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While the ewest little wife, the pride of his life, At her wheel was spinning away. And ever date, s guy little song, With the burn of her wheel kept time, dad the weathful brow, is clearing now,

Under the cheerful rhyme. Come, come, little Turk! put away your wo And listen to what I say; What can I do, but a quarrel brew, With the man beress the way ?

ME bave built my feater, but be west commen To lay a single rail; His cattle got in, and feed gets thin, I am tempted to make a sale !" "Why John, deer John, how you do go on !

I'm afraid it will be as they say !" "No, no, little wife, I have icarned that strife In a lewyer's hand don't pay. "He is picking a few, to drive me to law, I have beard that be said he would;

I swore I merer should. "So what can I do, that I will not rac, To the man across the way !" "If that's what you want, I can belp you baunt, The man with spectre gray, tor. of hirty dollars will carry you through,

And you know loog ago, the law wronged me so,

And then you have gained a neighbory It would cost you more to peep in the door Of a court, and much more labor. "Just use your good sense, let's build him a feace,

Love's dart, where the good lay mellow. That very same night, by the candle light, They opened with interest, a letter; Not a word was there, but three green-becks fair Baid the man was growing better.

PARTICE.

The sad, yet sweet to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we bear the manis . Our childbood knew so well ; To gaze out on the even, And the boundless field of air, Lad feel again our boybood's wish To room like angels there !

There are many dreams of gladness That cling sround the past-And from the tomb of feeling Old thoughts come thronging fast; The fot ma we loved so dearly to the happy days new gone,

So fair to look apon.

Those bright and gentle maidens Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too beavenly For such a world as this; Whose dark soft eyes seemed swimming In a see of liquid light, And whose locks of gold were streaming O'er brown so sunny bright

.. Whose whiles were like the wanding In the Spring time of the year-Like the changelal gleams of April, They followed every tear ! They have passed—like hopes—a way, And their leveliness has fled; Ub, mesy a heart is mourning That they are with the dead,

Like the brightest bade of Summer, They have fallen with the stem ! Tet, ob, it is a lovely death To fade from earth like them!

And yet the thought is saddening To muse on such is they, And feel that all the beautiful Are pessing test away ! That the fair caes whom we love Grow to each loving breast Like the tendril of the clinging rine, Then perisk where they rest.

And we can but think of these, In the soft and gentle Spring, When the trees are waring o'er me, And the flowers are blessoming; And we know that Winter's coming With this cold and stormy sky, And the glorious beauty round us Is budding but to die !

For the Easton Gazette.

Reminiscences of the Frontier.

