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SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer While I was learning on the window were Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows.

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she intended to make resistance, said.

They can march faster," spectable to call it 'pressing ?"

ing him out of the barn, and seizing

"Never mine that horse," said the WILLIAM BROWN, BOY MARTYR, officer, "it's or'y a pony. Take it yet."

The sky is dark, although it is midday; But i., the open space of Bentwood town Red, leaping flames about the fuggets play, Waiting for William Brown; Daly a boy, a "heretic," though a hoy, Brought to his home while all the hovens are dim, Brought here to die with conrage—nay,

Cold is the sky, and all those faces cold. be;
And the boy says—he is but twelve years
"Good people, pray for me." [old—

of horsemen following him. I noticed well go without his horse, so I wouldn't above. Horsemen were galloping back and forth; new guns were every mohere stands a man with children of his

There stands a mother, her babe is at her breast; Brothers and sisters stand about the town-These all hear his request, .

intermittant."

The father turns his scornful head away,
The mother tighter holds her infant fair,
Brothers and sisters laugh as if in play,
But no one prays a prayer. Yet one rade voice responds, while darken down The murky heavens as if it were not day,

"I'll pray no more for thee, boy William Brown,

Than for a dog I'd pray."

Than for a dog I'd pray."

Then for a dog I'd pray."

The general and bray propriate. I waited for him to tell the said propriate.

The three himself from the saddle and isfled about the hostage, you won't stay Erom pittless men, from fires of agony, ing after them, to take care of himself as best he could. I noticed he were with him rode on, leaving allows well and his face was covered. At last he was well enough to go, akins, "Son of God, shine on me!"

Who were with him rode on, leaving the said nothing about it then. At last he was well enough to go, akins, "Son of God, shine on me!"

At last he was well enough to go, akins, akins, "Come away the same ornament on his cap at the same ornament or his cap at the same ornament. At once the sun shines through the thick, black clouds, Full on the face of William Brown, whose sight

oncluded he was one of them.

The sky is rent, the brightness of God's Throne
Pierces the darkness with a sudden joy;
Ye need not pray - the need of prayer is

They said it was a forced march. First, some soldiers on horseback went same thing, I'd have asked him to come not forget your kindness." tearing by with a terrible clatter, leave into the house at once, he looked so ing a cloud of dust behind them, then sick,

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HEBIN, J. F.—Watch Maker and ground to the north, to you?"

Then I asked myself want to say that for?"

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When he said this his voice sound-

besides their muskets. They looked ly.

He looked at me out of his melan- my eyes. Then he mounted his horse that I was irritated, "Save yourself kota lie."-Bismark Tribune, While I was leaning on the window aw a young officer ride into the yard, head to ride away.

and back towards the barn. Two took hold of his bridle,

"I am going to press your horse,"
"What for?" "To keep for the eafe return of ets, any place the ingenuity of man ing over my dead body. I ran down He tooked at me sort o' dazed. He booked behind the pictures hanging on ners are standing with the lanyards stairs and out to the barn. If I had put his hand to his head, and didn't the wall. Then I went all over the been making a forced match myself I seem to know what to do. I led his house from attle to cellar. Not a thing "Let them fire!" I for

He had typhoid fiver, and a very bad grambled, "after taking care of him He was a trifle startled at seeing a case it was. Occasionally, when troops long!" I vowed that if ever I should girl standing before him, keking as if would came into the neighborhood, I see him again he should tell me when would mount my jony, and rido over ther he had really left any thing and intended to make resistance.

"We're 'pressing' all the horses and to their camp to ask to have a surgeon what it was. wagons we find along the road," he come and see him. Between the suraid.
"What do you mean by 'pressing' through the cricle I nursed him for front. Stragglers, broken down horses, six weeks. Then he became convail wagons, ambulances, from which now "We're 'progsing' them into the escent, and it was very nice to have and then a ghastly face would look out,

I cried, going to a man who was lead- veranda beside tim, i.e said;

wore a straight sword instead of a "What hostage do you require in crooked one like the rest.

token of my appreciation of your kind"Captain," he said, looking at the ness since I've been sick?" he asked.

and men were marching and countermarching. I could hear their officers

said, somewhat sadly :

sharp that I thought he was going to I couldn't think of one thing he behind the forts.

Bite the cabtain's head off. I wished had except his revolver, and I was sure Suddenly a hore. him, but he hadn't. The general and propriate. I waited for him to tell those who were with him rode on, leav- me, but he said nothing about it then. He threw himself from the saidle and isfled about the hostage, you won't stay

as best he could. I noticed he wore was still as weak as a kitten, but I saw "Come away from here at once," he the same ornament on his cap as those about the general—a wreath—and I pose him any longer. So one pleasant are going to make a stand beling the pose him any longer. morning when the air was soft and the works.

"What are you going to do?" I The captain stood on the veranda a few things. One took a lamp, an opening; I only thought how immedsked him. asked him.

I was sitting on the fence, with my feet dangling. It sasn't a very grace-ful position, but I was only a country left them, and his horse was so anxious found. All except me were hurrying leaves to save the meant by the same to be a lamp, and the must think me, and that he never would believe I could be so stupiled as not to know what he meant by found. All except me were hurrying leaving a hostage.

"Oh, I would have done the same self.

