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For the Democrat.

'Twas the last fond gaze! And oh, It sent a thrill of anguish through his soul That hour to part, perchance forever With a being, the best beloved of all Earth's beauteous ones! It was the moment when that sinless head She did recline upon fair MARY's Bosom! Bright morn in April!-Nature had precociously brought Forth the season of the Flowers-The humming bees amid them were, Sweets extracts culling from Their cups and petals beautiful! The birds that on the scene did look Carrolled their sweetest minstrelsy !-The petted Dog, "poor Peel" who gambol'd on The green, piqued and soothed by her fair hand, His plaintive notes did raise Pleadingly, caressed and tondled Still to be by his fair keeper! Her eyes-Oh. Heaven! in their molten diamond brightness, Softened and shaded though they were, By their black silken fringe, A wizzard spell did fling around The one entranced, who gazed As never mortal eye had looked Upon that Angel being! Beauty shone within-Sweet faces and bright eyes were there-The joyous laugh around the Mansion Hall Did ring! Radiant morn!

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The stars were out-the Moon Fair Queen of night, in majesty Serene her glittering way did go, And brightened on the gay and Festive throng the eve precedent :-Gay, aye, all save the worshipped Beautiful, and the wretched worshipper! Her Father stern old man, Whom she loveth much (filial duty Teacheth it) his firm objection Urgeth to the consummation of the holy Voies, five long years had known Whose spirit burned upon the altar of Their hearts, a mutual sacrifice-The incense thence hath up mounting Gone, in the name of purity and love, an offering At the great White Throne of Heaven! Sweet pensive maiden!-His soul Overwhelmed, utterance with agony Was choked-they spake not-But away from that heart-stricken Girl, he turned and wept-Her heart was full of anguish, And chaos reigned within the lovers soul.

An Editorial Family.

Hallet Davis & Co.'s Patent At a recent meeting of newspaper publishers and editors, in Boston, a short address was made by Nathaniel Willis, Esq., the editor of the Youth's Companion, from which we gather several interesting facts. His father, Nathaniel Willis, was also a printer and editor, and in 1776, published the Independent Chronicle in the same building where Benj. Franklin worked as a printer, and afterwards published two other journals, the Potomac Guardian, in Virginia, and the Sciota Guzette, in Ohio, His son, the present Nathaniel Willis, has also been publisher and editor of three different journals, one of which was the first religious newspapers in the world. He has three children, all of whom are famous in the literary world-Nathaniel Parker Willis, who has also been publisher and editor of three newspapers, and is now one of the editors of the Home Journal, Richard Storrs Willis, the editor of the Musical World, and Mrs. Farrington, who, under the nom de plume of Fanny Fern, has for several years surprised and delighted the reading world with her incomparable sketches. Verily, the Willises are a remarkable family, and withal, afford as striking example of the practical application of the "rule of three" as can be found out of Pike. Nathaniel, No. 2, closes his address in the following style:-

" My long experience as Publisher and Editor, has convinced me that it is a position of great responsibility—that it is impossible to please everytry, Brussels, Three ply, Ingrain and Venetian to have a conscience void of offence towards God CARPETINGS: India, Rush and Spanish MATTINGS, and man-that industry, economy, perseverance, and self-reliance are the surest helpers-that, like woman's work, it is never done, every hour has its appropriate work-and that it requires a strong mind in a strong body, in order to live long in such treadmill work. Editors should be kind and courteous towards each other, avoiding personalities and abuse, treat each other as brethren, and allowing others the same rights which they claim for themselves. Every publication influences thou-

tary, for time and eternity. years have been great. The screw press and the sheep skin balls are superseded by the power press and the roller; but type-setting is still done by y situated, rendering it a desirable house for travellers by human heads. May those hands and heads, 'the clear grit,' vote for me; if you think Major on whom the government had been conferred on remunerated by a consciousness of doing good, and a well-filled purse, before old age incapacitates | good representative." them for enjoyment, and the public forget their J. WISE & BROTHER, Manufacturers of Boudoir unwearied servitors - and then, may the 'rest'

> magnificent silk dress which swept the ground for awake nights, thinking about other peoples'." several feet behind. Following them was a stout Irish boy, apparently about 14 years old, dressed in livery, consisting of tight pantaloons, red vest, and tight-bodied coat with large buitons, and a high black hat put on his head, with a white feather in it. The young livery man's chief occupation seemed to be to raise his young mistress' train as she crossed the streets and muddy places. | couldn't help seein' he saw it afore he saw he sawd The youngsters on the streets tormented him

count. To one who has self-respect a theatre is strandum. as safe a throne. It is the heart carried into a thing; not the thing that degrades. The heart, virtue.

