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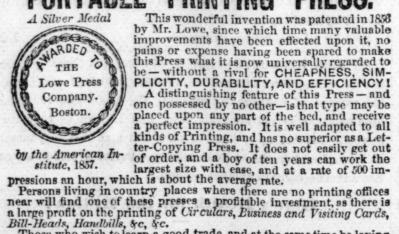
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#### [Written for the Carleton Sentinel.] LINES TO A YOUNG LADY

Sweet sounds I have heard to enrapture my soul, Despondency banish, and joy to restore; Thus exhiliration pervading the whole, And renewing those pleasures I once felt before.

For who can resist them—those excellent strains,— Their notes so harmonious—so soothing their tone! The man who does hear them, yet torpid remains,

How selfish !-unfeeling !-let him live alone. This lusus natura—this blank in creation,— Whose mental vision to harmony blind; The beasts of the forest would scarce claim relation

To him,—for in music they pleasure can find! Great conquerors conquered—to Music have yielded, And despots of vengeance it oft has disarmed; The Athenian muse once such influence wielded-The captive was freed, for the tyrant was charmed.

E'en Demons succumb to its power-thus confessing Their unfortunate victims its tones disenthrall; They flee from the souls they had been possessing As the harp of young David expelled one from Saul.

Cecilia's harp, as we have it recorded-Attracted an angel from a higher sphere; Yes! such is the triumph to music awarded. It exalts-it refines human nature e'en here.

Thanks, thanks to thee lady, for this renovation Thy numbers harmonious have wrought in my soul This brief intermission—this short relaxation— New life they infuse, and my sorrows control.

Long mayst thou be happy on earth, while diffusing To those who surround thy mellifluous strain; And mayst thou hereafter thy talents be using In sweet Hallelujahs to the Lamb that was slain. Woodstock, September, 1859.

WHAT THE MEEK HEART DID. Look out, oh! weary heart, look out In the wide world and see If there thou find'st a laurel wreath,

> Then the weak heart looked sadly out, On scenes of change and strife, And saw no fame wreath for its brow-No great work for its life.

Or a great work for thee.

So, little deeds that thronged its path That heart took meekly up; Its meed of suffering humbly drank, And drained the bitter cup.

#### The quiet life was truly lived, To have done more it would; But there is written this of such "She hath done what she could."

# Select Cale.

THE DEACON'S DINNER PARTY.

lived. So at least said his friends and neighbors, a lesson worth learning. who certainly ought to know, and for enemies, he At six the company were assembled around the probably had not one in the world. It was true, long tables, which by the Deacon's direction, had jobbing size, 16 by 22 inches. For press or particulars rally made as a sort of apologetic preface to some- ably did guests more heartily unite in thanksgiving A Family and Day School for Young Ladies, Needham these worthy people were oblivious of the fact that their narrow walls, were almost as effectually ex-Plain, Mass. Fall Term begins Sept. 7; Winter Term, in order to be very good, it is often a painful neces- cluded from God's free picture gallery in the heavsity to be different from one's neighbors.

> the owner (by perfectly fair means) not only of a company had departed in their train of conveyances brown stone front in the city, but of a charming for home.

our city churches. Their two daughters, Miss lowing words: Adelaide and Miss Ellen, had just left the restraint "When thou makest a dinner or a supper, call members of society.

that we were proposing last winter, -what do you recompensed at the resurrection of the just." say to having it here instead. We are so convenient | He was certainly a strange man, that Deacon to the city that they can easily come out in coaches." Goodman, and unfortunately very different from all "You gave a large party, did you not, which the rest of the world. included all that should have been your dinner

"Dear me, yes! but that was quite a different thing. Now, at this little affair I am speaking of I should want only our most particular friends." "Oh! if that is the plan, I like it well," rejoined the warm-hearted Deacon. "But why not ask them to pass a week with us?"

