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When the cows come home.

When jingle, jangle, jingle, Soft tones that sweetly mingle, The cows are coming home: Malvin and Pearl and Florimel, De Camp, Redrose, and Gretchen Schell, Queen Bess, and Sylph, and Spangled Sue, Across the fields I hear her "loo-oo" And clang her silver bell;

Go-ling, go-lang, golingelinge, With faint, far sounds that mingle, The cows come slowly home; And mother-songs of long-gone years, And baby-joys and childish fears, And youthful hopes and youthful tears, When the cows come home.

With twos and threes and single, The cows are coming home: Through violet air we see the town, And the summer sun a-slipping down; And the maple in the hazel glade Throws down the path a longer shade, And the hills are growing brown. To-ring, to-rang, toringleringle, By threes and fours and single, The cows come slowly home; The same sweet sound of wordless psalm.

The same sweet June-day rest and calm,

The same sweet seent of bud and balm,

When the cows come home,

With ringle, rangle, ringle,

Through fern and pertwinkle, The cows are coming home; A-loitering in the checkered stream, Where the sun-rays glance and gleam, Clarine, Peachbloom, and Phebe Phillis Stand knee-deep in the creamy lillies:

In a drowey dream, To-link, to-lank, tolinkielinkie, O'er banks with butter-cups a-twinkle, The cows come slowly home; And up through memory's dim ravine

And the crescent of the silver Queen, When the cows come home.

With klingle, klangle, klingle, With leo-oo, and moo-oo and fingle. The cows are coming home; And over there on Merlin Hill, Hear the plaintive cry of the whip-poor-will And over the poplar Venus shines, And over the silent mill.

Ko-ling, ko lang, kolinglelingle, With ting-a-ling and jingle, The cows come slowly home; Let down the bars, let in the train Of long-gone songs, and flowers, and rain, For dear old times come tack again, When the cows come home.

-Christian Weekly. PONTO'S RUSE.

It was near the close of a sultry day in August, in the year 1676, that ; ESTABLISHED IN 1856. young girl stood on the steps of a rude frame cottage, near the village of Deerfield, in the then thinly-settled State of Massachusetts. She was a lovely creature, and her dress and bearing denoted a higherorder of taste and refinement than is usually found in frontier settlements. Her name was Ruth Hall, and her parents were

among the first settlers in that vicini-Deerfield stood upon a gentle eminence only a short distance away, and Ruth was gazing toward it with eag-Does a general Real Estate Business. Sells er eyes. Her face wore a sad expresmakes Deeds, Mortgages, and all instru- sion and her mind seemed to be full led across a clearing to the village, and hurridly approaching the house. He no time to lose. carried a rifle in his hand, while in the belt around his waist were fastened a pair of heavy silver-mounted pistols, of elaborate workmanship. It

was not long before he reached the 'Are you alone, Ruth?' he asked in a tone of surprise. 'Yes, Sam,' she replied; 'mother

and father have gone over to Fullbright's, five or six miles east of here. CAPITAL, \$100,000. They will be home by noon to-morrow. I am left alone yet I am not afraid.2 A shadow darkened the young

man's face. 'But it is dangerous Ruth,' he said, earnestly.

'Are there Indians about?' she asked, quickly. 'Yes, Ruth,' he responded, 'and though the cottage or town may not

be in danger, yet it is always best to 'When will it end?' murmured

'Soon, I trust,' the young man re-'King Phillip cannot hold out much longer; but just now he is making a desperate resistance. He has, it is said, formed an alliance with two oth-H. E. GATES, : : : : Cashier. er tribes during the past week, beside exciting the enmity of many prominent Indians who have hitherto been friendly toward the whites.'

> 'But do you think that any of the will turn traitors?' asked the girl, aux- whom, he rightly guessed, would soon iously. 'I cannot tell; but wby do you ask?

> 'Do you believe in dreams, Sam?' his question. 'I had a singular dream dows. Ponto rose, to meet her. father were dead, burned the house, tears. and bore me away to a sort of cave 'Come with me!' cried the savage, which he had formed in the hills, clasping her in his arms as he spoke. some three miles from here. Wasn't Ruth struggled to get free, but Pon-

prove a traitor,' Sam answered. 'That may be,' Ruth said, in a musupon the ground.

