CAPTURE OF BURGOYNE.

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British prisoners by Convention, Foreignars by Contra-vention, Tories sent across the Lake, Burgoyne and his suite, in state, Burgoyne and venued did ration. Deserters come with kind intention, They lost at Bennington's great battle, Where Stark's glorious arms did ratitle, Kill'd in September and October, Ta'en by brave Brown, some Grunk, some so Slain by high-famed Herberman, On both flanks, on rear and van, Indians, estilers, butchers, drovers, Emough to crowd large plains all over, And those whom grim death did prevent From fighting against our Continent; And also those who stole away.

Lest they down their arms should lay, Abborring that obnoxious day; The whole make fourteen thousand men, Who may not with us fight again.

This is a pretty just account of Burgoyne's legions' whole amount, Who came across the Northern Lakes To desolate our happy States.

Their brass cannons we have got all Flity-six—both great and small; And ten thousand stand of arms, To provent all future harms; Stores and implements complete, Of workmanship exceeding neat; And proper harness, no way scanity. Among our prisoners there are Six Generals of fame most rare; Six members of their Parilament Reluctantly they seem content; Three British Lords, and Lord Belcarra Who came, our country free to harass, Two Baronets of high extraction Were sorely wounded in the action.

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her being so mighty conscientious and all that. I warrant you she is as glad to poke that great long nose of hers into other people's business as anybody, and it is only because she is so contrary that she likes to keep things to herself. Such as the likes to keep things to herself. Such as the likes to keep things to herself. Such as the likes to keep things to herself. Such as the likes to keep things to herself. Such as the can keep from everybedy else! It is the way she takes to peater folks.' And she went on about old maids in a way that was scandalous old maids in a way that was scandalous of may the thing to the peater folks.' And all the terms of the lesson from the peater folks.' And she went on about old maids in a way that was scandalous of maids in a way that was scandalous the peater folks.' And all the terms of the lesson from the lesso THE THE TAX CONTROL

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there is you generally do, aprawled out over half the room, so nobody can get by you without falling over your feet and legs, and ask your mother how she would like to have you always take up so much room in the world. Then try sitting upright, and see how she likes that. Try both ways before the glass and see if you don't like the upright position best. Some people think it a sign of weakness to look much in the glass; but I should like to have one side of every room, from the floor half-way to the top, a large mirror they saw anything word, and attitude in it all the time. I seek whenever they saw anything water, There are places in Africa where the process of disintegration of salt from her cases why many people are so mean is because they never see themselves. They don't know kow badly they do act. A very large looking glass in their room would help them a good deal. Fancy, for instance, a large bey or girl quarreling right before a large mirror. They would laugh themselves into good nathine for shame. Then again, if people could always see themselves or cless goof and hide for shame. Then again, if people could always see themselves in the gloss. Then again, if people could always see themselves in the good deportment so well that they would want to repeat it constantly. They would want to repeat it constantly. They do act. A very large looking glass in their room would help them a good deal. Fancy, for instance, a large mirror. They would want to repeat it constantly. They would want to repeat it constantly. They would want to repeat it constantly. They constantly the process of and hide for shame. They more than the process of and hide for shame. They do not the process of any the process of any the fore the process of the body is not the only thing to look after. There is un uprightness of mind that thinks and sets they would want to repeat it constantly. They would be appeared to the process of the body is not the only thing to look after. There is un uprightness of mind that thinks and sets they would

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New York Tribune: "There is likely to be a good deal of brimstone in the air in Ohio during the next campaign. Gov. Allen, according to the Republican journals, indulges in profanity to that extent that it passes out under the door of his room in a blue fog whenever he becomes excited. The Hon. B. F. Wade has always had the reputation of being an expert in the same way, and Mr. John Robinson, the circus man, whom the Republicans have nominated for Mayor of Cincinnati, is said to use expressions which would knock the bark off a hickory tree. Messrs. Moody and Bankey

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bend like a willow in a storm, always returning to an easy yet nearly upright position. This seat should be acquired while the lady's horse is led, first by hand, then with a leading-stick, and finally with a lunging-rein, which will give room for cantering in circles. But where a pupil is encumbered with reins, a whip, and directions for guiding a horse, she may be excused for forgetting all about her seat or her position. The arms down to the clbows should hang loosely near but not fixed to the sides, and the hands, in the absence of reins, may rest in front of the waist.

A FERTILE-BRAINED Danioury man, who cannot sleep on his back without conjuring up a series of distressing figures and situations, has hit upon a singularly effective plan to prevent getting in that position during the night. The contrivance consists of a tack driven through a shingle. The shingle is fastened to his back loosely, and when he turns over from his side the tack is driven into his back, and he at once springs into the air and swakes when he comes down. The first night he bounded up a distance of eight feet, and pulled all the clothes off his wife, but it awoke him almost in back loosely, and when he say the excused for forgetting about her seat or her position. The mis down to the clbows should hang osely near but not fixed to the sides, and he at once springs into the air and awakes when he comes down. The first night he bounded up a distance of eight feet, and pulled all the clothes off his wife, but it awake him almost in stantly. He is getting more used to the sensation now, and rarely jumps over three feet when the tack strikes him.

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Maggie Mirchell, the popular and versatile actress, will commence an engagement at McVicker's Chicago Theater on the 19th inst. This little lady first gained fame and fortune in her impersonations of "Fanchon," "Little Barefoot," etc., but in her riper years ahe develops talents of an entirely different order, and the Rochester Democrat pronounces her rendition of "Jane Eyre" as unequaled, the tenderest emotions and the most stormy passions being portrayed with a fidelity to mature that brings tenre to the eyes of her auditors.

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among the cadet midshipmen at the Naval Academy, to be filled at the annual examination in June next. Members of the House of Representatives, whose districts are not represented at the Academy, are making their nominations to the Secretary of the Navy.

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