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# Select Poetry.

### From the Ohio Farmer. THE EMIGRANTS CHILD

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From white wains of the "Westwards bound, Went furth a feneral band There was no shroud-for life, not death, The Emigrant had planned Her baby frock, of faded blue.

Was all we had at hand There was no coffin, save a box, By rough hands rudely made. Yet tears had fallen, as they shaped its pattern by the dead

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That prairie bleak and bare ; No shelter from the sweeping winds Or scorehing heat, was there. They told her how the long, fresh grass Would deck the place in Spring : How, every May, the Praire Rose Its fragrance there would fing She mourned here's no shadowing tree,

Where birds might come and sing. So there-its journey early dose -"The baby" lay at rest, While the white walns of Emigrants Toiled onward toward the West And many missed the praitling tongue. That made the route so gas

But oftenest to the mother's ere. As sieepless she lay, Came visions of the lonely grave On the praine for away

From the San I rancisco Golden Era. THE SHORMAKER ON LONG WHARF BY CHAS E B ROWE

In 1851, a scow boat, containing a restaurant, In 1851, a scow boat, containing a restaurant, "Well, daddy, I am much pleased to meet you bar room and a gun smith shop, floated at the I put your advice into practice, and now have its location a shoemaker had "equatted" with comfort," he replied

he whise'el is he pegged away hespoke light ting, while at her feet a couple of kittens were

said a vorme man of two and twenty, accosting et re "Madam, will you oblige me with a cup?the old shoemaker, who looked up from his work I would like a druk from this old well." The into the face of the speaker, and then down at woman look lat term a moment and then brought

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Stockton this afternoon—I work my navagge—and "My brother," replied the woman—"why?" his hire Thank you, Daddy; I will see you his reat.

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was the "extra." working his passage.

The old shoemaker dropped his work and juncted from his sent to call back the applicant, i dered upon the strange scene. Few words were refused him, said her, se he resumed his arm, man, said: "a out are a minuted by and are been published twentydent in myself, honest and frank I really like one years; I take this woman for my wife." A wish has brought back from the long buried past! I see the village in which I was horn, my schooled my trade; then the village church, nestled among the old elms, from whose pulpit the deaenn read to us, each Sabbath, a lesson of Holy Writ. We had singing school there once a week, and the prettiest girl and awestest singer was Susan L., at least I thought so." A long derwn sigh escaped from his breast, and the twinkling light of his dark eyes shone through gathering masture. "Stange," he soutished, that I should fall into such a thoughtless mond after an absence of twenty years. Poor Suel it's a long time since I left you and the village would be just my luck to live forever if I should' Etie, Nov 22, 1866.

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It is a long time support a new you and the law make new long to law. But entild the law make us long? Could the law make her the law make us low? Could the law make her sure ka any more my wife than she was I was always

I delayed our marriage, until, poor soul, she became reconciled. And oh! how faithful and true to me every wish! She was my wife in soul and

breaking down all conventional harriers of society, and making the man acknowledge the wrongs he common beauty, and this beauty was but the eximination of a pure and noble spirit. If it is a conventional harriers of society, and the broad that perpetrated "Long years have passed, and the broad ternal manifestation of a pure and noble spirit. what misery have I endured for that one jeslous As a matter of course, she had many admirers hour! Our buy was then two years old, and his

