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POET'S CORNER.

MORTALITY. O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud ? Like a fast-flitting meteor, a fast-flying cloud,

A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, He passes from life to his rest in the grave. The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, Be scattered around and together be laid; And the young and the old, the low and the high, Shall molder to dust, and together shall lie.

The child, that a mother attended and loved ; The mother, that infant's affection had proved ; The husband, that mother and infant had blessed-Each-all are away to their dwelling of rest.

The maid, on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose ey Shone beauty and pleasure, her triumphs are by, And the memory of those that loved her and praised, Alike from the minds of the living erased.

The hand of the king, that the scepter hath borne ; The brow of the priest, that the miter hath worn ; The eye of the sage, and the heart of the brave-Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave.

The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap; The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the steep The beggar, that wandered in search of his bread-Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

Uncle Pete and the Bear. YANKEE STORY FROM REAL LIFE AND REAL IN-CIDENTS.

BY SEBA SMITH.

Among the different sections of this widely-extended and variegated country, I question whether any portion of equal extent can exhibit more richness of landscape, or more wildness, beauty and grandeur of scenery, than the State of Maine. The western prairies are beautiful and grand; but their beauty and grandeur are like the ocean in a calm summer's day, with its smooth, unruffled bosom, and its long rolling swell; while much of the scenery of Maine resembles the same ocean when lashed into fury by the raging storm, and dashing and breaking its foamy waves into rugged hills and mountains.

spot in Maine, inland from the ocean near a hundred miles. Here we stand upon the broad and bare back of a rough granite mountain. It extends north and west of us in broken ridges for several miles. Now and then you behold the trunk of a dry pine, which has been felled by the fire, and stretched upon the gray rock, like the straggling hairs upon the bald head of an old man. And here and there you see patches of low shrubbery bending beneath the weight of thick clusters of the blue whortleberry. Look away to the north, and your eye rests for half a dozen miles on a level tract of rich forest. Then arises abruptly a cone-like mountain, throwing its peaked summit far into the clouds, and standing like a sentinel on duty, to overlook the country for many miles round. In the distance beyond, both to the right hand and the left, you see mountain after mountain, with their rouud shaggy tops, swelling and rolling, height above height, till they are lost among the misty clouds, or rest in softened lines against the clear blue sky. Now turn your eyes to the eastward; look down almost beneath your feet, and behold one of the most beautiful sheets of water to be found in the world. It washes the base of the rough granite mountain on which we stand, spreading out in a circular basin of three or four miles in diameter; then passing a narrow frith on the eastern side, of less than a quarter of a mile, it widens again, and stretches away between ridges of highmer's day, and the bright basin on which we are looking is reflecting from its smooth glassy surface the dark forest trees on the swelling shore, the huge cliff on the promontory's height, and the broad sides of the mountain that fill up the back ground. So calm and still is the beautiful lake, that a fairy might float on its bosom in the half shell of a humming bird's egg, without danger of foundering at sea or wetting her wings. But let the eddying winds begin to move round these old hills and mountains, and they brush down upon the lake with such power that, in half an hour's time, its white-capped waves are rolling and dashing like a mimic ocean; and the hardy lumberman, in his light batteau, pulls for the nearest shore, to avoid being drenched or drowned in the foaming

The old man is full six feet in height, the bear, and that rests solely on Uncle and stands as straight as an arrow. He Pete's word and judgment: he always is neither decidedly fleshy nor lean, but stood to it that the bear would weigh ture from a recently-published address stout, bony and muscular. From his four hundred pounds.

ships. He has for many years been a careless in coming away, that I only true mission : sort of pioneer to the frontier settlers in took one small paddle with me, and that the statute, he can feel that he is

'monarch of all he surveys,' And 'lord of the fowl and the brute.'

residence in this wild spot, he had sev- him turn round, but the savage kept meets some sensible and amiable girl eral times pitched his tent in the wilder- swimming right toward us and come who wins his heart, and loves and trusts ness, and tarried for a few years till civ- close up to the side of the canoe, and he him in return. He doesn't stop to ask ilization and settlements overtook him, began to open his mouth, and show a what the world will say about the match,

sometimes talks of 'selling out.'

