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#### Select Poetrn.



From the Pennsylvanian. THE COTTAGE BY THE GLEN.

BY WM. B. SIPES. MANY years have glided by me, Since I stood beside the stream, Which went bubbling o'er the pebbles, Happy in my boyish dream.

My heart was light and joyous-It had felt no sorrow then, And each day came fraught with pleasure, To the cottage by the glen. I remember well the school-mates,

Who were happy with me there: How we reamed the fields together, And plucked the flowers fair. Every hill-side we had clambered, Yet we climbed them o'er again; And at night our laugh was merry, In the cottage by the glen.

I remember well the grave-yard, With its briar-woven wall: And the church that stood close by it. And the church that stood close by With its spire, grim and tall. Of twe sported on the verdure, 'Mid the graves of buried men; Never dreaming time was fleeting, In the cottage by the glen.

I remember well the duck-pond, And the rushes by its side; Where the croaking frogs I pelted, Cruel in my boyish pride. I remember, too, I planted, By its side a willow, then; It is now a towering giant, Near the cottage by the glen.

I remember, too, the sisters And the brothers with me there; How we gathered in a circle, At the evening hour of prayer. But that circle now is broken, Broken ne'er to meet again; One, alas! in death is sle Near the cottage by the glen.

I have suffered many changes, Since I left that happy spot; Many scenes of joy I've numbered, Yet I can forget it not. And often, 'mid the bu-tle And the strife of busy men, ly heart turns sadly, fondly, To the cottage by the glen.

#### Extraordinary Case of Mesme-D'ÉSUDB.

stitution, which mesmerists are only now in-parife and mother could accomplish. From that to hear it, and, if possible, solve the strange e- his sister, insensible but not dead, into the pure At length the lovely form of her who had vestigating. We merely publish what we have moment her breathing grew rapidly weaker and pigma. seen, and we think it is our duty as a journal- more difficult ; and at twelve o'clock she expiist, to make such a remarkable case known, in red apparently without a struggle. order that Dr. Gregory, or some experienced I closed her eyes, straightened and composed my, and the night had already set in, dark and County of Grand Traverse, Michigan, ss. mesmerist may make the above the subject her limbs, and was about to leave the house, dismal, with a fierce gale and a driving storm

From the Grand Rapids Enquirer. TALE OF HOREOELAND 1 FACTS.

## A NEW PHASE OF SPIRITUALISM.

tiser.

We have received the following letter from Dr. John Moreton, a gentleman of veracity and professional standing. We think its perusal will convince every one of our readers of the entire truth of all that is said about modern Spiritualism :

> GRAND TRAVERSE, Mich., ) Dec. 23, 1856.

EDITOR ENQUIRER : I send the following account of a most extraordinary event, or trans-action --- or what you will-because, in my o-prevented, by business, from attending; but groaning, heavy and light footsteps, and wild pinion, it ought not to be suppressed; but on was, and am informed, by the Doctor, that he music, as if in very mockery of the infernal re- and they found upon the floor of the room in the door of the shop the contrary, thoroughly investigated. In the found her brain very slightly affected (an unu- gions. All these sounds grew wilder with the which the body of the said deceased law, and midst of the excitement here, such a thing as a sual fact in persons dying of the typhus fever.) rising gale, until towards midnight, they were near the door of the said room, the putrid re- went to a place near the citadel, where he concalm and unbiased examination is altogether out but that her lungs were torn and rent exten- almost insufferable. of the question, nor would it be safe to attempt sively, as if by a sudden, single and powerful As for us three-the patient, Mrs. Green and nent verily believes and avers, and that they it, inasmuch as the determination of the people effort, and suffused, partially, with coagulated myself-we were as silent as death itself-not carried away and buried the body of said Hay-is very strong to "hush it up." As I myself blood. These were all the noticeable features a word passed our lips after 9 o'clock. As for am one of the chief characters concerned in the of the case. She was buried on the afternoon the state of our minds, God only knows. Mine, of said Hayden, deceased, in the month of Au- ther-in-law, the Cadby, they came before him affair, I dare not attempt, if I possessed the a- of the same day.

bility, to determine the character of what I am about to relate. I left your city to establish myself here, as you will remember, some time in July last—a I met Dr. Williams, and told him my errand, which grew rapidly nearer, with a constant enyoung and inexperienced physician. Almost the first patient I was called to visit was a Mrs. Hayden-a woman of thirty-five years of age, of a strong constitution and well balanced that nothing could hire him to enter that house loss of my patient, mind, (apparently) and (apparently) with little again. He shad seen things that well, I As it grew closer upon twelve o'clock, (for said house was thereby entirely consumed, with

liams, was absent, hence her application to me. what had alarmed him-a physician-from his with extreme difficulty that I could control my-I found her laboring under a severe attack of duty.

