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## Sketches from My Old School Book of 1840.

TIME-MARDON.

I asked an aged man, a man of cares, Wrinkled, and curved, and white with hoary hairs; "Time is the warp of life," he said, Oh tell The young, the fair, the gay, to weave it well ! I asked the aged venerable dead, Sages who wrote, and warriors who have bled; From the cold grave a hollow murmur flowed, "Time sowed the seed we reap in this abode." i asked a dying sinner, ere the tide of life had loft his veins: "Time," he replicd-live lost it! Ah, the treasure !"-and he died.

dical. Sector and the Golden Sun and Silver Spheres, These bright chronometers of anys and years. They anysered, "Time's but a new or glure, And bids us for eternity prepare." Lasked the sensons in their annual round, which beautify and desolate the ground : And they replied (No oracle more wise) "The folly's loss, and virtue's highest prize." I asked a Spirit Lost; but, oh ! the shrick That pierced my soul! I shudder while speak, It cried—" A particle, a speck, a mite Of endiess years, duration infinite !"

of this inanimate my dial I Consulted, and it made me this reply; "Time is the season fair of living well, The path of Giory, or the path or Hell." In plant of Grory or the part of Hell." I asked my Bible, and methinks it said. "Time is the pre ent hour, the past is hot: Live! live to-day! To-morrow never yet On any human being rose or set." I asked Od Father Time bimself at last; Bot in a moment he flew quickly past; His chariot was a cloud; the viewless wind His noiseless steeds, which left no trace be hind.

http:// I asked the Mighty Angel, who shall stand Due foot on sea, and one on solid land: 'By heaven," he cried, "I swear the mys Dre foot on sea, and one on stream the mys "By heaven," he cried, "I swear the mys tery's over, "the was," he cried ; "but time shall be no H. more." Fort Covingten, February, 1889.

### Selected Miscellany.

### MY MOTHER'S HYMN.

What an unconscionably long time seems to have elapsed since the old days on the far away homestcad in the Berkshire hills! homestcad in the Berkshire hills! How the years have dragged them-selves along, so that, althoug! I have several more birthdays to come to me (if I live) in "the twenties," I seem to be already an old man when I think upon the farm and mother and the old meeting house and all the sweet memories of the time when I was

a boy and knew nothing—abso-lutely nothing—of sorrow and trouble and hard knocks. Even today when, young as I am, I have to confess myself worn and wearied, battered, bruised and broken, scarred and scared by contact with all the roughness, the rudeness, the dirt, the grime, the sin and the heartlessness of the

world—even yet I bless God for the halo of goodness which has followed me, in all my wander-ings, from my Massachusetts bound anybody but myself ; but my dead mother gave it to me and I've treasured it about ten years. It isn't Scripture, but it's mighty near it, and I couldn't say any-thing more solemnly than what I would say with my mother's hymn book. Judge, I am inno-cent !! I was the youngest of the merry youngsters who had grown up, under our family roof tree, to youth and manhood, and was the

last to break away from the com-parative quiet of New England for the bustle and hurly-burly of the

has, God knows, been little enough of seatiment in my life, and I can afford to indulge this one spit feel-ing which I possess and treasure. Ten years passed away. Amid a group of rough men assembled in a saloon in a small frontier town I was the central figure. I man's entire outfit—coat, pants, belt, pistols and boots. I was innocent, quite innocent—but the circumstantial evidence was strong against me, and, besides, I had certainly been association full well that the chances were full well that the chances were greatly against a verdict of "not we allow of full well that the chances were full well that the chances were provention. This lad is my provide the torn law also welf aware broker we many and is my provention. This lad is my

"Only this," said I: "I am not guilty." "Is that all?" said the judge, while a low rude laugh went around the room. "We all thought that you was squar', Rod." went on the judge, "and we feel like giving you as fair show. Why don't you own up, now, and throw yourself on the mercy of the court?" "Judge," I replied, giving the man his mock title, "I am square. All you boys know me," I went on, appealing to the crowd, on whose faces I failed to see much expres-sion of sympathy. "You fellows know I don't pretend to be any great shakes, but, before God, I have never told al hie to you or any one else, and neither have I ever taken what don't belong to me. I "Is that all?" again asked the judge. "Yes, sir. Stay"—and I fum-

molest her.—Portland Oregonian.

