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The old man venerable has passed away. In marts of trade or on the busy street No more is seen his noble form, as once We saw in daily walk, a promenade So oft repeated we had learned to mark His very step, and wonder oft that now We hear no more his old familiar tread. The snows of many winters on his head Had fallen, and silvered e'er his raven locks. Age, with the cares of life, had striven in vain To cut him down, till death was sent in love,

Calling him to a brighter, nobler sphere.

In manhood's prime he sought this western shore
The leader of a band of hardy men,
Seeking pelts, the furry spoil of victims slain;
Then savage beasts and still more savage men
Roamed o'er this land, and claimed it all their own Holding the simple law that might makes right, They scrupled not to seize a stranger's goods, Confiscate to their curctons desires.

But justice strictly meted out to all
Within his sphere, restrained this lawlessness,
And soon to him all matters in dispute
Referred, as one impartial, they received
His word their final law, nor sought appeal.

Then nature wore a natural air, unchanged Save by the hand of time and elemental war; On mountain side and in the grassy dell The anticred game an ample pasture found, While bear and prowling wolf, not seldom seen, Stalked boldly through the darksome forest glade In crystal stream, the fruit of melting snows, The mottled trout was found, while fluny tribes To spread rejoicing through the red man's ledge Where new our cities stand, the lefty fir Its head upraised, and threw its shadow o'er A lesser growth of shrubs and crooked vines. Whose foliage east a sembre shade around.

Here, near Willamette's Fall, our worthy frie olt up a home, and waited patiently Till over plain and desert road the pioneer Should force his toilsome way, in hope to find A homestead in this new and rich domain. His home a chieftain's daughter shared, United in the bonds of mother church; And thus years came and went in quiet joys, Till children's children climbed upon his knee, And frolicked gaily round his elbow chair. Anon fair maidens graced his social board, Claiming him grandsire; now with music rung

Claiming him grandsire; now with music rung
Once quiet halls.
His tables spread with luxury
To tempt the eye and please the nicest taste,
Rewarded sacrdice and youthful toil.
A life well spent, insured a happy age,
Strewing with flowers his pathway to the tomb,
And when the summons came, he dreuded not
To pass the gate of death, looking by faith
To find a better life.
Though dead, his memory lives enshrined
In many grateful hearts, and thus 'tis rune

In many grateful hearts, and thus 'tis reue His works do follow him beyond the tomb. Thus blessings followed him upon the earth, And in the world to come eternal life, Fulfilling promise given in hely writ, The merciful shall mercy find above.

We deeply mourn his loss, yet not as thos Who have no hope beyond the present life: For, when our race is run, we trust to meet His spirit in a brighter, better world.

The Mormons.

necessary information concerning the dis- the officers of the British Expedition to teen thousand pounds-or more than eight position of the inhabitants, the geography Copenhagen, while strolling about the tons-that sent by the Hudson River over pale, lean man, with a face like parchment, when he quietly decamped to parts unof the routes to the Territory, the condistreets of that city, discovered the 'shingle' four tons in weight. The weight of the and nothing on his bones, a constitution?" known. After remaining incognite for tion of the crops, &c., has returned to of some enterprising and patriotic Yankee, entire mails forwarded on one day last Yes, he has he has a working constitution about three years one morning he suddenly

City on Sept. 8th, and remained there a Dodge, Teacher of the American Lan- employed in the post office of New York, your strong, muscular frame. You look, week. His measurement of its distance guage."-Cor. N. Y. Tribune. from Fort Laramie was 518 miles-from Fort Laramie to Fort Leavenworth, as measured by Col. Smith, 628 miles-the 13.-The Board appointed to test certain total distance of Salt Lake City from Fort fire arms, say in their report to the Secre-Leavenworth being 1,146 miles.