vtsited this wild spot, and first saw or

heard anything of Uncle Pete. Stop-

ping at the house of an old man, another

pioneer of the frontier settlers, some six

or eight miles from this spot, I heard the

old man remark, while conversing with

another, 'Well, Uncle Pete's had a squab-

ble with a bear lately, haint he?' I at

once felt a curiosity to learn the history

of this 'squabble,' and accordingly made

some inquiries, in answer to which I

learned the general outline of the story,

and subsequently obtained the details

It was a bright and calm summer's

morning; the quiet pond was sleeping

in the sunshine, harmless and beautiful,

looked lovely and inviting. There is

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A Beautiful Sketch.

We select the following beautiful picof Richard V. Cook, esq., of Columbus, natural constitution and habits of life, 'And the tarnal crittur,' said Uncle Texas. It will touch the heart of the he evidently possesses great strength, Pete, 'was pulling right toward us as reader. We do not often stumble upon and is capable of enduring great hard- hard as he could swim. I'd been so so well expressed an idea of woman's

'I fancy a young man just emerging the interior of Maine, always keeping a wasn't a very good one, and the old ca- from the bright elysium of youth, and little in advance of them, preferring to noe was rather heavy, so I found, do the commencing the long journey of life. live alone in the woods, where, un- best I could, the bear would swim faster Honest, noble and gifted - the broad shackled by the restraints of society or than I could paddle. But I thought I world, to his warm hopes, is in the fucould keep him off well enough if he ture scene of affluence, fame and happishould set out to meddle with us, so I ness. Beneath his active energies busiturned the boat and paddled a little to- ness prospers, and, as a consequence, I am told that, before taking up his ward him. I thought that would make friends come about him, Ere long, he and thickened around him, to such a great ugly set of teeth as ever you see. in case he marries her: not he. The world is kicked out of doors, and the man determines to be the architect of in lands and slaves and coin; but he marries her for that most honest and philosophic of all reasons - because he loves her ! He builds his home in some summer glories, and where bright sunbeams fall. Here is the Mecca of his heart, towards which he turns with more than Eastern adoration. Here is a green island in the sea of life, where rude winds never assail, and where storms never come! Here, from the troubles and cares of existence, he finds solace in the society of her who is gentle without weakness, and sensible without vanity. Friends may betray him, and foes may oppress; but when towards home his weary footsteps turn, and there beams upon him the olden smile of welcome, the clouds lift from his soul-the bruised heart is restored, and the strong man made whole. I see the man fall into adversity. Creditors seize his property. poverty stares him in the face, and he is avoided on all hands as a ruined bankrupt. When he sees all gone - friends, credit and property-grief stricken and penniless, he seeks his humble home. Now, does the wife desert him too? Nay, verily when the world abandons and persecutes the man, she draws close to his side, and her affection is all the warmer because the evil days have come upon him .- The moral excellencies of his soul rise superior to the disasters of fortune. And when she sees the man sit mournful and desolate, like Themistocles by the household gods of Admetus, hers is the generous task to comfort and console. She reminds him that misfortune has off overtaken the wisest and best; that all is never lost while health and hope survive; that she still is near to love, to help, and to encourage him. The man listens, his courage rallies, and the shadows flee from his heart; armed once more, he enters the arena of life. Industry and energy restore him to competency; Fortune smiles upon him, friends return, and 'Joy mounts exulting on triumphant wings.' 'Again the scene shifts. I see the man stretched, weak and wasted on a bed of stances, which may be compared to mu- board, and plunged headforemost into hand presses upon the fevered brow of

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So the multitude go, like the flower and the weed That wither away, to let others succeed; So the multitude come, e'en those we behold, To repeat ev'ry tale that oft hath been told.

For we are the same things our fathers have been ; We see the same sights that our fathers have seen ; We drink the same stream, und we feel the same sur We run the same course that our fathers have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think From the death we are shrinking, they, too, would shrin To the life we are clinging, they, too, would cling, But it speeds from the earth like a bird on the wing.