"Ask whom ?" children would enjoy it-and then-"Oh! you don't understand me at all! I mean only a few of the best families, whose acquaintance sure of breaking her leg, and thereby disabling her it was desirable to cultivate."

pitalities of my house-"

notions. Everybody in society does just as I am doing as we would be done by."

event to remember for a year."

society."

tions of duty. He merely said "Well, name your day, and give me the list, I will have the invitations sent from my office."

such a splendid penman. complacency upon her prospective guests.

were seated in the drawing-room, whose long win- passed over my body. Struggling for life, I seized the Grand Worthy Patriarch of the State of Kain- vapor in the air. dows looked across a cool verandah, and commanded my opportunity, and as she was recovering herself tucky, I do be after belavin." the way of approach from the city. Though the for a renewal of the charge, I scrambled out from "Yes," said Jim, "you are perfectly right, my fingers were occupied with light fancy work, ex. between her hind legs. road to meet the first arrival.

horror of late hours, that he wanted us to be dressed over, she hit me a terrific blow on the left shoulder, yez got the wrong shmell!" "I never saw an omnibus on this road before," the enormous weight and pressure, and for near a Let us always be cheerful; if life is a burden, tion, united with decision of character. and waiting by four o'clock." said Miss Ellen, as one of those plebian vehicles moment, I must, I believe, have lost consciousness. let it be the burden of a song. made its appearance over the brow of the hill.

"There is another." said Adelaide. "And another." added Ellen.

"What in the world can all those forlorn look- had lost sight of me, or she felt satisfied with the brious plains of a fertile valley of the Guadalquiver,

comes," said Mrs. Goodman.

he comes himself out of the last omnibus." And in fact the good Deacon was now seen mak- was not yet dead. He had only been absent a few upon a portion of the Roman foundations.

things which was manifestly not to be cured, had with fear-spell-bound as it were and riveted to was first taken by the Moors. hospitality with which she received them.

air; and puny children in their arms, whose heavy impaled on her horn. eves brightened at the sight of green grass and waving trees. The older people were soon seated in the house, or on the piazzas, while the children, under convoy of Miss Ellen, who entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, scattered about in

merry games on the green lawn. The company once seated, a sober second thought occurred to the lady hostess, more distressing doubtless than the first. An appealing look brought her hasband to her corner. "What in the world am I to do?" she said; "I have not half provision enough for them to eat."

"That is all right," replied the Deacon, pointing to a market waggon which was just unloading at the kitchen gate. "There is abundance for them all, and I have given directions to the cook." Anxiety was needless; every arrangement had been completely made; and the entertainers devoted themselves again to their guests. Happily passed the hours of the golden afternoon. The ladies of

the family recovered speedily from the shock of disappointment, and could not help admitting that they had never so thoroughly enjoyed a company before. It was only because the real delight of social life, that of conferring happiness on others, Deacon Goodman was the very best man that ever had never been so fully within their reach. It was

however, that the remark above quoted was gene been spread upon the shady lawn; and never probthing like the following: " But then he has such for the bounties of Providence. Before they rose queer notions, he is so unlike anybody else, that from the banquet, there was a gorgeous sunset, all we hardly know what to make of him." Perhaps in full view, to be enjoyed by many who, within ens, as from man's aristocratic ones on earth. At We cannot better illustrate Deacon Goodman's the same time the full moon was rising in the east, peculiarities than by describing a little entertain- and then there was a delightful evening, with the ment given by him at his country-seat not long glancing fire-flies among the grass, and the cool ago. For the Deacon, with all his unworldly good breezes that never dreamed of brick walls and heated breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not because the breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never dreamed of brick walls are not breezes that never ness, is a prosperous merchant in New York, and pavement—and by nine of the clock the whole first best.

The lady hostess was too tired, or too thoughtful. The Deacon's wife, though a very good woman to demand explanations now. When children and amiable conformity with the ways of the world, family read from the great Bible the story of a feast and is not to be distinguished from the thousands given of old at the house of a chief Pharisee; and of good women of the wealthy class, who throng his voice lingered with special emphasis on the fol-

of their fashionable school, and enjoyed the prospect not thy friends nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsof "coming out" another winter, as full-fledged men nor thy rich neighbors : lest they also bid thee again, and a recompense be made thee. But when "Husband," said Mrs. Deacon, one May morn- thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the ing, soon after the family migration to the country, lame, the blind; and thou shalt be blessed, for "Husband, you know we did not give that dinner they cannot recompense thee; for thou shalt be

One of the most striking instances of this brute's moment, and then broke forth:

