exhibited the wood bines that shaded ber piazza and her large dowering "Derangy" (Hydrangee) with as much exultation as Decatur's ship, or McDonough's cock, or even Gen. Jackson's venerated countenance. Slip related the story of the flannel garment in a lively. sportive manner, observing (what no one who knew her devotion to the cause could doubt.) that she would have given all the blankets in her house with as much good will, had they been within reach; and adding, in relation to the skirt, "It was a right good article-none of your scant-o-skirts, but over the three vards wide, and bound with good quality binding. This amplitude of dimen-sions may readily be received, for its owner wastof their situation? The thought followed him the

r, who should appear but the fair pers, and was soon spread through the Union. Mrs. widow herself. "Ah! good morning; Jacob; walk in."

"No, ma'am, excuse me; I'm in a hurty. The fact is, Mr. Burton wishes to borrow five hundred dollars ; he wants to enter some lands,"

"Well, the fact is, Jacob, I do not like your Mr. Button very well, but I will lend it to you. "Me, madam ! I do not want to berrow money I have no use for it."

"Well, why dou't you find use for it to Bary plantation; you could make yourself rich "Why, nu'asn, what could I do ! I have no

Since that period, strangers stopping at New Lon-don have made it a point to visit Mrs. Bailey. Two presidents of the United States, Monroe and wife-no "Well, why don't you get one, then Harden

"Because no one would have me, that I would "Woll, now, Jacob, if I was ten years younger

" " If I was properly situated, Mrs. King ford -if you were ten yeats older than you are-I would say it again, "Are you in carnest !" 7 8 10 15 mankind-she had not an enmity left in the correct of her heart-and in a few minutes Jake and she were hand in hand, and remembering the quaint distich, " To woo a mand you must lie and flatter, to woo a widow." dc., he gave her a Cornish hur. and what at an apple-paring in the cointry would be called a good *bussing*. Six months after that saw Jako's horis in the widow's stable-the halfer about both their necks in blissful matrimony, and Jake the owner of all the land he could see, with money and means est-the and credit to his heart's content. He was not no loeger Jake, but Mr. Sewell ; and those whe wished to flatter him wrote Jacob Sewell, Eeq. Having now become settled and a man of finally, the yearnings after his humble home came thick and heavy on his mind. His aged father and more the spirit of lost happiness; so he wrote a very penitential letter to his lather, relating all his wanderings and all his good forsune. His disappearance and Jass was a sore subject to the family, as he was the favorne son and brother. They often thought of him, but seldom spoke his name, except in their prayers, when he was never forgotten. The rejoicing was therefore great en the receipt of the news of his existence and success. in life, after being so long given over as lost ; but the square-toed father was never quite recunciled. A year or so after a distant neighbor called one day, and among other inquiries, asked if he had heard from Jacob lately. He answered in the af firmative. Well, how is he getting along ?" "Ah! poor boy, unfortunate boy-unfortunate bov.!" Has he got the Western fever !! The yellow fever ? N "The yellow fever ? N "No, no, worse than that." His corn ground as onsamed high he couldn't harvest it !" How TO BE. MISERABLE-Sit at the window and look over the way at your neighbor's excellent man-eion, which he has recently built and pail for and sigh out, "Oh that I were a rich man." Get agry with your neighbor and think you have not got & friend in the world. Shet & feer at two: take a walk in the burial ground contamiline saying to yourself, "When shall I be buried here" Eaving to yourselt, "when anal 1 be baried neral Bign a note for your friend, and never force your kindness, and every bour in the day whene to yourself, "I wonder if he will pay the mean Think every body means to cheat you. Closely an amine every bill you take and doubt it being any mine will won have but the send oubt it being any amine every bill you take and doubt it being gra-nine, till you have but the owner to a great doal of trouble. Believe every dime passed to you is a sixpence, crossed, and express your doubte about getting rid of it if you should take it. Never accommodate if you can possibly bein it. Never wait the sick and ufflicted and sever give a firthing to the moon:

tpeeche.

hanged than fifty of them shows,"

"Surver," said the daughter, "there's going to Bruther Jeemes says they've got two sunkes there, ine same what can swaller an elephant: but I Hon't

"Suanger, your supper's ready."

for m one of the back towns of the State of M the recent thew. His eccentricities were carried as far in the pulpit as out of it. An instance we will relate.

rably made a practice of leaving the church ere the parson was two thirds through his serroin. This was practiced so long, that after a while it became a matter of course: and no one save the di-The seemed to take notice of it. And he at length notified Brother P. that such a thing must, he felt assured, be needless, but P. said that at that hour assured, be needless, but P. said that at that hour his family meeded his services at home, and he must do it; nevertheless, on leaving the church, he proximity with the village tayera, which he would enter, and thereby hauge a tale."

