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#### Original Poetry.

DRIFTING AWAY. BY W. D. HOWELLS.

As one whom seaward winds beat from the shore. Sees all the land go from him out of sight. And waits with doubtful heart the stooping night, In some trail shallop without sail or oar, Drifting away!

I ride forlorn upon the sea of life, Far out and farther unto unknown deeps, Down the dark gulfs and up the dizzy steeps, Whiried in the tumult of the ocean strife, Drifting away!

Like faint, faint lights, I see my old beliefs Fade from me one by one, and shine no more ; Old loves, old hopes lie dead upon the shore, Wept all about by ghosts of childhood griefs, Drifting away!

() never more the happy land shall glow, With the fair light of morning on mine eyes; Upon its loftiest peak the sunset dies, And night is in the peaceful vales below, Drifting away!

I rise and stretch my longing arms in vain, And fold in void embraces on my breast The nothing claspt, and with great fear opprest, Cry to the shores I shall not see again. Drifting away!

> AURORA BOREALIS. BY FRED. A. PARMENTER.

The woird Aurora Borealis hurls Its javelins of opalescent light, Amid the starry-hearted spheres that brood Above the shadow-shrouded form of Night!

They redly dart among the pearly clouds That dot the sky, in white battalions broke, Ascending o'er the mountain's purple rim, Like some huge caldron's airy woven smoke!

Then back they dimly fall behind the hills, As fountain-jets of silver-netted spray, And lo! for crystal drops of moisture leave The headlike stars that gom the milky way! (heegu, Troga Cu., Av. I .

#### A PATAL GITT. [From Once a Week.]

There are many wishes which we habitually conceive the intensity of a great thought; when deeply seated, of your strongest instances." and express, without considering what the result would it dries up our sympathies and feeds upon the social He assented to my proposal. however, be illustrated in the following narrative:

my sermon for the following sunday; and the completion of which, as was very frequently the case with my tion of which, as was very frequency the case with my sermons, had been delayed till the last moment, owing sermons, had been delayed till the last moment, owing only maladies defied opium itself. I used to answer their warnings, and one night I was sent for in a great hurry; and one night I was sent for in a great hurry in a great sermons, had been delayed the the greatest readiness, for severe pain, by distort to the pressure of other duties. This subject, which I to the pressure or other duties. This subject, which is tracting the mind of the sufferer, increased the difficultation of the sufferer increased t

I had been endeavoring to point out that what men power always grew stronger after opposition. foundation of secular life. Take, for instance, our ability to feel with the greatest clearness the thoughts recognition. investments of money, our whole system of commercial in my patients' minds prior to their lapsing into the "'He does not know you,' said my cousin. credit, nay, higher than that, our dearest domestic trance. I attained my higher power suddenly. One "But he did know me! the body was fast sinking, shrivelled away, the terrible fact that my last hope was relations, our best social affections. "Why, without day I had succeeded in alleviating a case of severe pain. yet the mind was still active. I felt, as I looked deeply gone. I had read her mind—I must be alone hence-Faith," I had written, "the world would come to a The sufferer was the son of a very old man, and the in his eyes, his thought of returning tenderness—Janet's forth." dead-lock; there would be an end of concerted action; father thanked me with tears in his eyes, grasping my only son—and then the terrible regret that that was not men would be perfectly isolated. Faith was the cohe- hands. sive principle which bound together the human atoms." I little thought that that very night would afford me a terrible illustration of what I had written in the spirit of speculative contemplativeness.

Just as I had finished my discourse, I heard a low, mind, and I looked sternly in the old man's face. single rap at the street-door. The servant had gone to bed, so I undid the bolts, and looked out; and eventually looking down, I discovered a little scared girl not ried with my glance, 'they are so fond of one another.' more than seven years old standing in the doorway.

"Please sir, Mr. C— is very ill, and would like to drove to the —— Insurance Office. It happened sider this as any proof of your power—you knew that more than seven years old standing in the doorway.

see you." but reflecting for a moment, I recollected meeting a man's name, was insured there. gentleman of that name some years back. "What's

the direction ?" I asked. "I'll be there directly," I replied (with a sigh, I

had had a hard day's parochial duty. umbrella, sallied forth. I was admitted into the house lenger, the policy would possess additional value." umprens, same form. I was sufficient from its date, my uncle must have to thoughts, yet never knowing her true feelings. Love her longesty. keeper of the chambers. She led me up-stairs—cheer- "this was merely some casual coincidence of thought." ceived the very morning of his seisure, and turning was impossible without faith. keeper or the chambers. One for the chambers and I shuddered as she went before "Coincidence, indeed," replied the voice, mourn- over to the blank sheet, I discovered in his handwriting has been off the match, offering what compensation and I shuddered as she went before "Coincidence, indeed," replied the voice, mourn- over to the blank sheet, I discovered in his handwriting has been off the match, offering what compensation and I shuddered as she went before to the blank sheet, I discovered in his handwriting has been off the match, offering what compensation and I shuddered as she went before to the blank sheet, I discovered in his handwriting to the blank sheet, I discovered in his

me with the feeble light. in anywise comfort a poor creature dying without the human thought; a few, only very few, minds were than a draft.

troubled by something on his mind.

ner. He always seemed to want to be to himself; me assurance office; as I strode along the busy city streets, reading he was silent awhile, and then I saw to my her and her mother. She, poor girl, evidently loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof from the roof from the surfices specially loved merieer half way down, as he was falling from the roof or my husband being in the room seemed to irritate men seemed dwarfs, pigmies, in comparison with my astonishment great exultation in his mind that the him; and he never liked to be waited upon by any power. I laughed as I thought of their comparative document was legally invalid. Hard words were rising dengerous condition. It appeared that he had accused reader, that Martin had not married was, that he had minute demonstration could require. I have from body but our little girl. Since his illness he has had a impotence. I was strangely moved, too full of strong to my lips—thank God! I spoke them not—with wiscreen drawn close round his bed, and he don't like feeling to exercise my power again that day; but terance sudden as thought, he swere to act upon the anybody to see him : not even the doctor."

from behind the curtain.

explain it by-and-by."

with spiritual affliction.

nally true.

"I was a most skilful mesmerist-in other words, by intense strength of will I could subdue the submitted gift, the stronger my power grew; at last I no longer erated. I could encounter mental opposition, and overcome it. You must bear patiently with me if am somewhat exact and minute in describing this psychological process. At first I could only deal with a mind which thought of nothing but me; then I acquired the power of driving away extraneous thought tive acts. from the mind of the patient, and substituting the thought of Me exclusively. When I first acquired the latter power I could merely detect a mental opposition, which seemed like a painful depression cast on my own mind; but gradually, as my power grew, I could tion in a mirror on my own mind. Sometimes the thought was fear—sometimes a proud desire not to be overcome. As I was very careful to verify the truth of my discernment, I made my patients, after the trance was over, call to mind, as far as possible, their last thought before unconsciousness began; and invariably the thought which had existed in the mind of the patient had coexisted in my own mind.

"Would to God I had been contented thus far! It was in my power to benefit others largely by affording you to say that you have never revealed this faculty of fatel vision—but doubt towards her was impossible, for them freedom from pain, but the desire of being able yours to any one?" to read the thoughts of men absorbed me. The slight power of which the world had no conception. To be an unhallowed spy—all shrinking from me, as some fellow, who had been shipped by his family to all, to be able to unmask false profession by a knowl- that." edge of the actual feeling-this was a gift conferring

subdue the pain he might live a few days yet-my fingers on it. other boy may reach home in time to see him. "Instantly I recognized a strange thought in my

" You hope your other son will return in time?"

that I was well acquainted with one of the clerks. I your uncle's affections were cooled towards you, that inquired whether 80-and-80, mentioning the dying your cousin would in all probability be his heir—all the improbability of such a condition being divinely

" He is,' replied my friend, 'and if he lives anoth- "You are too heaty, sir," was the reply to my object and fidelity

"I'll be there directly," I replied (with a sign, I quited my long-sought power. While the old man what I had felt pass in my uncle's mind, that I made but also I his joy in her was at an end; her voice had will of the operator; saw a miser endeavor to clutch was lavishing his thanks upon me in the sick room, I junabated search through all the papers, even waste last its sweetness, her eyes the mysterious delight—he an eagle held out to him while under the influence of ad had a hard day's parocasal duty.

I pulled on my boots accordingly, and, with coat and the wonderful spell, and the tongue of a woman stilled the wonderful spell, and the tongue of a woman stilled the wonderful spell, and the wonderful spell and the wonderf

fully, "but constant, not casual."

"It is well for me to be here," I thought, "If I can "From that day was given me the gift of reading oint-heir with my cousin; but it was nothing more ed, but he had made his will in her favor. sealed from my introspection. At this period the con- "Again, sir! I knew my cousin was a young man We arged upon him that he ought at the least to fine teacher, and Martin placed himself under his Laura, and to her spirit eternal bliss. I stopped the woman at the chamber-landing, and ditions and limitations of my power appeared to be of generous feeling—I say I knew this, because when made her communicate to me some particulars of the these. I had to hold the person's eyes steadily on we discovered the will, I saw his insert feeling of surcase. The malady, it appeared, had quite puzzled the mine, my mind required to be as much as possible in a price, his regret that I had been entirely excluded, and doctors; the woman herself thought Mr. C- was passive state, vacant of thought, for positive thought his fear lest I should think he had been undermining faitness in the matter, we induced him to agree to this brothren and sisters. on my part dimmed, or quite effaced, the thought re- my credit with my uncle. Surely, I thought, he will be proposite

which ought to be fought against, prayed against, and | thought to the devil !"

The N. Y. Saturday Bress, continued, "to take a seat near my bed, without disturbing the curtains; the request is strange, but I will hope's record to my request. p by the impartial use of fact to satisfy him of his It was a very painful meeting. The curtain had strayed away and lay like a chiselled eddy upon the turbing the curtains; the request is strange, but I will hope's passed, but you must hear my case out bear my own cognisance which would enable readily agreed to my request. you can suggest any remedy.

forgotten you! Your manner and appearance made a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power. Even then a very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to power was growing, I no longer required contact the first fervid burst was over, I trembled at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision; merely personal presence unobstructed at my ex of vision at my experience unobstructed at my experience un very deep impression on me; and when I chanced to hear that you were living in this district, I could not tion, overcame and sense of desolation, of utter in this district, I could not tion. hear that you were living in this district, I could not resist sending for you, in a sort of vain hope that you limits of the level that day), and stating that C—made no question of ness.

Mark resist sending for you, in a sort of vain hope that you might afford me some alleviation."

I had broken through the measuring in the presence of others, I am forced to conceal that day), and stating that C—made no question of the same of the sam knowledge without help—without sympathy; frience few who were scaled from my power; these were select himself), I saked her whether she could remember the she had buried one husband. I signified to him that my mission was rather to deal without help—without sympathy; friends I loved best—I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom no advice. I know not why, or how—ber at the particular moment just before C—fainted ship could give me no comfort—wisdom was sole tenant of a new world, without chart, witherhaps from that strong element of faith which is con-I fear cure is beyond your power; but this night I am impelled by a strong desire to speak out the terrible impelled by a strong desire to speak out the ter impelled by a strong desire to speak out the terrible secret which is consuming me. The last time we met at ROGER'S BOOKSTORE, No. 827 BROADWAY, where Subscriptions, Communications, Advertisements, etc., will be received.

Impelled by a strong desire to speak out the terrible glance conduct would seem very easy; thought is tem; the world thought me fickle and inconstant; I bed, and regarded her intently. She, poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother intently secret which is consuming me. The last time we met she was susceptible to its influence, she replied that was, if you recollect, at R—'s rooms; and the constant; I bed, and regarded her intently. She, poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother intently secret which is consuming me. The last time we met was, if you recollect, at R—'s rooms; and the constant; I bed, and regarded her intently. She, poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother intently. She, poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother intently. She, poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother intently. She, poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother intently. She, poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother intently. She, poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother intently. The poor girl, was acquainted with it, and, in answer to his question if a question if the poor girl, was acquainted with it, and it is a question if a qu was, if you recollect, at R—'s rooms; and the conversation even there turned on mesmerism. I was an have seen more action: if we are cognisant of thought said not help that; it was so utterly wearisome to deeply moved, blushing crimson. Her mother interposed with warmth, and denied my right to ask such a she was susceptible to its influence, she replied that posed with warmth, and denied my right to ask such a she was susceptible to its influence, she replied that can predict action. Not so! Thank God—not so, ar in one's bosom the thoughts of others—so dread—have seen more action. I was an have seen more action. I was an have seen more action. versation even there turned on mesmerism. I was an enthusiastic mesmerist; I mesmerized some of the party. and you were much interested in the experiments. I remember your saying that this new discovery, whereby remember your saying that the properties of the pro remember your saying that this new discovery, whereby the troubled spirit might be wrapped in calm and the strong belt and the the troubled spirit might be wrapped in calm and released from pain, was a precious gift, but manifestly which in a manifestly released from pain, was a precious gift, but manifestly released from pain, was a precious gift, but manifestly released from pain, was a precious gift, but manifestly released from pain, was a precious gift, but manifestly released through released from pain, was a precious gift, but manifestly released through released from pain, was a precious gift, but manifestly released through re released from pain, was a precious gift, but manifestly very liable to abuse, and should therefore be religiously limited to abuse, and should therefore be religiously forced to withought, which in a moment thrust back evil as felt the idea before the tongue spoke it—the human limited to the bedside, and kneering as she chasped very liable to abuse, and should therefore be religiously exercised for the benefit of mankind, and not for the benefit of mankind, and no purposes of vain curiosity. I treated your words lightly at the time, but I have often thought of them since. I this greatness has been lost in mounts, piety, grand aspirations. I could have hund tale, falling flat and sickening on the ear.

