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STAY WITH US ET PRANCIS BRUNN.

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BY E E S.

at Tab the Strong would have made a cana bib's rights" woman, it she could only ac to attend to the conventions. She had nt and power, but not according to knowwhat she lacked on one sale was made ther She was the mother of four as ... f their age as might be expected at and the guardian of an orphan girl, the as bequeathed to her from a decrased and they all dwelt on Hemicek Hill. as a brick. I used to look at her al about the house, and wonder al break if she happened to bend in a metrin. Every thing was said and done

wing the Lord's prayer, which she rning after breakfast, or in punish-). by making the m hold chips between and they would as soon have their out as to have dropped one till she r remarkable feature about Aunt Tabihar she could never change. She had

same square, hard way, whether it con-

ru ..., the same old maxims, such as, "A gathers no moss" "morse" she callfirm time saves nine;" "Early to that were transmitted to her grandever been an infant! when the solemn

we . for he was also a church member, she appropriated every spare cent to Possibly get off.

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y the means of "them air wicked curls," all berduty at any rate; so I suppose

the brook at the foot of the hill, and foland with Jue, Jr., who would each it hes ment. to in I when he was lucky enough to

with her hand, press her rosy lips tight- days had passed wikin as properly as she could; for it

the had now reached the age of fourteen. abby thought it a dreadful place a perthe shield work, so as to pay her own burd.

Bessy, charming Bessy, was scated there is ion, and finally prevailed, on condition

sings to his anxious mother. abby lifted up her two hands and then

em down again, as though she would spread pen to be looking that way just then. marke over her ike a blanket and, with T stately good bye, which Phebe did not Phebe; he is coming here next week."

would gladly have got out and run. They dashing young fellow Jarvis; and perhaps there knew they could walk much the fastest. And will be a challenge, or a suicide, and a miraouthen there were wild roses, honey suckles, and lous escape of the victim, and great excitement then there were wild roses, honey suckes, and lous escape of the victim, and great excitement almost every thing growing along the hedges to all around," said Phebe laughing.

make bouquets of, that Miss Bessy could carry to sister Mary's two children, so at last out she flew, with Phebe following in her footsteps, their see; black hair and eyes, ruddy lookto the utter amazement of Ezekiel, who supposed

They reaced the residence of Mrs Bates about noon Phote was really taken by surprise to see so many happy smiling faces. No one appeared own she was looking up to all the time; but Jar-They reaced the residence of Mrs Bates about to be so very "proper" as she had expected; for they were all cheerful, and gay as ever she and Bessy Jones were, away from aunt Tabby's — cool for Miss Jones to turn her attention on such nice carpet, and danced around the room in about said he; and seizing a segar quite fiercely, he ed on the side of Hemlock Hill.
"How I shall like to live here." said Phebe

"I seems just like a home exactly" "Well, come up to my room-to our room for you are going to be my room mate, and we'll have such glorious times." said Bessy, running up to Phebe and kissing her face all over, not

forgetting the tip of her nose, or mouth the tears did come, though not such as she used to shed, when no one seemed to care for her but with, as well as to ery with
Six months had glided rapidly away, and Phe-

be had grown very much like a lady, though as need it after Christmas." gay as when she roved the meadows, and sang songs among the shadows of the old trees | said Tabitha. "Charity begins at home. by the brook. I nele Joe had visited her often julways knew she'd come back here like the prodfor the had so much business to do now a days, legal son did, so as to ext drink and be merry; Aunt Tabby said, she never knew the like of it, and she loked as benevolent as though she was there wasn'ut anything in the village to be bought the respected parent, and had already given her or sold either, and hadn't been since I'hebe went

shall take the liberty to copy of the "note" she hill promised to send Phebe, as it has blown out of

be expected, not having met with a single adven- the old premises ture, for any thing that looked like one. How ridiculous! when I was prepared for any emergen- otherwise parlor, and have silently pulled down cy, and then nothing to happen. Well, I never the time wern paper curtains, and put up some expect to see any thing fiercer than a squirrel, mice mushin ones in their place. The little black so I shau't waste my imagination any more in profiles that some sway genius had out out of lent opportunity of becoming acquainted with the this Don Quixotic manner. I arrived sate as I; velvet for Aunt Tabby and her ancestors, are de-character of the Russian soldiers, and the men STORY OF HEMLOCK HILL. said before, and found everything exactly as it posited in one of her secret drawers, together by whom they are commanded. What he states, country

ranging the plants, which I have done so far to my satisfaction. It is lovely, indeed. I shall of which were revealed in the colors of the take a few of them when I return, to remind me of this very happy nest among the 'Hemlock here, than maples, or any of the hilles,' though three don't happen to be any in re hemlocks here, than maples, or any other kill of trees; I suppose, though, we may as well call it after Uncled Joe's farm as there is nothing.

