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will not reason is a bigot; he that can ot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave.

T. H. HARTER.

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-: POETRY:-

Longfellow's First Poem. Cold, cold is the north wind and rude is the blast That sweeps like a hurricane loudly

and fast. As it moans through the tall wavin

pines lone and drear." Sighs a requiem sad o'er the warrior'

bier. The war-whoop is still and the say

age's yell Has sunk into silence along the wild dell:

The din of the battle, the tumult is o'er

And the war clarlon's voice is not heard no more.

The warriors that fought for their country and bled Have sunk to their rest; the damp

earth is their bed; No stone tells the place where their ashes repose.

Nor points out the spot from the graves of their fees.

They died in their glory surrounded by fame

did proclaim: They are dead; but they live in each patriot's breast

And their names are engraved on Honor's high crest. Rathland Gazette, 1820.

HOW THE PREACHER PAID HIS

A circut rider, in a neighbor- comes along it breaks me up." bood with which he was nuacquainted, stopped a man in the road and

seked . Part "My friend, can you tell me of a place where a preacher can stay all night without money and without price ?"

"Yas, in the woods" "Of course, but can you tell me of some house !"

"Yas, (pointing) that one up on an hill." "Will it cost mo anything ? '

"I say that a man told me that I NINE YEARS WITHOUT A WORD. died, after she had is see sick some ould stay here without charge.

He t

"Yas, but I wasn't the man," "I really can't pay you "

you have ? W'y parson you can ly in West Troy. make a table look the delicatest au'

bind leg of a shoat disappeared, an'

"I admit I was buogry, but-" "Oh, you needn't admit it, for I

soon diskivered that fack." "This is surely " vory awkward what to do."

got to offer." "Bot I really cannot "

money."

dimes !"

vou."

ome off "I wish you had more soul,"

"Yas, b'lieve I would,"

feed my flock, and--" "I reckon you think more erbout

feedin' yourself. W'y that dish of cabbage turned pale every time yon her as "My dear," and ask if she was looked at it. I ken stand er good

deal, bat when a vidults cyclone "I am occupying a terribly awkward position

"Better equat then." "If you'll let me off I'll send you neighbors thought hor crazy, or at the money."

"No. I'm erfeered that after you begin to feed your flock you won't time he managed to beat his wife. think of a sinner like me."

"Well, I declare, I am in an awkward position." "Yas, so l've hearn." "Is there no way by which we cat. sottle this affair ?"

weeks, ber conditiof. . . made known

The Troy Press tells the follow, to him, when he was working in the

"You certainly would not commit portanity to give his wife a beating only wished they migut be the be- able to perform their work, return

when she least expected it. After band " he had abused her he would bring The Love and Respect Children. 'My friend, I am on my way to in the neighbors and say to them

that his wife had fallen and hurt herself, poor creature ; how sorry he was for it ; and he would address badly burt, and he would run for a doctor. He was so plausible and kind and affectionate that nobody would believe his wife when she

told that it was her husband who had caused her the injuries. The least hysterical, when she made ber statements of this kind. For a long and to conceal it in this way. Indeed it had reached a point, the wife taking these fits so often, that the

ed .o send the poor woman to an that children begin to sotice papa's the shoulder blade. Put six leeches

CURE FOR PNEUMONIA.

A correspondent writing to the ing strange story concerning the garden, by the doctof in attendance New York Sun thus discourses on "What, after estin' as much as busband of a lady who died recent- and the clergyman "the had been pheumonia and its core:

called in. He was to ... that his wife By statistics of the New York The lady and geutlemen referred was on the verge of ceath, and that Board of Health it appears that durpuniest uv any man I ever seen to were married about twenty years he must make his pace with her ing seven months of last winter The very first pass you made the sgo, and came to West Troy shortly while she was yet e pagions. The there were in the city of New York after, and lived there together until idea of death seemed , stagger him 2,586 cases of death from pneumonthen you made a motion at the last the death of the wife. The latter He was silent for a moment, and in. In view of this startling fact it pound uv butter we had, an' it was a most industrious, highly re- then bursting into ter a repaired to seemed to me that I ought to make wasn't no longer for this here 'airth." epectable, and religions woman the deathbe l of his w. a. He bent public a course of treatment used by For the first ten years of her mar- over her and begged I'r forgiveness | me for this disease with unvarying ried life, during which five children in bitter plaints and t re. The dy- success for fifty years,

were born, she did everything pos- ing woman grasped hid hand, and, The fatal character of acente preusible for a woman to do in order to calling him by name, and she freely monia will be easily accounted for if position. I really do not know please ber husband, but to no pur- forgave him all, and ad ted that she we giance at the real nature of the pose. When she did her best her was now prepared to die, being at disease. The disease consists pri-"Settle up is the only advice I've husband was sure to make out that peace with the whole world. A few marily of a disabled, inflamed state DR MARAND ROTHROCK. she had done her worst. He grum- hours before death the wife said- of one or both of the lungs. Every

bled continually, but at times he and they were the last words she beat of the heart is sending into the "Then some uv your hide must would break out and pour upon his was heard to utter -"" at the last disabled lung impure blood for puriwife the most unmerited abuse, con- two days, with her husband never fication. The whole organism is tinuing it for several days together. sway from her bed side but when he dependent for sustenance upon the "Yas, an' I wish you had more Then would intervene a silence left to serve her, had been the hap- return of this blood purified from DR. E. W. TOOL. broken only by his seeking an op- piest days of her life, a.d that she the lungs. But the lungs being un-