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"Alas! I only beheld the thoughts of men, to be earnestly I prayed of her to accept me. It was refused his hand but a month ago. come mystified by their subsequent actions. I trustecutatic, that doubt of mine, while I waited for her where I was deceived; I doubted where I might haveply; that thrill of uncertainty, as I gased into her trusted; mankind perpetually falsified my predictions at eyes, and rejoiced in their glorious mystery—and volition of other people. The longer I exercised this What wonder? I had only my poor trivial unaided her sweet voice falling fresh, oh! so fresh upon reason to guide me amid the infinite complexities of cars her words, sweeter to me than softest music, required perfect submission from those on whom I opthe soul. The consequent labor of attempted analysis ringing from an unfathomed heart, and assuring me, has worn my mind and body. In the personal inter-ith sincere emotion, that that heart was mine. course of life I dare not trust : I may not doubt. Oh ! wed her with all the happiness of faith! I have no I have prayed for faith—prayed that my awful vision was to describe the intensity of my feeling. Do you might be mercifully darkened, that I might be led wallect that German ballad-" I knew but beaven in Wilhelm's kiss, back to that open judgment-ground of mortals, -posi-

And all is hell without it?"

pearance. I told Clara my feeling, and she defended

At this point Mr. C—seemed somewhat exhausted . That was my love for her! ay, and intensified far and asked me to give him the lemonade. I was very eyond the poet's meaning—it was the last bond that much moved by his strange confession—the gloom of sid me to the common joys of mankind. They might the room, the dead silence of the large house, broken reliesy I worshipped her-I could sit for hours gasing distinguish the opposing thought thrown like a reflecthen suddenly breaking out in painful energy—the thin, wthings she uttered. I can never make you underworn hand stretched through the curtain to grasp the and what her voice was to me—her voice, the only glass. I felt that this extraordinary delusion, evidently ples in the world I could bear to hear. I used to

deep seated, was not to be uprooted by mere emphatic remble at the thought of losing her. Not by death contradiction or ridicule. I hoped by inducing him to or she had all the chances of youth and strength, but relate some of the experiences upon which he had built rom my terrible power. I reasoned thus: love for a his terrible conclusion, I might convince him of some while had saved me some friends; but I loved this fallacy, of some erroneous assumptions in his train of till far beyond friendship, and love would be her shield. Again, I had observed that the smallest feeling of doubt argument. "I think," said I, addressing him, "I understood lowerds any friend had been the commencement of my

I loved her with the strongest faith. "What!" he exclaimed vehemently, "and let men "Nevertheless I was to be isolated from all the world 

master of the motives of men's actions, to watch the involuntary shrunk from Dante, declaring he had Australia for the double purpose of reformation and gradual development of thought into action—above walked in Hell—no! I was isolated enough without fortune. It seems he had been always fond of her, but her friends would never listen to his proposals "And out of much meditation upon this idea there your mind, might have been able to show you that scramble. I met him at a party to which I had accom-

grew a colossal fascination which grasped my whole this coincidence of thought, upon which you base your manied Clare and her mother. I saw on our introducsupposed power, was merely the natural effect of com- tion that he had an aversion to me, and independently "Alas! there is always more or less of isolation in mon circumstances upon two minds. Relate to me one of this I was not prepossessed by his manner and ap-

consequences their realisation would be the state of matrimony, until the fire of hands before them, but they remained persistently stance, we are apt to exclaim, when perplexed by the stance, we are apt to exchain, which person was all spent, and matrimony had open. He bent the force of his will to their subjugation of others, "I'd give anything to know So— the physical world; how they spent time, and thought, man, somewhat sensitive in matters of courtesy and singing. I knew not what induced me to direct my and-So's thoughts!" A facility of this kind seems, at and substance in the work. You have read, perhaps, attention. When I grew so entirely absorbed in my attention. When I grew so entirely absorbed in my attention. When I grew so entirely absorbed in my attention. on my approaching the bed, he feebly opened his eyes love felt towards him at work in your own breast!

fore which the previous feeling with all its intensity

" 'It is too late!' said my cousin.

face, on the ridges revealed and the hollows in dark " 'No, no !' I replied. shade worn by the fever-his fatal imagination. . . "It was too late. The pen fell away from the nerveless hand, but I felt the intense inward struggle which "Ay, that I do,' replied the old man somewhat flur- strove in vain to reanimate the failing strength of the

or two days a handsome bonus will be added to his pol- tion. "We found, on searching my uncle's papers, a He told us it was this last struggle which had so a "new emotion." He attended all the exhibition will in his desk, making my cousin his heir, to my our completely worn away his health. This love for her new men personate roosters and crow, hens an "The clerk's words sufficed to tell me that I had ac- tire exclusion, but so convinced was I of the truth of commin, as far as he had seen, was only a passing thought; account, as far as he had seen, was only a passing thought; account the country of the truth of country and the country of the truth of country and the country of the truth of the truth of country of the truth of the truth of country of the truth of the servant who cleared the room, I took up a common and sepulsion, beholding all the fluctuations of her who for twenty years had been the post of Speedwell by

affected now by this evidence of my uncle's feeling, and We had every hope that her disavowal would afford means he could gain a wife. Could he find one that lection of Vasseur, where Tobtained the largest portion months: a nice quiet gentleman, and no trouble; but "Ah! I tremble now when I think of it, the tower- will to some extent act upon it. I gave him the memo-

name: we met casually some years ago. I have never been in error. "What was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood a

From this time C-gradually sank.

WHAT IS THE BABY THINKING ABOUT [From " Bitter Sweet," by J. G. HOLLAND.]

What is the little one thinking about? Very wonderful things, no doubt. Unfathomed mystery! Yet he laughs and cries, and lats and drinks, and chuckles and crows, and nods and winks, As if his head were as full of kinks And curious riddles as any sphinx . Warped by colic, and wet by tears, Our little nephew will lose two years : And he'll never know

Where the Summers go; He need not laugh, for he'll find it so! Who can tell what a baby thinks? Who can follow the gomamer links, By which the mannikin feels his way Out from the shore of the great unknown,
Blind and wailing, and alone,
Into the light of day?
Out from the shore of the unknown sea, Toesing in pitiful agony,
Of the unknown see that reels and rolls,

Specked with the barks of little souls, Barks that were launched on the other side. And slipped from heaven on an ebbing tide .

What does he think of his mother's eyes?

What does he think of his mother's hair? What of the cradle-roof that flies Forward and backward through the air? What does he think of his mother's breast, Cup of his life and couch of his rest? What does he think when her quick embrace Presues his hand and buries his face

Deep where the heart-throbs sink and swell With a tenderness she can never tell, Though she murmurs the words Of all the birds, Words she has learned to murmur well ? Now he thinks he'll go to sleep ! can see the shadow creep Down he goes! down he goes See! he is hushed in sweet repose!

MESMERISM AND MATRIMONY; Or, Science versus Widow.

this man. Then flashed on my mind with a force be- marriageable girls. ed from the young man I recollected but a few short years back. The light fell horizontally on his pale of such as would submit themselves to his hand with a hope of catching the bachelor; for they knew his weakness, and he was well-to-do, and an eligible C\_\_\_ permitted me to state his real condition to the match. But in vain he looked for perfection. The doctor. This gentleman was a very clever, clear-headed, bumps would not be arranged as he wished them. and benevolent man, and took immense interest in the be took a liking to a pretty face, phrenology imperti-

the rest was merely the effect of excited imagination." permitted. We both of us blamed him for having grave professor in that science—came to Speedwell and conbted on such frivolous grounds his betrothed's love gave a series of exhibitions. These Martin attended and biology at once became an "intensity" with him

This put the mind of Martin on a new track. He the draft of a codicil which would have made me oint-heir with my cousin; but it was nothing more od, but he had made his will in her favor.

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his science could control—one that at a glance he could of articles purchased up to this time, is a very rich from the first there was something strange in his man- ing pride and exultation which beset me as I left that random to read. I watched him very intently. After when I got home I shut myself up in my room, and let codicil. I grasped his hands, expressing my deep sense strong terms for ever making her an offer. From what As I entered the room, where a shaded candle was exultation have full sway; and a great tide of thought of his noble conduct. 'Tell me, Harry,' said I, at lim. M — said, she seemed to regard C — with pity description. At every party where he was invited, at him some models of diseased eyes, which are excellent, dimly burning, in one corner I perceived a small camp—at the wondrous consequences of my gift flowed through length, 'did not you at first feel glad that the codicil rather than with resentment, notwithstanding the sad every sewing-circle, at every knot of factory-girls in various little models in wax, and beyond all this a woman mentioned my name, and withdraw. Then a I interrupted him at this point, and strongly insisted "'How the deuce did you guess that I' he replied, of my visit; that it would afford much consolation to withdraw. Then a I interrupted him at this point, and strongly insisted "'How the deuce did you guess that I' he replied, of my visit; that it would afford much consolation to withdraw. Then a I interrupted him at this point, and strongly insisted "'How the deuce did you guess that I' he replied, of my visit; that it would afford much consolation to withdraw. voice, feeble but perfectly articulate, addressed me that this could only be some strange halfucination 'I did feel glad for a moment!-but I kicked that C-, if Miss M- would visit him, and answer a paking, accident gave what he had failed to obtain by tory Letter to Mr. Canning, in regard to a missunder-It was clearly hopeless to try to entirely Mr. O of for me to which would be saked peace, as edged tools are to the caseless hands of the "I am not in the habit of deciding upon such matters the convinced that | inexperienced—come to the village on a visit. The | heatily or in anger; and the proof of this is, that I

been drawn back, Miss M-, her mother, and the marble of her cheek. She had a jewel on her hand, "Perhaps," said he, "you have not torgotten my hundreds of times. I have never been in error. "What was wealth to me?" he continued—"my doctor stood at the end of the bed; I was at C—'s milliner that cut it had been a widow herself, and "I recollect me to speak."

at the time, but I have often thought of them since. I have learnt, in a terrible manner, that they were sigand he stooped to kies the lips that lay unresisting before him; but he didn't. By the exercise of his power he awakened her, and she was much surprised at being caught napping, and blushed at the strangeness of it; and blushed more when Martin told her how he had been tempted, and how gloriously he had resisted; and laughed a little when she slapped his cheek with her finger as he took pay from the widow's lips for his self-denial, and went home half crasy with joy at his

new-found treasure, more like a boy of nineteen than a matured gentleman of forty. Every night found him a visitor at the widow's, and every night the success of the science was proved, until by a mere look or wave of the hand the beautiful widow became a subject to his will, and he became at the same time a subject to hers. She was a splendid creature, too! You would not find in a long journey a fairer, or more intelligent, or more virtuous. The question might be asked, which magnetism was the most pleasant or most powerful, his or hers. But he thought only of his own, not deeming that he was in a spell more powerful, that was irrevocably binding him.

What could an old bachelor know of such a thing? This state of things grew to a crists at last, and Martin formally proposed to the widow that the two should be made one by the transmutation of the church. To this she assented; and it was announced soon after, to the astonishment of all, that Martin Speed had married the widow Goode. The puncter of the village made a notable pun about Good Speed, at which the people laughed very much; and the editor of one of the papers, who was a very funny man, put it in print.

It happened, shortly after the marriage, that they had a famous party, and some of the guests bantered how it came about. They were a little incredulous, and he volunteered to give them some specimens of his remarkable power over his wife. She was in the next room attending to some female friends, when he called her to him. She came obediently, and he asked her to sit down, which she did. He took her hand and looked into her eyes, to put her to sleep. Her "I had an old uncle," said he, "who was very well "In the course of the evening, while I was talking Martin Speed was a bachelor. He had backed and eyes were wide open and a lurking spirit of mischief the ware it possion to realise their realisation would entail. For in
"You know how the alchemists of the middle ages off. I was his favorite nephew, the son of a sister who to Clara, he came and stood near us; our conversation,

and so a thoughts: A lacinty of an easy solution of our Bealsac's 'Reherche de l'Absolu?' I was striving for great idea, I gave up all social intercourse, and entirely the first blush, to promise an easy solution of our Bealsac's 'Reherche de l'Absolu?' I was striving for great idea, I gave up all social intercourse, and entirely clara; I felt the violent love which was raging in his the most of the magnetism of the magnetism of the husband is equal to that of a difficulties. The effect of realising this wish will, the golden secret of the mental world; no trouble was neglected my uncle as well as the rest of my friends. too great, no labor too hard for me; and as it was well People used to tell me that a young cousin of mine, his. Involuntarily I turned on Clara. Cursed doubt fox, goose, and bag of corn, across the creek, that lover; or perhaps science and matrimony are at war." I was sitting up late one Saturday night finishing level destors would send for me at all times.

