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## A Plain Man's Philosophy.

BY THOMAS MACKEY, I've a guinea I can spend, I've a wife and I've a friend, And a troop of little children at

I've a cottage of my own, With the ivy overgrown, And a garden with a view of the sea, John Brown

By my shady Sycamore, Large of heart though of very Brown :

So come and drain a glass in my arhor as you pase, And I'll tell you what I love and what I hate John

And the children's early words, And a loving woman's voice, low and sweet lot

And I hate a tell pretence, And a want of common sense, And arrogance, and fawning, and deceit John Brown

I love the meadow flowers, And the brier in the bowers And I love an open face without guilt, John Brown And I hate a selfish knave, And a proud, contented slave,

I love a simple song, That awakes emotions strong, And the word of hope that raises him

And return their good to evil by complaints, Joh

If I seek my garden gate, And surely the world around me and above John

The hatred flies my mind, And I sing for human-kind, And excuse the faults of those I cannot love. John

So if you like my ways, And the comfort of my days, will tell you how I live so unvexed, John Brown

to keep them of WeNab and Horton to reconsider their

to the regulars to say that, in their own

Their experience of Saturday must have

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About eight years ed John Mayors, seve ing been found in had the influence of liquor

wife, her father went to see them in the States, when he suddenly fled, and John Mayors was heard of no more in that quarter. Mrs. Mayors was by that the suddenly fled and John the lath of April, however a party ter. ter. Mrs. Mavors was by

mother of a fine boy.

About two years after, the same person appeared in Bath, C. W., as John Erskine, a "Free Church student," and obtained the which he often glanced through the window, as though to see whether we were followed, as though to see whether we were then early at the pulpit of the Gramar School. He as countries with as congaged in preaching, occupying occasionally the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church whether with acceptance, and commanding the confidence and respect of the community generally. In about six months he was opening the qualified to fight from hedges and ditches he qualified to fight from hedges and ditches w their as yet limited opportunities, remarkably familiar with field duty generally, as far as evolutions are concerned. For their comfort we may assure them that under cloud within a few months he appeared again.

narrowly escaped being apprehended by the officers of justice, on the information of his

He next was found in Rochester, N. Y., pared. That useful for the camp alone. Those of them as John Manyors;

THE HAVES ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

particulars of the cruise and arrival of the Hays Arctic Expedition:

Up to the time of their arrival at this port the party had been for over twelve months without receiving news from home, Excepting, however, a solitary English news paper obtained at Upernavic, which contained President Lincoln's proclamation for an extra session of Congress. It may

The United staes sailed from Boston in

On the 14th of April, however, a party left the vessel, consisting of thirteen men sixteen dogs, with boats on sledges. The leader of this dog team is now on board the United states, and is a fine specimen of the species. The party reached latitude 79 in the Middle Smith's Straits, and here the 'party divided—Dr. Hayes and three men were as far as lat. 81 deg. 35 min., west side of Kennedy channell, and were the specimen of the specim there obliged to put back, their provisions being exhausted. Dr. Hayes reached his vessel on the 24th of May. On the 13th of July, 1861, they proceeded to Littleton Island where the vessel remained until the

man of high scientific attainments, who accompained Dr. Kane on his last expedition, and at one time connected with the United States Coast Survey, was frozen to death in his sledge while out exploring, accompanied by a single Esquimaux. The body was recovered and entered at Port Foulke, near Cape Alexander.

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reached only by Perry in 1827-0. On the coldest day experienced the thermometer was down to 68° below zero.

The vessel was provisioned for two years, and her returning now, without having any serious disasters, inclines us to believe that the party has made some important discoveries which they are not desirous of communicating here. If so, it will be [laid before the public ere length.]

