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A BACHELOR'S COMPLAINT.

BY W. CLASSFORD BELL. They're stepping off, the friends I knew, They're going one by one: They're going one by one: They re taking wives, to tame their lives, Their joyial days are done: I can't get one old crony now To join me in a sprce: They ve all grown grave, domestic men, They look askance on me. I hate to see them sobered down, The merry boys and true. I hate to see them sobered down, The merry boys and true. I hate to hear them socering now At pictures finey drew : I care not for their married cheer, Their puddings and their soaps, And middle aged relations round, In formidable groups. And though their wife perchance may bu In formidable groups. And though their wife perchance may have A comely sort of face, And at the table's upper end Conduct hereif with grace, I hate the prim reserve that reigns, The caution and the state; I hate to see my friend grow vain Of furniture and plate. Oh, give me back the days again, When we have wandered free, And stoken the dew from every flower, The fruit from every tree; he fruit from every tree : friends I loved, they will not com hey've all deserted me : y sit at home and tonst their toes, hok stupid and sip tea. ook stoppd and sip ten. ! alms! for years gone by, al for the friends I've lost; m no warm feeling of the heart m chill'd by unry frost. as he Hymen's warmted joys, have him shun my door, m he quench his torch, and live meeforth a bachelor.

> COMPENSATION. impartial in her ends, she made man the strongest, re, then, to make amends, woman's tongue the longest !

MARRYING AT LARGE.

Justice of the Peace was called one after-a, on a recent occasion, at Buffalo, to go to erman house in the city and marry a coup-Putting on a clean collar, and stuffing a ringe certificate in his pocket, he started be festive scene. Arrived at the house, un-the direction of a blue-legged boy who ted out the place, he knocked and went in. he middle of the floor stood a stout German

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quently the combat was witnessed by more than twenty persons. After dismounting from their horses the preparations commenced by the mingling of surgeons and seconds to lay off the ground—this latter with an eye to sharing the sun equally ; measuring the distance and driv-ing the pegs ; and, lastly, the significant task of loading the pistols. Each charge of powder must be measured fairly and conspicuously to all ; and then, by a forced union of honor and barbarity, the balls are successively held up to view between thumb and forefinger, inserted in the muzzles and pushed home, to await their dreadful mission. Meanwhile the principals standing aloof, are engaged in divesting them selves of unsuitable garments, or donning more convenient ones, and, as is sometimes the case striving to cheat denth of its terrers by a fastid-ious arrangement of dress. General Jackson is said to have worn a very large full overcoat on the occasion. Lots then being drawn for choice of position, and who shall give the worth for choice of position, and who shall give the worth for the english minister, and busteringly demands the that lasly cheat learn of its terrers by a fastid-ious arrangement of dress. General Jackson is said to have worn a very large full overcoat on the occasion. Lots then being drawn for choice of position, and who shall give the worth or the constituent of the strumt to be led to his apartments, and the servant completed with ironical courtesy of passing the the fatal salver. This likewise is a matter of lot, for the wenpons cannot be distinguished. Sixteen feet was the distance at which the duel was fought, which will be better apprecia-ted by reflecting that it is only five paces and the sub order that he sign the set apprecia-ted by reflecting that it is only five paces and the set on the solution and who shall give heat appreciation and integer which will be better apprecia-ted by reflecting that it is only five paces and the set on the sub order the precised and the servant ond the sub approaches her

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our cattle ; prepare a plenty ; it will pay you consecrates our vast domain to the laboring man more to feed one steer well, than to feed two in --which more than any other will encourage

such a way as to let them get poor. I ask, what do you keep a steer for ! answer, for beef; then ought not he to gain every day ! Now, suppos-ing your steer gains through the summer three hundred pounds and lores two of that in the winter, you keep him one year for gain of one hundred. Now if yee put him an in the fall Minister, begs that monsieur will forgure his sand times more confortable, and all that sor of thing. But it's no go; the Englishnam swears he will have the rooms, and commence, kneeking at the door. The American hoty throwing on a wrapper, opens the door, and out learning the cause of the distribunce, beg-"his majesty" to desist until her husband re-tor hundred pounds of beef, at Sc., per pound learning the cause of the distribunce, beg-"his majesty" to desist until her husband re-tor and the door match you state for another room. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state to come. Thave effered to contract for will give an account of an experiment in the another room. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state to have to all state of the sale day seeking protection in a most troom. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state to have state to a third has had reading to have a state of the sale day seeking protection in a most troom. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state of the sale day seeking brotection in a most troom. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state of the sale day seeking protection in a most troom. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state of the sale day seeking brotection in a most troom. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state of the sale day seeking brotection in a most troom. Meanwhile the Yanker most state of the sale day seeking brotection in a most troom. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state we and state day state the other most state of the sale day seeking brotection in a most troom. Meanwhile the Yanker minitor, state of the sale day the state the other state of the sale day seeking brotection in a most troom shale, and it the state most state of the sale day the state of the sale day the

