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BY-AND-BYE. Where'er heavy boarts are boating Comes the gently whispered greeting llope's owest voice is e'er repeating. Hy and hye I by and he Fine Chuse the tear-drop, check the sigh, Joy is coming by and hya!

Rosy childhood's pulse is bounding, To that magic whisper's sounding, Telling of the joys abounding By-and-bye, by-and-bye, fluste the moments, let them fly; Joys, we'll grasp them by and bye!

To the student, pale and weary, Through the night-hours, long and Stouls an ocho soft, yet cheery, By and bye! by and bye! Fluch not, pause not, guerdon high Shall reward thee by-and-bye!

To him across the ocean foamin Far from home and loved ones roaming, Pleats an echo through the gleaming, By-and-bye! by-and-bye! Phrille the warm heart, lights the eye, With thoughts of meeting by and by a

The watcher by some loved one lying Wan and helpless, to her sighing, Hears angelie tones replying, By and by of by and by ! Watch and pray; the languid eye Health shall brighten by and bye! The mourner by the green grave weeping Where a cherished form is sleeping. Hears a spirit softly speaking. fly-and-byel by-and-bye! Dear one, lift thy thoughts on high, We shall meet thee by and bye!

-Christian Muray.

Miscellancous.

GREAT FIRE IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

Panama, Dec. 6th .- The Uncle Sam, from San Francisco Nov. 21st, arrived here at 6

Clearly territory, territorial tandescare to the first Monroe, Dec. 16th.—The Norfolk and come round to these opinions. Col. Money, other lands valued. Plans and descriptions drawn Hichmond papers give full particulars of the who gave us yesterday the fruits of his expeextensive fire in Charleston. The fire broke out about 9 o'clock on the evening of the 11th govery man who has no defect in his sight"inst, in Russell and Old's Sash Factory, at the and we suppose we must add, who loves his tak, opposite Mr. Smith's house, that of met, in museri and our season ractory, at the and we suppose we must add, who loves his call would respectfully inform the Public that foot of Herjet Street, extending to the machine ritle,—"can and will become a good shot." experted to make up work entrusted to him shop of Cameron & Co. Hefore midnight, The thing needs only common care and atten-5-if the fire had assumed an appalling magnitude, tion. It is all mechanical matter. If a man and meeting, the Street from the Market to will but learn his drill and keep his rifle clean, Queen Street was one mass of flame. As techis bullet will be safe to hit the mark. This 14f nement after tenement was enveloped in flames eleanliness, however, is a most important ele-W.M. HHOUTTEH, House-Carpenter and the panie became awful, and thousands of farment in the business. The state of the rifle Johner, Manufacturer of approved Fanning milies evacuated their houses and filled the streets. The buildings in the lower part of fact, we may say, on the authority now prothe city, where the fire broke out, were princi- duced, that rifle practice, to a great extent, pally of wood. At midnight the Circular Church and Institute Hall were burning. At I a clock the fire tended more southward, to wards the corner of Archdale and Queen Street to the Charleston Hotel, and to the end of Havt Street. Crossing Market Street, the fire spread down East Bay to Cumberland Street. and across to the Miles House. All the buildings on King Street, from Clifford nearly to Broad Street were destroyed before 3 A.M. General Ripley, who superintended the move ments of the troops who arrived at the seem about this time, ordered several buildings on the route of the conflagration to be blown ap-After some time the order was executed, but not before the Theatre and Lloyd's Couch Factory, opposite the Express Office, had caught fire and were destroyed. At about 4 o'clock the wind changed the direction of the flames towards Broad Street. Soon after the St. Andrew's Hall took fire and subsequently the Cathedral, and it also went. The fire made a clean aween through the city, making its track from East Day to King Street. The Law, Soficitor in Chancery, he, Whithy, C.W. Charleston Courier of the 13th gives the list 14F of between 200 and 300 sufferers, and says

A NIUS HAY, General A spite Convergence ons of dollars. The Lauchburg Virginian of Friday says hat a Maryland Regiment has deserted from JULIN JAMIESON, Tailor Clate of Classes, Main Street, WOODVILLE, Clubing Lincoln's army with their arms and equip ments. It was sent out to do picket duty, and when in front of our lines, it hoisted the Confederate flag, and marched into Centreville accompanied by the Colonel and all the other Y law, Office Opposite the Registry Office, truck Strong, Whither,

