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No cunning thief can take away. My riches never bring distrust Between me and my fellow-men; Pays the Highest Price for Gold Dust No evil passion stirs my breast, To yield me hate for hate again.

But pleasure, peace, and joy they bring; They soothe my cares, they make me glad They give delight I cannot name. And buy me comfort when I'm sad.

Come here and open wide your eyes, You see earth's glory at my feet, You see the sky above my head, The sunshine on my garden seat; You see the love that lights my home,

The children round my cottage door-The birds, the bees, the grass and flowers, And you have dared to call me poor! Come here and open wide your ears,

And hark the music morning makes, When from the hills and from the woods Her high and holy anthem breaks. Come here and catch the grand old songs That nature sings me evermore-

Not rich is he, though wider far His acres stretch than eye can roll, Who has no sunshine in his mind,

The whispering of a thousand things,

And tell me-tell me, am I poor?

No wealth of beauty in his soul. Not poor is he though never known His home in hall or city mart, Who smiles content beneath his load With God and Nature in his heart.

HOME. It is when the influences at home are pure and good, that they are sublime and holy; but when they are impure and vicious, how wretched and fearful must be the result! The heart carries out into the world fond recollections of kind monitions, encir cled with the glorious balo of a father and mother's love, has an inward fountain of happiness, as pure and generous as the gushing tide from Horeb to the famished children. was this that gave the inspiration to the author of "Home, Sweet Home." weary children of toil in this busy work day world, although he was a wanderer upon the broad face of the earth, without a spot which he could dedicate as the sanctuary of the heart,

"Home, Sweet Home." 'Tis home where'er the heart is,

Where'er its living treasures dwell, In cabin or in princely hall, In forest haunt or hermit cell.

"The heart gives life its beauty. Its warmth, its radiance and its power; 'Tis sunlight to the rippling stream, And soft dew to the drooping flower.'

How careful, then, should we be with our Home-Ties-not rudely break those golden cords that bind other hearts to our own.

RUM AND RAILROADS.

97 First st., next door to Post-office, the several States and Territories of children. the Union, as derived from the receipts of the internal revenue, and contrasts it with a similar schedule We will pay the highest cash presenting the total value of the railroads and their equipments in the same States. The table is pregnant Front st., near the Ferry Landing, with instruction, especially when it is borne in mind that the internal revenue taxes notoriously are paid but on a fraction of the liquor produced and consumed. The unreconstructed States not being represented in the Treasury reports, we are unable to trace out fully the deductions which force themselves on even the least reflecting. The total present value of railroads is \$1,454,050,799-exceeding the annual cost of the liquor drank by less than the worth of the railroads in the single State of Penn sylvania. The cost of the liquor we drink annually is more than one-half the entire sum of the National debt, and ten times the value of all the more whisky than they own railroads, Kentucky spending two dollars for Wagons of every description Bourbon to one for iron. Demomade to order. General Jobbing done cratic New York city inclines the Her noble bearing and fearless courdirection. The statistics of Delaware. unfortunately, are not given. But to Orders from the country promptly the table, which every one can study

for himself:		
	Value Liquor	Value Rail-
States.	Sales.	
New York	\$245,617,520	\$169,368,180
Massachusetts		71,731,934
Pennsylvania	The second second second	221,847,857
Illinois		149,090,657
Ohio	151,734,875	149,549,650
Maryland		37,106,685
Missouri	. 54,637,455	55,734,105
Indiana		89,560,722
California		27,000,000
Kentucky		28,719,404
Wisconsin		40,956,182
Michigan	. 52,784,170	45,043,870
lowa	35,582,695	49,191,450
Connecticut	35,001,230	24,997,747
New Jersey	49.468.740	64,550,741
Maine	8.257.915	15,039,779
Rhode Island	. 10,234,240	4,973,685
New Hampshire	. 12,629,115	22,230,337
Minnesota	. 14,394,970	11,258,000
Dist. of Columbia	. 10,376,450	V44444444
Vermont	. 6,786,065	24,459,894
Kansas	. 8,503,850	22,500,000

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AN INCIDENT IN THE WEST.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Some years since, a temperance South Carolina to the West. The lack of proper knowledge and pracsparseness of the population and the tice of grinding. All steel, however ers who could get no farther. Owing almost all farm implements of the up the usual sign.

out" in honor of it. Accordingly, knives of reapers, scythes, knives of mounted on their fine prairie horses, straw-cutters, and so forth, in such a they started on a long ride.

visited, and the variety of liquor thus drank produced a mixture, adding greatly to the noise and boisterousness of the company. In this condition they came-a dozen in number -to our quiet temperance tavern. The landlord and lady were absent -the oldest daughter, fourteen years | the tool is ground in less time, holds were alone in the house.

