We are pilgrims, we are strangers, No abiding home have we, And the wide, wide world our parish, Friends shall we remembered be? When the song of Zion riseth. When the morning prayers ascend, Wilt thou breathe an aspiration, Wilt thou us to heaven commend.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, But the journey has an end, Though our footsteps sometim Yet they ever upward tend; And the city we are seeking, Far away from mortal sight, Knoweth not the dawn of morning. Nor the hadowy wings of night.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, Ephrath's way we sometimes tread, Asking of our brother stranger, Burial for our precious dead; Then our path leads under shadows, And our sad lips find no song, For the tired heart rests in sighing, Echo notes of wailings long.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, Israel's God we own, As the pillar moveth onward. Still we follow on; Weeping on the plains of Moab. When our leaders fall Plucking from the vines of Sodom, Clustered grapes of gall.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, Rarest joys are ours, Hidden treasure far outweighing, Gold or earthly dowers; Ours to see the desert joyful, All abloom with Sharon's rose. And the limpid waters leaping, As the stream o'er desert flows

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, But the bye and bye, Whispers of a morning breaking When earth's shadows fly; Waits the breeze from cooling fountains. Where the pilgrims rest, Where the weary cease to wander, Where the sad are blest.

We are pilgrims, we are strangers, No abiding home have we, Oh, commend us to the Father. As thou wilt commended be: Till eternal friendship never, Be with partings overcast, Until all the windings tending, To the river meet at last.

"GENERRAL SHERMAN'S PIRATE." A TRUE STORY.

BY ELIZABETH KILLAM. On the northern boundary line of our nationknown at first as Campbell Barracks; afterward, from the purpose to which they were de-voted, as Campbell Hospital. At the close of wor twenty years ago; but she wor Nancy, an' fermentation that injures the hay by destroythe war the place was made over to the Freedmen's Bureau. Some of the buildings were fited up as tenaments, a few converted into school houses, and the remainder were used as a hospital for freedmen. Visiting is hospital shortly after its establishment, the Surgeon-in-Chief said to me: "We have a very original

be interested." " Ah! who, and what is he!" " Name, Henry Dodson; profession, pirate He came sick from the army, from Sherman's man's pirate, and he is now convalescing in

The army seems not to afford a very appr cal tendencies, and General Sherman appeared to me altogether too respectable a gentleman my surprise at the doctor's statement.

his connection with General Sherman, and how her to the Kalorama. On the way, the driver, he came to be a pirate."

old colored n an, who rose as we entered, and smiled a greeting. In face and figure he was one of the finest specimens of his race. His features were straight and regular; his hairnot wool but hair, smooth, soft, and silky—was snow-white, and combed back from his forhead in the Jacksonian style, giving an air of calm dignity to an intelligent face lit up by clear, keen, penetrating eyes.

After a few inquiries as to his health, I said "The doctor tells me you have been a pirate. "Yaas, missy; I'se proud ter say I wor a

" How did you come to be a pirate?" I asked. "Wall, yer see, missy, I wor born an' raised in Virginny; but mos'ly twenty years ago I wor sol' down in Georgy; an' dar's whar I was a-libin' when de Unions comed in. My marster, he warn't nebter contented wid hisse'f no place, an' be went here an' dar-he wor goin' mosly all de time. I used ter 'tend ter him patic'lar, brush his clo'es an' sich; 'peared like he couldn't get 'long widout me noways, an' wharsomeber he went I went, he wor powerful fon' o' ridin,' an' we went horseback mos'ly all troo Georgy an' de Ca'line; an' I got ter know all de roads so I could fin' 'em de darkes' night. Bimeby the war comed, an' my marster, he went wid de fustest ob 'em all. I wan' ter go wid him, fer he wor allus kin' an' wan' ter go wid him, fer he wor allus kin' an' head, an' onto de top ob Gin'ral Howard's head, her three children left her by her first husband!

