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POETRY. annon monor monor and and WORTH READING

This touching little piece has been float ing about for many years, and is occasionally cast up on the shores of newspapordom. The waif is sometimes credited to " Anony-

mons." If our recollection is con was written by an unappreciated Bostonian named Robert Coffin-a printer, we beievewho lived uncared for, and died of consumption, poor and forjorn. This is the story as we heard it in our youth. The piece is worthy of preservation, an

may well be laid to heart in this all too bitter minded day.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR ? Thy neighbor ? It is he whom thou Hast power to aid and bless; Whose aching heart or burning brow

Thy soothing hand may press. Thy neighbor ? 'Tis the fa nting poor

Whose eye with want is dim, Whom hunger sends from door to door Go thou and succor him !

Thy neighbor 7 'Tis that weary man, Whose years are at their brim, Bent low with sicknees, cares and pain-Go thou and comfort him!

THE HEAD QUARTERS. [From the Custis' Recollections and Privat Memoirs of the Life and Character of Wash

orth

Many of the establishments that constituted the Headquarters in the War of the Revolution, yet remain for the veneration of the Americans. At Cambridge, Morristown, Newberg, West Point, New Windsor, and other places, buildings are still preserved, but of the Valley Forge, it is doubtful whether there exists at this time any remains of the Headquarters, so memorable in the history of the days of trial.

If the Headquarters at Morristown are bleak and gloomy, from being located in a mountainous region, and occupied in the depth of winter, the soldier was cheered amid his privations of the proud and happy remembrance of his triumphs all the close of the campaign of 1776. Not such were the associations that attended the Headquarters at Valley Forge, at the close of the campaign of 1777. The American army, defeated in two hard fought general engagements, beheld its enemy comfortably housed in Philadelphia, while it was compelled at an inclement season to retire to a forest, there to erect huts for a strelter, and where it afterwards endured the greatest extremities of human suffering. But Washington was in the midst of his faithful compan-

to his Secretary to copy and transmit. he would either mount his charger for a tour of inspection, or, return to the Headquarters and enjoy social

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converse with his officers-The Marquees were made in Third street, Philadelphia, under the direc. tion of Captain Moulder, of the artillery, and were first pitched on the heights of Dorchester, in August

The Life Guard was attached to the Headquarters from the the of its formation to the end of the war. The chosen corps of picked then, with Gibbs and Colfax, and in gallant offeers, was always in C der, proud of its being attached to the person of the Chief, and appearing smart and soldierly, even the worst imes.

In our memories of the Pater Patrize, we shall continue to introduce ome mention of the distinguished patriots, statesmen, and soldiers who enjoy his intimacy and were dear to his affections. High on his honored list appears, in bold relief, he name of Jonathan Trumbull, the patriotic Governor of Connecticut during the whole of the Revolution. He was, indeed, more fitted for the times in which he flourished, and such a one as revolution alone seems capable of producing. Wise to conceive, and energetic to execute, his prudence

equalled his courage in the conspicu-

North American.] world says about us, to be always From looking into the face of others for ap-VCE BETTER THAN SELF-DEPEND ATION. LEGI

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proval, to be always anxious for the effect of what wo do or say, to be alwhere said that ways shouting to hear the echo of our own voices ! If you look about you, you will see men who are wearing life away in feverish anxiety of fame, and the last we shall ever hear of them will be the funeral bell, that tions may lose their truth. tolls them to their early grave ! Unspecially applied. It is certain, ho happy men, and unsuccessful ! beever, that the simplification of the cause their purpose is, not to accomforms of Government, the accustomish well their task, but to clutch ing of mankind to depend more upon "trick and fantasy of fame ;" and the limbs with which nature has prothey go to their graves with purposes vided them, and less upon the crutches un accomplished and wishes unfuland supports with which society and-Better for them, and for the civilization bolster up weaknesses of filled world in their example, had they their own creation, would induce the ow to wait ! Believe me, exercise and consequent development known the talent of success is nothing more of more of that manly force and sturthan doing what you can do well; and diness of purpose, which dignify hudoing well whatever you do, without man nature in "times that try men's souls." It is greatly the fault of the a thought of famile. If it comes at all, times, that men study circumstances it will come because it is deserved. too much, and their own capabilities not because it is sought after. And, too little. The indomitable will of moreover, there will be no misgivings, man needs to be opposed to arouse its no disappointments, no hasty, feverish