Aunt Tabby suspecting something wrong lates the which defence of Sebastopol as the which defence of Sebastopol as the which was about the middle of last month, the Allies were in possession of the southern side of Sebastopol, the Russians under Gortschakoff of Sebastopol, the Russians the most unbounded in the colors of the same heather of him and strengthroung the defence of Sebastopol as the was nearly for the ten commandments, and of which were remained in the colors of the sustains and of Sebastopol, the Russians the most unbounded in the most unbounded in the colors of the same heather of him and strengthroung the defence of Sebastopol as the was nearly for the ten commandments, and the body in the was nearly for the same heather of the Russians and the colors of the same heather of him and strengthroung the defence of Sebastopol as thing that was nearly for the Russians and the body in the was nearly for the same heather of the Russians and the same h

home with him. He is very handsome, though I have hardly looked at him yet; but he has such in eyes—you never saw any thing like them. But then it is nothing to me glint eyes he has, nor who he looks at with them I like a with the garden a great deal, but I was no such thing; her senses had left below them, completely within range of their guns, at a depth of at least over one hundred feet. It is evident from this that they are in a still better position than they were when they had possession of the whole city, as they can the garden a great deal, but I was use I shart out there also not should lady could, she stood upout twe hours aga tagget to the plants out there about two hours aga tagget to the plants and, don't you think, I hadu't been two meantes, and said, she hoped they wasn't going to turn her house into a den of theves; and sine her for a few minutes, and before they had quite returned, Phobe had led her to the old arm chair, a also the plants of the wind is sufficient. It is evident from this that they are in a still better position than they were when they had possession of the whole city, as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city, as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city, as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city, as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city, as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city, as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city, as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city, as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city as they can rouler that part of it which is in the possession of the whole city as they can rouler that part of it whi

If del her you were taking music lessons - What air you going to do? What air you? "What!" said she, "on the pianeer?" "Yes," said Aunt Tibby, desperately. said I, just for fun, you know; "I shouldn't won- "Why don't sit there looking daggers in the

tyle Missionary Society, Uncle Joe was or music? Your's truly, BESSY." as it used to be set owing his upon the poor heathen near ('Pristmas') Yes, indeed; Mr. Brown considers it to be his (There wasn't a happier or merrier ('hristmas') her Many were the blessengs he re-duty as a teacher to select "new backs and mu-party in all New England than at Uncle Joe's.

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Take y really believed she would loose and beautiful. What a long time he stood there, so close to that little trembling heart, his arm just around her waist, and looking love—no, duty—into those eyes, instead of looking at the moon and stars, as an astronomer should!-Lal often been known 's run away What would the committee have said, could they only have popped in at that suspicious ma-

And Phebe was happy and proud of the "appreciation" of her teacher; it was just like her. has anto the water, twas so cruel to She aiways thought that pupils must love and Then she knew all the birduests obey then instructors, and she really could not ere; and wouldn't tell doe either, and help loving so kind and affectionate a friend as eed the birds, too, echo bick the songs of he ever had been to her; and not long before the bons and laugh to think how she had is heat merry days of Christmas, he had asked her to be me, then when she must go here would he wife, which she had like an obsdiedt wirl his wife, which she had, like an obediedt girl, on the door step and sine the out the consented to, after another year of happy school-

see going to Church, everything looked future usefulness. It was surprising how strong her young heart grew; what great thoughts she had, for him; how she would strive to be a fit never been farther than the village ampunion for him who was in her eyes the pertring within ten miles of the verty. feetion of goodness and greatness, and to whom dom, but Parson Jones' "darter" was go to her, and she would keep all these things in her tere to spend a whole year at school, and heart, just as though dear Mr. Brown could not on hit Phebe go there too? This was a read her every thought, as easy as he could