OF THE COMMISIONERS. La Patrie says that "it has been informed, SPHING, Licensed Auctioneer for the H. COCHRANE, Leland, Burrister, Attention, Actories at law, Solicitor in Chancers, Notares undie, &c. &c. Chaca-In Digolom's new building. H. COCHHANE Lefalla Barrister, Ate HAMER GREENWOOD, Anomogate J. Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary-Public, Conveyancer, &c., Whither, C. W. Rooms in Victoria Block, next to Registry Office on Brook Street, Whither, Sep. 5, 186). CAMERON & MACDONELL, Barristers and Attorneys at Law, Sulinters to the County Conneil, Ontaria, Office.At the Court House, 1st M. Cuchoral de Clarigny, says ;---

they were, on the contrary, leaving America with a fair wind. They hoisted both sails on the for Europe, and there were no arms on heard board the boat and sat at their ease, while ed. Cabinet at Washington in its desire to seize, at

"Under any circumstances, the British "Heave to," lustily shouted Barry; but instead Government cannot dispense with exacting, as a reparation, the dismissal of the officers of sail-boat on another tack, as the wind was the San Jaciato, the liberation of the passen- freshening. Finding that his summons to sur for them. Will the Cabinet at Washington be learing the men would escape with the bounded to make all these concessions in face of he picked up his musket and fired a shot the state of irritation in which the press of board. Both men were seen to fall into the the North keeps the population against Evg. bottom of the boat, and the pursuers were soon land? It is, therefore, to be feared that complications of the most serious nature may arise between England and the United States, and Hickler in the right breast, neither, however, we perfectly understand the impression the being dangerously wounded. A long and a news produced on the London Stock Exchange. Reinforcements for Canada were al. the prisoners some time after midnight, and ready in formation, and they have been ordered by the English Government to sail forth to be the officer on duty, they related to him

MILITARY EXCELLENCE—HOW TO LOVE THE RIFLE.

Love rules the world, we are told, and th ectual dominion of the little deity is pretty generally acknowledged, but we don't know that we should have looked for any particula manifestations of his presence in the School of Musketry at Hythe. Yet there, as elsewhere. love keeps the world going. The first lesso impressed upon a volunteer is that he mus regard his rifle as a mistress. It is not prac tice that makes marksmen, but love. "Vol unteers," says Gen. Hay, "must love their rifle, and then shooting will come of itself." Col. Wildford follows up the General's lecture ess and devotion. tells his class that "no jewel on our gracious Sovereign's dressing-table requires so much care, or merits so much attention, as the rifle o'clock this afternoon. She has 175 passens placed in the hands of the volunteer." What gors, five officers and 309 troops from San caps the whole story is the remark that every colunteer, before leaving Hythe, does really rience, lays it down as an eternal truth that governs the result of the whole practice; i means ritle-cleaning .- London Times.

TWO DESERTERS FROM THE 100 REGIMENT SHOT BY A COLORED MAN.-EXCITING CHASE ON THE LAKE.

Two privates belonging to the 100th Reginent, named respectively Hickler and Swelthat the less is estimated at from 5 to 7 milli-FRENCH OPINION ON THE SEIZURE other proposal to exchange the boat they had manner in which deceased had met his death. from a private source, that Hear Admiral This he very naturally refused to do, and the that then the men, including Sherrick, came on their own part; then let them devote 17 or Milne, commander in chief on the North Amer men left the hut, Barry being under the im- up and Hogan was thrown over the bridge. 18 hours out of 24 to sleeping, eating, and A County of Untaria, Residence attraction and West Indies station, had, on hearing pression that they were about to return to the Now, if Brown had proved that Jane Ward especially to active exercise of some kind, and of the outrage committed on the Trent, sent Fort. This was about nine o'clock in the was dead at the time, and therefore could not you thus develop habits of close application 13cff three steam frigates to the island of Cuba, to evening, and the moon was shining brightly. have been there, or that Sherrick was dead, and self reliance, and build up a body that is escort until new orders, the steamer which Barry's astonishment may be imagined when, such evidence could hardly be regarded as not a candidate for a puny existence, or an plies between the Havana and St. Thomas." on looking out the hut door a short time after other than material. Then, if he could prove early grave. Please stop that little 12-year a It appears," says La Patrie, "that infor wards, he observed the sail-boat, with the two that Sherrick was at a distance at the time, old from night study. It is not all important 1stf mation has been received at Washington by men on board, some distance out into the Lake, and therefore could not have been present at that she "finish her studies" at any particular the American Government that important per- and apparently under way for Yankee-land. the murder, would it not be regarded in the time. One year more devoted to acquiring sonages of the Southern States were continue He instantly summoned Mellon and Patrick same light as evidence to show that he was the same amount of mental discipline, will add ally taking that route, and that the expedition Gray, who has charge of the Island fishing for dead. If McGillick had merely mentioned as many years to her life, or at least make the of the San Jacinto would be renewed. To Mrs. Durney, and manning a boat set off in present a person whom she thought as Sher. years of her womanhood far more effective prevent such a repetition Admiral Milno sent pursuit. Before going on board Barry, who rick, the evidence might not have so great a ones.—American Agriculturist. the frigates in question." La Patrie, come is a strong powerful man and a good shot, bearing upon the case; but she had professed menting on this affair, in an article signed by loaded his gun with duck-shot, and laid it down to know him, and had spoken of him so confi-"The pretext that Messes. Mason and Sli- emergency. He then seized the bow our, Mel- there was any mistake on her part. The Chief valent at the head-quarters of the Royal Ma-