jealousy, roused me to a sense of shame and to only to the Young Eagle that won her heart, her unprotected situation; I was not her husband; but also to those whose suit she had rejected. I saw another's kiss upon her cheek, I saw him Among the rejected suitors, one alone so laid kneel at her feet, I saw him caress my boy, and it to heart as to desire revenge He, the Prowl she smiled upon him. I fled, I knew not where; ing Wolf, was filled with rage, and took little yet, oh, what long, long years have passed since then! I have wandered everywhere seeking for that I left behind—bome and happiness. I have frozen at the north and blietared my feet in the sands of Africs; I have been a packer upon the Andes, and a Monte dealer in Maxico; huntal huffele nous the maining of the Water and huffele was noble, generous in spirit, and awayed hy much high impulses the maining of the Water and high impulses the main three young men were brave, both skillful in the use of weapons, which is a way in the buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in battle; but while Young the main way in the buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in battle; but while Young the way in the buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in battle; but while Young the way in the buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in battle; but while Young the way in the buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in battle; but while Young the way in the buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in battle; but while Young the way in the buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in battle; but while Young the way in the buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in buffalo plains, had sometimes been used in buffalo plains. ed buffalo upon the prairies of the West, and am by such high impulses as a young savage may now a shoem ker in San Francisco. Oh, what feel, the Wolf was reserved, dark and sullen; a life I have spent! He bowed his head upon and his naturally lowering brow seemed, after his work, and tears relieved his over charged the maiden had refused him, to settle into a heart

. . . . . . The boom of a cannon sounded over the hills. and vibrated from top to top of the seven peaks that environ the city, and the mail steamship moved from the wharf, bearing millions of gold and hundreds of passengers from the shores of California, to be distributed over the other States and Europe Among the passengers was the old shoemaker; and as the lusty cheers ascended upon the departure of the vessel, his voice joined the deafening echo.
"How do you do, Daddy?" said a young man

upon the vessel's deck, extending his hand to the shoemaker

"Well, as I live! Is it possible!" replied the old man, with surprise, as he shook him beartily by the hand, and recognised the youth who had months before applied to him to have his boot mended "I am glad to see you, and if I have On the seathered over a part of the crest of the mound thought of you once I have fifty times. Going home; well, so am I, and I am very happy that you are my follow passenger."

corner of Long Wharf and Front street, and near abough to support my mother and myself in

beartedness ... Dadde will you mend this boot for me?" ... The later was accepted in the a week eur, a range twinkling gistened in the eye of avenger of blood—the nearest relative of the traveler. The woman resumed her seat, and a senger of blood—the nearest relative of the "But, Dolle is takes two to make a bargain; the atranger stepped to the well, drew the backet I am he he will to trust me? inquired the up, and supplied himself with the cooling bevery young man.

Go to work," replied the shoemaker, more They were nearly the same age as himself. The trust which he force hut the vonne man continut down of the one denoted the farmer and the other. startly than before; but the young man continue dress of the one denoted the farmer, and the other er that of a ciergy man. A paleness overspread "I landed only this morning, after a long the traveler's face as he withdrew his eyes, after one could approach him by the bay without being

"Thank you," he replied, as he mechanically

"Her husband," said the traveler, mentall as he walked slowly toward the house. "Oh, ed a seat upon the prazzs. A sickening sensation prove to be not what they were represented, they can not saturated and the money or goods will be given in exchange on the money or goods will be given in exchange on the money or goods will be given in exchange on the money of goods will be given in exchange on the money of goods will be given in exchange on the saturation of the floor rough of the money of goods will be given in exchange of the money of goods will be given in exchange of the rough of the money of goods will be given in exchange of the money of goods will be given in exchange of the rough of the money of goods will be given in exchange of the rough of the money of goods will be all right, and soon he able to buy new of the situation of the traveler of the situation of the s and stepped towards him, and an exclamation

brought the two persons to her side. "Brother, quick quick-the traveler is unwell: A few drops held to his lips rebring water." I do not owe any one as yet, and I do not vivid him "Do you feel better?" said the wo-

"Yes," be muttered, "yes, I feel better; this is the last trial

"What did be say, brother?" the woman

The woman looked for a moment in his up.

The voung man moved down the wharf with turned face. A trembling seized her in every the crowd, echoing the merry notes of the limb; she ciutched her hands convulsively, and

"Charles." "Susan." trembled from their lips, and the next moment they were locked in each other's arms, while these around looked bewilspoken, until the traveler, addressing the clergy. refused him." said he, as he recumed his sent; man, said: "You are a minister of the gospel; was first seated on the ground, then by his side was just like him when I was ronng—confimarry namer hans have been nublished twenty-How I would like to have just such and from the brother, and the ceremony was soon performed As the last words of prayer while the eyes even of old men, were dim with echoed through the room, a stagecoach stopped tears Over against them, and even so near that at the door. A young man sprang out, and the fatal knife could be easily seized, stood the

whapered the woman, "your father."