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In the profession that I possessed the power of level and the I was sitting up late one Saturday night missing pain, doctors would send for me at all times, my sermon for the following Sunday; and the complety I had in subduing that mind to my own, and my my uncle was in a heavy dose of unconsciousness, but bewildering torture of feeling that rival's love, and the boasted of several thousand inhabitants; and as it was as he passed, and women would shut their eyes and ind so difficult in a religious sense, really forms the "For a long period I did not progress beyond the and gased vacantly on me without the slightest sign of "In my pain and anger I was advancing towards a factory place, it had a goodly share of good-looking look knowing. But, whether his power had gone or find so difficult in a religious sense, really forms the Martin studied Combe, and Spursheim, and Gall, laughing, for he was happy in the beautiful spell of and grew bitter as disappointment saw him enter his affection which she threw over him, that bound him The voice gradually dropped into indistinctness—I happiness of those who had started with him, and were open to wish to lose sight of them. Life with Speed signed. In my desperation I seized pen and paper—I listened, there was a dead silence. I drew back the "The doctor told me, said he, that if we could thrust the pen into his hand, and clasped the yielding curtain—he had fainted—poor C—! how sadly alter-mothers in Israel, and exemplary and amiable wives. wife, though he never could make out exactly whether

#### DEATH OF OUR DAUGHTER, LAURA. [From the Weekly Free South, Aug. 5.]

During the last few days of her illness (her case has been twice before spoken of,) the rest of our children were so absorbed in her interest that but very little work was done in the printing-office, and consequently no paper was issued last week.

Laura was our youngest daughter, a most interesting and affectionate girl, twelve years, eleven months, and six days old. The day before she died (Monday, July 25th, 1859), she sang one verse of the song, "Do they miss me at home?" in a delicate, but sweet and trembling voice. The dear creature knew she would be missed at home; her active fingers at the printingcase, and nimble feet to go an errand, are already (and

She bore her sufferings beyond a parallel, often inquiring about her sister Nancy, now in Kansas; the rest of the family all being present, to soothe her pain. She was a lovely girl, and will long be remembered

WM. S. AND CAROLINE A. BAILEY.

- Dr. J. C. Nott writes from Paris to the Mobile Register that he is still hard at work, making purchases He formed a resolution to himself that through this for the Mobile Medical College. He says: "The col-

[For the N. Y. SATURDAY PRIME.] A VISION OF THE LADY OF LYONS. (Wheen may all Managers of Theatres confound!) BY A. F. BANKS.

Dramatis Persons: JEMMY CLOVER. NOTARY. FATHER OF WILHELMINA. JOB COMPORTER. OLD GRIPER. WILHELMINA TOMPKINS.

Jemmy Clover .- O Wilhelmina Tompkins! O! Tompkins Wilhelmina! And have I lived? can I survive this day, When from my loving arms she's snatched away? The light of life is fled! all, all is over With this poor, broken-hearted Jennmy Clover. Ah! wo is me!

[Enter Job Comforter.]

Job.—Fiddledeedee! Jemmy (starting) .- You know not what it is to vainly Away! away! and leave me to my hanguish.

Job.—Nay, nay; be comforted by old friend Job. Jemmy. - What! shall I see her in her bridal robe, And tamely bridle all my rising dander? Job .-- Of course you will-don't be a goosey-gander. Incline thine ear whilst I reveal my thought-Jemmy .-- Ha!

given-it's bought! Jemmy. - Speak! soothe the torture which this buz-

som gnaws! Drowned men and jilted luvyers grab at straws! Job. - Listen!

My Dinah shares her bed-sweet, single roses! (Thirsty mosquitoes haunt not their reposes!) And Dinah knows she's loved no other feller Since you went cook upon that screw-propeller; For two long years she nightly has turned over, And gone to sleep a-sighing-"Jemmy Clover."

Jemmy .- Thanks, thanks! my tender Job; -but how the d--1... Job .- Hist! here they are!

Jenny (bitterly). - To have their marriage revel! [Enter Wilhelmina, her Father, old Griper, and Notary.] Job (unart to Wilhelmina) .- Say! Wilhelmina! can you be untrue !-

When Jemmy hears it, he'll feel 'orrid blue. Wilhelmina .- O, Job! if you knowed all-but who is A-hiding of his face behind his hat !

Job .- He is a friend of Jemmy's. Wilhelming. - Jemmy's friend? O, bring him here!-I would a message send. (Jemmy approaches.) You-you-knowed Jemmy?

Jemmy. -- Myself and misery knows that hinjured Wilhelmina .- O Jimmy !- what a blessing is a fan. . ( Fans herself violently.

They tell me you are Jemmy's bosom friend. Jemmy. -- We've slept together-chawed the same to-(Golly! how it would ease my mind to whack her.)

Notary .- Come, Wilhelmina, quick! its growing The deed's drawn out-it but awaits your mark. Wilhelmina. - Was ever maiden's heart in such a flur-

Dear, good, kind Notary-don't be in a hurry. (To Jemmy.) -- 0! tell dear Jemmy, when you sees him

To pity his fond love, and not be vexed; O may his river trips be full of calms, Although I'm forced into old Griper's arms! Jemmy .- Forced, did you say ! Some orriving suggesty I'm all dumbfoundered-

Wilhelmina. - I feel very queer. You see that woolly-headed man !--my dad. Jammy .-- I've know'd him, lady, since I was a lad.

Misfortune came (respect a daughter's sob)-Gents wouldn't pay up-they all cut and bolted-

Yes! with the very boots he'd pegged and welted. Jemmy. - Go on ! go on ! This nigger's in a sweat! Wilhelmina .- He lost his awl! he calls on me, his pet, To set him up again in bisness. Jemmy (wildly). -Go on ahead! and clear this 'orrid

Wilhelmena. - Old Griper's got the dimes. For paltry

This heart, which yearns for Jemmy Clover, 's sold; For eighty dollars, me and Jemmy's parted. O! tell him Wilhelmina's broken-hearted!

Notary .- We can't be standing here all day, by Jakes! Come, Wilhelmina, hurry up your cakes.

Notary. Behold! behold in me! sweet Cupid's votary. Wilhelmina.-It is-it is-it is my Jem all over.

Jemmy. -- My Wilhelmina! come! come! roll Clover.

Jemmy.—I say, old Scrape-cent, you had best be civil. and feast your eyes.

Look on this wallet! Flather. -- Crikey! what a size!

Jen.my.—In this 'ere pus is ten times eighty dollars! great, if you can believe the American journals. As she luvs me, it naterally follers -

Jemmy, Jemmy! Jemmy, lend's your wiper. Jemmy-oblige me-

Jemmy. -Yes, dear. Wilhelming. - Kick old Griper. Jemmy. -- Bolt, Griper ; streak it. Griper. -Jennmy, you be darned!

True luv impels you, and a dad insists. you shaved.

Father. - 0 ! happy father, by a daughter saved! Strike up, ye fiddlers! scrape away like mad! We'll have a screaming night of it, by gad!

DANCE -TABLEAU. [Curtain drops.]

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A WORTHLESS BOOK.

just wasted two hours and fifty minutes in reading it-symptom of anything but the most stupid sort of drams in the Oriental Districts. human nature—has flashed upon us from any one of its pages.

but at this moment, the public is being extensively a jail, and with the fairest prospects of getting inside have not seen it had better "vote early." victimised by it. Deluded " reading creatures" (à la before cold weather sets in. The boxes looked better, Carlyle) are perusing it under the impression that time and many of the ladies were adorned in the highest | Will be opened, they say, this evening, but the time so employed is not worse than lost. Some of them Division-street style.

We have a strong impression that a poor book is as which was supposed to be a crusher. world, or anybody in the world, either wiser or better. nobleman who is continually talking about liberty for atre in town. As papa Ritchie would remark, nous Everything in his volume had either been said better | Venice, and his father's grave. twenty times before, or was not worth saying at all.

his own time, even in trying to write a book. Granted. up a flight of steps for no other apparent purpose than (They hug.)

He has also the right to waste the time of compositors to come down another flight. The nobleman makes a good deal of row over the grave, and is about to be for-Old Griper.—How now! you Jemmy Clover? What the matter does not stop here. The author is not cibly ejected from the premises by a colored person who merely a humbug—he is a nuisance,

His book is published, placed on counters, sent to mourning fight, and Ethiopia is overthrown. It may (To Wilhelmina's father.)—Come here, old woolly-nob, the critics, applauded in the newspapers, purchased by truly be said of this sable delineator that nothing in the masses. Purchased, certainly—for every book his life became it so well as his leaving it. He died eating too much hominy. Sic cunt fata hominum. sells now-a-days—the only question being how long well. Not so his master, who had a similar difficulty the wool can be kept over people's eyes, whether for a directly afterwards with the same person. He died inweek or a year. But for a little time, all books are gloriously, going to pieces in a heap like a wet towel.

The book, then, sells, notwithstanding it is an of- may say, cheerful. The catastrophe, I presume, must Wilhelmins (interrupting, and falling on his bosom).--O! fence to every one of the Muses; notwithstanding the be a general massacre. The Oldest Man couldn't see voices of all the prophets and martyrs of literature cry the whole of it.

> are in the hottest degree informal. Every reader will absence. I mean the "way," not Nagle. (Jemmy kisses her.) be occupied at least several hours with it. Let all this But the lady who did the inevitable southette, who coeds of an Oration now being prepared by a distin- of a brass band? book-or worse than lost.

The plen, we think, would full him, that he is Such is man's constancy and lovely weman's inevit- 1. Why do not Women Swim? A voice from many not more guilty than many others; that murdered able fate. The Moon-Hoax; or, A Discovery that the Moon has ideals haunt studies and attics; and that the murder The Now Bowery is very big and handsome enough. 2. The Brile of Wet Nursing. A Warning to Moa vast population of Human Beings. By Richard of ideas is daily committed in the offices of the Able The plays, I prosume, will be bad enough to be success. Stice 2d. as seen by Lord Bosse's Telescope. 12mo, paper. Even the ghost of an ideal is worth some ful, and so long as the audience is castaled I have no 3. The Health of Mothers. Price 1d. thing; and as to the Able Editors, they enjoy a special right to growl. Three Discourses on the Religion of Reason. By Ger. disponention to write noncense—the penalty being that | And I don't.

### Dramatic Feuilleton.

The Oldest Man in the Mewest ? The other day-I may as well be particular, had day, - the Old Gentleman and I dined together, and sequently promenaded down the Bowery the opening of the new theatre, which Rhadam Crossus-Whiting has just completed for George ington Lafayette Fox and James Lingard, two dogs who are going to make an immense fortune it and remarkably strong. Except the song, which have whole rows of high-stoop four-story b stone fronts.

a time when we did not go down the Bowery." "O, yes," I replied, "when everybody lived don't the hour in a real drawingroom. town at the Battery."

The veteran was very bitter against the German extinct. We have no more Bowery-Boys, but in that it was an unbeard-of atrocity.

inoffensive man to death. And then public-houses. There was the Bran to see them. So does the Oldest Man. the street, and whose daughters are finishing at M' old friend N. G. G., from the Boston Post: erate sum, say three cents, though that would be ican! Will there ever again be any such stews, or su marks: "What is the matter? punches? Never! It can't be.

And they are all gone. All except the good thin ment in the world? We trust not."

through the rural press. was sure to have one or two pretty women.

But now the audience is changed. The foreign of Bishop, all of you.

And the Old Gentleman couldn't see it. We will not repeat the title of it, though we have just wasted two hours and fifty minutes in reading it.

Consequence to G. W. Lafayette Fox & Co. They have judge. G. K. Dickinson has just arrived, where it is now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of those nice individuals who can "keeping to the list now one of the lis they evidently intend to do it.