"Den we heerd one t'ing a' we heerd 'noder. Yankees wor all killed, but we t'ought ef dat home, 'stead o' stayin' on, an' se'din' fer mo no more. He never uttered a complaint, or ter go wid 'em. Den bimeby we got word expressed a wish for anything different, but son, or partner a better husband. As a Chris dat de Unions wor comin', an' we knowed it wor true, kase de white folks wor totin' off dar' Day in an' day out, we lis'ened an' watched. Day in an' day out, we lis'ened an' watched. Den one day dar comed a soun'; 'twor so fur off tat we could't tell rightly what it wor; but 'peared like the good Lord spoke ter me His. peared like the good Lord spoke ter me Hisse'l an' telled me 'twor de Unions. But fer all again. But I aint noways troubled. I'se set I wor so glad, I couldn't stir to go an' meet

I wor so glad, I couldn't stir to go an' meet

a, while longer, or ef he take me ter hisse'f to-'em like de res'. I t'ought dat dese ole eyes were done wid cryin,' but if you be'lieb me, "The "old frame" was ind missy, I 'jes kneel dow, an' I cry like a little with, and with the waning summer "General down in de do' of my cabin, an' waited fer what the Lord ud be pleased to be been to be be be been to be be be been to be be the Lord ud be pleased ter bring ter me. Twos pretty well long inter de night when I heerd steps-a-comin,' an' den some one call my

is 'quirin' fer some pusson dat can show em' de road froo de mountings; an' we done tell 'em dat you knowed all de roads c'lar to de Ca'line, an' de Gin'al done sent fer yer.'

"Dey tuk me ter Gin'al Sherman, an' he ax me 'bout de roads, an' all de time he wor lookin' at a big picter he hed spread out afore him, an' makin' marks onto it. Den he say "Will yer go with us froo the mountings, fer pirate? An' I tole him I wor mos' wishful to be a pirate ter de Unions, an' fer de Lord, an' I'd go wid him jes' whar he say.

"Wall, missy, I won't tell yer all whar we went, fer likely yer gits tired wid de ole man's talk; but I wor de pirate fer de Unions all do way 'long 'til we comed ter Richmon'. yer done heerd 'bout de vaccination o' Richmon, missy? I wer dar dat time. Den I tuk sick, an' dey done sont me up yere; an' I'se mighty well tuk keer on; I ain't got nuffin' ter sence I wor his pirate, I feels jes' like I b'long der, as he refused the cup.

I saw the General's pirate often during that I saw the General's pirate often during that winter, and talking with him one day, I asked:

"Uncle Henry did you ever have a wife?"

"Uncle Henry did you ever have a wife?" 'Uncle Henry, did you ever have a wife?"

The pleasant smile faded, and the old eyes ooked sadly into the distance, as he answered "Yaas, honey, I did hab the bes' wife dat ty year the nex' corn-shuckin' sence I wor sol' But suppose that lad should be invited to away f'um her, an' I nebber 'specs to see her wedding-feast, where with fruit and cake, the ag'in in dis worl'."

and sorrow, and I reproached myself for the thoughtless question that had waked such bitter memories. It was but a few days after this father on New Year's day to call on his young

quiver in his voice: "I shall spoil it in the telling. Go and see them together, and let what wonder if the son follow his example? I found Uncle Henry lying on his cot, com-

pletely prostrated by the excitement, but with approach, and he said: "Nancy, dis is de lady dat I spoke ter yer ob. Make yer respec's ter her." Then with a half shyness, infinitely beautiful and touching, he looked up at "I s'pose," he said. " dat some folks 'ud won'er what I sees in dis ole 'ooman, 'ter t'ink so much ob; but dey looks at her, an' dey jest dese many years."

Then he told the story of their meeting. wor settin' on de bench by de winder, an' a man come in an' say dar wor a 'coman outside dat wor wishful fer to see me. I didn't know what business no 'coman hed wid me, firm and quiet. No bluster avails with them, not think of being without it. n, and set down de oder en' o' de bench; but she hed any word ter say she'd say it widout said, children are the surest of detectives. You me axin' her; 'kase when women's got anything ter say dey can't hol' in long widout sayin' it. Dey'd bust ef dey couldn't talk, sho's al capital, almost under the shadow of the hill trute. So I sot dar, an she sot dar; but 'pearnow crowned by the Howard University, lies a tract of land, which, during the first year of the war was confected by the Howard University lies a kin' o' riz up a little, an' she say, 'Henry!'

ere ?" I asked her. And then I learned how "truth is stranger than fiction," and how all powerful is faithful