They loved, but their story we cannot unfold ; They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold ; They grieved, but no wail from their slumbers may come They joyed, but the voice of their gladness is dumb.

They died, ay they died, and we things that are now-Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow-Who make in their dwellings a transient abode-Meet the changes they met on the pilgrimage road.

Yes, hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, Are mingled together, like sunshine and rain, And the smile and the tear, the song and the dirge; Still follow each other, like surge upon surge.

Tis the twink of an eye, the draught of a breath, From the blossom of health to the paleness of death-From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud-O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud ?

To BUSINESS MEN .- Every business man and mechanic, who has a proper appreciation of the true mode of doing business, ought to have impressed upon his memory the fact that no man should be delicate about asking for what is properly his due. If he neglects doing so, he is deficient in the spirit of independence which he should observe in all his actions. Rights are rights, and if not granted, should be demanded. The selfish world is little inclined to give him his lands, some six or seven miles farther own, unless he has the manliness to claim to the eastward. It is now a calm sumit. The lack of proper fulfillment of this principle has lost to many fortune, fame and reputation. Occasionally a customer, who is less a gentleman than an upstart, puts on haughty airs and affects to be insulted at being dunned for money that he ought to have paid long before. No matter: The laborer is worthy of his hire. We know it is unpleasant to be dunned, and equally unpleasant to dunn other people; nevertheless, circumstances sometimes require that we submit to both; but we would be sorry to get 'wrathy' at a man because he asked us for his own, and we think a man very small potatoes who will fly in a passion when we demand a small bill. Athens Herald.

SHATP SHOOTING .- ' Father, what does a printer live on ?? 'Live on !-like other folks; why do surge.

nome of this beautiful collection

degree as to become inconvenient and He come up so nigh that I hit him a lick troublesome, when he would 'pull up over the head with the paddle and split stakes,' and push further into the woods. it in two; at that he came right at the his own happiness. He doesn't stop to The place where he now resides is an boat fiercer than ever, and put his paw inquire whether the girl's father is rich unincorporated township of wild land, right on to one side of it.

and being somewhat difficult of access, 'I sprung into the middle of the boat except by coming up the pond from Se- and bore upon tother side of it, for] bec, a distance of about a dozen miles, knew if I didn't we would upset in a Uncle Pete has lived for something like minute, and I thought I shouldn't like quiet spot where green trees wave their ten years in a condition of tolerably very well to have a grapple with him in satisfactory independence. He raises the water. So, while I was keeping the some provisions on his cultivated acres, balance of the boat, the rascally old varand procures some game from the min pokes up t'other paw and begin to woods; and when these sources fail, he crawl up. I couldn't go to fight him off takes his hook and line and goes out to for then we should all go into the water some of the ponds or streams in the together. So I had to hold still, and see neighborhood, and returns with a load the great black nigger crawl clear up of trout and other varieties of the finny into the boat. He got in pretty near the tribe. For calico, tea, and tobacco, and starn, and I stood about the middle. A other 'boughten' articles of use or luxu- soon as he got fairly in, he looked round ry, he goes now and then to Sebec with to me, and then he rared right up on his a canoe load of shingles and clapboards, hind legs, and walked toward me as which are his regular articles of export. straight as a man. He was as tall as I But civilized life is again treading upon was, and looked as big as a clever young the heels of Uncle Pete. The towns ox. I stood facing of him, and while I around him are becoming thickly set- was thinking how it was best to give tled, and though there is but one other battle to him, he marched straight up to family on the township with him, yet me, and put one paw on my right shoul the visits of proprietors and proprietors' der and t'other on my left. Thinks I agents are becoming so frequent, and this is bein' a leetle bit too sociable for they cast scrutinizing glances upon sun-stranger, and I was jest agoin' to tell dry pine stumps which they occasionally him hands off, when his weight pressing find on the premises, that Uncle Pete against me, made me step back a little, grows restless and uneasy. He feels and my heel struck against something that he is rather crowded upon, and in the boat, and I fell flat on my back in the bottom of the boat, and the old It was in autumn of 1836 that I first bear on top o' me.

