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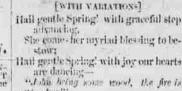
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And babbling brooks the vernal sun

Hail gentle Spring! beside her path-way gleaning. The daty lifts her crown of white

And drowsy nature wakens from her

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are singing.

And all the woods with sweelest music

ringing— "Another chicken frozen to death last night?"

Hailgentle Spring! how welcome is her comings

How bright the joys that glitter in her train; Hall gentle Spring! is that the wild bee

funning-"Confirmed the lak, 'Us frozen up opein."

A DIALOGUE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS.

"Jones, have you heard of that fire

lot?" "No Smith where is it? What a mis-

forting to him. Was it a good house?" "Yes a nice house and lot -a good home for any family."

"What a jury ! How did the fire takeY

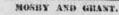
"The man played with fire, and thoughtlessly set it himself." "How shift? Did you say the lot

clean.

"No. it was not a very large fire, nor a very hot fire. Indeed it was so snell, it attracted but little attention. and did act alarm anybody. In fact, it often went out of itself, and the

smoke.

"It burged a long time-more them twenty years. Though it consumed



Washington, May 9, Special Dispatch to the Boston Traveler. Among the callers at the White House, restervlay, was Colonel John S. Mo dy, the famous ex-Confederator hender, who went for the purpose of paying his respects to the President and taiking of the political simution, The Colonel was necompanied by Sen-ator Lewis, of Virginia, who brought Mr. Lewis told President Grant of the remarks made by Colonel Mosty for remarks made by Coload Mosby for the kindness shown Mrs. Mosby short-ly after the war, and for which the Colonel expressed his gratitude. Immediately after the Cincinnati Conven-tion. Colonel Mosby wrote to Mr. Lewis that if President Grant wished to make a point with the Southern people, now was the time to do it by pursiting a liberal course toward them.

The vote of the North being divided between Greeley and Grant, and the Southern states holding the balance of power, the people South would cast it in favor of whichever one held out the best hadmeenents by parsuing a liberal policy in Southern affairs. When Colonel Mosity arrived here, Mr. Lew-is marched him to the White House, below an interchar of the Maite House. where an interview of two hours' du-ration ensued. The President receiv-ed Colorel Mosby politely, and intro-duced him to Senator Ames, of Missis-sippi, and Colonel John W. Forney,

who was present. Colonel Forney—"Ah. Colonel Mos-by, I have heard of you before." Colonel Mosby—"Yes, and for you, through your paper. I used to get it nearly every day through the lines, and have read in it pretty sharp things of me." who was present.

of me." Colonel Forney—"Had I known you were such a good looking mm I would not have been so hard on you." The conversation then took a generus. We laid down our arms and sur-rendered to you."

The President responded that he was kindly disposed toward the South, and that it his administration or acts appeared to be harsh or unkind he inpeared to be harsh or, tinkind be in-tended that they should only be just, Fie was the executive of the will of the people. The President remarked that when he came in as Chief Execu-tive he had great difficulty with Au-drew Johnson, who was continually asking when the trials of Contederates for treason would commence. I re-mined, sold the General, not with they plied, sold the General, not until they violate their orths of allegiance. Colonel Mody related an annusing

increate of how, after the war, his boy Beverly, six years old, one night came by his bedside and prayed hard

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go for President Grant. James Bar-ber is for him, and George Payne and

correct out onn, and George Payne and other ex-Confederates," Correspondent --"How was it with your friend, Governor Smith, 'Extra Billy?" Colonel Mosby-"Oh! he's for

peace."

Correspondent—"What is your opin-ion about the political situation ?" Colonel Mosby—"I think it for the

interest of the people to go for Presi-dent Grant, instead of a dried-up veg-etarian like Horace Greeley. He's a fixe-lovist, an agrarian Fourierite, and if elected, might have Susan Anthony or Lucy Stone in his Cabinet. Presi-dent Grant could benefit the South more than Greeley, because he would have power in and out of Congress to do po-itive acts of friend-slip, whereas Greeley could not."

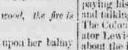
The Colonel was of the opinion that The Colonel was of the opinion that President Grant may secure the vote of all the Southern people if they are convinced that hereafter they may have an equal voice in the government, and that the policy of his administra-tion will be in favor of kindly relations. between the sections, and the differ-ences between the North and the South having been settled by consti-tutional amendments. The correspon-ductions of the settled by constident then retired.

#### Sensible Hints to Girls.

It is a tonishing how few of the young women of America know how to make good brad. How few of them know how to make up a bed properly! How few of them know how to cook meats well! How fewhow very few-understand the numer-ons and complicated duties of house-keeping-of such housekeeping as makes a home pleasant and attractive. Makes a home preasult and attractive. Sour bread curves sour tempers-Heavy bread is like a leaden buffer shot hato your own ranks. Neglect and ignorance of household duties are

usertal foes to domestic pence. Love at first sight is very poetical and romantic; but the love and respect that endure to the last view are invaluable and sublime. It is easier to which lover or a husband than to keep bin. Rosy checks and bright eyes may rob a neur of his heart ; but they are not certain to keep his temper sweet, when he comes home hun-gry and sits down to a poor dinner.

It mothers were less ambitions and greely to obtain rich husbands for their daughters, and more sedulous to bestow upon them a domestic educa-tion in itself a rich dowry. Man is to a great extent, an anf-



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dreamlag --"It is shut the door, Fill outen my death

Hall gentle Spring! while birds again

On eager wings they take their home-ward (12b);

The Bad Fire.

that burned up the man's house and

was hurned, too?" "Yes, lot and all, all gone, slick and

"That is singular. It must have been a hot fire—and then I don't see how it could burn the lot."

man lighted it again." "What for, I should like to know?" "Oh! he didn't seem to think what harm it was doing. He liked the smell of fire, and annused himself with

"But how could such a little fire burn up a house and lot !"

