BY S. A. BUTTERFIELD, M. D.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel: so impressed with its beautiful and life-like simplicity that I thought to preserve it by changing it into verse, which you will please insert in your excellent Sunday edition, if you think it worthy of so much space. Respectfully, she'd lain all the day in a stupor,

With constantly short'ning of breath; Her husband in sadness sat near her, Silently watching the work of death.

And now as the night drew around them Its dark sable curtain of gloom, She woke and called her aged partner, To ask if night darkened the room.

He tenderly bent himself o'er her. And took in his own her wan hand, And answered her softly, that darkness

Was fast shutting light from the land. And then her thoughts turned to their children, And asked him if they were all there: Their children, who'd all gone before them, And left them a sad, lonely pair.

With trembling he answered her question; The children, dear one, are all safe; Don't think of them, Jenet, my darling, But rather think now of yourself.

My trust is in Thee, blessed father, She said, hough so dark is the way: I'd rather with God walk in darkness Than alone in the sunlight of day.

O, where is our Charley! she muttered-Their Charley, whose soft golden hair Neath the shows of a score of long winters Had lain, she imagined still there.

The hands that so faithful had labored, So bravely had lightened his toll, That never had shirked any duty, However their palms it might soil;

So cold now, he patted and kissed; For well he knew how lone and dreary 'I would be when the old wife was missed. For oft in their long-wedded journey

Those hands, all so calloused and wrinkled.

Together they'd stood by the bed, Where the death-angel claimed for his victim "de mother, or family's head. And when the slow hours had reached midnight

That spirit so gentle and mild, As peacefully past from its labors, As comes the caim sleep of a child.

Then the stricken old man, sadly weeping, They tenderly led from the room, And strove with their kind words and cheery To brighten his dark night of gloom.

You've found Heaven first, my dear Jenet, He murmured; but soon you will come To take your of t heart-broken partner With you to our heavealy home.

So ere the first winter snow's fallen, The old man has gone to his rest, To live with his fatthful companion For aye in the land of the blest.

And thus was their grand diamond wedding. Their friends had so kindly prepared, Transferred to a far brighter mansion, Where its joy, by thel. children are shared. Indianapolis, October 15, 1881.

AN ARDENT LOVER.

His name was Jacob. It had been hi father's before bim, and his father's father's. The Storms were a hard-working, money getting race. Jacob Storm, the father of our hero, constantly said that "he couldn't see why under the shinin' sun a man needed an eddication; 't any rate, mor'n 'nough to recken his crops and cattle." Jacob, the younger, had once expressed a desire to attend school out of town; but Storm, senior, killed his ambition in that respect with a few words.

enough for your father and your grandfather, and when you get all you can there, I'll find plenty of work for you; it shan't be said that one of the old Storm blood ever The inhabitants of Putneyville were not

all conservatives of the Storm order Sons of rich farmers were in College, daughters of hard-working fathers and mothers were away at school, and Putneyville felt their influence when they came home for a va-

One of the gaves brightest, prettiest girls in town was Sallie Rivers. Her father had a poorer farm and fewer bonds than his

ex ravagantly fond of reading. When his boys and girls grew around him they heard important topics discussed at the table; they knew all about Congress and our relations with foreign powers, and barder all the week after seeing his rosy forty years ago. A descendant of the millonce Mr. Rivers had been called upon to face. represent his town in the Legislature of the

The boys of the family were compelled to work their way through College, and Sallie, the j vial, was compelled to follow their ex-

