The Little Girl Around the Corner.

I know a maid, of habits staid,

And when she on me gazes, I'm happy as a humming bird Among the blooming daisies; Her heart is light, her eyes are bright, Her name is Susie Horner, And Susie is the little girl Who lives around the corner. She's just as pure as morning dew Upon a fresh blown flower, Her eyes are bright as stars of night, Or beacon in a tower; Her bair like jet-I pe'er forget

How much it did adorn her, I'll ne'er forget my lirtle pet, The girl around the corner. When first we met, I'll ne'er forget How badly I was smitten, I thought that I should surely die If she gave me the mitten ; My heart was soon a goner,

She smiled so sweet and dressed so neat And all because one night I met, The girl around the corner. And to the maid sweet words I said-Said them softly in her ear. Though what they were I quite forgot, But she answered, "Yes my dear !" And now for life she is my wife, This pretty Susie Horner, So please call and see us, friends, We live just round the corner.

Weather Record for May, 1871. Kept by T. Pearce, Eola, Oregon. North Lat. 44° 57," West Long. 123° 5"

Apr. 1. mean temp. 61°, cloudy, wind S. 59, clear, sea breeze N. 49, cloudy, wind S. 50, clear, sea br. wind N. 52, clear, sea br. wind N. 53 clear, wind S. 46, rain 0.18 in, wind S. 47, clear, sea br. wind S. 47, rain 0.49 in. wind S. 41, rain 9:30 in. wind S. 42, clear, wind S. ,, 11, 42, clear, wind S. ,, 12, 51, clear, wind S. ,, 13, 52, rain 0 70 in. S. , 15, 50, rain 0.22 in. wind S. 45, rain 0.29 in, wind S. 47, clear, wind S. ,, 17, 43, rain, 0 25, wind S. ,, 18, 48, rain 0 03, in. wind S. ,, 19, 52, rain, 0.08 in, wind S. ,. 20, ,, 21, 50, rain 0.02 in. wind S. 50, rain 0.12 in. wind S. ,, 22, 48, rain 0.40 in. wind S. , 24, 52, rain, 0 05 in. wind S. 55, rain 0.15 in. wind S. 58, rain 0.20 in. wind S. , 27, 48, rain 0.40 in, wind S. 47, rain 0.07 in. wind S. ,, 28, , 29, 50, light rain a m. wind S ,, 30, 51 cloudy, sea br. N.W.

Rain in inches for the month of May 1871 4.95 in. Clear 9 days. Cloudy 4. Mean temperature for month 50° Highest 61°, on the 1st. Lowest 41°, on th

52, cloudy, sea br. wind A

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TO RAILROAD MEN.

A gentleman who understands wherei he speaks, has furnished us the following for publication:

"While all parts of our State are putting forth their claims for a railroad from the East, and are setting up their respective advantages for coming into the valley, our attention has been called to the fact that Clackamas County is also a candidate for the Union Branch of the Pacific Railroad. At the point where this proposed survey strikes Old Fort Boise, it makes a direct diversion north of about 150 miles, and then strikes the Columbia River, and comes down the river on an almost impassable road. The road can be brought from Fort Boise down what is known as the Emigrant Road at a distance of at least 150 miles, and we are informed that there is no more natural pass through the Cascades than this road presents. We can see no good reason why this road should divert so much out of the way in order to come into the Willamette Valley, when there is a natural pass through Baker and Wasco Counties, on an almost straight line to the Willamette Valley. We call the attention of railroad men to this matter, and if they will give it their consideration, they cannot fail to see the natural advantages presented by this route. It is useless, as well as expensive, for this road to run from Old Fort Boise to intersect the Columbia River, and while there is a natural pass through a good country, and only a short distance over the Cascades, where the snow is never over four or five feet deep, it looks to us like folly to run it in that direction. While Multnomah County, and Portland in particular, have taken much interest in railroad matters, we would call the attention of the papers of that place to the fact that this route is the one by which they would be most benefitted, and we hope they will direct public attention to the same. There can be no question but that the opening in the Cascades known as the Foster route is the lowest grade of any, and that an easy grade can be had. The road on this line would pass to the south of Mount Hood, and would be on a direct line from Old Fort Boise. Instead of making a turn at that place of about 150 miles north, it would run almost on a direct line west Since our attention has been called to this matter, we are at a loss to know why this route has not had a consideration surgents that if they harm the Archlong since from those who are conversant with such matters. We shall speak | fere in behalf of the Versailles Governof this matter again."-Enterprise.

