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Bidding each woe de; art; Comes stealing ${ }^{\circ}$ er the oinol, It lènds its silent inf:uence Wild mumurings to contro Love in its zotent sway Musle.f.fite fairy notes Oh, may I list its pleading, Thit bioon to mortals given And communing with its eppirit Glide clem m into heaven. How ominous that.sentence falls! ciaculato-"It't a pity. How his mether hopes he will not whien he grows older, how ins is only thew wild oats he is sowing! And yet the old men chanke their heads and feel gloo my Mhen they think about it.buoyant with hope don't drink.You fint freighted with a precion cargo The hopes of your old par your children - all are laid dow uporfy Int In you the aged live o
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fire in the past,and an old-fashingld jains of stone-smooth with many -smoothed with nany little fingers' andirons, too-the there. There andirons, with rings in the top, wherein many tem-
ples of flame have been builded, with which we saw our first fancies and
drea el in which we stirred the sleepy logs till the sparks rushed up the clinney
as if a forge were in fuil blast below, as if a forge were in fuil hast below,
and wished we had so many tambs,
so many marbles, or so many someso many marbles, or so many some-
thing that we coveted; and so it was
we wished our first children wishes. we wished our first children wishes,
There is a opair-a low, rush-bot-
tom chair there is a little wheel in tom chair, there is a little wheel in a loom in the chamber, There are
chests full of linen and yarn, and
quilts of rare patterns, and samplers quilts of ra
in frames.
And everywhere and always the
dear old wrinkled face of iner whose firm, elastic step mocks the feeble
samnter of her chitdren's childiensaunter of her chindren's ehildien-
the old-fashion grandmother of twen-
ty ty years ago. she, the very provi
idence of the old homestead-she
who loved us all, and said she wishet there was more of us tolove, and
took all the school in the Hollow for grandchildren beside, A greatt es es
pansive heart was hers, beneath that Woolen gown, or that sole heirloom
of silken texture. We can see her to-day-these mild
blue cyes, with more, of beauty in them than time conld touch or death held both smiles and tears within the
faintest calt of every one of us, and soft reprof, that scemed not passion
but regret. A white tress has seap.
ed from beneath ed from beneath her snowy cap; she
has just restored a wandering lamb
to its mother, she lengthened the tother of a vine that was straying
over a window, as she came in, orer
and
ond
or little wheel-a tress is rumning thro
her fingers from the distaff's dis-
heveled head cries, "Grandma," from the old red
cradle, and "Grandma!" shouts Tommy from the top of the stairs. Gently
she letts go the thread, for her pacharity, and she tonches the little red bark in moment thll the young voyarere is in a dreayn again, and then
directs Topmy s unavailing attempts The tick of the clocks runs bint, goor and proceeds to wind it up.-
Te are all on a-tip-toe, and beg in a breath to he lifted upone by one, and tia cases of the weights and the poor lonely pendulam, which goes to and
for by its little dim window and never comes ont in the world; and our pettionsare granted, and we are lift
ed up, and we all touch with a finger he mystic wight, and music of the Wa Ellees to be nininied or Jane
wrapped in a shroua? So meekly dia she fold hee, white hands of the one mpon her bosom, that, three geemed
to be a prayer in them there, and so
sweetly did she wreathe white rose sweetly did she wreathe white rose
in the hair of the other, that one would not have wonaerea
roses buded for company
 pressure of her faded and tremulous that hand was ever withdrawn , clos
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cherries She lax placked, or the iittle
 sing mother, grandina". ways said; and mother ased to la
her knitting softly dows, and the ten stopped playing with the yarn
npon the floor, and the clock ticked
lower in the corner, ind the firedied
down to a glow, like an old dheart down to aglow, like an old heart
that is neither chilled or dead-and
grandmother concert-room now-a-days; but orihen it ioned grandmonen and the old-ash-
lad in the dear old times; and we can hardly see to write for the memery
of them; though it is a hand;s
Well, she sang. Her voice was feeble and wavering like a a fountain
just ready to fall, but then how sweettoned it was; and it becaine deeper sweeter. What "joy of grief" it was
to sit there, around the fire, all of us except Jane, that clasped a prayer to
her bosom, and her thoughts we saw, When the hall door was opened for a
