I looked for the roof, that sheltered once The loved of childhood's hours; I sought for the hearthstone-upon it lay A mound of grass and flowers

The broad armed oak whose sheltering shade Was the scene of our merry play; A moss grown stump marked out the spot That told of its sad decay.

I wandered down to the poplar spring, And drank from its gushing stream, But the draught had lost its magic charm,

The waves their golden gleam; For the rippling waves seemed to speak With the tones of long ago-O, many a tuneful voice is still,

That mingled with their flow. I turned to seek with lingering step, And spirit bowed and sad, For those who had blessed that lowly roof,

And made the hearthstone glad; And I found them all where the willow drooped Its long green boughs around-Some cherished form was resting there, 'Neath each quiet grassy mound.

I am forth again in the wide, cold world, But where'er my footsteps tread, The dearest seat will be to me: The home of the loved ones dead. The sunshine steals through the hanging boughs With a softened, holy light, And silent stars gleam purest there

An Escape from Salt Lake.

In hush of the summer night.

The following narrative is from the pen of John Davies, a young Welshman, who emigrated to Salt Lake, with his family, about two years ago, from Maesteg, South Wales. It is taken from a private letter, dated Council Bloffs City, Iowa, June 29 :-

"I guess you are anxious to know the reason why I left Salt Lake. I shall try, in the first place, to inform you what a man must do to be a Mormon. He must give himself, his family, and all his possessions over to Brigham Young, and then he'll have to give the tenth of all his income-the teath day's work-and he must keep from two to ten wives. If he don't agree to these things he had better quit; but by doing so he is in danger of losing his life every minute, for they would rather kill him than let him be the means of letting the world know how things are in their midst. Many have been shot down in trying to escape. I have seen dozens shot down in the street; and three days before I left I saw three persons killed, merely because they intended to escape—they were shot down in a place called Springfield, while they were preparing their trunks to leave. This took place about eight o'clock on a Sunday morning, within fifty vards of the gates of the city. The first was a young man called William Parish; he received seven balls in his body. The second was his father, and the third was a man called Potter, whose body received as many as fifteen balls. The old man was pierced in the back, and his throat cut in three different places. I saw them lying down, and I could name the persons who killed them. Brigham Young has got men for this purpose; their number is 400. They are called the 'Destroying Angels.' Their captain's name is William Hickman, and the second in command is Porter Rockwell. The walls around the city are fifteen feet high, and they are surrounded by a deep and wide moat. The enty is entered by fonr gates, which are watched in the night time. The gates are so narrow that only one vehicle can pass through at once. The Destroying Angels go out on the plains in the spring, in order to intercept those who may escape from the city. Many left on foot last January. They sleep by day and travel by night. I know of men and women who have travelled this way -the men dressed as women, and the women as men. I came across some who were very short of food; the little they had they gave to the women, and the men were principally sustaine 1 by the women's milk! left Salt Lake City on the 17th of April, in company with two Welshmen and an African. The few Mormons who knew of our inten-

tions said that we would never reach the States alive, but I told them that I was determined to try, whatever would occur; On Saturday (the day after we left) we had travelled thirty miles from the city, when we saw three men following us. They were sent by the authorities of the city to catch us. The name of one was Patrick Linch, an Irishman by birth, and secretary to Brigham Young. This man fired his revolver at me, but the ball went by without hurting me They then came near us on their horses, and inquired our names, and when we refused to tell them hey swore that they would blow ' our domned brains out.' With that one of them raised his revolver, as if he was going to use it—he had one on each side of his saddle. I then took out my revolver, and told him to fire if he liked. I had six revolvers with me, and a rifle containing in all thirty-seven balls. Another ball was then fired at me, which whistled by my left cheek. I then fired at him, and one ball hit him on the leg and another on the shoulder. (My friends by this time had run in the woods, and I was left to fight it out myself.) I then lost my footing, and one of the men ran at me with a knife, and cut my belt and took four of my revolvers. I had the other two hid in my boots; I got hold of one of them and fired, and succeeded in keeping them off for some time, till I had a chance to run to the woods, where I got the assistance of my friends. We continued one, as I told you to do?" said her father. to travel that day and the following night, and succeeded in reaching a place called Fort Bridger, which is 113 miles from the Valley. Bridger, which is 113 miles from the Valley. dear little brother, and I am pleased when I The number of our pursuers had increased to see him happy. I did not intend to disobey twenty, and we had to put to the woods again. you, dear father, and I hope you will not be We travelled till night, and were so fortun. ate as to meet a host of friend'y Indians, who gave us buffalo meat to eat. The next day a smile on his face, while a tear started in

ladians cal ed the . Crow tribe.' They were cat the b'g one." our men." Daig Bit Yillia

In Debt and out of Debt. BY DOUDLAS JERROLD.