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The following is a correct list of the officers and crew of the United States: Commander, I. I. Hayes, M. D.; Capt., S. J. McCormick; Frst Mate. H.W. Dodge; Second Mate, Jno. McDonald; Commander's Secretary, G. F. Knoor; Assistant Astronomer. H. D. Radcliffe; Masters Mate, Coloa

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COMPRESSED COAL.—An invention has been brought out in England by which the immense amount of coal dust that accumulates and becomes a great incumbrance of coal mines, is made available for fuel, and thus rendered valuable. The dust is first rection has his portrait taken the moment only connected at tended the month without receiving news from home, trained President Lincoln's proclamation in King. In a store. He maily connected at tended the major can extra session of Congress. It may be readily imagined how cager were officers which it is passed into a moulding machine per containing news from home. Since their departure the storm cloud, then a mere suith him a good and piety gainmany, until have pany and under long the tetter rossed to Long teaching with less effections of a married. He

A SWINDLER DETECTED .- The Chicago

attempt to swindle the Michigan Central Railway Company out of \$125. He had two large trunks as baggage; and on ariving in Chicago he had them checked to Worcester, Mass. Watching the opportunity he cut the check from one of his trunks, but dropped it by accident on the floor of the depot, where it was picked up. The baggage master at Detroit was telegraphed to detain any trunk that might have the Island where the vessel remained until the 27th. Sailing from there in a northerly direction they were met by immense packs of ice, which the vessel could not penetrate. She then made for Cape Isabella, on the west side of Smith's Straits, which was safely reached. Both parties were sent out from here to explore, but the ice was so solid that no chance was found for proceeding. The Esquimatus settlement of Natik, Northumberland Island on the coast of Greenland.

After surveying the Whale Sound, the vessel sailed for Upernavic, on the voyage home, arriving there on the 15th August 1861, after passing through 150 miles of field ice in Melville Bay. She sailed from thence for Discoe Island, and on the 17th September left for New York. From September left for New York is the depot, where it was picked up. The heapting that may trunk that might have the detain any trunk that might have the distress among the silk weavers, about two-thirds of whom have been thrown out of work by the remember of heat may trunk that might have the distress among the silk weavers, about two-thirds of work by the remember of heat may trunk that might have the di September left for New York. From September 24th to Oct. 7th the United States experienced very heavy gales, and sustained some slight injury to her sales and geer. She put in here for repairs, and will probably remain until Monday next.

Seamen are very scarce at this port. The advantages offered by the government have induced a very large number to ship in the sum of \$125. When his trunk was

appearing, were too strong for him, and the swindler confessed his trick. He was let off with an admonition; and what is more strange, he has always been known as a man of high integrity. No one can maintain, after this year's ex-perience, says the Boston Post, the frost The carpenter, Gibson Carruthers, died during the voyage. These are the only deaths out of the crew of sixteen persons which left Boston. The party was unusually free from sickness.

Six men belonging to the wrecked whale ship St. Andrew, of Aberdeen, joined the United states at Discoe, making the crew 20 in number.

Hans an Esquimaux, on whom Dr. Kane placed grert dependence, who is frequently mentioned in Dr. Kane's book, and who deserted that expedition while in the ice in the ice in the far North was found at Cape York by the crew of the United States, and returned in the vessel to Upernavic, from whence he had started with Dr. Kane.

The expedition went as far north as 21° 35., a latitude which is said to have been reached only by Perry in 1827-0. On the coldest day experienced the thermometer was down to 68° below zero.

No one can maintain, after this year is experience, says the Boston Post, the frost has any special agency in the Autumn coloration of leaves. Scientific men have long understood the matter, and have explained the ripening of the leaf as a simple process of vegetable growth; though the coloration of the leaves at maturity can no more be accounted for than the red of the rose, or the blue of the violet, or the orange of the lily. The color which leaves are changed by the frost is so firmly, established in the minds of unscientific and unobservant people that it is difficult to dispel. This year the foliage has assumed the most gorgeous coloring without a sign of frost, and, indeed, seems to be more brilliant on account of its non-appearance. This is perfectly natural, as the leaves have been able to gradually assume the colors which belong to their ripe-induction of the leaves as sume that the leaves are changed by the frost is difficult to dispel. This year the foliage has assumed the most gorgeous coloring without a sign of frost, and, indeed, seems to be more brilliant on account of its non-appearance. This is perfectly natural, as the leaves have been able to gradually assume the color sume the colors which belong to their ripeness, unobstructed by sudden cold.

