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WRITTEN FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN.

A song for the grand old mountain Where heroes fought and died! Where free as a forest fountain Rolled blood in its purple tide! Where the dark, accursed Tory Met a bloody fate and just, And the British Lion's glory Was trampled in the dust! .-Sons of the trackless wild-wood

The sturdy warriors came To avenge old age and childhood, And the cottage wrapt in flame; Shall the aged, weak and hoary, —Shall the infant at the breast Die by the hand of secreant tory, And none sare bis course arrest Waken, sons of Freedom ! waken,

Arm ye, arm ye for the fight! See the tory camp-fire's beacon Glare out on the troubled night! Lo! they gather and they gather,

Men that sleep upon the heather,

Men that qualf the mountain rill; Men whose hearts were fixed and burning

To avenge the widow's toars And the stricken orphan's mourning And the insulted grandsire's hairs!
-There's no sound of leua commotion But a murmuring deep and low, Like the warning voice of ocean Ere the sterm begins to blow!
As they scale the hills they tell it
By the set and lewering brow,
That it life must go, they'll sell it For an awful vengeance now;

And that banner, torn and tattered, Waving in the bright sunshine, Cast a glory where it fluttered, Like the Cross of Constantine. With a zoal and fire scarce human Tho' they yet are raw and few, Did they dare the haughty forman, -They were fewer, but more true! Now marched the brave nine hundred. And CAMPBELL led them first ; Loud the volleying rifles thundered,

Loud the foeman's volley burst : When thick the fight was closing In unequal strife around,
And the fee our ranks confusing— Hark ! brave Snerny's on the ground ! Now in hottest of the battle, While the light is doubtful still, Gallant OLEVELAND's bullets rattle From the left side of the hill!

Now, now the foe is turning, Now behold their leader fall ! And the patriot-bosoms burning ; Send the glorious Victory-call! Then the foe pell-mell is llying, And the bloody battle's done Brave WILLIAMS hes there dying, Oh victory, dearly won. Now, ye patriots eight and eighty, Who fell on that fata: day, Now a host commemorate yo,

And a nation's honors pay.

In your high and heavenly dwelling Can yo hear the thrilling cry From the countless bosoms swelling With pride and triumph high? To the hightest empyroan Swell the loud-repeated strain, "Tis a nation sings the pean From the Mexique gulf to Maine!

On, thise day of toil and glory ! Told in many a song and story, Yet a rullying cry shall be; When our people, rising boldly, For a trodden right demand; Not in speech recited coldly, But with rifle in each hand! When we teel Oppression galling, Sound this name o'er field and flood, As the freeman's war cry calling To blot out our wrongs in blood! -Of that host so brave and lowly, Let the Memory Still abide, To be enerished aye, as holy, With a reverence and with a pride; So, to unborn ages, waiting, Let us sound their worthy lame,

Dewdrops of Wisdom.

As a rallying cry repeating.
The old King's Mountains name.

Most people would succeed in small things, if they were not troubled with great ambitions. like a knave than to expend it like

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship and fidelity may be found.

Never despise humble servicewhen large ships run aground, little boats may pull them off.

isn't of you they speak; they take floor lodger was no doubt a burglar, you for another.

by their gravity, and others sink by "Jemmy" (yes, that was what John plied the clear, firm tones of Mr.

pect is bartered, for that once lost, a wink of sleep through the night. I would never have placed foot in it." the main-spring of honor is rusted I found everything secure, howand decayed.

as in gaming and drinking.

If you love others, they will love have a cigar and a glass of ale. and pleasing echo, speak sweetly but ineffectually. and pleasantly to yourself.

Fortune and futurity are not to be guessed at. wise man aims at nothing out burglar as I do."

of his reach. A flow of words is no proof of wisdom.

Begin nothing until you have considered how it is to be finished.