The young man noticed her serious- A party of men came to the cottage Bands of savages inundated, as it were, ness, and laughed aloud.

in early autumn."

'I'll not, provided Ponto-' And tage stood. she hesitated.

tical to believe in dreams or any such her and burned the house,' was the stored. nonsense. You'll be my wife soon, universal verdict, that's certain ?'

place; and this house would afford her parents? It will nearly kill ered it such-was the disclosure made of some revolting and nauseating you no security.'

kissed the girl, bade her good-by, and he went directly to the hills, a few wrapped in gloomy thoughts. Almost had objected to the tenets of the Copmoved slowly toward the distant hills miles distant. He moved forward at unconsciously his gaze wandered to- tie faith, and had bowed down in adto ascertain if there were any signs of a rapid pace, his captive lying passive ward the distant hills; and as he did oration at the shrine of Mecca's

'What do you want?' he asked pleas- portions, in the side of the hill.

The young man scowled.

Ruth Hall had not been in the house cooking utensils, add to this a small out of the shadows, saying: a great while when she heard a light armory of rifles and hunting knives, 'Ponto, is it you?" He carried upon his shoulder a long great thickness, and thickly studded startled cry. fresh meat of some kind, as there was hole admitted a faint light.

blood dripping from it. The young girl bade him enter, and possible without assistance from the this?"

in frightened tones.

the vicinity.

lent concerning your informant."

King Phillip and his warriors?' she dusky face of her captor.

asked, excitedly, Pento seemed a little confused. plied, evasively.

flashing through her brain. darting an uneasy glance around him. to lean but Ponto. He is her only one morning at work when two citi- tious food is to the convalencent; it 'But haste,' he added; 'and warn friend.'

The girl obeyed him. To wrap a 'Are dead!' heavy shawl around her shoulders. Ruth echoed these words in a whis- to bar the way. and pass out of the house and toward per, failing to realize their full mean- "Well gentleman, what can I do can make no observations .- Ex, the village, was to her but the work ing. But when the chief told her all, for you?" demanded Rothschild. of an instant. Once there the villa- she sank upon the furs and wept long "This," they briefly replied, "you gers were soon made aware of their and bitterly. danger, and prepared to meet it. Ruth ment. Many were the thanks and be the squaw of a great chief.

blessings bestowed on the young girl for the timely warning. Ruth decided to pass the night in the village, but said she must first recles which she needed. Several peo- swered the savage, jealously. 'He hundred and fifty million france." turn to her home and get some artiple offered to accompany her, but she thinks you dead, as does all the pale declined their company, saying that facevillagers.'

So she was permitted to go alone. Meantime the chief had remained in the cottage. The echo of her receding footsteps had scarcely died away when he rose, took his bundle from the corner, and glided to Ruth's bedroom, opened the sack, and took out the dead body of a girl. The savages had attacked a settler's house, six miles east of Deerfield, that morning. The family-including Silas Fullbright, his wife and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Ruth's parents-were all murdered! The dead girl was one of the victims. Ponto placed her on the bed, then came out of the room, and with a lighted candle fired the house in several places. This done, he came out Indians who now visit the village on the steps and waited for Ruth,

As Ruth drew near the house, with no little timidity, she was startled to said she, deprecatingly, not heeding see flames bursting through the winlast night. I thought the chief Ponto What shall I do, Ponto ? exclaim-

return

came here, told me that mother and ed the distressed girl, bursting into

to held her in a vice-like grasp; and, 'Yes; but its all nonsense! Ponto finding she was powerless, the young shricks. But there was no reply; on- could tell. ly the crackling of flames could be heard. The chief now raised her in moved swiftly from the spot.

from the village just as he disappear- the country in all directions. A gen-'Don't be silly, Ruth,' said he; 'and ed. No human power, however, eral massacre of settlers was inaugur- It is only a country weekly! Yes, don't forget that you are to be my wife could stay the progress of the flames. ated. Deerfield abandoned by its in- that is all. But do those who allude The roof fell with a crash; and soon habitants, was burned to the ground, to it with an intentional sneer ever Ruth's face grew crimson. In a only a heap of hot and smoking ashes Rapine, pillage and bloodshed, held reflect upon the duties and mission voice of forced gayety, she replied :- marked the place where once the cot- ghastly carnival.

