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That keeping an eye to the windward will pay. A horse may run a little too long, preacher preach just'a fraction too strong; And a poet who pleases the world with rhymes May write and regret it in after times.

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"Don't slop over, distrust yourself, Nor always reach to the highest shelf. The next to the highest will gen'rally do, And answer the needs of such as you. Climb, of course, but always stop And take breath a little this side of the top ; And so you will reach it in wind, and strong, Without slopping over. Thus ends my song!

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white limestone road leading through the Black Forest. Just as the sun was going to rest for the day, when gloomy shades were beginning to stalk, he drew rein, as he

"This must be near the spot, surely I'll stop here, anyhow, for a while, and see what I can learn "The stranger looked. At first he saw see what I can learn "

said the landlord. "See to my horse outside," replied the guest, carelessly, but at the same time eying the landlord from head to foot; "and let me have some wine-Rhine will do The landlord was turning to with-

draw from the stranger's presence when he stopped and said: he stopped and said:
"Which way, meinheerr do you trav-"To Naustadt," replied the guest. "You will rest here to-night, I suppose?" continued the landlord.
"I will stay here for two or three hours, but I must then be off so as to

reach my destination in the morning, I am going there to purchase lumber for the market." "And you have considerable money with you no doubt?" added the landlord innocently. "Yes considerable," replied the guest,

sipping at his wine disinterestedly. "Then, if you'll take my advice," said the landlord, "you'll stay here till morning." "Why, queried the stranger, looking

up curiously.

"Because," whispered the landlord, looking around as if he was disclosing a great secret and was afraid of being icard by somebody else, "every man who has passed over the road between this and Naustadt at night for the last ten years, has been robbed or murdered under very singular circumstances. "What are the singular circumstances?" asked the stranger, putting down

his glass empty, and preparing to fill it "Why, you see," the landlord went on, while he approached his guest's table and took a seat, "I have spoken with several who have been robbed, and all I could learn from them is that they remember meeting in the lonesomes part of the wood a something that looked white and ghastly, and frightened their horses to that they either ran away or threw their riders; after that all was confusion with them; they felt achoking sensation and a smothering, and finally died as they thought, but awoke in an

hour or so to find themselves lying by the roadside robbed of everything."
"Indeed!" ejaculated the stranger looking abstractly at the rafters in the ceiling, as though he was more intent upon counting them than he was inter-

sted in the landlord's story. The innkeeper looked cat him in amazement. Such perfect coolness he had not witnessed in a long time. "You will remain, then? suggested the landlord after waiting sometime for

his guest to speak. cried the stranger, starting from

night. Half an hour later the stranger and a guide, called Wilhelm, were out on the road, going at a pretty round page toward Naustadt.

During a flash of lightning the stranger observed that his guide looked very uneasy about something, and was slackening his horse's pace as though he in-tended to drop behind.

"Lead on," cried the stranger: "don't be afraid." "I'm afraid I cannot," replied the

back his horse, until he was now at

least a length behind his companion. "My horse is cowardly, and becomes unmanageable in a thunderstorm: If you will go on through, I think I can make him follow, close enough to point out the road."

The stranger pulled up instantly. 'A stranger light gleamed in his eyes while his hand sought his breast pocket, from which he drew something. The guide saw the movement and stopped also. "Guides should lead, not follow," said the stranger, quietly, but with the firmness which seemed to be exceed-

"But," faltered the guide, "my, horse won't go.' "Won't he?" queried the stranger, with mock implicity in his tone. ion's hand.

ckirting the road.

a narrow lane leading from the road into the heart of the wood. He heard the clatter of his horse he he galloped off. Without waiting alother instant, he touched his horse lightly with the rein, gave him a prick with the rowels and off the noble animal started like the wind in the wake of the flying guide.

The stranger's horse being much su-

The stranger dashed up to the spot,

and saw that his guide had turned down

ery which surrounds them.

