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Yours truly,

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

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From REV. JOSEPH II. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

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THE FIRST SNOW-FALL. The snow had begun in the gleaming, And busily all the night Had been heaping field and highway With a silence deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlook, From sheds new roofed with Carrara,

Came the chanticleer's muffled orow, The stiff rails were softened to swan's down, And still fluttered down the snow. I stood and watched at the window,

And noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow birds, Like brown leaves, whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn,
Where d little head-stone stood,
How the flakes were folding it gently,
As did robins the babes in the wood. Up spoke our little Mabel,
Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?"
And I told her of the good All Father
Who cares for us all below.

Again I looked at the snow fall, And thought of the leaden sky And arched o'er out first great sorrow, When the mound was heaped so high.

I remembered the gradual patience. That from that cloud-like snow, . . . Flake by flake—healing and hiding, . The shore of that deep-stabbed wee. Then again to the child I whispered,
"The snow that husboth all,
Darling, the Merciful Father
Alone can make it fall.

Then with eyes that saw not, I kissed her, And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister, Folded close under deepening show.
[JANES RUSSEL LOWELL.

Miscellaneous Rending.

LEONORA BROWN. A STORY OF A HEROIC GIRL.

On the border of Green Lake, in Minnesota, there lived a sturdy, white haired frontiersman name Walter Brown. He was one of those adventurous spirits ever to be found in the van of advancing civilization, always courting the free, wild air of the prairie, and press the triggers she heard what actually seemed to be a voice whisner: rejoicing in the profound depths of un-

daughter, the third or fourth year of their residence at the head waters of the St. Croix, whom he called Lepnora. She was a good girl, and the idol of her father. He purchased a rifle for her when she was but twelve years old, and took the utmost pains in teaching her the use of it. She was brave and steady of nerve, and soon acquired wonderful skill as a shot, and the number of prairie chickens, partridges, wild water fowls, and other small game she managed to shoot each day, was really

her father could scarcely credit her. But knowing her perfectly truthful nuture, he danced about the room for joy, and seizing the sturdy little maid, he mounted her upon his shouldes, and insisted upon carrying her all the way to the spot where the dead bruin lay. to be married to a handsome young trapper by the name of Watson who had joined her father in business. The death of the mother had made it

and persuading Leonora, to agree to and other of the remaining two sunk to write him when they got settled, he the ground as the bullet went crashing bade her an affectionate good-by. Brown lived in Minnesota, for three or four years in peace and quiet, finding good trapping and hunting grounds, when all at once young Watson arrived, and renewed the proposal of marriage with Leonora. The old man had about determined to move no more, and had in her power she lowered rifle, and step-accordingly located and pre-empted ping from behind the tree climbed the several thousand acres of land about rence briskly, and commenced approachseveral thousand acres of land about him; and learning from Watson that he should go down to St. The surprise and indignation of the proposed that he should go down to St. The surprise and indignation of the proposed that he should go down to St. Indian at the sight of the girl was indignation of the proposed that he should go down to St. Indian at the sight of the girl was indignation of the proposed that he should go down to St. Indian at the sight of the girl was indignation of the proposed that he should go down to St. Indian at the sight of the girl was indignation of the proposed that he should go down to St. Indian at the sight of the girl was indignation of the proposed that he should go down to St. Indian at the sight of the girl was indignation of the proposed that he should go down to St. Indian at the sight of the girl was indignation of the tracting nothing, learning nothing learning nothing

heartily assented, and after returning dead in his tracks. from St. Paul, he and old Walter took With the speed o from St. Paul, he and old Walter took With the speed of the deer she now their axes and went bravely to work in bounded forward to the Lake.

resume their work. nora to take her rifle out every morning and shoot prairie chickens for the table, while her lover and father were hard at work on the new house. Watson had have a rived safely, and where Nora work on the new house. Watson had and Harry Watson were immediately brought her as a present from St. Paul a made one flesh. could shoot a duck or prairie chicken

dling carefully along, the opposite side of the water, steadily and stealthily, approaching the spot where her father and lover were at work. She did not immediately apprehend any tragedy, but in some unaccountable way she felt impelled to remain and watch their well, I like Charley, but h CHAS, M. EVANS, Proprietor,
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Leonora trembled with excitement and apprehension, expecting nothing less than to witness the horrible butchry of her father and lover at once. But this did not seem to be the pur-

pose of the Indians: for, tying the arms of the captives behind them, they took them to the canoes, where taking the old man into one and the young man into another, they shoved boldly into the lake and paddled rapidly down toward where the house stood. Leonora divined their intent instanting

divined their intent instantly.