tion, and invited to purtake of the hospi- the unanimous opinion that the breechtalities of the leading men of the city .- leading rifle submitted by Gen. Buraside, An official dinner was given in his honor of Rock Island, is best suited to military by Heber C. Kimball, and he had daily in- service. As a breech-loading arm, it is terviews with Brigham Young and the thought to be simple and strong in its other dignitaries of the Mormon Church, parts, and therefore less liable to get out

upon the present movement of the Gov- arm for general military purposes. ernment as only the renewal of the persecutions which they complain of having endured in Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois, and they are determined to resist it at the outset, and never will permit United States troops, or the officers appeinted by the U. S. Government, to get a foothold in their fickle in its gleams of sunshine and its sufficient to carry it away. dominions. In all their public declara- balmy airs, as a coquette in her smiles and tions, and in their private conversations, favors, consumption bears away every this sentiment is boldly avowed-they will year the ornaments of many social circles. never suffer the troops to enter the city, The fairest and lovliest are its favorite vicand if they do, it will be after the town tims. An ounce of preventation in this has been committed to the flames, the fatal disease is worth many pounds of cure, ed agent of the Lord, and whatever he be saved, but pasteboard soles, low neck been and are, by the Americans, they will many with consumptive tendencies from In 1838, after having served twenty-three one.—London Times, Sept. 11. resist to the last extremity. Brigham an early grave:

the force which the Mormons can set in the intend to recall their missionaries from the

States, but not from foreign countries. Church, but that nothing less than the Hall's Journal of Health. presence of a large Gentile force will enable it to develop itself.

powder mill, to his knowledge, in the Ter- argues that the existing flora of the Uniritory, although there is a manufactory of ted States, at the present day, is not to be

The Capt, reports that snow fell at Fort Bridger on the 21st of September. Dr. Bernhisel, Delegate to Congress

Van Vliet, on his way to Washington.

The American Language. I see it stated that the Russian Government has decreed that in the public schools would fail to furnish the materials of is the first time," says the London correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial Adver. fore the axe, and it shall have come to tiser, "that I have seen the English offi. present the comparatively bare, unwooded The London correspondent is mistaken. The late Mr. Marcy, while Secretary of rive the elements of its commercial great-State, sent to the Consuls and Commercial ness, and the cheerful blaze of its many Agents of the United States circular in millions of domestic hearths, from the unstructions requiring them to furnish an precedentedly luxurious flora of the old swers to a carefully prepared series of carboniferous ages. Truly, very wonderquestions about the trade and navigation of the ports to which they were accredited. This dispatch bears date October 8, 1853. The second query of the first series is this : are issued to vessels as proofs of nationality or ownership? Translate a form of each. if practicable, and translate into American."

In the first years of the Republic, soon gether? after the Revolution, when hatred to England was at its hight, it was gravely pre interesting facts are related, concerning posed by some enthusiastic "Nationals" to the immense business transacted at the change the language of the country, and New York Post Office. The weight of substitute Hebrew for that which bore the the Southern mail, on a single day, is over detested name of English. If I remember ten thousand pounds !- or more than five Capt. Van Vliet, U. S. Army, who was rightly, the project was actually talked of tons. The weight of the mail forwarded ent by Gen. Harney to Utah, to gather in Congress. Not long afterward, some of forwarded by the Eric Road is over six-Washington with the result of his mission. informing the Danish public, at it passed week was over forty thousand pounds-or Capt. Van Vliet arrived at Salt Lake to and fre, that there dwelt "Jonathan more than twenty tons There is now my good friend, with your ruddy face, and

NEW ARMY RIFLE .- Washington, Oct. tary of War, that after a full and careful He was received with much considera. consideration of all those tried, they are of Their expressed determination, from of order than any other.

first to last, was, to resist at all hazards. In expressing this opinion, they do not the entrance of the troops this autumn, wish to be understood as disparaging the

(The new model rifle muskets are to be at once distributed to the army, particularly among the troops in Utah, Kansas, and on the Pacific.