And yet the book has been eulogized by almost the The front rows of the pit presented a series of heads | will recur to me.

will perhaps never be disabused of the impression, and The play, not by Pilgrim, was a splendid thing in its and altogether dispassionate, view of it. It is a success. will go to their graves imagining that they have read way. It relates to the adventures of a young person of Clear, positive, undeniable success. The place one book that was about as good as anything in uni- the better sex, who, it appears, has been engaged in been entirely metamorphosed, and the interior looks versal literature. In that case, their souls will un- the Venetian orange-trade, whether wholesale or retail questionably be lost, unless possibly the critics of the it does not clearly appear. In other days, when a lady country may be obliged to bear through purgatory not or a gentleman in the Bowery assumed airs of superior. only their own heavy burdens, but those of their vic- ity, he or she was satirically informed to this effect, "I know'd you when your mother sold lemons,"

The Governor, it seems, has been deposited in sme It may be argued that a man has a right to waste of those astonishing stage-vaults where one has to go has the care of them. The mourner and the man in A play that has two murders in the first act is not, I

judge, to the prairie-school. Extreme prairie, where suspended is without foundation. At a moderate computation, one thousand copies | they locate the old soldiers' warrants. The leader of will be sold. They will be carried into households and the republican party in Venice is a little man named lent to neighbors, and every copy will have, on an Nagle, who acts in an up-hill way that is very district. Jemmy.—Now, golly, Griper, you'll get right well average, four or five readers. That is, more than four ing. I am always afraid for a man's arteries when I week, at the age of 41 years, and was interred with all der it in song, or with instrument of string or wind, in capital letters, red morocco. Florent, 1494. £8 18s. (Griper is hicked out.) thousand persons will read the book, whose qualities, see him acting in the conventional way, which Mr. No. due selemnities, in the presence of a large concourse of revolve the fitful business into melody. Father.—Come hither, children; jine your little fists. regarded from an intellectual or methetic stand-point, gle has brought back to tays after a long and welcome his friends. It is proposed to erect a monument to his The air around us is music, and needs but attuning. wood engravings to each, in 3 vols. folio, half russia,

Wilhelmins.—Jemmy, your beard is rough; go get time be counted up—let an aggregate be made of all has the inevitable firstation with the inevitable low- guished enlogist and stateman. the hours wasted over the book—and it will be found comedy man (Fox, very good), who is, by a bold and to equal the available time of an ordinary human life. original thought, made a fisherman,—Str, I have greed That is, a life has been lost on account of the worthless upon charms, and revelled in faccinations, rolled, I may say, in all prements. So has the Old Gentleman, principal object "the preservation of the health of That is, a murder has been committed; a human But neither he nor I ever saw anything so standing so children," and boasting six honorable and titled patlife has been taken. The sequence follows, that the this glorious creature. She made up her head and her remember, a treasurer, two secretaries, twelve directres suther of a poor book is guilty of the crime of murder, mind to hit the audience, and she did it. I had her on a banking-house to attend to its fiscal affairs, etc. and, by the laws of the State, he should be hung by name in the tablets of my memory, but it has, I am otc., has just published, as the result of its labors, the sorry to say, got rubbed out.

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remon who does not know how to dross her buly and setested upon the Irish "patriot" thus,-"The differ- imagined, but not to be supposed to exist. who hadrogs ready to sing a song on the very slight | man between no two, sir, is this : my country is a disest provocation, Miss McCarthy; given two other poe- | grace to me, but you are a diagrace to yours.

conton of a house which belongs middle-need Britisher, who desires to get his mend honorable." which he does not get, of course. He gets the who have actuality, while rights are generally which one never appreciates when he

me might imagine—so easy is the dialogue, so "Ah," said the Old Gentleman, who had put the situations, and so complete, to the scene a comfortable quantity of Bordeaux, "there used the furniture and surroundings of the scene the situations, and so complete, to the minuthad been taken into a family confidence, and

\* Mr. GOLBECK hopes, in time, to be enabled to include ruins-of-Carthage air, and indulged in a "floor was outrage."

Now for the term "U

Things Generally.

where Charley Burke was wont to tie his legs into hitong time for a début, has at last made it at Cincinnati. knots, and tell quaint stories by the hour togethishe sung in Rigoletto (Parodi troupe) and made a sucfruit stands, and many a man whose name is strong press. I take the following, which tastes like my is called the General Expense.

little dear in those days. And then the stewed oyse "Lucia" was presented to a beggarly account And the jokes and the sprees, the fun! That we conserved for its exaltation, with a princely lavishness and Juxurious elegance unsurpassed by any other establish-

that were first said here, and which I find now runnis. Perhaps if they could move the Opera House down from the second floor it would pay.

of the Italians? Echo answers "Nary." Go and hear instead of \$2, which you pay everywhere else. ment predominates, and the mental status of the publi There is an immense number of entertaining people and though defective at first, now works admirably. is very low. Once Macbeth was the most popular about now. I mean people whose business it is to give When neighboring establishments, in the heat of Sumpiece that could be offered to a Bowery-audience. Not what they call entertainments, though sometimes the mer, had half of their rooms empty, here there were and pantomimes stolen or poorly imitated from the and then there is Hawker, who is as yet unknown to establishment has been full to overflowing—the profame in these parts. Pretty soon we shall have Mr. prietor has no pecuniary care, but fobs his salary and and Mrs. Henry Drayton, who give drawingroom relieves his surplus spirits by comic songs on the piano.

So, we run no risk of "entertainments" this Winter, and legal class. Persons who formerly boarded for The new theatre was disagreeably full, and the hou- though, in reading some announcements, the doubt of eight and ten dollars per week; now live here for five. quet of the public was something wonderful to smell. Touchstone as to whether a woman be a good or no, The buildings are at an immense rent and accommo-

something like Wallack's, but more Frenchy. The proscenium is the prettiest and airiest thing in the world, almost a copy of that in the Opera Comique, and the line of sight is perfect from all parts of the house. The decorations are toned down so that they much morally a crime as it is intellectually a madness, But it is very evident from this play, that trade in be too loud for the canons of taste. There is so much will be an agreeable relief to the stage picture, but not pense transforms a mass of foolersp into bosh, and tant personage in the State, generally mixed up in all finally be the unanimous verdict of the public that the (She goes despairingly to the table.) produces a volume that can by no possibility make the political affairs, and a sort of bear-leader for a young Winter Garden is the prettiest and most agreeable the-

The Next Thing to It. "Got any ice at your end of the table, Bill?"

"Mo; but I've got the next thing to it." "What's that?" "A severe cold."

Negrological.

A colored man died in Charleston, last week, from

The Man who loves his Fellow Men. The King of the Cannibal Islands.

Suspensions. Dr. Bellows's "Suspense of Faith" has created as but naturally musical ears, dictate, taking bass, tenor, (Which he does.) out against it; notwithstanding the hely literary The actors are not much more brilliant than the great a panic in the religious world as the Suspension and alto by instinct. church throughout all ages pronounces it herrible; play. The lady, Miss Cappell, is good-looking, but of Specie Payments occasioned last year in the financial

Hors de Combat.

Ladies' National Association-

A Society of this name, in England, having for its

4. How to Manage a Baby. Price 1d.

7. The Cheap Doctor; a Word about Fresh Air. Price A Distinction with a Difference

Not According to the Code.

A Frenchman, on having a coat badly repaired, returned it to his tailor and indignantly demanded "

Dimity.

A member of the Woman's Rights Association writes to ask us if Professor Dimity, our new Minister to Cen- I hasten to give you the earliest intelligence. Poor by skilful hands with a single incident, and

#### Correspondence.

THE UNITARY HOUSEHOLD, etc.

DEAR PRESS:-Have you ever been to Underhill's I mought Miss Clifton played the widow remarkably Unitary Household? I have dined there several times, Mr. ROBERT GOLBECK'S Classes for the Pianoforte will
The Old Gentleman never heeded this interrup.

The Old Gentleman never heeded this interrup. y, perfect repose, and a savoir faire, with which Academy of Music, and though the rent of each narcan do nothing in particular in a way to make row house is at the extravagant rate of \$1750 a-year, N. B.—A series of classical Subscription Concerts (free to ment in the Bowery. It startled and shocked his speedingly charming. Mr. Mark Smith played the yet by the system of "living at cost" which is here practured by the system of "living at cost" which is here practured by the system of "living at cost" which is here practured by the system of "living at cost" which is here practured by the system of "living at cost" which is here practured by the system of "living at cost" which is here practured by the system of "living at cost" which is here practured by the system of "living at cost "which is here practured by the system of the system of "living at cost "which is here practured by the system of the s lager-bier gardens. We stood a little South of the statement, London porter, and hot joints, at every what it would be in the neighboring hotels, and about Theatre, when he waved his cane, with a Marine in His dress, however, is a little behind the age. three dollars a week less than it would be in the upper

made this spot classic ground? Where the crim costumed. Think of even a "gent" making from the French some seventeen years ago, by the shirted, drab-coated, short-footed, rolled-trown to a lady, in large check trowsers, red flannel Tribune, and used in connection with the improved fellows, all heart and no waistcoat, who gave to be a bobtailed jacket, and no waistcoat. Why, a modes of living which that journal then advocated. term Bowery-Boy a world-wide fame? The type manche Indian would not do it. The Oldest Man It means a unity of material interests, and operates thus: each individual pays rent for his room exactly place rowdies and pugilists, who travel armed to whole building. with teeth, and find their chiefest pleasure in beating at them," has been played every night this week at out any profit being made by the head of the house. Keene's, to crowded houses. I advise every If any rooms become vacant, however, the rent is divided among all the inmates, who find thereby an increase in their week's expenses. It is therefore the the entrance of the great monster into their magnifiinterest of all to procure new inmates among their acquaintances.

The head of the establishment pays himself a salary, and this, together with salaries of clerks, wages of servants, fuel, rent of parlors, kitchens, laundry, and other items, is summed up each week and divided also And John Worden's, on the other corner, where evices. The papers say she has a good voice, knows how among the residents. Each room, in addition to its body went, actors, managers, editors, tradesmen, both sing, is pretty, and acts well. I am sure I hope it rent, has, if unoccupied, to bear a portion of this PHOTOGRAPHS, DAGUERREOTYPES & AMBROTYPES. and all. Along the sidewalk were refreshment is true, though I don't put much dependence upon the is called the General Expense.

> The food is charged for exactly at cost of the raw Chegary's or Mrs. Mears-Burkhardt's, has been at The Arts are languishing in Cincinnati. Pork is article only, as cooking, waiting, etc., has already been to breakfast here in an al fresco style, for a very me and most wretchedly in the ascendant. "The included in the General Expense. People eat at small school for Scandal" drew "but a slim audience" to tables, in the restaurant style : a bill of fare is furtheatre a few nights since, and at Pike's Opera nished, and also slips of paper on which the inmates and whiskey punches at Rea's, under the North Am boxes. One of the "crickets" pertinently re-Is music of a high | The servant takes this, files it, and the clerk after each meal charges it in the books.

Meats thus cost 4 and 5 cents per plate; vegetables, puddings, preserves, pies, fruit, etc., 2 and 3 cents. the wreck did not stop here. Coffee, tea, or cocoa, 2 cents. Bread of any kind, 1 And the theatre : The old Bowery when Jackson. | Madame Bishop is going to sing to-night, at the are sold in the house, but light wines and champagne good actors in the stock-companies, too, and Hambit sing an English ballad. Who else can do it? Any of cents, or your bottle of champagne, and pay 75 cents, The system has been in practice seventeen months

But I do not suppose that his opinion is of much toperas, with only two parts, a pleasant thing, I should A very jolly fellow is he, who has seen many ups and the business. Then there is Cowell, known to the is now one of those nice individuals who can "keep a

and artistically a monster. A person without experitropical fruits was not considered as diagraceful in that is unique and odd about the place that it will at thought to be ence, learning, or genius, sits down, and of malice preVenice as in the Bowery. This dealer was an imporfirst have a success of curiosity, but I believe it will song, dance, and profitable conversation enliven the

The house, owing to the number of its inmates, has also the advantage of a hotel, in that although society can constantly be had, perfect privacy can be maintained. Families can eat at separate tables, remain in their own apartments, and have no communication

with any one. My pen is dipped in oats, and wants a fling.

"With singing and shouting, we'll make Jordan roar "We'll reach fair Canaan, and stand on the shore."

An artist-friend I met, advised me to attend the meeting. He grew enthusiastic upon its picturesquegrove, are playing upon the negroes' dusky forms, and their voices ring in the harmony that their untutored

notwithstanding it is a crime against the People's Engrather too demonstrative in her style. Belongs, I should world. The rumor that the doctor himself is to be
Their setting sun, their spicy gales, and myriad flowers — We select from the list of publications, on sale are implanted in his being. When touched by the by J. Lilly, of London, some of the items which may wand of civilisation, he decks himself in brilliant prove interesting to lovers of old books, and to the colors, and as latent visions of beauty fill his soul with general reader as showing the prices asked for rare edi-General Jackson's celebrated white horse died last their language, so does he with marvellous truth, rentions. Anthologia Graca, 4to editio princeps, printed

fellow-man, for the beauty that is in him, which no etc., 5 vols. 4to, sprinkled calf, £6 6s.; Strawberry cloud of sin can wholly darken. We will believe, that Hill, 1762.—Walpole's Description of Strawberry Hill, as the air evolves music when marshalled into order, 4to, large paper, extensively illustrated with Portraits, so will man's soul ring wondrous harmonies, when Plates, and Drawings, half morocco, £81 10s.; Strawfreed from its present chaos.

poetry in my last. I spoke with jest of an enraptured by Bedford; 1658-76.—Spenser's Færie Queene, 2 vols. individual, who on a very short acquaintance, followed 4to. First Edition, olive morocco elegant, £12 12s.; a blooming being to a watering-place, and sent her 1590.—do. 2 vols. 4to, 2nd Edit. rus. extra, £12 12s.; one early morning a pail, enwreathed with garlands, 1596.—Taylor's (John, Water-Poet) Workes, folio, of purest spring water, to wash her lovely form. The frontispiece by Harris, old gilt russia, £10 10s.; 1630. unresponding lady and her friends were convulsed, -Theocritus, folio, Editio Princeps, russia, by Roger and so was I. The idea was too rich! We did not Payne, very fine, £6 16s. 6d.; Aldus, 1495.—Pilpai look at its abstract beauty. To a young and gentle Fabulse, folio, numerous most curious wood Engravings, wife, fancy the tribute of crystal water embosomed in antique morocco, by Bedford, £15 15s.; 1480.—Platonis roses! What fresher, purer, and brighter type could Opera, Gr. folio, Editio Princeps, mor. super extra, be poured upon, and blended with, her sweet being! £10 10s.; Aldus, 1518. - Plutarch's Vitæ, Gr. folio, thrown off or on, as caprice or temperature may die- Christiani Veteres, Gr. et Lat. 4 vols. 4to, complete, tate ;—then even to a maiden—well and good! But mor. extra, £15 15s.; Aldus, 1509.—Caxton's Golden to dare to hint at the form of a fair lady of the pres- Legend, folio, red morocco, by Bedford, £31 10s.; W. An intelligent Austrian having been represched by ent day. Oh! It is a face and a dress. It is de Worde, 1527.—Cervantes Don Quixote, 4 vols. 4to, of his native land, like the Queen of Spain's legs; not only never to be calf extra, by Kalthoeber, £6 16s. 6d.; Madrid, 1780.