The Mikado of Japan has commissioned an Italian artist to paint full- all you women thing of." length portraits of all the sovereigns - Exactly, or perhaps I shouldn't of Europe for the royal residence at have married you, John. Tokio. If these portraits are suc- That made him laugh, and getting cessful, it is the intention of the up, he gave me a kiss for my com-Mikado to found a school of Italian pliment. painting in Japan.

OUR SECOND-FLOOR seat. "What I meant to say was every man's forbearance. Do not ed now before he descended, with DRY-GOODS CHRISTIANS. LODGER.

as John remarked, lodging house "he has robbed, or is about to rob, from your roof, as you drove me." keepers were such pilferers that one his employers." never knew when one's expenses "John!" I cried; "you horrid ended; like a lawyer's bill, there monster! How can you say such were so many items.

out getting one application, save deen Millbrooke. Her uncle was blended with his niece's screams for from an old lady in the neighbor- asleep, and she had made an excuse assistance. hood, who, I am certain, came only to come down for a chat, I know, out of curiosity.

But, at the end of that period, an of John's, I asked her in. elderly gentleman, in delicate bealth. When ele again went up etain called to look at them, with his after a pause, John said : niece, and decided to rent three 'I say, Meg, suppose Mr. Airlie fore we reached the landing, those rooms at once. and that young girl should fall in pleading words of his cousin had

I was very glad, for they appeared love?" to be quiet people, and meeting John with a hearty kiss that evening, I told him we were in luck at last.

"I am pleased to hear it, my girl," with them than need be. Keep to seen. So it is scarcely likely be compassion upon Mr. Airlie, who shall make the most blazon thus create among the farmes of the little fads and peculiarities, and when heiress, to marry a man who has head drooped upon his chest. these become antagonistic one house probaby robbed his employers." cannot hold both parties. The warmest friendship with lodgers had better have supper." generally turns to the bitterest disher electro teapot. She makes a head, which, though as small, as a on your knees, beg my dead mother's dent in the lid and thus strikes the pin's head at first, soon grew to forgiveness for the ill you have done first nail into the coffin of their large dimensions. Whenever I saw her in word and deed. She may Fortescue alias Airlie, succeeded to men and the grief of angels. Enough the best informed men, will persist.

sweet, amiable girl, and seemed so liked them. They appeared both in his nicce if she ever exchanged a Longer. to her; and, when we met, always might bring it to the other.

valid and a hard, austere man, was even upon the stairs. that, I imagine, when she could get some writing. away for a chat with me she found . Mr. Fortesene would not let her

But the stranger spoke openly and John, what is that?" fairly enough, gave me references to "How can I tell, Meg?" he where he was employed, while, to Fortescue's voice. clinch the matter, he put down the he wished to come in that night.

I felt I ought not to have let him, but I was yet nervous in the part of start were: landlady, and hadn't the courage to It is far easier to acquire a fortune refuse. And when, in about an hour, little tremalously upon what John, keepers. who had been detained in the city, would think.

John thought I had done a very If you are a coward, and friends foolish thing, and so terrified me out commend you for your courage it of my wits by saying our secondwho, when we were in bed, would In seeming opposition to the nat- break open all the cupboards and ural course of things, some men rise drawers with the skeleton keys and Buy not, sell not where self-res- his portmanteau; that I couldn't get under this roof; or, as I stand here,

ever, the next morning, and our It is so ungenial to the human second-floor lodger quietly waiting gain nothing by such proximity to mind to do nothing, that if a good for his breakfast. He took it at you. occupation be not provided, men half past seven, leaving home at will occupy themselves perilously, eight, and seldom returning until nearly the same hour in the evening, Plain men think handsome wo- when he rarely went out again, domen want passion, and plain women ing this so regularly that John be. ed strike sharply on the floor. "Not Mr. Fortescae and his niece from think young men want politeness; gan to leave off jesting and terrify dull writers think all readers devoid ing me about "my burglar," and of taste, and dull readers think wit- once, happening to meet him on the to wed you on the sly, and thus rob impossible to descend. ty writers devoid of all brilliancy. door step, he asked Mr. Airlie in to me of my money? How do I know John had just run off to the

you. If you speak kindly to them, Our lodger accepted the invitation they will speak kindly to you. Love and sat and talked for over an hour, is repaid with love, and hatred with during which I saw John was tryhatred. Would you hear a sweet ing to learn something about him