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ing, Reuhen." "Morning, Squire-very fine day for crops." "Yes, but what's the matter with your Reuben? You have had a fight, I fancy "Why, yes, Squire-me and Jim Ho we had an ald gradge, and last night we

"And which whipped, Reuben" "Well, Squire, we fit considerable "Yes, yes, I know, but which whi "Well, Squire, we fit considerable -see that cow, Squire." "Reuben, I suppose you ran." "Run ! I'd rather die."

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"Matter enough," replied the gul, "dat otleib wend off, and wouldn't marry me-

The Justice said he supposed it was, and in-imated that he had come to marry some one, and requested the old lady to bring on the lambs

to the sacrifice. The old lady said, "Dare vos no lambs-Gotleib ish run off, and vill not marry my Kat-

"Well," said the Justice, "Gotleib isn't the ly man there is-send for some other n

At this Katarina brightened up, and she ejac-lated : "Yah-dat ish good-send mit Hans." Hans was sent for, but couldn't come. When at messenger returned, Katarina, determined at to give it up, said, "Send mit Shoseph." Shoseph was sent for but couldn't be found. Katarina's heart fell at this news, and the Jus-instances incontinut. Just then Kata-

was growing impatient. Just then Kata-looked out of the window and saw a short nd thick young German going by, when she ushed to the door and hallooed, "Fritz, Fritz, Fritz shortly made his appearance at the door, when Katarina's mother said : "Fritz, you lofe mine Katarina ?" Fritz allowed he did.

Fritz allowed he did. "Then stand up here," thundered the Jus-tice; and before Fritz could realize his posi-tion, they were man and wife, and Katarma's mms were around his neek, and her lips press-ed to his, she crying between the calisthenics. "mein husband—mein Fritz!" Our duty as a correct historian compels us to ray that Fritz hugged back as well as he knew how. The Justice, with head crect, stepped amilingly out, leaving the lovers to themselves, and walked away meditatively, a holy calm spreading all over his massive proportions, the consciousness of having done his duty gleaming in his eye, and honor, honesty and rectitude marked in every footstep.

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MAHOMET .- Slightly above the middle size

MAROMET.—Slightly above the middle size, his figure, though spare, was handsome and commanding, the chest broad and open, the bones and framework large, the joints well knit together. His neck was long and finely mould-ed. The head, unusually large, gave space for a broad and noble brow. The hair, thick, jet black and slightly curling, fell down over his ears. The eye-brows were arched and joined ; the countenance thin, but ruddy. His large eyes, intensely black and piercing, received ad-ditional lustre from their long dark eye-lashes. The nose was high and slightly acquiline, but far apart. A long, black, bushy beard, reach-ing to the breast, added manliness and pres-ence. His expression was pensive and conthe shortness of the distance—the more remark-able, he said, when it was considered how great was the skill of the duelists. The first thing, ence. His expression was pensive and con-templative. The face beamed with intelli-gence, though something of the sensuous also might be there discerned. The skin of his body was clear and soft ; the only hair that met was the skill of the duensts. The first thing, on discovering the nature of the wound, was to dispatch a courier to Dickinson's wife with the intelligence that he was "dangerously wound-ed." He was then conveyed back to his lodg-

body was clear and soft ; the only hair that met the eye was a fine thin line which ran down from the neck toward the navel. His broad back leaned slightly forward as they waiked ; and his step was hasty. yet sharp and decided. like that of one rapidly descending a decivity. There was something unsettled in his blood-shot eye, which refused to rest upon its object.— When he turned toward you, it was never par-tially but with the whole body.—Muir's Life of Mohamet. the eye was a me thin line which ran down from the needs toward the navel. His broad back leaned slightly forward as they waiked; and his step was hasty, yet sharp and decided. Here he was placed in a room, and on two feather-beds, underlaid by two mattresses. He withed in miremitting torture until he was too is something unsettled in his blood-shot eye, which refused to rest upon its object.— When he tarned toward you, it was never partially but with the whole body.—Muir's Life of Mohamet.
OLD TIMES.—An act was introduced in the toward in the middle of the flow from his wound that it passed through all his bedding, and required to be cleaned up every few hours. Thus he following story of an old every few hours. Thus he short time in the evening. The bed short whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall from and after such an act, impose upon, seduce