Sir H. Cairns, M. P., professes to have discovered the sources from which the wonderful progress of Ireland during the last 25 years has sprung, and very few will dissent from the conclusion at which he has arrived. In addressing a recent meeting of the Marchioness of Londonderry's tenantry, the ex-Solicitor-General of the Derby administration referred to the commercial in the country of Perth, to Saugeen, in the country of Bruce, with branches to Kincar-dine and Owen Sound.

M. Mazzini is engaged in writing the Memoirs of his Life and Times—a work which will embrace a good deal of the secret history of European events during the last 30 years. provement of Ireland, and also to the spirit Secretary, G. F. Knoor; Assistant Astronomer. H. D. Radcliffe; Masters Mate, Coloa C. Starr; a cook, stewart, cabin boy and ten men before the mast progress of the people, the spread of education, and the interchange of kindly feelings and sympathies between the owners and occupiers of land.

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The Jamaica Cotton company is now progressing rapidly. The Company is now pro-gressing rapidly. The Company have sent out nearly two tons of Egyptian seed to Ja-macia, and so much Sea Island as they could procure. The steamer which left Southampton on the 2nd was to take out power and hand gins, and an hydraulic press for packing; and cotton growing by the company in Jamaica is expected before Christmas.

of his paper in these exciting times, had un-settled his reason.

shown to him he denied it was his; but the proof of the card, and evidence of trouble appearing, were too strong for him, and the tained waiting for them.—New York Com-

The report of Dr. Delany, of Chatham, on Africa, as "Chief of the Niger Valley Explorating Party," is now issued in Enlad, and will shortly be re-issued in Canaca and the United States. It is said to be not only very interesting, but a valuable docu-mert—so arranged with marginal headings that every important paragraph can at once

A black girl named White, having been excluded from a district School in Minnesota the matter was referred to the Attorney General of the State, who decided that the trustees had no power to exclude any one on account of their color.

Eli Stilson of Harmony, Me., on Sunday last was out hunting for sheep, taking his gun with him. He accidently slipped, his der to ignite, and the shot struck him on the right side of his neck, passing under the jugular vein, fortunately not severing it. His case is considered dangerous.

Notice is given that application will be nade at the next Session of Parliament for an act to revive the charter authorising the construction of a railway from Stratford, in

A few days since a child was born in a railway carriage coming from the east to Inverness. The carriage was crowded, but made as smooth as circumstances would permit. The little stranger was a fine healthy

Do not wait for a change of outward cir-

my heart, I told my fellow-traveler that it was a fine day: a remark to which he vouch-safed me no answer, save such might be fight and review of the Lanarkshire Volunwas a fine day: a remark to which he vouch safed me no answer, save such might be called the turning on me a pair of eyes that looked vastly like live coals. They almost made me start; but I considered it was no Pollok Park, the seat of Sir John Maxwell, business of mine; the gentleman's eyes were his own, and I doubted not that mine, owing to a short, sleepless night, were as much too dull as his were too bright: so I whisked my pocket kerchief across them, by way of ninety men and officers of the Queen's Own polishing them a little, took out a newspaper, sank into a cosy corner, and prepared to read or sleep, as the case might be. In the very drowsiest part of a long speech, I was by Colonel Clark of the Scots Greys. There very drowsiest part of a long speech, I was just going off into the most luxurions slumber imaginable, when I was roused by the restlessness of my companion; who, as I waked up thoroughly, seemed laboring under some strong and inexplicable excitement.—He looked agitated, changed his seat frequently, moved his limbs impatiently, borrowed my paper, and in a trice returned it with some unintelligible observation; then by Colonel Clark of the Sects Greys. There was also a detachment of 280 of the 76th foot regiment present, brigaded with the Renfrewshire riflemen. The numbers engaged in the fete were witnessed by thousands of spectators. With a few exceptions, the affair passed off satisfactory. In commenting under the foot regiment present, brigaded with the Renfrewshire riflemen. With a few exceptions, the fair passed off satisfactory. In commenting under the section of the 76th foot regiment present, brigaded with the Renfrewshire riflemen. The numbers engaged in the fete were witnessed by thousands of spectators. With a few exceptions, the fair passed off satisfactory. In commenting under the section of the 76th foot regiment present, brigaded with the Renfrewshire riflemen. The numbers engaged in the fete were witnessed by thousands of spectators. With a few exceptions, the fair passed off satisfactory. In commenting under the foot regiment present, brigaded with the Renfrewshire riflemen. The numbers engaged in the fete were witnessed by thousands of spectators. With a few exceptions, the foot regiment present, brigaded with the Renfrewshire riflemen. The numbers engaged in the fete were witnessed by thousands of spectators. With a few exceptions, the foot regiment present, brigaded with the Renfrewshire riflemen. with some unintelligible observation; then peered anxiously out of the window, through me to volunteer a caution, which he received pleasantly, stared at the wheels, as though