The springs, four in number, and all of different degrees of temperature, issurfrom the base of a large hill, of which perior to the other's the race was a short | formation, and at thirty yards from their source, pour into the clear cold waters of the Grand, here about one hundred one, and terminated by the guide being nearly thrown from his saddle by a heavy hand which was laid upon his ridle, stopping him. He turned upon his seat, beheld the stranger's face, dark and frowning, and trembled violently as he felt the smooth cold barrel of a pistol pressed against

with me," cried the guide, composing himself as well as he could under the bath cannot be taken than by allowing the falling current in its descent of ten feet, and at all seasons having a tempercircumstances. 'Yes, I know," said his companion, dryly; "but mark my words young in the pool below. The water contains a large amount of sulphur whose fumes can be detected at a long distance from man, if your horse plays such tricks again, he'll be the means of seriously injuring his master's health. the spot where they escape from the earth. It is claimed to possess great

"This cursed beast almost ran away

They both turned and cantered back to the road. When they reached it healing power, and certain it is that again, and turned the heads of their and many persons once afflicted with rheuimals in the right direction, the strauger said to his guide in a tone which nust have convinced his hearer as to his earnestness:
"Now, friend Wilhelm, I hope we understand each other for the rest of

the journey. You are to continue on abandoned before the great masses joi ahead of me, in the right road, without snow falls on the highest range, and cut swerving either to the right or to the off their retreat to the border of civilizleft. If I see you doing any thing suspicious, I will drive a brace of bullets While speaking of the natural wonders of Colorado I may mention the hot soda springs at Idaho, thirty miles through you without another-word of notice. Now push on."
The guide started on as directed, but west of Denver, on the road leading to it was evident from his movements and the Georgetown mines. The springs his muttering that he was alarmed at were discovered by some early miners

something else besides the action of his follower 3 In the mean time the thunder had in-creased in its violence, and the flashes of the lightning had become more blind-

ed by the many who are coming to these mountains for profit or pleasure. rode on In silence, the guide keeping up directions to the letter, while his follow, er watched his guide every moment, as and three miles west of Colorado City, are three cold soda springs, bubbling up from the granite rocks at the rate of a barrel per minute each, and after flowcat would watch a mouse. Suddenly the guide stopped and look ed behind. And he heard the click of the stranger's pistol and saw his uplifted

For about a mile the two horsemen

"Have mercy, meinherr," hegroaned 'I dare not go on."
"I give you three seconds to go on," replied the stranger, sternly-"One!" "In heaven's name," implored the guide, almost 'overpowered with fear; look before me in the road and you

see what I can learn."

He thereupon dismounted and entered the parlor of the inn, where he sat down before a small table.

"How can I serve you, meinheer?" said the landlord.

The stradign rooked. At first he saw that the standing motionless in the centre of the road, but presently fall descend one hundred and forty six a flash of lightning lit up the scene, and the saw that the white figure was, indeed ghastly and frightful enough looking to Another natural wonder of this vicinchill the blood in the veins of the bra-vest man. If his blood chilled for a moment therefore, it was not through sandstone formation has been raised any fear that he felt for his ghostly, intercepter, for the next instant he set his and then by the action of water, and teeth hard while he whispered between them just loud chough to be heard, by

his terrorstricken guido: "Be it man or devil, ride it down-I'll follow. Two!" With a cry of despair upon his lips, the guide urged his horse forward at the top of his speed, quickly followed by

the stranger, who held his pistol ready in his hand. In another second the guide would have swept by the dread spot, but at to believe that we were among the that instant the report of a pistol rung through the rest, and the stranger heard a horse galloping off through the woods crumbling monuments alone as a wit-

riderless. Finding himself alone, the stranger raised his pistol took deliberate aim at the ghostly murderer and pressed his Fountaine just below Colorado City finger upon the trigger. The apparition approached quickly:

but in no hostile attitude. The stranger stayed his hand. At length the ghost erate, mingled with much sand, and addressed him in a voice that was anything but sepulchral:
"Here, Wilhelm, yo mope, out of your perch this minute and give a help- and arches of almost every size and