"Well, I wouldn't," meekly observed Mrs. all, it should be forgiven and forgotten.

## THE CRIEF'S DATGETER.

A curious story is related of the "fleroe wars body, before God and man; she was, she is my and faithful loves" of the Indians. It is conprattling tongue had just learned to call me nature was above the arts of a coquette; and loving one among them all, and only one, she the love of his wife and child, until that fiend,

> ble himself concerning the enmity of another especially when he knew himself to be an equal in strength and skill The happy couple were in the babit of meeting at the top of the mound-Young Eagle armed with a revolver be had received from a white.-One summer evening, just as the moon was up. Young Eagle sought the top of the mound for purpose of meeting his future bride, for their marriage was agreed upon, and the appointed day was near. One side of this mound was a naked rock, which for thirty feet or more is almost perpendicular. Just on the edge of this precipioe is a foot path, and by it a large, flat sandstone rock forms a consenient seat for those who would survey the valley, while a few bushes

feared for his safety. He, however, was to

On this rock Young Eagle sat him down to await the maiden's coming.

In a few minutes the bushes rustled near him. and rising, as though to meet her, a tomahawk flashed by his head, and the next instant he was his kit of tools, a roll of leather, and aundry old. The passage passed off as all sea voyages do, was for life. Pinioned as his arms were by the his kit of touts, a routing manner, and required in the passage passage passage time the two landed in other's grasp, the Eagle frustrated the first effort bosts and shoes. His business increased, and the prosperity of his trade demanded a covering, and immediately a large dry goods box was pur chas d and a deminutive shoe store was opened upon the thereughtiate of Long Wharf. Its addity at that time cammanded attention, and an swend the place of advertising, for it brought customers. A few pairs of new boots and shoes have in rows inside the box, and, a large roll of box same now that it was before it was disturbed by British cannon; and the marks of British box of the marks of the mark

shaped that while he was himself concealed, no passage round the Horn I worked my way a long gaze at the farmer, and be turned towards exposed to his fire; and he had two devoted and

This was the turning point of the savage drama. The shedder of blond surrendered himself to the justice of the tribe to offer a ransom, or, if that was rejected, to lay down his life without resistance. At the day appointed, the parties met in an open scace, with hundreds to wit to be slain if the ransom was not accepted. By his side sat his wife, her hand clasped in his, the door. A young man sprang out, and the rest are in the woods But no attended the bouse, caught family of the slain Wolf, the father at the head, by whom the question of life and death was to be upon her brow murmured, "My mother?"

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his eye to the fatal built. The wife of the Ragie threw her arms, around her husband's neck, and turned her eyes implicingly full on the old mus's face, without a word?" He had stretched his hand nected with one of the immense mounds which toward the knife when he met that look. He morning, contains a letter from one of its edit-A tear fell upon his work before him; he was give so striking a peculiarity to the prairies. A paused; his fingers moved conclusively, but they ors, who is in the heart of the distarted distance, reviewing the past, and it came like a torrent, few years since, at the base of this mound a chief did not grasp the handle. His lip quivered, of Tennessee, from which we translate the felt

"Father," said the brother "be spared my

The old man turned away "I accept the ransom," he said; "the blood of my son is washed away. I see no stain now on the hand of the Eagle, and he shall be in the place of my son