"My dear," I said, smiling, when we were alone. "I suspect you know

"Near about the same," he answered. "He's as close as the two shells of a walnut. But I know

"That he is exceeding good-looking," I broke in. "Good-looking! Bah! That

"No," he went on, resuming his But take care! there are bounds to

that he has something upon his speak ill of Kathleen." mind. Though be can't be more "Dare you threaten me?" shrieked and clinging wildly round his son's

than twenty-seven at the most, he the old man. "True son of a shame- neck. When John and I first began hasn't a bit of spirit, and talks with less mother." housekeeping, we were doubtful all the air of a pre-occupied man,

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dreadful things? It's only out of

"Nonsense, John! Mr. Fortescue his passion was again subdued.

would never hear of it." "Why not ?"

"You have me there, Meg, so we old man, as we arrived.

What subject is more prolific of like. Mrs. Jones, presuming upon ideas to a woman than marriage? Mrs. Brown's good nature, borrows John and put a thought into my proach of death, so that you may, Mr. Airlie, I thought of Miss Mill. pardon you; as yet I cannot." I stopped John's mouth with a more broke, and whenever I saw her, I hought of him, until, in my mind more broke forth; but his niece the meeting is over, thought of him, until, in my mind more broke forth; but his niece the meeting is over, thought of him, until, in my mind more broke forth; but his niece the meeting is over, thought of him, until, in my mind more broke forth; but his niece the meeting is over, outlay for dress, to releive all the alone, that I was irresistibly drawn need of happiness, I reflected. One word with him again.

and Mr. Fortescue, a confirmed in- Airlie and Miss Milbrooke never met | through the closing door;

irritable from disposition as well as "Ask them both down to tea,"

it a wonderful relief.

Well, they had been with us come," I said.

Ask Airlie alone, then, and make very rich, but almost a made from a selfish, jealous temper; that nearly a fortnight, when, late one an excuse to get her down after evening, a gentleman called to see ward. At any rate, it will be a re- be had so cruelly treated his wife the room we had to let on the second lief to him, scated moping up in that that she had been compelled to leave of at the stationer's. He was very a friend with whom to exchange a

It's very foolish, I know, but I pressing the tip of my needle away also. have always been mistrustful of thoughtfully to my lips; then gave dark beards and moustaches. Dear such a start that I pricked myself, possessed a large estate in Devon-John's face is as smooth as an egg. as I exclaimed: "Good gracious!

his last landlady and to the firm answered, rising quickly. "It is Mr. brooke's whereabouts from him, her "He is quarrelling," I exclaimed, affection existing between them.

first two weeks' rent in advance, as in alarm, as I hurried after John to

"You unmi igated scoundrel!" he returned, carrying his own to basten out; but, abruptly drawportmantenu and I, having lighted ing back, motioned me to silence. own, I could not help speculating a Remember, we were lodging house unnatural passion had thrown him.

> The speakers stood on the landing above, and were Mr. Fortescue and "You unmitigated scoundrel! You

mean, pitiful bound!" burst from the old man's passionate lips, "You have tracked me, have you. You house is on fire!" are playing spy upon me."

"As Heaven is my witness," re-

"You must, se ing that I could rooms.

"Nothing!-nothing! You sneakblintl?" cried the old man; and we assistance. are both capable of the trick."