'By this time I begun to think matters was getting worse, and it was time for me to begin to look about myself. twisted one way and t'other, and we begun to have a considerable squabble, but the old bear had altogether the advantage of me, and I couldn't seem to do much. I tried to get hold of my jackknife, but I couldn't get it out of my pocket all I could do. The old bear didn't seem to be willing to wait to give me fair play at all, for in a minute I felt him trying to stick his huge tusks into my forehead, jest as a boy digs his teeth and the filling up from Uncle Pete him- into the teeth of a great apple. Thinks I, this'll never do; something must be done pretty quick. I made a terrible twist, and drawed my legs up under him, and got so I could push him with my and every surrounding object in nature feet, and my knees and hands; then all at once I fetched an everlasting spring, sickness. The anxious wife anticipates something in the effect of a fine land- and how I did it I don't know, but some- every want and necessity. Softly her scape, viewed under favorable circum- how or other the old bear went over- foot falls upon the carpet, and gently her

ming done in good style and at short notice.	you ask?	The name of this beautiful conection	sic-it hath charms to soothe the sav-	the water. I was on my feet as quick	the sufferer. Though the pale face gives
*** Dressing in all its branches. Cu ting and fit- ting by measurement.	'Because you said you hadn't paid	of water is Sebec Pond, and the spot	Fron Linele Pete telt 118	The old heat armo un	taken of her own weariness and sunce-
	anything for your paper, and the printer	where we are now standing; at the head	in America as he set on a little pench by	1 1 1 1 fills must an and amounted and	ing ver infough the long watches of cherry
A. E. RICKS, D.D.S.,	still sends it to you.'	of this pond, is about mileen miles from		looked up at me a minute; but I believe	returning night, her vigils are kept be-
RESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies	'Wife, spank that boy.'	Moosehead Lake. Turn and look away	LIIC BILLO OF HID COTTON	looked up at me a minute; but I believe	side the loved one's couch. At last dis-
A and Gentlemen of Newbern and vicinity that he		a little to the left, and you will see the			ease beleaguers the fortress of life, and
still continues the practice of	· I sha ii t do na	a little to the feld and you wind	and following the outline of forest tree,	turned about and swum for the shore,	ease beleaguers the fortiess of the patient
DENTAL CEPA	'Why?'	Wilson stream, a lovely little river, wind-	and hill-top, and mountain, that hung	and I paddled for home. When I got to	the physician solening warns ins patient
	'Because there is no reason.'	ing its bright way among the trees, near	Lalout the motory horizon as well de-	1 1 1 Theld mar wife word have come	inal death is surch approaching.
DENTAL MASHINGTON HOTEL.	'No reason !- yes, there is; spank	the base of the opposite ledgy hills,	C 1 I de and distinct and even Will	full in and let the field of the	FEELS IT, TOO; and the last words of
unless professionally engaged. He returns thanks		oliding gently across the interval, and	miled, as crear and any those which were	poratoes for dianer, and for the a	love and trust are addressed to her who
for past patronage, and hopes to merit and receive a	'I won't do any such thing.'	carrying its silent water into the deep	more solutiess than mose while he gazed he	T this shall be sure	is weeping beside his dying bed. And,
continuance of the same. [jy22,'57] 33-tf	'He's too smart.'	basin before us. Deep it truly is, cor-		roericalin a certain wen-known	in truth, the last hour hath come. I
DR. Z. S. COFFIN,		responding with the high and broken		city, a genius was nauleu up for kissing	imagine it is a fit time to depart; for the
	'That comes of martying me.'	hills around it; for I am told that in			golden sun himself has died upon the
SURGEON DENTIST.	' How so ?-what do you mean?'	mills around it; for I am told that in	a lad about a dozen years old, and told	lowing dialogue ensued :	evening's far horizon, and rosy clouds
	'I mean just this-the boy is smarter	some parts of this pond the bottom has	him to get the hooks and lines, and they	"Is your name John Jay?"	evening's har notizon, and roay behind the
AT THE GASTON HOUSE,	than his father, and you can't deny it.'	never been reached, although lines have	would go round the point to the mouth		are bearing him to his grave behind the