Parson B ascertained, from some source, that P's object in leaving church was to obtain a 'dram' and he determind to stop his leaving and disturbing the congregation in future if such a thing was Pussible

The next Saubath Brother P. Jeft his seat at the neual time and started for the door, when Parson B. exclaimed: Brother P more diada

P. on being thus addressed, stopped short and

The surprise and montification of the Brother

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"Do your duty, sir," fiercely repeated the gov érnor, i

"Oh stop! for God's salle stop! Another moment and he will be here, and I-". He said no more-a dozen bullets penetrated his

body one passed directly through his heart. He teaped several feet in the air, and then fell heavily, Meanwhile the pursuit of the fugitive was con-

fared of your leaving the church at this time, as I with this singular being, his compations had fellin passed the tavera this morning. I made arrange dilehed the chase, and now stood resting on the ments with the landlord to keep your tody hot brow of the hill where the wretched Halloway had brow of the hill where the wretched Halloway had first, recognized his supposed deliverer, watching engerly, though within misket shot of the detachcan hardly be imagined. He shrank back to his ment, the result of a race on which so much aprasent, and for the rest of the day was the observed rently depended. Neither party however, at

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wretched man gamed the protection of the soldiery. when a shrick divided the air, so wild, so piercing, and so uncarthiv, that even the warrior of the the harrowing interest produced by that dreadful scream. All turned their eyes for a moment in the was seen flying with the rapidity of thought, one who re-enibled rather a spectre than a being of earth; it was the wife of Halloway. Her long fact hair was wild and streaming-her feet, or these and arms were naked+and one solitary and scanty garment displayed rather than concealed the symvery of ner delicate person. She flew to the faridge, threw hered from the body of her bleeding husband, and imprinting her warm kisses on his bloody lips, for a moment or two presented the image of one whose reason has fled forever. Sud-denly she started from the earth; her face, her dancy site started hour the carts, its with the nands, and he, garments so saturated with the blood of her husband, that a feeling of horror crept throughout the veins of all who beheld her. sat upon the cuffin, and across the corpse-raised and at night-full their worst fears were confirmed, her hands and eyes imploringly to Heaven-and as the News came rushing through the country that then, in accents wilder than her words, uttered go imprecation that sounded like the prophetic warn-

ing of some unholy spirit." "Iuhuman murderer!" she exclaimed, in tones that almost paralysed the ears on which it fell, - if there he a God of justice and truth, he will avenge this devilieb deed. Yes, Colonel de Haldimar, a prophetic voice whispers to my soul, that even is I have seen perish before my eyes all that I loved on earth, without mercy, and without hope, so even shall you witness the destruction of your accursed Here-here," and she pointed downrace. wards, with singular energy of action, to the corpse of her,husband, "here shall their blood flow till every vestige of his own is washed away: oh, if there spared one branch of thy detested family may

of their

it be only that they may be reserved for some death too horrible to be conceived !" Overcome by the frantic energy with which she

had uttered these appalling words, she sank backwards, and fell, uttering another shriek, into the arms of the warrior of the Fleur-de-Lis, who bore of his prize in triumph, and fied, with nearly the same expedition he had previously manifested, in the direction of the forest, before any one could recover sufficiently from the effect of the scene to think even of interfering.

"Martha, does thee love me ?" asked a Quaker youth of one at whose shrine he had offered his "Why, Seth," answered she, "we are command-

ed to love one another, are we not?"

"Ab, Martha ! but dost thou regard me with that feeling the world calls love ?" "I hardly know what to tell thee, Seth; I have

tried to bestow my love on all ; but I have sometimes thought, perhaps, that thee was getting more than thy share."

QUICE WIFFED An Irishman having accident-ally broken a pane in the window of a house in Boston, attempted, as fast as he could, to get mit way, when he was followed and seized by of the the proprietor, who exclaimed :

"You broke my window, fellow, did you not "" "To be sure I did," said Pat, "and dida't you see me running home for the money to pay for it?"

the services were concluded. With an interest that denoted the autraordinary ef. finance overcoat.