Washington was the Mecca of the freedmen. character here now, in whom I think you will Hither they flocked, expecting not only free- qualities for many days, often weeks, when dom and its accompanying blessings, but re- mown wet, or when saturated with rain in the union with those who had been separated from swath. If bad weather ensue do not stir the them years before. In this hope Aunt Nancy hay at all. If repeatedly dried and wetted again came, and found employment in one of the it soon becomes valueless. The error of med head-quarters. He calls himself General Sher- bospitals, where for nearly two years she dling with hay during frequent showers must worked, constantly searching and inquiring be avoided, for it is better to have it somewhat for the husband, between whom and herself, rolled such a gulf of years, that each would priate sphere of action for characters of pirati- hardly know the other when they met. Then came the winter of 1865-'66, when the smallpox raged in Washington. The Kalorama, the to countenance any such outlaws. I expressed small-pox hospital, was crowded to overflowing, and an advertisement for nurses appeared "Well," said he, "suppose you come down in the daily papers. Aunt Nancy offered her to the ward and let him tell you the story of services, and an ambulance was sent to take socially inclined, spoke of people and doings at "Ward No 3" was deserted, save by one Campbell Hospital, where him and the ambulance belonged, and at last mentioned the name of Henry Dodson. Said he: " I never saw any thing act like that woman. She just gave a screech, and tumbled on her knees in the ambulance, and went to praying and calling 'Henry,' till I thought she was gone stark, staring mad." Arriving at last at a comprehension of the case he turned his horses' heads toward Campbell Hospital, and there the two faithful hearts by man "put asunder," were

> once more " joined together." Uncle Henry had been made Wardmaster

wife ob a preacher ob de Gospill." For Uncle Henry was preacher as well as pirate; and though his sermons were not modeled after either the Princeton or Andover and were married the second time but a little good ter me; but he say no, he mus' git 'long nead, an onto de tops o' de heads ot all dar two How soon, "the grass withereth, the flower

> Four years of happiness were given to them down upon the bed from which he was to rise he said: "I doubts 'bout seein' you again.

name. I answer, an' den he say: 'De Unions silently, but who can tell their effect.

TWO SCENES.

A gentleman took his son to a drunken row in a tavern, where the inmates were fighting

and swearing, and said he, "Do you know what has caused all this ?"

His father, pointing to the decanters, said That's the cause. Will you have a drink?" The boy started back with horror, and exclaimed, "No!" Then he took the child to the cage of a man

with delirium tremens. The boy gazed upon him affrighted, as the drunkard raved and tore and, thinking the demons were after him, cried, "Leave me alone, leave me alone! I see em they're coming !" "Do you know the cause of this, my boy

"This is caused by drink; will you have

some!" and the boy shrank back with a shud-Next they called at the miserable hovel of drunkard, where was squalid poverty, and the

"What has caused this ?" said the tather. The son was silent.

When told that it was rum, he declared tha he would never touch a drop in his life. His voice trembled with the weight of pain fulness and gayety, where all the triends are reand sorrow, and I reproached myself for the spectable, beloved, and kind to each other, conversation, that I met the doctor, who said, 'Do you know that Uncle Henry's wife is at ering in of the new year. With other things ering in of the new year. His "No. When did he find her,—and where, wine is handed to him by a smiling girl. His noblehearted father, whom he loves, pressed "Don't ask me," said the doctor, with a the wineglass to his lips, and compliments the

INFLUENCING CHILDREN.

If you would influence children for the right an expression of perfect content on his face, win their love. It takes little to do that. A grasping tightly the hand of an old colored child's heart is warm, ready to give back full woman who sat beside him. She arose at my measure of love for a tender smile or a helping

Do not repulse them if their caresses are rough, or their rejoicings noisy. What is your bottles of your No. 2 Bitters and No. 1 Syrup rumpled collar or aching head to the harm done effected a complete cure. when you chill the child's affection. Said a stout, rough farmer to me, 'I like Will S____ I haven't seen him tor years and years, but sees a wrinkled ole 'ooman; but I looks at her, like him. He used to let us go with him to an' I sees my wife, dat's be'n true 'ter me all the fields, or off fishing, and took pains to make us happy, as if he thought us of some consequence, if we weren't knee high."

Don't scold them. If you must reproveand children will respect and love you more if one bottle gave me relief. I continually you reprove their faults—let your manner be keep it for the use of my family, and would but they know at once when you are resolute Above all be sincere. As has been often cannot cheat them with pretence, as you can their elders. To influence them to purity and truth, you must yourself be thoroughly pure and true.

THREE POINTS IN HAY-MAKING.

wor calling my name like dat; an' when I serve the hay from rain and dew. Water caught de fus' blush of her face, den I knowed washes away the soluble salts and other nourher. She wor ol'er an' I wor ol'er dan we ising properties, and when in the mow causes wor Henry all de same."