'Now, Ruth,' and Sam Carter spoke Ruth?' No one could answer until his warriors scattered and their homes the country, as is the great metropol-

Ruth made no reply; soon Carter certain I heard her cry just before we dians; and, a few days previous to They will not admit of the utility of got here. What a blow her sad fate King Phillip's death he had been shot any form of a newspaper save one 'I wish you would stay in the vil- will be to Sam Carter! Poor Ruth! dead for an act of treachery. His which is crammed full of telegraphic, lage. The Indians might attack the who will carry the dismal tidings to crime-or at least the savages consid-dispatches giving the minute details

them!' 'I'll go there when my parents re- The settlers hurried back to the vil- tended destruction of Deerfield. lage. They knew not what moment One night, a short time after this, at Ispahan put his most serene and 'Well, do;' and taking up his rifle, the savages would descend upon it. Sam Carter was standing beside the mighty highness the Shah to bed;

in his arms. The girl had fallen into so, a superstitions thrill ran through prophet; that the poor, unoffending Ruth Hall gazed after him. Her a semi-conscious state, from which him, for he could see, gleaming in the Papuans of the Celebes were being face was pale and she trembled. Pres- she did not recover until the chief darkness, a dim and flaring light. It slaughtered by the Dutch invaders ently she called to him in a nervous placed her on a pile of furs in a cave, seemed like a candle set in the win- from the neighboring isle of Macasmanner; he paused and looked back. or rather indentation of immense pro- dow of a house.

the surrounding objects. The walls at first supposed.

not detect it. Dead leaves were scat- veil over the scene.

opened and swallowed them np.

me to my parents at once!"

was brought here?' he said, with sav- ry. 'I know some of their plans,' he re- age exultation ; 'then I will tell herbecause Ponto loves her! She has 'How did you learn this?' Ruth ask- stolen his heart; he will make her

Ruth shuddered; but, wiping her "Thirty million." eyes, she said :

'Where is Sam Carter.' 'You will never see him again,' an-

previous to firing it. Ruth listened, feeling that all was lost. Again her mind became bewildered. With a shudder she hid her face in the furs, while the savage stole stealthily from

When Sam Carter returned and word beginning with it, the end of found the cottage burned, and was the world struck his wagon amidship, shown the rude grave that contained he saw his horses wandering off in Ruth's remains-the villagers told different directions into the infinity him-his grief was overwhelming; of space; he was vaguely conscious and it was a long time before he could of snafille rings, and broken tires and recover, even in a measure, from the shattered springs, twisted reaches and effects of the terrible blow. He vowed harness things, and fragments of dreadful vengeance on the Indians songs like a whirlwind sings, and who had committed the deed of blood; when he came crashing down on his and scoured the surrounding country, back and bulged through the top of a picking off every savage who came in freight ear and wrecked a job lot of his way. He did not doubt Ruth's agricultural implements, he would tragic fate; that she could be living have given all his wagon was worth never entered his mind. One thing to know what the rest of that sign puzzled him exceedingly, and that was .- Burlington Hawkeye. was the absence of the Indian chief. Ponto. Since the burning of Ruth's Well-to-do Chinamen hire their The face of the young girl, as she home, he had not been seen by any of family physicians all the year. As handed back our here his jacket, was

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in serious tones, 'you'll make me lose the charred remains of the girl Ponto destroyed, nothing remained but to itan daily to its thousands of readers my temper if you mention that sub- had placed in the house were discov- sue for peace. This the whites readi- in the city? Oh, no; they never ject again. You know I'm too prace ered. 'The Indians have murdered by granted; and thus peace was rethink of placing any estimation upon the worth of a country paper; it Then it was that the fate of Ponto has none within the narrow limits of 'Yes,' said one of the men, 'I'm was learned. He had joined the In- their superficial and contracted vision.