abby a delest boy was going there to learn her chamber with an open letter, in her hand, missi nary, and he would certainly reshe had tried to persuade herself and Phobe Aunt Tabby," said Phebe after that she didnt care two cents whether she ever heard from that Mr. Manly or not. To be ton her bonnet and things. "Good bye sure, he was quite agreeable, and she really Remember what I tell you, that you didn't know what she should have done without set under the sanctuary every Sunday him to talk to, it was so lonely out there in the his Jones and Ezekiel. That 'A stitch country; and as for those dried roses, so nicely saves time; Early to bed and early to laid away to look at, she only kept them for the sakes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise; fun of it. Now, with that dear precious letter Y u cannot serve God and be a before her, she attempts to read; her eyes are how don't forget to remember; and overflowing, and half laughing, half crying, looks up to see if Phebe is watching her, whe did hap-

"You will have a chance to see Mr. Manly, the withdrew into the house, while Phebe, and the said Exekiel drove slowly don't suppose," said Phebe.

ing cheeks, a plenty of teeth, and rejoice in the they had fallen, till he heard their ringing laughs dignified and aristocratic name of Bessy Jones. Vell, I must try and be romantic after this."

The children pulled the flowers to pieces on the a dem'd specimen as that was. But who cares? the same style and attitude that she had practic- finally puffed himself into tolerable good humor with the "specimen," Miss Bessy, and the world

generally. So I was told.
"Well, Tabitha," said Uncle Joe, one day. "Phebe is going to marry her teacher, and I suppose they may as well have it done here, as any where. It you have not got any objections." "Bless my soul!" said she raising her hands as

usud and repeating a variety of squares and tri-Poor Phebe actually laughed till she cried, f r | angles; "I always knewshe would. I knew if she didn't, she'd marry somebody just as good, if not better. lalways expected it. To be sure, she good Uncle Joe. She had a friend now to laugh | shall come here; 'aint this her home, that she is going to have as long as I do?" "Oh! yes;" said Joe, "but it appears she won't

> "Well, it's her's just so long as it's mine," two "latted calves."

A few weeks after, and we see Miss Phebe the

Aunt Tabby considers her quite an object of in the capacity of surgeon in the me lical staff. respect. Bessy, too, is there, and they are con- We paid him a visit yesterday, and in the course Dearest Phebe: I arrived home safe as might spiring together how to turn over a new leaf in of a general conversation on the war in the

They have stolen away into the square room Isn't that charming? I have been very busy picture of Noah's Ark, and a representation of

I so, and I presume always, will be. red round to find out what it was; and, stepping tremove their hospitals, their guns, and whatever "Oh! I must tell you about a young gent who rather suddenly into the parlor, there she stood

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here Joe took it reverently, as a matibye, now dear, old, good for nothing durling!— who had concauled to be a home missionary, ar- well equipped, well provisioned and every way ef. Write and tell me everything, and I will you. I rived with a congenial spirit in the person of feetive troops. But this is not all—their faciliossibly get off.

OHas Mr. Brown bought you any new books | didn't know but it was about as pleasant there

Faustin I. and his Black Army.

these military displays, and accordingly on the morning of the 13th, at an early hour, drums were heard beating from all quarters, and bodies of

troops on parade at once in so small a city—there last. being not less than 5000 men, armed and equipped. I was also surprised to see them all dressed throughout the lines of this vast army-not one was to be found. The ragged and sometimes barefooted soldiers that we often meet in the