"How did you know that Uncle Henry was the hay as snug as possible at nightfall, cover the cocks it you have caps, and never open in the morning until the dew has evaporated. II. If the weather is favorable, disturb the hay as little as possible. Hay has been found

to preserve a great amount of its nutritive tainted in the cock than exhausted in its nutriment and spoiled by being repeatedly spread. III. Hay should not long remain under a hot sun without being turned. This preserves the color and fragrance of the grass, so that without tues-it may be so dry that as little heating or termenting as possible thall occur after it is mowed. Coarse grass does not require so much making" in the sun as finer herbage. - Mais

hitnary.

Died on the 2nd inst., aged thirty-five years, Susan, beloved wife of Captain Warren Beckwith of Hantsport. Mrs. B., during the latter years of her life suffered great and frequent afliction, but died at last rather unexpectedly frem inflammation followed by mortification.

Mr. Wm. A. Curry of Mount Denson, Falmouth, died on the 9th inst., in the 34th year of No. 3." Two rooms in the hospital were of his age, deeply lamented by his family and a given to them, and here the old couple took up large circle of relatives and friends. As Bro. the thread of life that had slipped from their Curry was following the sea this summer some hands twenty years before. Their manner to of his friends wished him to get vaccinated, so each other was beautiful to witness; on her about sixteen days ago he was vaccinated in part of such unvarying deference; on his such both arms. Some days after this he took cold, perfect gentleness. She did nothing without (as it is supposed) and inflamation took place consulting him, and his usual answer was: in his arms, and quickly scread to his chest and Berry well, Nancy, hab yer wish. I has no throat; and mortification tollowed. Thus our o'jections. I allers trusts ter yer ladyship ter beloved brother, in some four days, was redudo eberything ladyfied and proper, becomin' de ced from a state of good health and vigour to one of corruption and death.

Our brother and his now sorrowing widow had each been bereaved of their bosom friend,

Bro. Curry's death is a glorious gain to him ed mother have a more loving and sympathizing tian, he was truly pious and godly both in heart and life, firm in the faith of the gospel, and clear on the plan of redemption and Christian holiness. He was liberal and kind to wards his church and minister, genial and pleasant in disposition, open and free in manner, honest and honourable in his dealings charitable and pitiful to the poor and friend less, warm and true to his triends and forbear ing and torgiving to his opposers. Being highly intelligent, and having good talents for business, and being a strong and constant supporter of religion, education, temperance and
there entered a persons out of employment, of
these wishing to improve their circumstances, whe
there gentlemen or ladies, can make a respectable social order, our dear brother gained many friends; who, with his family and relations now mourn their loss. May God in His mercy turn this great affliction into a spiritual and lasting

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March 20th, 1871. MESSES. C. GATES & Co. Gentlemen,-I have much pleasure in sending you this testimony for the encouragement of yourselves and for the benefit of suffering

umanity.
In April of 1870 my wife was most distressingly afflicted with a severe pain through her chest, side, and both shoulders. We endeayoured to obtain medicine to give ease but was never able to get any that gave relief un-til I got some of your Life of Man Bitters and No. 1 Syrup which not only gave relief but effected a perfect cure. During the time my wife was taking your medicine we took a little child whose mother had just died with con-When the little one was left erless it was 12 months old and weighed only 15 lbs., being but little short of a living skeleton. We gave it 1 bottle of your Bitter and 2 bottles of your No. 1 Syrup which act ed like a charm, quieting its nerves and giving health and vigor to its whole system. consider it now a healthy child, and has been so with but one exception. When it was taken with cholera apparently in its worst form, passing lit le else than blood, we got one half bottle of your Certain Cheek which made a complete cure, and the child is now perfectly healthy. Also my daughter was very much afflicted with sick headache and female weakness, which had she not got relief must have terminated in consumption

Sworn to before me this 5th day of April, G. B. REED, J. P.

Dear Sir :- Last winter I was so troubled by a severe cough that I feared consumption would ensue. I failed to obtain relief from any source, until I tried your medicine. I now state on my oath, that

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Heaven bless and preserve you. I have been using spectacle twenty years; I am seventy-one years old.
Yours tru y, Prof. W. Merrick.
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as Nov. 15, 1869; I have tested the Patent Ivory Eye Cups, and I am satisfied that they are good. I am pleased with them; they are the greatest inven-

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