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#### Deliverance Will Come.

saw a way worn traveler In tattered garments clad, And struggling up the mountain, It seemed that he was sad. His back was laden heavy, His strength was almost gone; Yet he shouted as he journeyed,

Deliverance will come. The summer sun was shining, The sweat was on his brow, His garments worn and dusty. His step seemed very slow. But he kept pressing onward, For he was wending home-

Still shouting as he journeyed, Deliverance will come. I saw him in the evening. The sun was bending low-Had overtopped the mountain And reached the vale below-He saw the golden city,

His everlasting home, And shouted loud, hosannah! Deliverance will come.

While gazing on the city, Just o'er the narrow flood, A band of holy angels Came from the thrones of God. They bore him on their pinions, Safe o'r the dashing foam, And joined him in his triumph, Deliverance has come.

I heard the song of triumph They sang upon that shore, Saying Jesus has redeemed us To suffer nevermore. Then casting his eyes backward On the race that he had run,

He shouted loud, hosaupah! Deliverance has come. -Nashville Christian Advocate.

#### BETSY HAMILTON

woods.

[ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.]

T'other day me and maw walked over to the coss roads store to do a little tradiu', and when we come in sight and seed the gang that was gethered 'round the door, maw she lowed :

"Betsy, its jist as your pap says; it takes a beap of different sort of folks to

week, and they inginnerly waits till then knowed 'em. to come to the store. The women folks comes too and fetches ther babies and little fic dogs and sometimes they fetch siggs it was a gwine to eend when I hearn all and ingon buttons and dried fruit to swap for cotton cards and factory thread and

They comes soon of a mornin' and sets about all day long and dip souff and smoke and lugs ther babies, and if anybody kicks the little fice, it makes 'em as mad as if you'd a slapt the baby.

Thar is allers a gang of half grown boys a pitchin' horseshoes and a playin' marvels under them trees back of the store; they sound like they are a quarrelsituated in Se.ier county, East in'all the time, but they havin' a power of fun. "Vench your roundance." "Look at Bll, he's a fudgin'." "Fat and stick it." 'Thar now, Jim's dead." "That's This tract is situated about not fa'r, Jake he fudged, its not fa'r, so it 24 miles from Sevierville, the County hain't. Jim's not dead, kase Jake he fudged." "Taws on the middle," "vench of \$2,500, the interest on which sum will your backs." "Knucks." "Roundance, be used to meet the expenses of the cot, no losance." "Kicks." "Vench your which will be free to children from all taw." "Fat and go last;" and with all this some of 'em cant keep from mixin' in a few oaths Some boys thinks they

tobacker and smokes ther pipes and whit- Church of the Good Shopherd have seand other timbers of this country. and the craps and the weather and waits Fayetteville Street, a part of which will for the mail. Some of 'em never got a be given for the use of the Bazaar. The Stillman & Kopier, N. Y, City, and papers, "Our Mountain Home" and "The request is most earnestly made that all garden and he tuck it to town, and the soon after the 20th of September as posbeen a bavin' the papers read to him and eigh. manufactured for the Confederate a listenin' for his name. He can't write All articles will be duly acknowledged and he don't git no letters, but reg'lar as and every effort will be made to dispose a Saddy comes, he pokes and creens of them to the best advantage. Packages acres near Alum Cave is exceedingly for me?-A. J. Wigginsoker, Esq., or Jim William Woollcott, Raleigh, N. C.," en-Wiggiusoker as it wair, siry one; well closing name or names of donors, with

> paper, and they all gethers around him to fering children of our State. hear the news, and if he haint thar to read it, old man Simpson tries to spell it out pear to go home satisfied. Sometimes a tancy diressed drummer will be thar, and they'll kit him to read, though some of some nice looking young man instead? em had sooner listen at him talk as read. Brockton Enterprise.

He tells the news from ever whars; and as he talks old Wigginsoker and old man Simpson listens with ther under jaws drapt, and believes every word of it, w nether thar's airy bit of truth in it or no They've got confidence in Squire Roberson. Some of 'em never gives ther opinion on nothia' tel they hear what Squire Roberson thinks on the subject. Old man Simpson will go with the Squire in politics every time; but when it comes to re-

He will set and argy his pint half a lieve his way. But he is ignorant and don't know no better.

own eyes better'n anybody else can tell

him.

They had read the papers and talked the boys come a runnin' in and lowed: "Some of you'unses had better come out yander and part them ar boys. They've it and fit and fit, and done fought tel Jim's year's all a bleedin'."