And victory's loud trump their death an act of violence merely for a few when nobody was in sight, and ginning of happy days to her hus- the blood unpurified to the heart. The heart sends out through the body this impure blood and the B. F. VAN BU3KIRK,

sted nourishment. Thus the whole If mothers could only realize what body becomes weaker and weaker a critical period their children are and the lungs already affected suffer DR J. W. SEIP. passing through from the third to the most, because overpowered by

the sixth year, they would exercise the successive floods from the heart more than ordinary care during that and are finally unable to act. The time. Not only physically bat men- lung cells, themselves become filled tally and morally are they undergo- and the patient dies from suffica-

ing a chamge; a change for better or tion. worse, according to the care and attention they receive from their mothers and fathers A father is no more exempt from ceriain duties toward the offspring than the mother. shoulder blade you hear the vibra-He should always bear in mind that tion of the disabled lung, the case is his attendance in the control of the children is of more value to his tired Wash the patient's back under the wife than the presentation to her shoulder blade. Then touch with arrangements were all but complet- of a costly gift. It is at this time sweetened milk under and close to



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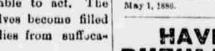
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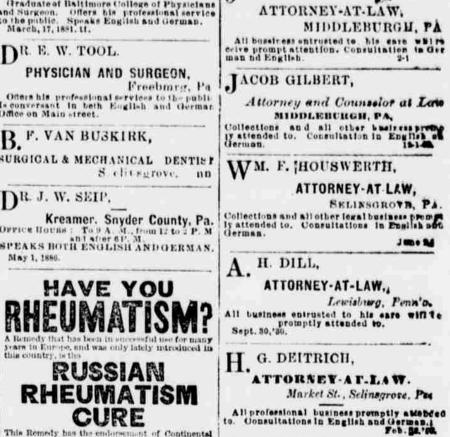
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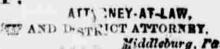


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Nut a cent. Who liven there !! "Nobody."

"I don't want to stay in an vacant house. Come now, my good man, tell me of a place."

"Wall, I will, Go about two self. miles down this road, then turn to the left. The fast house you strike will be old Sam Potter's. He'll take you in."

"Bat, will be charge anything ?" "Not a cent."

"Treat me well, of course ?"

best in the house."

his back. YOD."

"Say," the man called as the caris feller, an' if you ask him how here," he continued, brushing him- greatest concern about his wife, it'll be all right with him "

"Thank you, I'll do so."

The preacher found old Potter to elect. John take the parson's be a tall gaunt man, with a barsh horse back to the stable ; kain't voice and grizzled beard Just be- afford to let you go sir. Best men fore bed time the minister asked I ever saw. It was old Bill Simons Mr. Potter if he would join him in that told you to come over here, an' prayer,

"Not jest yet." Potter replied. mornin' to see you whipped. Say, "Jest git down an' pray when yer what bus'ness was you in before you feel like it. Don't wait on me, fur gunter preach ?" I've got to faed the hogs afore I go "I was a prize fighter," the preachto bed.

After breakfast the next morning smoothed his hair. when the preacher's horse had been saddled, the reverend gentlemen turned to Potter and said :

"When I leave a place I always feel that 1 am forgetting something."

"Wall, ain't yer ?"

"No, I think not," the preacher weeks. replied, as he began to fumble in his saddle-bags.

"No I haven't forgotten anything." "I'm putty certain that you have.

You've forget to pay me. "What ? I didn't know you charg- weighed 300 pounds.

ed anything." "Yer know it now.

"Bat, my dear sir, I am a poor preacher.

"Never beard you preach, but jedgin' by the way you talk, I reckon' you air er po' preacher."

"I mean that I haven't any mon-

"Not my fault."

"On yes ; payinp "Bat I tell you I have no money." by the cradle, in wh "Yes, so I've bearn."