### Gotting Ready to be Baried Alive.

cent!" "Gentlemen of the jury, what In an interview with a reporter The Census of 1890.

acter of the sex. The sex has The bill providing for next year's census, which passed the House some time ago, has been adopted with a few amendments by the Senate. By its provisions we are of course, to have masses of worth-less statistics gathered at heavy expense, but it is gratifying to get the information that there is to be a smaller amount of such rublish than was provided for ten years ago, and that the volumes of the census will be less bulky than they were after the enumeration of always despised a man who is not independent and self-sustaining. The men have liked women who were not too independent. Will women be less attractive to men as they become less helpless, and will their independence will the

with statistical hobbies were striv-ing to secure amendments to the Census bill providing for the col-lection of information on all varie-ties of subjects; and it may be doubted if a hundred volumes would have been sufficient to con-tain the figures needed to gratify their desires. The committees of the two houses have succumbed to the innortunities of some of these

the importunities of some of these lobbyists, but they deserve credit for resisting yet more of them. -----

### Death and Funeral of Giant Goshen.

Colonel Routh Goshen, the giant, who used to be one of the one else, and neither have I ever statuon, within invermiles of Eugene grant, who used to be of the last of the number of this statue of the number of the number of the statue of the number of the statue of the number of the statue of the number attractions of Barnum's show, died

down the include leading from the house to the road, and when they deposited the coffin in the wagon heads of perspiration stood out on their forcheads. A large crowd followed the remains to the Middlebush cemetery, where the inter-ment took place. Col. Gospen left an estate valued at about \$10,000. 

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Teach it to Your Own Children, Although not a political Prohi-bitionist, I desire, as a staunch and earnest temperance man, to which a new antendments by the Senate. By its provisions we are of course, to have masses of worth less statistics gathered at heavy expense, but it is gratifying to get the information that there is to be a smaller amount of such rubbish than was provided for ten years ago, and that the volumes of the census will be less bulky than they were after the enumeration of 1870 and 1880. It has required nearly ten years for the publication of the succes-sive tomes of the last census; but the Census Bureau has given the assurance that the statistics taken intext year will all be in print in 1892. The last census gave us twenty-four volumes, containing nearly 20,000 pages, the next, according to the promises made, will give us not more than once that statistical hobies were striv-ing to secure amendments to the census bill providing for the col-taken up. We have heard from Washington how men and women with statistical hobies were striv-ing to secure amendments to the census bill providing for the col-taken up. We have heard from Washington how men and women with statistical hobies were striv-ing to secure amendments to the census bill providing for the col-taken up. We have heard from Washington how men and women with statistical hobies were striv-ing to secure amendments to the census bill providing for the col-bection of information on all varie-ties of subjects; and it may be THE Albany capitol has cost thus far \$18,000,000. The capitol at Wash-ington has cost, all told, \$13,000,000. tender verrs they are silent, and the children grow up and go into the world honest, open-faced young men and sunny-haired grils, to form homes of their own. The CALIFORNIA and Louisiana have bandoned the unanimity principle in respect to trials by jury, and provided that, in civil cases, the concurrence of three-fourths of the jurors shall be sufficient to the defenceless child is laid a vic-ing principle to debar him, and the defenceless child is laid a vic-ing principle to debar him, and the defenceless child is laid a vic-tion on the bioody altar of Bacchus. I tell you, fathers and mothers, the broadest field for temperance work, and the one most neglected, is, and ever has been, at the cralle and in the nursery. Do every-thing elsewhere you can for the cause, build on dy later own.

> Teach your offspring that the serpent, who can never be trusted, lurks in the toddy as in the brandy cask; conceals his hideous folds in the draught of "medicine" as in the saloon beer-barrel; poisons the atmosphere of the family side-boarl as he befouls the air of the The evils will last until an ade-in the draught of "medicine" as quate mode of employment is adopted by law. The superintend-ent feels sure that the prison offi-cials have done their best to give efficiency to the law. We give the following for what it is worth: "A rumor, with a semi-official tinge, is going the rounds of the lobbies to the effect that the Canadians have decided upon a novel scheme to counteract the growing public sentiment in favor of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States. Sir John MacDonald, it is believed, will point memorial from the Senate in the draught of "medicine" as the adaption beer-barrel; poisons the atmosphere of the family side-bar law and never changes char-acter wherever found, be it in fizzling champagne or deadly rum. Tach him that there is no safety against the unchinations of the loathsome reptile except through the protection of God, and that (God's protection can be had for the asking. Bring him up to fear, inquor in all forms and under all event where effort in might events of cider for fear it might load to imbibing it sour; who will

shouldered man—a stranger— entered the saloon. He had heard my appeal and had also heard the rough words of the miner who had last spoken. "By the court's leave," said the new arrival. "I am an old regu-lator, judge, and think the young fellow ought to have his say, whatever it is." "Good, "came from the lips of the judge; "go on, my lad." "I was going to say, judge, that I have a little scrap of paper here -mot much account, dertainly, to anybody but myself; but my dead mother gave it to me and I've isn't Scripture, but it's mighty near it, and I couldn't say any-thing more solemuly than what I

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