moment by the wind; but then we
were not afraid, for wasit't it her old smile she wore?-to sit there around
the fire and weep over the woes the dear "Babes in the Woods;" who
lay side by side in the great solemn
sladows;" and how strangety ghad we felt when the robin-red-breast covernight into day everlasting. We may think what what we will of it
now, but the song and the around the kitchert fire have colored the thoughts and lives of most of us,
have given us the germs of whatever have given us the germs of whateve
poetry blessed our hearts, whatever memory blooms in our yesterdays.-
Attribnte whatever we may to the
school and schoolmaster the the which make that littere's day we call lite, radiate from the Godswept circle
of the hearth-stone. Then she sings and old lullaby she
sang to mother-her mother sang to
her but she does not sing it througlt her, but she does not sing 't through,
and falters ere it is done. She rets
her head upon her hands, and it is silent in the old kitchen. Something
gliters dounn in between her fingers
and the firelight, and it lots like rain in the soty suushine. The b
grandmother is thinking when.
first heard the song, and of the voic that sung it, when a light-haired an her mother's chair, nor saw the shad
owr of the days to come. Oh! the
days that are no mare! . can we weave to bring them back-
What words.can we say, what deeds undot to set back just this once, the ancient clock of time So andicut little hands were fore er clinging to hergarments, and sta ing her as if from dying//for lo
ago she had done lying for herse
and lived alone tn us. But the Vitchen wants a presence to-day, and tlie ruish-bottom chair is tenenitless
How she used to welcome us when We-were grown, and came back once we-were grown, and came
We thgight that we were men and
Whend out we were childrensthere. The fotd fahioned grandmother 'W bindin the, eyes, hat, she saw sit
her heart as atways did.
threw our long shadows through t pen door, and she Teit them as they and sawi toll shapes in the door-wa
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ADablat Porre antiporthees? -Dir. Dixon, in the New Yok Scalpel, att dr admininteritg da heatry ose of opinioins to the public regaird in the use of tolacco and lager bior Ad pottroot, ind their inflience of The following eftraid gives the pith
"The wisdom of the Jowiolh law which pronibits the use of por , will on be acknowledged by all rationa eings. That wines are affictec with scrofula and tabercles we have epeatedly shown. The indigestibil a and people were enlightened, the hog vonld only be raised for his tead of whale and other fish oile, and will doubtese be made so in of the finer kinds for eating
"Mutton and beef, if our farmer ever become enligitiened, may pro
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itably take the place of the hiog, an would greatly add to the health and ignity of the farme Hog hasbandry is debasing. Thein
fluence of port cating on the slave is bad: he cannot aceoinplish work by he use of it-that ise the fat partmuscle. Good ${ }^{j i}$ litisbandry would furnish other fats for the farmer, to say nothing of butter, whicly the cercals, and enlightened ianigation would furnish in sufficient abutud -
"And thisbrings us to speak of the influence of pork eating on the mor al condition of our people, If-and we emphatically aver it is a correct crieterion-the material and getting up of the family meal classifies th rational and intellectual beings, then we say that those on whose table pork is most frequently found are the least intelligent and most growling in their views. We know distinctly the full bearing of what we utter ter, and precisely how tit will be re ceived nor do we care farthing for the anathmas that will be hurled a us for the assertion. The potato ha done more to demoraliza and debase Ireland, and keep the inhabitants tn der a vile and designing priesthood than all the extravagance of monar chy, and the harlotry of the English Church. Nor would the poor Titish wretches seek heaven in the whisky bottle if their poor Wodies were no exhausted of oranic force by an unnu tritious root, which requires nothing
but a pair of hands to claw fit from the earth, a few bitis of peat to cook fit Wud the hata earth of the cabin, fou damp with human f fitth, rand ofter shared ad lodging (room with the fon animal we speak of, asia family boerc Bbla is alhaidsome man? " Oh, no-I cant endure his looke "Well, he's fortunate at all event or anole aunt hasi juist died andic im fifty thonsind dollars KIndeed, ip that truel, Well no aince come to recollect, there is?
cortain ai ahout him; and the has: fine eye that cant he denied