"Ha!" she said to herself," they design capturing me, too. They deem that an easy job, perhaps!" and her eyes flashed and her face flushed with anger. "See! there is a third cance, which they no doubt suppose will carry me. This villainous work has been carefully calculated; but, ha! you bad savages! you have mistaken your girl this time! Nora Brown had been taught more things than to cook a ven-Nora will soon show you how bravely comparatively untarnished. But a she can succor you, and how your instructing her in the use of the rifle has dreams, and in the deeds too, of its saved you this day. And you, too, darling Harry Watson, have won a longer lease of your precious life by of a higher liberty, and defender of the presenting we this capital to the course of the week against the corporate

The girl now stealthily crept through house, the Indians would have to pass across a broad, flat field, where there was no shelter for their persons. She did not think they would hesitate to men, they would hardly expect any lied itself.

hem down in the bottom of the cances, and taking their guns strode gaily and laughingly along toward the house, it owed its existence and all it was or without any attempt at concealment. Leonora's heart grew as hard as a stone, and her nerves—which fluttered a little before—now grew as firm as steel. She had put fresh water-proof caps upon each nipple of her rifle, and resting the barrel on the rail of the fence, she drew a sharp bead upon the fore-

"Not yet, Nora!" But the country grew more and more thickly settled, and Walter Brown become uneasy. His wife had borne him mind:

She paused, and then, as if by inspictification of its cause, by sympathy, by moral aid, by material aid, in furnishing muni-"Wait until they get nearer to the tions of war to the public enemy, and horse and rider as they halted outside one night, after paying homage to

> firet." She obeyed the impression, and let them come on a few rods nearer. Suddenly the thought came again: "Now's your time!" Clapping her face to the rifle-breech, she trained the death-dealing tube steadily upon the chest of the rearmost Indian for an instant and fired.

darge? Gocasionally slie would shoot arms and fell dead, the rifle ball having a deer, and one eventfol morning, by a gone directly through his heart.

A clap of thunder from a clear sky could not have so utterly astonished when she came home with the news, those remaining Indians. Wildly they looked in every direction to see from whence came the fatal shot. In the

consin. following the navigable rivers only show for life was in rushing to the as a matter of course, and more and tree and tomahawking their presumptas a matter of course, and more and more uneasy and "crowded" felt. Wall tree and tomahawking their presumptions the Proclamation of Emancipation—ter Brown! At length his wife died. Leonor was then sixteen, and engaged ward, but with the notes half uttered, by the nation to preserve its existence another of their number leaped into the air and fell back to rise no more. Leonora had fired again.

The remaining three rushed on, but Neighbors were getting too near, and hunting and trapping were bad. As the young man had proved up, presented and their onward course, and uttended, and improved a quarter section of land near Taylor's Fall, then beginning to grow rapidly, he did not wish and persuading Leonora, to agree to write him when the same of the relentless rifle blazed, and other of the relentless rifle blazed, and spirit of free government itself! necessary to postpone the wedding, again the brave girl's rifle rang like the and in the interim old Walter decided knell of doom, and a fourth savage through his brain.