send Dr. W., as soon as ke returned. This med me that the spirits had been playing such at least; the sounds trembled on the brink of was on Saturday morning. At night, Dr. W. pranks, that not a soul, Dr. W. included, could midnight the clock began to strike. took the patient off my hands and I did not see be induced to remain. The children had been two-three! I counted the strokes of the hamher again until Friday evening of the ensuing gone some time. They were at her house. week. I then found her dying and remained Found the patient very low, and with no have done-ten-eleven-twelve! I drew with her until her decease, which took place prospect of surviving the attack. He was, my breath again! The last lingering echo of

ous the greater part of the week. There was nalism. Tables and chairs were moved and re-nothing remarkable about her symptoms; I moved; billets of wood thrown upon the fire, moment, and not a sound stirred the air within A young woman in Galashiels, eighteen should say the disease had taken its natural and the doors open and shut, without any appa- the house. The ghost had fied !

ry weak and prostrate. Dr. Tweedle resolved room, beside myself, her husband, Mrs. Green, caused, no doubt, by the mysteries which sur-totry the effects of mesmerism. (Chloroform (her sister.) Mrs. Miles, (a neighbor.) Her hus-rounded and mocked me. Noticing my manhad been used previously with only partial suc-cess.) Accordingly, after some trials, he suc-thin and weak, then suffering from a quick con-""Idis nothing. You must get used to it, ceeded in throwing her into the magnetic slum- sumption, already beyond recovery. He bore Doctor." ber. The poor girl had previously to this com- the character of a clear-minded, very firm, il- "I should not be content unless I could ex- palms of her hands. I closed the open mouth written over his door these words: "There is great force: pletely lost the power of speaking and hearing, literate but courteous man, and a most strenu- plain them, as well as to become indifferent to and pressed down the eve-lids of the dead- no cunning equal to that of men, since it sur-

which she remained perfectly unconscious for such as is natural in such scenes-the patient during which I probed my patient's mind to the "Thank God," was her fervent reply.

Meanwhile the storm arose to a tempest and

Within there was yet wilder commotion .-

of investigation .- Border (Scotland) Adver- when Mrs. Green requested me to send over of rain and hail, when I again stood beside my two young ladies from my boarding house, to patient. The moment I looked at him, I per- Moreton, hereto appended, which she has read, thee, my dear Olueddyn; may God protect and watch with the dead. All this occupied some ceived unmistakeable indications of the near is strictly true, so far as it goes, though much of bless thee ! " fifteen minutes

den started up from the bedside, where he had his life was ebbing away with every breath, she deposes of her own knowledge. been sitting. The supposed corpse was sitting like the slow burning of an exhausted lamp. erect in bed, and struggling to speak! Her eyes were still closed, and, save her open month the droom grew black as death in the wild and quivering tongue, there were all the looks | night without. The wind swept in tremendous of death in her face. With a great heave of the chest at last the single word came forth : gusts through the adjoining forests, rattling the icy or anches of the trees, and came wailing and

Her jaw fell back in its place, and she again building. lay down, as before. I now examined her minutely. That she was dead, there could be no All that had been said or sung, written or further possible shadow of doubt; and so I left dreamed of ghostly visitations was then and

or no inegination. She was, however, a "spir-itualist," with the reputation of being a superior "medium." Her usual physician, J. N. Wil-warmth; and beguiled my way by fancying tion) my agitation became so great that it was JAMES HUESON.

typhus fever, which threatened to prove fatal. Having prescribed for her I left, promising to with the patient except Mrs. Green, who infor-

precisely at midnight. She was, or appeared however, quite free from pain, though very the last stroke had died fairly away; and as to be, rational during the whole of my visit, weak. While I was in the house, I noticed yet there was no token of any presence save our though I was informed that she had been deliri- many manifestations of that power called spirit- owr

years old, was seized twenty-three weeks ago course. with a severe billious fever, which left her ve- At the time of the decease there were in the table noises, too; and felt an unusual sensation, tient was alive-drawing his breath very slow-

-r-be was dead !

and could only make herself understood by writing. She then fell into a kind of trance, in There had been some subdued conversation. This opened the way to a long conversation, "I replied. "It is over," I whispered.

The day had been exceedingly cold and stor- gain!

Mrs. Josepha H. Green, being duly sworn, her.

deposes and says that the letter of Dr. John approach of death upon his features. He was the history of what occurred at her brother's Suddenly Mrs. Miles screamed, and Mr. Hay- free from pain, his mind perfectly clear; but (the late Mr. Hayden) house is omitted, and this of his heart.