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exhausting excitement.

knocks and sturdy endeavors to work We do not remember that 'xact date out their own destinies, but they look tit was f the invention of stoves, A to the Legislature for help. Instead some years ago. Since then, ankind of putting his own shoulders to the has been tormented, once a v ar, by

putting up a stove can be lessened.

gets more so every year. Men al-

PUTTING UP STQ . ES.

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true. Then himself and wife and the hired girl move the stove to the left, and the legs falls out again. Next it is to move to the right. More diff. culty now with the legs. Moved to the front a little. Elbow not even with the hole in the chimney, and the head of the family goes to the wood shed after some little blocks .--While putting the blocks under the legs, the pipe comes out of the chimney. That remedied, the elbow keeps tipping over to the great alarm of his wife. Head of the family gets the dinner table out, puts the old chair on it, gets his wife hold of the chair. and balances himself on it to drive some nails in the ceiling. Drops the hammer on his wife's head. At last gets the nails driven, makes a wire swing to hold the pipe, hammers a fittle here, pulls a little there, takes a long breath, and announces the ceremony concluded. Job never put up stoves. It would have ruined his renutation if he had. The above programme, with unimportant variations, has been carried out in many respectable families during the last few weeks. -Exchange.

THE BEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

I think old women-I don't quite like the word "lady," because it don't mean anything now a days-are the most beautiful and lovable things in the world. They are so near Heaven that they catch the glow and the the difficulties that beset the task of brightness which radiate from the pearly gates and illuminate their ripes faces. When the hair begins to silver, and the embers in the fire grow ty, no American has ever invented gray and cold, and the sun has got so far around in life's horizon that the resent makes no shadow, while the The job is as severe and vexatious as past stretches down the hillside to a little mound of earth, where we will rest for a season-a little mound not ways put up their stoves on a rainy big enough to hold our corner lots, day. Why, we know not ; but we and marble fronts, and safes, which never heard of an exception to the we shall have to leave on the other rule. The first step to be taken is to side of the hill, but big enough, I trust, to hold our memories, and fancies, our air castles and secrets ; gets his mouth full of plaster it will and when the journey is nearly done, keep his shirt bosom clean. Next and the night is setting in, and the the operator gets his hands inside the darkness begins to gather around us place where the pipe ought to go, without any stars, and the birds sings blacks his fingers, and then he carelow in the trees, and the flowers wither and die, and the music we hear side of his nose. It is impossible to comes from afar, strangely sweet, make any headway in doing this like sounds coming over the water, and like little children we live in ourwork, until his mark is made down selves, and the world gradually rethe side of his nose. Having got his cedes from us-then I should like to face properly marked, the victim is be an old woman, full of blessed memready to begin the ceremony. The ories and peaceful anticipations. head of the family-who is the big I think I know the best woman in goose of the sacrifice-grasps one side the world, and I think every other of the bottom of the stove, and his man knows her. I think the one I wife and the hired girl take hold of know has the kindest heart, and the the other side. In this way the load dearest face, and the most caressing is started from the wood-shed to the hand, and the most undying devotion parlor. Going through the door the among all women. Her eyes were once the boundaries of the world, and were the first things I ever looked into, and pray Heaven they may also be the last I shall look into. And I think the best woman every other man knows has all these qualities in the same degree. And I think there is not one of us who has strayed so far from that woman-the best of all women-not one of us so calloused with the strife and toil of life, not utes. They are usually found under one of us in the midst of difficulty the coal. The head of the family and danger, who does not feel the holds up one side of the stove while invisible arms around him to shield his wife puts two of the legs in place, him, and who does not long to go and next he holds up the other side back to the arms and the love of while the other two are fixed, and that woman, and to rest, as we rested one of the first two falls out. By the before our feet got into the flinty time the stove is on its legs, he gets roads, upon the breast of our morner. reckless and takes off his coat regard---- Smollet.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath say

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Whene'er thou meet'st a human form Less favor'd than thine own, Remember 'tis thy neighbor worm Thy brother or thy son.