(Office No. 42), EEWBERN, N. C., INVITES the attention of the People of Newbern and	(TTL d' and the FT is 1 ?	been let down to the distance of several	of Shippond stream, and try for trout.	'Was it you that kissed the girl, and	western hills? Around the couch of the
vicinity to the preservation of their Teeth. H	I don't care what you wish the boy	hundred feet.	The section may soon in readiness.	i dela alarm ?	dying man weeping friends and kinsmen
would inform those who are under the necessity of	[] has a manage to a state of the state of t	You observe a few acres of land on	The apparatus was soon in redaments	raised the alarm.	stand while the minister slowly reaus
having artificial sets, that he can supply them 'those who have Teeth with the nerve exposed can	or no printer, can't live on nothing; I	the interval between the Wilson stream		1 es, your nonor, but I thought it was	the holy words of promise : "I am the Res-
have the nerve extrac ad without pain and the Toot			noc and paddice of the	no narm.	urrection and the Life south the Lora; ne
saved, if there be enough sound tooth to allow th	e should think you a be ashamed to cheat	and the base of the granice mountain on		You rascal, did you come here to	that believeth on me, though he were dead,
pressure of achesive gold. All Operations performed in the latest improved style. Ladios waited on a	the poor printer, and then'	which we are standing ; and there, close	round the Pint,' said Uncle Pete, ' and I	make rhymes !	yet shall he live; and whose liveth and
their private residences if desired. All orders by not	Bang goes the door, and out goes the	by the margin of the river, you see a	was setting in the starn, paddling along	"No, your honor, but it will happen	believeth in me, shall never die."
and engagements promptly attended to, mi2-tf	father and husband, grumbling like a	small low house. In that house there	1 and and little Pere Was	sometimes.'	believeln in me, shall need athe passing
DITOTOCIDADITO	bear with a sore head.	lives, and has lived for some ten years	at a moderate jog, and by-and-by he	'Be off, you scamp, get out of my	'Slowly the clock marks the passing
PHOTOGRAPHS,	a second and a s	past, an old man by the name of Peter	setting in the borry and save he 'Oh, fath-	Linkt'	
AMBROTYPES.	Girls get ripe much earlier than	Brawn. He is often designated in that	called out to me, and says ne, out that swim-	'Thank'e, your honor, then I'll bid you	breath is ebbing away. Slowly the cold .
				· I hank e, your honor, then I honey of	waters are rolling through the gateway
AND ALL OTHER KIND OF TYPES	fifteen they are 'young ladies ' while hove	Lingle Pete Nothing, however, could	ming toward us? I looked round to- ward the shore, and there was the tarn-	good night !'	of life; and now, as the death damp is
Taken in the HIGHEST PERFECTION of the Art,	of that are are only thought fit to lug	Uncle I cie. Itothing, no his true name.	ward the shore, and there was the tarn- alest great overgrown bear that I ever	A Two more Boy _The Texas Item	the mintim's brow and the heart throus
BY J. W. WATSON,	of that age are only mought ht to hug	be more appropriate than instruct hand	alest great overgrown bear that I ever seed in all my life, swimming right to-	A I WO-FACED DOI! I had a negro bow	its last pulsations, the glazed eye opens
CRAVEN SIREET, NEWBERN, N.C.,	water and shover away show-storms. A	so accurately and foreign and so	l sood in all my life, swimming right to-	says that there is a real	and turns in one full, farewell glance of
At Prices varying from One Dollar upwards	girl at eighteen knows more than a boy	represent the thing signified, for a more	ward ns. If he had been weighed, I	in Polk county. He has two laces have	effection upon the trembling weeper who
Call and Examine	at twenty-one-after that age, however,	vigorous, athletic and brawny old man	balieve he would have weighed every	in opposite parts of the nead, with mouth,	its last pulsations, the glazed eye opens and turns in one full, farewell glance of affection upon the trembling weeper who bends over him, and ere the spirit de-
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whether you wish Pictures or not. Also, SEND I YOUR OLD DAGUERREOTYPES, and have then	passes her.	must be over seventy years of age, lot	I down availand Uncle Pete's head	is impossible to tell which is the front	parts lorever, the angels neet thee_I'll
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