These gentlemen (for they called themselves such) called for liquor.

reply of the young girl. "What do you keep tavern for to the safe, and is set and controlled cent lavers.

" For the accommodation of tray-" Well then accommodate us with

something to drink." "You will see, sir, by the sign, that we keep a temperance tavern. "A temperance tavern! (Here the children clustered around their sister.) Give me an axe and I'll cut

"You'll find an axe at the wood-

Here the party, each with an oath, made a rush to the wood-pile, exclaim "Down with the sign! Down

with the sign!' But the leader in going out discovered an elegant piano in an adjoining room

"Who makes this thing speak?" "I play sometimes, said she, in a

quiet, modest manner. "You do? Give us a tune."

" Certainly, sir." And seating herself at the instrument, while the children formed a circle close to her, she sang and played "The Old Arm Chair.

Some of them had never heard a piano before; others had not heard one for years. The tumult soon The New York Examiner furnishes hushed; the whip and spur gentlea table showing the aggregate sales men were drawn back from the woodof liquors for the last five years in pile and formed a circle outside the

The leader again spoke: "Will you be so kind as to favor

us with another song ?" Another was played, and the children becoming reassured, some of them joined their sweet voices with their sister's.

One would touch the sympathies of the strangers, another melt them in grief; one would arouse their pat riotism, another their chivalry and benevolence; until at length, ashamed to ask for more, they each made a low bow, thanked her, wished her good afternoon, and left as quietly as if they had been to a funeral.

Months after this occurrence, the father, in traveling, stopped at a village where a gentleman accosted him:

" Are you Col. P-, of S-"I am" "Well, sir, I was spokesman of the church property in the country. party who so grossly insulted your Those staunch Democratic States, innocent family, threatened to cut Maryland and Kentucky, drink far down your sign, and spoke so rudely to your children. You have just cause to be proud of your daughter, sir. balance of the Empire State in this age were remarkable in one so young and unprotected. Can you pardon me sir? I feel that I can never forgive

- At the Five Points, New York. there is an evening school, the pupils of which are ragged little bootblacks, news boys, chiffoniers, and the like. Recently these little fellows contributed in the aggregate \$25-made up in sums of from two to twenty-five cents-to aid in the education of solthat, measured by the means of the givers, this gift is the most magnificent of any yet contributed for that

on "Children and Marriage." She of which she knows nothing.

FARM ITEMS.

-More than one-half of all the wear and tear, and breakage and man moved with his family from bother of dull tools, comes from a story : to the frequency of these calls he re- cutting kind, the steel portion which good deal more. solved to enlarge his house and put forms the edge, if from a section of a manner that the action of the stone the edge; or in plainer words, by me. holding the edge of the tools square across the stone, the direction of the fibers will be changed so as to present the ends instead of the side as a cutting edge. By grinding in this manner a finer, smoother edge is set, far less liable to "nick out" and

by the owner in the same manner as a combination lock. In locking or unlocking, legitimately, there is not the least danger of an explosion; but on the safe being attacked by burglars the entire battery is discharged. and the rascal's body is pierced with a hundred bullets-more or less. The invention dispenses with night watchmen, but renders a coroner's

ury necessary occasionally. -A paper, giving an account of Toulouse, France, says: "It is a large town, containing 60,000 inhabitants, built entirely of brick." This is only equalled by a well-known description of Albany: "Albany is a "Take a basket, Bridget, and go town of 8,000 houses and 25,000 inhabitants, with most of their gable ends to the street."

get loose," and the reason is, he sat- till I had to stop; that was always urates the felloes thoroughly with my way. So I went to the rack linseed oil before the tires are set when sure enough, there was the The felloes are placed in hot oil for hole; and thrusting in my arm, I about one hour, and are thus ren- telt-an egg. I put it in the basket dered water proof, so that the shrink- and tried again-another, and an-