Anecdote.

jure so many good and unoffending persons who vanna, that paper replies as follows: to take the life of a poor harmless duck, merely sould be taken by regular approaches, with less and ability with which he detended the report of the visitor of Killarney. We have heard of echoes; not to stain his soul with innocent blood.

he said-"Out upon you, madam, with all your will attempt a description from memory. fine feathers; you are a pretty thing, indeed, to The harbor is one of the best in the world, lecture me for taking life to satisfy my hungeris not your own crop now full of worms? You and sufficiently capacious to accommodate a thoudestroy more lives in one day to satisfy your sand ships. The entrance is by a channel threehunger than I do in a whole month !"

Who is Mrs. Partington ?- For the last eight years one of the features of the Boston Post has been a witty style of article, as peculiar in their structure, and obtaining a like celebrity with the famous "Wellerisms" which became the rage shortly after the appearance of the Pickwic papers. These have appeared in regular order, and if collected would make one of the most amusing and witty books ever written; for we do not remember ever to have seen a genuine Partington, coming from the legitimate source, which did not bear the mark of a quaint and peculiar writer. The thousands of imitations issued from the pens of newspaper scribblers from all parts of the Union, are ture Boston Post. The "Partington" of the Post so, has heavy cannon, and here the treasures of fester under the names of prerogative and power. is Mr. Shillaber, who was long attached to that paper as one of its printers, and was lately editor and proprietor of the Carpet Bag. He has been a contributor to various newspapers, the editors of which are too happy to receive any and all contributions from his pen. The "Partingtons," got together, would make a duodecimo volume of a hundred pages. But the name of Partington occurs long before the present day. It was suggested by a copy of the speeches of one of the English orators referring to a proposed political measure of the British Government. To illustrate one of his ideas, he says something to the following effect: "This reminds me of a venerable and worthy dame who endeavored to mop up the Atlantic. Mrs. Partington mopped and the Atlantic roared, but the tide remained the same." The name thus suggested was appropriated by Mr. Shillaber, and has become known to the entire reading world. The sayings of Mrs. Partington are those of a kind-hearted, simple old lady, ever ready to express her convictions on the popular topics of the day, and yet always making some rediculous blunder, or lapsus lingua. Every paragraph is a satire on some person. The world is full of Partingtons. She is represented in every department of business pleasure or politics.

PALPITATIONS OF THE HEART CURED BY SODA WATER .- A lady, about 40 years old, had suffered for twelve years from periodical attacks of palpitation of the heart, so violent as to shake the bed on which the patient lay. During one attack, feeling thirsty, she expressed a desire for some soda-water. No sooner had she swallowed the first draught when her palpitation left her, and recurred no more until the period of the next attack. As soon as it commenced she sent for her medical attendant, and told him what had occured a month previously, and requested to be allowed to try the same remedy a second time. He consented, but wishing to ascertain which of the ingredients of the soda-water had relieved the complaint, he gave her a dose of the citric acid by itself. This had no effect. He then gave her a dose of carbonate of soda, which also failed. He then mixed the powders, and gave her some ordinary soda-water, placing his hand at the same time on her heart. The moment she swallowed the first mouthful, the palpitation ceased, and retody-that it is best to conduct in such a way as curred no more for that time. From that period, whenever the palpitation came on, she could always stop it by this simple remedy. It appears from the experiments made by medical men, that carbonic acid was the active element in relieving the complaint, because until the gas was liberated by the mixture of citric acid and the carbonate of soda, no benefit accrued .- Journal of Health.