### A Peep at English Domestic Life

We find in the Washington, N. C., Journal, the following extract from a letter written by one of the officers of the U. S. steam frigate Merri-

mac, dated Southampton, October 8. We have been visited a great deal here, espec ally by navy men, and have created something an excitement in the naval world, judging by the pieces in the papers. Much attention has been paid us ashore, too, especially by two families—one that of an old East India general, the other that of Lord Hardwicke. Gon. Frazier nus passed most of his life in India, and now ives in ease and comfort on the Southampton habitual scowl. The friends of the Young Ragle Water. At a dinner at his house we had an opportunity of seeing how the aristocracy live happy in the smiles of his chosen bride, to trou bere Lord Hardwicke and family and several The plate was superb, and the dinner the most recherche. We sat down to the table at half

occasions. Lord Hardwicke's family consists of his couness, his eldest son, (about 18 or 20, and Lord Royston by courtesy,) three of the finest looking daughters you ever saw, and several younger sons. The daughters-Lady Elizabeth, Lady Mary and Lady Agnita—are surpassingly beautiful; such development, such rosy cheeks, laughing eves and unaffected manuers you rarely see combined. They take a great deal of out:door exercise, and come aboard the Merrimae in a beavy rain, with Irish thicker-soled shoes than you or I ever wore, and cloaks and dresses almost impervious to wet. They steer their father's yacht, walk the Lord knows how many miles, in the arms of a strong man, and forced to the brink of the precipice. The eyes of the two met to death; and yet in the parlor are the most in the moonlight, and each knew that the struggle elegent looking women in their satin shoes and

hung in rows inside the box, and, a large roll of by British cannon; and the marks of British bad been turned in the girdle, and missing it in hunting, &c., and when Parliament is in session had been turned in the girdle, and missing it in he lives in London in his town house. Here he had been turned in the girdle, and missing it in he lives in London in his town house. hing in rows deside the took, and, a strigg rout of a sold-fashioned mansion standing upon a rising from the closing eyes, and the arm of the dying wicke's brother is Dean of York, a high church

and tore off the scalp of his for

There had been no witness of this combst, for the young girl did not arrive till its termination, by their names here. In the course of the game the throats of all the whites who gurrounded them Dadd, will you mend this boot for mo?"—

The lady was account i by a gray headed tray. said a votted men of two and twenty, according to the old shoemaker, who looked up from his work the hoot the routh had upon his face of the speaker, and then down at the hoot the vouth had upon his face, with a gap-the article requested. As she handed him the ingrees of the marger of hlood—the nearest relative of the face of the middle of the floor. Yet they are less than the marger of blood—the nearest relative of the speaker.

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## JEWISH TRADITION.

A Rabbi was delivering a lecture to his disciskillful allies, which, together with his position, ples, and read the following passage from the of reprisal, and finally of a bond of 400 slaves rendered him far more than a match for his single Talmud: "Many a man gives his father couly adversary, the avenger of blood-the brother of viands to eat, and yet inherits hell; others set the Wolf. These allies were his bride and a their fathers to grind at the mill, and inlarge sagacious bound, long his hunting companion, and which had guarded him many a night ished at this sentence, and one of them exwhich compells us to remain a great part of the which and guarded film many a tight three art this sentence, and one of them expended which had in the prairies. The girl had in claimed: "Is it really possible. O Rabbi?" The day. This city is more tranquil than any place her veins the blood of Indian heroes, and she Rabbi replied: "The teachings of the Talmud we have visited, the white possible being more qualled not. She demanded with lofty enthusiasm are not described, and every man may recognize numerous than the blacks. Still it has also been to be made his wife, and then, acquainted with every stratagem of savage war, and with every certain person once placed a richly prepared dish faculty sharpened by affection and her husband's before his father; the latter was greatly rejoiced belonging to one man, was on the point of ausall I ever held dear. This last trial is more than danger she watched, and warned and shielded him at the costly meal, thanked his son and said:— pending work. The energetic attitude of the with every art that the roused spirit could suggest, "Dear son thou hast refreshed me to day with a proprietor, and the arrest of six blacks who foand which could be safely practiced.