Of what hideous progeny of ill is debt the self-respect, what double-dealing! How in saw your little brother eating the larger one, due season it will carve the frank, open face, did you not wish you had kept the larger one into wrinkles; how like a knife will stab an yourself?" honest heart. And then its transformation. How it has been known to change a goodly sure to see my dear little brother enjoying his face into a mask of brass! How with the peach, than if I were eating it myself." miserable custom of debt, has the true man a dry crust; what ambrosial nourishment in want ourselves, and can ourselves enjoy." onion, dines in the Apollo.

the out door recreation of the freeman. The happy." street door falls not a knell on his heart; the foot on the staircase sends not a chill through hi anatomy; ot the rap of his door he can crow "come in, and his pulse still beats healthfully, his heart sinks not in his bowels.

ger looks upon him. sometimes can, with advantage, be gulped dred per cent.! down. Though the drinker makes wry faces, there may, af er all, be a wholesome good Holly Springs, Miss., to all parents, and esness in the cup. But deb, however courted pecially to those who imagine that a newsously it may be offered, is the cup of Syrek, paper is unnecessary where books are plenty. and the wine, spiced and delicious though it He writes: "I have made it a rule to select be, is posson. The man out of debt, though a suitable paper for my children as soon as with a flaw in his jerkin, a crack in his shoe- they are sufficently advanced in education as leather, and a hole in his hat, is still the son to acquire a taste for reading, and have it but the debtor, although clothed in the utmost bravery, what is he but a serf out upon a holiday, a slave to be reclaimed at any instant day, a slave to be reclaimed at any instant simulates them to read their contents more by his owner the creditor.

spring ; see thy mouth water at a last week's to each other correctly the various subjects roll; think a threa bare coat the only proper which they find in their papers, and to disthing to wear; and acknowledge a whitewash- cuss the most important of them. I find it ed garret the fittest housing place for a gentle- both pleasant and profitable to listen to their man! Do this and flee debt! So shall thy heart be at rest, and the sheriff confounded. and surely no more efficient plan for self-

The Shoe-nail.

OHherast, an industrious mailer, used to stand the whole day long in his workshop, and hammer awy till sparks flew in showers

The son of his rich neighbor, Mr. von Berg, used to come every day, and often watched him for hours together.

"Come, young gentlemen," said the nailer one day, "and learn to make a nail for your amusement; for who knows what good it may some time do you !"

The young gentleman, who had nothing else to do, accepted the offer. He sat down, laughing, at the anvil, and soon acquired enough of the art to turn out a good, serviceable shoe nail.

In course of time, old Mr. von Berg died. The son, soon after, lost all his property world for centuries has tacitly acquiesced, through the war, and went as a poor emigrant and is bold enough to advance and advocate a to a far distant village. In this village there newer and truer theory which the slaves of lived a great many shoemakers, who used to precedent may choose to call heresy. Such spend a good deal of money on shoe-nails in a man is Thomas Holloway, the MEDICAL the town, and often were unable to procure REVOLUTIONIST of our age. His system of them at a high price; for, throughout the medical treatment is his own. It is based on whole district, many thousand shoes were new principles; it has been perfected by remade for the soldiers.

Young Mr. von Berg, who was in very poor circumstances, now recollected that he understood very well the art of making shoenuis. He offered to supply the shuemakers with nails in abundance, if they would assist him to set up a workshop. They helped him throughout the globe. We have had many to do so, and he now maintained himself very opportunities of witnessing the rapidity and

"Well," he would often say, "it is a good thing for a man to make even a shoe nail. landed possessions, which would not have been sold for a thousand florins." An honest handicrafi, through poor it be, -Proves a resource against adversity.