Evidently our poet blundered. He is a creature of wanting some, antique morocco, £31 10s.; Pynson,

A COMING EVENT -- A FABLE

Men. Me., Sept. -th, 1859. We have all read the instructive story of the frog who would put himself up to the size of his neighbor, the ox, and we all know with how direful a fate he was punished for his presumption. The same, or a similar one, has befallen our dearly beloved city, Portland, and her reach, and the consequences to our neighbor have been even pire than the most envious croaker would have dared to predict. "

Arches had been stretched across the streets inscribed with-"Iron, the only tonic the British Constitution needs-America her proper physician," and other appropriate mottoes. The ladies of the different parishes, burying their private feuds, and laying aside their sectarian squabbling for the moment, united amicably in the manufacture of an enormous pincushion, large enough for belaying pins, on which was inscribed, in golden letters, "Welcome Mighty Stranger," and which is to be presented, not so much to the commanding officer, as to the ship herself, in which it was to be regarded as a transmittendum.

Public expectation standing on tiptoe, described the Leviathan of steamships, even the Great Eastern herself, almost before she had left the trans-atlantic dock. She recollections." Where were the "boys" who was outrage. Now for the term "Unitary." It was translated best and to be best and to be best and the good Portlanders. salutes, and fireworks, and all the other modern inventions which serve as escape-pipes for enthusiasm, and which express in a mild way every form of emotion with which the American bosom ever swells. The Portlanders did all this in evidence of their appreciation, at its proper value, of the great honor done them-and had not Lever tried to rob them of it !and then hurried down to the water's edge and bestowed cent harbor.

Short-sighted mortals! Scarcely had the Great Eastern reached the entrance to the bay, when, before a gun had yet been fired, or a cheer had split the airconsternation filled the bosoms of Portland's sons and daughters. The huge mass of water displaced by her great bulk, and driven before her at a terrific speed, swept like a torrent along the shores, overflowed the bounds nature or art had set there to its further progress, and tearing towns, villages, and even Portland herself, from their foundations, left them floating about on the flood at the mercy of the storm of rollers which made every house in all the towns home-sick as they went up and down over their broad backs, and were driven further and further from their native resting-

There is a worse than this to tell, however. Portland, the Queen of sea-ports, transformed into an inland town, would have been cruel fate enough, but

Discovering the damage he was doing to the people cent. Butter or cheese, 1 cent. A great variety is he was only anxious to please, the commanding officer offered, and all at these low rates. No strong liquors ordered the ship's engines to be reversed. No sooner or Parlors, Churches, Vestries, and Lodges. At Wholesale Noir, and Hamblin had it. Here Malibran sung, as Palace Garden Hall. She is really a great artist, and I are in plenty at the wholesale cost prices. You can architecture" floated out of the harbor. But then said than done, and this "gigantic specimen of naval all the great artists of those days acted. There we would walk any distance, say two blocks, to hear her thus call for your bottle of red table wine, and pay 25 into the vacuum thus created, whirling and girating about like straws and bubbles in a mill-race, back came Portland and the adjoining villages again, hurrying to the coast, and so out into the bay, as though bent upon

an extensive fishing excursion. Houses floated about full of their inhabitants and of the aunts and cousins who had come down from the the taste runs to miserable things called Ledon dramas public don't see it. There is the immortal Massett, but half a dozen vacancies. At all other times the back country—like birds' nests, and the wharves, and piers, and piles of lumber, all had their human freight. Aristocratic mansions which had stood sedately for over a century in H- street, now found themselves opposite, or next door to disreputable Irish shanties, built only the day before yesterday. The Rev. So-and-So's Free Will Baptist place of worship might be seen nodding and bebbing its many pointed tower like a Chinese Mandarin at the tall spire of the Roman Cath-.. ..... thadeat se thonon they were sunt always head

been the best of friends, etc., etc. The officer commanding the Great Eastern was, so to speak, up a tree. What in the world to do to get rid of the date but a hundred persons. The greater the number unfortunate crowd floating about him, and belaboring entire American press. To be sure, it will pass away which, if there is anything in physiognomy, formed as Geraldine is still drawing full houses at Wallack's. of inmates the greater the economy. It is calculated him in no very gentle terms? A sudden thought Wilhelmins.—'Till late, he was an 'onest, first-rate in a month, and never more be heard of on this planet; pretty a gallery of rascals as could be found outside of It will be switched off next Wednesday, so people who that in an establishment as large as the St. Nicholas, struck him. The word was given to the engineers, the the expense to each, including washing, would not ex- wheels began to revolve again, the flood came, and ceed \$2 50 per week. It would thus remove mechan- Portland was seen disappearing over the edge of the ics and sewing girls from greasy boarding places and nearest hills. The engines were stopped gradually, dirty garrets, into regions of silver forks, French cook- the vessel anchored, the tide came slowly back, leaving ing, rich carpets and furniture, mirrors, pianos, and the houses, which had once been clustered on the seahas high class periodicals; thereby increasing their self- shore with a picturesque regularity, now scattered respect, widening their esthetic taste, and enabling about the open country in the most charming confusion. them to economize far more than at present. The Houses which were upon hills now stand in valleys. world moves! This time is not far off. Other persons Pious people who had lived under the caves of a sanctalk of imitating Underhill on a larger scale, and cap- tuar, now find themselves next door to a billiard italists stand ready to guarantee the rent and purchase room. Taverns which were once temperance, have settled in a rum-drinking neighborhood. Out of all My friend is much pleased with his residence at this confusion, when will order ever be evoked? Until Underhill's. There are people there of fine mental that shall have come to pass, to be a Portlander will

MORAL. Let the steamer come first to New York.

### Literary Notes.

- The eighth volume of Bancroft's History of the And now, to the winds with statistics and reform! United States will be published in a few weeks: the history including the period elapsing from the battle of Being bound lately to a semi-barbarous district of Independence. Mr. Bancroft's first volume was pub-Jersey, I met a quantity of negroes on the boat, des- lished twenty-five years ago. The seventh volume, tined to a campmeeting. As a foretaste they indulged published last year, is the first of a series of four, extending from the outbreak of the Revolutionary War to the peace of Paris in 1782. It is intimated in Harper's Weekly that beyond that date—the formation of the Union-Mr. Bancroft does not intend to proceed, ness at night, when the lights scattered through the inasmuch as our republican system since then is too much of an undecided experiment to be treated in a satisfactory manner by the historian.

- The Rev. Dr. Hawks of this city has declined the Professorship of History recently tendered him by the

6d.—Ballads (Curious Old) and Broadside Poems, with memory, the funds for which to be raised by the pro- Who does not feel that, when enchanted by the echoes £42.—Turner's Southern Coast of England, 2 vols. in 1, folio, large paper, proof impressions, morocco extra. We will then love the air. We will love, too, our £18 18s.—Walpole's Anecdotes of Painting, Engraving, berry Hill, 1784.-Walton's Complete Angler, the first I showed, my dear Press, a sad inappreciation of six editions, 12mo, elegantly bound in olive morocco, Or, in future ages of purity, when costume will be red mor. extra uncut, £12 12s.; Aldus, 1519.—Poetse -Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, folio, 297 leaves, but 1493.—Chaucer's Works, folio, First Edition, antique:

extra, £15 15s.—Shakespeare, a Unique Series of the transcends the spirits and genii of air and sea.— bed, Smith bid his late wife to put on her bonnet, and first 7 folio Editions, quite perfect, and in the finest con- Christian Examiner for September. dition, very elegantly bound in Roger Payne red mor. by Bedford; 1623-85!- Milton's Lycidas, 4to, First Edition, £6 6s.; 1638. -Milton's Poems, 12mo, First Edition, with rare Portrait, calf gilt, £8 18s. 6d.; 1645.

Milton's Paradise Lost, 4to, First Edition, with first title, calf gilt, £7 17s. 6d.; .1677 .- do. 4to, First Edition, with second title, calf gilt, £6 6s.; 1669.- Elisabeth's (Queen) Prayer Book, 4to, First Edition, russia, £10 10s.; 1578.—Herodotus, folio, Editio Princeps, red morocco super extra, £6 6s.; Aldus, 1502.

#### GREAT CHESS-BOOK.

sixty-eight moves, engraved and printed in colors.

#### Speculative Theology.

Beecher, Spurgeon, Parker, Chapin, etc., are said "Idylla" in my hand, and with my ears from those other ting her double chin; "the fact is, Elisa, I'm rid of to make from five thousand to twenty thousand dol- Idyls which surrounding nature melodiously sings? lars a year. They are engaged in preaching what may | Since that afternoon when I took my leave of you, charg- night. I knew how to manage those scoundrels at lation would do credit to Wall street.

#### Rather Flighty.

our friend Jo. Cose defines a flighty woman to be an alm mding wife.

Latest from the Sky.

Last week, Meriam announced that he had obtained he has obtained a pint of lacteal fluid from the Galaxy, P. which he denominates the "milkery of the skies."

#### SHAKESPEARE AND WOMAN.

There is one element in the genius of Shakespeare which we will distinctly notice; it is the feminine ele-This is a security, perhaps more enduring than any other, for the immortality of Shakespeare in liter- already possess one of the most important characteristics of ature. No genius that deals with human life is com- the modern chess-editor. plete without including both the masculine and the feminine elements. One, away from the other, issues into no living product, but is doomed to die. Nor merely this: one away from the other does not unioid its own fullest nature: each, by itself, is not only Press, an hebdomadal shower of wit and wisdom upon the "It's all the fault of that turnpike man who gave barren, but stunted. The genius which includes them parched and thirsty fields of ignorance? both, and develops both, is like those plants that have I forbid you to inform the police that a challenge has been cried Jones in agony. "If they'd chartered me to a the two sexes in the same flower, in which the blossom sent to me by a blood-thirsty chess-editor of a neighboring turnpike from Pig's Run to Terrapin Hollow, I might that gives delight by its beauty gives, at the same time. city. The challenger, as you, who know that his courage is have borne it; but the very idea of building a turnthe promise of coming fruit and of deathless seed. It by no means Achillean, will readily guess, is not Artesianus. may be said, that this will hold as well for genius in wo- My adversary's second, a zealous devotee of the P. R., inman as in man; and that if genius in man must include sists that the duello shall be fought after the true old Anglo- the face of it." the feminine element, genius in woman must include the Saxon fashion, in the Morrissey-Heenan style. I am accusmasculine element. We grant the position; but we tomed to handle my foemen without gloves, and flatter mygrant it with a certain modification: it is this,—that, as the masculine element should predominate in the as the masculine element should predominate element should predominate element should predominate element should be as the masculine element should be genius of man, the feminine element should predomi- in a few weeks. Meanwhile you can picture to yourself the journed, and gone home drunk, and won't be back to nate in the genius of woman, a contrary order is not direful consequences which will result to you, the SATURDAY Trenton till next year!" excellent, but unnatural,—is not delightful, but dis- Passs, and the world, if the proposed mill shall terminate in agreeable. Mere emotion and sympathy in woman, grinding into small pieces the body of the subscriber. separate from sound thinking, leaves her a simpleton or a sentimentalist; mere intellect in man, separate imagination, I remain ever your faithful, generous, and acfrom sensibility and intuition, leaves him a surly Cynic | complish or a reasoning machine: but we can hardly tell which is the more intolerable, a lachrymose man, or a logical woman. The feminine element is not only important in literature for the completeness of genius; it is also important, because it is by that element that genius obtains the sympathy of woman: and without the sympathy of woman no literature that deals with humanity can be said to live. The literature that can last, must have common interest for man and woman; but if it lean to either side, it should be that of woman : for the life of woman is always nearer to nature than that of man; her instincts and sentiments are more primitive; her sense of sex is more vigilant and tenacious; her thoughts are more spontaneous, rapid, and direct ;-and the whole constitutes an inward character, that maintains a wonderful unity amidst the numberless varieties of her sex, and a continued identity, which is neither lost nor obscured, throughout the manifold changes of history or the world. The literature, therefore, which not only has no feminine element, but, still worse, which has no feminine interest, wants the most vital element of humanity. If so it be with simple exclusion, what must it be with the literature which depreciates woman, scorns her, mocks her, ridicules her, and satirizes her? The one she will neglect, the other she will detest. What woman reads Rabelais? What woman reads Montaigne or Bayle? What woman reads Alexander Pope or Jonathan Swift? And with all the genius of these writers, they can hardly be said to have any living interest in the world. What woman men, named Smith and Jones, who had both of them Our great and favorable reputation for Boy's Clothiag, for reads them? But also it may be inquired, What man? designs on the Legislature. Jones had a bad wife and boys of all ages—from three years to manhood—will be fully To this question we reply, that if women read them, was in love with a pretty woman—he wished to be sustained by the assortment we are prepared to display this men would; and if women had read them, they would divorced from his bad wife, so that he might marry season. not so soon have become obsolete.