tern country but what is made a rendezvous of preserving the peace; failing which, the mili- reason, she did not cast off. The men could not during cold reason by the Indians. They then tary is called upon As a general thing, the understand it, until, in a lew moments an order protess great friendship for the whites, solely be- Mayor was compelled to be supported by the came from the guard to keep the steamer until cause they cannot, unbout undergoing extreme military, very little respect being shown to him the Captain paid back all over 87 for fare from the defender of the Constitution subsided ! hardships, procure subsistence otherwise. About or his authority. During my sojourn at Fort each officer, and all over 86 from each soldier, the middle of December they commence flock. Sedgwick, an election was held for Mayor of and the order was obeyed. The men knew they ing to the posts, where, according to orders Julesburg, the candidates being a merchant of had been victimized, but felt helpless. When from those in authority, they are fed and cloth- the place, vs. the proprietor of one of the larg- they learned what the General had done, they If so, ne probably was served with a piece of ed-I was going to say to their eatisfaction, but est gambling hells-a friend, of course, to the gave "three cheers for Grant" with a will. I fresh bread barned before the fire, the charcoal I believe that is impossible with a red skin - roughs and sharpers of the town. The roughs Grant said to one of his staff, I'll teach these mostly scraped off, and served under the name At any rate they are served with U. S. Army had been having things their own way until for- steamboat men that the boys who have opened of toast. Now there is a little science involved rations, such as are issued to the troops. On bearance ceased to be a virtue, and the merchants the river for them are not to be plundered of in making toast. It should always be made the appearance of spring, these sett-invited resolved to put an end to the reign of terror by their hard earnings on their trip home. It trade of stale bread; the heat drives off whatever acguests, strike their tenu, send all their old men, electing a man whom they knew would per is to follow the flag so soon, it shall be honest ids may have formed in the loaf, but more than squaws and children away up into the hilly form his duty at all hazards. Previously mur- trade, so far as I can control it." country, out of the reach of danger, and pursue ders were of common occurrence, men being their pleasact pastime of murdering all whites almost daily shot down like dogs. The mereverything portable. They show their gratitude roughs that they declared the election null, and Three things to love-Courage, genileness mount of labor; hence toast is usually acceptafor being thus provided for during the winter, insisted on installing their candidate. An ap- and affection. by collecting in large numbers in the spring or peal being had to the military authorities, the summer near the pust, ambushing and butcher- merchant was sustained and ordered to perform dignity and gracefulness. ing such small parties of its garrison as might the duties of Mayor. Things went on swimfall into their clusches. Speaking of gratitude, mingly for a time, until a row occurring one night reminds me of an incident which fally illustration as dance house, the Mayor extered and ordertes that virtue as existing in a red skin. A mili- ed the place closed. Several roughs dashed at and freedom. tary energy party in Washington Territory, in him, and would doubtless have killed him, when Three things to wish for-Health, friends and it near the fire until it is well warried through. the course of its travels, came across a "noble he drem a brace of revolvers, and reinforced by a cheerful spirit. ted man nearly bursed in the snow, and more three or lour army officers present, succeeded Three things to pray for Faith, peace and tire where it wall quickly become of a light dead than afive. Some of the party hauled him in clearing the premises. For a short time af- purity of heart. out and restored him to consciousness, provid- ter this event, the roughs took entire possession. Three things to like—Cordiality, good humor and treat the other side the same, and serve. ing him with find during his two or three days' of the town, and any opposition was met by and mirthfulness.

Three things to avoid—Idleness, loquacity moderate quantity while hot. Toast should them with pistot shots. Several mea were killparty, wishing to send a mail back to the near ed by these ruffigns, and a perfect reign of ter-est good, select the savege to carry it for him, ror would have ensued had not the military stepfurnishing him with a past of snow-shoes with ped in and placed the town under martial law, friends and good humor. which to make his way over the snow. The which effectually squelched the roughs and friends.

Three things to contend for Honor, country ion, so that the moisture of the lower slices may escape, and not to be absorbed by the others.

The acts of the savages referred to in the be- wick enjoy themselves by an occasional buffalo Asking Friends to Drink-The Evil of I t. gianing of the above paragraph are repeated hunt. The party generally consists of eighteen year after year, with clock-like regularity. And or twenty, as much for mutual protection as! A writer in the New York Ledger (Si Stoyet the troops are not allowed to rally out and for slaughtering game. The satmals are found kum) thus expatiates upon the folly and evil of shoot them down, but, on the contrary, have or- some twenty or thirty miles southeast of the the ridiculous American practice of asking your ders to treat them civilly; and do nothing to post, feeding northward. Greater numbers of rouse their tre! Be civil to these devils, who buffaloes, however, are killed in early spring in a lew months will be thirsting for your blood! than in winter, in consequence of the gram be You can imagine with what a grace our boys ing burned off in the fall, which causes it to 'asking' is responsible for seven-eights-mind treated them "civilly." I have before me a spring up anew, accelerated by the rains prev- we say seven-eights, and thean it, too-of all letter from an old comrade at Fort Larimie, in alent at that season. The hunt is a most ex- the liquor consumed in this country. Abolish Wyoming Territory, in which he states that citing one, and the number killed is immense .- that custom to-day, and where there are eight some two thousand red skins had "squatted" During the summer the Indians kill the buffalo barrels of liquor drank now, there would be one around the post. Gen. Sherman, who boasted and dry the meat by the intense heat of the sun ly one. We believe this, and believe it can't be considerably of having once "ridden alone a. for use in winter. Buffalo tongue, when thus gain-sayed. We appeal to any number of firsteross the plains;" had issued orders to serve no dried, is considered the most delicious food. | class drinkers for their opinions in the matter.rations to the savages unless they were on their | During the early part of last year, when We think they will agree with and corrotorate way to their reservations, and the reds were very numerous discoveries of silver mines were made our statement in the maiter, To this custom vehement and plain to their remarks to either in Colorado, and the "silver tever" was pretty | we owe our 'draking between drinks," which have rations or take the post; and as the reds high, a party of our fellows seturned to Sedg. Some wag, with more truth than poetry in his outnumbered the garrison more than ten to one, wick from an escort trip, more than one-half of soul, said was the only thing that hurt, or words