No wonder Jacob Storm, Jr., adored Sallie. He had lived near her for years, and car-ried her dinner pail back and forth for her, had purposely mis-spelled words to let her pass above him, and in all her maddest pranks he had rejoiced while others blamed. Sallie's brothers were fond of her, and never the verbal invitation was generally, "Sal.ie

and the rest of the boys." Sallie liked it; she was full of bounding life; she ha ed stilly airs; and as her brothers were, with one exception, older than her self, surely it was quite proper for her to do as they did. When Tom wrote home from College that his dear little sister "must not go out in the hot sun, or she might spoil her bell grew hateful to her, and its red brick complexion." Salle wrote back, "Don't walls wearied her eyes, but over and over bother, you dear old maid. I care more for good, sound health than anything else; and as fail." Her brief vacations were seasons those who really love me won't mind a tew freckles." Sallie went on in her own way; last forever. He, too, was hard at work; she flew from one end to the other of the and one day, when he and Sallie had dislarge farm house, now singing a scrap of cussed the merits of various authors, and Storm had once called her "Will-o-the- ment drew from him an avowal of love. wi-p," and the name fitted her so well, the boys took it up. The wilcest colt on the never thought of you in that way. I should farm would obey Sallie; she feared nothing; as soon fancy Tom marrying me. went and came as she pleased, and accom-plashed in one morning more than her said. "or perhaps stupid and ignorant, be-

ful girl was the light of her father's eyes. thus fir against fate and without fortune. I He could not send her away from home, like the boys, not even for the coveted edu- bow, when or where, I do not know, but it cation. For three years in her teens she bore the restraint as meekly as possible; but the fourth year it could not be borne. How much the girl suffered in secret, no one

"Father," she said, one day, as she sprang rom her saddle, "my mind is made up. I

hall go into the mill and earn money nough to attend school"

"But mother can't spare you, daughter." thing to rememb "Mother is willing," said Sallie; 'she al- the mill again." says wanted to study herself." "Well, we seem to need you here, somehow," said the old gentleman, stroking the

colt's neck to hide his feelings. "Yes, father, and you shall have me. can work hard and come home to spend every vacation; and won't you be glad to done before, now blaming himself for his

"Why not?" he said to himself; "why ces shouldn't she have a fair chance? I suppose! Every Sunday he visited Glenmere with

I might sell of the meadow to old Storm, and send my only girl away in good shape; but it will spoil the farm and I hate to."

He could not think of the house without | and his son was free. her; he dreaded the long winter evenings, Sallie had often turned for him. He sat | here soon; he does not say where he is gothere a long time to overcome his selfish- ing. ness; and at last, as he heard the girl's ringing voice calling him to supper, he rose up, saving, "She's my only girl; and she shall have a cl ance, come what will."

The boys were delighted. They were proud of Sallie, and quite sure she would do herself and the family credit. To be sure, Tom's pride was burt when he heard she was at work in the mill at Glenmere; but the new house which Tom had urged his | ing hard all day." father to build had cost more than they expected, and every year some new machinery must be purchased. It was twenty miles! to Glenmere-twenty miles from home-love, care and comfort, but Sallie did not falter. To be sure, it was a trial to leave them all, a hard thing to select from her little store of girl's belongings; and a small room in a boarding-house would never afford the delight that her own large, sunny chamber room. did. Sailie felt a thousand tears, but did not shed one, although her mother and Huldah wept profusely as the carriage drove away, with Sailie's father on the back seat with her, and Jacob Storm in front with | traction for us all "

Sallie's brother Dike. Dike was younger that his sister, and in deep grief at her loss It did not comfort him to be told that she would not board among strangers, but become a member of Mrs. Mora's tamily. He did not choose to listen when Jacob Storm told him that Sallie was too wise and too good to remain and at that age a boy considers everything a "burning shame" which interferes with his pleasure.