-A correspondent of the Rural and no more. American, says: "For a good cow choose one with a striped hoof; she ment in one little breast, and the will never fail. A cow with dark worst of it was, it had to be kept hoofs may be good for a large quan- there. It was a big charge of powtity of milk, but it will not be rich. der in a small rock. I was terribly For a medium cow choose one with afraid it would explode : but it didn't a part of the hoof striped or any oth | I took the eggs to my mother, and er except dark.' -In England there are many far-

selves and large families on the proluct of six acres, besides paying heavy rents. Agriculturists in Germany, the strange truth! I had not the who are proprietors of five acres, sup | courage to do this; but the effect on port themselves on two, and lay up me of the amazing verification of my noney on the remainder.

mers who more than support them-

eipt for an adhesive wash for fences with my lie, as if the Evil One had and out-houses, viz: put half a pound whispered, "Have it as you say !" of tallow or lard into one gallon of that I determined it should be my slacked lime, and apply while it is last. And it was. I became strictly warm. The utility of adding tallow truthful-so noted, indeed, for my must be obvious to all minds, viz: exactness, that the time has at length to penetrate the wood, and to shed come when I can salely tell the story the rain without destroying the wash. of my 23 eggs.

-The Wisconsin Horticultural Society speak of the American golden russet apple as one of their best and hardiest varieties. It is well adapted for that climate.

-Give horses thorough daily grooming. A gill of oil-meal, mixed with the feed at each meal, will give a glossy coat, and is an excellent ingredient in any mixed feed given to them, or other animals. -Oxen worked all day and turned

into the pasture for the night with-

out grain of any kind, cannot be ex-

pected to do much work. -Of the \$142,000,000 worth breadstuff imported by England last year, only \$16,000,000 worth went out from the United States.

-The Chicago Journal of Commerce says the beet sugar manufactory at Chatsworth, Illinois, is now diers' children! A local paper says shipping a car load of sugur every -There was a falling off of ten

ceipts at Chicago, last year, as com--Anna Dickinson has a lecture pared with those of the year previous. -What is the worst kind of husbandry? When a man in clover marries a woman in weeds.

three Eggs. A writer for Our Young Folks

vouches for the truth of the following | Columbus (Ohio) Journal, of July awake, and saw as many things be will probably be read with interest continual travel past the place, ren. refined, is composed of individual fi- tween daybreak and nine o'clock at by "War Democrats:" dered it a necessary act of humanity bres, laid lengthways in the bar, held night, as any boy in the country, and in him frequently to entertain travel- firmly together by cohesion; and in was, withal, fond of telling quite as Capt. James Sidney Hill, to which

bar, is laid in and welded to the iron me of great powers of exaggeration, layed with the hope that Horatio Soon after this an election came longitudinally, so that it is the side but as, on looking into my state. Seymour would be nominated for the on: the triumphant party felt that it of the bundle of fibres hammered ments, she could never detect me in Presidency by the Convention at was a wonderful victory, and some and ground down that forms the edge. a direct lie, I was little likely to res New York. "young bloods" of the majority, de- Hence by holding on the grind-stone receive the correction which I was It will be remembered that when termined to have a regular "blow- all edge tools as axes, drawing-knives, often conscious of deserving. This reference was first made to the excame to me in an unexpected many istence of this testimony, Governor ner, and the way I was helped out of Seymour exhibited ungovernable rage, Every tavern on their route was is at right angles with the plain of told, has always been a mystery to for his own innocence, but to attack

morning, where my mother was at turned to me and said, "I don't see as your new fangled chickens turned out any better than the old ones. of age, and five younger children an edge a great deal longer, and is We don't seem to have any more

"I had no basket, and then I forgot it : but there's a hole there, under the cow's rack, and I counted 28

That was a stunner, but my mother did not drop her rolling pin, nor give any sign that she discredited my assertion. She only said quietly, with Harry to the barn."

I took the basket and marched out half a rod ahead of Bridget, straight -A newspaper writer says his to the cow's rack. I did not expect wagon tires " wear out before they to find anything, but I must go ahead ng and swelling that loosen the tire other, till 23 eggs had been taken from the wonderful hole. Just 23,

Never was profounder astonish went out whistling, my mother saying to herself-dear soul !-" How foolish I was to doubt him."

Poor me! How I ached to con fess the fiction for the sake of telling falsehood was never lost. I had been -A correspondent sends us a re- so strangely confronted face to face

> -The order has gone out to take no more freight on the Central for anybody. The Company is so crowded with its own freight-iron for con struction -- as to be unable to carry for the public. We are informed that 39 vessels are now coming, due in 30 days, all carrying only iron and rolling stock, fishes, chairs, spikes following facts: and other material for the Central. This order will set us back to old will seriously incommode our business public, Wagon trains will come in vogue again, and the Placer express and fast freight matter can come; but we look for a rise in the tariff, says the Sacramento Record.

