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te 2 th's Posit's Store. Persons will do weil to Particular point taken with children, also in copying Persone, partired black, green, or plaids are end rolors for children's dresses.

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cinity, that she has just received from the Val. East a magnificent stock of FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY GOODS Consisting of

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Poetry.

The Footsteps of Death. The following is a trunslation from an ancient is surpassed by nothing with which we are acquaint - when, just towards the close of the day, my mouth, and a knife "tickled my ribs," ed in the Spanish language, except the "Ode of Louis de Leon."]

Oh I let the soul its slumbers break-Arouse its senses and awake, To see how soon Life, in its glorier, glides away.

And the storn funtsteps of decay

Come stealing on. And while we view the rolling tide, Down which our flowing minutes glide Away so fast, Let us the present hour employ, And deem each future dream a joy,

Airendy past.

Let no vain hope deceive the mind-No happier let us hope to find To-morrow than to-day. Our golden dreams of yore were bright, Like them the present shall delight-Like them decay.

Our lives like hasting streams must be, That into one enguiphing sea The rea of death, whose waves roll on O'er king and kingdom, crown and throne, And swallow all.

Alike the river's lordly tide, Alike the humble rivulets glide To that sad wave ; Death levels poverty and pride, And rich and poor sleep side by side Within the grave.

Our birth is but a starting place ; Life is but the running of the race, And death the goat; There all our glittering toys are brought-The path sione, of all unsought, Is found of all.

See, then, how poor and little worth Are all these glittering toys of earth That lure us here ! Dreams of a sleep that death must break, Alas! hefore it bids us wake, We disuppear.

Long ere the damp of earth oan blight, The check's pure glow of red and white Has parsed away. Youth smiled and all was heavenly fair -Age some and laid his finger there, And where are they?

Where is the atrength that spurned decay, The step that roved so light and gay, The heart's blith tone? The strength is gone, the step is slow. And joy grows wearisome and we! When age comes on.

SAVED FROM FIRE.

BY LIEUT. MARTINGALE.

"By Jerusalem! this is gittin' to be nighty ticklish bus'nis, Max!" exclaime Peter Day, a sharp-shooter in my comover a long, rolling plain bordering on the Little Red river in Arkansas, pur- kept me closely guarded. sued by some eight yelling demons known "There's no help for it, Pete," I re-

plied. "We must reach the river and hide among the woods, if we would es-

"Gosh all fish-hooks! I'm gettin' tired," returned Day, despondingly. Seeing we began to lag, the pursuers raised a shout of victory which caused him to spring forward like a race-horse, at the same time crying,

"Thunder! ain't they close; come, boys, let us fly along; we'll be eaten alive by these cusses, if they catch us." "Shot ver mouth, greeny!" retorted Cox, angrily. "Yer losin" yer wind by itary hickory tree stood directly in the gabblin'! Jist use yer pegs us fast as

At this juncture an appalling yell broke from the guerrillas, and on turning to ened by fire! note the cause, we beheld two Indiane,

you'll have the pleasure of knowin' that rolled back again. 'twas nobody's fault but yer own."

stepping to gaze behind him.

afflicted with Firmient and Chronic Discours, and mountains in the northwest part of the enough? I thought of home and the highness must be very fond of dancing." not to reply; but slowly and sadly he into a wash-tub; take off your clothes, and of the Serval Occases, and on the NEW REME- rious guerrilla captain, who, with his better death could I die? The army was ged me toward the tree, and bound me altid personage's curt reply, "I dance but these soldiers took from their wallets patient "Well," said Abernethy, "it is stion, No. 2, South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. then stationed at er near the village of there. I thought that a signal to my toperspire."

Col. - there.

some fifty miles without meeting any foe, panish poem, which, says the Edinburg Review, we had almost determined to return, we accidentally stumbled upon the en- while a rough voice ejaculated, campment of the villians, situated in a little valley among the hills, and partially or die; ugh !" surrounded by a thick grove of oaks.

> Peter Day happened to be some distance if my friends were within call, they ahead of us, while making observations, and, as he was trudging along demuraly, the figures of several horses tied to trees, suddenly rose, or seemed to rise, directly me, and several torches lit. Retiring in front of him.