"I wish I had her chance," said Jacob, as

"Great chance," said Dike, "to go down there and work among all sorts, and never have any mulic or any home, or-Dike paus d; his feelings were too much

for him, and yet he would not let Jake Storm see a tear in his eyes. 'It's a chance to make yourself something letter than a drudge-a chance to see | charmed all listeners. and know what is going on in this great world. Reading is good, Dike, but seeing

is a million times better." Jacob read early and late, he thought and ly, as well as his subject," said a third. studied; but after all, he knew the discipline which Tom and Joe R vers were having | emphatic and pro'onged. Sallie sat motionwould be a great blessing to him. His only less. Surp ise and pleasure mingled with a dread was that Sallie might consider him thousand memories. Professor Sorm did

me if I die trying," he said. Sallie's room was not so bad, after all; Mrs. Mora had done her best to please her | manner. old friend Mrs. Rivers. When Sallie's books were unpacked, and her piano was in one corner, and her pet bird Glory was hung up, the place was quite delight ul Sallie could not live in a dingy, dult hole; sun-hine was necessary to her existence. Her arst week in the mill left her pale and weary, but a stout heart and a strong will

At night she was busy; her music and studies o cupied every moment. Mrs. Mora tried to interest her in the sports and games of her fellow-boarders, but Sallie politely tidings from home"

A room-mate was impos ible, as she desired to spend all her spare moments in introduce the popular scientist as an old preparation for her future work. About s:hoolmate. this time she wrote to Tom: "It is a hard grind, dear old boy; and sometimes, when my head whirls with the noise, or the associations vex me, I feel like running away to China or Japan; but I don't, I only go home when I am free, and take a good dose of Coopin or Beethoven; they tone me up. By care ul management I shall be able to save some money. There is a little French "The old red school-house was good girl here who is anxious to study; every week I give her a lesson for a lesson; I speak and read French with her; then two of Mrs. Mora's children take lessons on the piane, and my board bill is light. Who do you think comes here every Sunday? Why, Jacob Storm. His father will not let him go to College, and he walks down here after work is done on Saturday, and return-Sunday night. He is a great friend of John Mora's, and I have to be teased about him, but I don't mind that. Jake seems like one mill should be pulled down. The miller of you, and every week he asks me about made no resistance, but folding his arms,

"Sometimes his father allows him to drive down, and then you may be sure we have a neighbor, Jacob Sorm. But the Rivers good breath of country air. He said one fan ily worshiped another idol. From the day in his slow, deliberate fa-hion: 'If my mother down, every one valued a good edu. | coming annoys you, Sallie, just say so; but cation. The father had been denied it, as it seemed to me that you might not feel so he had been the eldest of a large family, and far away if you saw a home face once a compelled to aid in supporting the rest. He | week.' Sometimes he would bring a few was a man of excellent natural ability, and flowers, or some chickweed for fGlory, and sometimes a piece of new cheese in a dainty box, and generally a meteor message from mother or Dike. When he drives down Dke comes with him, and I can work

> "Jake gets books from the library here, and leaves them for me to read first; then we talk them over afterward, and Dike is getting quite interested."

Brave little Sallie! The days and weeks flew by and found her at her post. She only saw the hard daily toil, only felt the bonds which kept her close until she could join the girls who quietly and easily walked the path of knowledge.

She did not know that her example gave Joe new courage, and kept Tom from many a "College lark;" she never dreamed that for one moment thought it either unladylike Jacob Storm was making a man of himself or sinful for her to share all their sports.

When one of their neighbors gave a party

When one of their neighbors gave a party that her devotion to self-culture and study had stimulated some of her associates to go and do likewise. She only felt the pressure of the daily toil, and longed for the day of her emancipation, only worked unceas-

Little by little the sound of the factory some familiar song, now chanting in full, compared notes concerning their studies, lear tones some grand anthem. Jacob Sallie's outburst of praise for his achieve-"Why, Jacob," said she, regretfully, "I

mother and Huldah, the maid, could pos- cause I remain here when others go away; they have educated themselves, with fate Naturally the warm-hearted, active, cheer- and fortune to aid them. I have done is shall some day make the world hear of me;

> "I believe you, Jacob," said Sallie, "and I am proud of you; but love is something I know nothing of, and until I have fini-hed quested to be present, also members of other THE LANGEST BOARD INTHE STATE my course as a student, I must put pleasure out of my head. Don't sulk Jacob; I am not heartless, only ignorant. Come, saddle Tam O Shanter, and let us have one of your mad rides to Spukling Spring, it will be some-thing to remember when I am grin .ing at

Jacob obeyed her. Her wishes had been his law for years and he was manly enough to be proud of it.