Oh, pass not, pass not heedless by ! Perhaps thou canst redcem The breaking heart from misery-Go, share thy lot with him - Robt, Coffin

POPULAR SIMILES.

As wet as a fish-as dry as a botie, As live as a bird-as dead as a stone As plump as a partridge-as poor as a rai As strong as a horse as weak as a cat ; As hard as a flint-as soft as a mole, As white as a lily-as black as a coal As plain as a pipestem-as rough as a bear, As tight as a drum-as free as the air.; As heavy as lead-as light as a feather, As steady as time-uncertain as weather ; As hot as an oven-as cold as a frog. As gay as a lark-as sick as a dog ; As slow as a tortoise-ns swift as the wind, As true as the gospel-as false as mankind As thin as a herring-as fat as a pig, As proud as a peacock-as blithe as a grig As savage as tigers-as mild as a dove, As stiff as a poker-as hmp as a glove : As blind as a bat-as deaf as a post, As cool as a cucumber-as warm as toast As flat as a flounder-as round as a ball, As blunt as a hammer-as sharp as an awl As red as a ferret-as safe as the stocks, As bold as a thief-as sly as a fox ; As straight as an arrow-as crooked as a bow As yellow as saffron-as black as a sloe; As brittle as glass-as tough as a gristle, As neat as my nail-as clean as a whistle ; As good as a feast-as bad as a witch, As light as is day-as dark as is pitch : As brisk as a bee-as dull as an ass, As full as a tick-as solid as brass ; As lean as a greyhound-as rich as a Jew, And ten thousand similes equally new.

THE WORKING MAN.

The noblest men I know on earth Are men whose hands are brown with to Who, backed by no ancestral groves, Hew down the wood and till the soil And win thereby a prouder name Than follows king or warror's fame.

The working men, whate'er the task, Who carve the stone or bear the hod They bear upon their honest brows The royal stamp and seal of God ; And worthier are their drops of sweat Than diamonds in a coronet.

bless the noble working men goods fitled at reasonable prices for cash or short time to responsible punctual customers. Who rear the cities of the plain Who dig the mines, who build the ships, And drive the commerce of the ma God bless them ; for their toiling hands reposed. HENRY T. ALLEY, Have wrought the glory of all lands. CONFECTIONER, COME IN BEAUTIFUL DREAMS. Wholesale and retail dealer in BY GEO, D. PRENTICE. FRUITS, FANCY GOODS, CIGARS, Come, in beautiful dreams, love. TOYS. &c., Oh! come to me oft. When the white wings of sleep NO. 133 SYCAMORE STREET. On my bosom lie soft ; PETERSBURG, VA. Oh ! come when the sea, In the moon's gentle light, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES FURNISHED IN THE MOST APPROVED STYLE. Reats soft on the air. nov 13 Like the pulse of the night-When the sky and the wave C. C. VINCENT. Wear their loftiest blue, When the dew's on the flower, MANUFACTURER OF And the star's on the dew. TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE. Come, in beautiful dreams, love, PLUMBING, ROOFING, &C., &C. Oh! come, and we'll fly, Like two winged spirits DEALER IN Of love, through the sky ; RANGES, PUMPS, AND STOVES, Where the starlight and moonlight Are blending their glow ; HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, And on the bright clouds we'll linger ; O L D STREET NO Of purple and gold, 'Till the angels shall envy PETERSBURG, VA. The bliss they behold.

ions in arms, ever employed in limiting their privations, in alleviating their miseries, and holding up to them the hopes of better fortunes. And oft in the rude wintry night, when the tempest howled among the hovels, and the shivering sentry paced his lonely round, would his eyes be attracted to taper that burned in the Headquarters, where the man of mighty labors, watching, while others slept, toiled in the cause of unborn millions.