She was very near me. I thought I was pretty draw?"-Tahoma Gazette. and in this I succeeded. My first seemed to madden A TEMPERANCE ANECDOTE. A few years ago, hymns and the radiance of its bright days of our "Really, wife, it does not seem quite honorable her-she rushed wildly forward on three legs, when when the Order of the Sons of Temperance overran father, not one hasty word, but only the fullness to invite guests for our own selfish purposes. I can I gave her a second shot, though apparently with the land, my friend Jim O Wight, found himself a of his manly vigor and noble tenderness-of our sell hardware with a good conscience, but the hos- little or no effect. I felt sorry at not being able to eitizen of Kentucky, whither he had wandered from mother nothing of mortal weakness, but a glorified end her sufferings at once; but as I was too well Virginia. Jim was a "character," had great ver- form of love-of our brother, not one teasing, pro-"Who wants to sell the hospitalities of your acquainted with the habits of the rhinoceros to satility of talent, and was withal an excellent, jolly voking word of brotherly freedom, but the proud house? No, no, my dear, that is one of your odd venture on pursuing her under the circumstances, I fellow, and prime bottle companion. Jim con- beauty of noblest hours of our sister, our child, determined to wait patiently for daylight, and then tracted the temperance mania naturally and with only what is fairest and sweetest." proposing. And, after all, this inviting is only destroy her with the aid of my dogs. But it was great enthusiasm; so much so, that he soon became not to be. As more elephants and other large game a conspicuous and shining light in the "Order." CAUSE OF THE AURORA BOREALIS.—M. de la Rive, "True, true," said the Deacon, with a merry appeared, I thought, after a time, it might be as From a popular lecturer Jim soon rose to the dignilaugh. "But why not do this favor to some one well to return to my camp. In doing so, I acci- ty of G. W. P. of the State Division. In due production of the Aurora Borealis in the followings who will value it, to whom it will be a real kind- dently took a turn in the direction pursued by the time, after this hoist in life, Jim was called to pre- manner ness? There are hundreds now whom I could name Rhinoceros, and, by ill luck, as the event proved, side over the Division of the city of L-, and When the sun, having passed into the southern to whom a day spent among these green trees, in at once encountered her. She was still on her legs, was "on hand," in all the glory of tinseled regalia. hemisphere, no longer heats our atmosphere, the the fresh sweet air of the country, would be an but her position, as before, was unfavorable. Hop- with a chosen lot of congenials about him. At his aqueous vapors which have accumulated during the ing, however, to make her change for the better, hotel Jim kept "open house" to the initiated, albeit summer in this part of the atmosphere begin to "Oh, if you mean a charitable visit, that is very and thus enable me to destroy her at once, I took his hospitality was not conducted upon strictly condense, the kind of humid cap which envelopes and in its place but and thus enable me to destroy her at once, I took his hospitality was not conducted upon strictly condense. up a stone and burled it at her with all my force; temperance principles; and I am afraid much of the polar regions extends more and more, and facil-I have in hand. For our children's sake, my when snorting horribly, erecting her tail, keeping poor Jim's eloquence and fervor were drawn from itates the passage of electricity accumulated in the dear, it really is a duty to hold our place in good her head close to the ground, and raising clouds of divers " big-bellied bottles," whose rubicand visadust by her feet, she rushed at me with fearful ges were kept modestly concealed by the drapery of gion, and especially at this season of the year, the The Deacon was always accessible to considera- fury. I had only just time to level my rifle and fire his bed. before she was upon me; and the next instant, The hour for the meeting of the Division arrived. state of minute particles of ice or snow floating in while turning round for the purpose of retreat. Jim presents bimself at the door of the Division the air, similar to those which give rise to the ing, she laid me prostrate. The shock was so vio-"A capital thought; your accountant there is uch a splendid penman."

These half-frozen fogs conduct the the sliding panel, and the space is filled with the parent mist. These half-frozen fogs conduct the the sliding panel, and the space is filled with the electricity to the surface of the earth, near the head of the "inside sentinel." a squat, carrotty.

