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DY J. C. PERCITAL. Happy and free are a married man's .everled Cheerfully, merrily, passes his life; He knows not the Bachelor's revelties, deviltles, Caress'd by and blo-s'd by his children and wife; From lassitude free, tro, sweet house still to flee to; A pet on his knee, too, his kindness to sharej

A fireside so cheery, the smiles of his deary-O, this boys, this is the untried man's fare.

Wife kind as an angel, sees things pever range ill. Busy promoting his comfort around, Happelling dejection with siniles of affection

Sympathising, advising, when fortune has frowned Old ones relating, droll tales never starting-Little ones parting, all strangers to care; Some compluc, some jamping, some punching, some

on his shoulder.

the eyes alone."

the lover.

glass!

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'Do your romember Bath?'

Smith pressod the lips of his adored.

'How I theillod when I drank it!?

'But it's very pleasant while it lasts.'

"What a strange courtship ours has been."

'Yours were so expressive!' said Sophy.

'And the ball at the assembly rooms!' sug-

Decidedly we were formed for each oth-

'Sophyl' cried the voice of the parental

"Coming, mother! - excuse mr. dearest!"

Economy deating the married man's fare. Thus is each jully day one lively holiday;

Not so the Bachelor, lunchy depressed-No gentle one near him, no homo to end as him:

In sorrow to ckeer him, no friend if no guess No children to climb up-"twould fill all my thymo-

An I take too much there up to tell his despair, 

He has no one to put on a sleeve or neck button;

Shirts manufed to rage, drawers stringloss at knee; The cook to his grinf, too, poils pudding and beef ton, With overdone, underdone, undone is he;

No son, still a treasure in huginess or leisure.

No daughter, with pleasure new joys to prepare But old maids and cousins, kind souls, rash in duzens, gested Smith. Refleving him soon of his bachelor's fare.

He calls children apes, sir-(the or and the grapes And fain would he wel when his lucks were like ther."

But widows throw scorn out, and tell him he's out; And maidens deriding, cry, 'No, my love, no!' Old are comes, with sorrow, with wrinkle, with

No here ht to morrow-none sympathy spires; And when unfit to rise up, he looks to the skiez up, None close his at leyes up, he dies, and who cares? Of course, this is a dream!' said Smith.

# [From Gleason's Pictorial ] MR. SMITH'S ADVENTURE.

## BY FRANGISA. DURITAGE.

On a very pleasant June morning, a hand-

some young man of twenty-two or thereamarked him as a poet of the Byron school, and princes, and he content has sended you here-a turf defaulter, or a briefless attorney, or with a hundred guineas, and a letter of cradit on his hank et Paris, and will expect This scene threw Mr. Wruggles into a fe-This scene threw Mr. Wruggles into a fehandsome, melancholy young man, we you joy, for myself, I remain, interesting enough to flutter the hearts Yours to command, Sivon SLow." say, interesting enough to flutter the hearts

countries of England. He had come down by the bondon coach, and, while waiting for a conveyance to take him across the country to the place of his destination, thought to amuse himself by a brief ramble. He paus-ed now and then to gather a fragrant rose, or a bunch of ha wthorn from the hedge-row; but he tossed away the flowers as care-to the place of a man of the world. He was introduced to a great many nearly and prepared to go through the oer-row; but he tossed away the flowers as care-to the place of his destination, thought to amuse bimself by a brief ramble. He paus-ed now and then to gather a fragrant rose, or a bunch of ha wthorn from the hedge-row; but he tossed away the flowers as care-to a great many nearly and prepared to go through the oer-row; but he tossed away the flowers as care-to a great many nearly and shock hands co here to the option in the solution of it as even. The gentleman is waiting in his chaise of a man of the world. He was introduced to a great many nearly and shock hands co here to the option in the solution of the world. He was introduced to a great many nearly and shock hands co the option in the solution of the world. He was introduced to a great many nearly and shock hands co the option in the solution of the world. He was introduced to a great many nearly and shock hands co the option in the solution of the world is peopled to a great many nearly and shock hands co the option in the solution of the world the many nearly and shock hands co the option in the solution of the solution of the world is the door with the place of the and the the world the many nearly and the top the option of the solution of the option the top the option of the option the solution of the option th

