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| On your sloth adjust the bridle, And the fearless way pursue. |
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| He who secks the luscions honey From the hive or lofty tree, Mari be daunted not, nor run ; he Mut fuce the angry bee. |
| If the diver in the occan Did not perfect courage know, And despise the sea's commotion, He would reach no pearls below. |
| 0 thers stand where he is standing, <br> But shrink back in quick dismay, <br> While his purpose, stern, commanding <br> Draws the wealth from shore and bay. |
| Nine may gain the precions guerdon Which lights up the forward road, It he shiks the toilsome burden, Or grows weary of his load. |
| Whenther wealth be songht, or station, <br> Whether wisdom or renown, <br> 'Tis through toil and compiciection <br> We mast laatle for the crown. |

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| "river ; every foot of it ; and no d-d <br> "Rebel dare poke up his head when "we're about" "Well, that's all "right ; but you need to keep a sharp "eye nowadays!"-and thus we would pass. <br> About $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., the little village of Darnestown (if I mistake not) became visible, and at the same moment the sweet mellow chimes of church bells came echoing over the bills in the crisp morning air. The sound startled me like an electric shock; I had forgotten that it was Sunday! Thus quirkly doth war overtirn the settled habits and teachirgs of peace! However, I was not as yet trained to play the soldier, since I could not muster conrage to enter the village, and confront the citizens walking to church, knowing that they must wonder why this gaunt youngster, barefooted, though in costly dress, should be staggering throngh their streets with a rusty car-pet-bag over his shoulder, on the quiet Sabbath morning! Singularly enough, this boyish timidity in causing me to turn aside from the House of Worship threw me into a train of circumstances seemingly little less than Providential. <br> sambo, salyator. <br> Taking a by-road to skirt the rillage, and finding it leading in the direction of the Potomac, one or two miles distant, I determined in my desperation to follow it down within sight of the Yankee pickets, to see for myself how matters stood. Presently 1 overtook an old darkey, loaded with liquor, literally, "inside and ont." The trusted house-sersant of a neighboring planter, he had been to town after the weekly "supplies," to wit : a three-gallon jug in a bag, an old tin canteen swung aronnd his neck, and several long-neesied botti-s-(\%or marster")-in his capacions pockets. One or more additional quarts carried internally, might be inferred from his gait, and exceeding loquacity. In re aponse to a casnal inquiry where he lived, he launched into a verbal map of the entire locality, interspersed with mech funny gossip of men and thinge, ponring it out in mandlin monotone like the gurgling of an emintying jug. as he trotted along behind me. At first annoyed, I sonn saw the wisdom of enconraging the old slave's garrulity, since it gave me considerable information relative to the Federals. The whole region, he said, was filled with small camps; "jin-nl Stone's army" being at Senera's Mills, and "jin-nl Bank's army" at Point of Rocks, or thereabouts. Ilis | He well knew the Yankees would give him my baggage as a reward for betraying me. He had become quite intoxicated, and gave a great deal of trotble in keeping him from drinking bimself "past travelling." Several times he halted and refinsed to proceed, as the day was intensely hot. and the march an arduous one, owing to the necessiky of climbing fences, scrambling throw trickets, and often retracing our steps. I was myself nearly "past travelling." thongh rot from liquor. I had had no food for two days, was rery foot-sore. and mis erably tired. But danger began to act as stimulas. <br> a narrow escape. <br> About 2 p. m. we came upon the brow of the bluffs overlooking the valley of the river, which, bowever, was more than a mile distant ; the intervening "Bottoms" being filled with broad fields of standing corn, far as the eye conld reach. An old by-road ran along the ridge, but as it bad no sign of travel I yielded to the negro's panting plea for us to take a "noon rest." A mammoth oak threw dense shade over an inviting plat of grass; and both of us stretched out upon it. By a lncky chance, I drew off my coat, and spread it over the satebel, as a back-rest. By another piece of good fortune, the old darkey overpowered by heat and whiskey, dropprd instantly asleep. I had myself fallen into an half-doze, when suddenly there came a sonnd which set every nerve ajar, like the erashint: of a buzz-saw upon a splinter of iron! It was the clatter of horse-hoots galloping up within stone's throw, and a loud voice saying.- Here, General; here is the place I told yon about!" Another moment, and Brig-Gen. Stone ent, holding high office under the Khedive of E.rypt) with two staff officers, and an Orderly, had drawn rein under the shade of the same tree with us! [TO BE CONTINEED.] <br> The New Half Dodiar. - The bill for the recoinage of the half dollar, reported from the IIonse Coinage Committe, of which Mr. Stephens is chairman, provides that the half dollars now in the Treasury, and which may be hereafter paid into it, of the present coinage of 192 rrains, shall be recoined into half dollars of 2061 grains. Untila sufficient quantity of the new halves are coined, howerer, it is to be lawful to pay out any half dullars in the Treasnry as demand may be made. | RELIGIOUS NEWS. <br> More than $\mathbf{5 . 0 0 0}$ conversions were reported in the North Mississippi Conference the past year. <br> The First Baptist Church in the Territory of New Mexico was organ. ized at Las Vegas, January 31st. <br> Prayer is the pulse of the renewed sonl; the constancy of its beat is the test and measure of the spiritual life. <br> Bishop Pieree's general health is gond, but his roise is yet bad. The Church will be glad to note his improvement. <br> The "Year Book" of the Bantivt ehnrehes reports: Baptisms, 73924. 23812 less than the number last vear; total number of members, 2.133044 a gain of 31,010 , against a gain of 78,810 last year. <br> The chapel to be crected at the Theological Seminary, near Alexandria, Va.. will be one of the handsomest ehnrehes in that section of the conntre. The estimated cost of the erection will be $\$ 10,000$. <br> A Wisconsin elerguman preached on the sin of transacting money matters on Sunday, and when the deacon passed the contribution plate not a person wonld put a cent in it. And somehow the preacher didn't feel flattered at the effect his sermon had. <br> Canon Farrar. the distinguished anthor and clergyman, is a man nader forty-fise years of age, of florid com-pl-xion and sanguine temperament. He is eompactly built, and under the mediam height. He has a gend roice. but reads like an untrained school-bos. As a preacher the Canon is somewhat verbose, but full of fascinating imag- <br> The fammes "Vatican Conncil," which elosed its sessions in 1870 in the midst of the tread of great armies moving to battle, will prohably never meet again. The Pope has given orders that the apartments in which it assembled shall be restored to their former uses. indicating that its reassembling is not thought of in the conncils of the Church. The tremendons error which it crected into an article of be lief will not snon be forgotten. <br> Asheville Citizen : Mr. Wm. J. Bust. "our next president" of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, |
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