"Whose a fightin' ?" says Squire Rober-

"Why, Jake Simmons is a tryin' to hit Jake, and-and-and-and-"

"He never done, he never done, no sich of a thing. Jake he hit Jim fust, so he did," says another boy. And five or six was tryiu' to tell it, all talkin at once't, and teliiu' it different, and all talkin' so loud we couldn't skacely hear who it was nor what it was. When we got out thar Jake had Jim down with his year in his mouth, and all the boys was gethered counter with a bear a few days since around aggin' of 'em and sickin' of 'em which surpasses any on record, and enti-

in the short ribs."

the year. Pull his har, Jim. Bite him, the ridge. He worked until noon and Jim. Now you got him Jim. Fling him then sat down in the shade of a tree to eat

Look out, Jake, he to a tryin' to fling you. That's right, Jake, trip him up. Now dif him in the bul of the year That's right, Jake, bite him." And that Potter dropped his dinner and grabbed they had it all over the play ground. The the bear, which scratched and yelled and old men run up and jerked Jake off'n Jam fought like a tiger, but his fur furnished a It was Saddy, and they was a waitin' and parted 'em' and they was so bloody good hold and l'otter clung to him. In a for the mail; it don't come but once't a and dusty ther own mammies wouldn't a

> "Come, Betsy, yess us be a gwine," says maw. "I knowed that was the way

"It takes a heap of sorts of folks to make the world," says pap.

BETSY HAMILTON.

### BISHOP ATKINSON ME-MORIAL COT,

#### For Children in St. John's Hospital Church.

Some months ago it was deciled to establish in St. John's Hospital, Raleigh, an endowed cot for children, in memory of the late Bishop Atkinson. In order to do this it will be necessary to raise a fund sections of the State.

Over \$500 have already been received, and in order to hasten the accomplishcan't be a man tel they larns jist how to ment of the most worthy charity, it has been decided to hold in Raleigh, during The mcn folks inginnerly sets on them the "Exposition," a "Grand Bazaar" for goods boxes 'fore the store door and chaws the benefit of the cot. The ladies of the tles sticks and talks religion and politics cured a most desirable corner store on letter in their lives; I know in reason old ladies will have a lunch counter and will Wigginsoker pever, and if he did he also attend to the sale of articles for the couldn't read it, but he takes the county cot during the month of October. The Reporter and Watchtower." They had Congregations, Sunday-Schools, Societies his name in one of 'em once't, and he has and Individuals who take an interest in been a takin' of it ever sense. His old the matter, will send such useful and far-'oman raised a turrible big beet in her cy articles as they can get together, as paper said it was "a beet that beat all the sible. All articles should be priced by beets in that beat," and sense then he's the sender and freight prepaid to Ral-

Let every one send something, and help Squire Roberson inginnerly reads the on the blessed work of caring for the suf-

EDW. R. RICH, Chaplain, St. John's Hospital.

It is reported that half a dozen New England girls are taking a tramp through the Adirondacks. Why didn't they take

#### The Great Chess Player.

The recent death at New Orleans of Paul Morphy, the famous chess player, recalls his marvelous ability in playing ing from five feet six inches to six feet. that game. After he had beaten all contestants he began to play blindfolded. An account before me says: "At the age of thirty a little less than the maximum, perior in every particular to all others in twenty-one Mr. Morphy went to England, and created a furer there by defeating the English players. When Mr. Morphy first limits; but the average among men of cess is not surpassed, if equaled, in any ligion nobody can't turn his head. He began playing games b.indfolded his medium height twenty-five years old may other quarter. reads the Bible and puts his own mean- friends advised against it, as they feared be placed at about one hundred and forty ing on what he reads, and Mr. Nobody the mental strain was to much. When, pounds. The power of endurance should wasting wealth—was ing like the treasneedu't try to tell him different. He however, he played seven games at one be greatest between twenty and thirty; ures on the desert air of many a flower knows what he reads, and sees with his time with his eyes bandaged, and succeed- that is, a man should be better able to that's "born to blush unseen"—by the ed in winning six of them, an English endure hardships between twenty and fitting up of such establishment as could paper solemnly warned him of the proba- thirty than at any other time of life. The offer home comforts to a good class of ble result. Despite this warning he jour- system may, perhaps, bear the burden of visitors, even though restricted to a hunday or as long as anybody has got the neved immediately to Birmingham and more protracted but less vigorous exertion dred persons, a stimulus would be given time or keers to listen, and he don't think played eight games without seeing the during the period of maturity, but intense nobody can git to heaven lessen they be- board. He continued playing in this ex- heat or cold of short duration, and such hausting manner until his mind gave way, work as lifting heavy weights, taking and he lost not only his control over the short but rapid runs, and indeed every chess-board but also over his own actions. exercise which taxes severely but briefly over the news, and old man Simpson was The strain on his brain produced brain fe- the muscular and nervous systems, are deep in a Bible argy-ment, when one of ver, from which he never recovered. He best borne at the adult age. During this gave up chess altogether, and showed the time of life appetite should be less that at utmost abhorrence of it. He has been for earlier and more than at later periods. years a conspicuous figure on the streets is evident that to supply growth more in New Orleans, always dressed like a nourishment is needed than to simply supdandy of half a century ago, smiling and port life, and to maintain the vigor of the sky," which overlooks all her sister talking to himself as he promenaded up adult age more is needed than to feed the and down, but holding converse with no slower and less intense processes of maone. He was forty-six years of age, of turity. With sleep however, the contrakill Jim Loftis. Jim he fudged, and Jake independent fortune. He always declin- ry holds true, because of the greater powhe tuck roundance on Jim, and Jim he ed to play chess for morey, although er of endurance. But one internal process splendid offers were made."

