

THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, December 1, 1870.

THE GOOD OLD FLOW.

Let them sing who may of the battle fray,
And the deeds that have long since past;
Let them chant in praise of the tar whose
days
Are spent on the ocean vast;
I would render to these all the worship you
please,
I would honor them even now,
But I'd give far more, from my heart's full
store,
To the cause of the Good Old Flow.

Let them laud the notes that in music float
Through the bright and glittering halls;
While the am'rous twirl of the hair's bright
curl
Round the shoulder of beauty falls;
But dearer to me is the song from the tree,
And the rich and blossoming bough,
O, these are the sweets which the farmer
grows,
As he follows the Good Old Flow.

Full many there be that daily we see
With a selfish and hollow pride,
Who the plowman's lot, in his humble cot,
With a scornful look deride:
But I'd rather take a hearty shake
From his hand than to wealth I'd bow,
For the honest clasp of his hand's rough
grasp
Has stood by the Good Old Flow.

All honor then, to those gay old men,
When at last they are bowed with toil;
Their warfare o'er they battle no more,
For they've conquered the stubborn soil;
And the chaplet each wears is his silver
hair,
And never shall the victor's brow
With a laurel crown, to the grave go down
Like the son of the Good Old Flow.

THE HEALTH OF OUR GIRLS.

How many perfectly healthy women
of thirty-five, or even twenty-five, do
any of us know? Could they not all be
told on our fingers? And oh, what a
weariness is life to a broken-down
mother, with the wants and cares of
life clustering about her; while she has
no strength to meet them? The cause
and fault is largely with mothers. They
are chiefly responsible for the sad con-
dition of our American women. The
remedy must be in paying more atten-
tion to the health of our little girls.
That should be the great consideration
next to our moral training. The intel-
lectual culture must give place to this
most important matter, or the saddest
results will surely follow. If the cul-
tivation of a sound, vigorous constitu-
tion is made the main object for the first
fifteen or sixteen years, there will be a
vast amount of suffering swept away
from our land to the next generation.
The present school system for young
ladies is a terrible drain on the life force,
and a thorough change should be de-
manded by mothers before entrusting
their girls to its tender mercies. The
overflowing spirits of our boys drive
them to vigorous out-door sports, which
largely counteract the influences of the
poisoned, heated air in ill-ventilated
school rooms, and the over-taxing of
brain by the multiplicity of lessons.
But the girl's habits and the general
sentiment of "good society" tend in her
case entirely to the other way. Hearty
plays are "unlady-like" and what well-
bred girl will risk acquiring such a rep-
utation? This sentiment works its de-
adly mischief, but it may in a measure be
counteracted by giving our girls do-
mestic employment. This may be
valued, and is very healthful, because of
the multitude of muscles brought into
action. Besides, it is a lesson which
will be of life-long service to them.
Early instill into their minds the prin-
ciple that work is noble and honorable
—that to be a useless drone in the
world's hive is despicable. Teach them
to live for a purpose, and to consider all
right knowledge as so much gained to-
ward the great end. No one can tell
where or when these little lessons,
learned so thoughtlessly at the time,
may come in use, nor how great may
be their value. But with all your au-
thoritative, let "a sound mind in a
sound body" be your study and aim
unsuccessfully, and if God spares your life
you will not fail to see your reward.—
Country Gentleman.

**THRILLING STORY OF A WESTERN
VENDETTA.**—St. Louis, November 2.—
Intelligence received from Southeast
Missouri gives an account of a desper-
ate and fatal affray which occurred at
varner's River on Friday last. Anderson
Shepherd, an old hunter, 65 years of
age, was in his boat on the river,
when he was approached by another
boat containing three men, between
whom and Shepherd an old feud had
existed. As soon as the boats came
within shooting range one of the men
fired at Shepherd and broke his right
arm. Shepherd seized his rifle, reared
it on the side of the boat and killed his
assailant. The two others then began
firing at him, but he managed with his
teeth and left hand to load his rifle, and
finally, after receiving seven bullets in
his body, killed them both. He then
managed to reach the shore, where he
was received by persons attracted to the
river bank by the firing, and taken
home, where he now lies in a critical
condition.

**UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE OVER ANI-
MALS.**—The horse is like his driver, and
the dog like his master. A nervous,
timorous man is almost sure to have a
skittish horse, shying at anything, un-
steady, and a runaway if he gets the
chance. Many a cow is spoiled by lack
of patience and quietness in the milker,
and the amount of milk depends more
upon the milker than the pasture.
If a man is afraid of a horse, the animal
knows it before he goes into the
stable. We have seen the most hofen-
sive cow in the herd so wrought upon
by the nervousness of a greenhorn son
of Erin, as to dexterously plant her
foot in his breast and send him rolling
heels over head. A noisy, boisterous
fellow about lateness tables will cause
a serious loss in gain of flesh to the ani-
mal, so important is quiet to them
when they are digesting their food.—
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ing Purposes!

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Agents Giant Powder Co.,
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DEAR SIR:—In reply to your letter favor-
ing me the following result of my work
here: The cost of drilling, which cost under
the old system of mining here, \$40 per foot
with the Giant Powder, was reduced to \$25 per foot,
and when under the old system but one foot
per day was driven, my men are easily making
one and a half feet.
Under the old system, mining (5 feet square)
cost \$5 per foot, same is now costing me \$3.75
per foot, with the same difference in time as
shown in drilling.
Under the old system, our mine could never
be made to yield exceeding 400 tons per month;
with Giant Powder a single hand drilling, I
am now turning out monthly 1,000 tons at a re-
duced cost of at least 35% per cent less per ton
than under the old system.
In conclusion, we state that the neighboring
mines, Ida Mine and Oro Fino, influenced by
results in the Golden Chariot mine, have adopted
single hand drilling and Giant Powder, to the
utter exclusion of double hand work, large
drills and common blasting powder. In cor-
roboration of results in Golden Chariot mine,
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