-When a single gentleman cannot pass a clothes line without counting all the long stockings, it is a sign he millions of bushels in the corn reought to get married, and the sooner the better.

-The report of Seymour's insanity arose from the fact that he fancies he can beat Grant.

A Very Tough Story About Twenty- Seymour and the Rebel Commissioners-Important Revelations.

The following article, from the 11th, reveals some particulars of the At eight years old I was as wide- secret history of the rebellion which

We publish to-day the affidavit of much as I saw, and now and then a allusion has heretofore been made by us. The publication of this import-My mother sometimes suspected ant affidavit has been purposely de-

the worst and last fulschood, I ever and not only took occasion to vouch with savage emphasis all officers and I was loitering in the kitchen one agents of the Government whom he suspected of having been instruments work making tarts, when-tarts sug- | al in making known to the State Degesting cake, and cake, eggs-she partment the nature of his relations with the rebel Commissioners in

The writer, who, in 1864, was Consul of the United States in New | want you to go to Canada; I shall Branswick, having been appointed to Here my mother touched a tender that office by President Lincoln in -The latest protection for safes, spot. I had bought the chickens September, 1861, had occasion to gone to Portland, but I am afraid "We keep none," was the modest | rendering them burglar proof, consists | with my own money and on the pos. | transmit to the Secretary of State in | some one will recognize me." He of a rifled battery which is attached litive assurance of their being magnifi. formation concerning the movements proposed to take a walk, and after of the rebel Commissioners, Clement "Yes, they do," I said-not stop- C. Clay and James P. Holcombe, (this morning.) He sent for me at ping to think what my hasty vindica and it especially became his duty to half past seven and I went directly tion might cost me,-yes, they do; make known to the Government up. He took me to his private room they lay splendidly. I found a nest | whatever facts were known in the with ever so many eggs in it this British Provinces concerning the nature of the "mission" of these notorious enemies of the United States. "Then why didn't you bring them Application will be made to the State Department for copies of the full correspondence on this subject. which, when obtained, will be made

The important fact was then well known that the prime purpose that the Davis Government had in sending Commissioners to Canada was to arry the State of New York in hostility to the Federal Government. Captain Hill's testimony establishes beyond question the fact that such was the confidence reposed in Horatio ably go to Ogdensburg." He said, Seymour, then Governor of New "I shall see Governor Seymour, York, that the rebel chiefs did not hesitate to address him on a subject which they knew was dear to his heart-the triumph of the Confederacy, and opened confidential correspondence with him, as with a tried and trusted agent of their own Clement C. Clay, who organized

from Canada into the United States,

expressed his entire willingness to visit Ogdensburg, New York, knowing that Seymonr would give him safe passport throughout his " sovereign State." It will be proved hereafter that Clay sent dispatches to and received dispatches from Albany while at Halifax, Quebec and Montreal; that messages were passing between the rebel Commissioners and the rebel sympathizing Governor for a period of almost two months; and we believe also that the exact nature of these communications will, ere long, be fully made known, So much by way of explanation to-day. We shall pursue this subject until the treachery and treason of Horatio Seymonr, the worst and willest enemy of the Republic, are laid bare. We propose to see the thing through,

and shall fight it out on this line. The following is an exact copy of the original affidavit now on file in the State Department of the United States Government :

AFFIDAVIT OF CAPT. JAMES S. HILL. CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES, ? On this second day of June, 1864, ranged for. personally appeared before me, J. Q. Howard, United States Consul at St. John, New Brunswick, James Sidney tisement appears in a London jour-Hill, who solemnly made oath to the nal: "A lady of retiring habits.