"Heigbo!' he muttered to himself. 'It re-mains to be seen what will be the upshot of After breakfast, the carriage was ann this visit to my rich old bachelor uncle, my ord. The leave taking was hurried through, only surviving relative. Is it at all likely the happy couple escaped from their friends the whimsical old humorist, whom I have and took their seats, the postilions plied low not seen since childhool, will suit me, or whip and spur in anticipation of liberal fees. that I shall suit him? A retired man of bus- and uway they flew behind four spanking iness, how can I expect that he will fancy a good for nothing fellow, who never did any business in his whole life?—a poet, whose book didn't sell: a dramatist, whose morning.

norming. As he glanced out of the window, he saw afar pedestrian in drab guiters, wiping his my debts, and make me his heir? My whole London life has been a failure; and the only dust. Smith smiled. If anything can add agreeable episode was my trip to Bath. Poor to the gratification of being whirled along Sophy Wruggles! I believed she loved me in an easy-running carriage, it is to consincerely. But I acted honorably. When I trust it with the toils of nedestrianism on a found thatmy heart was engaged, I tore myself dusty road. But little did Mr. Smith suspect away without an explanation. For what who that unfortunate was. While Mr. and had I to offer her?--I, bankrupt in hope and purse?'

As he mused thus mournfully, he came trian. Overcome with the heat of the weain sight of a handsome villa facing a broad, ther, and his own exertions, he sat down on smooth-shaven lawn, and backed by a pret a stone. ty garden and park of ornamontal trees.-- (Vot a

"Mrs. Wruggles! Mrs. Wruggles, compose yourself!" said the old gentleman. "Sophy Wruggles is really the girl, then, after all? thought Smith. "My uncle is cer-"Nothing can afford me greater pleasure, entific and literary eminence has been gain-

tuinly an older man than ever the world sir,' replied the father, bitterly. 'The name ed without juvenile scholastic distinctions. so that it has given him credit for—to manage such of my son in law is William Smith.' Mr. Macaulay's rhetorical paradoxes must, He says: a surprise for me; and to leave me to tumble: 'It is, is it?' cried the cockney, trembling therefore, he received with great mistrust. Every into happiness, without the least suspicion violently. of the felicity before me!' 'Yes, su

"What is it to you how he spells his name?"

and then discreetly left the room. As she seemed overcome by emotion, Smith caught cried Mr. Wruggles, getting angry. her in his arms, and her head reclined up- Hoverything? replied the cockney, furi-

'My dear angel!' eried Smith. 'Tell me hand.

if I owe this happiness to your own free will, and not to your filial obedience? Can you ask me, William? replied the bride, blushing and looking up in his face. Mr. Wruggles read it and turned pale. "From your uncle, sir," he said.

a foolin' as you've been a foolin' me

said Smith, 'carried on in the language of here sooner?'

Hit's mighty heasy to throw the blame have given him a double power. "And the waltzes and polkas!' replied the on that,' retorted Smythe. "Ow can I'elp my name? Besides, I spell it with a y and and successful men. we must induct them ter of an inch thick with the packing salt; a he?

cried the bride, and tearing herself from her Never!' said the cockney. "And you never saw her?" Never.

ing a package and a letter on a silver sal-shall not rest till I have probed to the bot-ver. Smith dismissed the man, opened the tom. You can assist me, perhaps. Will ger of heing spoiled by learning. In this pe-is given to my bed every year.

bouts, fashionably attired, and with that pensive, melancholv air, which well became his dark eyes and wavy locks, and which marked hum as a poet of the Byron school, happiness, but he cant think of hoing pres-his dark eyes and wavy locks, and which marked hum as a poet of the Byron school, happiness, but he cant think of hoing pres-his dark eyes and wavy locks, and which marked hum as a poet of the Byron school, happiness, but he cant think of hoing pres-his dark eyes and wavy locks, and which happiness, but he cant think of hoing pres-his dark eyes and wavy locks and which happiness hut he cant think of hoing pres-his dark eyes and wavy locks and which happiness hut he cant think of hoing pres-his dark eyes and wavy locks and which happiness hut he cant think of hoing pres-his dark eyes and wavy locks and which happiness hut he cant think of hoing pres-

she knew him-he was gentlomunly and well out of ten, will cease to exist.-[Home Gaz. drossed, and as far as person was concerned, "I dont know this Simon Slow," thought a much fitter mate for heanty than the vul-

to a great many people, and shook hands so

Mr. Wruggles went out into the avenue, and there he found a portly gentleman with his legs swathed in voluminous folds of After breakfast, the carriage was announflannel, seated in a pony chaise. IIc bowed

> 'Mr. Wrugglos,' said ho, 'we have never inst, though I have been in the neighborhood sist in securing his election. as in the event some weeks, having purchised Hawthorn of his return he can make \$5.000 a session Hall-a property with which you are, of course, well acquainted."