apl udid meal; but tell me how didst thou come mented the revolt, is sufficient to put down the attraction of the Wolf prowled about the by it?" The son looked stornly in his father's tempted insurrection. The works are going on, fortress night and day. In the day time, to as face, and with a harsh voice said: "Old folks, but a constant watch is kept. The six negroes could the mound far enough for action, would be who cannot earn anything, should ear what is have been condemned to the penitentiary to place himself, helpless and without care, with given to them, and keep silence!" Amas d at Thirty others are under arrest awaiting their in the range of the young warrior's rifle; and at such rudeness, the father ate no more, retired rial night he could not even put his foot upon its base into a lonely chamber of the house, and tears might supply her husband, succeeded in imits, and his father by working at a mill. But the Then all this army is to rise and aid in the deliv ting her dress, walk, and manner so completely king was at the time beautifying and strength crance of the slaves. that he hoped to deceive both man and dog — ing a certain region f his dominion. One day
His scheme was skillfully executed. The dog it was given out that certain inhabitants should so miles have stopped work. Certain establishwagged his tail, and his master spoke to the av be sent to that region in order to hasten the ments employing 150 to 200 negroes, have not "Whose brother?" said the traveler, and he enger as his wife when there was only a few feet between them: but suddenly the gallant bound the number selected; he wished to obey the order white free soilers were arrested at Dover, being discovered his mistake, and threw himself, with of the king; but the son said: "Dear father, detected in exciting the slaves to revolt. They would'st thou undertake such hard work? thou were whipped, and given 15 hours to quit the my way to the mines, for the laborer is worthy of prother," said the traveler, almost starting from him to the groun. The Young Eagle now de- wilt not be able to endure the work, nor the in- county and 30 hours to quit the State. prived him of his weapon, and pinioned his arms; sults of the overseers " "But it is the command "A black preacher was arrested in the midst but the next moment, from an impulse of gene of the king!" said the father. "Well, I am of an abolition sermon He was one of the nine

rosity, he set him free, and sent him home, young," repled the son, "I can endure every, who were yesterday confined at Dover. Five of thou should t be tormented at the public works." And thus the son went to work at the public fortifications, while the father supplied the place of his hang them last evening son, at the mill "Tell me, now, what reward "There are great fears of the excitement which eried all, "which God ever bestowed on mortal" Therem on the Rabbi said: "The maxim of the Talmud is thus justified-many a man gives his Out of a band of 200 negroes who were marching father costly viands to eat. and yet inherits hell; upon Dover, about 60 have been accessed. I asw another sends him to grind at the mill, and inberits Paradise."

passed, he shock hands with his uncle and the clergyman, and then turned to the stranger.

R. cognizing him, he exclaimed, "My old friend, the Shoemaker of Long Whyrf, here?" "Yes,"

Next, a blanket, all of blue, was spread over the last thing they want, and, unless they can stop whyre the property of the money of the man state.

It is the live of the stranger of freedom. It is the cure for them, where the property of the money of the man stop of the man sto red one. It expressed the hope that the blood the present course of their paper, "bleeding Kanmight be washed out in Heaven, and remember | sas" will soon be lost to them as a political hobed no more; and last a blanket purely white was by. In a late issue the Herald had the follow-Domestio Soune —Sanoka was advised to got spread over all, significant of a desire that noting paragraph, which we have not seem septed the

## THE MESSA INSURPROPERTY.

VERY INTERESPENSE PARTICULARS.

The New York Courier des Blats Unis, of this lowing:

"DOVER, Tenn., Dec & -The White Blef. which is taking us to Nashville, has just seep ped at the chief town of Stewart county, whence I date my letter The whole village is in a star of excitement. The white population is armed from head to foot, and I see even little children, who can hardly carry the rifle and catridge box, with which they are supplied, in order to increase the force. The slarm is about a negro conspira oy, of which you will have heard before receiv ing my letter. I send you as exact information as possible. What I have not seen myself I have obtained from eye-witnesses

"Before the only hotel in Dover are standing exited groups of people, from whom are desipatched frequently mounted messengers, with revolver in hand and rifle slung around them ..... There are also arriving from the neighboring farms, mounted men, whose borses, covered with foam, show the speed with which they were ridden In the hotel and in the two or three adjoining houses, the greater part of the women and children are placed. Here and there black servants are obeying with submission and promptness the orders given to them.