The Toledo Blade says that a goo who had held forth on the fourth in the "rural districts" in Ohio. Hi and the telling portions duly con well, and le had, in a measure, arived at the grand cimax of his peech, that portion of it in which Proudly he began, and tossed o almost flipantly, "The American E emblem of our fiberties, gentlema $s$ she standsored simile faded from his nemor errified at his discovery he grasphe seized nervously, of tambler side his cravat, and took a fresh star with a rush of desperation, which bi ered imagination, and soared majes icly away on the wings of his apos phised favorite bird. can Eagle, gentle-men, that pron ird of our liberties, as she stand standing tands, and standing (with great vi and the other on the Rocky Mou the Ans, and streching her wings tro he Atlantic to the Pacific shall foot on the Rocky Mountains, an yes, shall HOW LLOUD, gentleme and fellow-citizens, in the glorion reedom of her Native Air Teany: don't you think $M$ old is a handsome man

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Our pgtrons will have to excuse we this weel if this No, does not the thp to their expectations, aso wo it carinstancestao 0 ur proety bind, W Grigmile, the Devil-hasitifled

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thicher in an easy velicle was as a desire. The fields as we passed a long presenting a beautifil appearc, Num the care and industry be go od on them; in the cultivation b
their crops. We never witnessed, more abundant yield of com any where; than we did on the prairie be tween bere, and the cami-gromind. The farms all the way, are in a vers igh state of cultivation, considering he newness of the county, and staded over as it were; with good sub tantial dwellings, the abodes-we have no doubt-of comfort and peate. When we reached the camp-ground, we weria still more supprised to see o large a number of persons, in the prieus of the county, and so re ote from Sullivan, engaged in di ine service, and worshiping the aut hor of their being The large and beautiful church built, by the reaidents of Marrow-bones and consecraed to the worship, of the Almighty, trong and undeniable indications, 0 one eloquent sermon, preached by the ev. Mi. Thorpe, so replete with un nswerable arguments divine truths and holy admonitions that it could not fail to carry coviction with it, to the minds of its hearers. At noon with a benediction, when they re paired to dinner. Hospitality and kind invitations were generally ex tended, to those residing at a dis-
tance, by those good and religious people. They were well supplied with the necessaries of life, and bountifully shared; with all who de some and substancial fare. The af ternoon sevice, was no less eloquent and corvincing than that of the
forenoorl, and the entire congregation seemed orderly and attentive, to the teachings of the inspired volume, as they fil from the preacher's lips.The day passed tway agreeably, ain o with marked attention by the nunerous assemblage congregated together, for the purpose of attending ivine servies and profiting from the holesone thiths, dispensed to all present vithout money or price.": we left the camp-ground with our with our visit to Mrarrow-bone, and ally confident that its inhabitants are n intelligent-orderly and church going people.

Etinnavay: One WILLTAM ORAIGMILE young man that we had in our emloy for a while. Said Oraigmile decamped while we were absent in attendance at camp meeting withont giving any notice of his intention,
save by leg bail which security the gave by leg bait which security thie
worthy young gent took with him en route for Mattoon. We would cantion the craft against giving him employ or having aught to do with him, as his conduct will warrant every one to place no confidence in hitm. Tlie chap ie begining to learn the ways of the vagrant, guite early and we apprethend that
"Ao the tree Thiciliequ"
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these things cannot be Bamed; and Moulteie county send handireds of

Our friend is right if a farmer
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We hope the citizens of Moultric erest to give the Express their hearty upport-not grudgingly, as ifit were matter of cliarity, but by giviug fund value for its services. Coles County Ledger.
Sulluvan Express. - We have re cived the first number of a paper with the above ngme, pyblished in D. Moudy - who established the first paper in Lincoln, the "Citizen," the Sullivan is an independent paper, trie county. It makes a yery neat appearances, spirited editorials and
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We With pleasure we place the D. Moudy, on our exchange list, It presents quite e neat appearance. As it is the first paper exer published in Sullivan, we hope rthe leitivens place it ainong the best payng papers place it among the best payy papers
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