Shakespeare has comprehended the nature of woman, came to Trenton for a divorce. is one of the profoundest secrets of his genius. All the Smith had a good wife, good as an angel, and the elemental germs of her nature seem to have been hidden | mother of ten children, and Smith did not want to be in his own; and when his genius began to work, these divorced, but did want to get a charter for a turnpike germs unfolded themselves into all the types of woman- or plankroad, to extend from Pig's Run to Terrapin kind. The types so unfolded are mental-mirrors, in Hollow. which every representative woman may see the reflec- Well, they, with these different errands, came to tion of her class. It is not that Shakespeare dives into Trenton, and addressed the assembled wisdom with the the depths of woman's passions; that he goes through usual arguments. First, suppers mainly composed a dark mases of her guilt, her cunning, and her crime; oysters with rich background of venison; second, The Fifth Edition of a Splendid Book. that he detects her concealed motives and her sinful liquors in great plenty, from "Jersey lightning," schemes; it is that he is equally familiar with her in- which is a kind of locomotive at full speed, reduced nocence, with her guileless love, her girlish joys, her to liquor shape, to Newark champagne. vanities, her sports, her tricks, her waywardness and To speak in plain proce, the divorce man gave a wiles, the slightest motion that ripples the surface of champagne supper, and Smith, the turnpike man, folher life, and with that pathetic and prophetic story of lowed with a champagne breakfast, under the mollifyvirgin fears and of womanly hopes which she only ing influence of which the assembled wisdom passed whispers in her sleep. Thus is Shakespeare's genius both the divorce and turnpike bills; and Jones and interveined through all the inward life of wemenhood, Smith-a copy of each bill in their pockets-went rewith a penetrating power, a discernment of spirit, a joicing home, over miles of sand, and through the truthfulness of feeling, and a fullness of sympathy, which | tribulation of many stage coaches. are almost more than natural. For this reason, Shake- Smith arrived home in the evening, and as he sat speare has both enchantment and awe for the genuine down in his parlor, his pretty wife beside him-how woman's mind, -such a mind loves him while it fears | pretty she did look !- and five of her children overhim; and this is the highest love that woman knows. hearing the other five studying their lessons in the The woman—who is of any worth—does not love the corner of the room, Smith was induced to expatiate trifler, or the flatterer, or the weakling: she loves the upon the good results of his mission to Trenton. man whose strength she can admire, whose insight "A turnpike my dear; I am one of the directors ALEXANDER DREYSCHOCK'S CELEBRATED makes her tremble while she feels that it reads her and will be President. It will set me up, love; we MOCTURNE. secret thoughts, and who is of the serious integrity that | can send our children to the boarding-school, and live | OH! WHAT A WORLD THIS MIGHT BE! will not degrade her or him by the base bribery of in style out of the toll. Here is the charter, honey." lying words; who is, at the same time, of the heroic "Let me see it," said the pretty little wife, who CAROLINE WALTZ, and affectionate nature that moves her enthusiasm and was one of the nicest of wives, with plumpness and CÆSAR GALOP, that captivates her heart. 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On these grounds, the genits of Shake- wife's visage grew black. Smith was not profane, but speare must be to women of soul a glory and a might, now he ripped out an awful oath. such as no genius has ever been before to woman, "Blast us, wife, those infernal scoundrels at Trensuch as perhaps no genius will over be again. Some ton have gone and divorced us!" poets of modern times have wonderfully ingretiated | It was too true; the parchaent which he hold was themselves in the admiration of women: Byron, by a bill of divorce, in which the names of Smith and sentiment and passion; Schiller, by delicacy, feeling, Smith's wife appeared in frightfully legible letters.

morocco super extra, by Bedford, £81 10s.; Godfray, brings together the sensuous and the spiritual in music whole of our ten children staring me in the face, I 1532.—Quarles's Emblemes, 12mo, First Edition, rus. and beauty which have always entrancement for woman-aint your wife! Here's a turnpike." super extra, by Bedford, £8 18s. 6d.; 1685.—Bogers's ly susceptibility. But though these, at first, produce "Blast the pike and the Legislature and—" Italy, 8vo, with 16 elegant Drawings by Stothard, and more excitement, Shakespeare has more lasting inspira- Well, the fact is that Smith, reduced to single Autograph Note of the Author, morocco super extra, tion; he is, in truth, the kingly master of them all; blessedness, exacted into a stranger to his own wife, £26 5s.; 1830.—do. Poems, 8vo, with 8 original Draw- he transcends them all, as Prospero the slavish sprites of swore awfully. Although the night was dark, and ings by Stothard, and additional Plates, mor. super his island, or rather as Solomon, in Eastern legends, most of the denisens of Smith's town had gone

### Thess Column

The New York Saturday Press.

SEPTEMBER 10th, 1859.

Letter from the Chess Editor. IN THE COUNTRY, September 7th.

Do not suppose, O too credulous Able Editor, that I have | what is the matter with you?" it in my mind to lose an hour of rural felicity by writing a However, he finally married them over straightway chess-column for this week's SATURDAY PRESS. I am aware and would not take a fee; the fact is, grave as he was, ment, and the stratagems entered in the Problem which usually blaze from out the duliness of your third page. never knew that their father and mother had ever Tournay, together with sketches of the history of Tournay, together with sketches of the history of ad of despondent men will throng your editorial halls, anxthe old and New Worlds; by Daniel Willard iously inquire into the fate of the well-known and gifted son in the old and New York about September 29th, will contain a splendid Fiske, M.A., Official Secretary of the Congress, Editor of (and sun) of genius and chess, and sternly insist upon the to his native town—Burlington, I believe—and sought picture of the the Chess Monthly, etc. The book is adorned with an discontinuance of their paper. I know, too, that I shall for at once the fine black eyes which he had hoped shortly unpublished stratagem by Mr. Eugene B. Cook, in feit the paltry hundred dollars, with which the munificence to call his own. The pretty widow sat on the sofa, a of your Financial Proprietor rewards each of my weekly ef-forts. But what do I reck of your chagrin, of your readers' despair, or of my own pecuniary disadvantage, while I can throat, her black hair laid in silky waves against each lie indolently here, between the grass and the sky, drinking rosy cheek. The leading sensation-preachers of the day,—such as unmeasured draughts of delight, with my eyes from the

be called "speculative theology;" in fact, the specu- ing you to treat with generous tenderness, during my ab- Trenton. A champagne supper—or was it breakfast? sence, those provincial chess-editors whose unnatural envy did the business for them. Put on your bonnet and sometimes leads them into the soon-repented utterance opinions disrespectful to the great type and prime of their profession,-since that sad day I have utterly abandoned chess. The only checks that I have felt compelled to care among apples, put on her bonnet and took Jones's for, have been that in my pocket and those on my baggage; arm, andthe only mates in which I have taken any interest are those which I am watching now as they sit lovingly cooing on the | cried Jones, pulling out the document before her; dove-cote at the foot of the garden; and yonder meadow a piece of the aurora borealis and had given to it the flecked with alternate patches of sunshine and shade, is the Caroline Jones are two." name "silkery of the skies." This week, we learn, only checkered field at which I gaze with any emotions of Amazonian Queens, unyielding Castles, militant Bishops, valiant Knights, and valorous Pawns no longer disturb my nightly slumbers. My dreams are of purling brooks, green valleys, rock-ribbed mountains, tree-sheltered cottages, gentle shepherds, and prize cattle.

Able Editor? In your utter ignerance of the caissan art (which you have confessed to me with many sighs), you at liberty to marry the widow, Jacob Jones was simply,

Or why not let Personne try it? Or his Italian namesake?

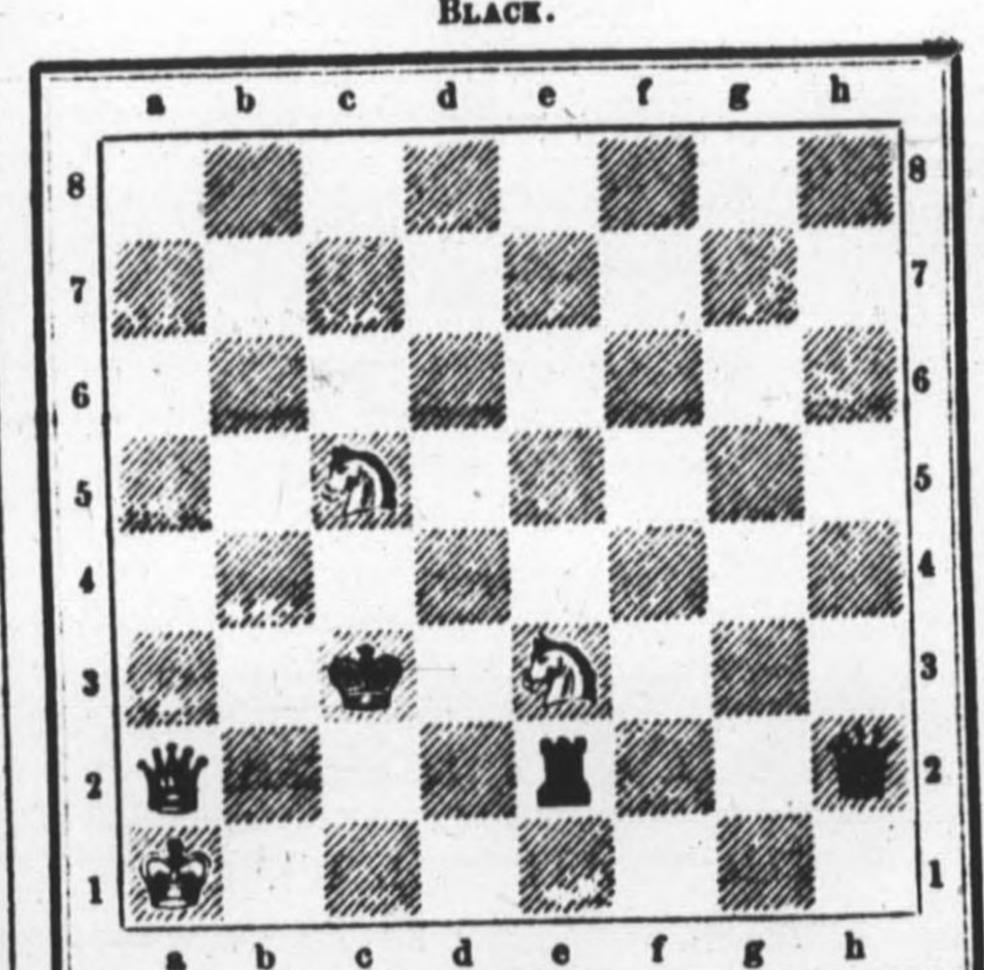
Or the poetical pundit of Portsmouth?

Or any one of that legion of sages whose love of humanity

self that I can cause as much claret to flow, whenever the down each cheek.

Leaving the terrible tableau to the coloring of your own

PROBLEM NO. 33. By D'ORVILLE.



White to play, and mate in three moves.

DIVORCED BY MISTAKE.

One Winter there came to Trenton, New Jersey, two goods the pretty woman, who, by the way, was a widow, The subtilty and the thoroughness with which with black eyes, and such a form! Therefore Jones ing Goods.

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"Goodness, bless me !" exclaimed the good man as Sylvin's World, and Crimes Which the he saw them enter. Smith looking like the last of Law does not Beach. June shad, Smith's wife wiping her eyes with the cor-BY A SOUTHERN AUTHORESS. ner of her apron-" Goodness bless me, what's the

"Marry you!" ejaculated the clergyman with ex- MISS SLIMMENS' WINDOW. panded fingers and awful eyes; "are you drunk, or BY MRS. MARK PEABODY.

THE SATURDAY PRESS.