Mr. Wruggles bowed.

"I hope to be better known to you, sir, ur many reasons-and the most important is that a nephew of mine, whom I have determined to adopt and make my herr(I expect him from London to-day-a very line strength of sworn affidavits, charges that young fellow, I hear), fell deeply in love gentleman with having endeavored to induce with your daughter at Bath, and behaved another whig candidate to withdraw his opvery honorably, I understand, for, having no fortune, he did not venture to propose, and has been endeavoring to cure himself of his passion.

Mr. Wruggles, smiling, for he married her

this morning

the uncle-for there are four Smiths, two

Brilliant Scholars.

'Yes, sir-William Smith,' replied Mr. draw from this an inference unfavorable to among the crowds in college, has one in ten an object in life to be gained thro' educa-How few ever look beyond the day of gradu-ation? When the brilliant student leaves of the surface of the bed. his Alma Mater, too often all his learning 'Yes, from my uncle-whom you've been becomes either dond lumher, or a mere mat- of clean, fresh stable manure, and add ter of ornament and display. He finds no thereto half a bushel of hen-dung; turning

bere sooner?' with a strongly developed purpose, yet de-Vy!' screamed the cockney, whom we ficient education, and he lives, and works, in length of my asparagus beds, which are must now call by his real name of William and strives to rise above his position: he at six feet wide. With a strong three-pronged

Can I ever forget the pump-room? cried track-and that's the reason. And you're of knowledge, and quickly draws therefrom The whole is now left for the winter. How I trembled when I handed you your given your daughter to a himposter. ever cling to him in consequence of early the top of the bed over lightly, once more.

astie world. Take a boy from school at fif grow on my asparagus beds. But it would teen or sixteen, and give him two years of do your eyes good to see the strong, stout, close application to some business or profes- tender stacks of the vegetable itself pushing "Then it's very clear that at least she has sion-then return him to school again, and through the surface early in the season.married the man she loved-and very likely he will acquire a more thorough education I do not at all stretch a point when I say 'For you, sir,' sail the livery servant that the name he claimed was a real one.— by the time he is 19 or 20, than if he had that they are as large around as my Smith met in the lane, entering and present. There's a mystery in this sad affair which I been kept at his books the whole period.

letter, and read: "MR. WILLIAM SMYTHE: - Your unele has begged me to write, because he has the gout you stay and dine with us?" You stay and dine with us?" 'No. sir! I vont rest another minit under tested, and aims in life developed, so that this roof. Bat you shall near from me again, the subsequent education may have specific

And the cockney bauged away to take the parents, to determine, while the former is veden the Savior with branches of palmyet at school, the business for which he has a particular adaptation; but lot the hoy encauses and wraps her dark mantle round you as soon as the honeymoon and your tour vor of apprehension and perplexity. His gage for a year or two in some productive Why, to honor him of course.' was the an-many shoulders in this weary world of ours; on the continent are ended. Humbly wish-daughter had married the wrong man. Yet employment, and the difficulty, in nine cases awer. 'Honor him!' said he, that's all hum-

of a whole boarding school, was strolling along a pleasant lane in one of the rural countries of England. He had come down ard. The fellow thinks to compliment me withinks to compliment me withinks to compliment me William South? vant handed him a card, on which he read, matical science has reduced the motion at mit criters, and they took him branches to skeer

> despair of ever arriving at anything like an necurate conclusion on the subject. A lotter from a congressional candidate

in the West to one of his friends, which, lately accidentally found its way into one of the papers. carnestly entreats of him to asout of it. We yesterday received a ing extra of the Roman Citizen, published at Rome, in this State. containing an exposo of five columns long of the conduct of Mr. O. B. Matteson, one of the whig candidates in the congressional canvass now going on in the Onoida district, and which, on the position and give his political support by the offer of a bribe of \$25,000 of railway stocks. There are several other attempts at the corruption of influential electors de-'lle is in a fair way to cure himself,' said posed to as having been made.