"Beware, sir!" ejaculated our lodger, his voice all of a quiver. Call me what you please-all terms are alike to me, coming from such a' father's lips-but, by Heaven! you shall not malign that pure, noble now about as much about our girl, who has sacrificed herself to you. When you drove me-your son-from your doors, I offered to share my home with her, knowing the miserable life to which I left her, but she sacrificed love to gratitude; and, because you had brought her up, poor orphan! from her cradle, bowed her gentle head to your cruel will, and remained under your leen Millbrooke. tyrannical rule. You have used hard words to me, sir, and hard words to her whose memory is dearer to me than life; but I have managed to keep my bands off you.

whether to live in apartments, or to who is ever brooding over some the sound of Mr. Airlie's voice show- paralyzed with terror. Mr. Airlie assemblages. Along on the out- cussion of rural matters by practical take a house and let then. We trouble. Perhaps," said John, ex ed the stupendous self-control he was rested him on the pavement, sup- skirts of the Sabbath audiences you farmers, for as Macauley has said, finally decided upon the latter; for, tending his slippered feet to the fire, exerting. "You drove my mother porting him on his knee; but Mr. see, here and there, a picket of fash- "mon are never so likely to settle a

"Your mother left it of her own arms from him. accord; she ran away, the-The word be uttered shall not be written. It was followed by a loud, We began to fancy we had chosen spite, because 'my burglar' has turn- fierce cry, and a sound which told ill, however, when the little em- ed out the very pattern of lodgers." Mr. Airlie had flown at the speaker. bossed card hung for three weeks in I stopped, checked by a gentle There was the noise of a struggle. the little sitting-room window with tap at the door. It was Miss Kath- the gasping cries of the old man,

to come down for a chat, I know, "Help-help!" sheshrieked. "Oh! poor child; so, as she was a favorite Richard-Richard, let go. Reflect! he is your father; he is old-he is ill; you will bill him!"

We had rushed up stairs, but becalmed the just ire of the man, and

We found Mr. Fortescue leaning against the drawing-room door, "Because I am certain, from what panting for breath, and half supanswered John. "Only take my ad I have caught here and there, that ported by Kathleen Millbrooke, of her;" and he pointed upward. vice; don't be on too friendly terms he is much richer than he lets be whose tearful eyes were turned with

> "No," was the answer, "I would have you live that Heaven may the burning house, and in the effort days we are afraid to go to church There is a tendency to make these soften your heart by a slower ap- fell back on his son's shoulder, dead. lest we get a drop on them. Our meetings too formal, instead of let-

at least, they were united. And I making John an imploring sign they and when we pay a visit there- poverty, and educate all the igno- versing with their neighbors shows

She did, however, for when the had a little conversation, which, I But how could it ever be brought old man lay exhausted and insensifelt sure, gave her considerable about? Love at first sight is possi ble from his fury, she left us in ble. But love at no sight at all is charge, and slipped out to her cousin. Indeed, her life was terribly assuredly not; and, owing to his When she returned tears were in her tage of having lost a leg. His curi- hart; and our Christian women shut was adopted a nucleus of knowledge monotonous. No one visited them, early departure and late return, Mr. eyes, and 1 caught these words osity was awakened—he rode along- out the sun of righteousness by and enthusiasm would at once be

"My own darling, you are too good for me to blame, though I am delicate health, and, I fear, led his suggested John, as we sat in our the sufferer. Know I will ever love poor niece so wearying an existence cosy parlor, I at work, and he doing and watch over you until my death." I expected after this that Mr. Airlie would leave, and he did that

night. He told me his father was shameful accusations upon her, even

His father, Mr. Airlie added. snire, and why he lived in apartconsin, as he was aware of the strong

We were sorry to lose Mr. Airlie, and I could not help promising him The words which had made me that he should be well informed of all that took place respecting Kathleen. This however, I was not able Opening the door, John was about long to do, for the next morning Mr. Fortescue gave me notice of his intention to leave directly he could him to his room, came back to my Then, mute as mice, we listened, rise from the bed upon which his

But that night the climax came. It was about two in the morning, when I was awakened by a terrible smell of fire. Arousing John, we went into the passage, to find it full of smoke.

