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Spirit of Robert Burns. The reader will mark vested of the grossness of the earth-life, and surrounded by the harmonies of a celestial exis-

Sunrise in the Morning. 8's and 7's M.

- 1 Full oft we wake from weary dreams Of want and wo and scorning, When through windors shine the beams Of sunlight in the morning. The dewy rose is fresh and sweet, The gay parterre adorning; And meadow daisies press our feet At suurise in the morning.
- 2 Though outward life is dark with dreams Of want and care and scorning, Thank God! it ends with Angel beams Of sunrise in the morning. Love's dewy roses open sweet, The heavenly sphere adorning, And death shall stoop to kiss our feet At sunrise in the morning.
- 3 Then let us wake from idle dreams. No child of sorrow scorning, . To scatter far the blessed beams Of sunrise in the morning. Then heart and soul shall blossom sweet, The Heaven of Love adorning; And we shall with the Savior rest At sunrise in the morning.

MISCELLANY.

From the "Country Gentleman." Better Stay at Home.

stampede has been going on these three ed from the yielding and dispised acres years, for that matter, but the present left behind

pears. But the aspect of the times is fear- abonds. ful—not for the industrious community | So much for private life. Morally and who stay at home and attend to their pur | religiously, how is it? We build costly suits, whatever they may be, but for those | churches for proud and lazy worshipersland speculation, and the victims who have poor cannot enter. but, perchance, be driventrusted their money to them. With en to perdition, that the pride of the eye them a fearful crash is at hand—averted, | and the lust of the flesh may be gratified it may be; for a twelve month but none in their richer neighbors. Our dyspeptic the less fearful. or deeply calamitous.

of profound peace with all the world save | dinners, and late suppers, must 'go abroad' the episode of a Mexican war, which serv- during the summer, with an extra allowed only as pastime to the uneasy spirits ance for expenses, while their frivolous conwho chose to take a hand in it in place of | gregations go sky-larking about the waterother mischief. California has opened to ing places, climb the White Mountains, or us her treasures, and poured inte our coff- play the fool generally. Such is town life ers gold enough, if it had been well hus- and the sturdy, honest bumpkins of the banded, to pay every foreign debt we owed | country, gazing on at such riotous living, give a spur to every species of industry, drop the hoe and leave the plow, to go inand make us financially the most indepen- to town, turn clerks in a fancy store enter dent people on the globe.

railroad mad to start with. Three roads | vagabond, as their ability, taste, or luck were built where one was needed, with the | shall determine. Even the Agricultural consequence that they were mostly bank- societies are becoming debauched. Our rupt before their owners found out wheth- annual exhibitions are turned into horse er the business of the country required races and troting matches, where the boys them or not. Look at them. New Eng- "cut up," and the girls, on the backs of land laid over with rails like net wo: k and fast nags, scamper over the ground like not half a dozen lines among them paying | circus women, under the hurrals of ribald | running expenses and a dividend at all .- | nien, and the idlers, and loafers, without New-York has a score of them or more, with | moral courage enough on the part of the a hundred millions invested, and not over | manageas and fathers to put a stop to such two or three lines paying an honest divi- nonsense, and restore those valuable instidend. Ohio just so and every western and tutions to their original interest and utility southern state beyond and below in the This, our readers will exclaim, is a one game deficient category, or merely kept | sided view of the case, and the very worst alive as bubbles for the 'den of thieves' in that can be said, if true at all. Very well; the purity of woman. They have benefitted the country, to be the facts. We are a farmer, love the soil, rise in value has a stimulated many of isfy any mouerate ambition; and for the ject of this stupendous delusion. roads would have been largely valuable, ter. an income to their stockholders, and a benefit to the community. But as they are,

their owners.