#### Tough Tussle With a Bear.

[PORTLAND OREGONIAN.]

L. C. Potter of this city, who is now sojourning at North Beach, had an entles him to the title of champion bear-"Hit him, Jake-that's right - hit him fighter of the Northwest Mr. Potter left his samp on the beach a few days since "Bite him, Jim. Hit bim in the bud of to work on a piece of land he owns on his luncheon. While busy with his knife "Gouge him Jake, 'fore he flings you. and fork he heard a noise, and, looking up, saw a young bear, which, allured by the smell of the vituals, had vaulted upon the log in search of a change of diet. Mr. moment he heard something crashing through the saial bushes and the old boar appeared on the scene with distended jaws, gleaming fangs and ruffled bair.

bound to have his bear or die. He grasp cub in the other and, pu ting his back to Parkerson, and several immense brush the tree, yelled out, "come on, MacDuff!" bonfires blazed on the farm of the Rev. The bear approached and received the George Morrison, where these operations ly banish this favorite but barbarous orfork to the Liit in his nose. Then it sat are in progress. This firm is operating nament. The recent esthetic movement Potter, who is an artist with a knife and ties. tork, never used the latter in so lively a manuer before. The bear clawed and Potter jabbed it in the nose with the fork, every prod bringing forth an angry 'knough," or a suarl irom the bear, whose nose soon looked like a pepper box. Potter presented the appearance of an insane animated scarecrow, his clothes hanging in tatters and the blood flowing from numerous scratch s, but he only clung to the cub the tighter and plied his fork the the Astecs, through a campaign, which

At length the bear, with a snarl of disgust, threw up the sponge and started off does not always consist in the amount of in search of a bear doctor. Mr. Potter did not wait for it to come back, but made quick time for the leach, where he now has the cub chained up as a trophy.

# Balance in Character.

Few persons are possessed of a perfect natures dominate all else, and both mind and spirit are subservient.

To regulate all these parts so as to atstep toward securing what may be called Lyons. balance in character.—Philadelphia

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is recommended by blood purifier.

#### Types of Health.

have acquired his maximum height, vary- Georgia, and examined all the principal throughout the adult period, being at nouncing the climate of Highlands as suwhich should be reached at forty. The this country, while the natural scenery, weight is very variable between normal in beauty, variety, extent and ease of acueed be mentioned among the standards -namely the pulse. This is a convenient indicator of the circulation. In rapidity the pulse decreases in a constantly diminishing ratio from infancy to old age, so that during adult life it beats normally from seventy-five to eighty times in a every hand.

#### A Steam Shovel's Big Work,

Thursday's Baltimore Sun says: Ryans & McDonald's steam shovel, on section 12 of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad, Philadelphia extension, 14 miles from Baltimere, on Thursday removed 994 carloads, or 1,494 cubic yards of dirt in nine hours, the largest day's work on the line since the steam shovels began their work. This was 71 trains of 14 cars each. The haul is over one mile; some of the roundtrips were made by the engineer in four minutes. The cut and fill are each one mile long, with an average depth of 45 ft. The foreman is Patrick Parkerson; crancaman, James Staunton; shovel engineer, Nicholas Dutton; locomotive engineer, Michael Staunton; dump boss, Morris Macdonald : carpenter, T. Tolloston: blacksmith, Charles Bayman. At But Potter's blood was up and he was night, the men, sixty in number, including thirty Italians, had a jubilce of mued his dinner fork in one hand and the sic and dancing at the house of foreman up on its haunches and a regular rough- five steam shovels along the line of the in dress, which introduced, along with its and-tumble fight for the cub ensued. Mr. new road in Hartford and Baltimore coun- absurdities, some truly sensible ideas, has

#### The Gold Mines of Highlands.

sentiment given by Cortez, on the eve of and the money spent for diamonds in this his departure for Mexico, as he held up direction will be invested in brooches, his sword. The blood-thirsty Spaniard made good his boast in the conquest of for brutality and cruel y, bas few, if any parallels in history. The gold of a land precious metal which it holds locked in its bosom; nor in the majority of cases is this the fact. Even the immense treasures of gold which California yielded, and is still producing, fall far short of the loscious fruits, her fine climate and natural scenery.