The vote of the North being divided

al turn as to how Virginia and the Southern States would go under certain Southern States when grunder certain contingencies, and if Greekey's noni-nation divides the Southern vote with the President. Said Mosby: "And the South, holding the balance of power, has its choice between them, we shall go for the one we think will be, friend to a: the next You. We be a friend to us the most. You, Mr. President, can afford to be generous to

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a yeak." "I dou't quite understand you yet. Tell me, where the fire was kindled, and everything about it." "Well, then, it was kindled in the end of  $\sigma cigas$ . The eigens cost him, he himself told me, §150 a year, and that in twenty-ene years would amount to \$4,350. Beados all the interest. Now, the money was worth at least ten per cent., and at that rate it would double about once in sayon years. double about once in seven years. That would buy a fine house or a what he thought of the "Dolly Varden" Convention at Chalimati, and Colonel large farm. Don't you pity the family of the foolish man who has slowly

burnt up their home? "Whengh! I guess now you mean me, for I have smoked more than twenty years. Ent I did'ut know it would cost as much as that. And I haven't any house of my own. Have always rented-thought I was too poor to own a house. And all because I was too poor to own a house. And all because I have been burning it up? What a fool I have been !"

the same man at least half a dozen times,"

"Friend Smith, I am determined to

"Friend Smith, fain determined to quit at once and forever. I am re-solved to put out this fire, never to light it again." "Well," said Jones ! now I trast you will. If you are fully resolved, you can. If you are fully resolved, it will be too strong for you, and your second hense and lot will vanish in anoke

And while we are quitting, let us stop all the boys from beginning. Boys all don't be such feels as I have been, but touch not, taste not, handle not, this unclean thing.

The people of a village in Kansas, called Grasshopper Falls, not thinking the nune sufficiently high sounding, had it changed to Sautrelle. The dwellers therebout, unaccustomed to such outland is happellations, corrupted the new name into "Snow Tail," and a sillars is known only by that title. the village is known only by that title. The humiliated villagers have just appealed to the Legislature to change the name of their village back to Gritsshopper Falls.

It is said that Horace Greeley wea-ried with editorial labors, and disgusted with his political wrangles, serious-ly talks of buying a sheep ranch in Colorado, and retiring there for rost. Horace will probably commence im-proving his stock with a hydraulic ram,

Wery well, even in, Mr. W.

to send old Johnson to the devil. President Grant—"A good many who voted for Johnson world like to have Johned Beverly's prayer. Sceretary Fish then entered, and Colonel Mosky remarked to Colonel Forney that the Republicans would have Johned Reverly and the result of the the second of the the second of Foracy that the Republicans would have to take a "new departure" to-ward the South. A vhalicitive policy would destroy the anticule feeling there, and Colonel Mosby believed the Republican party would carry out their policy toward the South if they were sincere Laturying the tomahawk. The President implied of the Colonel what better they make a most carry out the free during the tomahawk.

for the other. Love is too liable to diminish and subside, when it has to dime out to get a good dinner.

Convention at Cheimath and Colonel Mosby replied that he thought Phila-clephia would do mach better. The election of Greeky would be the open-ing of a pandora box of evils upon the Southern people. Greeky would be Southern people. Greely would be surrounded with much worse influence Mothers! If you wish to do some-

surrounded with much worse influence than anybody else. For his part he preferred the rale of the soldier to whom General Lee surrendered his swead, than that of a fanatheat philoso-pher like ancient Horace. As to how Virginia would go, he said it depend-ed on future events. Dan Voorhees says he does not think a Democrat will be not in the field as a condicate

will be put in the field as a candidate, but I won't vote for Horace. Were he to do so, the oid Democrats in his dis-ter the impression that he is Smith. trict would hunt him ont of the ground. "Now, in my district," said Mosby, "Now, in my district," said Mosby, "There's Lewis McKenzie, ex M. C., and a delegate to Philadelphia. He is a popular negro, and may carry some of them over to Horace ; but I think it will be a good excitange for Horace to have the darkles, and you to have the while prodec." the white people." President Grant remarked that the issue between Idm and Mr. Greeky was merely a personal one; and Colo-nel Mo by said that what made the Administration uppopular in the South was the number of carpet-baggers. If the table-talker were an honest was the functor of Carpet-taggers if the fattle-taker were an honest there. Colonel-Mosby did not, think the Southerners would sacrifice a single principle by voting for Grant against Greeley. The Colonel said that he preferred military power to any other, and informed the President that if the tans were between General Grant and the table-taker were an honest firmer suffering from a corner in rain, he would put on a pair of patent leath-er boots and a light spring suit, and go on a long walk without an unbrel-ia. It would be sure to rain combined mowers and respers-let alone pitch-ions were between General Grant and and informed the President that if the issue were between General Grantand Horace Greeley, he would support General Grant. He believed that using the was certain his district bin. He was certain his district strump the State in Grant's behalf. stimp the State in Grant's behalf. During the interview he touched upon several war incidents. The Pres-ident informed Colonel Mosby that he came near being captured by him once when on the Orange and Alex-andria railroad without a guard. Senator Lewis—"Awl a might have channed the weeks of the numbrella is theretor a check, and within three hours it will transform itself into light bue or faded brown cotton, somewhat blue or faded brown cotton, somewhat less in size than a circus tent, with a

changed the results of the relation." Colonel Mosby-"Yes, and I night have been President." intertured ribs, sile of a fine with a Springever break forth more jogonaly, I wath,

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