"Well, as you have driven me to and attending to some sewing at parents as constant bickering in the the wall I suppose I must fight the same time. Her husband was presence of their children. The

Skin your-"That's my ticket."

coat, folded it and put on it a bench. yard. He returned within a few aid in gaining control of their acthen after rolling up his shirt minutes, but in the interim a neigh-

sleeves, be said : "Just step this way, please." Mr. Potter stepped that way and lady observed him walking up qui-

"Like or Jedge-give you the was promptly knocked down. He etly behind his wife, and without got up just in time to be knocked uttering a word or giving the least down sgain. The next time be got warning, doubled his fist and struck "He'd founder him, if you say so." up cautiously and tried to seize the her a tremendous blow on the back outting words to each other. This "I am a thousand times obliged to preacher, but was knocked flat on of the head, leaving her sprawling

on the floor insensible. This done, "Hold on, parson," he said, get- he at once ran out to bring the preacher started off, "he's a sorter ting up, "The bill's paid, Look neighbors as usual, and affected the

much he charges he'll git mad self, "you've got to eat dinner with wondered how much she was hurt. Jest act like you was at home, an' me before you go. At first I didn't and finally proposed to go for the think you had much religion, but doctor. The lady who had secreted

now I know that you are one of the herself in the bedroom accused him of the assault, and when he was gone for the doctor she went for the he has been dodgin' round all the

toward her, but woman-like begged the court to forgive him. Her request, however, was denied, and the

The Sportsman's Paradise.

A party of four Wisconsin hunters camped in the Little Popple river, a tributary of the Menominee, have killed twenty three deer in three

Near Medora, D. T., 1,000 abeep fell into a canyon 100 feet deep and were killed.

Willie Smith, aged 13, shot a bear near Weyerbauser Station, Wis., that

Ben Lemere, of Aaitkin, Minn., wounded a large she bear, and, in company with his ten year old son.

Derivet Cod. tesy Alus youngest child, a bady, rocking it, ing so quickly destroys respect for

in one of his silont moods at the first thing a child should be taught time. While she was sitting as de- is respect for his parents and elders;

scribed, the husband entered and affection comes naturally with most The preacher took off his alpacca passed through the house into the children and is the most valuable tions; next to that is respect. withboring lady had entered and gone out it very little can be accomplish-

into an adjoining bedroom. This ed for the child's welfare. Parents should bear this in mind that children loose respect very soon upon hearing them disagree ; using bitter

> these baby hearts have been called upon to bear. In the presence of this the child experiences conflicting emotions, which ends in pity for one parent and contempt for the other O parent, pause, consider before you

lose this hold on the little being who has heretofore considered you perfect. Let there be unanimity of purpose in act, word or deed before police and had him arrested. His ausceptible to every new impression, these little creatures, who are so wife appeared in court and told the if you would preserve their love and whole story of her husband's cruelty respect .-- [Good Housekeeping.

Make Winter Work.

Can't you make work for the hircruel husband had to languish several moths in jail. On leaving the ed man this winter? Try it. Can't er replied, as he seated himself and dock, after receiving sentence, he you make arrangements for feeding turned to his wife and said that she stock or cutting wood that will enahad wronged him by what she had ble you to give the hired man a home testified to, but to remember that at least? The cities are filled every he would never speak to her again winter with farm hands who have no on earth. This scene occurred nine place to stay after November. Mayears ago. The man served out his ny of them would go there anyway, sentence and returned to his family. but there are some who would stay subscribed for a big hotel. From the day of his return until two at the farm if they knew that they

days before her death, which took could have a home. These are the place recently, he never exchanged a men you should help. Many a word with her directly. It was ne- young man could be made into a cessary, living together as they were, useful citizen by a little encouragehusband and wife, the parents of the ment, such as you can easily give.

of sentiments regarding the affairs and drink and enough to wear. If ships, Lancaster county, contain, it of the household occasionally. This you have a promising young man to is alleged, 2,000 milk cows. was done in the following manner : work for you don't let him go tramp-When they were sitting in the same ing off to the city this winter-if a went in search of the animal. He room the husband would tell one of few words from you will keep him

instructed the lad to follow the trail the children to say so and so to the away. Exert yourself, make a little while he himself, would try to head mother. The mother would answer, extra work for the sake of giving off the bear. They had not long which, if it required a further answer, him a job. We make no plea for the separated when the father heard would be done through the child as many foul tongued rascals who are the report of his son's gun, soon fol- before. Bat it was only when he found on too many farms. Get rid of Elk county, who was convicted of lowed by another, and hurrying to was in particularly happy moods of them by all means. They are "That's all very well but I can't the child's assistance, found him that he would even communicate in worse than poison in your family. be hanged January 25, 1887. standing over the prostrate form of this way. His most usual mode of But if you have a man who is capaatanding over the prostrate form of this way. His most usual mode of bit in you can be a speciating a home, and who who is a member of the Johnstown bas good in him keep him if you can. Inmber company, has purchased into a separate robus, and thence is. You have a chance to carry out a 1,000 acres of coal land in Penn

to ano of balf inches wide. Turn the glass Mail up and place the mooth these against the flesh directly under the shoulblade. When you see that the leeches have taken hold-perhaps one or two will fail to do so-take

the glass gently away. The patient should lean forward slightly so as to support the leeches. As soon as the leeches drop off, wring out flannels dipped in hot water and place over

the leech cuts near and over the shoulder blade. Keep renewing the flannels so as to have the application as hot as the patient can bear for half an hour. Then have ready to put in the same place three linseed poultices. A pound of linseed meal at least should be used in making them. While the poultecis are on give the patient blood warm milk and lime water. From the time the leeches drop off the patient will breathe more freely every minute.

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Fulton and Little Britain town-

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