Messers Rudd & Carleton have just published, The of the weighty responsibility which I thereby incur. I know he was dying to be alone that he might give vent to a BEULAH. By MISS AUGUSTA J. EVANS, Book of the First American Chess Congress, containing that as a consequence, your sale will fall a good ten thousand the proceedings of that celebrated assemblage, held in New York in the year 1857, with the papers read in hearts will grow heavy, and twenty thousand eyes will fill he was dying to be alone that he might give vent to a suppressed laugh that was shaking him all over; and hearts will grow heavy, and twenty thousand eyes will fill he was dying to be alone that he might give vent to a suppressed laugh that was shaking him all over; and he was dying to be alone that he might give vent to a suppressed laugh that was shaking him all over; and he was dying to be alone that he might give vent to a suppressed laugh that was shaking him all over; and hearts will grow heavy, and twenty thousand eyes will fill its sessions, the games played in the Grand Tourna- with moisture at the omission of those flashing conceptions

"The matter is, I want you to marry us two right

off," replied Smith.

"Divorce, is the word," cried Jones, playfully patthat cursed woman, and you and I'll be married tolet us go to the preacher's at once, dearest."

The widow, who was among widows as peaches

"Just look how handsome it is put on parchment "here's the law that says that Jacob Jones and Ann will find it to their advantage to call at Putting her plump gloved hand on his shoulder she

"O dear!" she said, with her rosy lips, and sank back, half fainting on the sofa.

"O blazes!" cried Jones, and sank beside her,

rustling the fatal parchment in his hand; "here's a It was a hard case. Instead of being divorced, and PICKLES!! Funnier Than Ever! PICKLES! Why don't you do the chess-column this week yourself, lot of happiness and champagne gone to ruin.' by the Legislature of New Jersey, incorporated into a turnpike company, and what made it worse, author- No. 3 for October is OUT To-Day, and ON SALE by every ized to run from Burlington to Bristol! When you reflect that Burlington and Bristol are located just a mile apart, on opposite sides of the Delaware river, you

> them the champagne supper-or was it the breakfast?" pike from Burlington to Bristol bears an absurdity on

"And you aint divorced," said Eliza, a tear running

It was a hard case.

The mistake (?) had occurred on the last day of session, when legislators and transcribing clerks were and in proportion for a shorter perk laboring under a champagne breakfast. Smith's name had been put where Jones's ought to have been, and "wisey wersey," as the Latin poet has it.

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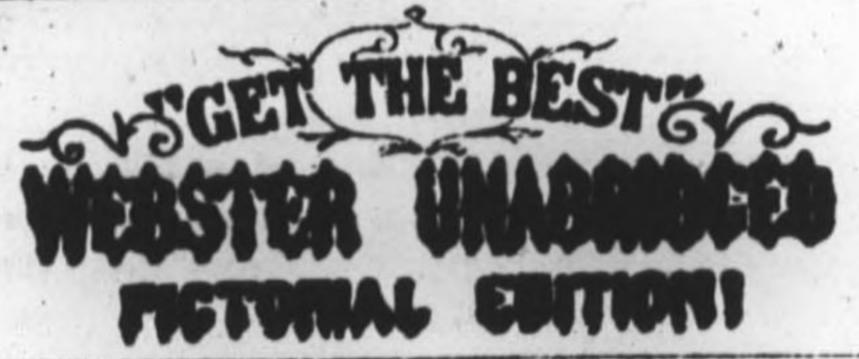
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ush! for the sea hath suspended its breath, Fearing to catch the first summons of death And the bright clouds that are passing away, Fain must drop tears could they hear what you say, Ave' though her mantle of glory is still

spread over garden and meadow and hill.

And the bee toils through the long sunny day, Aye! it is ended! From forest and glen, From cities alive with the conflict of men, From the grass at our feet, from the now silent bird From earth, sea, and sky, in our spirits is heard,

Though the rich bloom hath no touch of decay,

Summer is dead! So much of her glory and gladness is left, We sigh not as those of her presence bereft ; Her crown and her garlands unfaded are hung Where they dropped when aside they were carelessly flung

September 1, 1859. THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE. REPORT of a Discourse delivered at the reopening

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the Brooklyn Tabernacle, Sunday evening, Sept.

In leaving you in July, I drew my farewell instructions from l'eter's remark : "I go a-fishing." I welcome you back with Jesus' command to His disciples, after their night of futile toil, and after their nets were the heavens no longer seem divided into streets, and the fish which ye have now caught."

Every excursion, every business has a time for reviewal and retrospection. It is the history of each active life to plunge into earnest endeavor, to grapple invigoration from these influences, his soul, Nature; each the product and efflorescence of all the season have germs in antediluvian ancestry. Nature's aristocracy is outraged if it does not antedate the æons, and her ethics and ecclesiastics rest upon apostolic succession from the primal gases. The last thing is the product of all past things. The last thought is pushed out upon the extreme end (thus far) of all preceding intellections—just as the last bloomed flower is the reshest expression of all the centuries of flowering, and decaying Nature's fartherest and best pioneer. Now that man is unnatural, unmanly, insusceptible to the natural ethics and eloquences of all this blossoming earth, of all maturing life, if he do not occasionally clap brake to his mental and moral machinery, and retrospect and repair. Large manufacturing establishments find it necessary to devote a portion of each year, regularly, to carefully inspecting and repairing their multifarious departments. The power is shut off, and the sound of the hammer is heard where the purr of the spindle has subsided, and men handle scrutinizingly strap and wheel, and creep through the intricate mechanism to be reassured of its soundness. The clerks are busy adding up the final profit and loss. es. The fish are brought in, and they are counting shall wear after our bodies are worn out-wear while God us God-strange if they are not valuable enough to be halted, and inspected, and corrected.

"Bring of the fish which ye have now caught." Let us

If we keep close to this miracle of Christ we shall watching eyes His diviner influence. Here we have the two sure means of all achievements spiritual—an earnest, ready man, and a present, cooperating God. One element you have all had—i. e., a willing, yearning God and Father. He stands ever upon the shores of life's sea, and shouts to the misguided fishermen in life's sorry ocean: "Cast the net on the right side of the ship and ye shall find." The voice of conscience is ever thus abouting in our heart's ear. God's estabstrom of passion, and watched their hooks toss and is getting out of an omnibus. lished spiritual laws, by which souls are lifted into surge in the seething abyes. They have seen fisherspiritual glories, are ever operating around us. We men sink by their side, riven by the awful inquisition Firmide concludes his last letter thus: have but to lay hold of them and they will operate of remorse, their last hope taken flight, and with in the town of Vincennes, just by the side of this through us. Now, if you have not been lucky (as fish-hollow-eyed despair for a pilot, launch anew their laughing phase of war, is a military hospital. I did ermen say), the fault is yours. You have not heeded already wrecked immortality upon the returnless voy. not enter it in search of a sad moral to close my pleasthe voice nor heard the call—nor are you ready yet to go ashore, where the risen Jesus shall examine your leady wrecked immortancy upon the resultiness voy ant day withal, but in quest of a legend for your ready wrecked immortancy upon the resultiness voy ant day withal, but in quest of a legend for your ready wrecked immortancy upon the resultiness voy and ders. I wished to verify the legend before sending if fruition love.

But "bring ye of the fish which ye have now caught." You have some of you been fishing long; but if you cometh into the world. He lighteth a spiritual taper was walking there, she came to an image of the Virgin have as yet done no spiritual angling, your life is futile in every heart; our body should be the glass lantern thus far. God strews temptations to virtue all along that covers it. Still, some men's faces are as deceitful our way. Life is like climbing Bunker Hill Monument.
We press in through the dark passageway, and a light
There are many young who have just caus greets us. On we go, circling around into deeper and There are many young who have just caught a few and made a vow that, if, by Holy Mary's intercention, deeper darkness of sorrow and trial, until, just as we seem dispirited and benighted, we catch the glimmer seem dispirited and benighted, we catch the glimmer larger fish, who can see a fortune close to a scheme of due time a male child was born, and the vow was kept.

The prayer were granted, she would build a chapel dedicated to her worship. The prayer was granted, for in and Librarian of the Royal College of Physicians, due time a male child was born, and the vow was kept. of shother light around the curve, that lifts our souls falsehood; many who have waded deeper into pecu- The chapel was built, which is now the chapel of the up to its joyous radiance—and then beyond the next darkness comes a loop-hole that gives us a view of verdure and contentment—cloud and light, affliction joy, loop-hole and darkness alternate, lifting us up by wretched mess. Oh! what fishing! Throw away this uttered. And out at St. Cloud you may see the Prince each true step to more extended vision, 'till our feet corruption. Bury them from your sight forever in the Imperial, who was born a few months after they were press upon the last great darkness, and mountain-top deepest grave of a true repentance, and this very night spoken by the Empress Engenie. and cloud-bank drop out of view, and we emerge into start on a new excursion; get your tackle ready, with - "I don't think, husband, that you are very the empyrean, where all is luminous and lovely.

"Bring of your fish." Have you caught gold fish? Wealth? Well they are rare and glittering, and you are congratulated by covetous eyes everywhere. You of glory a cable of infinite love, tipped with a hook of \_\_ The following is from the last number of the Low have achieved a real worthy distinction, not so much that you seen their little shiny scales, and the glitter of their sides as they part the crystal current like the flash of a scimetar in mid air, but because they compliment your industry and economy. You deserve much real, hearty good-will. You are a monarch in your way, for money is king amongst the nations. The Bothehilds with the potent aceptre of millions revolutionise Europe, and make this planet of Mammon
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"Bring of the fish poleon, and Francis Joseph, and Maximilian, and life as his? How many can say, "I have full and well- age, who introduced himself as the son of Louis, and Alexander; but they are the power behind founded expectancy that if Christ should say to me her unless she married him. On his remarks and under the throne, aye the throne itself. An army to-night, bring of the fish which ye have now caught, high family, and connections, his promite itself. of a million dollars, well generaled and divisioned. I could hold up to the enraptured game of shining her with a new carriage, and £2000 in with a solid infantry of bullion more adamantine than scraphs, dernal life, and that as the everlasting gates senting to have her own Juintum method; age to be hurled at sudden weaknesses, and a flying swayeth back for my admission, they would let out the echo, to my own soul's everlasting felicity, sternel life. artillery of exchanges, and check and draft that spirits This is all that is worth your angling. This has dura- tion of either the \$2000 or the corriege, away opposition as a vertical sun does a mist-bank - bility. It laughs at chaos. It stands in molated and her to suspect that her husband had not acted can ah! my friends, with such a cavalcade, I can override the nations, Sebastapols, and Gibraltars, and Solferi-worlds have gone out. It is densellife, i. a sternal od as his aristogratic family. All, inchet, she could nos, and Frenchmen, and Austrians, and English, and likeness to God—eternal holiness. I fear we have not learn about her husband was that he was the friend Russians, and Americans, are all awayed by the nod of the Money King. So, if you have caught wealth you are powerful, and laboriously, painfully lucky. But if and yet harmonious contradiction of God's mercy!

Threadment of much respectability, having office in whose service he held some appointment at the of his marriage. This appointment at the wealth has caught you, if its glitter has swallowed you There is not a fallen sinner so deep in the hell of suspect he had since lost, and was at present whole up, if its yellow has permeated you and soiled the whote God's love is a stratum desper. There white lustre of your soul, God have mercy on you! is not an archangel on mount of glory but what God's ply her husband with clother, particularly as he was God excavate you from your gold-locked sepulchre! love is his pavilion. Evenes the Aurora Bornells one the habit of going out in a very good suit, and God rinse you of your earthliness. Some men seem to swallow this little round planet like a pill, and it just senith—as though it were the swaying skirts of some dressed as any gentlemen, and did not return until fills them, and they are full—full of this earth, not capacious enough to hold this whole world and the trembling with crimen blush, and that with the limits of the limit perishless glories go a-begging for am angler. It is a ing into all the miracule

ingness, its brittleness—unenduring. Sumsets dazzle it lace of light, now paling, now many with melines out with their glory, years wear it away as they walk | Ah! with such a wonderful love with the over it, and when the last year gathers up the skirts of prophecies of bliss does God pavillon His child and strides off the stage forever, oh! then, not the love is ever over all, and that He had made least mote of a gold grain will glow-worm the supernal symbol. We were all beneath that can darkness, wrecked, gone to chaos, all, alas! alas! if so are we all beneath the curtain of His leve.

you catch nothing trustier. have caught health, a right worthy angle. Health is succeed your catching of eternal life? We can better than wealth, if you must make the choice. The it. Will we? Shall we not all bring what we ha preservation of this body is a duty. If you had, by an | caught of health and strength, what of mental God's great parlors, and are embarrassed like unused night be present as a trophy of His redeeming love? rustic youngsters amid brown-stone elegancies, embar-Jesus saith unto them, bring of the fish which the luxuriousness of Nature's upholstery, the cushioned bank by the brooklet, the deep, rich plash that carries their feet down like a tumble in a dream, the tapestries that banner out the blue sky with an enfolded wastefulness of rolling foliage, and the stars to walk up and down Broadway on narrow lanes of blue, but free, and wild, and infinite, they scatter themselves thick, till they fade from of joy. O! if I could elect my own priest, and pupil and temple, I would mount God in the pulpit of Nature, under the over-templing sky, and drink in His seraphic eloquence as poured through all earth's arteries and veins, throbbing with the presence of His

