[A. G. Greene, born in Providence, R., February 10, 1802, and educated at Brown University in that city, died 868, was the author of the famous song. 1868, was the author of the lame correct "Old Grimes is Dead" so seldom correct ly published, but as popular as any the English language. The following a correct version :

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man We ne'er shall see him no more; He used to wear a long black coat All buttoned down before.

His feelings all were true He wore it in a queue.

When'er he heard the voice of pair His breast with pity burned, The large round head upon his cane From ivory was turned. Kind words he ever had for all

He knew no base design, His eyes were dark and rather small, He lived at peace with all mankind,

In friendship he was true, His coat had posket holes behind, Usharmed the sin which earth pollutes, He passed securely oe., And never wore a pair of boots

For thirty years or more. But good eld Grimes is now at rest, Nor fears misfortune's frown,

The stripes ran up and down. ris modest merit sought to ind, And pay it its desert, He had no malice in his mind,

No ruffles on his shirt. His neighbor he did not abuse. Was sociatic and gay. He wore large buckles on his shoes And change them every day.

His knowledge hid from public gaze He did .. ot ! . in, to view, Nor make a noise town-meeting days. As many people do. His worldly goods he never threw

In trust to fortune's chances, He lived (as al! his brother's do), In easy circumstances Thus undisturb d by anxious cares His peaceful moments ran, And everybod; said he was

A fine old gentleman.

Why the English are in Soudan.

One hundred years ago the Soudan was devastated with thre and sword by one of the wild tribes which inhabit that region. Mehemet Ali, at that time ruler of Egypt, made this an excuse for has been miskeverned by the caprice and cruelty of its Egyptian masters. Oppression was erected into a system. Natives were imprisoned for years without a trial. Taxes were collected by the brutal Bashi-bazouks. Natives were basished from the administration. Taxes were imposed so heavily upon the water wheels which irrigated the land and upon the land thus irrigated, that whole districts were abandoned by their owners and cultivators.

At last it came to an end. In 1881 the False Prophet, as he is called, taking advantage of the discontent, preached his crusade and put himself at the head of a combined rebellion of religious reform, hatred and revenge, and a desire to re-establish the slave trade which had been abolished.

In the meantime the Egyptians themselves, under Arabi Pasha, had successfully rebeiled against the Khedive. Arabi's success threatened to wipe out the Egyptian bonds, nearly half of jure the Suez Canal, in which the English Government owns an investment of \$20,000,000. The whole Christian population was threatened with massacre, and even Cairo was in danger of revolution. The intervention of some European power seemed absolutely necessary. England asked France, Italy and Turkey to assist, but they declining she entered upon the task herself, bein barding Alexandria and subsequently defeating Arabi Pasha, who in 1882 was taken prisoner and banished to Ceylon,

The rebellion of the Mahdi against the Egyptians had, during this period, grown te large proportions. A barbarian in vasion of Eg; pt by the fierce tribes of the desert was inevitable. In the condi tion which Egyp: then found itself, with out government or ruler, the English Government became responsible for its defence agains, these hordes of savages The question was, should England wait for the onset or undertake to moet it a

At this mount General Gordon, who had been a lieutenast of Said Pasha, an Egyptian pash. in the Soudan, came for ward and offered to use his infraence in braking down the rebellion by moral force. He was to persuade the Mahdi to allow to Egyptian garrison in the Sondan to haraw without being massacred, and to pastore or er. If he could not accomplish this purpose peacefe'ly he was in come away.

He had not long been there before his programme had been completely changet. He propered, instead of applishing the playe to ', o set up Zeichr, the gravest lave recer of Africa, as king in Knactoum; o grant him a subsidy yard's Pectoral Balsam is reliable for to be paid by the Experian carpayers, young or old. as I to make he an knight of the Order

Val net wish to medan with the Soudan, complaints.

But on Gorder's failure, instead of in sisting on his immediate return, they nallied and waited to hear further from

h ve come it !! ernuts, he stared that he was short i K but he w mld .

English army out they had not untemplated, aus ti don is conver d, the delay may advanced they would not have en-

emtered the same difficulties they have " ere untered, and the Mahd been to capture Kt. steum by the same Howaver to P. Giadstone

driven into the waist by the Jingo" ery in England . . . me'f believes in a p acetul and prosperous reform home poicy, rather than war, massion and subjugation or foreign people with the sees, the costs and purdens which war e tails. But the Brutsh clamor was too great The can expedition was begun and can and only as he the defeat of the her ffer such a victory as the El Mah. hes wo . to go unrevenged, would pake the British Empire in blow is a same macy over the barbarin uever been excel-1 some . i. mos reigned from these sa as all any men. British Isles to the norders o wat fide which has passed under the Bruish voke. The sovereignty of the C. . . over the hundreds of millions of Lindoos, over the tribes of

the burning sands of the Upper Nile region .- [Detroit Free Press. A Voice from the United States I have suffered for the last 20 years

aith dyspepsia and general debility, and cried many remedies, but with little success until I used Bardock Blood Bitters, when relief was quick and permanent.

2 A. LOUGH, Alpena, Mich., U.S. Definitions.

JEALOUSLY -The homage paid by in feriority to merit. CHARITY .-- A service that the receiver

should remember and the giver forget. FORGIVENESS. - The gift that only you an bestow upon your enemy. MONRY .- To the wise a convenience

o the foel a necessity. SLEEP. - The thief that rebe us of our me, giving us health in exchange.

CAREFULNESS. - The cere of economy. It finally overcame the difficulty by purging. rows are of joy.

TEMPTATION .- The test of soul. Conversation .- The idle man's busi ess, and the business man's recreation, Foot -One who shows his folly and

WISEMAN. - One who knows his folly and doesn't show it.

