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The City Child.

Dainty little maiden, whither would you

Whither from this pretty home, the home where mother dwells?

"All among the gardens, auriculas, anemones Roses and lilies and Canterbury bells."

Dainty little maiden, whither would you

Whither from this pretty house, this city house of ours?

"Far and far away," said the dainty little maiden,

Daises and kingcups and honeysuckle flow

Minnie and Winnie.

Minnie and Winnie Slept in a shell. Sleep, little ladies!

Pink was the shell within, Silver without, Sounds of the great sea Wandered about.

And they slept well.

Sleep, little ladies! Wake not soon ! Echo on echo Dies to the moon.

Two bright stars Peep'd into the shell. "What are they dreaming of?

Who can teli?" Started a green linnet Out of the croft; Wake, little ladies, The sun is aloft !

school house.

Paris, Texas, is building a \$10,000

with wild pigeons.

A boy in Chester county, South Carolina, has caught 200 opossums this season.

Ex-Senator Spencer, of Alabama, recently cleared \$50,000 by the sale of a Utah silver mine.

Several hundred "cowboys" from Northern Texas are on raid in Colorado. Fifteen of them entered Los Vegas Thursday night, killed the city marshal and two citizens and wounded five others.

The Springfield Republican says: "John Sherman is the passive obstacle, the rock on which the leading and the most dangerous Republican candidates are likely to wreck before or during the convention."

qualities of garden and field seeds tested, and the commissioner is now having specimens collected.

Tennesse & Virginia Road has secured the control of the Memphis & Little | accursed traitors!" Rock Road. It is stated that the cific.

THREE YEARS IN BATTLE AND THREE IN PRISON.

CHAPTER EIGHTH.

'ersonal Narrative continued --- School Boy politics, and a taste of mob-law-Preparing to cross the Rubicon-Great Battle at Buil Run-How North Carolina saved the day -- A Farewell to youth, and school days -- Starting on foot to run the Blockade-Visit to Thomas Bayard at Wilmington, Delaware.

Having reached the period of actual war fare, I turn back to take up the thread of personal experience. During all the foregoing events I had been following the diurnal round of scholastic studies at Media Classical Institute, though in a mechanical, perfunctory manner, with little heart in the performance. An early fondness for reading gave me a better knowledge of contemporary political transactions than is perhaps ordinarily acquired by youths of my age. I received the Philadelphia papers regularly, and had also the use of my preceptors mail. He was an highly cultured old gentleman, bent with age but full of classical lore, a native of Dublin, but for half-a-century resident "Far and far away," said the dainty little in Delaware, where he acquired considerable property and strong Jeffersonian Democratic views. He sided with the North against secession because, like thousands of the Northern people, he fancied Republican institutions would be crushed if once the Union were dis-linked (whereas in fact the Southern Confederacy was "All among the meadows, the clover and the founded on more Republican princi ples than even the old Union); but his leaning's were all towards the sunny side of the Union. He was very kind to me, as were his family, with whom I boarded during vacation, not being able to come home for so short a time. On one occasion, early in the fall, (of 1860) he offered me a cadetship at West Point; the notorious John Hickman, representing that District in Congress, having requested him to name one of his pupils for the place. All my inclinations were to enter the army, but Hickman was then at the zenith of his notoriety for virulent abuse of the South, and I told Mr. G .- there was nothing I would accept from such hands.

A SILLY OUTBURST. The noisy exultations of the Lin coinites, the swaggering of the "Wide Awakes," and the incessant falsehoods, in the newspapers, charging the Southerners with all manner of crimes from "high treason" to "petty theft," gradually worked my feelings to the verge Franklin county, Texas, is overrun of intolerance on the other side; ready to defend the South to the utmost extremity, right or wrong. One incident, occurring a few days after South Carolina seceded, may illustrate the temper of the times. On Christmas eve, the Media schools gave an exhibition at the court house to raise funds to equip a Volunteer company. A number of pieces clicited boisterous applause for their political significance; one being a procession of thirteenyear-old boys, in Continental Uniform, "marching to clean out the South Carolina secesh !" as the prompter announced in stentorian tones, amid roars of delight. Next a gigantic picture of an eagle, clawing a snake labeled "State Rights," was thrown upon the wall by a concealed "magic lantern." Again the wild uproar The State board of agriculture at burst forth; whereupon a local poliits recent meeting instituted measures | tician (who I have heard, was expelled for having the purity and germinating from the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1876, for frauds and corruption) sprang on the stage and made a furious harrangue against the south, It is a settled fact that the East particularly South Carolina, closing with a call for- Three grouns for the