Next came the public lands and the The Horse Charm; or, The Great Secret speculations in them. The new railroads opened the way there. It is of no use to tell how these lands are sought and found cence, which grows on every horse's fore ginia in which he was acquainted; during This is indeed the age of steam, of teland staked out, and then abandoned, so far legs and generally on the hind legs. It the meantime, he stopped during the night egraphs and of railroads. Already the as anything like permanent settlement is has a peculiar rank, musty smell, and eas- at an inn near the forks of the road. The most marvellous achievements have been concerned, for other public land away be- ily pulled off. The ammoniacal effluvia of innkeeper was a fine gentleman, and no secured through these agencies, and the youd them, to be treated the same way in | the horse seems peculiarly to concentrate | doubt one of the first families of the Old | work is but just commenced. The results turn. Thousands of families, to be sure, in this part, and the very strong odor has Dominion Knowing who his distinguish half a century hence, who will venture to flash and flicker among gorgenos flowers, the exsettle upon them, many to become uneasy a great attrection for all animals, especi- ed guest was, he endeavored during the predict? and home sick, and pine for their old de- ally canine, and the horse himself. discomfort, with patient industry, get into instinctive passien—both are original na- ning, when Mr. Randolph was ready to cloud come over us with a beauty that gone away home, and hears the lark singing something like a liveable condition again, tives of Arabia, and when the horse scents start, he called for his bill, which, on being leaves us to muse upon their faded loveli- above his father's fields, and sees his fair haired and make a wholesome, productive com- the odor, he is instinctively drawn to it. presented was paid. The landlord still ness? Why is it that the stars, which brother, with light foot and childhood's glee, munity at last. This would all be well, The oil of Rhodium possesses peculiar anxious to have some conversation with hold their festival around their midnight chasing the butterfly by his native stream. And to grab at all creation in the way of land. | a fondnesss for it, and it exercises a kind in it the peculiarities of the Scottish bard, di land, land!—and land out west in the hands of speculators, is only considered good to build cities and villages upon, through every one of which a new railroad is to run, and make it the central point of the whole universe—according to the

story of its proprietors. Now, how works the thing? The whole country most is alive with the emigrants. How many of them, except a small per centage of our native people and the ignorant foreigners who settle down in agricultural communities, really go to work at sober farming? The local markets there tell you. Beef and pork at a shilling a pound, even in Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota; potatoes a dollar a bushel, corn the of loaf sugar, apple or potato. same; oats half as much; hay thirty dollars a ton; flour eight dollars a barrel; butter two shillings a pound, and every eatable, between the thumb and middle finger of his breathfor man or beast, in the same proportion, showing distinctly that instead of working, the community at large is speculating and oil from running out whilst you are openprospecting.' Lands of greater agricultural value are cheaper in Western New York. Ohio, and Michigan, than in Illinois Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. But New York, Ohio and Michigan, are only | you like a pet dog. known as States that the emigrating hordes go from, and as sources from which to draw their money for new speculations. Millions your toes turned in and heels out; then celebrated battle of Rivoli, the conflict of productive acres are left behind, with you will always be on the alert for a shy seemed on the point of being decided abundance of wood and water in a healthy or sheer from the horse, and he can never against him. He saw the critical st-te of We recollect of no time when such an | climate, abandoned and uncared for, to universal stampede of men of all profes- rush on the bleak prairie with neither wood sions and pursuits to the Western States or water in sight, and for years to remain has been made, as the present spring. . he | uninhabitable, to absorb the money obtain-

appears to be its culminating period. A | Such is the present state of things .land, and a specutative furore has appar- There are redeeming exceptions to all this ently taken possessien of every man who wild, helter skelter picture, we admit.has a doilar of money in the his pocket or | But such is the general view, and as calamthe credit wherewith to get it. Old, mid- | itous in its results to come, unless suddenly | dle aged, and young, it is all the same | checked, as it is true to fact. Nor is this one universal rush to the West to engage | the worst. Back of all is the reckless exin land purchases and speculations. The travagance of our whole population in livcalamities of twenty-one or twenty-two ing, dress, house building, furniture, and years ago from the same cause have been | every thing touching life as it goes. It is venturers can see no sort of parallel be- ladie's chamber, especially. The servant at night always give him a good bed, at silent tread of destiny. tween the times then and now. girls wear silks; their mistresses wear bro- least a foot deep. We are neither a grumbler nor an "old | cade and jewelry, while the household foggy." On the other hand we are of a daughters go shopping, ride in gilded carhopeful temperament, loving to look on riages, smash over the keys of the piano, the bright side of the question rather than or snap the strings of the guitar, making the dark, and trusting. Micawber-like, for | night hidious with discord for the particu--something to turn up' that will make eve- | lar benefit of troops of bewhiskered and ry bad looking case better than it now ap- worthless music masters, and jeweled vag-

