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### NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

#### "AT THE LAST."

"Man goeth forth unto his work, and to his labor, until the evening."-Ps. civ. 23. The stream is calmest when it nears the tide, And flowers are sweetest at the eventide. And hirds most musical at the close of day. And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is lovely, but a holier charm Lies folded close in Evening's robe of balm; And weary man must ever love her best; For Morning calls to toil, but Night brings rest. She comes from Heaven, and on her wings doth bear A holy fragrance, like the breath of grayer: Footsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eyes of Day in peace.

All things are hushed before her, as she throws O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose; There is a caim, a beauty, and a power, That Morning knows not, in the Evening hour "Until the evening" we must weep and toil, Plow life's stern furrows, dig the weedy soil, Traid with said feet our rough and thorny way And bear the heat and burden of the day.

Oh! when our sun is setting may we glide, Like summer evening, down the golden tide;
And leave behind us, as we pass away,
Sweet starry twilight round our sleeping clay!

#### THE WHITE APROVE

OR, THE FORTUNATE MILKMAID. It might be a curious question, worth asking and ascertaining, of persons whose names are famous in history or prominent among the heroic traditions of war, how large is the proportion composed of those who have greatness thrust upon them, compared to individuals who, by the virtues of true courage, perseverance, boldness and sagacity, have achieved it for themselves?

It is at all events one that rises to the mind after hearing the story of Johanna Stegen, a fortunate milkinaid of Luneberg, who, by no particular effort of her own, save a forced compliance, rose to fame, ultimate elevation in rank, and ex-

treme prosperity. In 1813 the French, greatly to the disgust of the conquered, still occupied Luneberg. A time, however, was at hand when the power that deemed itself all but omnipotent, was to totter, and presently to fall down amidst the well-carned execuations of all Europe.

But it is the story of the fortunate milkmaid which is the object of this paper, not the progress and termination of the first Napoleon's

On the outskirts of Luncberg there stood then, and very possibly still remains, a little settlement of milch farm-houses. The inhabitants of this yillage, which is called Grimm, carried on a brisk trade by supplying the lactcal fluid in large quantities to Luneberg, which city depended mainly on these farms for that important article of diet. Our heroine, Johanna, was employed in one of these rural dairies, and was, in short, just a milkmaid and nothing more. Truth compels her biographer to state that there was little enough of the picturesque in our Johanna's peronal appearance, and that she had even more

and florid bloom, charms accompanied moreover by locks whose reduces was a fact beyond all contradiction. But Fate, the mighty, can overcome all; and, for anything we know, could tanke even an empress of a short, stout, red-headed, dairy-woman.

usual bucolic attributes of robust health

Little indeed Johanna dreamed when-her milk-pail slung from her square shoulders-she of which the present biographer owns to have been unable to ascertain; little did she dream or think-supp thinking, to which practice luckily for their health and vigor, milkmaids are not prone-that fortune was waiting still, in no far-off nook, to invest her with all that the heart of woman is DESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE PUBLIC said-mind, only said-to love best, viz: rank,

homage, wealth, fame, By Johanna's side, on that memorable morning, came forth at the same time, similarly ladened, a being gentler and fairer, though in all likelihood no better natured or cultivated than her companion. This young person was an assistant dairy-maid, and in this narrative, with the courieous reader's leave, shall be called Caro-

These girls were bound on their usual errand. taking to Luneberg supplies of rich creamy fluid. They chatted and song and laughed on their road from Grimm to Luneberg, a distance of probably quicker, and better, than any carpenter, it being a not more than a mile and a half. Suddenly as legitimate branch of his business.

21-tf they were nearing the city Johanna said;

Hark! what's that! "What dost thou stare at?" said Caroline. in her guttural German. " I see nothing." "Caust hear neither, perhaps," answered Jo-

hanna, raising her hand pointing. loud reports, which gave her an idea, expressed of rapscallion soldiers, who are, drank, and deenvily enough.