ng hand. I've hit the game while on the wing, haven't I?'' The stranger was nonplussed for a moment; but recovering himself, he grumbled something unintelligible and caped to the ground. One word to his horse and the brave animal stood porfeetly still. By the snow-white trappings on the would-beghost he was next enabled to grope his way in the dark toward that individual whom he found

bending over a dark mass about the size of a man on the road. As the tiger pounces on his prey, the stranger leaped upon the stooping figure before him, and bore him to the ground. "I arrest you in the king's name." tiful land, will the artist and writer from us. "In as much as ye did it unto cried the stranger grasping his prisoner find much to interest and instruct, and one of the least of these, ye did it unto by the throat and holding him tight.—
"Stir hand or foot until I have you properly secured and I'll send your soul to with the grandeur and greatness of the

This was such an unexpected turn of affairsthat the would-be ghost could not believe his senses, and was handcuffed and stripped of his dalger and pistol before he found time to speak.

"And you are not my son Wilhelm?" lexpect when exposed to the full furr of eternity."

he grasped.

"No, landlord," replied the individual addressed, "I'm not. But an officer of Even a snowstorm in september cannot the king, at your service, on special duty to do what I have to night accomplished. Your precious son, Wilhelm, who thought he was leading a sheep to may at any time be expected. But we the slaughter, lies there in the road, were agreeably disappointed so far as

killed by his father's hands." Two weeks later, at Bruchsale prison. n Baden, the landlord of the Sien of the Deer, and the Ghost Robber of the Black Forest, paid the Jpenalty of his crimes, by letting fall his head before the executioner's axe; since when traveling through Schwatzwald has not been so perilous to life and purse, nor has there been seen any Ghostly Knight of the Road in that section of the world.

SHARP PRACTICE.-Nantucket is famous for pretty girls, excellent fishing, wearing the golden leaves of early au"squantum," and good stories. One of tumn; next the dark brown hills and the latter is told of an inhabitant of the plains of the Middle Park, covered with person addressed, continuing to hold island who lest hens from his roest. To detect the thief he placed a sharp seythe | the Grand, with its fringe of cottonin a position to be clutched by the crim- wood, winds its way westward, another inal as soon as he opened the hen-roost door. The next morning there was vision meets the cold, barren and rocky blood upon the blade, but no hens miss- ridges far away toward the Great Salt ing. The gentleman did not hunt for Lake, white on its summit with its robe wounded hands, and in a short time of eternal snow shining doubly bright went to California, returning after an in the clear light of the morning sun. absence of several years. There used! to live on Nantucket one of the largest! the pioneer makes a home, not even the story-tellers for a young man in the smoke of the Indian's wir wan arose, no commonwealth. He was quite popular, sound came from this vast solitude of however, had a good deal of "bruss," and on election days could get out more his grand and quiet scene we turned voters than any other native of the tway, and prepared for the ascent of Islands. He was "stirring up" voters the bloak and rock-covered ridge whose one day, and come upon the returned summit was yet three thousand feet. Californian. "Hello, B——," said above us. Californian. "Hello, B——," said above us. the latter, "give mea ride to the polls!" "No!" said B with an oath, "A

however, than the stranger saw him give a sharp-turn to the right, and then disappear, as though he had vanished through the thick to have of the trees ckirting the road. . | . e ·

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Orphan Schools.

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LETTER FROM COLORADO,

A few hour's ride up the fertile valle;

of the Grand brought us to the far-fam

ed Hot Springs, and the beautiful scen

several hundred feet are a conglomerate

feet in width, and two feet in depth. The

fit of bathers, and a more invigorating

inatic complaints have been cured by fragrant baths after all other tried rem-

edies had failed. A hewed log cabin

stands near the springs, which hunters, trappers, and Indian traders use as ; a

head-quarters during the season, but is

while sinking a shaft in gold bearing rock, but who had to abandon the work

on account of the large volume of hot water forced up into the mine, and ren-

dered further work impossible. Since

then, bath houses have been erected

and now hot or cold baths can be enjoy-

Seventy-five miles south of Denver

less than one half the size of the col-

unn at its top.
Strange and weird they looked in the

moonlight when we visited them, and

it required little effort of imagination

signutic ruins of oriental cities whose

builders have passed away and left the

In several places along Monument

are some of the most singular forma-

tions it has yet been my fortune to see.