What pretty pickings a member must ex-peet to obtain out of his congressional primooth-shaven lawn, and backed by a pret-ty garden and purk of ornamontil trees.— As he pausel to survey it with the pleased ory advanced along the road, and after glan-ory advanced along the road, and after glan-said respectfully: 'Mr. Smith.' 'That's my name.' 'That's

Asparagus.

lieve,) tells how to grow common asparagus so that it will rival any giant production .-

1 without juvenile scholastic distinctions. so that it will rival any grant production. Ir. Macaulay's rhetorical paradoxes must, acrefore, be received with great mistrust. At first glance, the superficial thinker may raw from this an inference unfavorable to he higher branches of education. But, on-the farmer's best bank)—and told them that will lead to the recovery of said Ox so But his meditations were cut short by Wroggles, calmly. The entrance of the fair Sophy attired in vir-gin white, and looking lovely as an angel. a hi and a haitch? inquired the coekney fu-Mr. and Mrs. Wruggles led her forward, riously. Mr. and Mrs. Wruggles led her forward, riously her forward. Mr. and Mrs. Wruggles led her forward. Mr. and Mr. Art Mr. Ar one thing, and education without a parpose Aboat the first of November-as soon as is another and a very different thing. Now, the frost has well blackened the asparagus tops-I take a scythe and mow all down close to the surface of the bed; let it lie a thrusting a letter into Mr. Wruggles's tion as a means? No; not one in twenty .- day or two, then set fire to the heap of stalks; burn it into ashes and spread the ashes ov-

> I then go to the barn-yard, take a load 'O, why, why-' cried Wruggles, rising use for the lore he so studionsly acquired. and pacing the room, 'why didat you get On the other hand, take a young man out. This makes a pretty powerful compost.

> Smythe, 'vy! because the hingine run off the the same time applies himself to the sources spud or fork, I dig this dressing under.-

given your daughter to a hiniposter. If you'd been named Jankins or Brown, educational d sabilities, because, for the Now, as the asparagus grows naturally on this wouldnthave happened,' said Wruggles, large portion of his time, he must be a work the side of the occan, and love salt water, I repronchfully. er, not a learner. Early advantages would the side of the occan, and love salt water, I er, not a learner. diment.

If we expect our sons to become efficient I cover the surface of the bed about a quarearly into the practical affairs of life, as it is not too much. As the spring rains "My daughter was a party to the plot—if well as provide for their liberal education, come down, it gradually dissolves. Not a plot there were,' said Wruggles, thought— We must let them come in contact with the weed will appear during the season. Every-fully; for she knew this gentleman-met him at Bath. Were you ever at Bath?" hoe handle, and as tender and succulent as any

The Knickerbooker' tells a story of down cast farmer, who was in the habit the shortest notice and the hest style.

of guessing out interpretations of Scripture. One day he came to the minister, and asked his opinion as to the reason the Jews pretrees in their hands, when, scated on an ass's colt, he entered into Jerusalem .---

bug! I don't believe a word of it. Wasn't they a thirstin' for his blood? A plaguer veast is good. PATRIOTISM IN DEGENERATE DAYS-SPECI- sight of honor they meant to do him! No! no! | nin<sup>2</sup> critters, and they wanted to break his!

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t will lead to me to reasonably rewarded. WASH, L. JOLLY,

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farmers' boys, armed with muskets, sudden- visibly affected by champaigne before breakly appeared in the road hefore him. and set- fast ting up a loud hurrah, discharged their weapons simultaneously, and then disap- tily.

or is that a lunatic asylum, and those fellows madmen?'

He walked on, ourious to learn the cause of the commotion. As he advanced, he saw you now? a white flag flying on the lawn, and he heard the distant sound of music. As he apthe distant sound of music. As he approached nearer to the village, a gate in the ly, and placing a "fip' in the hands of the thick hedgerow opened. and a portly gentle-man in black, with a spotless white waiscoat, 'Vere' very rosy gills, and a bunch of flowers in his button hole, suddenly appeared with both hands extended.

'My dear hoy,' said he, 'woloome! You're before your time; but so much the better .---It speaks well of your gallantry. But whore's your uncle?'

"I havent seen him yet, sir; and I heard he's unwell."