"Fighting, ch !" quoth Caroline. We're late enough, I tell you." For Caroline proclamation for the owner of the White Apron, something in the agricultural art.' showed symptoms of turning back towards Grimm, who was by no means backward in creeping forth a tendency to cowardism which plainly proves from her obscurity. her to have no precensions to be a heroine, and us!"

on the side of the assaulting party, and, in fact, the French were rapidly gaining the advantage.

An accident had occurred. Close before Johanna And amidst all this, Caroline's name was not "Sampson!" This young man is not only phyand Caroline, a cart laden with cartridges had heard. been overturned, and its contents were strewed to this wretch and held a draught of milk to his

out: "Rouleax! rouleaux! Come quick, and help me Caroline !"

She took the cartridges for rouleaux of coin, big pockets, not like these of griseites on the stage, but good substantial ones, fit to hold a half-quartern loaf. Johanna filled these could be staged as a second of the stage, but good substantial ones, fit to hold a half-quartern loaf. Johanna filled these could be staged as a second of the foundation of the stage and the stage of the st as quickly as she could pick her spoil up, quite returned and retook Luneberg. Dire event!

# to the heart of her who, naturally timid, forgot

grandisement than the gold for which she took the packages strewed around. But Johanna's career of greedy acquirement is speedily stopped. A Prussian colonel rides unted Luneburg, our heroine once more emerged hastily up. He had no idea of the girl's deception. He hastily dubs her in his mind—a mind feet. heated by the excitement of action-so ardent

heroine, aspiring to aid his troops in their tempo-

come back." There was no murmur of disobedience possiblc. Here was the terrible Prussian, with loud voice, stern in command, indisputable in authority. Johanna was unconscious of the admiraby the French fire, man by man. As she re-turued, Caroline performed the same good office; so, backwards and forwards, amidst a rattling fire, mid volleys of no less fiery oathe, midst blood, carnage, the groans of the dying, the carcases of the dead, did Johanna Stegen and Caroline Burger carry pail after pail of cartridges, distributing them to the troops, till the day advanced and the allies had gained the victory gained it, as all to a man declared, by the he-

role conduct of a woman-that woman Johanna Caroline, her face heated by the danger and stern excitement of the scene, equally arduous, equally-even more generously-oblivious of danger, is permitted, unnoticed, unthanked, make her way back as best she can to Grimm, there to amaze the pastoral inhabitants with the recital of that adventurous and blood stained

Our Johanna was not too much overpowered by bashfulness to remain on the field, waiting for applause and thanks. She had wit enough to see that she was appeciated beyond what she had merited. However, just then, every one was too busy with rejoicing and hopes of plunder to notice her, whom they considered the victress of the day.

As, weary and disappointed, she was about to return to Grimm, the same Colonel who had directed the milk-girl's efforts, tode up to her, hot, and ready to drop off his horse with fatigue. ody I will take less than its real value.

Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and issued forth on a certain morning, the exact date

Not a word—off with it—that's right—now, your name-Johanna-Johanna what? Johanna Now, my lads, onward

fall back !" And thereupon, one of the stragglers, who could not comprehend what that grand, terrible, fierce soldier could want with her apron, now half dirty, stained with blood and the moisture of her victory had been won.

washing. She feared, perhaps, to return to Grimm, set upon those only which they receive by this where heroism was likely to kick the beam when oral communication, weighed against the loss of sundry pails of milk, - Therefore, if there were not a thing exhibwasted or seized by the thirsty fellows as lawful ited-if there were not a good pair of steers, nor a spoil, and for which she had not the means of fine horse, nor a likely cow, in the whole country, paying. She claimed the shelter of the maternal if there be ladies, wives and doughters-if there roof, and related her adventure to her mother, he those connected with the tillage of the land. not without many reproaches on the part of that I say that these annual meetings are highly im-And now indeed Caroline heard sharp and virtuous matron, for interfering amongst a parcel portant to progress in the art to which they re-