never seen equaled before The tout ensemble rated; but the Allies have by this time found out those natural springs of sportiveness and gayety those natural springs of sportiveness and gayety they performed their various evolutions with are net the men they took them for. It appears that has no apparent outlets for those natural springs of sportiveness and gayety that are perennial in the human soul. I know their offspring presenting the strange anamoly of that Nature takes her revenge on such violence. officers were all mounted on very fine prancing steeds, and their golden decorations and swords flashed and gleamed in the sunshine, as they rode from line to line of this vast military array in the Russians flock together and elies to the renew steeds and their golden decorations and swords to the French scatter under a heavy in the Russians flock together and elies to the renew senter under a heavy in the Russians flock together and elies to the renew senter under a heavy on such violence. It is a singular fact that while horrid crimes springing up in this hot-bed of the renew sould and that they are in some respects superior in the respect to find secret vices, malignant sins or skin, for not one of them with a tensmit to the renew sould and that they are in some respects superior in the renew springing up in this hot-bed of covering to be an apology, was as white as one in gratification any other with a tensmit to the renew sould and that they are in some respects superior in the respect to find secret vices, malignant sins or the skin, for not one of them akin, for not one of them all was olded in enough of the renew special renew springing up in this hot-bed of one of the renew special renew springing up in this hot-bed of one of the renew special renew springing up in this hot-bed of one of the renew special renew springing up in this hot-bed of one of the renew special renew springing up in this hot-bed of one of the renew special renew spe in the discharge of their duties. The troops were finally all drawn up in a hollow square to await the review of the emperor. At this june-ture the heat of the sun was gaining in intensity, and the hour of wership at the Protestant mission and the hour of wership at the Protestant mission of the same approaching, and I decided to leave the ground, outer satisfied at having witnessed all the mast statement. They see innocent pleasures and pepular ansusements resisting the pleasures and pepular ansusements resisting the pleasures and pepular ansusements resisting the same also purely white. In addition to this, then the same statement of the sun was gaining in intensity, to see innocent pleasures and pepular ansusements resisting the same also purely white also purely white all on the same statement of the sun was gaining in intensity, and they helieve that from an allow purely white also purely white. In addition to this, then the same also purely white also purely white. In addition to this, then the same also purely white also pur was approaching, and I decided to leave the ground, quite satisfied at having witnesseed all the preiminary military evolutions, and not being very anxious to witness the formal honors reserved for

MY PRES. BY W. M. C. BOANGER

Dark-eyed Evelyn' four years old With a foot of fairy mould; And a tone that can begulle Like the wood-note of a bird, Or the strain Ulysses heard Ploating from Calypeo's iste, Joy stood, hand in hand, with It pe

When was cast thy horoscope. Blue-eyed Florence! on thy head Summers four have blussoms shed, And thy cheek puts on a bloom That seems caught from sunset skies And thy soft, love-darting eyes Can make Grief forget her gloom Weary of the world, I long.

Daughter! for thy voice of song. Darked eyed Evelyn! to thee Summer always life will be. For thy fancy can invest Common things with beauty rare, And the raven, dark Despair, Near thee will not build her neet Joy and hope a treasure light

Florence of the radiant face. Sunny tress and neck of grace! Often through a happy dream, With a rose-wreath round thy head, Glidest thou with airy tread. Shedding an Elysian gleam: Charmed and holy was the hour

Danced when born thy beauty bright.

THE WAR PEELING AMONG THE RUS-SIAN SOLDIERY.

Of thy birth, my poerless flower! - Il me Journal.

[From the New York Herald.] Among the passengers who arrived at this port on Tuesday last, by the packet ship ! niverse, from Bessy Jones has gone home on a visit, and I inmate of the long deserted farm house on the Liverpool, was Dr. Davega, who comes direct from the Russian camp at Schastopel, where he served from the Czar down to the poorest soldier in the Crimea, and the condition of the contending parties on both sides, obtained the following particulars. Dr. Davega was eleven months in the

Crimea, a considerable portion of which was spent

therefore untrue, and we were told that at pre-

The story that six hundred Poles had deserted of desertion on the other side were more numerous, and the day before he left six Sardiniane had arrived at the Russian camp. The army, too, instreet throughout the weeks seems to be com. stead of being demoralized, is in as perfect a state lows, of New York, before the Western Unitarian pletely metamorphosed to a well-equipped and of order and discipline as their commanders could Conference, is the following paragraph:—"For trued veteran of the Sunday morning parade. desire; and so far from being oven discouraged; my own part—I say it in all solemnity—I have On our near approach we were surprised to find And the officers of the army, whom we always find decently equipped, were decked with a gorgeousness of military trimmings that I have growness of military trimmings that I have forces. They have been, he says, greatly underthey regard it as such, and believe that the greatest sacrifice they can make is to die on the battle field fighting in defence of their church,

mind of the Russian soldier. The Greeks, beside the religious feeling which actuates them, are urged on by their national animosity against the Turk, and they never omitan opportunity of wreak! ing their vengeance upon them for the centuries of porsecution which their nation has suffered at their hands.