new bosses intend to extend the line and hisses subsided, I sprang upon Fowle. Of course. They are the for the shooting. He got a change of would be laid beside him. The prefrom Fort Smith to Texarkana, and the bench, flourished a broad-brimmed only two we know contending for it. cenue on the ground that he couldn't diction was faithfully fulfilled. Since there connect with the Southern Pa- hat, and shouting-"Three cheers for But suppose the people give it to some get justice in that county. His trial her hasband's death she has steadily Carolina and Sonthern-Rights! The peaceable, good looking brother out-came off in an adjoining county. He declined, and finally the lamp of life don't like to go to funerals," "You A subscriber to the Norristown south defies you!" The sensation of side who has never fought for it? As was fined a fine and costs amounting was extinguished and Mrs. Guion don't!' was the astonished reminder. Herald asks: "Will the last show be course was prodigious; such views a few papers are for holding the con- to \$95. He had forty witnesses sub- joined her husband on the other shore. made on a shoe last? "The Herald were not tolerated in that latitude, vention right off, some of the "fight pounded to \$5 She was a full-blood Yankton Sioux I'm surprised at you." "Well," resays we must refer him to Proctor. The only Southern student very tall ers" may get in before the people are each-\$200. They lumped their fees and was well known by the early set. plied the other, "you evidently don't He is the only person in this country and slim, with a foolish fondness for roused up to go to the scene of action. and gave them to Linde. He paid there of southeastern Dakota. Yank- care much for music. I like to go to -we believe he is still in the country long hair, and daily walks in all di- There is a good deal of pulled hair ly- the \$95 and pocketed the \$105, and ton (Dukote) Press. -who knows what is going to bap- rections, I had become as well known ing around Raleigh now, and the went home happy." That's the way pen 100,000,000,000,000,000,000, years in the town as any one in it; hence at "fighters" are almost on their backs they do things in Arkansas. - Cincinlonce was recognized by the vast as from exhaustion.

semblage. Howls of rage, eries of "put him out!" kick him out," "knock him down!" "kill the damned trait or!" etc., etc., arose from all parts of the house, and there was a general movement towards the central aisle down which I was walking. Fortu nately, at that moment, either intentionally or to repeat the stereoscopic picture, the gas jets were turned off. and in the darkness and confusion, I passed out, and hastening to the In stitute, packed my trunk, and got ready my defensive armament. The latter consisted of an old knife, and an ancient pistol, of "pepper-box" pattern. which through much service, had acquired the properties of a Gatling gun or mitraillense; all six of its barrels going off with a whir-r-r at one snap of the hammer. There was danger everywhere in the neighborhood when it started. However no occasion to use it occurred. A number of men came to the gate of the Institute, which was in the suburbs of the village; but after a long talk with the is no hope of his recovery. Principal, went away. The Media Republican paper next day stated that "a sprig of chivalry" had attempted to raise a disturbance, and "narrowly escaped rough handling," etc. Boylike, I worried myself over this derisive squib more than if I had been

A TASTE OF "LAW YALTY."

A few days later, Will G., our Pre

ceptor's son, and others, urged me not

of the drunken bullies were threaten- in this country, save in big cities : ing to demolish me at first opportuni now it can be had almost everywhere, ty. I gave little thought to the mat- and it is called for with alarming freter, until one day several months later quency .- New York Times. a gentle reminder occurred. Strolling in the beautiful groves, as usual after school hours, searching for violets and dreaming day dreams of the great world that was bubbling with hot passion all over its surface, I heard regular firing in an adjacent ravine or hollow. It was a party of the local military practicing at a target, set up against a railway embankment which ran across the ravine. Going to the edge of the woods I perched upon a fence watching their bad marksmanship. Presently one of them cried-"Look at that d-ned long-haired secesh, up yonder, spyin' of us!"-and without more ado he fired toward me. Thinking he aimed to frighten, not to hit, I sat still; whereupon several others began a rapid fussillade and many splinters flew off the fence! followed their example. It appeared to be judicious to retire upon my base of supplies-half a mile in rear,-lest some of the drunken rascals might 'wing' me, even if not really intending it. It is altogether probable they were indifferent whether they struck had been recruited by riff-raff of Philadelphia, who like the famous "Billy Wilson's cuthroats," and "Elisworth's Fire Zonaves," were more dangerous to their own fellow-citizens than to the armed Confederates. Besides, the mobbing of Democrats and "Southern sympathizers" in almost every town and village had lessened popular repoken of a Media druggist who was made to kneel in the street and swear fidelity to Lincolnism, while at the same moment the sound of his crashing windows and case-bottles rang in his ears. A Lancaster county man was mobbed because of an unlucky taste for red and-white window curfying sympathy for Southern bi-col-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