A Model Speech .- We commend the following speech to the careful study of all candidates before the people. It was delivered in Illinois by sands of minds, and that influence should be salu- a candidate for the Legislature, is brief and pithy and two, far advanced on the stocks, were destroyand the man who made it was elected as he de- cd. The loss of the Spaniards in ships of war, The improvements in printing within seventy served to be: "Fellow-citizens: I am no speech merchant ships, money tobacco, and other articles maker, but what I say I'll do. I've lived among of value, was estimated at £3,000,000 sterling .you twenty years, and if I've shown myself a On the return of peace in 1763 Havana was reclever fellow, you know it without a speech. I'm stored to the Spaniards. The keys of the city human hands, and editorials must still be conceived a candidate for the Legislature; if you think I'm were formally delivered up to the Conde de Ricla, now so usefully and honorably employed, be amply R ---, of a better 'stripe' than I am vote for him. the 7th of July of that year, and the English gar-The fact is that either of us will make a devilish rison was embarked for Europe.

been stolen. Whoever returns her will get his accounts received some weeks ago. We have A NEW THING .- Two ladies appeared on the his head broke. As for trusting her, any one streets of Bultimore dressed in the height of fash. can do so who sees fit; for, as I never pay my ion, one of them wearing a long train on her own debts, it is not at all likely that I shall lie

A SEE SAW .- "Brudder Pete, did you see him see de log afore you saw him saw it?" "De uninterlectual stupendity of some niggurs is perfectly incredulous-why, et I seed him saw it afore I saw him see it, it's a consequintial ensurance dat he saw he sawd it afore he saw he seed it; but he it, for ef he saw de sawen afore he saw de seein' ob de sawin' consquinchilly he must a sawd i afore he seed it, which is obsurdly-darefore I Places and profession are not of much ac- did see it afore I saw it; quoddy rat demon

CHANGE OF NAME.-It is said that Frederick not the position, is the assurance and saleguard of Douglass is about to apply to the Legislature for a the use of India rubber when he wrote his glorichange of name.

The Harbor of Havana-Moro Castle.

A rich distiller in Ireland met Father Matthew, A fillituster having asked the editor of the New and asked him how he could be so cruel as to in. York Mirror about the military defences of Ha-

had invested their all in distilleries and breweries. In reply to the above communication, we will Father Matthew replied as follows: " A very fat state that the Moro has been taken, and could be old duck went out one morning in search of worms, age in very easily. With the appliances for asand after being out all day succeeded in filling saulting citadels that modern science has added to opinion which demands large additions to our her crop, and on her return home at night with the art of war, it would fall inte an enemy's hands steam marine. The heavy vote by which the The deep green of its verdue,—the transparency her crop full of worms, she had the misfortune to with a triffing loss to the assailants, at least with main proposition was carried shows the necessity of its placed and isle-studded lakes—the bold, prebe met by a fox who at once proposed to take her such defenders as now garrison the fortress .- and the propriety of the recommendation of the cipitous front of its hill-all form, in combination life, to satisfy her hunger. The old duck appealed, Were Gen. Scott to land a dozen regiments on the energetic Secretary. Great credit is generally a master-piece of Landscape; an exquisitely finargued, implored, remonstrated. She said to the Island, a few miles to the enstward, the Moro and justly awarded to the chairman of the comfox you cannot be so wicked and hard hearted as Castle, the Cabanas Fort, and the City of Havana, mittee on Naval Affairs [Mr. Bocock] for the skill to satisfy your hunger. She exhorted him against difficulty than was experienced at Vera Cruz .the commission of so great a sin, and begged him In order that our readers who have not visited the rectness he displayed in answering the various of inanimate nature, having, as it were an instinc-When the fox could stand her cant no longer of the city harbor, and defences of Havana, we studied his subject well, and we congratulate him tent, that the very hills, will, repeat the most diffi-

being deep enough for vessels of the largest class, and artillery. The mouth of this channel is secured by two strong castles. That on the eastern side-called the Moro Castle-is built in the form the government are deposited. It was at the foot of the hill upon which this fort stands that poor THE EFFECT OF RAILROADS .- The agricultural

Crittenden and his party were shot and mutilated. | interests of the whole country is benefitted by rail

clear on this point. the city, and vast preparations were made to earth, and knowledge increases." And as knowlstand a siege by laying in ample supplies of provi- edge increases, the prejudices of nations give way; sions. They sunk three ships in the harbor's the human race becomes more assimulated and mouth to prevent the entrance of the British fleet, friendly, and knowledge more universally difand their fortresses were defended with great cour- fused. Steam and the rail are revolutionizing the

The British land forces numbered 15,041 men of all arms; their loss was very considerable both by the climate and the desperate defence of the of one thousand men, that the Moro was taken .-and after some slight delay in negotiation, the city of Havana was finally taken possession of.