At last the goal was won. Sallie was in College devouing herself to her cherished books, and Jac b still worked as he had mr. Rivers led the colt away, and did not working at his books with the desperate energy of one who has staked all on suc-

Dike, but no longer spends his time with Sallie. At last a chance came. Jacob Storm, senior, was gathered to his fathers,

Dike wrote to his sister in boyish fashion: SIR-Reading in last Sunday's Sentinel the and the warm summer days without his "Old Storm has gone, and Jake mourns for sketch entitled "Death of the Old Wife," I was darling, and at last he sat down in one cor- him as if he had been loving and tender, ner of the barn on an old grindstone, which | instead of a stiff old miser. Jake will leave

"I shall miss him terribly; we have read and studied together all winter. Jake knows a heap. He surprises me all the time. He is having your picture painted for me from the one you sent home. I wish I could go with him, but, as you say, it would never do to leave father and mother alone, I am reading the books you ordered, but I can't pin myself down to hard study after work-

Sallie's last year of College life was drawing near a close, and the students were arranging for their separation, when an invition was sent to the n to attend a lecture by an eminent gentleman who had been recently appointed to a Professorship is a Western University.

"Going, Miss Rivers?" asked a senior as she peeped in the half-opened door of Sallie's

"No, I think not, I shall employ the time in writing home." "D) go They tell me Professor Storm is

"Professor Storm was closeted with the Prex to-day," said another senior, "and I understand that the light of his countenance wili illu ninate the College to-morrow." "I think I will go," said Sallie, suddenly 'It will not do to miss a treat."

In her rebellious little heart she was say ing, "I will go for the sake of the old name buried in Putneyville. Dike was sixteen, and my childhood's friend, but poor old Jake will never know it." The hall was crowded and on the platform sat the College President, with several

distinguished gentlemen. The speakers father and daughter talked in low tones on face was partially hidden by the de k before him. When he rese at last, Sallie's heart gave a quick bound; for there before her stood her neighbor, friend and lover. He did not seem to see her; his subject

engrossed his entire attention. Sallie listened with pleasure. The physical training of the past added strength to his mental acquirements, and his clear, manly voice

"Isn't he fine looking?" whispered one. "What a splendid type of manhood," said another. "He understands himself perfect When the speaker closed, the applause was inferior to her. "She shall not get before | not be dit. He was looking at a bright face just before him, and answered the congratulations of his triends in an absent

"Pard n me," said he to the President; "I recognize an old schoolmate yonder." "Ab, indeed! That is Miss Rivers, a young lady of remarkable energy and un bounded perseverance; she stand, at the head of her class."

'She would be No I anywhere," said the professor, as he burned away to join her. "I am so g'ad, so very glad," was ali Sil lie cou'd say. "Are you? Then help me to escape from

all these eyes, and let me give you the latest Miss Rivers was enviel by her friends as she passed out, stopping now and then to

Of what they talked, and how, it matter not to us; we only know that a certain Professor was absent from his post in order to attend the exercises at a certain College, where Miss Rivers graduated, and we also know that a wedding took place soon after Mrs. Storm, nee Sallie R vers, is also a Professor in the same institution with her husband, and her excellent parents spend a portion of each season with ker.

The King and the Miller. Near Sans Souci, the favorite residence of Frederic the Great, there was a mill, which interfered greatly with the view from the palace. One day the King sent to inquire what the owner would take for the mill. and the unexpected reply came that the miller would not sell it for any money. The King, much incensed, gave orders that the

uietly remarked: "The King may do this, but there are laws in Prussia." And he took legal proceedings, the result of which was that the King had to rebuild

the mill and to pay a good sum of money besides in compensation.

