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> S. R. Lister, IVICION COURT CLERK. COMMISsioner in Queen's Bench, Lie nsed His hair was crisp and curly Auctioneer, Accountant. &c. Debts collect-

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J. E. BURGER, ..... Propprietor VERY attention paid to the traveling public. Good Stabling and an atten- you not like to hear something about son to his aged mother. Indeed, as tive Hostler. Nelson, Jan. 27th, 1863.

HORNBY HOUSE. By Geo. Sparling. HIS House has been neatly fitted up for the comfort and accommodation of you must first finish your exercise, and note book, and after his death it was visitors. Every attention paid to the wants when I see that it is well done you found with these words on the outside : guests. Good stabling, &c. Hornby, July 30, 1862.

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## Poetrn. MARGERY KEENE.

I passed by the door of the smithy, And heard the hollow clang, As on the glowing bars of iron, The mighty hammers rang; And as I paused for a moment,

To listen to the war, Hal Keene, the master blacksmith, Stood by the open door. A stalwart man was the blacksmith, With a sinewy arm and hand,

At wrestling or at quarter-staff, You'd scarce match him in the land. His shoulders were broad and massive, His eyes were bright and blue,

Of the light brown Saxon hue. 3-45-ly "Good morrow, Master Blacksmith, And how is your daughter fair?" And as I spoke I blushed crimson,

To the very roots of my hair. And the brow of the smith grew cloudy, "And what is my daughter to the ! 'What seekest thou, her dishonor? "And shame and ruin for me."

"Nay mock not, I've seen your capers, "Your treacherous looks and smiles, "And this day I've removed my daughter "From the reach of your dangeror wiles."

Grew dim before my sight, And pleasant English valley Grew dark as the darkest night. For the blacksmith's blue-eyed daughter,

(Her name was Margery)

Then the glow of the golden sunshine

Of all the girls in our country, Was dearest far to me. he had linked a chain around me, Twas stronger than steel bands, Though soft as the breath of evening,

And light as the maid's whit; hands. Oh a mighty man is the blacksmith, But stalwart though he be,

His blue-eyed, cherry-lipped daughter Makes stronger chains than he? W. T. URQUHART,

TRY AGAIN. Robert Gray had been writing on the conquest of Mexico, and a year later fear cometh.'-[Sower. parlor table, and his father sat in an commenced to write the 'History of easy chair reading a new book. I may just as well give up at once, ed him that rest was needed, and he was said Robert, pushing aside his pen and induced to take a second voyage to Eng-

never can write this exercise. times have you tried.

Just once, father. Robert, said his father, I have been He was presented at the Court of our N. B. There is a Store in connection with this Ho- reading the life of a man who wrote gracious Queen, and had the honor of more than a dozen volumes though he dining in her company. The Earl of was nearly blind, and sometimes took Carlisle, the present Lord Lieutenant of the trouble of re-writing a passage six- Ireland, was one of Prescett's warmest teen times before he thought it good and strongest friends. But all the kindenough to print.

> What was his name, father? William Hickling Prescott. Would the same true friend, the same loving Very much, indeed, replied Robert, more humble and conscious of his fail-

not going to reward idleness. Then, if you want the story my boy, Ever Sunday he read over his private

plished what Robert had just said could begun, and, although weakness preventnever be done. Just then his two ed him from doing as much as in forbrothers came in from play and Mr. mer years, he labored on at his usual

William H. Prescott was born at Sal- behind him another grand lesson on the em, New England, in 1796. His fath- power of patient perseverance. long stories himself for the amusement der tribute.'- [English Magazine. of his companions. His father removed to Boston when William was twelve years of age, and in three years more he Important to Church-Going People. him by sending him on a errand to a knew. And that was, the lesson that entered Harvard College. One day, the College, a lad accidentally struck known by the following marks: but the sight was gone forever. We gregation by a late arrival. ing, Prescott forgave him heartily, and powers.

was too severe, and bad inflammation move as possible. that he could venture into the open air his sent. but he never again was able to use 5. Is always attentive to strangers, them in reading or writing. The doc- and gives up his seat to such; seeking tors thought travelling might benefit his another for himself. THE subscriber would remind the public health, and as he had relations living in 6. Never thicks of defiling the house Braiding, Stamping and Fine Stitching, done on short notice.