Now, always, no matter where he is, Peter is sure to give vent to a long whi the and a ludicrous exclamation, whenever he is frightened or surprised; and, in this case, his faculties were so astonished, that a shrill whistle, accompanied by the inevitable "Je-ru-sa-lem! told us that he had discovered something

As we started forward to ascertain the cause, that personage came tearing thro' the bushes, yelling in terrified accents, trouble? "Run, boys, run! fifty thousand guer-

rillas are after me! run, afore they

catch you !" Ten fierce, unshaven ruffians, followed hurridly in my ear .close behind him; but hardly had they revealed themselves when two rifles cracked, and two fell never to rise.

Cox, as the eight came tearing on.

"Go ahead," I answered; and thus we I fully comprehend it. started off on a dreary, monotonous run of ten long miles.

hold be known.

The Indians who joined them were their allies, and swifter of foot than they. upon my face, and, ere I could rise, was all the tenacity of a tiger. pounced upon by the two redskins, who, although I fought manfully for freedom; succeeded in binding me securely. Neithwhen the former exclaimed hopefully,

"Keep up a good heart, Lieutenant, and I'll get yer out o' that fix !" I then submitted patiently, at which the

pany, as we-accompanied by Cox, the Indians seemed well pleased; it was scout-were running at terrific speed evident, from their actions, that they understood the words of the scout, for they

When the guerrillas came up, their actions and threats were awful to see and "Thke him to the Red Rock and burn

him !" cried one. "Hang him up!" cried another. "Cut the d-d rebel's throat!"

"Drown him !" "Slice him up; we're hungry!"

The latter suggestions seemed to be adopted, for I was hurried along to a high, flat rock which overhung the river, and which is called Carmi-Rata," or "Red Rock," by the savages.

The top of this immense boulder contained about one and a half acres; a solcentre, and with feelings of horror I be- departing oars. held bones, a skull, etc., about its roots : and I also noted that its trunk was black-

at once leave them behind in the hot pur- disposing of me. I lay a little distance quarters. "Use yer pegs now, greeny!" cried and by working myself a little way at a over, and fervently thanked the all-wise diers and said in gentle tones: the scout to that terrified individual, who time, I soon managed to gaze over. It Providence, and the brave scout who so "Boys, I hear you belong to the Eighth changed pulpits with the regular preachwas tearing along considerably ahead of was inky dark, and I could hear the wa- magnanimously assisted me, for that nar- Regiment. I have a som in that regi- er, and he found not a penny in it. He of the Lord called unto Abraham out of us, his eyes dilating with fear, and his ters swash against the rock below. I row escape. hair streaming behind him-having lost was tempted to fall over and drown ere his cap. "If ye should go under now, I would be burnt at the stake. Then I

Fayetteville, and, as our regiment was friends would hurry them up a little ; so with them, we were ordered to report to elevating my head and opening my mouth Mr. Gough narrated the following amus- saying. After scouring the country around for fore my enemies could prevent it,

"Help! help!" Here a rough hand was placed upon "Stop noise or get kalled; shut head

I complied by maintaining a strict si-The way we discovered it was this: lence; but I was satisfied; I knew that

> could not fail to hear, But hacten to my succor." As soon as I was tightly bound to a tree, a pile of fagots was placed around N 2. 'I tell you it's sun.' several paces, the savages amused them- to the first man we meet.' selves by throwing their knives and tomahawks at my unprotected head, each time coming so close as to cause me to start, and to start made me almost yell with pain, the cords cut my flesh so deep.

and numerous stinging taunts. My patience began to give way; why did not my friends come to my release?-Had they deserted me in my hour of

While I was thus rominating, a hand was placed upon my arm, from behind. and the voice of faithful Cox whispered

"I will cut your bonds, (suiting the action to the word) and then you must run to the edge of the rock with a yell, "Guess we'd better make tracks, Max; and jump off. Jump a good ways, and they have too many to fight yet," said Pete will receive you in a canoe; be very careful, new!" and he was gone before

I kept my hands in the same position for some time; but at last I thought the On, on, over hill and dale we sped, proper moment for action had come, and until we reached the long plain hereto- with a thundering yell I sprang toward fore mentioned; here the guerrillas strove the edge. The Indians immediately their utmost to overtake us, well know- ran in front of me to intercept my prog- baffled, disheartened, by the unsatisfac- the bar," ing that in the fast increasing darkness ress; but, bestowing a hearty kick on their prey would escape and their strong. one. in the abdomen, and grappling the mical mysteries. other.I leaped far out into the darkness.