JOSEPHA H. GREEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Grand Traverse and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1856.

JAMES TAYLOE, Notary Public. County of Grand Traverse, Michigan, ss.

the house. On the following day, Dr. Williams made a bells, moving of furniture, crash of dishes, ternoon of said day, did go to the house of W. ternoon of said day, did go to the house of W. of men." mains of a human corpse, a female as the depoden, deceased, set fire to said house, and that

affidavit is strictly and entirely true, of our own

ry, in and for the county of Grand Traverse, and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1856.

JAMES TAYLOR, Notary Public.

#### FEMALE STRATAGEM.

#### AN ARABIAN STORY.

among the sons of the merchants. One day, Mrs. Green was sitting in her place, her el- while he sat in his shop, a lovely damsel apbow resting on her knee, her face buried in the proached; having looked at him she perceived by pocrisy of the abolition party, remarks with passes the cunning of women.

man shall be the sport of female cunning, and cruel organized manifestation of human senti-

air-out of that horror and stench into the contrived this affair appeared before him. She storm and darkness-out of death into life a- was more richly and voluptuously ornamented than on the preceding interview; so that a

crowd of people stopped in the street to gaze on "May this day," said she, "be auspicious to

The young man's face expressed the sadness

"How have I injured thee," replied he, "that thou hast in this manner made me the object of thy sport ? "

"From thee," answered the beautiful stranger, "I have not experienced any affront, but if thou wilt reverse the inscription over thy door I will engage to extricate thee from every difficulty:"

The merchant instantly despatched a slave, and says, that he, in company with George Green, Albert J. Baily and Henry K. Smead on the 1st day of Description, in letters of blue and gold, ex-pressing: "There is a start of blue and gold, exof women, since it surpasses and confounds that

Then, by the advice of the fair damsel, he certed with the public dancers, bear-leaders, and those who exhibit the tricks of monkeysthe next morning, drinking coffee with his fain the wild whirl of thought and event which gust last, open at the head of said grave, and with a thousand congratulations, styling him

"My father," said the young man, "was a leader of bears and monkeys; such has been the profession of my family: but having acquired some wealth, we now carry on the business of merchants with considerable success.'

"But dost thou still," asked the judge, "belong to this company of bear-leaders?"

"I must not renounce my family," replied We aver and solemnly swear that the above the young man, "for the sake of thy daughter." "But it is not fit," exclaimed the judge, "that such persons should expose the daughter of one who, seated on a carpet, pronounces the decision of law; one whose pedigree ascends even . to the relations of our prophet.'

"But, my good father-in-law," said the merchant, "recollect that thy daughter is my legitimate wife; that I value each hair of her head as much as a thousand lives; that for all the kingdoms of the world I would not consent to be seperated from her."

At last, however, a divorce was formally ex-cuted; the money which the merchant had set-tled was returned; and he having applied to the parents of her who had contrived this stratagem, obtained the lovely damsel in marriage, It is related that a young man of graceful sta- and during a long succession of years enjoyed

> THE HUMANITY OF ABOLITIONISM .- The Pennsylvanian, alloding to the heartlessness and

"The one-sided, fanatical, pretended thumanity' of abolitionism, as evinced in this country, "By my veil, then, I swear," said she, "this is probably the most selfish, cold-blooded, and ment exhibited in any country in any age

and bloody scenes of the terrible succession of

most fiendish aims and purposes. It stops short

GEORGE GREEN, ALBERT J. BAILEY,

H. K. SMEAD,

# Sworn and subscribed before me, a public notamer, which seemed as though they never would

veral weeks, except at the will of the mes- taking no part in it, except to signify, in a faint meric operator, who gradually began to acquire and gradually diminishing voice, her wants, lief. Speaking of his wife, he said :" an extraordinary influence over the state both until about an hour before her death, when a of her mind and body. We shall briefly de- sudden and indescribable change came over her time to die?"

had been left in the magnetic sleep, immedi- with, as I thought, wholly unwarranted bitter- word in spite of heaven and hell. But it is spoke ately woke up and was aware of his presence. ness,

ect which did not belong to or was under the vering, that I was not a little startled by it. larnys, and afterwards the deafness was remo- a voice of perfect health :

She now spoke freely, and heard the voice of often read and heard of a return of volume and ceived."

of male and female voices performing the seve- lieve."

aext irritated, when the same effects were pro- let him be buried first." duced, only the music was instrumental.