The expected day arrived. Mrs. Goodman and charge, was half buried in the sand—and tramp- great man, and timidly plucks him aside. daughters, their elegant toilette at last perfected, ling on me with great violence, her fore-quarter "Sir," said he, "an yez are Misther O'Wight, and especially in those where there is abundance of

near the back of the neck. My ribs bent under

"There is quite a procession of them," said the hand, for shelter; but this precaution was needless have, in all ages, manifested a peculiar preference, "And the first one is stopping at our gate," ex- nation further to molest me. Either in the melee, or the capital at present of a province, and formerly

ing creatures want here?" cried Adelaide, in con- revenge she had taken. "Do go and send them away before our company came to the spot where I was concealed to convey and its antiquity is probably as great as that of my guns and other things to our encampment. In any city in the Spanish Peninsula. The founda-"I have seen some of them at the Industrial a few words I related to him the mishap that had tions of the old Roman fortifications, built two School," said Ellen, with a sudden gleam of merri- befallen me. And then directed him to take one thousand years ago, are still as firm as all existing ment; "can this be one of father's curious tricks?" of the guns and proceed in search of the wounded military structures of those ancient conquerors of "It certainly is," replied Adelaide, " for there rhinoceros, custioning him to be careful in ap the world are everywhere found to be. The present proaching the beast, which I had reason to believe Moorish walls which surround the city are built

man, who was strongly suspected to have been seen to her legs. Taking a harried aim, I pulled the nated the seven days' battle of Tarik, in 711. was now able to support himself and family. There she fell dead at my feet-so near me, indeed, that I the new "Calyphate of the West." were women, too, with wan faces, who seemed to could have touched her with the muzzle of my rifle! During the Arabian supremacy, agriculture, have never enjoyed the freedom of God's blessed Another moment, and I should probably have been commerce, and the useful arts flourished as never

> INCLINED TO BE QUARRELSOME. - We heard the prince of story-tellers, Tom Calloway, get off the following, amidst bursts of laughter, the other night. Squaring himself and stretching out his legs he began :

"There was once a little, slim built fellow, riel

as a Jew, and independent as the devil, riding along a highway, in the state of Georgia, when he overtook a man driving a drove of hogs by the help of a big, raw-boned, six-feet-two specimen of humanity. Stopping the last named individual, he accosted him "I say, are these your hogs?" "No. sir, I'm to work by the month."

"What pay might you be getting, friend?"

"Ten dollars a month, and whiskey thrown in, was the reply "Well, look here, I'm a weak, little, inoffensive man, and people are apt to impose upon me, d'you see. Now, I will give you twenty-five dollars a month to ride along with me and protect me," was Gardner's reply. "But," he added, as a thought struck him, " how might you be on the fight?" "Never been licked in my life," rejoined the

six-footer. "Just the man I want. Is't a bargain?" quer-"Six-footer ruminated. Twenty five dollars -double wager-nothing to do but ride around and smash a fellows mug occasionally, when he's

sassy. Six-footer accepted. "They rode along till just at night they reached a village. Dismounting at the door of the hotel, they went in. Gardner immediately singled out the biggest man in the room, and picked a fuss with After considerable promiscuous jawing, Gardner turned to his fighting friend intimated that the licking of that man had become a sad ne-

"The next night, at another hotel, the same scene was re-enacted; Gardner getting into a row with the biggest man in the place, and six footer

her husband. She felt quite gracefully into an at the hour of prayer, the worthy father of the been licked in his life. Whilst crossing the river, ties of New England. Cordwainers, however, like Gardner, as usual, began to find fault and " blow. The ferryman naturally got mad, threw things around kind o' loose, and told them his opinion of their kind. Gardner then turned to his friend "from the shoulder," and gently broke the intelligence to him, "that he was sorry, but that it was absolutely necessary so thrash that ferryman. Six-footer nodded his head, but said nothing. It was plainly to be seen that he did not relish the job, by the way he shrugged his shoulders, but there was no help for it. So when they reached the shore, both stripped, and at it they went. Up forth in the celestial radiance. From our daily loc and down the bank, over the sand, into the water they fought, scratched, gouged, bit and rolled, till at the end of an hour, ferryman caved. Six-footer was triumphant, but it had been tough work. Go- touch every object. Absent friends and friends

strength and ferocity is given in a work recently "Look here, Mr. Gardner, your salary sets published, from which we extract the following in- mighty well, but-I'm-of-the-opinion- that above them, we say, "Lord it is good to be here!" teresting sketch. The author was on one occasion you are inclined to be quarrelsome! Here I've only How fair the wife, the husband, the absent mother, lying in his ambush by the side of a pool, when a been with you three days, and I've licked the three the gray haired father, the manly son, the brightfine white rhinoceros came down to the water. Of biggest men in the country! I think this firm had "Well, your brother John's family first, the the exciting fight which followed, he gives the an- better dissolve, for you see. Mr. Gardner, I'm afraid you're inclined to be quarrelsome, and I reckon I'll