that succeded, the aggressions of the enemy were so indelibly marked in her mind as to give a coloring to her whole life. She would often remark in Fleur-de-Lis seemed to lose sight of his victim in latter days, that the women of the Revolution were greater patriots than the men, and that they were accustomed to urge their husbands and brothers toquarter whence it proteeded; when presently from i go and fight those inhuman monsters, the tyrants behind the groups of Qanadians crowning the slope, and tories. Such was the unmeasured language she tommonly used. Let wele, Edward Mills-a name now found

in when the Groton Monument-was an arpatrict; and on the morning of Arnold's invasion, when the alarm guns sounded at days bresk gave notice of the approach of the enemy, he started instantly and alone, (his brother James being absent from home.) for the scene of danger. He was a corporal in the militus, and joining his company, they threw themselves into Groton Fort to await the invaders. This fact was learned by his friends at home during the day, while the roar of cannon in the morning, and atterwards the heavy wreaths of smoke rolling up in the direction of the town filled them with dismal apprehensions; New London and Groton village were burnt, the fort taken and the garrison put to the sword. It may readily be imagined that the little family

in the woods passed a night of sleepless agony; masculine proportions. the breathing of the wind in the trees, or the flutter of a night bird made them often start and listen, hoping that it would prove to be the footsteps ? returning soldier. As soon as the day dawned Anna Warner went out, milked the cows, fed the stock of the farm, and without waiting for breakfast, or to make any change in her dress, started for the Bank to obtain some tidings of her uncle. Clad in a striped skirt of linsey-woolsey.

a short blue linen wrapper, with bare arms and hands, without stockings, and a calico bonnet, she hurried forward to the main road, which she found full of militia men and citizens flocking towardsthe coast. Many women and children were also there hastening onwards mouning and weeping, ignorant of what had become of father, brother and husband.

At length Anna met an old man whom she knew, (Mr. John Bailey.) who informed her that her uncle, mortally wounded, had been conveyed to a dwelling near the meeting house, and was still living. She bastened thither and found him a and object to behold, cut and mangled in various parts of his head, hands and body. His wounds had been dressed, but life was fast ebbing away, and he no sooner saw Anna than he earnestly ask ed for his wife and children, piteously entreating that he might see them before he died. Anxious to gratify him, she turned back with a quick step, retraced her way, home, caught and saddled the family borse, helped the young wife upon it, pla-ced the oldest child in her lap, and taking the babe in her arms; bastened back again and never rested

placed the child in the arms of its dying parent. The energy and promptness of action displayed by Anna Warner in this incident were retained by her as Mrs. Bailey, and even to old age. Sho was abled for a bold determined epirth quickness of feeling, prompt reparter, vigor and agility of frame,

and volubility of speech. But the predominant, feeling of her life was a deep rooted hatred of every thing English. Her prejudices were tre-mendous: the fire kindled in her bosom in the morning of life, nothing could extinguish. The fearful scenes, of the Jersey pricon ship, from

This sketch would be incomplete, if we were not to add that Mrs. Bailey was a warm friend, a skind and obliging neighbor, and irrepronchable as a wife. Her husband, who died at the age of 90 August 21. 1848, was just three weeks older than herself. They lived together about 65 years, but had no children. After the death of her companion 'Mrs. Bailey lost much of her usual cheerfulness, and was no longer the gay, excitable girl of 19, that she was at 70 and 80 years of age. She had often declared her persuasion that she should live to number a hundred years, and this perhaps might have been the case, had not her eventful life been cut off in a manner so sudden and awful. Her natural vigor was groatly abated, but she was nei

ther sick nor helpless. She was left eitting alone, after dinner, (Jannary 10, 1851) in an arm chair, near a comfortable, but not large fire. A short time elapsed-a smell of fire was perceived by the inimates of the house-they flew to Mrs. Balley's room, which they found so full of smoke that at first nothing could be dis cerned distinctly. The old lady was lying on the floor burnt in the most shocking manner, the carpet and floor under her were on fire; her chair and clothes were nearly consumed. She was living but expired in less than an hour. In what manner the accident happened cannot be explained.

Mrs. Bailey had a brother who followed the seas and died in youth away from home." Her nearest surviving relatives are the descendants of her uncles. James and Edward Mills. F. M. O. New London, Jan. 1851.

"Jim. did you ever double the Cape of Good Hope P "I expect I have."

"Last night, when I put my arm around the cape belongs to the dress of the youn; lady that that I have good hope of making Mrs. Duzenburg."

As a general thing, the less a man reads the more loquacious he is. Put a dozen ignoramuses in a room, and they will quarrel all night about the constitutionality of a saw mill.

Dobba says that the man who keeps a fast horse end munbered Rad perishes!" (for so she often re-peated it) and the home terrors of the Groton mas-il as a brick house locked up in a law suit. firthing to the poor. Grind the faces and bearts of the poor and an

Grind the faces and scarts of the post and forunate. Brood over your misfortunes, your lack of taken, and believe at no distant day you will could to want. Let the post beas aver he to your mind, with all the korrors of poverty and divises. Then you will be miserable to your hearts easi-tent-if I may to speak-sick at heart and at we are with all the world.

a moment till, after her nine miles' walls, she had