Various other experiments were shown us. she repeated her words: The elbow being irritated, produced a fit of "You dare not disbelieve." laughing. The heel gave a disposition to dance, produced the idea of flowers of great variety, and should speak to me, I dare not believe." but none of which the patient could name. regard to external and visionary objects. She will warn you of your time to follow me. did not know her own name, could not see a "But I shall not believe a spirit." watch, unless it was the operator's, or had been magnetized by him, and even then did not REMEMBER !"

The eyes were open and looked natural enough, "There go those cursed spirits again." while the color of the face was also quite fresh, The patient hereupon unclosed her eyes, and other warning from her save the literal mean- with a sudden and appalling gust, and a wild "I appeal to you," continued she, "whether and that the happiest and noblest one the sud and rather hearty looking. She saw the mes- fixed a look of unutterable emotion on her hus- ing of her words." merist, but no one else in the room, and no ob- band-a look so direct, searching and unwa-

"And what then ?" influence of the operator. At this moment she with something like an un-was both deaf and dumb. The power of speech happy defiance, and finally asked of his wife promised to come from the grave. Can she do the latch lifted ! the door swung open ! and small-pox ? or, who shall dare insinuate that I land, and incites treason, riot, bloodshed, and dumb. was first restored by passes and points on the what she wanted. She immediately replied in it? No, no-its all a humbug-a delusion, then my God! what a spectacle !!

ved in about five minutes, by the same process, the patient manifesting intense pain and slight-I was literally astonished at the words, and cannot reach her now." ly convulsed as the senses were being restored. the voice in which they were uttered. I had

the mesmerist. He proceeded to excite vari- power of voice just preceding dissolution ; but

Apparently without hearing or heeding him

and corresponding visions. The shoulder joint "while you are dying-nay, if you were DEAD, I was informed that they had been exceedingly most horrible! "Then," she said, "I will speak to you when am DEAD! I will come to you at your latest the moving of all moveable articles, the tink-the moving of all moveable artic This inability to name or distinguish external or I am DEAD! I will come to you at your latest the moving of all moveable articles, the tink- but distinct : natural objects was more remarkable, both with moment; and, with a voice from the grave, 1

and eggs; ankles, rabbits, bridge of noses, flies; what recovered from the shock of this most ex- Mrs. Green, like a demon echo; but paused up- ments.

practice increased.

Then we both started. There was a rustling On the next day she returned most richly far outstrips, in its conceptions and designs, all rect, his eyes wide open, his chest heaving with pretence of purchasing some atticles, she seated find no parallel in history except in the awful

scribe what we were witnesses to the other day. On entering with the doctor, the patient, who On entering with the doctor, the patient, who

"My God ! she is coming !" simply impossible. She promised to come in the body and speak to me. I shall accept no At the same instant, the wind came back The young man was fascinated.

Thank God. Doctor, the devil which so haunt- I wonder, even now, that I dare describe it The merchant requested to know her reasons ed her life, and stood between her soul and mine -think of it-remember it. I wonder I be- for thus exposing to his view so many charms, Brooklyn having hired their hall until "Frelieved it then, or do now : that I did not go generally concealed under a veil.

"But if she should come, you may be de- mad or drop down dead.

ous parts of the body, commencing with the the voice of the patient had none of the unnat-under joint of the little finger. Upon this she ural intonations of such-it was, as 1 have there are such things. Her body as it is, or a thing of corruption and decay, of worms and tablish me in matrimony."

was with him almost constantly; and was dai- skull, in places, gleamed through, white and "He is the Grand Cadhy," replied she: then

excited, when she said she heard a full orchestra "WILLIAM, in your secret soul, you do be- Iv introduced to some new and startling phe- terrible. Her breast, abdomen and neck had departed. nomenon. The neighbors had learned to shon been eaten away, her limbs were putrid, green ral parts of air, counter, tenor, and bass. On "Wife," was the imploring reply, "that is the house, and even the vicinity, as they would and inexpressibly loathsome, the cavities of her ment and love, shut up the doors of his shop, who left suddenly after defrauding various pareing asked, she even repeated the words she the devil which has stood between us and Hea- the plague, and strange stories travelled from shoulders, chest, abdomen, neck and thighs, and hastened to the tribunal, where he found ught she heard sung, although she did so ven, for so many months. We are both at the gossip to gossip, acquiring more of the marvel- were a living mass of great and ugly grave the magistrate.

with some reluctance. The upper joints were very verge of the grave; and in God's name, ous at every repetition. Nevertheless, my worms, which, as she stepped, dropped away "I am come, sir," exclaimed he, "to demand him. oractice increased. On the morning of November 30th, I called putrid flesh! Her trail over the threshold and mored."