mer. The emissaries or agents of a their pursuers had to "go in on their muscle." and have not been regarded as "con-After a most exciting chase, which lasted about aently there has been two hours, and when both boats were between ifest violation of the English flag, and six and seven miles from land, the wind sudit is to be feared that it was ordered by the dealy fell, and the sails were seen to fian all risks, the despatches of which the Envoys renewed vigor on the part of the three pursu ers, and they soon were within hailing distance render was not likely to be attended to, and fearing the men would escape with the boat alongside. On making enquiry they found that Swillinger had been shot in the face and steady pull brought them to the Old Fort with finding Lieut. Nagel, of the 30th Regiment, the particulars of the capture, and handed over the prisoners, who were taken into the guardhouse, where their wounds were dressed. Mellon and Barry then surrendered themselves to answer any charge that might be brought against them. Gray had landed on the Island. Licut. Nagel despatched one of his men to Queen street Police Station, and a constable arriving, they were taken to the station. As the deserters had been severely, although not dangerously, wounded, they were conveyed to the Hospital. Mellon and Barry appeared before the Police Magistrate vesterday, and were remanded, but admitted to bail on their own recognisances, a note having been received from the Regimental Surgeon that the wounded men might not be able to appear in court for two or perhaps three weeks. Gray also also admitted to bail. It is reported by the men belonging to the 100th that Hickler and Swellinger have both been seen making sketches of the fortifications, now in progress, within the last few days, and that both have received a good education. Swellinger was charged by one of the non-commissioned officers, the other day, with being an American, but this he denie !. No doubt the full partie ulars about these latter points will come out when the Magistrate investigates the case .-

THE HOGAN MURDER CASE.

A NEW TRIAL GRANTED.

The case of the prisoner James Brown, con victed of the murder of J. S. Hogan, M.P.P., on the night of the 1st of December, 1859. came up before the Court of Queen's Benel vesterday, when their lordships gave their de cision on the application made by the prison er's Counsel (Mr. J. H. Dovle) for a new trial, on the ground that the evidence was insufficient to convict, and that his lordship Chief Justice Draper had rejected material evidence offered by the defence.

Chief Justice Robinson, after stating the present position of the case, and reading the "special case" submitted by Chief Justice inger, and who have only been in Her Ma- Draper for the opinion of the Court, said that jesty's service about a couple of weeks, took it had appeared to him from the first that the it into their heads to attempt to desert and go evidence of James Dolan ought to have been wished the fishermen to exchange garments the murder could not have been committed in Harry, however, treated them with much kind- der inquiry. The evidence might not have into active energetic men and women. ness and invited them to visit his hut, where directly affected Brown, but there was no doubt they partook of supper. Here they made and that it was material to the question as to the Give the children short lessons, and few of ing that they could cross to Hochester in it. stone, and thereby rendered insensible, and plified and explained so as to require no effort in the bow of the boat to be ready for any dently that the jury could have no doubt that Times of the 25th ult., says a rumor was predell were seized as contraband of war, could lon the stern one, while Gray used a paddle to Justice put one or two other suppositious cases rines, Chatham, the day previous, that in addi-

the application for a new trial should be grant

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The prisoner will therefore be tried again at the next assizes for the city of Toronto.

