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or The flacrat I hardly know how clostly The heart and mind of man are connected, but both are snsceptible of indelible im-
pressions which form pietures pressions which form pictures
deep down in the hidden cells of memory. It seeens these cells are formed as we grow
from infancy to childhood. from infaney to childhood,
from childhood to yoet y . from youth to manhood and from manhood to old age.
This winter will long be This winter will long be re
membered as the cold winter membered as the cold winter
of 1892 and '93. 1 call it an old-fashioned winter, lik those of my childhood days Ah! childhood days, what a happy gludsome thought and how it atirs up memories of
those happy days-days full of hope, joy and pleasure and void of eare, norrow and tronblures formed by the impres
till sions of my chidhood and yonthful days and stored in me of the topography of this country and the old pioneers in its virgin forests, wation by the tiny rivulets, sparkling crepkn and flowing risers. The forents then wat nimals, such as hure deer whinals, nuch 2a hear, deer,
wolves, panthers and many other kinds of small game and our fore-fathers foun the native red man or ludian
here, who was lord of all he hrre, who was lord of all hu
nurveyed, where ere he roansurveyed, where ere he roam
od. Such was the condition of this, our beautiful come Ay, over a century ago.
Ah! how little we know ,
the bardships and prwations the bardships and privations of the first setlers of this wi-
derneess country. They had o contend with the Indian the wild beasts, theheary for ests, and provide shelter and winter quarters by building by hunting and patch-furm ng of a very primitive mod or system. By imagination we see the hardy pioneers Nimrod like. armed capapie want, butcher rnife, tomandispensible hunting bin and attired in his hanten, and attired in his hunter garb-conn-skin cap,
blonee, leather breeche Wonve, leather breeches moc
casins, ete,--plodding his wea way over the hille, acrons he hollows and up the monn tailss; through thesnow, rain
or hail, in weather foul or fir to hunt the gameig their nirs. Thus they furnished and replenished their lardern Then we see them on horse mule or ox, tiding on a part caddie, ${ }^{g}$ un on shoulder the fang the Blue Ridge into The flobe ouf John's River: "here they buy earn, fill their emptyshaga then bie away to theismonntain homes, and with bread. Thus lived the pioneers, or fixt setlers, in the lass quarte
Abont the year 1780 or ${ }^{\circ} 90$ atme; boaght lands along creoks and rivers for, somegun. My grand-father, Cut
gun liss Harman, eame to this kection and boughtye farm

Whin M. C, D. F, and D \& Harman now live, abont ne year with him were the ol labimurk setlers, to wit: the Eggers', Smith's, Councill's Hortons, Dugger's, Mart's
Hizen and others. They sawod their plank with a whip the and made their nails in the black-smith shop. The corn, rye, buckwheat, Irish potatoes, cabbage, onions pumpkins and so on. Th farmi tools were the hoe, mat
tock, axe, bull-tongue plow nd rooden mould-hoari a boy, a common diet was milk and mush forbreakfast, soup and cider fordinnerand
smpper. All wore the homespun, lonm-woven clothing and we oftan raw boys from vix to eight years old in long
toe shirts. In those days so ciety minners in those days so in neighborhoody wre ple and unselfish; so much so that a great portion of work wasdone by workings; such as house and barn raising $\kappa$, log inge, etc. At those working all would come to breakfan and at night have an ol. c. Nolichomathoedown fro from one to six milen long: that is they wonld go six or eight iniles to helpeachother. The publie welfurt, Hebrew ch. was a common heritug which all quite willingly help Butas thete.
butas the cycle of yeara rol on changes take place. Man
nets anicust omschange, our moral ad sorial relation change, fashiona change, com
merce, trade and shriviture change, and great elmaige have taken place since I whs
a hoy. We place in contrast the hardy yeomanry of fitty or sixty years ago with th present citizenship of this soculled progressive age. Soe the hunter asfabove described, coming it. with his rich trophies of wild game; sea the merry farmer in hishome spun clothes, axe in hand approsch the dense forest ts
lay the monarch of the hills ind valleys, or with ox, mule or horse to $a$ bull-tongue o bar-chear plow, humming whistling soure fe vorite love song. cherrful, bappyand con tented. As Shakesperar's play nays:" "Alls well that ends parel, fashions and diet were cude and simple butall seem of hard times and hrumbling es that are now laid upon evrything we make, eat, drink or wear. Yes, I remember when sixty millions of dol ars of dollars run our govit takes hundreds of milliont of dollars to run the machiue $y$ of our eomplicated and ex travagant government. So Pride, vanity, ambition, and ovetousnesd seems now to he the ruling passion. Ev-
at $y$ one for self and the d-take the hindmost. In the go.ad old days of lone ago preachers of the Gospel (StPaul like) said: "Woe is me i

Not sor now, for it spems as if and oppresxire evil of monop m way be to force an enrly exis heing wayed by the silver is being waged by the silver
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br fillibustering or any other by fillibustering or any other
means at their disposal. If they succeed'rn extra session will have to be called.
Secretary Foster admitted totke House Ways and Means committee, before which he appeured Saturday, that his recent estimates of Treasury
receipts for the coming fiscal receipts for the coming fiscal
year were already proven to year were already proven to
bave been too high, and that his estimates of expenditures were at least $\$ 8,000,000$ too low, and that he now regarde a deficit for the fiscal year be ginning July 1, 1894, as a certainty, unless means are devised to raise additional noney, either by taxation or the issue of bonds. His estimates are, of course, based upon the present tariff laws, which it is needless to eay will be conisiderably changed before July 1, 1894, unless the democratic administration and Congress undergo agren change of mind on the subject which is not probable.
Mr. Harrison is now willing that bonds shall be issued to increase the sold balance in the Treasury, provided that Semetary Carlitle will apgume the responsibility br requestThe responsibrity br cequest-
ing Seete tary Foster ts issu them. The brade have beel engraved and ean bs issued engraved and ean by iesued
at a day's notice, bat there is no probability that Secretary Carlisle will take any tary Cartisle will take any
sucb responsibility before he becomes Secretary of the Treasury, and the making of Treasury, and a suggention by Mr. such a suggention by Mr
Harrison was nothing more nor less than pleading th baby act
Prominent among the bills that will remain unasted up. on at the close of the session will be the Nicaragua Cana bill.

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Azother is-Spask you worde plainly; do not mut ar or mumble. If words ar morth saying they are morth pronouncing distinctly and clearly
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A fourth is-Think thre times before you speak once. Have you something to do that you find hard and would prefer not to do? Then lis ten to a wise aldgrandmoth en to a wise sld grandmoth-
er. Do the hard things firs or. Do the hard things first
and get over with it. If you and get over with it. If you
have done wrong go and con have done wrong go it. If your lesson is hard
fes master it. If the garden is to be weeded, weed it lirst
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do first, and then, with a