there was every indication of a lively time .- whom had large quantities of what they sup that effect. What a ridiculous piece of tolly it Now, Gen. Sherman, (for whom, by the bye, I posed was silver ore in their knapsacks. Bach is to go into a place, if in the mood of liquor, to have the highest respect, both as a soldier and | man had a pretty heavy load, and had told it ask five or six acquaintances up to drink with a man.) is my vety humble opinion, could do many a mile. Of course this caused consider. You; yet it is done all the time, and by parties no better than to let the efficers and men of each able excitement in the post, and as they were who perhaps want the money for stockings; but post deal with the savages as circumstances silent as to the locality in which they had struck not to do it when your acquaintances are about, may require. especially during cold weather, the ore, curically waxed strong. The party was is to be looked upon as 'small potatoes' and few and not tie them down so close with orders con | well pleased with its treasure, and were discuss | in a hill, Take the following as an illustration cerning kind treatment to the reds, -something ing plans whereby their mine could be develop- of a delightful fix, liable to arise from this abimpossible to be appreciated by an ladian. | ed. when some one posted in minerals (the sur- sured custom : Some two hundred miles northwest of Oma- | geon of the post. I believe, ) examined a piece . You feel in the mood for a glass. You go ba. Nebrasta, there are I don't trow many acres of the newly discovered ore, and found it to be for it. You have, perhaps, a dollar about you. of land set aside as a reservation for the Cawnee a first class article of mica, worth to them, just Meet a friend just as you are about te enter a Indians-a very small remnant of a once pow- so much dirt. Such a crest-fallen party, on dis- gin-mill, and you 'ask him.' Enter, and he erful tribe. This reservation is cut up into lots, covering the value of their silver, I never saw; comes upon a group of four or five of his friends, giving to each red a farm of sufficient size to en- and many were the oaths they ejaculated as they | who have just entered, and are conversing for

ernment gives them agricultural implements and ber mining. seeds, builds them churches, schools and mills, and yet they cannot be persuaded to remain on these farms, much less to work on them. The squaws, as a general thing, seem contented and

the fruits of the toil of their squaws. leet, when the reds apply the torch and burn it which is now introduced.

tood for the stock. war party made a dash and surrounded the town, and her simple habits from childhood to semility forcing the inhabitants into their houses, and have supplemented nature and tended to extend mercilessly shooting them down as they em- her lease of life far beyond the ordinary bounerged from the flaming structures-fire having dary.

being burned or shot to death. Those who had In the late war she may be said to have been stand as a witness on the opposite side. Me the good fortune to escape through the lines of well represented, as eleven of her grandchadres the savages made their way to Sedgwick, where lought under the banner of the Union. they were kindly cared lor.