Down, down, struggling and kicking we went, until, with a heavy plunge, we

moments I heard his voice calling,-"Martingale! Martingale?"

close to me. "How are you, old fel-

have with you when you jumped?" for trying to stop me."

"Tried to stop you, did-"

So it proved; he joined us on the other makers." shore, and with renewed vigor we commenced to paddle up the stream.

Meanwhile the guerrillas, just rousing from their stupor, if such it could be called, came rushing down the bank in time to hear a defiant shout from their lan, for the denial of tudulgence to the escaped prey, and the faint dip of their appetite is alike a virtue in both cases:

There is a story told of an imperial highness waltaing thrice on the same The Indians were for burning and tor- evening with an English lady at the Of this Day seemed to be aware, for turing me, and I saw from the appear- Court of Begin. The lady, flattered by always liked him." he pressed on with redoubled vigor, never ance of all that such was to be my fate, his attention, frankly expressed her gratshould no help come in time to avert it. ification at the compliment. "I did not Samuel Cox, Peter Day and myself Earnestly did I pray for it then; I tho't intend it as a compliment," was the ans. regiment, and a prisoner at Charleston." were out on a spying tour among the of my friends; would they assist me soon wer. "Then," said the lady, "your State, our principal object being to as- dear ones there; but I murmured not; I "I deust dancing," was the unsatisfac- said: certain the exact whereabouts of a noto- was only dying for my country, and what tory response. "What, then, may I ask, "I feared as much. I have not heard yourself well with it, and you'll recover." can be your imperial highnes's motive of him for a long time."

to its fullest capacity, I yelled forth be- ing incident, which is more thoroughly maudlin and mellow than anything in could give you a hundred dollars." Toodles'-

Two men, after drinking and carousing all night at a saloon, started in the morning to go home. It was a beautiful, sunny morning; As they staggar- individual in the room, who had looked ed along, the following conversation.

Inebriate No. 1. 'How bright (hic the moon shines!

That's (hic) sun.' No. 1. 'That ! it's (hic)moon."

No. 1. Well, less leave (hic)matters No. 2. 'Greed.'

The two tottled along for a short distance, when they chanced to meet a man in exactly the same condition with themselves. The individual was immediate-This was fun for the guerrillas, as they by treated to the following interrogation: testified by deriding shouts of laughter, No. 1. I sav. (hic) old feller! We have got into a little 'spute; want ye (hic) 'elp us out. My fron here says that's sun, pointing upwards to Old Sol, who was blazing fiercely down upon which you will do well to follow, You them, and I say it's moon. Now were goin 'to leave the matter to you. What is it -- sun or (hic) moon?"

orb overhead - repeating in a meditative hand in your own packet when anybody's have a good effect.

inebriates Nos. 1 and 2 reeled away. sir, but get money .- I welcome you to up and shafes sunk. Experienced explotory result of their search into astrono-

"One of the Indians; but he is paid is the bosoms to put the hands on. So on the war as hopeless. please jest trot out the feminines, and we'll probably make a trade." The Further utrance was silenced by the merchant explained the meaning of the long, mournful cry of a welf on the op- sign, and the Yankee left, amid the merposite side of the river, upon which Pete riment of some three or four clerks .commenced to paddle in that direction. The proprietor took in his sign soon aft-"That's Cox," said he's waitin' for er, and when he hung it out again, it read thus; "Wanted, good shirt-bosom

"We Never Drink."

The anecdote related below is worth the attention of both soldier and civil-On the stand were seven or eight sol-

An hour's hard paddling brought us diers from the Sth Me. Regiment civil, within twenty miles of our army's en- well-behaved, intelligent men, as was campment, after conceiling the cance in apparent from their conversation .-Some time was passed by the guerril- some bushes, we commenced our journey While at the same house in Lincoln undoubtedly their allies. join them, and las in detating upon the best means of arriving safe and sound at the head, there came into the office a poor old blind man-stone blind-slowly feeling his way up a collection. After it had made the from them, towards the edge of the rock. Since then, I have often pondered with his cane. He approached the sol-

"What is his name?" +John-"

"Oh, yes, we know him well. He was a Sergeant in our company. We "Where is he now?"