St. Bernard, Louisiana; I am the son or an elderly gentlemangoing abroad, times style, and if strictly adhered to of Jerome Philip Hill, of New Or, would be handsomely negotiated leans, who has always been a devoted with. The child is fair and of an en-Union man. I was educated as a gaging disposition, and has been well ville road have another run. Wells, April, I was carried away by the in- the mother, having no further use for Fargo & Co., and the Pacific Union | tense excitement that prevailed, and Express each run a car each trip, and entered the rebel service as captain of a company of volunteers; I served in the rebel army at the first battle of Manassas, at the battles before Richmond, at the time of McCiellan's advance, and also took part in the poised arrow. battle of Antietam ; was wounded in the seven days' fight near Richmond; was sent to Savannah as engineer on the staff of Gen. Gustavus W. Smith. and obtained leave of absence to go to Wilmington; from Wilmington I ran the blockade on the steamer Webb sisters. Banshee to Nassau; my object was to get out of the rebel service and

Nassau I went to Havana, and there took the oath of allegience under Mr. Lincoln's amnesty proclamation; from Havana I went to St. Thomas with a friend, who was in a dwing condition, thence to St. Johns, Porto Rico; I could not get a vessel at Porto Rico for New Orleans, but obtained passage to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where I expected more readily to get a vessel.

I had been in Halifax about four days, when, happening to be at the wharf when the mail steamer Alpha arrived from Bermuda, I was accosted at the landing by the Hon. C. C. Clay, of Alabama, whom I accompanied to the Waverly Hotel. Col. Duncan, of Louisville, Kentucky, was in company with us. Mr. Clay said he was out on a little business for the Government, and was on his way to Canada; said that he had great confidence in me. A day or two after this conversation I came to St. John, New Brunswick, hoping to get to New Orleans by the way of Portland, and on the first day of June again met Mr. Clay at the steam. boat landing. He said be wanted me to come as soon as I could to the Waverly Hotel to see him ; about eight o'clock he sent a boy to the Lawrence Hotel for me, and I went up to the Waverly to Mr. Clay's

private room. He said, "Look here, Captain, I very probably go to Ogdensburg, and as I am not at all well I shall need some company; I would have our return he requested me to come up to the hotel early in the morning and again urged me to go with him.

He took from a pocket in the back of his inside coat a package containing four or five letters or dispatches: I had one of these documents in my hand; it was addressed to "His Excellency, Horatio Seymour, Governor of the State of New York;" another was addressed to "Hon. Fernando Wood, New York;" on each of these envelopes was printed " Department of State, Richmond, C. S. A.," and on the envelope was written a name which I do not remember, but have no doubt it was that of the present Secretary of State. Said Mr. Clay, "I was sent on a mission to deliver those letters to Governor Seymour, but I wish they had chosen somebody else." Said he, "I shall stop in Montreal a few days, and then shall probbut did not say directly that he would see him at Ogdensburg. If my (affiant's) letters (which I was expecting from New Orleans) came, he would like very much to meet me at Quebec or Montreal. I inferred from Mr. Clay's conversation that he wanted me to convey his dispatches to Gov. Seymour. My intimacy with Mr. Clay arose from the fact that his son, the raiding and piratical expeditions Robert Clay, was First Lieutenant in my company, Thirteenth Regiment Louisiana Volunteers, Colonel York's command, General Pickett's Division,

Longstreet's corps. I parted with him saying that I would meet him in Canada, it possible. JAMES S. HILL. Sworn to before me by said James

SEAL. | S. Hill, and subscribed in my pres-

ence, this second day of June, 1864. J. Q. HOWARD. FOURTH OF JULY, 1869 .- A Philadelphia paper, speaking of the completion of the great Pacific Railroad? and the last rail and the last spike being driven, near or at Salt Lake City, by the 4th of July, 1869, pic-

tures the event in the following glow-

Should this great work be completed as early as now predicted, the 4th of July, 1869, will be a great and memorable day for San Francisco, and a sight of the Pacific Ocean will then no doubt gladden the eyes, for the first time, of many dwellers on the borders of the Atlantic. A great historic event-the greatest of modern times-would be fitly associated with the grand fact of National Independence by the great multitudes congregated that day in the metropolis of the Pacific. Already the opening excursion is talked of, and tickets and seats are being ar-

Biz is Biz .- The following adverwhose husband is dead, wishes to dis-I am now about twenty-eight years pose of a small but muscular child of age; I was born in the parish of six months old. A captain of a ship civil engineer at West Point, Virginia. | christened in a Protestant church. In the year 1861, in the month of Satisfactory reasons will be given by it. By letter only."

> -Calumny crosses oceans, scales mountains, and traverses deserts, with greater ease than the Scythian Abaris, and like him rides upon a

> -Tne New York Leader considers the theft of molasses a syrup-titious

> -The new drama, Tangled Threads, is said to have been written for the

-There are more Scotch Highlandtake the cath of allegiance; from ers now in Canada than in Scotland.