"Merciful Heaven!" I cried, "the We thought of our lodgers, and strove to ascend to them, but were

ealled it), which he had concealed in Airlie, "I never dreamed you were driven back by volumes of dark smoke rushing down through which the red glare of flame was visible, The fire was in Mr. Fortescue's

"Oh, poor Miss Kathleen!" shricked. "Help! help!" I threw the street door open, and ing hound! Do you think I am filled the place with my cries for

heard the stick with which he walk- I was soon joined in the appeal by gain Kathleen, I suppose? How do the upper window. They had evi-

posite direction, I perceived a man coming toward mes

I recognized him at once. is you!" I ejaculated. "Good Heaven! what is the matter?" he asked.

of Kathleen Millbrooke at the window grammatical English, I regard it as just a minute?" she pleaded. related it quicker than words. In a second her counsin darted into the burning house.

vanished up the stairs. "One, two minutes, and, blackened, burnt, he was back with Kath-Ob, dear Richard!" she cried.

My uncle!" "Do not fear; I will save him if disappearing amid the smoke. Three, four, five minutes it seem-

the old man wrapped in the coverlet,

His eyes were closed.

saved me ?"

never removed his gaze.

over his features. 'can you forgive?"

"Would you kill me?" gasped the will-my will! it is there-burnt! great hindrances to religious ad- cel each other in the production of Thank Heaven for that."

his father's property, and also mar- money is expended by the Christians ently refuse to say anything-never-

That, however, was not so easy began to hope that what John had managed to bear him back into the which we do frequently—we always rance, and balk all the crime. Much a remarkably clear comprehension Mr. Fortescue's niece-Miss Kath supposed" might be possible, for the room, swearing terribly against his are sure of a hearty welcome from as the piety of our churches is being of the question discussed. The prebeen Milbrooke-was such a quiet, more I saw of the two, the more I son, and vowing he would disinherit the family of Our Second-Floor smothered under shirred basques siding officer of the meeting should

to meet with such a misfortune.

"Been in the army, I guess?" ife," was the reply. "Fit a duel?"

"Never fought a duel, sir." to the nature of the accident by Talmage in Christian at Work. which the gentleman had come to

"I will tell you," replied the trav- FOR THE PRESIDENCY.-There is little ments he did not know, unless it eler, "on condition that you will doubt that his Eminence Prince Carwas an idea of biding Miss Mill- promise not to ask me another ques- dinal Archbishop McCloskey and the

man, "it was bit off."

know what on airth bit it off?" thousand feet-"never too hot in by his victories. of 113 ozs. have been found)-these cy. are some of the sources of wealth. There is searcely any produce, Euapples, pears and strawberries.

EDUCATION .- "To read the En. ed up to her son and said: glish language well, to write with despatch a neat, legible hand and be master of the first four rules in arith "Oh! Mr. Airlie, thank Heaven it metic so as to dispose of at once with accuracy, every question of figures which come up in practice-I call this a good education. And if he answered, hitching along. .I began to tell him, but the form you had the ability to write pure I followed, but already he had them. They are the foundation; pacific, I shall remain situated at and unless you begin with these, all my present secure altitude." Edward Everett.

There seems to be in the churches a great strife raging. It is an Aus- of the farmer's societies throughout We bore him into the open air, terlitz of ribbons. The carnage of the land, Coleman's Rural World says: "Ob! Heaven, have a care!" and for he seemed half suffocated and color is seen all over our religious What we need now is, the free dis-Fortescue would not unclasp his ion. But down in the middle of the question rightly, as when they dischurch are the solid columns, blaz- cuss it freely." There has been in ing away all through the service. the past rather too much stress laid The crowd gathered. I bade them Five hundred "broken and contrite upon the fact persistent industry keep back. The fire engine rattled hearts" covered up in rainbows and and economy, unaided by books, up, but I could not leave that group. spangles. Followers of the "meek have, in the main, been productive Abruptly Mr. Fortescue looked and lowly Nazarene" all a-gingle of fair pecuniary results to the farup, and his eyes rested upon the and a flash. Ten cents for the mis- mer. The tendency has been to igblackened features of Mr. Airlie. sionary cause and two hundred and nore everything that did not tend He started violently, then ex- fifty dollars for trappings. Church solely to money making, regardless of God hung by the neck with gold of effect of such a policy upon him-"Richard! Was it you, then, who chains, diamond-locketed. Unsoph- self, his family or the country. isticated person traveling on two A positive need of the times, so "I was so fortunate," he answered, yards of silk, dragged by the lady far as the agricultural class is congoing up the aisle in front of him: cerned, is the general diffusion of "You are in no danger now sir." Diamonds enough to give all India Knowledge, founded on experience. There was a pause. The old man the Gospel. The item of dress This can be best effected by the free among Christian people on the Sab- and impartial discussion of any par-