Then I asked myself : "What did I "I leave you the hostage I spoke

and drove away without once looking and it will be in no especial daned to think what he could mean about said, resolutely. Just as if he belonged to the place-or, I called to him to stop, He obeyed leaving a hostage. I was sure he WALLACE, is. II.-Wholesale and satier, as if the place belonged to him me and I were the road and wouldn't offer anything very valuable He must know I wouldn't like that "What do you mean by that?" he but I thought he might have some little what I want to know. trinket for me to remember him by I ransacked the room he had occupied, looking into bureau drawers, into elo could find to hide anything, I even ouldn't have gone factor. Before I borse up to the verarda, . He discould I find. Then I recalled his got there they had two horses out and mounted and walked fiebly up the words: "if you are shrewd enough to words it is," and went all over down the line of forts to the west, wagon. I marched straight up to the took his horse round to the barn.

A volley sounded a short di tance words. "If you are shrewd enough to down the line of forts to the west, my search again. At last I gave it." The captain tried to selse my writ.

well, the caltain was put to bed. up. "A pretty way-to treat me," I "Do come," he pleaded. News came of terrible fighting at the do come away !"

rvice."

him sitting up to an arm-chair on the kept going by day after day for several veranda boking so pale and handsome days. The yard, the barn, the kitchen, were full of men. The first day bey can march fast r."

and he feemed so gentle and so parthey drank all the water in the well. Then regiments marched by almost as me when I first saw him riding back fast as when they were making their The officer's face was flushed. I to the farm to "pre s" the horse—that forced march South. They pass don thought it was because he was a shamed I began to its is a syle wasn't one of by the house, but stopped on the cost of his work; but I seem noticed that our man instead of is ing nothing but a of the hill up the road. There they my heart."

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and great heavens! the black mouth "Yes. Ours haven't come back of cannon frowning directly down at

offloor, "it's cr'y a pony. Take it back to the state."

"Don't you think you could let me take him when I get well, if I should have come take him when I get well, if I should have the road. As the soldiers manebed past it they three their knapses wagon, and it was soon loaded, and one of the negroes drove it away.

"Ben't you think you could let me take him when I get well, if I should have them returned?"

"I'll see about that when you get their knapses wagon, and it was soon loaded, and one of the negroes drove it away.

"Just then an officer came along with think him well enough, and didn't mean to be thing of horsemen following him. I noticed well go without his horse, so I wouldn't very of horsemen following him. I noticed well go without his horse, so I wouldn't very above. Horsemen were galloping back

and forth; new guns were every moment thrusting out their ugly mouths, officer who had taken our horses and wagon, "you'd better not try to go any Besides, I've done very little," I'm must have been Indian or Chinese to farther."

"I can go on, general. It's only He thought a moment. Then he ed the house from the South, tired, dusty, grimed, some of them running,

Good gracious! the captain. You are directly in range,

"Come, be quick!" he said, as taunts me with having forced his secret sharp as if he were the general him.

"Captain"- I said, hesitating. "What is it?" he asked, impatient-

"The hostage ?"

"What hostage ?"

ure, and looked long and steadily into

ger."

"Come! come! this will be a battle field in a few minutes." "I won't stir a step till you tell m

Nonsonso !" he said, severely. The more severe his tone, the more osolute I became, I stood stock- till. "For Heaven's sake!" he urged, becoming really frightened : "the gun-

"Let them fire!" I folded my

"Tell me what was the hostage," I said, stubbornly.

"No, no; this is not a fit place to tell you that. For the love of Heaven,

"You shall either tell me or I will stay here till the battle is over." He looked at the frowning forts any-

"You must know ?" "Yes." "Now 9"

"Here."

"Well, then, Molly dear, I left you

owas in a burning fever.

"You shan't take my long, anyway,"

One day while I was sitting on the and the next morning when I looked whom limbs are paralyzed from the eranda beside bin, figsaid:
Out there was a long line of forts, and whose limbs are paralyzed from the 'Miss Molly, are you self tolding the Yankee flags flying above them,



Heaven! what had I done? The general cut him short with; "Yes; there's one thing I cau leave some wounded and tottering along stupidity! The blood rushed in a "Stop where you are." He spoke so —only one. I'll leave that with you," slowly. All passed in a steady stream

here any longer."

in the forts, and it seemed as if a dozen shricking oats were whirling over our heads. I almost wished one of them would strike me dead. The captain There was an interval in the passing reads were dry, I told one of the collegements, and no one was near but ored boys to bring the captain's horse. Then there was a scramble to snatch I didn't think of the battle that was a scramble to snatch. led me like a child toward the forts through smoke and noise and confusion.

girl then, and I didn't know any better.

"I don't know," he said, wearily; to be off that the boy could hardly hold him. The captain took my hand in his to say good-bye, and looked behind. The captain tried to make that one mistake. I never hat the walk to the

An exchange says that the board of trade recently bought 5000 copies of the Bible, printed a map of the city on the first leaf, and a description of the "That you left when you went country around the book of Genesis, away; I couldn't find it. Must we "inducements to capitalists" in green around the Psalms, and cards of real He looked at me a moment as if he estate dealers in blue at the beginning I could have bitten my tongue off, thought I had lost my senses; then he of each book in the New Testament, Mepairer.

PATHICUIN, C. A.—Manufacturer cach man walking as he liked. I that I made up my mind to ask him Harness. Opposite People's Bank.

I could have bitten my tongue off. thought I had lost my senses; then he was a little girl; they hurried along, and he locked so sick I that I made up my mind to ask him have been man walking as he liked. I that I made up my mind to ask him have been done for him.

I could have bitten my tongue off. thought I had lost my senses; then he was going to make a return—to burst into a laugh.

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You will find it," he added, "if the should that when a poor, deluded New Yorker read in the good book, "In the dealers in Planes, Organs, and Sawing blankets, and tin pans and canteens, "Come into the house," I said sharp.

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er."
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