Immediately the one left threw down his rifle and cried out: "No shoot me! No shoot me! Me give up!" Leonora had drawn a bead on him, but now that they seemed so perfectly

place, and the two men would again braced her and cried over her in the

light and handsome revolving rifle, of which she was immensely hond, and both did good service in the Indian with which she became so expert she savages were finally exterminated, they on the wing with almost absolute cer- all went back to their old home on Chinty:

One morning as she was strolling around the lake, rifle in hand, she noticed three cance loads of Indians padarbase wife and mother, clings to her a happy wife and mother, clings to her beautiful revolving rifle, and yet occasionally uses to keep herself in practice. How SHE KNEW .- Two young misses

discussing the qualities of some young

strengthen our assurance that Peace will follow Victory. There was no lack of organization, hard work, and watchful vigilance. All the means for consolidating political sentiment were free-ly used. Why did such utter defeat fall upon that party?

It had held, in the history of our

[For the Agitator.]

WHAT DEFEATED THE DEMO-

CRATIC PARTY!

country, a long lease of power. Among its earlier supporters were numbered many illustrous names. It had administered the government for years, ison steak. Oh, dear, dear father, your with honor, and its earlier record was presenting me this splendid fevolving rifle. Six bullets for six ruffians 1 Miss one of them! ah, if I should—there's my knife! No Nora, you must not—will not miss one of them."

The claim of the work against the oppression of them! ah, if I should—there's my knife! No Nora, you must not—will not miss one of them."

The claim of the work against the oppression of the work against the oppression of them! to the enemies of Human Liberty; put put on the Servitor of Caste; abandoned the legends of its Youth; sold out to the legends of its Youth; sold out to the legends of its Youth; sold out the legends of the work against the oppression of t to the highest bidder; worshiped at the the underbrush up the bank to the praish shrine of the Moloch of Slavery, doing God had placed her in this world at all rie above. She knew that to reach the its bidding, performing its meanest of or, if she must be here, why He had fices, and becoming joint partner in all its monstrous guilt. It in turn became bound with the chain of its own welding.—a slave within the folds of a Mondo this, because, having taken the two ster with which it had voluntarially at-

men, they would hardly expect any resistance from a single girl. About thirty rods the right of the path a cattle yard had been erected by her father, and in one corner of the fence stood an immense elm tree. Inside of this yard limited the stood to plunge the government into a like fate, and raise climbed Leoner and behind the stood of the government into a like fate, and raise climbed Leonora, and behind the big up a great Slave Empire, upon the ru-elm she concealed herself. upon the Republic. What it had sworn A few minutes more proved she was to maintain, it now resolved to ruin, ight in her conjecture. The Indians, (I speak of the party, as an organizaafter having tied stout rawhide thongs around the feet of their prisoners, laid them down in the bottom of the canoes, and raised its fraticidal arm against our had been.
Retiring from power, it left a legacy of war, to the nation it had in recent

times, so signally misgoverned. A war more unprovoked, more unforgiving in its savage animus, more causeless in its inception than any history records .-The armies that waged this war against most one; but as her finger curved to press the triggers she heard what actually seemed to be a voice whisper:

"Not yet, Nora!"

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"The gather all a war aged this war against the government, were filled wholly from the ranks of one wing of this party; while the other wing, if not actually aiding by service in the field, yet as house, then shoot the hindmost one by discouraging and oppressing, by evortherst."

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Crying, in a mockery of horror, of violations of the Constitution, by those who were risking their lives and hazarding their fortunes to save it; and yet these Constitution stickers, composing the ranks and aiding the efforts of a The bullet sped true to its mark, and formidable insurgent army, whose the burly Indian merely threw up his avowed object was the overthrow and destruction of that same Constitution, whose purity was an object of such immaculate veneration to them. Every act on the part of the government, to strike down this foe that was striking at the Nation's life; the call for 75,000 men: the later, larger calls

next instant bang! went Leonora's for men; the Conscription act by which rifle again, and another of their num- the depleted ranks of the army were to and seizing the sturdy little maid, he mounted her upon his shouldes, and insisted upon carrying her all the way to the spot where the dead bruin lay.