At the Headquarters of the Valley. Forge occurred some of the most memorable incidents of the War of Independence. It was there there the General received the appalling intelligence that not another ration was in store to issue to his troops. It

stern and painful necessity, to use the high powers vested in him by Congress, to seize upon provisions for the relief of his starving soldiers. It was there, while struggling with dangers and difficulties, while born down with the cares and sorrows of his country's cause, that Washington

was informed of the cabal then agitating in Congress and the army, for the removal of the commander-inchief.

But, with all these glooms, there were glories, too, that shed their lustre upon the Headquarters of the Valley Forge. It was there it was first proclaimed to the army the grateful tidings of the alliance with France; and it was from that scene of so many trials and sufferings that, on the return of the genial season, the modern Fabius marched again to grapple with his formidable and wellappointed-foe, and to wrest from him, after a most gallant and hard-fought conflict, a glorious victory on the

Plains of Manmouth. The Headquarters were under canvass during the seige and after the surrender of Yorktown. The marquees of the Commander-in-Chief were pitched in the rear of the grand battery, just out of the range of the enemy's shells. Their were two marquees attached to the Headquarters during all campaigns. The largeror

banqueting tent, would contain from forty to fifty persons ; the smaller, or

ous part he was destined to bear wheel, to lift his cart out of the mire, those momentous concerns that eventuated in the independence of his country: yet did he bear his high offices so meekly that he was deservedly beloved for the mildness of his private virtues as he was admired for the stern, unvielding integrity with coaches which he discharged his public du-

ties. It is enough for his fame that he was a man after Washington's own heart. When the news arrived in Connec-

ticut of the battle of Lexington, Putnam, who was ploughing in his field. instantly replied to the Governor for

orders. "Go," said Trumbull, "to the scene of action." "But my clothes, Governor ?" "Oh, never mind your cloths," continued Trumbully "your military experience will be offervice was there that he was forced, by a to your countrymen." "But my men, Governor; what shall I do about my men?" Oh, never mind four men," continued the man for the times, "I'll send your men after you." Putnam hurried to Cambridge.

UPS AND DOWNS.

Our world has long been celebrated for a variety of ups and downs. When it is "all up with a man,"he is generally found to be "down in the mouth.'

When a man is "up in the world," he ought to "come down handsome 1v."

A thing once found out as "not what it's cracked up to be," will never "go down."

It is awkward to be "down at the heel" and "up to the ears in debt." It is hard to be "hard up" for money and "run down,' by duns.

An actor who is "up in his part" stands a good chance of being "down in the cast."

Compositions are usually "set down" on paper before they are "set

up" in type. Ten-pins are "set up" to "knocked down." and so are things at auction.

One who is "up to too many tricks" is very apt to be "set down" for a

rogue. Many a man "sets up for a saint" whom the world "sets down as a sin-

Rogues are "taken up" before the sleeping tent, had an inner chamber, Recorder, and "sent down" to the where, on a hard cot-bed, the Chief criminal Court. It is easier to ', kick up a rumpus,' than to "put down a riot." There is a most interesting reminiscence attached to the sleeping tent. The whole business of hife, in short, is merely a series of ups and downs .-The Headquarters, even during the summer season, were located in a great majority of instances, in private CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME. dwelling, the sleeping tent being pitched in the yard, or very near at This time honored axiom is well hand. Within its venerable folds. illustrated by the following anecdote Washington was in the habit of seekwhich, if not altogether new, will ing privacy and seclusion, where he bear frequent repetition : could commune with himself, and The celebrated John Randolph, on where he wrote the most memorable . visit to a female friend, found her of his despatches in the Revolutionsurrounded with her seamstresses. ary War. He would remain in the making a quantity of clothing. "What retirement of the sleeping tent for work have you on hand ?" "O, siz. hours, giving orders to the officer of "I am preparing this clothing to send his guard that he should on no ac- to the poor Greeks." On taking count be disturbed, save on the arri- leave, at the steps of the mansion he val of an important express. The saw some of her servants in need of objects of his seclusion being accom- the very clothing which their tender plished, the Chief would appear at hearted mistress was sending abroad. the canvass door of the marquee, with He exclaimed, "Madam, madam, the despatches in his hand, giving which Greeks are at your door."