AMERICAN BOOKS IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Smalley, writing from England

to accept an American edition of an

in England. The edition of Burke.

& Brown, is I suppose, the best in

edit on, which is the most complete

and the latest published in England,

and now out of print. It cannot find a

market there. So with the Hume's

Essays of the same house; it is known

and can be bought in London, but the

old, imperfect Edinburgh edition of

1824 is still more sought for. The!

importing, since all these books are

cheaper in London than in America.

That is one of the secrets in the book

trade into which I don't attempt to

penetrate. Mr. Furness' first volume

is published in Philadelphia at \$7 50,

and can be bought in London of the

importers for \$6, and of other book-

what occurs with books going from

England to America, in which latter

case the tariff accounts for but a small

portion of the enhanced price. I asked

a very intelligent bookseller why such

an edition as Mr. Furness' should not at

once take its proper place in the Lon-

the book has Philadelphia and not Lon-

don on the title rage." I understood

that to mean simply that the English

booksellers do not care to sell, nor the

English public to buy, an American

book. The absence of a copyright pro-

duces a continued ill feeling, which

nothing but the enactment of an hon-

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Romance.

A recent letter from Cairo says :

American and Confederate Generals.

Chief of staff; Gens. Sibley and Lor-

The employment of Americans is at-

tributable to Gen. Mott, or rather to a

romantic incident in his life. Some two

years ago he met at Constantinople

beautiful Greek girl, who had been ed-

ucated at our missionary schools in

Athens, and fell in love with her. She

reciprocated, but her mother was afraid

to trust a stranger from a country so re-

mote, and intimated that adventurers

had been known to hail from even 'the

tand of the brave.' So when Gen. Mott

was absent from the city she took her

The General, returning to Cairo, learn

ed whither they had gone, and also the

resson of their Journey. He immedi

ately sailed for New York, procured tes

timonials as to his position, character &c.

from persons high in authority and well

known abroad, and with them returned

to Europe and proceeded to Cairo, and

again met his lady love and her mother

His papers were satisfactory, and they

the Viceroy, who was pleased with him.

and offered him a commission in his ser-

vice. He accepted, and through his ad-

vice the other American officers were

ROUGH JOKE ON MRS. FAIR'S

FOURTH HUSBAND .- A good joke has

been told us on Mrs. Fair's fourth hus.

band, Snyder, which we have not seen

was formerly a heavy coal dealer in

Philadelphia, but soon after coming to

this coast a few years since, went

through on stocks or something of that

sort. Mrs. Fair met him in an omnibus

and determined to marry him on ac-

count of his beauty. She sought an

introduction and soon afterward they

were married. Soyder thought it was

all right until the second night, when

the fair one made him sit up or occupy

the sofa all night. Snyder bucked a

little next morning, when Mrs. Fair re-

brace of pistots. Snyder began to

smell a mice, and went down to inquire

among "the boys" as to the character

and disposition of his beautiful bride.

They told him, not only what has been

proven in Court, that her reputation

for chastity was bad, but that she was a

vixen, and would shoot or stab a man

on the slightest provocation. Snyder

looked serious, thought over for a moment

the harsh words he said to her before

she went for the pistols, then raising his

eyes heavenward and clasping his hands

together, exclaimed in an earnest tone :

live more than an hour!" - Carson

bishop of Paris the Germans will inter-

Bismarck has notified the Paris In-

employed."

His letter procured him audience with

daughter and fled into Egypt.

sonal staff of the Viceroy.

est law will dispel.

New name for tight boots-Corn in the Tribune, says : "There is a manifest slowness on the Dull-set notes-Camp-meeting hymn part of the English book buying public

The last cup of the frolic is generally English author. Mr. Grant White's

Facts and Fancies.

Shakspere never had any great sale What sport is like girls' gossip?-

published in Boston by Messrs. Little Dears-talking. A joint affair with but a single party existence-better than the Rivingston

to it-Rheumatism. A poor washerwoman says, that while there's life, there is soap.