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sat in silence for some time. At last was an isolated one, and was seldom telling her captivity and sufferings in the people comprising the county visited by a human being; yet so cun- broken sentences. But the meeting wherein it is published. But what is 'The Indian is the friend of the ningly had the savage arranged the of the strange-parted lovers is too sa- the interest which even he derives pale face, who is now in great dan- entrance that a cursory glance would cred to dwell upon, and we draw a from it compared to that which is 'What do you mean?' Ruth asked, tered thickly in front of it, to obliter- Ruth had placed a candle in the people themselves? It is everything

After some hesitation the chief in- clinging vines hung in profusion. cave, and this saved her. If Carter they alone, probably can appreciate formed her that the Indians had form- Solitary and secure, it would seem had not noticed the light-so well and understand; information regarded a plan to burn Deerfield that night, that anyone confined there would be had Ponto's ruse succeeded-she must ing their friends and neighbors, the and massacre all the inhabitants in as completely lost as if the earth had have perished miserably, escape being condition of their crops and market impossible. 'They would take my life if they When Ruth Hall realized her situ- The poor girl was weak and fever- tradesman in the country is of primaknew I told their intention,' contin- ation, and also noted the security of ish, not so much from hunger as from ry importance; matters of local con-

ued the chief. 'So you must warn her prison, she felt her heart sink, the horrors of her captivity. As quick- sideration wherein they are interestthe whites of the danger, yet be si- while hope almost died within her. | ly as possible Carter conveyed her to ed, and a hundred and one different 'O Ponto!' she cried, despairingly the nearest settlement, where she was things which affect and interest them Rath started to her feet, pale and 'why did you bring me here? Take welcomed as one risen from the dead; both privately and publicly. The 'But are you on friendly terms with A smile of triumph lighted up the and Carter were united in marriage, tion which can only be effectaully 'Does the white fawn ask why she row escape became a matter of histo- tising it offers facilities which are un-

An Anecdote of Rothschild.

ed, nervously, a strange suspicion his squaw! Her pale face friends are A French phamplet has this story they can purchase what they desire, gone, they are swept from the face of of Baron Rothschild: During the at the lowest prices. The country 'I cannot tell you,' said the savage, the earth; she has no one upon whom trouble of 1848, the great financier was newspaper is to a county what nutrizens, very dirty, but burning with the helps to build it up and to develop all soon, by this a young man was seen them; the night wanes, and you've 'But my parents?' exclaimed the ardor of fraternity, and armed to the that is good in it. The county that is frightened girl, clasping her hands. | teeth, entered his study, to which a without one is like a waste plain withstately butler had in vain attempted out elevation, from which a person

have millions. The people starve. 'Tears are childish,' said the chief, You must share with us, or-" asked if Sam Carter had come in, and at length. 'Let the white fawn dry "Be it so," promptly responded the learned he had not. All was excite- her eyes; let her remember she is to Baron; "but first, what is the population of France ?"

> "And what do you suppose is the amount of my fortune?" "Oh, we dare say you have one "Very good. I accept your valua-

A Dangerous Spell.

A Floyd County farmer halted his team on a crossing, read a large sign stretched across the road. He read : A week had passed since the events "R-a-i-!, rail; r-o-a-d, road, railroad; we have recorded. The Indians had 6-r-o-s, cros; s-i-n-g, crossing, railroad attacked Deerfield; but the whites- crossing; 1-o-o double o-l double o-k, though neither like'l to be the first to saved by Ruth Hall's timely warning look; o-u-t, out; f-o-r, for, look ont begin; when suddenly the Bulgarian -were prepared and they were driven for t-h-e, the; e-n, en-" and before he could say "g," or even think of a

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performed by the poor, obscure coun-The end at length came. King try weekly, which is as much, nay, The query then arose: 'Where is Phillip, killed by one of his own tribe, more, to its few bundred readers in

to some of his white friends of the in- scandal; the hour at which the Chamberlain of the imperial palace which leaned sgainst the house, he After Ponto left the burning house, ruins of Ruth Hall's home. He was that the savage Galias of Abyssina

ser, and so on, in an infinite variety Sam Carter was neither nervous por detail, all of which is read with an Then she raised herself to a sitting cowardly, but as he hastily advanced avidity that betokens the importance 'O Sam! bevery careful; and, Sam,' posture, and looked around her with toward it, his limbs trembled and his of these things to a city gentlemen. (here her voice sank lower,) 'if any- a bewildered stare. The room was heart beat painfully. It was not long But the financial, commercial, agrithing should happen to me, will you partially illuminated from a circular before he reached the spot; then he cultural, religious, and social condipromise to search for me in the hills hole cut in the entrance, and the light saw that it was a candle set in a round tions of the millions of his fellowthus afforded enabled the girl to note hole in the side of the bill, as he had citizens residing without the environe of his mighty empire of a few miles

about the people in the neighboring county. We turn from the contem-

ate footsteps, while upon the door small aparture at the cutrance of the to them. In it is found news which and where, after a few months, she country organ performs another func-

