

THE JOURNAL. MY FIDDLE.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

My fiddle? Well, 1 kind o'keep her handy, don't you know ?

Though I ain't much inclined to tromp the strings and switch the bow As I was before the timber of my elbows

got so dry, And my fingers was more limber-like and caperish and spry.

Yet I can blonk and plunk and plink,

And tune her up and play, And jest lean back and laugh and wink At every rainy day

My playin's only middlin'-tunes I picked

corduroy; "The Old Fat Gal' and "Ryestmaw" and

"My Sailor's on the Sea," Is the cowtillions that I saw when the

ch'ico is left to me.

And so I plunk and plonk and plink

And rosum up my bow, And play the tuncs that make you think The devil's in your tos.

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hat's how this here old fiddle's won my heart's indurm' love!

'iom the strings across the middle to the schreechin' above-

From her apern, over bridge, and to the tibbon round the throat, s a wooin', cooin' pigeon, singing

"Love me" every note ! and so I pat her ueck and plink

Her sings with lovin' hands, And list'nin' clost, I sometimes think She kind o' understands !

Richlands Items.

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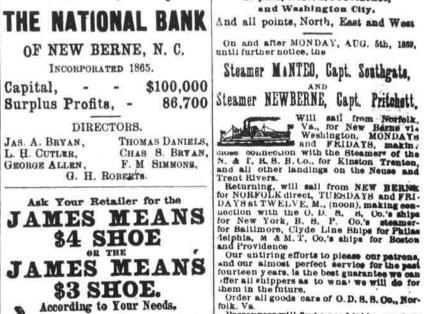
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