In the Latest Patterns always on hand of GOOD LIME, which he is prepared to suit purchasers. Paris and Italy, On his return to the nauseous weed in church.

Relicited London, ing those who short notice.

The Latest Patterns always on hand of GOOD LIME, which he is prepared to suit purchasers. Paris and Italy, On his return to the nauseous weed in church. America he decided not to become a JAMES ALLAN.

America he decided not to become a gets up or goes out during the time of brushes, and manufacture his tail into neat order, and fetch for themselves brushes, and manufacture his tail into neat order, and fetch for themselves whatever they want, in short they should 47-6m. | tended for before the injury of his eye. | service. But if necessity compels him a corkscrew,

dustry of some kind is necessary to hap- manner is an apology for the act. carnest, and try to write useful books. before the commencement of service. ashamed, however, to go back to learn that holy place.

ever, from taste but from duty. Father may I ask you one question? interrupted Robert.

Surely, my son. the black paper with a sharp pointed formed on it when only a few days i little instrument called a style, and the this world. This scoffer of humanity-

them out in a fair round hand. he hesitated about publishing it. But 'who maketh thee to differ;' and 'stand' from that time it appeared honors of all kinds poured in on him. Great men in of the afflictions, or trifle with the mis Europe and America wrote to congratu- fortunes, or mock at the deformity late the blind author, and encouraged others, lest the Lord should "vex 'you' him to begin another book. After six in His sore displeasure," and 'laugh at years more he published a history of the your calamities, and mock when your Peru.' Failing health, however. warn-

Very little rest was given to the auth-Never can write this exercise, echoed or of 'Ferdinand and Isabella,' for from his father, in such a sad tone that Rob. the moment of his arrival on English ert could not help laughing. How many ground, the great people of the land vied with each other in showing him

nospitality.

ness did not make him proud. He was the same simple man he had even been men praised him, he scemed to grow hoping to exchange the disagreeable ex- ings. He kept a private record of ercise for a story. But his father was faults, with the hope of being able, the help of God, to evercome them. shall hear about what I have been read- 'to be burned.' This order was obeyed. When he returned from England he Half an hour of hard work accom- continued writing a new work he had Gray laid aside his book and began his employments until January 27th, 1859 when he died almost suddenly, leaving

er was a lawyer. A bright merry little Now, recollect, Robert, that whenever boy William was, with an inquisitive you are trying to do anything really mind and a good memory. Like most worth doing, you must not give up unother children he loved play more than til you have tried at least sixteen times. lessons. Not rough, noisy play, for he remembering the words of the wise was not very strong; but quiet games, man, 'The hand of the diligent shall and above all, story books, or making bear rule; but the slothful shall be un-

set in. For many months he sat pa- 4. Takes his place either in the back he should be even with the other. tiently in a dark room, cheerfully bear- part of the seat, or steps out in the aisle last he called the lad and told him to any one who would read aloud to him. never thinks of such a thing as making torial which he wanted and not By degrees his eyes so far recovered people crowd past him while keeping aditor,'

But as he found that real honest in- to do so. goes so quiet'y that his very piness, he determined to begin study in 8. Does not engage in conversation Much time had been lost on account of 9. Does not whisper, or laugh, or eat his temporary blindness. He was not fruit in the house of God, or lounge in

simple things over again. So a great | 10. Does not rush out of church like many hours every day were spent in a tampering horse, the moment the reading and writing. Like most hard benediction is pronounced, but retires workers, he was an early risor, not, how- slowly, in a noiseless, quiet manner.