respondent of the Durham Recorder next morning he fined himself \$10 for the spirit land. She said she had no chamber. The application for the says that the fight for Governor has drunkenness and disorderly conduct. desire to live now that he was taken patent was filed on the 5th of No-With feverish impulse, as the groans, settled down between Jarvis and In the course of time he was indicted away, and that in a few weeks she

Dangerous Drink.

The dangerous, often deadly, habit Savannah enjoyed the sensation of of drinking absinthe is said to be a duel last week between two colored steadily growing in this country, not men, both of whom were seriously among foreigners merely, but among and probably fatally wounded. It "break." the native population. A good many seems, says the Morning News, that deaths in different parts of the conn- Tom Clark and Charles Houston, try, especially in the large cities, are two colored men, between whom ill- M. Dabois, to me; "but your verbs directly traceable to the excessive use feeling had long existed, met at the trouble me still; you mix them up so of absinthe. It is much more perilous, store, where a number of other neas well as more deleterious, than any groes had gathered, and got to drinkordinary kind of liquor. It is more ing. The old quarrel was renewed be- blesome," was all I could say. seductive and treacherous; for at first | tween Clark and Houston, and the forthere is very little reaction from it; it mer, who had his gun with him, propos quickens the mental faculties, lends a ed that Houston go and get his gun and she intends to break down housekeepglow to the health and spirits, and they settle their difficulty by an ex- ing; am I right there?" seems, to express it mathematically, change of shots. Houston, who reto raise man to a higher power. Its sided in the neighborhood, hastened have said." encroachments are scarcely percepti- home, and, procuring his gun returnble. A regular absinthe drinker sel- ed to the scene. Ground was marked dom perceives that he is dominated off and the combatants faced, when, by its baleful influence until it is too without any further preliminaries, late. All of a sudden he breaks down; both fired simultaneously and both into." his brain is inoperative; his will is tell at the same time. The guns were paralyzed; he is a mere wreck; there heavily charged with buckshot.

common sort frequently reform, but ed, entering the lung. He was the absinthe drinker, after he is gone brought to the city and carried to the to a certain length, very rarely does office of Dr. Chisholm, who examined fe or can throw off the fatal fascination. bis wound, and found it to be very The more intellectual a man is, the serious, and he was sent to the colormore readily the habit fastens itself ed infirmary. Honston, who received upon him. Some of the most brilliant | three or four shots in the body, two authors and artists of Paris have kill- in the abdomen, was carried off by ed themselves with absinthe, and his friends, and was believed to be in say." many more are doing so. Only a few a dying condition. to go over to town after dusk, as some years since absinthe could not be got

A DUEL WITH LARIATS. - A singular duel occurred in the Indian Terriing home from a drive to Colorado. Both are Mexicass and quarreled about a woman. Their names are Don Juan De La Craz, of Goliad, and Pedro Garcia, of Bell county, Texas. Their friends refused to let them fight with pistols, and they determined to do so with Mexican lariats or lasso ropes made of hair. The duel took place on the open prairie. At the word of command both combatants, mounted on fine horses and brandishing their lass s, wheeled their steeds and dashed towards each other, both cronching low in their saddles to avoid the flying noose. The lassos were simultaneously flung. Garcia's noose was hurled at De La Cruz's head with unerring aim, and the noose encireling his neck he was jerked out of his saddle with terrible violence, but not enough to break his neck, Both men were riding at fall speed. De La Cruz was severely injured and me or not. The Media companies the rope was broken by the sudder. snap and strain. Both duelists are satisfied and have returned to their homes in Texas .- St. Louis Globe-