Thicker and thicker flowed the tide of emigration into Minnesota and Wisconsin. following the navigable rivers and in short, every exertion put forth by the nation to preserve its existence and extinguish rebellion, was invariably and stenuously opposed, scriatim, step by step, as "revolutionary" and "Unconstitutional"—barped on a thousand strings, with variations. But who from that party, in condemnation of the rebel insurgents in prosecution of their old things," she almost wailed. "I am

genius and spirit of free government itself!

"What plea, so tainted and corrupt \* \* \* what dammed error," but would find apologists and defenders here!—
Alas || poor Constitution, alas! thou

Such is a slight glance, in general terms, of this party's record during the Slaveholder's Rebellion; and in the great contest just closed, it again came wondered how she lived in such a dull wondered how she lived in such as dull him. before the country, asking its suffrage, place. And of course Lucy told him money, and take up all the land around him at been supposed to have he could "swing." He might then many Leonora, and they two would go to work, and after building plenty of stabling, etc., would get a good stock of cattle and sheep, and try and lead a pastoral life for the rest of their days.

To this proposition the young man the money and sheep with the stables are the proposition the young man and sheep with the stables and sheep and sheep with the stables are the proposition the young man and sheep with the stables are the proposition the young man and sheep with the stables are the proposition the young man dead in his tracks.

Issue, that had been supposed to have been supposed to nave be threat in its teeth too, that if obtained, such power should be used to re-enact the bloody era of the past.

logic of events, this great backward in her heart. She forgot how hard it Then the wedding was to take and unbound the two men, who em- moving multitude, with its face set toward the Dark ages, took no thought that "the Idea which landed on these most extravagant manner. that "the Idea which landed on these But they felt they had no time to shores in the 17th century, that inspired war broke out. It was the habit of Leo- lose; and, hastily gearing up their the Declaration and fought the battles of the Revolution in the 18th century, was the same great Idea that conquered the armies of Lee and Johnson in the 19th century;—the Idea of Liberty! broad, impartial and progressive; that in the conflict of the centuries has won, and owns this country. Blind to the fact too, that we are passing through a great transition period in our history; standing in the very crisis of our (national life, laying anew the foundations of Empire.

Adroit, wary and desperate; resort was had to such evil agencies, so wide spread; the fierceness of their unscrupulous antagonism; the baldness and uccess with which election frauds were plotted and carried though, were for-midable, and enough to startle increduality itself. The combined forces of "Well, I like Charley, but he is a falsehood, fraud, corruption and crime, Oh, I am so tired of it all."

humanity, and preying on the body politic, could only be exercised thus. Its bones do rattle within its skinny existence; it has been probed and divided asunder by the sharp, two edged aword from the storm, sigh not for something bigher for there is no rose without its Perhaps we never passed through a of living, immortal principles, conquerpresidential contest, more bitter, exciting, and to conquer. Requiescat in thorns, and God is just.

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TEN YEARS.

The long kitchen was swept till not a speck of dirt was visible anywhere; the potatoes, washed and peeled for the morning meal, lay white and spotless in the pan, and Lucy Tabor, with a little sigh of relief that her work was

She was not the happiest girl in the world, this Lucy Tabor. She thought life very hard and drealy, with its dull routine of duties, and such duties too. Washing dishes, mopping floors, churning and ironing, and her mother was something of a scold, and the troop of little brothers and sisters were perfectly unmanageable. She though it all over as she leaned

against the garden gate, watching the great bank of sunset clouds in the west. The more she thought of it the harder it seemed, and she began to wonder why or, if she must be here, why He had not cast her lot in more pleasant places. She thought she was made of something nobler and higher than that rustic life She did not know that there is noth ing nobler or higher than those same duties, if they be done in the right good will, and the knowledge that God placed them before you with some pur-The crimson light in the West grew

fainter and fainter. The grey clouds dropped lower and lower, and at last shut out all the lingering sunbeams.