> surpassed. By it the farmer, the laborer, and the mechanic become acquainted with the goods and wares of the fradesman; they learn where

desiring to examine the surroundings

Wrestling in Bulgaria-

"While passing through a village

inhabited principally by Christian

Bulgarians," says a traveler, "we

witnessed a good wrestling match between a gigantic Bulgarian and a slim, active gypsy. The latter was a splendid specimen of manhood; he was about twenty-five years of age and nearly six feet high, with a handtion. Divide 150 by 30, and you have nance; and, as he took off his jacket she would return in a few moments. Then he told her of his ruse—the placing of the dead girl in the house, littled to five frances of my property. companied him, and pushed him into the ring-and thus stood stripped to the waist, there was a buzz of admiration from the whole crowd. He was slightly made, but all was sinew. Laughingly, and half modestly, he took his powerful antagonist by the hand, and then the walk round commenced, the young gypsy talking and laughing all the time. It seemed as turned sharp on his antagonist, and tried a favorite catch, but quick as lightning the lithe figure of the gypsy elluded his grasp, and a sigh of relief went up from his clan. The excitement was now intense, and the young girl fairly quivered with anxiety as she watched every movement of her swain. She would have made a splendid picture! They were still walking round, and it seemed as though the strugle would never begin, when, lo! a simultaneous cry went forth from the crowd, as the great Bulgarian lay sprawling half stunned. upon the ground. So quickly was it

done that the gypsy had assited his prostate foe to rise before anyone had fully realized that he was overthrown. sick it stops until the patient recovers. him away to wherever he came from ,

the settlers. He had disappeared; but long as everybody keeps well the sal- pleasant to look upon. Lucky man! is a good friend; he is the last one to girl uttered a series of agonizing why, and where he had gone, no one ary goes on; as soon as any are taken As she took him by the hand and led

By'8."

Meanwhile things were approach- And yet we claim to be a more civil- I began to think that there might ing tone, her eyes fixed thoughtfully his arms despite her struggles, and ing a crisis. King Phillip and his fol- ized and sensible people than the possibly be a worse fate than a gyp-

'Yes, wolish girl!' he shouted back, and ceiling were of heavy plank, A closer examination revealed the in area is a sealed book, he has nevungraciously, and strode on, while which prevented the loose earth from entrance of a cave. But it was not er opened its pages to inquire within; Ruth passed slowly into the house. falling in; the furniture amounted to without great difficulty that he forced he knows nothing of it; put him to Soon the sun sank beneath the west- almost nothing-a chair or two, a open the door and entered, a strange, the test and you will find he knows ern herizon; the shades of twilight rude pine table, a rickety cot, two or vague hope filling his heart. As he more about the condition of the Berbegan to gather, and night closed in. three bundles of furs and several advanced a few paces, a figure came ber of Northern Africa then he does Come the brook's old song and its old time tap on the door. She opened it. Pon- and the description is complete. The to, the Indian chief, stood on the steps. entrance was a small wooden door, of of Ruth Hall. He recoiled with a the practical and common sense man, sack, containing what seemed to be with iron spikes; above this, a round 'Gracious Heavens?' was the excla- people of his own State and county. motion that burst from his lips; 'Ruth He finds in the rural papers the infor-To escape from this place was im- Hall-alive! What is the meaning of motion he seeks. The country organ

who wishes to be informed as to the is to him that which faithfully porhe did so, depositing his burden in outside. The Indian bad labored se- Ruth drew near. She knew him. trays all that occurs; it is in a great And the dew-drops lie on the tangled vines the corner of the room. The chief cretly in making it secure. The spot The next moment she was in his arms measure the reflex to the character of felt and entertained by the country

quotations, which to the farmer and

while her strange captivity and nar-done by it. As a medium for adver-