every may cries aloud for new laws putting up and getting the by which he seems to expect that the fixed. With all our Yankee ingenuihighways and byeways of life can be made so smooth, that there shall be any method by which the labor nothing to be done but to ride luxuriously over them in elegant post

In these days men seldom think

what they can do by dint of hard

humanity can possibly endure, and Industry and frugality, and an honest and determined purpose, will do more for a man than any law that Congress or a State Legislature can

This continual reference of everyput on a very old and ragged coat. thing to the Government, is also a under the impression that when he pregnant cause of improper, hasty and inefficient legislation. Legislators hearing this great cry for help from the people, thing that something must be quickly done to satisfy this hankering after more laws, and so fully makes a black mark down one withou reflection and with ridiculous haste, one enactment follows another, and inefficient laws are abolished as hurriedly as they were made, to be replaced by others just as foolish and just as little destined to last. All this time the people cry out against Congress and the Leglislatures, and abuse them for follies which are prompted and urged by themselves.

WHOLESOME ADVICE.

After all, perhaps the greatest les head of the family will carefully son which the lives of literary men swing his side of the stove around teach us, is told in a single word :and jam his thumb nail against the Wait! Every man must patiently door post. This part of the ceremobide his time. He must wait. More ny is never omitted. Having got the particularly in lands, like my native family comfort in place, the next land, where the pulse of life beats thing is to find the legs-two of these with such feverish and impatient are left inside the stove since the throbs, is the lesson neadful. Our spring before. The other two must national character wants the dignity be hunted after for twenty-five minof repose. We seem to live in the midst of a battle-there is such a din. such a hurrying to and fro. In the streets of a crowded city it is difficult to walk slowly. You feel the rushing of the crowd, and rush with it onward. In the press of life it is difficult to be calm. In this stress of wind and tide, all professions seem to drag their anchors, and are swept out less of his linen. Then he goes for in the main. The voices of the present say, comc ! But the voices of the past say, wait ! With calm and

solemn footsteps the rising tide bears

THE WORD TABIFF.

the pipe and gets two cinders in his It is stated that the word "Tariff" eyes. It don't make any difference is derived from the town of Tarifa,on how well the pipe was put up last tho Spanish coast, in the Straits of year, it will always be found a little Gibraltar, and the most southern town too short, or else a little too long .in Europe. Tarifa was the last strong The head of the family jams his hat hold which the Moors disputed with over his eyes, and, taking a pipe the Christians, and is still within under each arm goes to the tin-shop three miles of the empire of Morocco. to have them fixed. When he gets When the Moors held possession of back he steps upon one of the best the Pillars of Hercules, it was here parlor chairs to see if the pipe fits. that they levied contributions for vessels entering the Mediterraneanand his wife makes him get down for fear he will scratch the varnish off hence the generic name. from the chair with the nails of his There is no prophet, or teacher of boot heels. In getting down, he will philosophy, or preacher of truth, withsurely step on the cat, and may thank out honor, save in his own country and anong his own kindred. How his stars that it is not the baby. Then often have we seen it the case that a he gets an old chair, and climbs up to man of intellectua lendowments, who the chimney again, to find, that, in has been unable to attain any concutting the pipe off, the end has been siderable elevation in his native left too big for the hole in the chimplace, has gone to a strange country ney. So he goes to the wood shed or neighborhood, and without the and splits one side of the end of the patronage of friends, by his own talpipe with an old ax, and squeezes it in ents has won the confidence of the his hands to make it smaller. Finally he gets the pipe in shape, and people and gained powerful influence finds that the stove does not stand and desirable renown.

against the rushing torrent stream, and pushes back the hurrying waters. With no less calm and selemn footsteps, nor less certainly. does a great mind bear up against the public opinion, and push back its hurrying stream. Therefore should every man wait; should bide his time Not in listless idleness, not in useless pastime-not in querulous dejection. but in constant, steady, cheerful endeavors, always willing and fulfilling. and accomplishing his task, that when the occasion comes, he may be equal to the occasion. And if it never comes, what matters it ? What matters it to the world, whether I, or you, or any other man did such a deed, or wrote such a book, sobeit the deed and book were well done? It is the part of an indiscreet and troublesome ambition, to care too much about fame, about what the