> el we have admiration. But this mers' meetings during the winter "Yes, father; but, rather, ask it strife in Christian circles as to who months should be, to gather all the shall excel in costly millinery, and information possible in reference to "I do-I have, when in yonder who shall dash up to the church special crops, so that farming can be ward he added, anxiously: "My ment of wardrobe, is one of the community a lively emulation to exvancement. Our ladies' hats' and the best crops, as well as to cultivate He made an effort to turn toward shawls are so fine that on rainy business and social habits. * * * * head-gear is worth more than our ting them be as they should-largeand jabot ruffles and Louisines, take especial pains to call out these Some of our Christian gentlemen very men who are determined not AN INQUISITIVE YANKEE .- A peer- have boots so tight they can hardly to talk. The young should be urged ing New Englander overtook a gen- walk in paths of righteousness, and to express their views. This would tleman, who was traveling on horse- they feel in church more like swear- have the effect of stimulating them back, notwithstanding the disadvan- ing than praying, because their corns to the investigation. If this method side of him to know how he chanced twenty-dollar parasols, lace-trimmed, created, which would be productive silk-fined, silver-mounted. The poor of the best results, as a method of are kept out of church because their instruction, for it would tend to "Never was in the army in my plain apparel looks bad in the con- gather together floating fragments

ormation in this matter of Sabbath up into its own substance, and make "Horse throwed you off I guess, accontrement. Shoo these religious them a part of its own life. The peacocks out of the house of God. great aim of each member should be, "Nor, sir; nothing of that kind." By your example make subdued and to infuse some fire and life into Jonathan tried various dodges, modest costume more popular than these meetings, for as soon as this but to no effect, and at last, almost gaudy apparel. Do not put so much is done, increased vigor and efficienfloor back, and which he had beard little room every evening, with not him, when he had cast the most out of patience with himself as well dry-goods on your back that you cy will be the result. One thing as with the gentleman, whose pa- cannot climb into glory. You can farmers should remember, and that tience was very commendable, he not sail into the harbor of heaven is, that knowledge, like money, is and heavy dark beard and moustache. "That might do," I pondered, repeated to his son, had driven him determined on a direct inquiry as with such a rigging as that. Dr. valuable only as it is kept in circula-

> THE NEXT DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE Jesuit leaders, including O'Conor, "Agreed!" exclaimed the eager have decided on doing what they -two of the cats in which city are can to elect General Sherman for asserted to have fought so long and "Well, sir," remarked the gentle- next President. To this end the so furiously that nought was left of "Bit off!" cried Jonathan. "Waal, with an article showing that Sher- version of this saying is this: Da-SOUTH AFRICA.-In an address on Grant was concerned, he rather op- soldiers, whose custom it was to fie South Africa, lately delivered in posed them than otherwise. Espe- together, in one of their barrack Britain, the country is shown to be cially did he order Sherman to come rooms, two cats by their respective countries in the world. Nature is man replied that the best way to for drying clothes. The cats natucommonest necessaries of life except vanuah and march along the sea- ed each other in the abdomen until at a famine price. This is curiously board, taking the other cities in his death ensued to one or both of them. confirmed by a correspondent of the way. This policy, the Herald says, The officers were made acquainted Times, who, describing the Trans- did turn out just what Sherman ex- with these parbarous acts of cruelty, vaal gold fields, tells us of a magnifi- pected, and consequently he is en- and resolved to put an end to them. cent upland country, which seems a titled not only to all the credit of For this purpose an officer was orvery earthly paradise as to all its the march to the sea and the capture dered to inspect each barrack-room above the sea of from five to seven fall of Richmond, which was caused diers, determined not to lose the dai-