> last in spite of tonics and sarsaparillas, and if health | became "San Francisco;" so that the honor of baptisbe all you have gained—when that perisheth your ing the marvellous metropolis of the Pacific belongs to hope faileth, and like the mariner, when his ship foun- the father-in-law of the princely Cuban. "Jenkins" ders, your stay yields, and you must go down. I can | will, no doubt, rejoice in this piece of information. speculate long on the good things you may catch, or have caught—for I believe everything has a good in it -every life full of charities every sinner full of virtues—even the devil has the virtue of industry, and | Hamilton was burned to the ground a few days of

have captured integrity. A long perilous quest you here, and the feud extends to their congregations. The have had of it. It is more rare than the delicate and there is not only no doubt that the Irish party did delicious trout of the mountain brook-aye, more del- the deed, but the individuals are also pointed out, and them. It would be an unpardonable neglect if this icate and delicious too. You did not find it the first so it is in Hamilton, but the perpetrators of the grant was been an unpardonable neglect if this icate and delicious too. You did not find it the first so it is in Hamilton, but the perpetrators of the grant was been an unpardonable neglect if this icate and delicious too. human - aye this immortal mechanism, which is spin-day's fishing. It was after much severe conflict with crime are not yet known. There is, however, another ning, from day to day, the thread of destiny and tossing to and fro the shuttle of character to the rhythm of ing to and fro the shuttle of character to the rhythm of acter had stood like a pivot on some mountain-comb able and loving father, deemed it her duty to become of indecision, and a breath of power you wotted not of a nun, and entered one of the preparatory societies of blew you toward the sunlight, it was after this before you had a nibble; then came the persevering pursuit, society, however, is, that there shall be preserved not the dark hours when integrity seemed a destroying only a strict chastity, but that the addresses of young myth that led to disaster, and the smiling syrens of men shall be discouraged, and their conversation shunsee how you have done during these long weeks, durdishonesty were out in their purple and their gold to religion, as she understood the term, ere long towns conquer you. And you saw but one thread of light her heart too strong for her head. She saw, she loved through the chaotic night; but on you went from a -and, loving, erred. The Bishop was told of her and find the elements of successful fishing, i. e., successful nibble to a bite, and as your line, weather-beaten and and of her condition. He commanded her appear accumulating, garnering of fish, or beast, or metal, or frayed by the rough banks and water-soaked, at last plied with under pain of excommunication. the gathering in of mental or moral jewels, which is a nobler art than Isaac Walton's. The disciples went pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm, you were shocked and content with admonishing the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one pulled out valiantly and firm of the frail fair one nobler art than Isaac Walton's. The disciples went thrilled as though you had touched an electric eel, and he summoned her on Sunday before the altar and there "a-fishing." They were good fishermen, and they armaments and argosies of wonderful joy sailed into in presence of the congregation, he published her fault went well equipped. They were laborious fishermen.

your soul; and you were conscious of a triumph.

to the world, stripped from her her resary and medals,
and put her to open shame. Her father was heart-bro They had worn the weary night with no return for You had caught integrity. There is better fishing, my ken; her lover wrathful. This was on Sunday, as I have their perseverance. One thing was wanting. Christ friends, than bare integrity, although I believe a deep, said; on Tuesday morning the church was burned and hiad not come to pour through their waiting hands and sterling honesty has root far back in God's choicest, the lover had eloped. deepest treasures.

been out in filthy pools where the vermin of the valley this Summer. waters congregate, and been angling with might and main for all that is uncomely and vile. Some have transparencies through which the soul shines out, lady, wife of the Monarch of France. And when God has declared that He lighteth every man that

new hook and line and bait; lure virtue to your souls. smart." great model fisherman. He cast out from the wharfs | fearfully shrew-ed. omnipotent crucified divinity, and sinkered by humility, and baited with heavenly felicity, if by any means On Tuesday a middle-aged, fashionably-dressed lady, He might lure or drag the stray and the rebellious who appeared in a state of nervous excitement, applie from this cesspool of sin back to the ocean of glory. | to the Hon. G. C. Norton, at the Lambeth Pollow of the He is our model. With His assistance and example lowing circumstances: It appeared from h

Time, and wraps himself in the black pall of nature, seemed as though the world had lorgotted that the

"Bring of the fish which ye have now caught." Nay, but bring of the fish which we have now caught. You What think ye of the glories unspeakable which y overturned brain or muscle impaired its vigor and di- spiritual capturing we have, and devote it to the serminished its usefulness, it is nobly done that you have | vice of humanity through Christ? Shall not this been on the dry dock, and got such thorough reparapeople, one and all, by God's aid and by your manly ad, but wishes you to sue for a divorce.
Then I will do so. I only wish I had it tion; that you hunted health through the shaded glens | cooperation, catch eternal life? I care not that we an excellent offer from a barrrister just before, and was of woodland, and dipped your feet and laved them in catch the itch of theological discussion, or the yellow fool enough not to accept it. I wish your worship the emerald sea of meadow, that you took the breath fever of sectarianism, but just eternal life—that's all would take the trouble of first reading the letter sen the emerald sea of meadow, that you bear away upon Ah! ye should stand on the shores of time, and with the letter of the barrister, making me an excellent your body the scars of the locality you visited. Its a line of love and a hook of faith, throw out far into offer. (Laughter.) Mr. Norton: I have no great curiosimountains and hills are left in your rounded muscle. the ocean of eternity, and capture even here the glodies ty in such matters; but now, Mrs. Harrison—as that

a nauseating surfeit in our crowded Gospel-marts, and South, to every son of Adam, "bring of the fish ye don't love him a bit. (Much Laughter.) Mr. Norton: yet have failed of God's best gift. They stray out into now have caught," say, shall not every soul here to. Then I should recommend you to go home and com

#### Lobe-Matters.

-All you that want a mate, And to marriage do incline, If you have slid through '58, Now don't through '59.

—There is a movement in progress for the remission of the sentence of suspension by the House of Bishops, passed some years ago upon Bishop Onderdonk. A petition to the House of Bishops is in circulation in the diocese. To a memorial prepared in accordance with with the chances of success, to clinch with the crisis, most dangerous invalid, cannot rid itself of the terms of the petition, Bishop Onderdonk has affixed and, after the business-battle, to sit calmly, beyond defeat or victory, and gloat over its trophies or grieve of the great God, and that He is at home, and invited of discipling and professing his signature. After acquitting his brethren of improper motives in his conviction, acknowledging the over its disasters. A man's inner life should yield to that His breath intoxicates the air with purity and justice of their act of discipline, and professing his ainthis natural polity. Each day is an anniversary, with love, and this invalid, confined soul steps out and celebrates its first communion with the Infinite, with the may be remitted. This petition and memorial will past. In some sense, the bountiful harvests of this broken bread of noble repentance and the spilled wine doubtless be presented at the next General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which assembles at Richmond, Va., on the fifth of next month. Names representing all shades of opinion in the Church are said to be attached to this petition.

> - Lieut. Bartlett, U. S. N., father of the charming goodness, until I could be translated from the natural young lady whose approaching nuptials with the Culture to the spiritual, and quench desire and longing at millionaire, Señor Oviedo, have given occasion to so once and ever in the embosomed fountain of His much impertinent blundering paragraphy, was the first American Alcalde of "Yerba Buena," which by a spir-Health is worth catching, but bodies fall to ruin at | ited Act of his, dated January 80, 1847, immediately

> > — The following is from the Toronto correspondence of the N. Y. Times, under date of Sept. 1st:

The Roman Catholic Church at the sister city of and rumors are rife as to its cause. There is a great "Bring of the fish which ye have now caught." You deal of animosity between the French and Irish priests

which Roman Catholics will know the name and nature better than I do. One of the conditions of this My Third Book. A Collection of Tales. By Louise

- The St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette of the 9th ult., men-Bring of the fish we have now caught. We have all tions the arrival at that place of a number of Mormons caught experiences of life, and certain characters, thus from Salt Lake City, U. T., who report that 4,000 or far, either good or bad. Some, God help us, have 5,000 recusant saints will make their exedus from the

been sitting for long rolling years just by the macl- your opportunity. The best time to do it is when she

- The Paris correspondent of the Southern Field and go ashore, where the risen Jesus shall examine your fish deceitfully; their external seeming is not the reflectory to you; true legends are so rare now-a-days. This is tion of their internal being. Our bodies should be true, and runs as follows: Once there was a beautify was "as ladies wish to be who love their lords," she

which was set in a niche in the walk that bounded that side of the wood. And being a devont Catholic knelt there and prayed to the Virgin that she might bear a son to her lord, the heir of his name and throne,

Win a brave love by your honest acts. Christ is our "No, indeed, wife, but everybody knows that I am

Its scenery itinerates in your heart, and keeps it glad and green. Sick souls catch healing balms often from When Christ shall sit upon His triumphal throne, Harrison (after some hesitation): No, I can't say I do. such scenes. Aye, souls that have been preached to and the summons shall go out Kest, West, North, I think he loves me too well to injure me, though I to some arrangement for a speedy divorce or separation.

Mrs. Harrison: No, I shall not go home; I am afraid to do so. I shall go to Brighton, and he may sell do what he likes with the goods in the house. Norton: What may be their value? Mrs. Harrison £800 or £400. Mr. Norton: Well, my advice to you is to go home. Mrs. Harrison: I feel very much obliged to you, sir; but I shall go to Brighton. Mrs. Harrison then withdraw from the court.

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A Secretary of State, in the place of Gideon J. Tucker : A Comptroller, in the place of Sandford E. Church; An Attorney General, in the place of Lyman Tremain; A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Van R. Rich A State Treasurer, in the place of Isaac V. Vanderpoel;
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Charles H Sherill;
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Wesley Bailey.

A Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Alexander S A Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Russell F. All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of Decem-Also a Justice of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial Diswill expire on the last day of December next.

Also Senators for the Fourth, Fitth, Sixth, and Seventh Senate COUNTY OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. Seventeen Members of Assembly; Two Justices of the Superior Court, in the place of John Slos-One Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in the place of Charles One Justice of the Marine Court, in the place of Albert A.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of Decem-The attention of Inspectors of Election and County Canvassers in directed to obap. 271, of Laws of 1859, a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions in regard to their dutie under said act. "submitting to the people a law authorizing a loan of two million five hundred thousand dollars, to provide for the payment of the loating debt of the State."

An Acr to subwit to the People a Law authorizing a Loan of Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollans, to provide for the payment of the Floating Debt of the State. Passed April 13, 1869three-fifths being present. THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, REPRESENTED IN SENATE AND ASSEMBLY, BO RHACT AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The Commissioners of the Canal Fund are hereby authorized to borrow on the credit of the State two million five hundred thousand dollars, at a rate not exceeding six per cer per annum, and reimbursable at such periods as shall be deter mined by the said Commissioners, not exceeding eighteen years from the time of making such loan. All the provisions of law in relation to loans made by Commissioners of the Canal Fund, and the ts. ue and transfer of certificates of stock, shall apply to loans such orized by this act, so far as the same are applicable.

SEC. 3. The moneys realized by such loan shall be applied excluprovided for, for work done on the canals of the State, and for

private preperty appropriated by the State for the use of such canals, and for injury to private property growing out of the construction of the canals, or to the payment of the principal and interest of such lean, and for no other purpose whatever. SEC. 3. Two million five hundred thousand dollars is hereby propriated to be paid out of the Treasury, on the warrant of the Auditor of the Canal Department, from the said moreys, withir ment of claims against the State, specified in the last precediby section, and for the payment of the interest on the loan authorize by this act, which shall become payable prior to the receipt the Treasury of the first annual tax, hereinafter directed to b levied and collected, for the payment of the interest and principal of the loans authorized by this act; but any sum applied to pe interest as aforesaid may be refunded out of the proceeds of said taxes when received into the Treasury

Sec 4. An annual tax is hereby imposed and shall be levied and collected in the same manner as other State taxes are levied collected, sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the principal of the lean hereby authorized, within eighteen years from the time of the contracting thereof. The Comptroller shall ascertain a and in each succeeding year thereafter, within the period cause the amount so apportioned in each year to be levied, colleother State taxes The money collected and paid into the treasu sum thereafter to be levied and collected by tax inseach year, so as to make the fund adequate for the purpose aforesaid.

Suc. 5. The fourth section of this act, imposing a tax, may be

repealed whenever the revenues of the canals, after meeting all present constitutional charges upon them, shall amount to enough to form a sinking fund sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the principal of all loans within the eighteen years mentioned in Sac 6. This act shall be submitted to the people of this State, r be indersed "Constitutional Loan," and shall be in the following form : " For a lone of two million five hundred thousand dollars to pay the floating debt of the State," and "Against the loan his State shall provide a segarate box, in which the ballots given

certified in the same manner as votes given for the office of Gov this act, shall be " For a loan of two mithon five hundred thousand dol'ars to pay the Soution debt of the State," then the preceding so cast shall be "Against a loan of two million five hundred thou sand dollars to pay the floating debt of the State," then the said sections shall not take effect, but shall be inoperative.

Yours, respectfully, GIDEON J. TUCKER, Secretary of State.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. SREEDF'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, August 31, 1859. I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original notice received by me from the Secretary of State, and now on All the proprietors of public newspapers of the City

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