The Generous Children.

"Lucy, did you give your little brother the peach which I gave to you for him?" said a tather to his little daughter.

"No, father, I did not," said Lucy. "And why did you not my child?" said her father. "I gave you two peaches, a large one and a small one. The large one was for yourself, and the small one for your brother. Were you not satisfied? Yours was much larger than the one I told you to give him. hope you have not eaten them both." "O no! dear father," said Lucy. "Tate only the smaller one, and gave to dear little

brother the larger one." "Because, I thought he would like the larger one better," said Lucy. "I love my

displeased with what I have done."

I was hired to drive one wagen, which was me about it, dear father. He said that he drawn by mules. We had some trouble with would have the little peach, and that I should

well armed, and about 1,000 strong. About 600 shot came into our tent. We killed father, "and you, too, are a generous little about thirty Indians, and they killed five of gul; and so far from being displeased with you, I am pleased with you both. I gave the larger peach to you, because you are older and larger than he is."

"And I," said Lucy, "want to give the best things to my dear little brother."

"Lucy," said her father, " tell me truly. father! What meanness, what invasions of when you had eaten the smaller peach, and

"O no! dear father, it gave me more plea-

"That is true generosity," said her father become a callous trickster! A freedom from " We are no generous, when we give to othdebt, and what nourishing sweetness may be ers what we do not want ourselves. To be found in cold water; what toothsomeness in generous, is to give to others what we do

a hard egg! Be sure of it, he who dines out "And row, my dear," said her father, as of debt, though his meal be a biscuit and an he kissed her, "I wish you to remember how happy you feel after you have done a gener. And then for raiment, what warm h in a ous act. If you had eaten the larger peach threadbare coat, if the tailor's receipt be in yourself, it might have pleased you for the your pocket! What Tyrian purple in the time, but the pleasure would soon been forgotfaded waistcoat not owed for, how glossy the ten. But now your generous action not only well-worn hat, if it covers no the aching gives pleasure to you, but it will make me head of a debtor. Next, the home sweets, and your dear mother and all your friends

Family Education.

The influence of a good newspaper, as an edudator in the family circle, is not generally See him abroad. How he returns look for sufficiently appreciated. We have known, look with any passenger; how he sauuters; in our go-to-school days, heads of families now meeting an acquaintance, he stands and who were regarded by their neighbours as gossips; but then this man knows no debt; well-to-do in the world, and whose posses debt that casts a drug in the richest wine; sions cou'd be recokoned by thousands of that makes the food of the gods unwholesome dollars, but who felt themselves too poor to indigestable; that sprinkles the banquets of a provide their growing children with a news Lucullus with ashes, and drops soot in the paper, albeit five times the sim necessary to soup of an emperor; debt that, like the moth, do this would be cheerfully expended on an makes valueless furs and velvets, inclosing unnecessarily fine dress, or for a nice little the wearer in a festering prison (the shirt of play or party. Such policy is penny-wise Nessus was a shirt not paid for;) debt that and pound foolish, with a vengeance. An writes upon frescoed halls the handwriting of able jurist lately remarked:- It is almost the attorney, that puis a voice of terror in the impossible for a publisher to send to a subknocker; debt, the invisible demon that walks scriber fifty two newspapers without putting abroad with a man, now quinkening his steps, two dollars' worth into them;" and we may now making him look on all sides like a remark with equal truth, that more than one hunted beast, and which brings to his face the half of all the numbers of a weekly paper ashy hue of death, as the unconscious parsen | will have in each matter of more value to the subscriber than the price of the paper for one Poverty is a bitter draught, yet may, and year—an investment yielding twenty six hun

We commend the example of B. D. M., of carefully. And, in a large family, the chil-My son, if poor, see wine in a running dren will become ambitious to be able to state statements and criticisms among each other, education could be devised. I can say that I have tested this plan on eight children, and believe there can be no better method for giving children a taste for correct reading, close thinking, and careful study-habits which will be valuable in the schoolroom as well as at the domestic fireside. It seems also to occupy the leisure moments profitably, and is particularly serviceable in keeping boys from evil associations."-[Life Illus-

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