The prevailing rock is a fine conglom-

this has been acted on by wind and wave, in ages long past, till it is brought

to resemble columns, obeliaks, porticoes

It is said Bierstadt made some beau-

tiful drawings of those natural monu-

ments, but never made them public,

giving as a reason that they would be

mistaken for sketches of ancient ruins

instead of the works of nature. Many

tioned, but want of space forbids a further description; while these poor

pen sketches, or even those of the

most brilliant writer can convey no ad-

equate idea of the beautiful scenery of

prairies, mountains and rivers of the far west. Not in Colorado alone, but

with the grandeur and greatness of the

expect when exposed to the full fury of the wintry blasts on the bleak summit.

be called unusual, for where snow re-

mains hundreds of feet in depth

throughout the year, a winter storm

finding a storm on the range was con-

cerned, for before night the heavy clouds

disappeared, and we made our camp

grow-here 11,800 feet above the level

A more beautiful view can hardly be

imagined than was presented in the morning as the eye takes in the vast ex-

panse of country extending far towards

the distant Pacific. Seldom is a finer

blending of colors formed by the vary-

ing tints of the surface, first pine, then the patches of aspen and larch, already

the fragrant artemisia, through which

No habitation marks the spot where

nature. From the contemplation of

(to be continued.)

anday morning a step (of a year'y,

ind asked to have

| ou mean, to gi',"

near the line where timber ceases to

Creator's works.

of the sea.

ness of their glory.

shape.

of water in the conglomerate rock.

Correspondence of the Agitator.

DENVER, C. T. Sept. 28,4867.

MR. EDITOR:—I noticed in the Agitator of the 6th inst., an item concerning the "Soldier's Orphan School" at Mansfield. You expressed some surprise that there should be any among prise that there should be any among us opposed to it, or who would think it detribuental to the place. I confess myself to a small share of the same feeling. But a short time since in one of the little Boroughs of Crawford county, the citizens of the place subscribed the amount needed, and put up the neces-sary buildings, in order that they might have one of these schools located in

water from the main spring flows into a basin which will hold perhaps one thousand cubic feet, worn by the action Now, Mr. Editor, while I can speak in the highest terms of the efforts of many of our citizens in behalf of the Over the cavity a tent has been erected in the Indian fashion for the beneschools, I am compelled to say that we have a few among us who growl like dogs with sore heads. It is their meat and drink to spy out all the defects and short comings of these poor fatherless children, and then peddle it upon the nture of 115°, to descend on the person streets, or in stores in their evening gatherings. But as they have no other husiness on hand, it seems a pity to derive them of this sweet morsel

"The Devil finds some mischief still, For idle hands to do.' Some men will growl though pecked on the head with sharp stones. In every community there are those who oppose all progress and improvement. They are not "conservatives," but dead weights, those whom society has to carry along. They neither improve themselves, nor the little they possess, but are always jealous, and envious of the prospective and arguers of others. the prosperity and progress of others. Like the poison ivy that clings to the decaying trees, they gather their little substance and support from the downfall of others, and feed upon the waste that is thrown, off the car of progress and improvement. When they go forth for the day's employment, their eyes are ntent upon something that shall fur-ish food upon which they delight to feed. Like the spider they extract poison only from that upon which they seize. They neither patronize artisans nor merchants. Neither do they patronize newspapers, unless it be by way of "clubbing," where it will cost them nothing. Having plenty of leisure, they readily "sponge" the reading from country papers, as they lie upon the counters of stores, or borrow from their neighbors. their neighbors.