how its name or use. Further experiments were tried; to the knee joint, which produced fightful images of dogs; cheek bone, of a hen in a few moments—as soon as we had some-

comprised everything completely hideous .and the point of the nose, of birds, also evi- traordinary scene-her two children were bro't on the threshold of that room as it debarred I remember that I did not faint, that I did He passed the night as if he had been in the

citation was withdrawn from a particular part, on the head of each, she put up a faint prayer ing very fast. He had passed a bad night .- a prayer, I turned to the bed. Mr. Hayden At dawn of day he repaired to a bath, and the object fled, and not the slightest recollection to the throne of grace-faint of voice, indeed, Doubtful whether he would survive to see a- had fallen upon the floor, face downward, stone having performed his ablutions, he retired to corpse raising itself in spite of this admonition, the of it remained on the mind of the patient. Of but a prayer in which all the strength of her nother morning, I left him promising to call at dead. I raised and replaced him; I composed his shop, and refreshed himself with coffee; these extraordinary phenomena we can pretend great unpolished soul, heart and mind was ex- evening, and spend the night with him, resolv- his limbs; I closed his eyes; I bound up his many of his acquaintances passing, amused to give no explanation. They are evidently erted to its utmost, dying limit-such a prayer ed in my secret thoughts to be in at the death.' chin; I crossed his hands upon his breast, and themselves with jokes respecting the charms of seated in the depths of human nature and con- as a seraph might attempt, but none but a dying If there was to be a ghostly warning, I meant tied them there. Then I bore out the body of his bride.

shall change his inscription."

ness of my person; can any one presume to af- neath an assumed robe of thumanity' it hides the firm that I am humpbacked ?"

of nothing but the immolation of a whole nation, has ever shown upon. It boasts of undying shrick as it swept through the crevices of the I am not well formed ;" she then showed him building. Then there was a crash of the outer her finely turned atm, and her face, whose hostility to the greatest and best frame-work of government ever devised by the wit of man. "How much of her body is there left, even door! then a staggering and uncertain step in beanty equalled the moon when in its fourteenth death, to surmount and nullify them." have lost the use of one eye ?"

"Sir," said she, "I am rendered miserable Through the open door there stepped a fig- through the tyranny of my father, a sordid, "I cannot. Cthers may see her, too, and ure, not of Mis. Hayden, nor of her corpse, nor avaricious man, who, though abounding in

"Who is thy father ?" inquired the mer-

chanan man, intends to hold them to their bargain, (like the man in Barney William's song.) We would advise them to have a course of lectures at the ball, opening with Ben Perley Poore, and closing with the horse-collar Quaker, or the man who agreed to drink six bottles of castor-oil if Buchanan was elected.

Too SANGUINE .- The Republican Club of

mont's election," the landlord, who is a Bu-

THE SWINDLER THOMPSON .- Thompson, the The young man in a transport of astonish- commercial writer for the New York Courier, ties, appeared in London on the arrival of the Persia, and collected drafts he took out with

Meeting at Bedford.

frequent, wild and violent, than ever befare.— I was informed that they had been exceedingly violent during the preceding night. Their And yet to those potrescent jaws there was A contract was immediately concluded ; the A contract was immediately concluded ; the One of the resolutions declares most emphatically "But I shall not believe a spirit." "But I shall not believe a spirit." "I will come in the BODY, and SPEAK to you. EMEMBER!" She then closed her eyes, and straitway sank were irequent and startling sounds, as of whis-ter—all perfect imitations of the human voice, but too low to enable me to detect the words used if words there were source. Still here a spirit." "I dared not turn my eyes from the intruder— I could not, if I dared—though I heard a groan the most intrumphant and startling sounds, as of whis-ter—all perfect imitations of the human voice, but too low to enable me to detect the words used if words there were source. Still here a groan Still here a groan straitway sank She then closed her eyes, and straitway sank She

means of putting his susceptibility to a test. It was proposed to produce to him the impression that he was with a dead man come to life. A person accoruently of a frightful kind, as the vision ended in screaming and terror. The moment the ex-citation was withed are the vision ended into the room, to receive her dying blessing.— by a superior power, from entering there. cry out. How long I stood transfixed, fascina-ted, 1 know not; but at last, with an effort and citation was with a dead man come to life. A person accor-dingly had himself laid out as a corpse, and envelop-ted, 1 know not; but at last, with an effort and control of the room, to receive her dying blessing.— by a superior power, from entering there. I found Mr. Hayden much worse, and sink-ted, 1 know not; but at last, with an effort and idiot seized a hatcher, which, unluckily, was within his reach, and cut off first one of the feet of the unfortunate counterfeit, and then, unmoved by his cries, cut off his head. He then calmly resumed his station by the real corpse.