NATIONAL CHARACTERISTICS.

itiveness felt whenever an "adopted citizen" asked from what country he may have originally emigrated; and many of them wish to onceal their birth-place, by asserting that they hail from some place a thousand miles east, west, north, or south-away from the veritable spot. This, however, is seldom the case with natives of the British Isles, although a is not their privilege, but their infirmity. man may sometimes exhibit a little curiosity Ducks would walk if they could, but nature with regard to the purpose of the querist. You may ask an Englishman, for instance, this question : "What countryman are you, sir?" and, ten chances to one, he will instantly throw his hat back on his head, and with up raised right arm, reply: "I am an Englishman -by-Jove!" Ask a Scotchman the same uestion: and he will look you straight in the face, and respond: "I'm a Scotchman: and what about it?" Ask a son of the Emerald Isle the same question; and he will draw the rim of his crownless hat over his eyes, hitch up the seat of his breeches, and answer: " am from Ireland, your honor; but shure 'ar there is good an' bad in all countries!" These characteristics, of course, are only noticeable among those in humble life. The wealthy inhabitants of all large cities seem to have great similarity in the fashionable modes of address and manner of living: but the "savings and doings" of the poorer classes—the peasantry-are of a more distinctive nature and vividly show the national characteristics of the people. If you meet an Englishman on a Sunday, he will immediately ask: "Have you dined?" and if you reply by a negative, he will add: "Oh! I have a piece of good Englishman eats, so the Irishman drinks. Meet an Irishman on Sunday, he will tell you where you can get a glass of good whiskey. The Scotsman thinks of neither eating nor drinking on the Sabbath; but he asks the first neighbor he meets: "Weel man, was ve at the kirk the day: and what preached?"

A VERY BAD PRACTICE.

A recent letter, incidentally referring to bright 12-year old girl, in whom we have a re lative's interest, says: " She is trying hard to keep up with an advanced class, so as to get her diploma@with them after another vear. . . She studies four hours every night, and is up at her lessons early in the morn-

Now, for her benefit, and for that of thou

sands of others, we wish to say to parents. that no growing child, no one not having nearly attained full physical development, can endure such study without serious danger. Six hours a day at books, in school and out of it is bed time, and sing their national songs it, are enough for any child under sixteen. At the risk of losing friends, we say positively that any teacher is at fault who does not so time the amount and length of studies and the exercises of the school, that scholars shall not be required to 'learn their lessons at home,' or else lose caste and standing in the school. If the exercises are varied so that only three or four hours of mental application, recitaover to the Yankees yesterday, but were brought received. The question of the relevancy of tions included, are required at the school back to their allegiance in a somewhat pecu- the testimony of witnesses in civil and criminal rooms, then an hour or two, according to age liar manner, "and thereby hangs a tale," A cases was not, he proceeded to say, raised so may be devoted to study at home, but never little colored boy named Tom Words has, it frequently now as formerly. The reason of after sundown. It is not possible for a healthy, appears, been in the habit of frequenting the this the learned Chief Justice stated at some vigorous development of the body to go on quarters of the men of the 100th, and doing length. Counsel were now allowed to put at the same time with close mental effort. odd chores," for which he received payment many questions to witnesses which had no As the mind acts through the physical machine in rations. He is somewhat a favorite with bearing upon the case, in the hope that they -the body-it is all important to secure a the men, being active and obliging. Yester might be enabled to entrap them. Then a good machine first. After this is built up, day he was requested by the privates above witness might make some statement foreign to perfect in all its parts, you may make almost mentioned to go down town and hire a boat, the case, which the counsel might desire to unlimited drafts upon it. Give the children as they wished to sail over to the Island. He rebut for the purpose of discrediting the witdid so, and the men left in the boat. When ness on other points, and stamping him as a ening, and they will sleep well, digest well, they reached the island they encountered two perjurer. The Court could not, of course, al. grow well, be well, and by and by they will do fishermen, namely, Martin Mellon and Robert low this, for it would raise a number of inde- well. The reason why the farm, and the low-Barry, the latter a colored man. The soldiers pendent issues and create much prejudice. But ly walks of life, have furnished so large a proinformed them of their wish to desort, saying, in this case that kind of objection did not hold portion of our successful men and women, is "They had been too long in Canada," and good. For a witness was called to prove that because the children there grow up with less of mental labor, and more of physical stamina. with them. This, both positively refused to the manner stated by the chief witness for the Your quiet studious children make nice pets do, and advised them to return to Toronto. Crown, Ellen McGillick—the very subject un-

We offer no apology for lazy scholars them, and require them to learn these WELL.