"He is now a Lieutenant in a colored For a moment the old man ventured three or four pails of water, and put it

a sum of money amounting to twenty open to that objection."

In his lecture on 'Peculiar People,' dollars, and offered it to the old man, "If our whole company wa shere, we

> The old man replied. "Boys, you put it in my wallet for me, for I am blind."

But mark what followed. Another on the scene, as I had, with feelings of to say. pride in our citizen soldiers, immediately advanced and said-

"Boys, this is a handsome thing, and I want you to drink with me. I stand treat for the company." I waited with interest for the reply .-

It came— "No, sir, we thank you kindly; we appreciate your offer-but we never drink.' The scene was perfect-the first act was noble, was generous, the last was

The following is the advice of an examining Judge to a young lawyer, on admission.

"Sir, it would be idle to trouble you further. You are perfect; and I will dismiss you with a few words of advice; will find it laid down as a maxim of civil law never to kiss the maid when you can kiss the mistress. Carry out this The person addressed braced himself, principle, sir, and you are cafe. Never tone of voice:-sun-moon-sun (hic) else is handy. Keep your conscience moon.' After a short observation, he for your own private? use, and don't The Detroit tribune announces a explained: Fact is, gen'imen, I am a trouble it with other men's matters .- great oil excitement in Michigan, owing stranger in this part (hic) of the country Plaster the Judge and butter the Jury. to the discovery of oil in the Saganaw and I can't tell whether it's sun or (hic) Look as wise as an owl, and be as ora- Valley. The heart of the fever is in the Thus the matter was undeseided, and get money; honestly if you can, my dear where lands are being rapidly bought

Atlanta Confederacy, but late proprietor A mischievous Yankee one day stopped of the Georgia. Times, has arrived at "Steel your heart." said a considerate before a shirt manufactory, and read on Nashville. He was forced to leave the father to his son, "for you are going We did all we could to reach the river struck the river, and down to the very a card, hanging outside: "Hands on Bo. South four or five weeks since for pub- now among some fascinating girls." and Day and Cox succeeded in their aim; bettom we sank, each struggling for the soms Wanted;" He stepped inside, lishing an article looking toward recon- "I had much rather steal theirs," said but I was not so fortunate; catching my mastery. I had my hands upon the asked to see the "boss," which individu- struction. Mr. Comp was Clerk of the the uncompromising young man. foot upon a root, I was 'pitched forward savage's threat, and there I hung with al being brought before him, he inno- Georgia House of Representatives, and cently inquired whether they wanted hence had a good opportunity of gaining A Jerseyman was very sick and was When we arose to tetop my antagonist bands on bosoms. We do sir. "Then a knowledge of opinion in that State .- not expected to recover. His friends was nearly dead, and flinging him from I'm your man: trot out your females, and He informs the editor of the Nashville got around his bed, and one of them says, me I looked anxiously about for Pete .- I'll take my pick." "There seems to be Union that there is a universal despon- "John do you feel willing to die?" John er Cox nor Day perceived my mishap un. In the struggle we had hardly left the some misenderstanding here," remarked dency, at least three-fourths of the poo- made an effort to give his views on the til they dove headlong into the water, spot where we had fallen, and a few the proprietor. "Not to my thinking," ple believing that the sooner they return subject, and answered with his feeble replied the Yankee; 'you want hands on to the Union the better. Jeff. Davis is, voice: "I-think I'd rather stay-where bosems, ch?" "We do." "Very good, however, the greatest tyrant living, and -I'm better acquainted," "Here, Pete, here I am." returned I. you see them hands?', said Yank, hold, there can be no expression of Union sonclimbing into the cance, which came ing forth his two, which were more re- ment of peace until his armies are demarkable for size than cleanness. "I stroyed. The rebel leaders acknowledge see them, certainly." said the shirt that if McClellan is beaten they can have just on the point of being turned off when "Live and kicking, Max," was the merchant, not comprehending the other's no hope. Gov. Brown, he affirms, is for a reprieve arrived. When informed of reply. "But who in creation did you meaning" "Good again," said Yank .- reconstruction, and recalled the Georgia "The hands are here; now all we want militia from Hood because he looked up. have quitted the cart but he staid to see