road to the vicinity of Fort Sedgwick, the town of Julesburg was rebuilt, the location being removed to the opposite side of the Platte River. lacing the Pout, and immediately on the line of the railroad; but the inhabitauts of modern Jules. there to take furloughed troops up the river, burg are of a sadly different type from the set- obarging as high as 830 for a passage from tlers of ancient Julesbug. The town consists of Vicksburg to Cauro. Says our author; about a hundred and fitty portable shanties, among them thirty or forty clothing and supply diers. Grant asked a man standing on the stores, kept by enterprising Israelites, who man- wheelbeuse, and giving orders loudly, age to do a thriving business, the rest of the 'Are you Captain of this boat?' shanties being for the most part drinking sa loons, dance'houses and gambling hells. Many of the larger establishments are all three combined. The town, like all the railroad towns, by a mayor, sustained by the military. The From ten to twenty-five dollars each, Gener. very large handkerchief, which flowed to his dance houses and gambling hells are in full al. blast all night long, the habitues thereof resting allday. Every man you see has a revolver Why that is too moderate! It is a pity you strapped to his side, which I believe is never should have to take the boys for so moderate a taken off, even during the hours of rest. The sum. You had better wait a while consequence is an almost constant tumult a- Speaking to the officer on board, he walked among the black-legs, in the event of which the way. The steamer whistled, the bell rang, the formation as to that, sir; she had one very dir-There is scarcely a military post in the Wes- mayor is supposed to exercise his influence in wheel began to move slowly, but for some ty trick."

be will only stay and work for it. The Gov- long time before they heard the last of their sil- your friend. Where are you now? With a

From the Phrenological Journal.

An Aged Woman.

one. Nearly every post is supplied with a ma- she was a girl of fourteen, old enough to appre- ing business is confined to liquor. chine to cut this grass, which makes very good etate the prominent features of the war which "Can't this thing be extended to boots, coats, hay for the cavalry horses and mules of the gat- followed, and she manifes a lively recollection umbrellas, tooth brushes, nutineg-gratefs, shirts rison. Immense quantities are cut every sum- of many interesting incidents which occurred in eye glasses, carpet bags, butter, etc.? How mer, and stacked up just outside the post. Ere its progress. As is usually the case with old cheap some of us could get along, if it could be. ry precaution is taken to prevent its becoming people, bet memory is better of exents long pass- Give it a start, gentlemen. Don't let it be limia prey to tire-the grass round about being ed than of those of recent occurrence. Her ted to liquor. If not, let us say : Teetotalers, burned away, the ground sumetimes ploughed health is considered good; she sleeps well, has it you would curtail, learfully and wonderfully up, and a sentry praced over it every night .- a good appetite, and appears to enjoy life with curtail the consumption of liquor, make an as-These precessions are rendered necessary by much zent. For one so old she is remarkably sault on this absuld 'asking' custoin in vogue experience,-prairie hay having frequently playful, and is much granified if she can pro- with us; until you can do this, you needn't exbeen the only stricle that could be obtained as voke a augh by some humorous sally. Her pect any let-up in liquordrinking. It you, Parleatures are so wrinkled and contracted with ton, were a liquor drinker, we should start & In the fall of 1865, a large war party num- ege that it would be difficult to predicate much society—a non-asking-to-drink-society—everybering some two thousand-of Chevennes fired | character of them. The forehead shows con- member thereof to pledge himself never to ask a the grass in the vicinity of Fort Sedgwick. A siderable breadth, and it is probably that the cra- men to drink. Drinking would then go out of attong wind blew the fire with tremendous force nium generally is all in the lateral regions, an fashion, speedily; but as you are not in the towards the town of Julesburg, distant some organization which is tenacious of vitality and drinking line, we lear your society wouldn't two miles from Sedgwick. The inhabitants of appreciative of the things which appertain to flourish. the lown turned out promptly, and had almost this life. Although not a large-framed woman, succeeded in extinguishing the fire, when the she is evidently wiry, clasur, and enduring

withstanding ber great age, ber hair is plentiful,

On the approach of the Union Pacific Rail- and but half white. Anecdote of General Grant.

> The steamer had its decks crowded with sol-Yes, General. ·Hew many soldier's have you on board?'