Johnson to a Commercial reporter the out." other day, "I can tell you of a fanny occurrence that happened at Hot the working of the Pietrowski ma spect for personal rights,-when not Springs last summer while I was chine yesterday, were sanguine in the joined with the right politics. I have there. Mayor Linde, of Hot Springs, opinion that for all practical purposes, sisting of a filament of carbon of high had been blackguarded by the editor leaving out the engine of the locomoof a paper there until he couldn't tive and the steamboat, it will be stand it any longer, so, according to found of great value.- New York San. the custom of the country, he went out gunning one day. He brought down two bystanders before he bag- HUNTING GROUND .- Mrs. Guion, wid- is exhausted; a carbon filament or ged his game, the editor, whom he ow of the late Alex. C. Guion, inter-strip coiled and connected to electric shot in the leg. None of them died, preter at Yankton Agency, died a conductors so that only a portion of tains, which were suspected of signi- I believe. Then he went on a spree, few days ago and was buried day be- the surface of such carbon conductors and having full charge of the police fore vesterday. At the funeral of her and station-house, he turned out all husband she delivered an address in the prisoners in the station-a lot of the Sioux language, in which she stated tact-wires to the carbon filament and Reidsville Times: A Raleigh cor- horse-thieves and murderers. The ted that she would soon follow him to

nuti Commercial.

A Colored Ducl.

Victims of intemperance of the breast, some of the shot, it is presum-

Almost Perpetual Motion.

All day yesterday the small rooms of Albert Pietrowski, at 26 Spring street, were crowded with visitors who had gone thither to see the new motor that was advertised in the San, pa Melitar, Mr. Pietrawski is a Pole. He is an engineer by profession, and has been in this country sixteen years. He has devoted his leisure hours to the elaboration of his inven-

The model that he exhibited yesterday consists of a pair of hollow metal wheels, four feet in diamter, which revolve on the same axis, but in opposite directions. The moving power is nine metal balls placed within the wheels so as to bear the rim down at first, and then gravitate toward the axis, where a side groove runs the balls off to a grooved radius of the wheel revolving in the opposite direction. Four balls were placed in the grooved radii of the first wheel and four in the radii of the second, and when momentum had been gained the n'nth ball was added, to cive additional power. To the axle of the wheels, which is also the axle of smaller grooved wheels that regulate the speed of the machinery, the shafting

"Give me a cast iron wheel sixty feet in diameter," said Mr. Pietrowski, "and I will show you a motor of 309horse power, that requires nothing How They do it in Arkansas .- to keep it in operation. It will con-"If you want a good item," said Jim | tinne to run until the material wears

Several of the engineers witnessed

FOLLOWED HIM TO THE HAPPY

no case pay any witness fees.

Use of the Verb "To Break."

A late number of an educational journal thus describes the trouble a Frenchman had with the verb

"I begin to understand your language better," said my French triend, with prepositions,"

"I am sorry you find them so trou-

"I saw your friend, Mrs. Markeson, just now." he continued. "She says

"Break up housekeeping, she must

"Oh! yes. I remember; break up housekeeping."

"Why does she do that?" I asked. "Because her health is broken

"Broken down."

"Broken down? Oh, yes! And, in-Clark was shot in the left side and deed, since the small-pox has broken

"She thinks she will leave it for a

"Will she leave her house alone?" "No, she is afraid it will be broken

"Broken into." "Certainly, it is what I meant to

"Is her son to be married soon?"

"No, that engagement is broken

-broken-how do I say that?"

"Broken off?" "Yes, broken off."

"Ah, I had not heard of that."

"She is very sorry about it. Her son only broke the news down to her last week. Am I right? I am anxious o speak English welk"

"He merely broke the news; no preposition this time."

"It is hard to understand, That young man, her son, is a fine young tellow; a breaker, I think." "A broker and a very fine young

fellow. Good-day."

So much for the verb "to break."

A WOMAN SHINGLE-MAKER .- A gentleman informs us that while riding on the Adair's Ferry road the other day, about ten miles from town, he saw a woman engaged in the novel occupation, for one of her sex, of riving boards for shingles. He describes her as young and homely, and says she handles the frow with dexterity her average day's work being 1,500 boards, 200 to 500 more than the average work of a man. To the many questions propounded to her by our informant, she made the most laconic replies, being apparently devoid of the female characteristic of volubility; but he learned from her that her name is Margaret Earles, and that the making of shingles is her regular occupation.-Yorkville Enquirer.

EDISON'S LATEST PATENT. - Among the patents issued yesterday was one to Thomas A. Edison for an electric lamp. The inventor claims that he has discovered an electric lamp for giving light by incandescence, conresistance secured to metallic wires. The combination of earbon filaments with a receiver made entirely of glass, and conductors passing through the glass and from which receiver the air shall be exposed for radiating light; a method of securing the platina conearbonizing the whole in a closed

They were talking about funerals, and one lady said to the other, "I the death march from St. Paul is one The State of Texas in future will in of the grandest efforts of the great composer !"