If our readers will accept proffered ad-

Why Some Farmers Do Not Succeed. They are not active and industrious They are slothful in everything. They do not keep up with improve

They are wedded to old methods. They give no attention to details. They think small things not impor-

They take no pleasure in their work They regard laber as a misfertune. They weigh and measure stingily. They are wasteful and improvident They let their gates sag and fall down

They will not make compost. They let their fowls roost in trees. They have no shelter for stock. They do not curry their horses.

They leave their plows in the field. They hang the harness in the dust. They put off greasing the wagon. They starve the calf and milk the cow. They don't know the best is the

They have no method or system. They have no ears for home enterprise. They see no good in a new thing. They never use paint on the farm. They prop the barn door with a rail They milk the cows late in the day. They have no time to do things well. They do not read the best books and

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Everyone should knew that Hagyard's

wished, in fact, to be to out of it, and in-tended to keep out of it, had only gene as tar as they had gone because Gordon had promised to accomplish all they de-ai ad without force.

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What Hot to do for Mealth

A correspondent thinks that the health hon. He is now was, so eccentric and hodstrong the mean be would not out of the people would be brought up to a better condition if they were educated out of the following fallacies.

The idea the cold baths are banchy in win er and dangerous re nudsum-That rain water is more healthy than

not by an hard water. Even ther the relief heart at That her rooms must be heated in

That the misery of everlasting scrub must they had me strank. So far as confert of fucid intervals. That a sick ...om must . hermetical

> That it pays to save the roul air for the aske of its warmth. That 'draughts' are merbife agen

That catarrhs are due to lew tempora-That even in . id armer childre

must be sent to bed at our , when the air begins to be pleasant. That an after-dinner nap can de any

That the sanitary conditions of the air can be improved by the fator of carbolic That there is any benefit in swallow ing jugfuls of nauseous surchur water. That rest after dinner ca. 'e shorten

ed with impunity. That outdoor recreation is a waste of

That athletic sports brut-lize the char-That a mormal human being tequires ness than Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It is any other stimulant than exercise and also the best remedy for ear ache, sore

That any plan of study can justify the ustom of stinting the children in sleep.

-[Lippincott's Magazina.

Is your hair turning gray and gradually falling out? Hali's Hair Renewer will restore it to its original color, and stimu South Africa, the Maoris and Tasmanlate the follicles to produce a rew and ans to the South Seas, is the gauntlet in luxuriant growth. It also cleaness the the terrible struggle now just begun on scalp, eradicates dandruff, and is a most agreeable and harmless drossing.

Sewing With a Woman's Hair.

of hair from his wife's head. It often happens that there is a small, cleanly-cut known notil after a garment has been cut out; but when it is discovered, the tailor cannot afferd to throw the piece away. He simply calls on his wife for very fine needle, and does his work so perfectly that it is never known that the

cleth was out. He said to a reporter

ending them with his wife's hair. 'Once upen a time,' as he story books say, I cut out and had made, a fine cloth coat, which was discovered, before being sent with perfect health is rather to be cho home, to have a defect in it which could than riches and dyspepsis. Try the not be remedied without stitching in a magic effect of a dollar bottle of FOUNTAIN piece of cloth the size of a ten-cent silver OF HEALTH piece. After puzzling over it for half a day, I secured a sharp tubular steel instrument, such as one would think might the Egyptian bonds, nearly half of which were held in England, and to inHagyard's Yellow Oil at hand for use in I cut out the defect in the cloth, fitted a emergencies, such as burns, scalds, wounds, lameness, croup, childians, rheumatism, and all varieties of aches, pains and inflammations, it will ever be run right. It was so perfectly done that no one ever discovered it."-[Baltimore]

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AMATHUR G

During the past se considerably interests have not with some enough to madden takes a good deal of a my reason and make throne. I've had tre and various other abo the vital ergans, bu there on his or her th May be, through it a which I cannot ac Every product of the by nature with somet grain crop is loved beasts: fly, and the watermelon, the squ cumber are loved by the potato is loved by the awest corn is love alugrard; the tomate worm; the plum is le lio, and so forth, and plant that grows need [Early blooming and joke for the table, there is no danger four inches apart. V

and eat raw with vin may be added to tast Well, I began earl well, I began eari ang'e worms and of they had withstood t found they had. Th bright and cheerful were a little sluggish apring opened and tl up they pitched right rate. Every one of looked aplendidly. about my cut worm April I had not seen began to fear they he haps perished, in the previous winter. One morning late i ever, I saw a cut-wo behind a cabbage stu ear muff. He was a

joints, but he had no at once now was the if I had a spark of searched every work culture to find out farmers fed their bla all scientists seemed the agricultural repo and the encyclopsed throw any light on wild. I feared that one cut worm throug was liable to lose his out what to feed him my neighbors, but thand sarcastically I was. All their cut down last winter, an to see me get ahead. All at once, an haven't recovered f yet. It was this: the ler a cabhage stal fond of the beverage thought and brough cabbage plants, at 5 had hit it the first p three in one night. matinees and sour for his friends, and three dozen mere this time I had col ish cutwerms, dwarf and short-horn cutbut still, I thought, and billious. The worms, potato bugs well without care, l most exclusively to were all strong and ed melancholy with after day, but cabb I therefore bour plants that were ter I fed to the cut-w eight to ten in one

the cut-worms had ennui and languor I got them some change. On the w plant was left stand next day it was sti cut-worms were go whole patch, but the as I had become at they had learned day to my coming, most come up and of my hand, some them. I was almoand grief. Sudde over my foot. It but it had feet on ber said it was a eaten up my sum swallowed up my worms. I tell you seme way is provid scourge can be will relinquish the joy suits. When a sallow complexion swallow up my sur

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