"Well, well,' said the old gentleman, "I hardly expected him. You dont look quite well your self-a little pale, nervous. No matter: it will soon be over-bey? Well, you dont look n bit like the old man: I ex-manner that the servant did not hesitate to well your self-a little pale, nervous. No matter: it will soon be over-bey? Well, you dont look n bit like the old man: I ex-manner that the servant did not hesitate to manner that the servant did not hesitate pected to find you shorter and stouter. I comply with his demand. He took him into dreed by Mr. Miller, if they do not refute thought Sophy must have been mistaken in the house, and ushered him into the pres- Mr. Macaulay's statements, at least show your appearance.

hewildered.

'Ay, ay, my boy!' She told me all -how she met you at Bath and loved you, and how you suddenly disappeared. You had no idea of ontering into an arrangement for life without seeing your intended; and faith, I dont blame you for it. When I was of your ago, I wouldat have married a girl to please a thousand uneles, till I'd satisfied myself.--Bat you nover let your uncle know nbout that trin to Bath. Sly dog! But come along.'

that trip to Bath. Sly dog! But come along.' id severity of manner. 'I simply came to pay

So saying, the officious old gentleman my respects, and to hinquire after the 'ealth seized the arm of the bewildered Smith- of your family.

who found it impossible to believe that he 'Sir, I am much obliged to you for your was awake---and dragged him across the solicitude.' replied Mr. Wruggles. lawn, and nshered him into the drawing- family are pretty well, I think you.' room, where a fat woman in a crimson tur-

well.

vant in livery whom we have before en-A moment afterwards a dozen or more countered, and who was now strolling along

"Who are you speaking to?" said he, lof-

'To you!' was the reply. Whose 'ouse is

Mr. Wruggles's.' 'I thought so. He's your master, hey?' The servant nodded. Well, you're expecting somebody, aint

"O. no.? replied the servant.

- 'Vere's your young lady?'
- Gone off!

- cookney
- I tell you it is, though-I seed 'em with
- my own eves,' said the servant. "Vat's your name?" said the cockney.

'Sam. ing article in the Edinburgh Witness, of

our appearance.<sup>3</sup> 'Sophy!' exclaimed Smith, more and more ewildered. 'Ay, ay, my boy!' She told me all --how heartiest of mortals, left alone in his draw-inter the press of the function of the function of the function of the function of the function. 'Two boys were once of a class in the Ed-inburgh Grammar School-John, ever trim,

the result of a mistake.

complished soldiers of France; and Arthur

Wellesley was but an uninformed and vacant young lad for some time after acquir-

ing his first commission."

'Sir, I am much obliged to you for your solicitude.' replied Mr. Wruggles. 'My family are pretty well, I thank you.' 'Hincluding your daughter,' said Mr. Wrug-In literature, besides Scott, the instances of Goldsmith, Cowper, Dryden, Swift, Chal-mers, Johnson, and others, are cited to show the cockney, bowing. Including my daughter,' said Mr. Wrug-les. 'You are aware, perhaps, that she

room, where a fat woman in a crimson tur-ban rushed into his arms, and saluted him on both checks, and then burst into a pas-sionato fit of tears. (0, dar, dar, dar, 'said sha, 'this is the hap-piest and saddest day of my life! Ym sure to best care of my daughter, and your un-cle's a dear good creature. But Sophy is my all-excuse a mother's feelings, Mr. Smith—an only obild! O, dear? Minelading your daughter, 1'ope,' said the cockney, baving. (1) the cockney, baving. (2) the cockney, baving. (2) the cockney, baving. (3) the cockney, baving. (3) the cockney, baving. (4) the cockney, baving. (4) the cockney, baving. (4) the cockney, baving. (5) the cockney, baving. (4) the cockney, baving. (5) the cockney, baving. (4) the the here. (4) the the here. (4) the the here. (4) the the cockney. (4) the the here. (4) t

marrying my daughter, strango as it may appear, your nephew thought he wis obey ing the orders of his uncle. I like the young man's appearance much much bet-ter, indeed, than that of my intended sonter, indeed, thun that of my intended son-in inw—Smythe with a y and an e, who has since turned up. At any rate, if the young folks are happy. I dont see why we should mar their felicity, or even let them know here was any mistake about it. I the unde—for there are four Smithe senior— the unde—for there are four Smithe tree

WONDERFUL SAGACITY OF A DOG .--- Yesternephews and two uncles, involved in this day, Mr. Donnely, a farmer near the west affair, and my word for it, all will turn out part of this village, sent his boy who was