The Captain confirms the fact of the "red," for white flannel frills up, mats to- the way back was wrecked off the coast of tough.

concentration of the population of Utah gether, and becomes tight, stiff, heavy, and Caylon. Upon his arrival at Calcutta, he in Salt Lake Valley, by the abandonment impervious. Cotton-wool merely absorbs was at once appointed to the command of of the remote settlements, and he estimates len flannel conveys it from the skin and deposits it in drops on the outside of the field at between five and six thousand men. shirt, from which the ordinary cotton shirt India, a period of over thirty years, he has He was also given to understand that they absorbs it, and by its nearer exposure to never been wounded. His brother, Col. the air it is soon dried without injury to Wm. Havelock, was killed in a battle with the body. Having these properties, red He says there is in certain quarters a midsummer of the hottest countries. dislike of the present authorities of the Wear a thinner material in summer,-

THE FORESTS OF ANCIENT DAYS .-Hugh Miller, in a note appended to his Capt. Van Vliet states that there is no late work, "The Testimony of the Rocks," compared to that of the "old carboniferous ages," He says, "The American and what is the result? The geologist from Utuh, traveled in company with Capt. has come to know, that even the mighty ferests of America are inconsiderable compared with the deposits of coal; nay, that all its ferests gathered into one heap cially called the American language." aspect of the long civilized countries of the work of the next week. Southern Europe : it will continue to deful are the coal fields of North America! If geologists inferred, as well they might, with extraordinary minds, but-what has that the extinct flora which had originated the European coal vastly outrivalled in "What official documents (register, &c.,) luxuriance that of the existing time, what without a constitution-a working constishall be said of that flora of the same age tution! He is laid on the shelf from the forth in either case.' The coroner likewise which originated the coal deposits of the day he is born. For him no munificent United States-deposits twenty times as destiny reserves the Great Seal, or the great as all those of all Europe put to- Rolls, or the Chief Justiceship, or the

THE NEW YORK POST OFFICE .- Some Thirty-five years ago this clerk carried the That mail which could then be tied up in a handkerchief, now weighs some five or six tons each day, and has to be transported from the post office in heavy wagons, making several loads. If the increase of the mails may be regarded as an index of the general growth and progress of the country in all that adds to the prosperity of the nation, then, truly, we are a progressive people.

When they were reminded of the certain, merits of other guns, for they consider gard to the transmission of fever, an Eng- ing way. ty that in case their resistance one year that some possess much merit, and evince lish physician says that when the infection

years as a subaltern, he was appointed ma-Young remarked repeatedly that this was Put it on at once, winter and summer, jor, by brevet, for service in battle. He A Square Story.—The drouth having

the army with which he attacked and defeated Nena Sahib. In all his service in the Sikhs in 1845.

LORD BROUGHAM .- It is like old times Mechanics' Institute. He is on his own ground there, and is monarch of all he is perfectly true-" I am myself, and have been all my life, a working man;" and, of Manchester. There is perhaps no man coal fields have been carefully explored; living of whom more feats of labor and triumphs over the frail physique of humanity are recorded than of Lord Brougham. Legends of this sort have guthered gend that he once worked six continuous days-i. e., 144 hours-without sleepof Irkutsk, in Siberia, the "American" single coal seam equal to that of Pitts- that he then rushed down to his country thick woods shall have disappeared be- day, all Sunday night, and was waked by his valet on Monday morning, to resume the responsibilities of life, and commence

A man must, of course, have a superhuman constitution who can do, we will not say this particular feat, which is perhaps mythical, but feats of this class-and probably the greatness of our great men is at once gave it as his opinion that they had quite as much a bodily affair as a mental one. Nature has presented them not only quite as much to do with the matter-with day of judgment it would make no differwonderful bedies. What can a man do ence whether he was buried five feet under leadership of the House of Commons, the Treasury, or the Admiralty, or the Horse Guards, the Home Office, or the Colonies. The Church may promote him, for it does not signify to the Church whether a man does his work or not, but the State will have nothing to do with the poor constitutionless wretch. He will not rise higher

than a Recordership or a Poor Law Board. "But," semebody will ask, "has that a clerk who has been there forty years .- indeed, the very picture of health, but you have a sporting constitution, not a working entire Southern mail daily, under his one. You do very well for the open air, arm, across the river to Jersey City .- and get on tolerably well with fine healthy excitement which his bodily appearance with heaps of confused papers and books dispatches to get through, and therefrom extract liquid and transparent results, and you will find yourself knocked up and fainting, when the pale lean man's-if not "as fresh as a daisy," which he never is, being of the perpetually cadaverous typeat least as unaffected as a bit of leather, IMPORTANCE OF VENTILATION .- In re. and not showing the smallest sign of giv- Holden, six miles cast of the Penobscot