and effeminate preachers, to work off the Let us look. We have enjoyed years | sinful effects of hot morning rolls, heavy a lawyer's or a doctor's office, and in a ma-But no, that would not do. We went jornty of cases turn out swindler, thief, or

Wall street to gamble on Here have gone | we will see. Let them gainsay it if they millions on millions of our wealth and la- | can. We have viewed the whole subject, ber-sunk in hopeless, irredeemable loss. seen and felt both sides of it, and know sure, in the rise of farms, but even that and own and cultivate enough of it to sattheir owners to increased expenditure, and edification of those who choose to grumand the creation of debts that in number- | ble at our talk, just tell them, by the way, | les- cases will result in ruin. A few rail- that we have more to say about it hereaf-

63-An advertisement lately appeared. they must result in loss and calamity to headed, Iron bedsteads and bedding. We paper to be called the Comet, with an orsuppose the linen must be sheet-iron,

for Taming Horses.

The horse-castor is a wart, or excres-

The following hymn claims as its author the too, in moderation. But the tendency is properties All animals seem to cherish him began as follows: of subduing influence over them.

The directions given for taming horses are as follows:

Procure some horse castor, and grate it fine. Also get some oil of Rhodium and | are you traveling?' oil of cumin, and keep the three separate in air-tight bottles.

Rub a little oil of cumin upon your hand and appeaach the horse in the field, on the windward side, so that he can smell the cumin. The horse will let you come up to you understand?' him then without any trouble

Immediately rub you hand gently on the horse's nose, getting a little of the oil on excited, and Mr. Randolph drove off. But it. You can then lead him anywhere. - to the landlord's surprise, in a few minutes Give him a little of the castor on a piece | he sent one of his {servants to inquire

lady's silver thimble, Take the thimble distance, the landlord spoke at the top of your right hand, with the forefinger stop the mouth of the thimble, to prevent the cent; just take what road you please.' ing the mouth of the horse.

mouth tip the thimble upon his tongue der truth than if he had exclaimed "I have and he is your servant. He will follow lost a kingdom."

knees pressed to the side of the horse, and know the value of five intuites. At the

throw you. down, stand on his right or left side; have quarters with proposals for an armistice! a couple of leather straps about six feet The unwary Austrians fell into the snare; long; string up his left leg with one of for a few minutes the thunders of battle them round his neck; strap the other and was husbad. Napoleon seized the preof it over his shoulders; hold it in your | cious moments; and while amusing the enhand, and which you are ready, tell him to emy with mock negotiations, re-arranged lie down, at the same time gently, firmly his line of battle, changed his front, and ent, was the laconic reply. and steadily pulling on the strap, touching in a few minutes was ready to renounce him slightly on the knee with a switch — the farce of discussion for the stern arbit-The horse will immediately lie down. Do rament of arms. The splendid victory of this a few times, and you can make him Rivoli was the result.

In the winter season, don't let your horse stand out a long time in the cold, without shelter or covering; for remember that the horse is **an** aboriginal native of a warm climate, and in many respects his constitution is as tender as a man's.

The Boston "Spiritual" Award.

