Swinging her hat in her right hand dimp-The other hand toys with a honeysuckle That has tiptoed up and is trying to Riss her. Her dark hair is twining her neck and her As tendrils some beautiful Balize marble.

Oh, eyes of lustre and love and passion!
Oh, radiant face, like the sea-shell tinted! White cloud with the sunbeams tangled in criel, as I stood in the dust beneath her, And gazed on the goddess my boy-heart worshipped With a love and a passion, a part of mad-

"Dreamer!" she said, and a tinge of dis swept over her face that I should disturb "All of the fair world is spread out before you; Go down and possess it with love and de-And heart ever tender and touching as woman's, And life shall be fair as the first kiss of morning" I turned down the pathway, was blinded no longer; Another was coming, tall manly and beard - BARRELS -Spirits Turpentine

I built me a shrine in the innermost tem-Ju the innermost rim of the heart's red And placed her therein, sole possessor and BUTTER-North Carvina L And c rved al her words on the walls of my temple.
They say that he wood her there under the fir tree, That he won her one eve when the katy- OHEESE -dids mocked her. He may have a maiden and call her Mer-But mine is the one that stands there for-Leisurely swinging her hat by the ribbons. They say she is wedded. 'No, not my Mer-For more stands forever there under the fir Gazing and swinging her hat by the rib-They tell me her children reach up to my Tis false. I did see her down under the fir When the stars were all busy a-weaving thin laces Made red with their gold and the moon's yellow tresses, Slow swinging her hat as in days of the olden, Joaquin Miller in Harper's Bazar,

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The sergeant and men were ordered into the guard-house and a new detail ordered and a lieutenant placed in command, with orders not to let the men have access to any spirits Not long after the lieutenant reported the men all drunk. The men were ordered to the guardshouse and the lieutenant under arrest. Another party was ordered out, of which Colonel Gates took the command. He took a seat on a samp so he could over onk the whole ground, determined there should be no getting drunk tli time. But beho'd! in a short time his men were all drunk. He was certain they had drank nothing but water, which they Walnut Wardrobes, Sideboards, Extension frequently did, getting down on their knees and drinking from the branch | Ta les, Marble Top Tables, &c., &c., as well just below the spring. The coionel

was at his wits end. house and he repaired to his tent to think. After weighing the matter pro and con, he had to give it up, and ding and everything belonging to a Firstrepairing to the guard-house, he told the men that if they would show him how it was done he would release them, otherwise he would punish them severely. To this they agreed, and took him to the spring; just below the spring in the branch they mearthed a five-gallon jug partly filled with whisky, the mouth of which

was stopped with a cork, in which was inserted a quill that reached to the bottom. When buried in the sand the upper end of the quill was just above the surface of the water, and when they wanted to drink they stoopmouth, and we le apparently drinking pure water were drinking pure whisky, and the colonel, sitting on the stump in plain view, was none the wiser for it.

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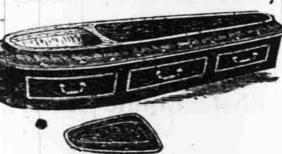
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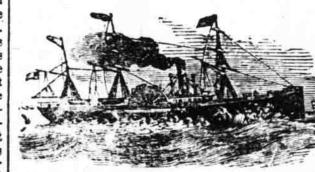
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