"Just like my life," thought Lucy, as they died away. "All that might be bright or beautiful is buried under the black clouds. Oh, I am weary of this dull life. When will it end." The hot tears filled her eyes as she Lucy's feelings were very much in unison with the weather just then. Two rain drops fell upon her face, but she did not stir; she was feeling very wretched, and it would be better to say out there in the storm, than to go back

little brothers. She never thought that she could make those rooms more at riven to avarice as the celebrated Dantractive, and those little boys more icl Dance, who were hay on his feet to she could make those rooms more atlovable. The sound of a horse's hoof dashing down the road broke up her reverie, and she could dimly see the outline of the metropolis. Going up one of the streets

to the dingy little rooms, and dirty-faced

The man spoke, and the voice conforts of the Nation to put down that firmed her of what she had already decided, that this was a stranger, and not one of the neighbors. "Can I get lodgings here for the night? The storm is going to be severe, and 1 don't care to be out in it."

"Lucy, come in out of the storm," called Mr. Tabor. "Ride in, sir, and I will speak to my father." And her father having gone out to put up the stranger's horse, she forgot all about it, and the old thoughts were tugging at her heart again, and her forehead had assumed the frown it so

often wore now-a days.

Her father soon came in with the stranger, a tall, stylish young man, with a not-to-be-mistaken city-bred air, and the finest clothes, and the blackest of Such a man Lucy had never seen, but had often heard or, and her heart gave goat!" a great bound when her father intro-duced him as Mr. Bradleigh, from the

He bowed, and later in the evening he sat down by her side and chattered with her as she se wed some coarse fabric. Lucy Tabor looked from her bed-room vindow the next morning, and as her eye roamed over the rolling prairies, and patches of wood-land and the neigh-

Alas | poor Constitution, alas! thou work and beautiful think of this, and wouldst have been welcomed to a hose welcomed to a hose went about preparing the breakfast wouldst have been welcomed to a non-pitable grave, with bloody hands," in the bouse of these dear friends!

Sine well about part, with a heavy heart, It rained all that day, and the hand-pitable grave, with bloody hands," in the hand-pitable grave, with bloody hands, in the hand-pitable grave, and the hand-pitable grave grave, and the hand-pitable grave, and the hand-pitable grave grave

promised wife. To be sure she loved this man. How could she help it! He was so good, and handsome, and different from all the the woods, felling trees for building purposes. It was agreed first that the should build a new hewed for house. It was made in the form for the united family, as Walter had appeared on the bluff, rifle in hand:

Output up a small, single-roomed Quickly she descended to the cances of the past.

Forgetful of the fact, that the events of centuries had crowded themselves that the thought of leaving for the united family, as Walter had appeared on the bluff, rifle in hand:

Output up a small, single-roomed Quickly she descended to the cances of the past.

Forgetful of the fact, that the events of centuries had crowded themselves this wild delight at the thought of leaving the hated old life overruled the love logic of events, this great backward in her heart. She forgot how hard it

would be for the poor old parent's when

that she was going to the realization of | tled. Lucy Bradleigh stood in the brilliant lighted saloon waiting the arrival of her guests. Ten years had changed the blooming girl of eighteen into a palel haughtylooking woman of twenty eight.

As she stood there alone, all the brill-

iancy and glow that charmed the fashionable world in which she moved faded away, and the old frown settled on her brow, and her eyes dropped wearily. "Ruin and shame," she murmured almost unconsciously, as she paged the room. "Ro-night I must play the hypocrite to those five hundred friends of mine. To-morrow they will know all! Oh, well it is better to know cortainly the biting trutk than to live in the terrible suspense I have so long.

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"We ought to be," said they. to go to dream her leisure moments away.

Les, I vow you ought. You fellers belong to the same church—'spect you do!"

"Yes, indeed." said Chan-"Yes, I vow you ought. You fellers

examining the ligature. If one of you rellers dies, 'tother feller will be all in a pucker, I reckon."

"Would be bad," said Chang.
"Don't drink nothin', I guess; ever go into swim?"