At the commencement of the war, the highes feeling of respect was entertained by the Russians for the English, but this has undergone a change. and they have at last come to regard them with a feeling of contempt. It is not unusual, Dr. Davega told us, to hear them say, "What are the English? Nothing. We have besten them in every battle, and would have destroyed them but for the French. It is against the French wo fight. If we had to do only with the English, we would have swept them off the earth before

"I do not know," said Dr. Davega, "of a bat tle in which the English were not worsted, and in which they were only saved from destruction

venience and loss. This may be said of all,

ranks. ly named, he says the affection which generals. officers and men bear for him amounts dimess of adoration They are proud of him, and justly consider the Bible a little too orthodox. In other manuered and immoral look upon him as the greatest engineer in Europe
To him they ascribe unprecedented success in Just hait one of these young specimens "boy," immediately in the camp, where he had an excel- the defence of Sebastopol, and there is hardly a lat exteen, how wrathy he gets! If he does not said before, and found everything exactly as it posited in one of her secret drawers, together used to be. The tress and hills are in the same with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, old places, and every thing is as familiar as you which she boasted as her needle work to will be found widely at variance with many of could expect.

There was the alphabet, in very large capital letters, a country tottened is about thirty years of with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler, set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler set in a highly ornamented frame, with a sampler se At the time of his departure from the Russian and strenghicung the defence of Sebastorol as a the missis

kind of trees; I suppose, though, we may as well and a which they have lost, or, more properthis is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success with which they have lost, or, more properth is is attributable the success, is underwent a revolution.

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It is is attributable the success with which they have lost else they considered indispensable. Their forts, the Allies, and taken them at a disadvantage is here rusticating—a minister papa invited Besy thought she had been converted into salt; command every part of the south side which lies when they reposed in a feeling of perfect sections, though but twas no such thing; her senses had left below them, completely within range of their curity. The old adage, "hear, see, and say noth to seeming were the following:

should you?

In almost forgot to tell you how I went over take this book; we have so much to do, we can't a minute to see Aunt Tabby. Well, I did. 5.

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pety was not of the strongest kind, shall go back in a few weeks, su no soon as I can Miss Helena Dobbs, the old lady really thought to for the transportation of troops are such soldiers in respect to the war, and we may add that they can, if necessary, bring their whole distinct that it is a feeling which is catertained by sail. posable force into the Crimea in the course of a classes throughout the empire. The nobles are few days. The road from Perekop is open to willing to sacrifice their fortunes, if necessary, in them, and they are constantly receiving from that a war which they look upon as one of the most place immense supplies of provisions. The state- justifiable that has ever been waged by their nent that they were deficient in their supplies is, country. In common with the soldiers, they believe that they cannot be defeated, and are detersent they have sufficient for several months mined on fighting for every inch of ground in should all communication with that point be cut the Crimea before the give it up. The religious off by the Allies. Our renders may remember | efthusiasm of the soldiers is kept up by the that in the papers which brought the account of (treek priests, of whom there are a large number the "fall of Schastopel," it was stated that the in the camp, and who inspire them with an idea Russians were in full retreat towards Perckop,
Sunday morning is the appointed time for and that a detachment of thirty thousand of the infidel. Every address issued by the Emperor Allied army was despatched to intercept them .- is received by them with the greatest enthusiasm, This was not only false, as proved by subsequent | and incites them to the most reckless deeds o accounts, but utterly absurd, as it now appears daring and bravery. With an army inspired by troops came from every direction hurrying to the that the Russians had not the remotest idea such feelings, with an Engineer who has not place of parade. A of retreating, and were determined to remain perhaps his equal in Europe, with generals

I was surprised to see such a large number of where they were and defend their position to the whose abilities have been well tested, and with of retreating, and were determined to remain perhaps his equal in Europe, with generals the disposal of almost unlimited resources at his command, his ultimate success appears from the Russian army, Dr. Davega informed us, to be only a question of time. It only remains o uniformly, and so neatly equipped. In vain did is not worthy of the slightest credit. A few may to be seen whether the difficulty will be look for ragged and barefooted soldiers have descreted, but he assured us that the cases patched up by diplomacy or settled by force of

In a sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Bef. other with a tenscity that knows not when to where, and in any community, to see innocent cause is little less than martyrsion. In fact, itanism, whose second crep is usually subridled carnon River, being always described as the

anxious to witness the formal honors reserved for the state.