The following is the formal "award of the Committee upon the question of its controversy between the Boston Courier and who are seized with the insane spirit of not of God, but of Mammon—where the Dr. H. F. Gardner," being the genuinemena of "spiritualism:"

The Committe award that Dr. Gardner, haiving failed to produce before them an agent or medium who "communicated a word imparted to the spirits in an adjoining-room," who read a word in English written inside book, or folded shoot of paper, who answered any question which the superior intelligence must be able to answer, who tilted a piano without touching it, or caused a chair to move a foot, and having failed to exhibit to the Committee any phenomenon which under the wildest latitude of interpertation could be regarded as equivalent to either of these proposed tests, or any phenomenon which required for its production, or in any manner indicated a force with could technically be denominated Spiritual, or which was hitherto unknown to science, or a phenomto the Committee, is, therefore, not enti-

rived from observation, that any connection with Spiritualistic Circles, so called.

of additional investigations and other evmitted to them, but bearing upon the sub-

Ls. AGASSIZ; B. A: Gould Jr., E. N. HORSFORD. Cambridge, June 28, 1847.

A wag proposes to publish a new iginal tale every week.

Anecdote of John Randolph.

He was traveling through a part of Vir- for the future to determine. evening to draw him into conversation, but For the oil of cumin, the horse has an failed in all his efforts. But in the mor-

·Which way are you traveling, Mr. Ran-

'Sir?' said Mr. Randoipb, with a look of 'I asked,' said the landlord, which way

'Have I paid my bill?'

Do I owe you anything more?'

Well, I'm just going where I please, do

The landlord by this time got somewhat which of the forks of the road to take .-Put 8 drops of oil of Rhodium into a Mr. Randolph not being out of hearing

Mr. Randolph, you don't owe me on

VALUE OF TIME.—The Roman Emperor As soon as you have opened the horse's said, "I have lost a day;" he uttered a sad- Society. In short, Society is the Mastter which expose the whole female person, from the

Napoleon said that the reason why he Ride fearless and promptly, with your beat the Austrians was that they did not or bad servant. affairs and instantly took his resolution. Then if you want to teach him to lie | He dispatched a flag to the Austrian head-

He is now your pupil and friend. You the world often turn on minutes. Crises to some one that can. can teach him anything, only be kind to come, the not seizing of which is ruin.forgotton. Two-thirds the age of a gene- useless to enumerate. Look about you him and he will love you, Feed him be- Men may loiter, but times flies on the ration have passed since then---railroads and see it in everything, out of doors-in fore you do yourself. Shelter him well, wings of wind, and all the great interests have been invented, and the present ad- doors- up stairs, down stairs, and in the groom him yourself, keep him clean, and of all the speeding on with the sure and

A Prolific Family.

1 correspondent from Cynewage township, in Dauphin county, writes us that having seen different accounts in the papers of prolific comples, he has concluded to send us the census returns of a family in that region, which, if his statement is correct beats everything we have ever before heard of. The family consists of twenty children, the youngest not being over a year old, and the mother is not over thirty eight years of age. The parents of these children were married when the husband was only twenty years of age, and the wife sixteen; and notwithstanding" adds our correspondent, the unusual troucient population for its incorporation as a like men city out of their own progeny. - Telegraph.

____ The Increase of Ocean Steamers

The increase of ocean steamers may be regarded as one of the most remarkable features of age. But a few years have enon of which the cause was not palpable | gone by since the first experiment was made, and now these extraordinary agents tled to claim from the Boston Courier the of commerce and travel may be counted proposed premium or five hundred dollars by hundreds. According to a list before It is the opinion of the Committee, de- us there are no less than fourteen steam lines between Europe and America, which make 586 trips per annum. The steamer corrupts the morals and degrades the in- Clyde, running between Quebec and Glastellect. They, therefore, deem it their gow, and several other irregular transient solemn duty to warn the community a- steamers are not included in this list .-gainst this contaminating influence, which The aggregate is quite sufficient to allow surely tends to lesson the truth of man and a calculation of upwards five steamship men are just equal to one highwayman." Why? ied. departures per week from America to The Committee will publish a report of Europe, and equal number from Europe "it is a lawyer and a doctor-your money or your their proceedings, together with the results to America. Soon, no doubt, we shall have hie." a daily line from each side of the Atlantic idence independent of the special case sub- - the larger part of which will arrive at and depart from New York. The Ger- When ** ** for female ills indites, man steamers are commonly doing a good Studying alone, not what, but how he writes, BENJAMIN PIERCE, Chairman, passenger business, and a heavy freight Cry, with ill omened rapture, "killing man." is carried by the Havre and some of the Liverpool liners but it is evident that the amount of business offering is quite ina- lately said in one of his sermons that he to buy ducks, when my husband has not dequate to the maintenance of so large and was sent to redeem the world and all things buried a living soul these three months?" expensive a steam fleet, in addition to the therein. Upon hearing this a native pulsailing fleet, with which they are in direct | led out two five dollar bills on broken banks