It was just two months and eight days from the date of the arrival of the expedition to the day the British took cossession of the city. With the capital there was given up the whole territory annexed | tigued, she would have sunk on the ground as he to it, extending 180 miles westward; so that this approached her, if she had not been supported by conquest was the most decisive of all that had tak. a tuft of flags while hastily seizing and twirling en place throughout the course of the war. It had besides all the effects of a naval victory .-Nine ships of the line fell into the hands of the conquerors; three had been sunk in the harbor;

Notice !- The following appears in an ex- by some that the celebrated Dorn Mine was rapidly Washington, having on one side a likeness of the change: "My wife Anna Maria, has strayed or failing; we had feared so among the rest from King, and on the other a Latin inscription with the just been informed that this is all a mistake. The great original vein is swelling to its former dimensions and promises thousands upon thousands still. The New York Company are also cheered by fine indications and will soon enlarge their operations ten-fold. They confidently anticipate a golden harvest. Mr. D. P. Self is also doing well on his premises. In short, the gold prospect with us are still brilliant .- Edge. Adv., 22d inst.

An exchange says that down in New Orleans i requires three persons to start a business firm; one to die with the yellow fever, one to get killed in a duel, and the third to wind up the partnership

elastic and durable. Liebig did not know half fication of it.

The War Steamers.

The action of the United States House of Representatives, on Friday last, in favor of the construction of the six steam-frigates recommended by Hon. J. C. Dobbin, the Secretary of the Navy. in his annual report, (says the Washington Union) is a faithful reflection of that powerful public his committee, and for the promptitude and cor-"Queen of the Antilles" may form a proper idea questions raised during the debate. He had tive and predominant genius for music to that exon the tavorable impressios he has made.

The present condition of the governments of the Old World is full of interest to the people of this country. Exactly in proportion as our own commerce has extended and is extending, it is our duquarters of a mile long, but so narrow that only a ty to increase the means of protecting the comsingle vessel con enter at once, and fortified merce, and of vindicating all the rights guarantied through the whole distance with platforms, works under the American flag-always the symbol in astonishing exactitude. The notes clear, agreeaforeign lands, and often the pioneer of the American constitution. Apart from other considerations, of one mountain alone. It is followed by others, therefore-consideration possibly more weightly, of a triangle, fortified with bastions, and mounted but not more closely indentified with practical rewith forty pieces of cannon, almost level with the sults-the necessity of being ready and able, at land is celebrated for her national genius for water. On the opposite side of the channel is all times to protect our citizens and our commerce song. Why should she not, when even inanianother strong fort, called the Punta, connected in distant seas, is primary and inevitable. Let us mate nature is vocal with sweet strains of mewith the town, to the north. The city is situated be fully prepared for this duty, and we cannot be lody? on the western side of the harbor, and is surmoun- taken unawares should we be called to play in the ted by ramparts, bastions and ditches. Besides great drama upon which the curtain is soon to these fortifications, it is surmounted with works, rise in Europe—a drama in which Kings will be But, that which is dearest to our hearts—which is all of them furnished with artillery, even to pro- the actors and empires the scenes-a drama which most popular among the peasantry, and which fusion. A square citadel-El Fuerte-stands at may end in the overthrow of all those painted best accords with our character, is the version the northeast corner of the town. This work, al. follies and hollow mockeries which flaunt and given by an illiterate and erratic lrish harper.-

The Cabanas is a fortress situated east of the roads. We can recollect the time (says the Pitts-The Spaniards had a large fleet of ships of war in from California in ten years, as from Ohio twenty regular troops and militia, 27,615 men under nople in twelve days. With such facilities for arms. The priests and woman were sent out of travelling, men will and do "go to and fro in the

THE ORIGIN OF INDIAN CORN .- Some girls were bathing one day in a river whose banks enemy. The Cabanas soon fell into the hands of nourished not a single tree to shadow its waters, the English, who approached from the land side, and one, the most beautiful of them all, lingered having landed the troops to the east side of Ha- after her companions to gather white pebbles from vana. But it was not until 44 days of unwearied the bottom. A water-spirit, who had assumed exertion, with a loss to the Spaniards of upwards | the form of a musk-rat, sat long watching her from the shore. He looked at her shining shoul-With the Moro, 303 pieces of cannon, 11 mortars, ders -at her long, dripping locks and the gently his visitors, requested him to put what price he and a large supply of small arms and ammunition, swelling bosom over which they fell, and when fell into the hands of the English. Still however, the maid lifted her rounded limbs from the water the Spaniards bravely defended the city; but the and stepped lightly upon the green sod, he too English, who could now turn their own cannon raised himself from the tuft of rushes where he against them, demolished all their fortifications, was hid and recovering his own shape, ran to embrace her.