"A house, guarded by men with beyonets fix other guests were there to meet us, and every ed, contains nine black prisoners who are threatan, with several other servants, waited at table. other four, who are the chiefs of the plot, they recherche We sat down to the table at half past seven. These are always epaulets and sword The Judge of the county and his family have come aboard our boat. He is going to take them to another residence.

"At four o'clock to-day we stopped some miles higher up, at a place called 'Qumberland Iron Works.' The establishment of this name and a dozen houses surrounding it, comprise, together with some negro huts, all the buildings of the place. In a large house near the blank about sixty negroes are confined for having been concorned in the conspiracy Other negroes, on the contrary, do their ordinary work with aubmis: sion. This is the case also in other neighboring

"This is the general aspect of things. The origin of it goes back to the Presidential campaign. Although weakened by distance, the echo of the noise made about the name of Fremont in the North has reached the banks of the Cumberland Whether or not emissaries from

of his eyes, lines of "crows' feet" were drawn, although they were partly hidden behind a pair of specs which stood like two rade sentinels guarding the more valuable fortress within His ruddy countenance denoted good humor and then evaluable fortress within. The day was sultry, the winders open, and an elderly woman sat knits here to suppose the more valuable for more yellowed away bespoke light here were open, and an elderly woman sat knits here feet a counts of kurane.

In front, and upon the road, is a line of the dying warrior relaxed; and as the body sank, the Young Eagle hurled it over the precipice, and in his work work of the stood like two rade sentinels from their ancient chains. The house has a pint to the corps, as a pint from within. The day was sultry, the winders of the scalp of his fallow slayes, who had threatened to kill winds as the body sank, the Young Eagle hurled it over the precipice, and in his work in the conspiracy. The numerous questions put to him led to the was flying from the persecution of the sall works as the body sank, the Young Eagle hurled it over the precipice, and in his work in the conspiracy. The numerous questions put to him led to the was flying from the persecution of the sall works as the body sank, the Young Eagle hurled it over the precipice, and in his work in the closing eyes, and the arm of the dying warrior relaxed; and as the body sank, the Young Eagle hurled it over the precipice, and in his work in the closing eyes, and the arm of the dying warrior relaxed; and as the body sank, the Young Eagle hurled it over the precipice, and in his with so trace, and in his work in the closing eyes, and the arm of the dying warrior relaxed; and as the body sank, the Young Eagle hurled it over the precipice, and in his wish dignitary; has two pretty daughters, and is him with not satisfying dignitary; has two pretty daughters, and is him with not number of the sall work is a poly gentleman.

After dinner the ladies play and sing for use a joily gentleman.

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punishment on the four leaders of the piot, who are prisoners at Dover

"This is all that has transpired thus far. As for the rumors, which may even have reached devastating the farms and killing the inhabitants -nothing of the kind has occurred C G."

thing. Do thou work in my place at the mill; those nine are not yet tried. The other four though thou canst not earn so much thereby, it have been tried by the regular court and senten, is nevertheless better that I should go than that | ced to be hung to-morrow. But, as on the ans nouncement of the sentence, a band of negroes organized for their rescue, it was necessary to

must follow among the slaves. The women and children too young to assist in the defensive. have been removed to the more populous places. these whipped yesterday at the Cumberland Iron Works. Thirty others have returned to their work, and the rest are in the woods But no at-

given its weight is gold for any we could pro-"All the negro prisoners are first examine seperately by a jury who decide whether it is necessary or not to bring them to trial before a magistrate. This precaution has already pro-

whites are short of powder. They would have

cured a good moral effect."
"As I told you yesterday, the plan was to kill first in the insolated farms and establishments, of a free State. The country is fast settling and then to march to the chief town in each These blankets, thus spread out, were to re- with Free State emigrants. Our highways are county. In this way a free path would be openceive the ransom. The friends of the Eagle throughd with emigrant wagons. Whoever lives ed on the Camberland from Nashville to the brought goods of various kinds, and piled them to see the same sun rise and set two years longer. Ohio. By this route a retreat would have been