## The Mocker's Judgment.

Not many miles from the place where How could Prescott read and write the writer once lived there was a young man, of comely person, who seemed to Born into that undying life, ed. 12. He always employed a man to read to breathe the element of perpetual burhim a certain number of hours, and by lesque and mocking—every body was With joy we welcome them—the same, and by his own wife and children were mocked, mimicked; but especially the except in sin and pain.

delighted to be able to minister to his deformed. He had a scurrilous remark delighted to be able to minister to his deformed. He had a scurrilous remark pleasure in the same way. Sometimes for every passer-bye; or the little And ever near us, though unacente he read to himself for a few minutes at white, depreciating laugh, so peculiar to a time. I was going to tell you how he the face of disdainful triflers. On one managed to write. A writing case has occasion he said of a deformed person been invented for the use of the blind. what is not fit to be written. This jib-It is called a nectograph, which means, er married—and his wife, it seems, to write at night. When closed, it had imbibed the same spirit with himlooks like a great book, and on being self. By and by they became parents, opened, several brass wires are seen and a few years found them with a stretched from side to side. Under family of nine children. But sad to rethese wires a black sheet of paper is late, every child was deformed in the and very rich. a Asme seemed in the placed, and beneath that a white one. feet, some in the face, etc., and some The blinded writer does not require to born in a state of idiocy. One, in paruse ink, but guided by the horizontal ticular, whose deformity was distressing lines, he makes the necessary letters on had to have a surgical operation perimpressions go through to the white who, it appears, was so judged for his sheet leaving marks like those of lead protane judgment—came occasionally to pencil. This writing case was a great the church where I worshipped; and in Meeting my friend one day when our comfort to Prescott, and when he had after years he dropped his bitter tears conversation happened to turn on the written some sheets his secretary copied of repentance in the presence of my own subject of gathering property, I venturvenerable minister-when it was too ed to ask him how it was he had been Just think what difficulties the blind late for his posterity, I trust, not for his so successful in life. od liw awes historian had to overcome. After lis- soul. The facts were well known in the tening to hundreds of books he had district of the country in which he liv- er was a poor minister. We lived very heard, and then compose in his mind ed; and there are those now living in plain and dressed very plain, but that the history he was going to write. All my own household who can testify to this took him a long time. He tried what I have here written for a warning ongh of something to cat and my mothand spared no pains in making his who worketh wonderously, who judgeth her children dressed neatly, if not richbooks truthful and interesting. In many righteously, and who will not suffer ly. One day when I was a little felcases he went over his subject five or six scoffers to mock His works, or trifle with low, several little boys and girls came times, in one at least sixteen times. He His word or wisdom with impunity. spent ten years in writing his first great | Beware, my young friend of the manner work, 'The History of Ferdinand and in which you look upon or speak of your Isabella,' and even after it was finished deformed fellow creature. Consider little baskets, and the bright afternoon,

A Strange Story.

The present fashion of selecting odd phrases and mottoes as titles of novels is open to much ridicule. A correspondent has sent us the following as the result of the cursory persual of a publisher's circular :- 'Belial,' feeling som :what 'Alone in the World,' bethought me go." me go." Tovo gnitcoff energiv himself of taking a stroll. He passed "Well, you may go. Be a good boy.
The House by the Churchyard, and, and use no bad words." after trampling down the 'Wheat and Tares, cmerge By the Sea, as it were, advancing against 'Wind father called me backs 1970 soqint2 and Tide, he spied Beneath the Surface Beginning,'-a kind of 'Notice to Quit,' to myself. -so he turned into Belforest,' and encountered 'Some Famous Girls,' both 'Black and White.' He was introduced! to 'A Woman of Spirit by a 'Woman' without.' He beheld 'Eleanor's Vicand Christian's Mistake,' and heard 'Cary's Confession. Here he'Shattered Idols' and 'Singed Moths;' quoth Grasp Your Nettle, But 'Look before you Leap, for 'Who Breaks, Pays.' off to another, in hopes of finding better Eleanor was 'Put to the Test, Christian picking, and thus they will spend half was 'Paid in' Full,' and Cary was 'Recommended to Mercy,' It was just the 'Darkest before Dawn,' but Belial perceived the 'Woman in White' ('Moulded out of Faults') fighting with there.' Your basket at night will show 'he Man in Chains,'and How to Manage it,' she did not know. 'Once and Again, she seemed 'Lost and Saved,'but at last she inflicted 'The Cruellest wander about and cry out planting Wrong of All,' and he fled crying out | Quits! 'A life for a Life and Le was 'Left to the world,' 'Alone,' 'It was ! to Be,' for 'Such Things Are,' though 'Wondrous Strange,' they are 'Too Strange not to be True,'