"Come on," answered Johanna; "the milk sun. The King of Prussia took possession of the only of suggesting something for their reflection must go to Luneberg, if Boney himself be there! city, and the first act of royalty was to make a which naw or hereafter may draw it usefully to

. That night a grand banquet was held at the "Acorn," who astonished the readers of the New Schloss Luneberg, and Johanna sat at the mon- York Spirit of the Times, some time since, by "Come now, I tell you, fool! they won't hurt arch's right hand. Robust and florid as she was, his description of the marvelous feats of strength no belle attracted such universal notice or admi- of Dr. Geo. B. Winship, of Ploxbury, Mass., "No, but the bullets may. Hark! there they ration as this fortunate milkmaid. Her glowing writing again on the same subject, says go-pop! pop! Johanna, never mind the milk hair was called golden, her ruddy cheeks bloom- "Our young giant, Dr. George B. Winship, -let the people want their breakfasts for once." ing, and her form was admired for its strength, of Roxbury, continues to increase in strength; But, arguing thus, they still walked on; and if it was not exactly extelled for grace. Success and now lifes with his hands, unaided by any as it proved, marched right into the lion's mouth. is your true beautifier—the clixir which bestows straps or bands, except these given to him by When it was too late, even for women as they youth and beauty, and which fails in its effect the Almighty, ten hundred and thirty-two pounds, were, to retreat, they found themselves right in only when the sun of fortune sets. The girdle This I have seen him do, with as much apparent the midst of Prussian and Russian soldiers, who, of good luck once thrown around the thickest case as an ordinary man can lift three hundred up to that moment, had been pouring their fire against Luneberg. There was, however, just then, a momentary forced cessation of hestilities has mystified by the bandage of her own eyes, and is but twenty fire years old. If he keeps

One heart was at least captivated by this he- extraordinary muscular powers. He is a giant on the ground. No one was near it save a dead roine, in spite of herself. The big Prussian col- in more ways than one, and is surely destined to trooper or two, and one who was just expiring. onel must have his fancy captivated by this close astonish the world. Caroline, tender and thoughtful woman, ran up approximation to the heroic maid of his heated rain. Among the toasts drank to Johanna dying lips, but Johanna clasps her hands, crying Stegen, his response was the loudest, his praise during the present century, at an interval of the most broadly expressed.

a pity!
In the midst of all these rejoicings, and just which they somewhat resemble. Johanna and as great things were in contemplation for Johan- reign and by order of the present Emperor, her companion both were large white aprons with na, who seems to have been regarded as a second. Hien Young, gave 566,000,200. If these ac-

thirst for getting quickly rich as was Caroline, ry elevation had served to point her out as a mark from a better, holier motive. In after times, I for the vengeance of the infuriated French solthink the look of graticude which beamed from diery. Johanna, thrown down from her lofty the dying soldier's eyes; the broken words of pedestal, was, metaphorically speaking, obliged blessings which dropped from his white lips, to grovel in the mud, and literally, might have must have been a dearer, more blessed memory been trampled to death, except for hiding herself, which she did for many days, in a dark, that timidity under the influence of woman's dismal cellar, indebted for sustenance solely to holiest promptings of tenderness and mercy, the good offices of neighbors, and to Caroline, than the subsequent homage, the brilliant for- who brought her in milk, from Grimm, and who, tune showered on the being who, with eager eyes and avaricious grasp, was busily employed in cramming her pockets with that which indeed unnoticed and unrewarded, was no doubt much happier than the heroine cowering in her dis-

mal cellar, expecting hourly death-or worse. ultimately proved more valuable towards her ag-But this terrible condition; which lasted many bitter days, was terminated at length by the report of a large party of Prussians advancing on Luncherg; and now, as the French at last evne-

Her sorrow ended there. Her merits were at once recognized; she was patronized by some of rary distress.