His perturbation was manifest. I could not imagine what possessed the man; but at length, noticing the agitated manner with which he often glanced through the window, as though to see whether we were followed, I determined that he must be some gentlemanly rogue, to whom speedy flight was in actual warfare be unsurpassed; and that his agricultural regulars to say that, in their own specialties, the volunteers are not likely to be surpassed by professional soldiers. In machine-like accuracy of manœuvre, and punctiliously strict discipline, the regulars as a cloud of deadly skirmishers our volunteers manly rogue, to whom speedy flight was in actual warfare be unsurpassed;

trees, was open in his hand; and, with eyes very scintillating, his startling address, in a tone, the coolness of which strangely contrasted with its import, was—"I'm going to kill you!" The horrid truth flashed upon me at once: he was insane, and I alone with him, shut out from all possibility of the first we may assure them that under cloud of battle—though we hope and trust they may never pass under it—they are not likely to encounteer such a storm of firing as that of Saturday. Two bodies of men carbonic strangely contrasted with its import, was—"I'm going to kill you!" The horrid truth flashed upon that of Saturday. Two bodies of men carbonic strangely contrasted with its import, was—"I'm going to kill you!" The horrid truth flashed upon that of Saturday. Two bodies of men carbonic strangely contrasted with its import, was—"I'm going to kill you!" The horrid truth flashed upon that of Saturday. Two bodies of men carbonic strangely contrasted with its import, was—"I'm going to the name of Ross, as a teacher; but finding himself suspected he went to Princeton, C. W., where as John Chalmers, a teacher, he presented forged papers bearing Dr. Ryerson's signature. human help! Terror gave me calmness: his movements, and perhaps control him, I taught our volunteers the importance of a second wite, answered quietly and firmly, "No, you are thoroughly sound physique—a lesson not He next w answered quietly and firmly, "No, you are not." It was well I was prepared. That moment he sprang upon me, and the death struggle began. I grapled with him, and attempted to secure his right arm; while again and again, as I strained every nerve to accomplish this purpose, did that accursed blade glitter before my eyes; for my antagonist was my superior in muscle and weight, and armed in addition with the demonical strength of madness, now expressed in every lineament of his inflamed and distorted countenance. What a sight was that, not super-human face! Loudly and hoarsely I called for help:—but we were rushing along thirty miles in the hour, and my cries were drowned amid the roar of wheels and seam. How horrible were my sensations! Cooped up thus, to be mangled and murdered by a madman, with means of rescue within a few feet of me, and yet that help, that communication with my fellows that would not, so soon at least, have been smile to bathing and pedestrian exercise, they would not, so soon at least, have been smile to bathing and pedestrian exercise, they would not, so soon at least, have been smile to bathing and pedestrian exercise, they would not, so soon at least, have been smile to be their work was still undone. It is matter me, as utterly unatainable, as though we their work was still undone. It is matter

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