The military system is the life of the Hay-tiens, and the animating spirit of the government. This nation was born with the sword in its hand, and the numerical state of the state. This nation was born with the sword in its hand and unrelenting warfare. That hand has never cased to grasp with a firm hold the sword, and counts every male Haytien able to do duty a soldier as the general rule, and learned with the sword in the same, and any and counts every male Haytien able to do duty a soldier as the general rule, and learned with the sword in the short state one of themselves. Correspond dent of Tribune.

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erenture is a boy-who can define him? th best knives out to dig worms for bait, and cap in order to wear his best one; cuts his boots fire erackers to the titten s tail, drops his school ignoring the very existence of the English. Their | turment, esp scally to his sisters. He don't preofficers are highly educated and it is an uncom- that to much until he is twelve. Then begins

Totleben is about thirty years of smoked these two part, he will give you a clear Legush that with my foot; what hurt or ell proportioned, with prepassessing with error look that is meant to annihilate you, good could you do me." "We shall soon know." German. His wonderful celerity in increasing territoriofication, Was do you end a boy! and oh! the hon's nostrile, and went to stinging him and

I tion, and my sturdy lunged friend who had just had got through, the whole hall, stairway, and how to make it." lane in front were fille I with "attentive and enthusiastic listeners, and as I closed, such a shout heard in the region of Limekila Lane. Even the old windmills re-echoed the prolonged cheer of triumph which reut the air. Finding all excuses utterly useless. I accompanied a large de tachment of my delighted adherents into a tay

ern close by, and, much against my will, emptied

some half dozen pots of the worst beer I have

tasted in England before I could get away.

A WHITE DIGGER .- A correspondent of the Placerville American, says he has discovered a Digger Indian woman near the sink of the Humboldt who is perfectly white. He remarks: "We had gone at least eight miles, when on turning a short spur of a mountain, we came suddenly in view of one of those small, elevated, though green and brantiful mountain valleys entirely hid from previous view by surrounding mountains; toward the farther end of the valley, less than a mile distant, was a small rancheria of Diggers. All the men, save two or three very old ones and one totally blind, were away, leaving their women at their allotted tasks, or doing nothing. their filthy mode of living would admit of, while her bair straight and coarse as the veriest Digger, bright red color. In truth, she was hast what till Christmas. a physiologist would call an albino. The pro-duction of one of Natura's strangest freeks. This white Digger with the sed exec."

Picture of Young America.

who is one of the greatest travelers and resple A very uncertain, mysterious, inexplicable rers of the age, has just returned to Emmanage orenture is a boy—who can define him?

After the long absence of five years in the interi will try. A boy as the spirit of mischief rior of Africa, and when his friends had consequently and the left Europe Document of the left Europe Document. like a jenny, or tumbling heels over head. He her s. 1849, visited Take Tead, Sudan, Khkij, invariably goes through the process of leaping and Timbactoo, which city he entered on Section of tember 7, 1858, and in which he resided nearly the doors, turns the tin pans into cymbals: takes a year During his attsence he has made discoveries which will increase our knowledge of Conmes s them; hunts up the molasses cask, and tral Africa, and of the countries east and southleaves the molasses running; is boon companion east of Lake Tsad as far as the basin of the Nile. to the sugar barrel; searches up all the pie and In his unparalled journey to Timbuctoo the dispreserves left from support, and cats them; goes covered two large empires, Gande and Hamb Alto the applies every ten minutes; hides his old laki, of which not even the names were known previously, and gained a complete insight into. are identally, if he wants a new pair; tears his the history and present state of Timbuctoo, its clothes for fun; jumps into the publics for port, and for ditto, tracks your carpets, marks your the first time, a minute servey of the minute. furniture, pinches the baby, worries the mirse, ties course of the river Konars, and altogether ered ated a new era in the history of African discount by their allies, the French."

The Russian soldiers know this well, and when engaged in carrying cannon balls, jocosely say, "here is some bred for the French," apparently this tager. He is a provoking and unprovoking journey alone. THE DUTY OF BEING CLEAN. - The care of ... mon thing to find one who does not speak three, the ray for frock coats, blue eyes, carly hair, the person is the beginning of good manners, or four languages. They are also men of refine. white treeses, imperfect raymes and dickloss. At levery one not only consults his own well being, mentand particularly are most courteous to Americans. Ho confirms in this particular all we were water; and at the time these interesting offices but he also fulfills a social duty. Every one to be available should do the best he can for himself, for his own. and say that the highest general in the army show them every attention and kindness in their power. He adds, however, that the climate in the Crimes is very unhealthy, and that nine of a me expedition that turns out to be marked in the name of the best he can for himself, for his own, and to avoid giving pain to, or to promote a sake, and to avoid giving pain to, or to promote aske, and to avoid giving pain to, or to promote a sake, and to avoid giving pain to,