"My brave girl, those pockets will not hold enough; fill your apron, quick. Here, young she was at once placed on the full pay of a colowoman! (to Caroline, who still knelt by the dy-nel, and sent a pension to be educated for her ing,) do the same-as one goes, the other can future rank in life-a Prussian nobleman's spouse. Henceforth the life of Johanna Stegen became one of uninterrupted prosperity. At the close of the war she married the mun whose peremptory orders were in reality the cause of her being famous. History tells us no more of her. tion which the great man, whom she took for a Did education refine her? Did she ever think of general at least, viewed her. Fear alone made Caroline Burger, in the latter's obscurity, or aid the girl obey; and, indeed, as her retreat was by the comrade who shared her peril, but not her this time cut off by a body of advancing troops, good fortune? It is believed not. She whom to go back was impossible, to go forward was in- we have called Caroline lived and died obscuro advisable. Her acceptance of the duty imposed and humble, perhaps not less happy; even her real name was not known by the old inhabitants tion had really emanated from herself. She was always stordy and buffling, and not less so now, little narrative was gathered years ago, and who when bullets whistled around, and she was in could boast of having both seen and spoken to mortal fear. Quickly she filled her apron, and the famous hereine of Luncherg. Johanna Stecould boast of having both seen and spoken to ran with her burden to the poor fellows who, for gen, by no means the first, nor in all likelihood the want of them, were being rapidly picked off the last, to whom fortune has called in a fit of

> BENEFITS OF AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .- Everything from the lips and pen of Daniel Webster still continues to be read with interest. The following is an extract from an address of his delivered at the Annual Fair of the Norfolk Agricultural Society, at Dedham, Mass., in the year 1849:

"The principle of Association—the practice of bringing men together, bent on the same general end, uniting their intellectual and their physical efforts to that purpose is a great improvement in the present age. We saw it years ago—perhaps I might say centuries ago. It began in the pro-fessional associations of the world—in the legal, the medical, the theological. But it was long in that country and in this, before the principle of combination came to be seted upon in that great system of Agriculture-before it was brought to that pursuit of life-before agriculturists were brought to act in union. And the reason is obvious. In the city communities strive together. The merclants and ship owners can come together at the sound of a bell. The mechanics generally living in populous places may do the same. They have the opportunity of interchanging sentiments every hour, and what one knows, all know, and what is the experience of one, all soon become acquainted with. But the agricultural populan is scattered over all the fields of the country. Their labors and their toils are in some degree isolated. They are in the midst of hills and in the valleys, and the recesses of every solitary forest. There is no Change for them to assemble upon at noon. There are no Athenaums for them to meet at in the evening and converse on their

interests. "Why, gentlemen, every man obtains a very great portion of all that he knows in this world, by conversation. Conversation, intercourse with other minds is the general soul, of most of our weary brow, fell back at the word of command, knowledge. Books do something, but every man and presently, changing her mind about Grimm, has not opportunity to read. It is conversation she slowly followed in the rear of the army, who acknowledged her as its preserver, and who by learned or unlearned, should deduct what he has this time hall hoisted her apron in front of the learned by conversation from what he knows, he troops, as an ensign and emblem of how a great would find but little left, and that little not of the most valuable kind. It is conversation-it Arrived at Luneberg, our milkmaid, who as is the meeting of men face to face, and talking yet, knew not that she might place the adjective over what they have common in interest-it is fortunate before her name-went at once to the this intercourse that makes men sharp, intellihouse of her mother, who (a poor widow) gained gent, ready to communicate to others, and ready hard bread and little enough sait by charing and to receive information from them, and ready to

fer. I come as a poor farmer, to meet with youred that night at the expense of Luneburg. other better farniers, to receive from them any inti-But Johanna's triumph rose next day with the "mation their experience may teach, and desirous

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sically strong, but has an intellect equal to his

- An official census taken in China twice forty years, gives the following results : The first. But-every medal has its reverse side-what taken in 1812 by order of the Emperor Kia King, gave the number of inhabitants at 360,-270,597; and the second, in 1852, under the

In Springfield, Mass., John Brown had oblivious to the bullets from Luneberg, which hailed round her—as oblivious of them, in her was positive ruin to our heroine, whose tempera- for Lieutenant Covernor.