> The maiden shrieked and fled-but the prickly pears cut her feet, and the tall grass of the prairie impeded her flight without screening her from the view of her eager pursuer. Frightened and fathem around her person to hide her shame.

In that moment her slender form grew thinner and more rounded, her bleeding feet became indurated in the loose soil that opened to receive them. The blades of the flugs broadened around her fingers and enclosed her hand; while the bright pebbles she held resolved themselves into milky grains, which were kept together by the plaited husk. The baffled water spirit sprung to seize her by the long hair that yet floated in the breeze, but the silken tassels of the rustling maize was all that met his grasp.

COMPLIMENT TO LIEUT. MAURY .- King Oscar. of Sweden, has ordered a gold medal to be struck OUR GOLD DIGGINGS .- It has been supposed at the Swedish mint, in honor of Lieut. Maury, of name of the distinguished object of the compliment. It will be made of Swedish gold coin, one of the purest in Europe, and in weight will be equal to fifty Swedish ducats.

Tonathan flarrington, the last survivor of the battle of Lexington, died, last week, in Massachusetts, at the advanced age of ninety-five years. It is mentioned as a singular circumstance that the first person killed at the battle and the last survivor should both bear one name. Ten of the forty members of the Lexington Company in the engagement were relatives of these men.

The first instance of witcheraft known in New England occurred in Connecticut, where sixteen years old, who raised several hundred Mary Johnson was executed at Hartford, early in | warriors and volunteers from the interior of Asia, THE LAST .- India rubber horse shoes have the year 1647. Witches were hung in England Minor. His countrymen look upon him as born been made at Boston; they are said to be light, twenty-nine years after the illusive error was for a great warrior and to perform a great mission. over in this country. Our Massachusetts colonists There is also a woman, called Karan Kas, (the were neither the first nor the last of those who Black Girl.) who is the leader of some borse bo believed in the delusion.

Killarney.

There is not, perhaps, throughout the world, a compeer for killarney. A spot where all the imposing and beautiful charms of nature are blended where the expansive and chrystal lake, the woodcrowned hill-the cloud-piercing mountain and the umbrageous vale mingle the varied fascinations and imports an meffable pleasure to the observer. ished spot, from nature's adept hand.

The echo of its mountains is a rare attraction to -mere echoes; but we have never heard before cult air, taking up bar after bar, and performing them, with a wonderful accuracy, in their finest cadences and intonations. Yet, such is Killarney. Let a bugler stand at the base of its mount, perform an air, and cease. After the lapse of a few seconds, the listener is startled by hearing the performance of his instrument repeated, with an ble and sonorous. But this is not the performance in the same manner, going a circuit, in the inter-

The imaginative peasantry, have connected with these echo mountains, many wild legands .-When the Saxons invaded Ireland, her liberty was wounded, and wept that she should be compelled to flee