"And as to the names, you know the families to gun, indeed, as lafterwards ascertained to a distance headed Irishman. Jim gives the password, and pole, and are at the same time illuminated by these of fully ten feet. On the beast charging me, her stalks in. Business begins, proceeds, and ends, Jim currents of electric discharges. In fact, all observers would have the company as select as possible, and impetus was such as to carry her beyond me, and presiding with great dignity. Pat, meantime, has agree in asserting that the aurora borealis is con-I will try to make the whole affair pass off finely," I was thus afforded a chance of escape. For having searcely removed his gaze from Jim's face, but de-stantly preceded by a mist, which rises from the searcely removed his gaze from Jim's face, but de-stantly preceded by a mist, which rises from the said the worthy lady, beaming already with amiable tumbled me over—in doing which her head and the vours him with a gaze in which are pole, and the margin of which, less dense than the fore part of her body, owing to the violence of the strangely mingled. Presently Pat approaches the remainder, are colored the first; and indeed it is

friend; but why do you ask the question? For General Life Assurance, Annuities, pectant eyes were glancing continually down the But the enraged beast was not yet done with me. . To tell yez the truth, thin, sir, an shame the Scarcely had I regained my feet before she struck divil," said Pat, "yez do be bavin the right pass- of those whom they called friends; and thou-"No one will come for an hour yet, you may be me down a second time, and with her horn wounded word, sir, for a Son of Timperance, intirely; but. Sands have starved because they had a rich father.

All I remember is that when I raised my head I mother absently, as she mused upon the dinner. | neighboring bushes. I now arose, though with present tense.

great difficulty, and made my way, in the best WHY SHOEMAKERS ARE CALLED CORDWAINERS, manner I was able, toward a large tree near at The designation, for which we believe the craft as the beast, for the time at least, showed no incli- had its origin from the city of Cordova, or Cordoba, owing to the confusion caused by her wounds, she of a kingdom, which is situated in one of the salu-

About surrise, Kamapyu, my half-caste boy, Cordova is about eighty-six miles from Seville,

ing his way through the crowd of poor people, who minutes when I heard a cry of distress. Its cathedral, formerly one of the most sacred stood humbly waiting near the gate, and offering "Seizing hold of my rifle, I scrambled through mosques of the Mohommedans, and still one of the his arm to a withered old lady in rusty bombazine, the bushes as fast as my crippled condition would most elegant and beautiful architectural piles in who had been among the first arrivals. He pro- permit; and when I had proceeded two or three Spain, presents to the eye throughout its whole sented her and the foremost of the guests to his hundred yards, a scene suddenly presented itself interior, a labyrinth of columns of all orders, pelady, who stood all in a rustle of astonishment and that I shall remember to the last days of my exist- riods, colors and materials, collected together from stiff brocade, on the verandah steps, and to his ence. Among some bushes, and within a couple of the various ancient temples which formerly adorned elegant daughters, who were half-way between yards of each other, stood the rhinoceros and the the classic shores of the Mediterranean Sea. The laughing and crying at the novelty of the scene young savage—the former supporting himself on city contains a Saracenic castle, still kept in a state before them. Mrs. Goodman fortunately had the three legs, covered with blood and froth, and snort- of defence, and probably dating from about the good sense or philosophy to perceive that a state of ing in the most furious manner; the latter petrified year six hundred and seventy-two, when Cordova