ropean or semi-tropical, that will suddenly shoot out of the door of a ed the tails of the cats. The eats not flourish in the Transvaal-pine- house on Robinson street and scram- escaped through the open windows I know you would not persuade her dently tried the stairs, and found it growing in the same garden with mother was just an instant too late mediately afterward by the officer, potato-masher behind her, she look- the two bleeding cats tails being

> Come down, darling "Not jess now," replied the boy. sticking out his tongue at her. "Come down, dear William, and we'll cut the pie," she continued. "You can't fool tre with a cent,"

"Won't you drop down here for an excellent education. These are "I tell you it's no use!" he exhad the tools. You can do much with claimed. "Until I am thoroughly them, but you are helpless without convinced that your intentions are

your flashy attainments, a little ge. | She threw the masher at him, ology, and all other ologies and oso- missed him, and entered the house to never worn, might be placed on the phies, are ostentatious rubbish .- wait for hunger and thirst to bring table at her side. Her request was him down.

possible, darling," he answered, again | Paris is a ring of forts seventy-seven | ago taught his parrot to say "Pretty miles around and costing \$12,000,- creature" to every lady who entered never see it again," and soon after 000, to be finished in three years. This shop, is now a millionaire.

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What Farmers Need.

In an article on the rapid spread

Then I saw a great change come bath day is an outrage on the Christicular branch of agriculture adapted to the locality where the discussions "Richard," he said, in a low voice, For graceful and beautiful appar- are held. The object of these far-

of experience and observation, and, We want a great ecclesiastical ref- like the growing crystal, build them

Kilkenny Cats.

The story has been so long carrent that it has become a proverb-"as quarrelsome as the Kilkenny cats" Herall, which is their organ, is out them but two tails. The correct I declare! I should jes like ter man's march to the sea and capture ring the rebellion which occurred in of Savannah were wholly of his own Ireland in 1798, Kilkenny was gardevising, and that so far as General risoned by a regiment of Hessian one of the most productive and, at in haste from Savannah to help him tails, and then to throw them face the same time, one of the poorest against Lee at Richmond; but Sher- to face across a line generally used lavish, but you cannot get even the conquer Richmond was to hold Sa | rally became infuriated, and scratchmaterial features-lying at altitudes of Savannah, but to the credit of the daily, and report its state. The solly torture of the cats, generally em-Summer or too cold in Winter for All General Sherman's family and ployed one of their comrades to the most delicate constitutions." connections are, we believe, Roman watch the approaching officer. On Rich pasture lands, boundless sup- Catholics, and if he does not join one occasion he reglected his duty, I plies of iron and coal, nickel silver, them, it is probably to be in a more and the officer was heard ascending and gold (lumps of the last named available position for the Presiden- the stairs while the cats were undergoing the torture. One of the troopers seized a sword from the arm The other day a boy was seen to rack, and, with a single blow, dividsuspended on the line, and was told in reply that "two cats had been fighting in the room; that it was impossible to separate them; and they fought so desperately that they had devoured each other up, with the exception of their two tails."

"Come into the garden, Maud With a brickbat and a stone Here's the biggest cat you ever sawed, Gnawing a chicken bone Run like, the mischief, Maud, I'm here with the beast alone!"

A dying Covington woman asked that her bonnet, which she had complied with, and, after gazing long and sadly at the thing of The plan of the fortification of A confectioner who twelve months flowers and ribbons, she remarked, in a mournful whisper, "I shall