There are two sorts of good constitushould be effectual, a force would be dis- much ingenuity in their construction, but is not destroyed or dispersed in the sick- tions-good idle constitutions, and good patched to Utah the next, against which they feel it their duty to state that they room, it attaches itself and adheres with working ones. When Nature makes a twice their population in arms would strive have seen nothing in their trials to lead great tenacity to all articles of furniture great man, she presents him with the latter in vain to close the passes, they replied them to think that a breech-loading arm -chairs, tables, drawers, dec-nestling gift. Not that we wish to deprive our that they had considered all that, and that has yet been invented which is suited to in their innumerable pores; and unless great men of their merit. A man must works proposed by the Southern Commerwhen such a force had stormed these replace the muzzle-loading gun for foot these articles be scrubbed with a solution make one or two experiments before he cial Convention, was the preparation of passes, they would enter a valley in which troops, but on the contrary they have seen of chloride of lime, or exposed to a finds out his constitution. A man of spirit text-books for Southern literary institutions, not one shrub would be green nor one much to impress them with an epinion un- strong heat, or a free current of air, for and mottle makes the experiment, tries as the acknowledged sentiments of the civstone remain upon another. They look favorable to the use of a breech loading several hours, it may again become himself, and runs the risk as a soldier does ilized world, taught by Wayland and other evolved more virulently than at first, after on the field. The battle of life and death ers, were deemed ob-olete by that prothe lapse of weeks. But it chiefly ad is often fought as really in chambers or in gressive body. A committee was appointed heres to cotton and woollen materials .- an office as it is on the field. A soul is re- to do this important work, and were to meet The patient's body-clothes and blankets quired to make use of the body, but a in Columbia, S. C. It included some of become saturated with it, like a sponge great man must have a body as well as a the most noted literary names of the South. with water; and in airing these materi- soul to work with. Charles Ruller, Sir It has been a total failure, and our conferee Wearing Flanner. In our climate, als, a mere passing breeze is not always William Molesworth, and others, are in of the New Orleans Advocate, satirizes it. THE "HERO OF INDIA."-Gen. Have- obliged to give up the prize when they 18th of May, not one of their committee lock, whose recent feats in India have had just reached it. And how many hun-met in Columbia, S. C. A gentleman of made his name familiar to newspaper read- dreds and thousands-if one but did know this city, who sent on the manuscript of a ers, and who, at the latest dates, had won them-perish in an earlier stage, before text-book for their examination, had it rehis ninth victory over the rebel natives, they have made any way at all, simply be- turned to him by the Postmaster of Columcountry around it laid waste, and all the for when once well seated, it macks alike was born near Sunderland, in England, cause, though they had splendid minds, bin, with the words that "not a man or degree the seated, it makes alike was born near Sunderland, in England, cause, though they had splendid minds, bin, with the words that "not a man or degree the seated, it makes alike was born near Sunderland, in England, cause, though they had splendid minds, bin, with the words that "not a man or degree the seated, it makes alike was born near Sunderland, in England, cause, though they had splendid minds, bin, with the words that "not a man or degree the seated, it makes alike was born near Sunderland, in England, cause, though they had splendid minds, bin, with the words that "not a man or degree the seated, it makes alike was born near Sunderland, in England, cause, though they had splendid minds, bin, with the words that "not a man or degree the seated, it makes alike was born near Sunderland, cause, though they had splendid minds, bin, with the words that "not a man or degree the seated, it makes alike was born near Sunderland, cause, though they had splendid minds, bin, with the words that "not a man or degree the seated, it makes alike was born near Sunderland, cause, the seated was been decreased to the seated with the words that "not a man or degree the seated was been decreased to the seat inhabitants have field to the mountains. medical skill and careful nursing. If the Their fanaticism knows no bounds; they fair sex could be induced to regard the years of age. He studied for the bar, but, cadaverous friend, then, when the laurel ignore the sentiments of all Christendom, believe Brigham Young to be the appoint- laws of health, many precious lives might by the advice of a brother, and through surmounts his knotty parchment face, is a wretched faree of southern demahis interest, he obtained a commission as thank Heaven for his body, which, he may gogues. We doubt not that the common commands them to do they will perform dresses, and liliputian hats, sew annually lieutenant, seen after the battle of Waterwith alacrity. They say that they have the seeds of a fatal harvest. The suggestwith anacrity. They say that they have the seeds of a fatal harvest. The suggestance of a fatal harvest of the suggestance of a fatal harvest. The suggestance of a fatal harvest of the suggestance of a fatal harvest of the suggestance of a fatal harvest of the suggest of the su years, and that, persecuted as they have entific American, if followed, might save lished a history of the Ava campaigns.— that signify? She has made him a strong moral world; their folly cannot fail to re-