whether virgins, mails or widows, that shall from and after such an act, impose upon, seduce or betray into matrimony, any of his Majesty's mile subjects, by scents, panish, cosmic wash-es, artificial teeth, false hur. Spanish wool, iron in the dark. The surgeon shook his head for he haw the unfailible omen. He had gone completely blind. The last spark of light went force against witcheraft, sorcery, and such like misclameanors, and that the marriage, upon con-viction, stand null and void." Tow N. Pullup coming home late, "pretty fill." finds the walking slippery, and exclaims: "V-ver-very sing lar; wh-whenever water freezes it allus fr-freezes with the sl-slippery inde up : dem'd sing lar."

duel was fought, which will be better apprecin-ted by reflecting that it is only five paces and one foot. Now couple this with the fact that Dickinson, the day before, when his party stop-ped for dinner at Springfield practising at the image of a man, fired four balls, instantane-ously after the command each time, into a space capable of being covered by a silver dol-lar, and some idea can be formed of the bar-barity of duels in those days. It is sail also, on the same cood authority, that Dickinson whit, which will be better : barity of duels in those days. It is said also, on the same good authority, that Dickinson was so confident of killing Jackson that he was induced to authorize bets to the amount of three thousand dollars that such would be the case. William Dudley and Jacob Smith were at work in an adjacent field with a party of ne-groes, not being allowed to accompany the par-ty to the fight. Dudley says:—"Suddenly heavy reports of fire-arms resonning through the forest warned us that the die was cast. So yery rapid was the succession of reports that

he can, and if not, he is content to remain an outsider provided he can make nothing by going into had society. He is a firm believer in the Press as a permanent institution and a great one, and takes it and pays for it if he can raise the money as well as not. He never gets angry at an editor—unless indeed the editor is much smaller than he and not regarded scientific. He

Mr. Editor, I am in favor of every farme raising a little good pork for export. In a short time, I will write a brief article upon that, as it is very unpopular. THOMAS CROSS. is very unpopular.

an editor—unless indeed the editor is much smaller than he and not regarded scientific. He is a man of sense or nonsense, as occasion re-quires, and generally lives till he dies—rarely longer. If his friends can afford it, a big tomb-stone grows from his head shortly after his death, and thereon are enumerated virtues and praises which would bring blushes to his cheeks, if the dead were in the habit of blushing. A VETERAN FEDERALIST.— The Boston Transcript tells the following story of an old federalist: A short time since, an elderly gentleman, whose movements indicated that he was not an IP The love of fun is not unknown am

buy anything here-storekeeper a rogue !"

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cuce of the Owyhee, and a line due south from that point on the east, and the 42d parallel on the south. The area thus designated covers a trifle more than a half of Oregon Territory ; in

square miles about 115,000; a surface far ex-ceeding that of any of the older States yet fall-ing very much short of the extent either of California or of Texas. Kansas, if admitted. would bring with it an area greater by 21,000 square miles than that of Oregon.--N. Y. Times.

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THE PRESCRIPTION OF THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN FOR A CONVALESCING FEVER PATIENT. -Mr. Townsend Harris has written a letter to a friend in Washington, describing his visit to Jeddo, which is published in the Union. Mr. Harris suffered from a terrible attack of fever, A NOBLE SENTIMENT .- Some true hear

Harris suffered from a terrible attack of fever, and the Japanese Emperor was extremely solicit-ous that he should speedily and perfectly recov-er, and frequently sent him some very nice af-fair that had been prepared in the palace. At last, Mr. H. writes: "His Majesty sent the prince of Tamba to me to urge the use of a certain remedy, which the Prince described. If you are curious to know what the nature of the remedy was, you can turn to the second verse of the first chapter of the first book of Kings." In justice to myself, permit me to add that my health has so rapidly improved that I have not used the imperial given expression of its generous nature following beautiful, noble sentiment :----at, Mr. H. writes:
"His Majesty sent the prince of Tamba to me to urge the use of a certain remedy, which the Prince described. If you are curious to know what the nature of the remedy was, you can turn to the second verse of the first chapter of the first book of Kings." In justice to myself, permit me to add that my health has so rapidly improved that I have not used the imperial prescription."
No PLAYING FAST AND LOOSE WITH MAR-TAL BOXDS.—Miss Caroline Ellis and Norman Barber were at a donation patry in Brandon, N. Y., and "for the fun, of the timg," were through the ceremony of being married. Mr. W. Spicer officiated. As Mr. Spicer had had no especial license to prospect of the the ecremo-tory would not hold; but the lawyers say to the contary, and when is a nice prospect of the man and wife, it was supposed that the ceremo-ry would not hold; but the lawyers say to the bonds.
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"Well, what was the result ?" "Well, Squire, Jim he fit strong, and I was down-good morning, Squire, there's that cow agin."