justly remarks:---How this strife for the mastery of the ocean will eventuate, is left

throne, are set above the grasp of limited in his best hours, home, his own sinless home, a faculties, forever mocking us with unap. | home with his Father above that starry sky, will proachable glory? And why is it that the be the the wish of every Christian man. He bright forms of human beauty are presen- looks around him—the world is full of suffering ted to our view and taken from us, leav- he is distressed by its sorrows and vexed with ing the thousand streams of affection to its sins. He looks within him—he finds much rush back in Alpine torrents upon our in his own corruptions to grieve for. In the hearts? We are born for a higher destiny language of a heart repelled, grieved, vexed, he than that of the earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the live always. No, not for all the gold of the stars will be set out before us like island that slumber on the ocean, and the beautiful that now passes before us like a meteor, will stay in our presence forever.—

suppose that a man belongs to himself .- | dancing streams, he will often in spirit be plu-No man does. He belongs to his wife, or ming his wings for the hour of his flight to glory his children, or his relations, or his credi- - Guthrie. tors, or to Society in some form or other It is for their especial good and behalf that he lives and works and they kindly allow him to retain a certain percentage of his eler says the doctors have declared that the late gains to administer to his own pleasures extraordinary invasion of colds, gripes, and peror wants. He has his body, and that is itonical inflamation, (which proved unusually all, and even for that he is answerable to fatal,) were entirely owing to the bell petticoats, and Man is the Servant; and it is entirely maist down to the feet, to the weather. Ladies according as Society proves a good or bad latter a promenade, return home shivering; the master, where the Man turns out a good crinoline has given them a chill; and the first

_____ The Height of Impudence

our principal hotels, managed, for a long | croscopic bonnets, and crinoline have murdered time, by one artifice or another to postpone as many persons as Moloch himself. the payment of his bill. At last the landlord became impatient, and stepping up to his juvenile border, slapped him gen- tival in Memphis was nearly three-quartle on the shoulder, and asked him for ters of a mile long, and had on it eight some money,

cannot afford to keep a Loardinghouse toes, eighteen baskets saled, twelve barwithout being paid.

Money goes,

No one knows; Where it goeth, No one showeth. Here and there, Every where. Run, run, Dun, dun, Spend, spend. Lend, lend, Send, send, Flush to-day, Shori to-morrow; Notes to pay, Borrow, borrow, So it goes, No one knows; Where it goeth, No one showeth.

----As a newly married oauple from away down east were one night lying in ble and vexation she must have had in | bcd talking over matters und things, a hea- | utes. raising such a family, the woman still re- vy thunder storm arose. The loud peals tains a youthful appearance, and enjoys of thunder and vivid flashes of lightning better health than any of her neighbors,' filled them with terror and fearful appre- hymn No 671 in the Methodist Hymn What is best of all, the oldest son is al- honslons. Suddenly a tremendous crash ready married and has two childdren, and caused the loving couple to start as though the next oldest on the way to matrimony. | they had received an electric shock. Jon-If such families as this were to found a town athan, throwing his arm around his dear in the west they could soon obtain suffi- | exclalmed-Hug up to me, Liz; let's die