Neither does the chief source of wealth v balanced nature. Amiability is apt to of this mountain country consist in its less. One name well known in the world be allied with weakness; a vigorous, minerals and food products for man, as of art figures on the list-that of Rosa ousling character is often impulsive, rich as those promise to become under the Bonheur. The only foreign female chevharsh and unjust. A reflective mind is hand of skilled labor, backed by the sin- alier is Lady Pigott, who received the slow to act; a proupt mind is often ews of labor; but in her life giving air, decoration from M. Thiers in 1872, in acwrong. So through all the elements of her crystal fountains and magnificent knowedgement of her services during the character All the qualities that go to scenery. And if the wealth of this land make up a perfect moral nature rarely is ever made to yield its greatest abundappear in one person. The physical and ance to shine in the pockets of its inhabintellectual do not precisely conform; the itants, they must utilize these priceless mental and moral are not evenly balanced. treasures. Thousands of weary in body There are those possessed of stronger and mind, and languishing in feeble moral than mental natures. They con- health, are sighing for the healing balm stitute the spasmodic, impulsive element which is wafted in every breeze that rusin society. There are others whose in- tles these green woods and sparkles in tellects so absolutely control their moral every fountain; and all these thousands natures, that nothing is admitted that wait for are comfortable accommodations. cannot be reasoned out satisfactorily. The summer sojourner, the pleasure tour-There are persons whose strong animal ist and health seeker are as essential to pist: "This sight should be a lesson in the prosperity and future business of charity; we perceive how a person may Highlands and all the adjacent country, be very different according to the way he as commerce is to a seaport city, and is looked at by different people." tain a fair degree of equality is the right manufacturing to Pittsburg, Sheffield or

A lucrative business awaits the Boniface who possesses the capital and tact to establish and properly conduct a summer resort or hotel here, where such guests as desire to spend a few weeks or question ?" Oh! nothing; only ma the best physicians as the only reliable months away from the superheated marts said that whiskey was beginning to tell of trade and enjoy the refreshing air of on you."

the mountains, could find comfortable quarters. All who have explored the At the age of twenty-five a man should Blue Ridge mountains from Virginia to summering places in the Western and His weight should slowly increase Atlantic States, are unanimous in pro-

If a beginning were made to utilize this to all other branches of business, that are now languishing for support and encouragement. A few thousand dollars scattered among our mountain peaks, would act as new blood in the veins of the invalid, upon every branch of industry. Soon other similar establishments would spring up and a fashionable summer resort, surpassing all others in the Southwest, in its many comforts and attractions, would convert this town, in the "land of towns in the Blue Ridge, into a busy centre of industry. Cottages would dot the side of our mountains in every direction, and our streets would be gay with summer loiterers, capitalists on the lookout for investments, scientists spying out the hidden secrets of nature, and the ubiquitous correspondent of the metropolitan journal. Then would the steam car on his iron track come to us unbidden, and the pulsations of busy life be felt on

#### The Mormon Temple.

The great building at Salt Lake, which the Mormons have been twenty eight years in constructing, is approaching completion. The main walls are done. It is built of granite, which is hauled from the mountains, back of Salt Lake, on wagons or trucks, with wheels twelve feet high. The walls are ten feet in thickness and eighty five in height. It has cost up to this time \$4,000, which has been collected by the tithing tax. It will require six years more to firish the work. Probably no other church building in the United States has been coustructed in a way to secure such durability as is possible to this. Some of those who predict the early ruin of the Mormon hierarchy are wondering what use they can make of

# Ladies' Department.

Women are beginning to abolish the earring as one of their personal adornments, although it will take a long time to wholmuch to do in educating women to a better standard of taste regarding porsonal adornments. The most exclusively fashionable women do not now wear earrings in the day time, and only those with jewels or rare stones in the evening. Fi-"What is worth gold is gold," was the nally, they may be discarded altogether, pendants and bracelets .- Hartford Times

# Honors to Women.

Au official return has just been published in France of the women who are members of the order of the Legion of Honor. There are sixteen in all, and just half that number are sisters of one religious order or another. () ue of the lay members, the tressure which is found in her grain and wife of a provincial mayor, earned the cross by defending the marine against an armed attack, under what circumstances is not stated-an episode of war, doubtwar .- Brooklyn Eagle.

> Peter Cooper, on one of his daily visits to the institute called by his name. stood and watched the portrait class of thirty or more pupils, who from different points of view were taking likenesses of the same model. One pupil had drawn a full face, another a profile, a third a three-quarters view, and so on, each hand presenting a variation. Then said the philanthro-

"Mr. Jones," said little Johnny to that gentleman, who was making an afternoon call, "can whiskey talk ?" "No, my child; however can you ask such a