"Well, what did you do, you unexplainin Joseph's coat faced individual, what did yo do?"

"Well, I did'nt run, Squire," said Reuber sulkily, .' I jest kind o' went away."

SCARLETINA AND MEASLES .- Mr. Witt,

SCARLETINA AND MEASLES.—Mr. Witt, a member of the Royal College of Surgeoms, has published a pamphlet in which he states that carbonate of ammonia is a specific for the curre of scarlet fever and measles. He cites Dr. Pearl, of Liverpool, and other practitioners, who have never lost a case, out of hundreds, since adopting this remedy. Two drachms of the bicarbonate of ammonia are dissolved in for ounces of water, and two table-spoonsfull of the solution given every two, three or four hours, according to the urgency of the symp-toms. No acid drink must be taken, but only water, or toast and water. The system is to be moved by a dose of calomel, if necessary. The room must be well ventilated, but the patient protected from the slightest cold or draft. Gar-gles should also be employed for cleaning the throat. The ammonia, it is said, counteracts the poison which causes scarletins, and also acts on the system by diminishing the frequency and at the same time increasing the strength of the pulse. As so many children die from these diseases in this country, this remedy ought to BOUNDARIES OF OREGON.—The error ap-pears to be current that the boundaries of the new State of Oregon are coincident with those of the former Territory. Even the Philadel-phia *Inquirer*, noted for its accuracy, gives the limits as reaching from the Pacific to the Rocky Mountains, and from the 46th to the 42d paral-lel of North latitude, an area of 227,000 square miles, only a fraction less than that of Texas. The error is material. The act of admission defines the boundaries of the State to be the occan on the west, the Columbia river to its in-tersection with the 46th parallel, and that par-allel on the north ; the Snake river to the afflu-cuce of the Owyhee, and a line due south from diseases in this country. this remedy ought I receive a fair trial from the profession.

TOBACCO CHEWING .- "There is no human

TOBACCO CHEWING.—"There is no human creature so much to be pitied as the cleanly woman who is tied to a tobacco eating humband. It must take a great amount of love to over-come the repugnance that every pure woman feels in the presence of a thing so disgusting to all the senses. We should think the women thus unfortunately connected would be driven to some sort of dirt in self-defense and to blunt the edge of their rebellions senses. And then, what work with dickies and bosoms, and car-pets and the stove, and everything about the honse—enough to create a condition of perma-nent nausea in all but the mail who revels in this own fetor." IT HAD HIM .- We saw a very large cigar smoking a very little boy Saturday. It had got itself into its victim's mouth and was famigot itself into its victim's mouth and was fami-gating him viciously. It was getting the better of him fast, and the little fellow was good pluck and stuck to his antagonist like a hero, follow-ing after it for several squares. Finally it dragged the little fellow into Lafayette Square and got him down upon a seat, choking him furiously all the while, and the last we saw of the two it had succeeded in nearly suffocating him, and had made him very sick indeed of the scrimmage, having fairly laid him out hors du combat, upon the bench. Little boys having no school to attend on Saturday, stray about the city and are very apt to be attacked by large cigars. Their "parents" shouldn't let them run into danger thus, for we have known several that were done for, cigars getting hold of them and smoking them within an inch of their young lives, the enemy smoking themselves, at the endeavor to make inquest cases of the little boys.—New Orleans True Delta. his own fetor."

To We find the following in the San Diego Herald :

\$100 REWARD !-- I will pay the above sun to any person giving me information of the das tardly wretch who mutilated the monument or my dead wife's grave.

J. JUDSON AMES

J. JUDSON AMES. SAN DIEGO, March 1st, 1859. "Judge J. Judson Ames" is the editor of the San Diego Herald.

DENT OF MEXICO .- The debt of Mexico mmed up thus :

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