We have a few who are so wrapped ip in self, and are so intent on moneying a few yards over beds of calcareous naking, that they hold the penny so tuia, discharge themselves into the Fountaine qui Boullie (boiling fountain). With the addition of an acid, the water makes a drink equal to the near the eye, that it obscures their vison. They even say that they do not see that the Normal School has beneitted the place, even though the real best manufactured article, and like the value of their property has increased other two mentioned, have great medifrom thirty to forty per cent. within three years. You know some people never grow. They are like toad-stools, or rather excrescences that have exuded cinal properties. Near by are the Falls of the Fountaine where the water of that stream first shoots down rapid of severfrom certain kind of dead trees and become hardened. Did you ever see basswoodsprouts growing out of the top and sides of stumps of fallen trees? Some roots of their own, "vegetate" upon the old stock whence they sprang. They do not possess sufficient vitality to bear, from a horizontal to a vertical position, either transplanting, or grafting. But, Mr. Editor, do not think for a the attrition of moving masses of ice and rock, probably during the Glacial Drift-period has been separated from a moment that we have much of this material on hand. The little we have disturbs only the nervous. It is true they continuous line, and worn into columns sometimes act like the "dog in the manger," when they happen to get into varying from three hundred to six hundred feet in hight, often having a base

No, Mr. Editor, the mass of our entrens do not look upon these children as pests to society, and upon this school as etrimental to the place. There, are sany among us who have made sacriaces and are willing to makes: ill greaters, if need be, that this school may be a success. They feel a degree of pride in having the school; and that it is a glcrious monument to those illustrious dead who went from this, and the surrounding counties at their nations call, and so gallantly yielded up their lives that this government might live: They feel, in the language of Gov. Geary, that "Every hill-top in the loyal North should be crowned with shafts to per-petuate the memory of the loyal dead," and that "every valley should be adorned with these memorials, as a nation's gratitude to its illustrious slain." What more lasting monument can we raise to the memory of our sleeping dead, than to take care of, and educate their father-less children? "If the spirits of the demore objects of interest might be mentioned, but want of space forbids a further description; while these poor dren look down upon those who are striving to minister to the comforts and necessities, of these their helpless and dependent offspring. And how must they feel when beholding those who would in the length and breadth of this benu-send them away empty, and cast them

the stable. But it serves to sharpen up

and invigorate those who are pushing

the car of improvement onward.

said our Sayior. And now, my dear sir, having said thus niuch, let me say that the Soldier's Orphan School needs more room. Those who have it in charge may not succeed in getting it, and we may be compelled o let it go to Wellsboro, or Tioga. But we shall try to meet its demands. Over fifty are now in attendance, and more coming. Up to the present time, all of its operations have been carried, on in one building. How it is done is a mystery to the uninterested. We hope and trust that a more wise and liberal policy will obtain among some of the members of the school Directors, and that the unoccupied rooms in the Public School House of the Borough will be offered for a school room.

WEBSTER AND HAYNE. - When Hayne, of South Carolina, urged on by his Southern friends, had made his speech which called forth that immortal reply of the great "Northern Lion." nany of Webster's friends, struck with -2 Hayne's real ability began to say to and other, "Can Webster answer that?"

Mrs. Webster was present at the Capitol, and was greatily agitated at the fire

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and force of the hero of South Carolina. She rode home with a friendin advance of her husband. At last the "Lion" ame tramping up to the door and marched in, in an easy, unconcerned way. His wife hastened into the hall ust as she was, and with tears in her yes, said to him, "Can you—can you unswer Mr. Hayne?" With a sort of grunt of quiet roar her

ord turned upon her. "Answer him? I'll g-r-i-n-d- him finer than that snuff in jour box!". In due time the Websterian thunder olled through the arches of the Capital, nd Hayne was ground fine. What do you think now," says the Igneral's friend to hissouthern acquain-

ance, "of our northern lion?" The reply came quick, but rather an-He's a iong-jawed, strong-jawed, tough-hided devil!"

Tom Hood said there is no man in Hermany more inhumanly abused than A Spotchman put a crown into "the less Jew. He is wronged blate" in an Edinburg cloud, botch a tel oted at; he is robbed, t oted at; he is robbed, taxed, and spit ou; and all for what? Because he

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