More Troops for Canada.—The London dell were seized as contraband of war, could only be admitted if the Knvoys of the South had wished to make use of the Trent to introduce arms or annuunition into America; but and on this occasion the furtives were favored three arms or annuunition into America; but and on this occasion the furtives were favored to the stern one, while Gray used a paddle to do not be stern one, while Gray used a paddle to do not have been received. On this ground he thought tallion of Marines to Canada.

Ladies'

shand and wife; nothing so tender as that of children: nothing so lovely as that of bro thers and sisters. The little circle is made one by a single interest and by a singular union of the affections.

Olio.

To a lady who had ventured to oppose Dr. Parr with more warmth of temper than cogency of reasoning, but who apologised by saying "it was the privilege of women to talk nonsense," he replied, "No, madam, it suffers them only to waddle!"

AN INDIAN CUSTOM.

Their funeral rites are at once affecting and shocking. During our stay with Hawes, we were present at the burial of a petty chief. According to usage, they slew one of his wives and two of his best horses on his tomb to keep him company, the Indians say, "in the happy hunting grounds," the distant land whither his soul had fled to the chase of unknown game. The deceased had selected his prettiest wife to accompany him on his last journey. After two horses had been sacrificed, the unfortunate roung woman stepped without flinching on the tomb of her husband, whose brother forthwith cut off her hair, and then shot her through the heart. We shuddered at the spectacle, but the Indians' prejudices render them indifferent to everything even death itself. Earth was heaped over the two bodies, the horses were buried beside them, and, after hiding the victim's hair at some little distance, all was over-

THE UNPOETICAL WIFE.

Siebenbas could never inspire Lenette with a lyrical enthusiasm of love in which she could forget heaven and earth and everything else. She could count the strokes of the clock between his kisses, and could listen and run off to the saucepan that was boiling over, with all the big tears in her eves which he had pressed out of her melting heart by a touching story or sermon. She accompanied in her devotion the Sunday hymns, which echoed loudly from the neighboring apartment, and in the midst of a verse interwove the prosaic question:-"What shall I warm you for supper?" and he could never banish from his rememberance that once, when she was quite touched, listening to his eloquent discourse upon death and eternity, she looked at him thoughtfully, but towards his feet, and at length said, "Don't put on the left stocking to-morrow, I must

EVENING SONGS.

In the mountains of Tyrol, it is the custoni of the women and children to come out when until they hear their husbands, fathers and brothers, answer them from the hills on their return home. On the shores of the Adriatic such a custom prevails. There the wives of the fishermen come about sunset and sing a melody. After singing the first stanza, they listen awhile for an answering melody from off the water: and continue to sing and listen till the well-known voice comes borne on the waters, telling that the loved one is almost home. How sweet to the weary fisherman, as the shadows gather around him, must be the songs of the loved ones at home, that sing to cheer him: and how they must strengthen and tighten the links that bind together those humble dwellers by the sea!

FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

Child .- Mother, I want a piece of cake. Mother.-I havn't got anv; it's all gone. C -I know there's some in the cupboard; I saw it when you opened the door.

M .- Well, you don't need any now: cake hurts children. C .- No, it don't (whining). I do want a

piece, mother: mayn't I have a piece? M .- Be still. I can't get it now: I'm buev. C .- crying-I want a piece of cake. I want a piece of cake. M.—Be still, I say! I shan't give you a

bit, if you don't leave off crying. C .- (still erving). I want a piece of cake. I want a piece of cake.

M .- (rising hastily, and reaching a piece). rented for a sail-boat loaded with herrings, and It has been sworn by Mctillick that the de- and study while they do study; let them get There, take that, and hold your tongue. Eat anchored in the lake, close to the shore, say ceased had been struck by Jane Ward with a their own lessons, and not have them all simit quick; I hear Ben coming. Now, don't tell him you have had any.

(Ben enters). C .- (to Ben). I have had a piece of cake. You can't have any.

Ben .- Yes, I will. Mother, give me a

M .- There, take that. It seems as if I no. ver could keep a bit of anything in the house, You see, sir (to the child), if you get anything another time.

(Another room). C .- I have had a piece

Younger Sister .- Oh! I want some too. C.-Well, you bawl, and mother will give

MILITARY MOVEMENTS .- Some ten railroad ears, laden with munitions of war, were brought to this station vesterday, from Montreal. An officer of Sappers and Miners, accompanied by seven men, reached this city by ruil yesterday morning, and are stationed at this post .-Kingston Whiz,