neighbouring office for something that made me a rich man. Whenever I when he was leaving the dining room in The gentlemen at church may be he will be sure not to find, and he kave found fair p cking I have stuck returns with some strange article or to it. Others have changed occupations him in the left eye with a piece of hard 1. Comes in good season, so as neith- another, thinking, in printers' phrase he and business, and have moved from ore bread. There was no external injury, er to interrupt the pastor nor the con- has got what he was sent for. A joke place to another. L have never done of this kind was recently perpetrated in are not told that the young man who in- 2. Does not stop on the steps nor in a neighbouring town. A young, ver- lesson by which I learned to pick flicted this sad blow ever came to say the portico, either to gaze on the ladies, dant, went to learn the printing business, huckleberries. how sorry he was; but, notwithstand- salute friends, or display his colloquial and one of the journeymen, loving sport, sent him one day with a dish to a certain never even mentioned his name un. 3. Opens and shuts the door gently, editor to borrow a gill of editorial. and walks deliberately and lightly up The editor understanding the game re-For a short time Prescott continued the aisle or gallery stairs, and gets a seat | turned a picture of a donkey. The his studies, but the strain of one eye as quietly, and by making as few people first one finding himself rather come over, set his wits to work to think how

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There is no death it The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright in Heaven's jewelled crown They shine for evermore, dings

He bears our best loved thingsaway, They leave us but to come again

The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless Universe Is life-there are no dead,

"When I was a boy, said he, my fath-

when I saw their bright faces and their

"Up in the study, of course." Up I bounded, hat in hand, and gently knocked at his door, all bade me "come in."

"I want sir, to go with the children and pick huckleberries." I III "Where are you going Phairies "Only to Johnson's hill sirdies

Away I scampered, and had just got There to the bottom of the stairs, when my

> Trembling, I again stood in the doorway, expecting to have the permission culiar smile, I have a word of advice to

> a few minutes at one place, and then go the afternoon in roaming from one place that 'when you find pretty fair picking. stick to that spot and keep picking whether my advice is good or not." Well, sir, I followed my father's ad-

When we got through at night to the astonishment of every one, and my own no less, it was found that I had nearly among waggish printers when a 'green twice as many berries as any other one.

Occupation for Children.

The active hebits of children prove that occupation is a necessity with most turned to good account will be produc-

# There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread,

How to Pick Huckleberries.

ley, he was an old white haired man, have been in any great business such as merchants and speculators now engage in, and as he was never accused of being a dishonest man, it was always a mystery to me how he, came to, be so poor country clergyman, and John could have received no property from him.

along in their way to pick huckteberries. They invited me to go with them, and

I wanted to go with them. So I went in awe, and sin not.' Never make light into the house and asked my mother. saw she sympathized with mo, but said I must go and ask fathers and yd "And where is father 311 odd 30

"Well Johnny, what is your wish?"

"How many children are there go-"Seven, besides myself. Please let

"O dear, it's all over with ame; now. Breakers Ahead.' This was A Bad He's going to take it all back," I said

> give you. You will find the berries growing on bushes standing in blumps all over the lot. The children will pick to another. Now, my advice to you is.

vice, and though the children would "Oh, Johnny here's a world of them, and here's splendid picking and here you can fil! your basket in less than no and time," yet I stuck to my fair picking

'un, enters the office, to play a trick on They all wondered how it was But I so, and I attribute all my success to the

At of them. They love to be busy, even about nothing, still more to be usefully ing his sufferings, and very thankful to when any one wishes to pass in, and go and tell the editor that 'it was edi- employed. With some children it's a the strongly developed necessity, and if not tive of positive evil. thus verifying the old adage that Idleness is the mother of mischief. Children should be encour-A genius down east intends applying for a patent for a machine, which he says aged or, if indolently disinclined to it when would up and set in motion, will should be disciplined into performing that he still keeps on hand a quantity the Azores, he went there for some of God with tobacco spittle, or annoy- chase a hog over a ten acre lot, catch for themselves every little office relative of GOOD LIME, which he is prepared to months, and afterwards visited London, ing those who sit near him by chewing yoke, and ring him, or, by a slight to the toilet which they are capable of sell chean in quantities to suit purchasers. charge of gearing, it will chop it into performing. They should keep their 7. Never, unless in the case of illness. sausages, work his bristles into shoe own clothes and other possessions in