better be endured with the best possible grace; and the spot. Creeping, therefore, to the side of the Owing to a wrong done by one of monarchs to a her innocent guests, though somewhat awe-struck rhinoceros, opposite that on which the boy was lady connected with one of the first families in the at such undreamed of magnificence of apparel, standing, so as to draw her attention from him, I kingdom, or, according to some historians, from were all unconscious of the struggle-and triumph, leveled and fired, on which the beast charged wildly political jealousy, the Moors were first invited into too of grace that was going on beneath the studied to and fro without any distinct object. At length, Spain about the middle of the seventh century. however, she sank slowly to the ground; and, They accepted this invitation as eagerly as did the There was the old lady in black, who proved to imagining that she was in her death agonies, and Saxon maranders when invited to aid in the intesbe a widow, and utterly alone in the world; about that all danger was over, I walked unhesitatingly tine wars some time previously raging in Britain. the supply of whose wants the Deacon probably close up to her, and was on the point of placing the The Arab chieftains and their fierce retainers speedknew more than any other man living. And there muzzle of my gun in her car, to give her the coup ily overran Spain; and Roderic, the last of the was an old man with one wooden leg, and a blind de grace, when, to my horror, she once more rose Goths, fell in a bloody engagement, which termi-

at the way side begging, until some benevolent in- trigger, and instantly retreated, with the beast in About the middle of the century, Abderhaman dividual-name unknown-had supplied him with full pursuit. The race however was a short one; became sole master of the country, and established a basket of saleable articles, by means of which he for, just as I threw myself into a bush for safety, himself at Cordova, which he made the capital of

before in Spain, and among other valuable inventions, the celebrated Cordova leather was almost immediately introduced. It was made of the skins of the goats of Tafillelt, one of the great provinces of the empire of Morocco, and now used as a place of banishment for political offenders. For ladies' shoes this material was immediately brought into extensive use, being far superior to any material previously employed for that purpose. It was colored, at first black, and afterwards red, by the use

In the year 1555, a company of Cordwainers was incorporated, in Boston, England. By their charter it was ordered "that no person shall set up within the said borough as cordwainers, until they can sufficiently cut and make a boot or shoe, to be adjudged by the wardens,"-and that if any " foreigner or person who did not serve his apprenticeship in the said borough shall be admitted to his freedom, he shall pay to the wardens £3 2s. 8d., and that " no fellow of this corporation, his journeyman or servant, shall work on the Sabbath day, either in town or country." Johnson, in his

work on the colony, mentions in 1651 a similar corporation of shoemakers in New England. "The coopers and shoemakers," he says, "had either of them a corporation granted, enriching themselves by their trade very much. As for tanners and shoemakers, it being naturalized into their occupations to have a higher reach in managing these manifactures than any other men in New England, and having not changed their nature in this, between them both they have kept men to their stand hitherto, almost doubling the price of their commodities, according to the rate they were sold for in England, and yet the plenty of leather is beyond what they had there, counting the numher of the people, but the transportation of boots' and shoes into forroign parts hath vented all.

As the papers relating to this corporation are in 1776, the exact nature of the privileges conferred by this charter cannot be ascertained. Since, however, the first settlers adopted the ideas and customs prevailing in the land of their birth, it is probable that the charter granted to the English Cordwain-"At last on the third day, they came to a ferry, ers describes pretty accurately the constitution of in her way, was a far less peculiar personage than servants had silently assembled in the sitting room kept by a huge double-fisted man who had never this and the other subsequently incorporated socieall the industrious portions of the community, seem to have thriven best when least interfered with by legislative enactments.

THE TRANSFIGURATION OF MEMORY .- In Mrs. Stowe's new novel of "The Minister's Wooing," the following beautiful passage occurs :

" As there was an hour when the fishermen of Gallilee saw their Master transfigured, his raiment white and glistening, and his face like the light, so are there hours when our whole mortal life stands' falls off every weed of care, from our heart friends every speck and stain of earthly infirmity. Our horizon widens, and blue, and amethyst, and gold FIGHT WITH A WHITE RHINOCEROS. ing up to his employer, he scratched his head for a gone on the last journey stand once more together, bright with an immortal glow, and, like the discides who saw their Master floating in the clouds eved daughter! Seen in the actual present, all have some fault, some flaw; but absent, we see them in their permanent and better selves. Of our distant home we remember not a dark day, not one servile care, nothing but the echo of its holy

very frequent near the pole in the winter months

To Young MEN .- Don't rely upon friends. Don't rely upon the name of your ancestors. Thousands have spent the prime of youth in the vain hope sure," said Mrs. G. "Your father has such a me in my right thigh; with her fore feet, morefriend you can have, is unquestionable determina-

He who is always inquiring what people will say "Chartered for some special purpose," said her heard a furious snorting and plunging among the Time is like a verb, that can only be used in the will never give them an opportunity of saying any