the most glorious era of his faith, and that a happier day never dawned on Mormonism skin than a loose red woolen shirt; "loose," duty all the time, and then returned to a nappier day never dawned en stormenism for it has room to move on the skin, thus England, after an absence of twenty-five is stated that one which the advance of the than that on which the advance of the causing a titilation which draws the blood troops was ordered, for the more his church to the surface and keeps it there; and to the surface and keeps it there; and the surface and keeps it there is a was persecuted, the more it would thrive. when that is the case no one can take cold; He went with the army to Parsia, and on day, on the bank of the river. Rather versal use by the soldiers of India in offen-

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A Capital Story.

The Bangor Jeffersonian says some rears since an eccentric old genius, whom for convenience we will call Barnes, was employed by a farmer living in a town some six or soven miles westerly from the Penobscot river to dig a well. The soil and substratum being mostly sand, old Barnes having progressed downward about forty feet found one merning upon going out earagain to have Lord Brougham addressing a ly to his work that the well had eventually caved in and was full nearly to the top. So having that desire, which men have, of surveys. What he says of himself, too, knowing what will be said of them after they are dead, and no one being yet astir, he concealed himself in a rank growth of therefore, on that ground as well, no man burdocks by the side of a board fence near has a greater right to address the operatives the mouth of the well, having first left hat and freek upon the windless over the well. At length breakfast being ready a boy was dispatched to call bim to his meal, when lo! it was seen that Barnes was buried in the grave unconsciously dug by his own round him like a Hercules. There is a le- hands. The slarm being given, and the family assembled, it was decided first to eat breakfast and then send for the coroner, the minister, and his wife and children. language shall hereafter be taught. "This burgh; and that centuries after all its ledgings, slept all Saturday night, all San- Such apathy did not flatter Barnes' self-catoom a bit, but he waited patiently, determined to hear what was to be said, and see what was to be seen.

Presently all parties arrived and began 'prospecting" the scene of catastrophe, as people usually do in such cases. At length they drew together to exchange opinions as to what should be done. The minister better leave the well as it was, and let Barnes remain: 'fer,' said he, 'he is now beyond the temptation of sin, and in the ground or fifty, for he is bound to come agreed that 'it would be needless expense to his family or the town to disinter him when he was so effectually buried,' and therefore entirely coincided with the minister. His wife thought 'as he had left his hat and freck, it would hardly be worth while to dig him out for the rest of his clothes;' and so it was settled to let him

But poor eld Barnes who had no breakfast, and was not at all pleased at the result of the inquest, laid quiet un'il the shades of evening stole over the landscape; appeared (hatless and freekless as he went) at the door of the farmer for whom he had agreed to dig the unfortunate well. To say that an avalanche of questions rained upon him as to mysterious re-appearance, &c., would convey but a feeble idea of the exercise, and no strain on your brain. But created. But the old man bore it all quitry close air for a week-try confinement, etly, and at length informed them that on finding himself buried he waited for them of reference, blue-books, law-books, or to dig him ont, until his patience was exhausted, when he went to work to dig himself out, and only the day before had succoeded; for his ideas being confused by the pressure of the earth at the time he was buried, he had dug very much at random, and instead of coming out directly to the surface, he had come out in the town of

No further explanations were sought for by those who were so distressed and sorrowful over his supposed final resting place.

Southern Books .- One of the great stances of men whose bodies refused to and says: "The convention, in getting up support their souls, and were, therefore, southern school beeks, is a failure. On the act sooner or later .- Christian Advocate and Journal.