After the capture of Vicksburg, steamers tan

Three Important Things.

friends to take drinks with you :-"The tidiculous, absurd American custom of

able him to obtain for himself a good living, if threw the precious ore from them. It was a a moment. You are introduced all round by H. dollar in your pocket, and tive or six fellows on your hands, only one of whom you ever sew before, and morally bound by custom and impelled by Islse pride to ask them to join you in a social glass. You can't get out of it; they And theme such thoughts out of the fellow !" happy. They perform all the labor of the farm, We now and then hear or read of persons know you came in for some liquor, and as your They built up his part, and it sent to his heart while the braves are off steale g, often remain- who have attained to an age greatly exceeding friend introduced you and you didn't invite. ing away for months. On the appearance of the Psalmist's "three score and ten," and who, why you must do the honors, and you say you cold weather, however, they are glad to 'strike nevertheless, do not impress others with the ate glad to see them (an internal he, by the way.) a bee hoe' for the reservation, where they enjoy notion that "their strength is but labor and sor- and ask them up. It you are known at the berrow;" but it is not often that a publisher is able all right ; if not, you have to borrow of your On the prairie is a species of grass called to secure a vernable subject past one hundred friend. How's that! Perhaps some of the pargrass wood. This grass grows very slowly years old, and show him or her to the public ty might ask you some other time, but the during warm weather, scarcely extending to through the engraver's art. We are indebted chances are, they wouldn't know you the ment the knee. In the months of September and Oc- to the kind efforts of a triend for the very strik. day from a baked apple. A most absurd, dess tober it shoots up until it reaches four or five ing case of comparatively vigorous longevity fraud, this 'asking' in connection with liquor. Do we ask, coax, prevail on acquaintances l off. The sight of a prairie on fire is awfully Mrs. Tabitha McGrath, nee Johnson, was go and have neck-ties, gloves, or boots with ast grand, but woe betide the party caught near it born in Wotcester bounty, Maryland, March Conte in and take a bottle of wine with me? without having taken the fire-caution to burn a 12th, 1762, and is therefore in her one hunt red men will say, and take you by the arm, and in fre guard. This is done by setting fire to the and seventh year. She married at the age of you go. Do they ever say, Come in and have grass immediately in tear of your wagons, and twenty seven, and has been a widow about a hat with me?' Are you continually urged to retracing your steps two or three miles in order twenty-two years. Of eight children born to her, ent things? Do they ask you take pocket knives, to escape the intense heat of the advancing fire. but three are living-all considerably past mid- lead pencils, hair dye, tooth powder, paper col-Bren then the thick, heavy smoke a'most stilles die lite. When ladependence was declared, lars, or umbrellas, with them? No, this bake

Webster Matched by a Woman.

In the somewhat famous case of Mr. Bog-

den's will which was tried in the Supreme Court some years ago, Mr. Websier appeared as counsel for the appellant. Mrs. Greenough She has by no means been free from anxiety been communicated to the buildings from the burning prairie. More than two-thirds of the town (population about four but a cheerful disposition enabled her to bear hundred) were thus forced to the alternative of what trouble fell to her lot with patient tortitude. In the late war she may be said to have been Webster, at a glance, had the sagacity to forsee Jabat ber testimony, if it contained anything of importance, would have great-weight with the court and jury. He, therefore, resolved, if possible to break her up. And when she answeted to the first question to her, "I believe" Mr. Webster roared out: "We don't want to hear what you believe; we want to hear what you know !" Mrs. Greenough replied : "That just what

I was about to say, sir," and went on with her testimony. And not withstanding his repeated efforts to discontert her, she pursued the even tenor of her way, till Webster quite fearful of the result, arose, apparently in great agitation and drawing out a large sauft box, thrust his fingers to the very bottom, and carrying the What have you charged them for fare to Ca- deep pinch to both nostrils, drew it up with a Ten to twenty five dollars each! Is that all? nose that rang distinct and loud through the Webster-"Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs. Bugden a neat woman?"

Mrs. G .- "I cannot give you a very full in-W .- "What was that, ma'am?" Mrs. G .- "She took snuff:"

The roar in the court house was such that

stance, dextrine. By nicely toasting a slice of bread we save the digestive organs a certain a-