Americans, who were in the medical staff during | depiorable than explorable. At fifteen he has noss of speech. We must run the risk of easies his service, five died. In a word they entertain | tolerable experience of the world; but from six- ting a feeling of distrust in some readers, that a feelings of the despest friendship towards our teen to twenty, may we clear the trak when he's we may give to others the instruction they need, countrymen, and are always ready to exhi in sight. He knows more than Wa-hington; exbit them, even at their own personal incon | presses his opinion with the decision of Ben b mas is to be clean. Cleanliness the Apostle's
venience and loss. This may be said of all, I rankin, makes up his mind that he was born says, is akin to goldiness. We would not give to subjective wall, in lies the track of creation; much for the goddiness of any man or woman who ranks.

In regard to "Totleben," as he is more proper the hogy and the scanness the proper the hogy and the scanness the proper to the hogy and the scanness the proposition of the second the proposition of the second the proposition of the second the second the proposit his fither that Gen. Jackson tought the memorable fielit; sometimes we may be cheated into a tast bate's of New Orleans, asks his minister if he don't jug it, and we smell it terribly. In all ways, consider the Bible a little too orthodox. In other and under all conditions, it is vile and bad, ill SMALL ENEMIES .- A guat one day seked a man under him who would not sacrifice his life; answer you precisely as the rittle urchin did who liou whether they ought to be friends or enamination if necessary to preserve him to this Czar and his; ancrily excluded in the cast me boy, I've offer away, silly insect," said he, with contempts, we

Har peting aside, an honest, hard as he could. The royal heast roured like the It still. He relates in one of his last a per- person whose friendship is not highly desirable.

AN ENGRAGRISINARY SNAKE -A Wester paper publishes the following as a copy of a sign

ourd of an itinerant showman: "A Route Snaick too be Showt .- Thee hister off this snaick is as foliars: hee was hatcht enverting mounting buy a poore, man with a large add fagurally, being sicks yer ould and very wenus, mons; he is now in a bocks and cant hirt nobod-"Are the people politically prepared for an | dy, which is much better than too bee running wilde, cause he can't want to gat nothing. A street mittance is sickpents for them what pleese to pay bor it, and thrippents for them what dont; a libbergers rall reducks oun for famuelees. For more par

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" warmly by the most despairing friends of the suffrage, and believe me, if ever I came down on any one with deserved and withering severity. I did so on this occasion 1. I preceded our side salt and milk emptins, sometimes brewers empebecame gradually flushed with exultation ricouts tins, and sometimes bran emptins, but I thinks were sent out to bring in the daithful, and ere I potatoe emptins is the best, if a person only knew

> Collision .- The Sunbury and Eric passes -so long and so deafening-was never before ger train, that left Williamsport at half-pagt 7 ; clock, in Wednesday morning, for Northum berland, came in collision with a coal train on its way from Northumberland to Elmira. Bothtrains were going at full speed at the time. The two locomotives and tenders were completely wrecked, and several of the coal cars much damaged. The passenger cars escaped without any material injury. James Levalley, the engineer of the coal train, had his foot crushed, and was at otherwise slightly injured. The fireman of theer same train was considerably bruised by jumpine off Several others, belonging to both trains, were slightly soratched and bruised.

puts the following questions to one of the papers published there. As the "dog days" are approaching, his inquiry comes home to our "fed" inks" in a most distressing manner: "Ma-Bago" tur-That what I wish to ask you is wethers! strychnine whoe the police gives to the dogg work pizen the human being after sassingers has been fride. Please put in the paper how this is, for if fride strychnine is pizen, I go agin shainger Yours till pizened."

The Pennsylvania Public Works, which are advertised for sale, are the following:--The Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad

The Canal from Octumbia to Duncah's Island The Juniate Canal from Duncan's Island to Hollidaysburg.

The Allegheny and Portage Railroad, Hollidansburg to Johnstown.

The Canal from Johnstown to Pittsburgh. These constitute the whole main line of Capolinals and Railroads between Philadelphia and Pitteburgh. Bids are to be received from about Pittaburgh. Bids are to be received

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