"Sometimes," said they. After gazing at them a few minutes

And Jebediah, having exhausted his cross examination, went off whistling, giving a fresh lot of examiners room to out the twins through a course of simi-

ar apröuta. brother opium and putting him to sleep, and while Eng was insensible, Chang took lesson in boxing, of a distinguished pugilist. In this way, Chang obtained complete mastery over his misfortunate brother, compelling him to obey all his orders, making him run errands, black boots and labor for hours exposed to the threatens that if it is not granted peace-

save the leather. Our soldier was no

clergyman arose and said:
"My bruddering, in de last great day
when de trump ob de Lord shall blow, and de sheep shall go to de right and de goats to de left, who wants to be de

After a short pause he said again, raising his voice: "Say, who'll be de goat?" A long pause followed, when he said

in a louder tone: "Who'll be de goat?" The soldier supposing the performance delayed for a person to represent a goat in some play, exclaimed:

A STRONG MAN .- Deacon John Hitching posture; and throw an empty cart came down on his feet like a cat, hung up the hat on a nail, turned to the table

then ready." HAD HIM THERE.-It is stated that to pay in advance or enter into an agreement to pay when his services were no

"An it'll be kill or cure for twenty Pat was satisfied, and left the M. D. to preform the contract. The woman died, and in due time he presented his

asked: "An' did yez cure her?" "No," answered the physician.
"An' did yez kill her?"

is the kernel of a large, handsome nut like the walnut. It is enclosed in the same sort of spongy coat as the walnut:

the husk opens at one end when the fruit is ripe. Mace is that which is found between the coat of the nutmeg and the kernel. Cinnamon is the dried bark of a tree which grows in the East Indies and the

plant which growe in Java, Sumatra and Malacca. Ginger is the root of a plant which grows in the East Indies. Cloves are the buds of a tree which grows in Mallaca. Carraway is the seed of a plant growing wild in this country and many

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TEN LINES OF MINION, OR LESS, MARE SEA SQUARE.

PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE.-Jebediah Homespun spenta quarter to see the Siamese Twins. Looking at the curlous pair, he exploded—

"How long have you fellers been hitched that way?"
"Forty-two years," was the reply.
"Do tell! Gettin' kind o' used to it, Calculate, ain't you?"

"Want to know! Well, I swow, you are hitched queer," said Jed, minutely

"Look here' spose one of you fellers got into a scrape, and was about to be put in jail, how'd you manage that?"

"Oh," said Eng, "I would go Chang's bail!"

The real reason why Chang and Eng want to be divided, is this:
Chang was in the habit of giving his

worst weather. Eng being no longer willing to endure the tyranny of his brother, demands a separation, and stood there in the dark, listening to the fully, he will some night cut and run. distant muttering of the thunder. This we know to be the fact. WHO WILL BE GOAT -During the late war a soldier of one of the New York regiments who was home on a furlough visited New York city for the first time in his life. The boys in blue were in no wise given to the blues when away from the tented field, nor as much

> Bacchus during the day, he fell in with a crowd of colored people on their way to church. Thinking it a theatre, and congratulating himself on his getting into the house without having to pay the usual fee, he anxiously awaited the rising of the curtain. The officiating

> goat?''

"Look here, old fellow, rather than to have this thing played out, I'll be de

cock, who lived in Springfield, Mass., was a truly muscular Christain. A biographical sketch says of him: "He would lift a cart load of hay, by getting his shoulders under the axle, in a stoopover with one hand, by taking hold of the axletree. When loading grain in a cart, he would take a man by the teeth, and with a swing and the aid of a push from the knee, throw it into the cart. He had double teeth in front, and would hold a tenpenny nail by them and break it off with his fingers. He used to say he did not know a man he could not whip or run away from. The day he was seventy years old he remarked to his wife that,/when they were first married, he was wont to amuse her. by taking down his hat with his toes, and and added 'I wonder if I could do it now?' Thereupon he jumped from the floor, took off the hat with his toes,

usked a blessing, and ate of the repast

bill Pat looked at it a moment, and then

This was a poser, and the M. D. discovered that Pat had caught him. The she was gone—how dark the house covered that Pat had caught him. The would seem. She only remembered bill at last accounts had not been set-WHERE SPICES GROW,-The nutmag

> Island of Ceylon. Pepper is the product of a creeping