A couple of weeks ago the Government received a dispatch from the King of Bavaria asking for full information about our financial affairs. Recently a letter was received and referred to the Treasury Department, from Earl Russell, asking in behalf of the British Goveroment, for full details about our Internal Revenue system, the capacity and resources of the country, the accumulation of the national debt and such other pariculars as a prudent Bri tish capitalist would be likely to inquire about before investing in our bonds. The indication is at least not an unfavorable one. The Government will furnish the facts as soon

The hat was passed round in a certain congregation for the purpose of taking circuit of the church, it was handed to the minister, who, by the way, had inverted the hat over the pulpit-cushion. and shook it, that its emptiness might be known, then raising his eyes toward the seiling, he exclaimed, with great ferver 'I thank God that I have got back my hat from this congregation."

Abernethy's prescription to a wealtey patient was:-Let your servant bring you get into it, and from head to foot rub "This advice of yours seems very much

A post-office clerk ands the following: A man called at the general delivery one day, when I happened for the moment to be engaged else where in the office. He whistled loudly. I stopped to to the window and savagely luquired, Whose dog he was whistling for?"-One of Uncle Sum's papa, said he, quite composedly. I had nothing more

An Irishman was summoned for refusing to pay a doctor's bill, when he was asked why he refused to pay. "What for should I pay?" said Paddy; "shure be didn't give me anything but some some emotics, and the niver a one could I keep in me stomach at all, at all.

Pat was employed at a furance. He was ordered to take the ox-cart with the oxen, and dra w some iron to a particular spot and dump it. He brought the load to the place disignated, and after er gesticulating wildy before his exen, exclaimed:

"Rare up l rare up! ye baste, up and throw the load overboard."

The United States Circuit Court, New York, has given a virdict of \$4,000 to a person for damages sustained, while crossing the street, from a stage. The law is that pedestrians have the first right to the crassing, and that drivers of vehiafter a considerable difficulty, against a boo' to a goose when she has the power clee must consult the safety and convenilamp post, and commenced by scrutin- to lay golden eggs. Let your face be suce of the person grossing the street on izing, as well as he could, the burning long, your bills longer. Never put your foot. A few verdicts of this kind would

cular as a town clock. But above all, vicinity of Lakeport, St, Clair county, rers have been over the ground, and find every indication of oil to be foud in Wes-Josephus Comp, formerly editor of the tern Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

A Jew who was condemned to be hang. . ed was brought to the gallows, and was this, it was expected he would instantly a fellow-prisoner hanged; and being asked why he did not go about his bustness, he said : "He waited to see if he could bargain with Mr. Keich for the other gentleman's clothes.

Judge Canton, of Illinois, who is a copperhead of the milder sort, did not fear to say in a recent speech : "The abolitionists, if they can succeed in abolishing slavery, can control the country. Our interest consists in maintaining our relations with our old friends and political allies, the slaveholders, and in preserving slavery."

The Peoria Mail, Springfield Regreter, Bloomington Democrat, Madison (Wis.) Patriot, and Evansville (Ind.) Times, all copperhead sheets, have gone under since the Presidential election .-The way of the transgressor is hard."

One of the Middletown, Ct., clergymen. at a recent torchlight display, exhibited ex- a transparency over his door, with a quotation from Genesis 22, 15-"The angel-Heaven a second time."

Jeff Davis reports his Treasury full and asks no appropriations. Gus Henry says the soldiers "have not been paid for fifteen months." And Mr. Trenholm, announces that the money in his exchequer is worth only six cents on the dollar." "Mein Got, cat a country!"

Twenty thousand dollars were offered and refused for two merino bucks last week in Vermont.

semployed in the Dispensary, sent in sealed letter band, was doing much damage to the Finally the Indians seized me, drag- for another word, like telling me to wash myself," said the Dispatch—under the head of "Lost"— "a pair of shoes, somewhat worn, belonging to a servant girl."