Noank, . Conn., boasts of a threeeyed cat, and inquires how is that for

The epicurean who made a dessert of difficulty does not lie in the expense of the fruits of an enterprise, picked his teeth with a point of a joke.

> "Henpeck" is the name of a post office in Alexandria county, Ill. It does a small business. The males avoid it.

A Boston paper says that New York teamsters keep very cool now-a-days. There is a nice Bergh there which acsellers for \$5-a striking contrast to count for it.

> Some one says the best way to bring up a child in the way it should go is for the person to travel that way occasionally himself.

People should never interpret maxims too literally. To "speed the partdon trade. At first he hinted something about copyright troubles, but finally ing guest," it is not necessary to kick said, "Well, the real difficulty is that | him down stairs.

> A physiciau writes asking a renewal of a note which he owes, giving as a reason therefore: "We are in a horrible crisis; there is not a sick man in he district."

Somebody mentioned, the other day something about jokes that are ten years old; whereat a party across the room sang out, inquiring whether such be decade jokes. AMERICANS IN EGYPT - A Pretty

A church member in middletown, Conn., who found a stranger in his pew on Sunday morning, took him by the "The Viceroy, some years ago, discollar and pulled him out into the aisle. charged his foreign officers, who were Then he joined devoutly in the service. then French, and in their places put ex-

It is very comical to hear a man at his Our General Stone, of Ball's Bluff, is wedding repeat after the clergyman in the Epistopal service, " With all my ing, Confederates, have high Commands; worldly goods I thee endow," when he Gen. Mott. of New York, a son of Dr. happens to be a poor clerk and the Valentine Mott, is at ached to the perbride an heiress.

> The latest news of Dr. Livingstone would seem to indicate that he is not at Ijijijiji but at Yxyxyxy. Moreover he is in a destitute condition. Since he last wrote there had been no changes to note and notes to change.

Something for grape growers: A handsome girl named Isabella, The hand of Johnny Napes refused ; And in return the heartless fellow Il girls named Isabelta abuved. "Get out!" she cried "you Jacky Napes," The Isabellas are sour gropes !"

On the Manchester Exchange when terms of peace had been settled, a copy of William of Prussia's telegram appeared, winding up everything in the usual, "Thanks be to Heaven for the same." A wag wrote under the telegram the following words : "Let us

A thick headed squire, being worsted by Sydney Smith in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming: " It I had a son who was an idiot by Jove, I'd make him a parson."

" Very probable" replied Sydney, but I see that your father was of different mind.'

"So you are going to keep a school?" said a young lady to a maiden aunt. Well, for my part, sooner than do that would marry a widower with nine

"I would prefer that myselv' was the quiet reply, " but where is the widin print. Snyder is said to be the handsomest man in the United States, and

Io! pean! the galop is authoratively declared out of tashion in the East No more shall our saloons be disgraced and our good dancers annoyed by couples wildly charging in a straight line through their ranks, or madly whirling about without the faintest regard for peace, comfort or dignity

A little girl and boy had been cantioned never to take the nest egg when gathering the eggs; but one evening the litte girl reached the nest first seized | the Report of the Auditing Committee, we find paired to a gun store and procured a an egg, and started for the house. Her that \$1,600,000 is now loaned upon estates in disappointed brother followed, crying: "Mother ! Mother ! Susy she' been and | those of the Pacific Coast. got the egg the old hen measures by !"

> " Martha my dear," said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several years his junior, "What do you say to moving to the far West?"

"Oh, I'm delighted with the idea You recollect whan Mr. Morgaa moved out there he was as poor as we are; and in three years he died, leaving his S. W. Cor. Cal. and Kcarney Streets, widow worth \$100,000."

For five years at least, we have faith-"I'll bet a t-h o u s-a n-d dollars I don't fully endeavored to chronicle the death of the survivor of Commodore Perry's battle of Lake Erie, as papers in various parts of the country have pronounced him dead. He died 3 weeks ago in Cincinnatti, but he has done it again at Fall OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY, River, under the name of Nathaniel Briggs, aged 81. Next!

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