> Prantice, of the Louisville Journal thus speaks of a gentleman with whom he is not on very good terms:

> He is not a notorius coward—he talks as if his diet were lion streaks, seasoned with gunpowder and boiled on burning lava, whereas his actual diet is probably rabbits livers. sheeps' plucks, and pigeons

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT. Oh, Memory! thou lingerer Within joy's broken shell? Why have I not, in lesing all, Lost the as well?

arm in arm a wag said to a friend: "These two | chandise on which no duties shall be leve was the response. Because, rejoined the wag,

EPIGRAM ON A PETIT MAITRE PHYSICIAN.

competition. The Journal Commerce, and requested him to fork over the specie spect you, dress to death and wear watch from which we glean the above facts, very | for them.

The Beloved Home.

Home! To be at home is the wish of the seaman on stormy seas and lonely watch. Home is the wish of the soldier, and tender visions mingle with the troubled dreams of trench and tented fields. Where the palm tree waves its graceful plumes, and birds of jewelled lustrue lies upon his heart; and borne upon the wings Why is it that the rainbow and the offancy over intervening seas and lands, he has often turns his eye upward, saying, 'I would not world's mines—not for all the pearls of her seas -not for all the pleasures of her flashy, frothy cup—not for all the crowns of her kingdoms would I live here always." Like a bird about to migrate to those sunny lands where no winter A PCPULAR DELUSION .- It is an error to | sheds her snows, or strips the grove, or binds the

----DEATH UNDER HOOPS.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Travthing that we hear is that the family undertaker has been sent for. Is it not strange that ladies should never adopt any fashion which is not A young spark who borded at one of prejudicial to health? Corsets, thin shoes, mi-

The dinner table at the rail road festhousand plates and dishes, two thousand 1 have not a red cent about me at pres- five hundred pounds of beef and mutton. But my dear sir, said the landlord, I and eighty beef tongues, ten barrels potarels ice butter, five hundred pounds cake, Well,——it, exclaimed our young besides raisins, almonds, oranges, &c. lie down without any straps.

The great moral victories and defeats of philosopher, if you can't afford it sell out Some fifteen to twenty thousand persons partook of the dinner.

The Parson Nonplused.—A minister approaching a mischievous urchin, about twelve years old and laying his hand calmly upon his shoulder, thus addressed him: My son, I believe the devel has got hold

I believe he has, too, was the significant reply.

----A bet was made the other day between two Farmers, about the speed of horses and oxen with the same load and the same distance; the distance travelled was twenty-three kilometres, (about twelve miles.) a four-horse team was put into a wagon loaded with ten thousund pounds of beet-root pulp. The oxen were two yoke, with the same load. The horses beat them only seven minutes, and would themselves have been beaten had they not been the best in the country Time, three hours six minutes, and three hours thirteen min-

CHARLES WESLEY'S LAST HYMN.—The Book, was the last lyrical composition of Charles Wesley. It was taken down by his wife, at his dictation, a short time before he died. Its allusion to age and feebleness was in view of his own prostrate condition. "In age and feebleness extreme,

Who shall a helpless worm redeem? Jesus! my only hope thou art, Strength of my failing flesh and reart; Ol might I catch one smile from the, And drop into Eternity l'

Wealth of Uncle Sam

The Secretary of the Treasury is of opinion that there will be a surplus of \$-22,000,000 in the government's strong box at the end of the current fiscal year. He moreover anticipates an increase of reveenue under the new tariff, which will be in operation on the 1st of July next. In view of these considerations, Secretary Cobb has already, it is stated, determined to recom-When Dr. H. and Lawer A. were walking | mend to Congress, in the report, an mer-

> Novel Contribution -One of the morning paper editors the other day received a contribution of a roast fowl with trimmings. The Editors were much pleased with the article, and inserted it as "inside matter."

"Ilow do you suppose." said a sexton's ATA would-be prophet down South wife to a market-man "that I can afford

> Es-If you want an ignoramous to reseals about the size of a brickbat.