Although His Majesty was much chagrined at this end to the matter he put the

best face he could upon it, and turning to his courtiers he remarked: "I am glad to see that there are just laws and upright Judges in my Kingdom." A sequel to this incident occurred about

er of whom we have just been talking had come into possession of the mill. After having struggled for several years against ever-increasing poverty, and being at length quite unable to keep on in his business, he wrote to the King of Prussia, reminding him of the incident we have just

related, and stating that, if His Majesty felt so disposed, he should be very thankful, in his present difficulty, to sell the mill. The King wrote the following reply with his MY DEAR NEIGHBOR-I can not allow you to sell the mill. It must always be in your possession as

long as one member of your family exi-ts, for it belongs to the history of Pru-sia. I regret, how-ever, to hear you are in such straitened circum-stances, and therefore send you herewith \$6,000, in the hope that it may be of some service in re-storing your fortunes. Consider me always your affectionate neighbor, The Milky Way. Many astronomers, from Herschel down-

wards, have spent much time in observing and speculating upon the structure and functions of the great stellar streams known as the Galaxy or Milky Way, This part of the heavens has recently been made an object of care'ul study by M. Houzeau, of Bru-sels Observatory. He has indicated its composition by means of curves of equal luminous intensity. Looking casually at the Misky way, one might be disp sel to think its luminosity nearly the same throughout. But M. Houzeau finds in it a series of luminous plates or masses; to the number of thirty-three, each diminishing in brightness outward from the centre. These are arranged almost exactly along a great circle of the near its centre.

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DR. BENNETT,



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I have ever had. Yours truly, F. D. PARK. Plymouth, Mich.

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most flattering terms. Yours respectfully. JOHN W. CHRISMAN.

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From COL. L. T. FOSTER. Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1880. B. J. Kennall & Co., Gents:—I had a v-ry valuable Hambletonian colt which i prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one julia and a small one on the other which made him very lame. I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeous which all dio cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's payin Cure in the Obleago Express, I determined at once to trait, and got our Druggist here to send for it. they ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trai, I used it according to directions and the fourth try the cort ceased to be tame, and the lump have disappeared. I used but one buttle and the cold's nmbs are as free from numos and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is en-tirely cures. The cure was to remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bittles, who are now using it

Very Respectfully, L. T. FOSTER. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Rochester, Ind., Nov. 30th, 188.

B. J. Kendad & Co., Gents:—Picase send us a surply of advertising matter for Kendall's Soavin Cure. It has a good sale here and u gives the best of satisfaction. Of all we have so d we have yet to learn the first unfavorable report. Very Respectfully,

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B. J. Kendall, & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ladduth, Druggis's of Wasecs, which com-pletely cared my horse. About five years ago I had a three year old colt sweenied very bad. I used your remedy as given in your book without roweding and I must say to your credit that the cottis entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to myself, but siso to my e'ghoors. You sent me the book for the tr fling sum of 25 cents and it I cou'd not get another like it I won'd not take twenty five

Yours fraly, Geo. Mathews.

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February 21st, 1878.

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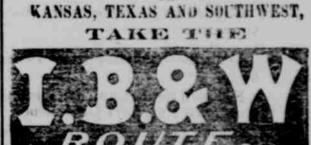
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ON HUMAN FLESH.

Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y.

February 21st, 1878.

Dr. R. J. Kendall, Dear Sir: The partien. Vailey and points in Texas, and via Bloomington for El Paso, Mendota, Dubuque, and all points in North ern Illinois and Iowa,

1:15 P. M. (Noon) Fast Line, runs directly Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Hannibal Moberly, St. Joseph, Atchion and Kansas city, arriving a tentily liniment it excels anything we ever used.

Yours truly.

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