" an isle which nature formed so fair." After indulging in vain hopes, the goddess saw Moro, and directly opposite the city. It is per- burg Post) when corn sold in Ohio for twelve-and- that the usurpers were destined to triumph, though haps, the largest, as it certainly is one of the far- a-hall cents per bushel, while at the same time it never to conquer. Observing slavery's clouds and gest, fortifications in the world. It is a perfect was worth seven time that much in Boston. It desecration sweeping on, she, with tearful eyes, Cretan labyrinth, as every one will remember who cost nearly all it was worth to carry it to markets spread her pinions, and prepared to depart.has wandered through it, with or without a guide. from Ohio. Now the farmer in Iowa can send Slowly and majestically she arose into the air, and It was rebuilt, enlarged and strengthened after its his wheat and corn all the way to New York and gazed o'er her favorite temple, which the despoilrestoration by the British, at an expense so enor. Boston by railroads and get the full eastern price | er was laying in ruins. Her bright wings wamous, that when the cost of its construction was for it, except the low cost of a speedy transmit by vered; she was fascinated with the beauty beneath made known to the King of Spain, he honestly the rails. All over the broad land the railroads her, and descended upon one of Killarney's loftiest asked whether the wall were made of silver .- are stretching in every direction, and the price of peaks. Here, said the goddess, enclosed in this This fort commands the whole harbor and city, farm lands is rapidly rising and the products of grand and venerable mountain, loved and valiant and is hardly a musket shot distance from the those lands have immediate access to all the best Erin! the spirit of thy freedom shall dwell! From Moro, with which we believe it is connected by a markets in the world. The railroads also develop that time down, there she remains a prisoner, yet subterranean passage—though we are not quite the mineral wealth of the country. Many a coal still free! The mineral also said that, when Irebed and iron has lain valueless for centuries, until land shall regain her prerogatives-her indepen-In 1762, during the war with Spain, the Eng- some railroad has brought them within reach of dence, Killarney will lose its echo, for the bird of lish, under Lord Albemarle, laid siege to Havana, the markets. The whole country, and its wealth liberty shall then swell her trains, not in a mounand took it after a desperate assault. On the 6th too, are doubled by steam and the rail. Steam and tain, but throughout the whole Island. "If it is of June of that year, the British squadron, count- the rail make neighbors of the most distant com- not so," the harper would observe, his mind eviing 250 vessels of all sizes, appeared off the coast. munities. Washington city will be as accessible dently absorbed in reminiscences of by-gone days. " Raise no cairn over your bard's grave-let methe harbor, had mounted their fortresses with years ago. And from San Francisco to London sleep unhonored!" Charles Philips, in his gorgeous heavy guns, and made all necessary warlike pre- or Paris the journey may yet be made in fifteen poem, "The Emerald Isle," embodies this imagparations. They had in the forts and city, of days; and a Pittsburger may travel to Constanti- inative idea in a couplet after recording, in the mosical number and luxuriant diction of his verse, the glories of Killarney :-

And oft they say, it is the sight Of thy sad spirit, Liberty !" N. Eng. Rep. Benefits of Partnerships.

A nobleman residing in Italy, was about to celebrate his marriage least. All the elements were propitious except the ocean, which had been so boisterous as to deny the very necessary appendage of fish. On the very morning of the feast, however, a poor fisherman made his appearance with a turbot so large, that it seemed to have been created

for the occasion. Joy pervaded the castle, and the fisherman was ushered with his prize into the saloon, where the nobleman, in the presence of thought proper on the fish, and it should be instan'ly paid him. "One hundred lashes," said the fisherman, "on my bare back, is the price of my fish, and I will not bate one strand of whipcord on the bargain." The nobleman and his guests were not a little astonished, but our chapman was resolute, and remenstrance was in vain. At length the nobleman exclaimed, "Well, well, the fellow is a humorist and the fish we must have, but lay on lightly, and let the price be paid in our pres-After fifty lashes had been administered, "Hold,

hold," exclaimed the fisherman, "I have a pariner in this business, and it is fitting he should receive his share." "What, are there two such madcaps in the world?" exclaimed the nobleman : "name him and he shall be sent for instantly." "You need not go far for him," said the fisherman, "you will find him at your gate, in the shape of your own porter, who would not let me in until I promised that he should have the half of whatever I received for my turbot." "Oh, oh," said the nobleman, "bring him up instantly, he shall receive his stipulated moiety with strictest justice!" This ceremony being finished, he discharged the porter, and amply rewarded the fisherman.

CHIMNEYS .- In building a chimney, it is recommended that a quantity of salt be put into the mortar with which the inner course of brick are to be laid, which will prevent the accumulation of soot, on account of the salt absorbing moisture from the atmosphere every damp day, and the soot also becoming damp through this means, falls down into the fire-place.

This is a dangerous period of the year for cold -people should be careful. Mrs. Parungton says that she has got a romantic affection in her shoulders, new geranium in her head, and the embargo in the region of her jogular vein; all from the opening of the window to throw a buttle at a couple of bellering cuts on the shed.

Or In the Turkish army is a boy, less than whom she in-pires with her courage,