"I hope so.' snid Mr. Smith, as he drove keep them out of his neigbor's field. While Weil. I hope so,? snid Mr. Smith, as he drove away with a promise to call again. Mr. Smythe with a y and e was finally pa-cified—the money the other Smith appro-priated through mistake was made good, and when the bride and bridegroom returned, there was accessed with open arms at Haw-there many received with open arms at HawKeep them out of his neighor's field. While fever, and entirely helpless. While in this splendid stock of Boots. Shoes, and Ready-made splendid stock of Boots. Shoes, and Ready-made clubbing—the largest and best selected stock in the field adjoining, where a young man was at work, and by his endeavors to draw his attention by repeatedly going up to him and the field with open arms at Haw-"Vere? and vith whom?" "Vere? and vith whom?" "With her hushand." "Er 'ushand! it aint possible!" cried the way of his ever let them know that their folicity was master, until the young man followed him, and found his young master, and by apply

ing cold water, by washing, and other res-toratives, he was cuabled by his father's Mr. Hugh Miller, the geologist, in a lead- help, who in the meantime was sent for, to get home, and is to-day restored to health .--

No Good DEED LOST .--- Philosophers tell us that, since the creation of the world, not ted \$25,000 by Act approved 17 July last. Buts will be received from respons ble parties one single particle of matter has ever been lost. It may have passed into new shapes, for the construction of the above road, until the -it may have been combined with other 19th instant.

all its transformations, Providence watches over and directs it still. Even so it is with 30.31 E. J. STEPTOF.

humble aspiration, or generous and self-denying effort. It may escape our observation-

JUVENILE FESTIVAL IN THE MORMON COUN-TRY.—The Mormons are very eccentric peo-constantly on han't fresh Bread, Dyslers and Sardines, pared to open and offer for inspection and sale.

passengers to render their trip speedy, and com-fortable.

Freighters.

Freighters. MESSRS. WARD & GUERRIER, at St MESSRS. WARD & GUERRIER, at St the main emigration road, would inform track to and from the States, and the public generity that they will constantly keep on hand at him station, a good supply of fresh animals, graces station, a good supply of fresh animals, graces For further particulars apply to the following provisions, and general assorted merchants which they will furnish on reasonable time-CASH STORE ATTENTION ALL!-Great induce-ments!!-Selling off CHEAPER than They will also trade for cattle, mules, and i

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ined to reduce his large and extensive Stock of Staple Goods, offers such bargains to the cash purchaser as cannot fail to give satisfaction. He MRS. S. SU FHERLAND begs respectful to intimate to the Ladies of Salt Lake Con

give him a call and judge for yourselves. REMEMBER-MASON'S-3 doors be-low Nuxor.'s She respectfully solicits the patronage of the la dies of this city. 38-3t

## JENNINGS'

DESERET MEAT and General Provision Store: East Temple Street.

NOYICE. THE UNDERSIGNED has been directed to make contracts for the construction of a "Military Road, commencing at Great Salt Like City, and running by way of Provo City, Fill-more City, Parowan, and Cedar City, to the east-ern boundary of California, in the direction of the C jon Pass<sup>39</sup> for which Congress appropria-ted \$25000 br. Act approved 17 July last W. Jennings tenders thanks to his numero customers for past paironage, and takes this of portunity of informing them, and the inhabital of Salt Lake City generally, that he intends h have always on hand a good supply of the

FINEST QUALITY OF Tallow, Beef. Mutton, Lard, Pork, Fresh Pork and Dried Butter, Cheese, Canales, Bologna Sausages, Eggs. Dried Beef, Tongues, &c., &c., All of which articles will be sold at a PRICE that will secure the patronage of those who fare

him with a call. Lt. Col. U.S.A. holy thought, or heavenly desire, or le aspiration, or generous and self-ng effort. It may escape our observa-we may be unable to follow it—but it element of the moral world, and is not

Butter, Cheese, Eggs. &c. 38-31

FRESH ARRIVAL.

LIVINGSTON, Kinkead & Co. have receim pr Mule Train of eleven wagons, a gene assoriment of Groceries, Dye-Stuffs, &c. and o

elements—it may have floated away in smoke or vapor—but it is not lost. It will come back again in the dewdrop or the rain —it will spring up in the fibre of the plant, or paint itself on the rose loaf. Through all is the formation and the state of the work, the conditions of par-tire distance from this rity to the Mohave river 39-31

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