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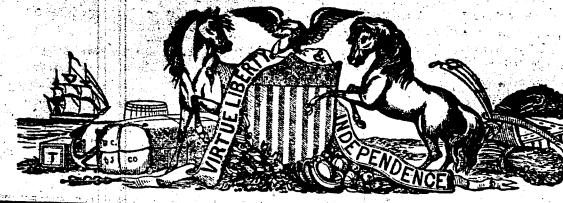
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Select Poetry. CONTENTMENT.

"MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW." Little I ask; my wants are few I only wish a hut of stone, (A very plain brown stone will do,) That I may call my own :-And close at hand is such a one, \$ 3 00 4 00 6 00 8 00 10 00 14 00 25 00 In yonder street that fronts the sun.

Plain food is quite enough for me: Three courses are as good as ten :-If Nature can subsist on three, Thank Heaven for three. Amen! I always thought cold victual nice: My choice would be vanilla-ice.

I care not much for gold or land;-Give me a mortgage here and there,-Some good bank-stock, some note of hand. Or triffing railroad share :-I only ask that Fortune send

Honors are silly toys, I know, And titles are but empty names; 1 would perhaps be Plenipo-But only near St. James :-I'm very sure I should not care To fill our Gubernator's chair.

A little more than I shall spend.

Jewels are baubles; 'tis a sin To care for such unfruitful things :-One good-sized diamond in a pin,-Some, not large, in rings,-A ruby, and a pearl, or so, Will do for me;-I laugh at show.

My dame should dress in cheap attire ; (Good heavy silks are never dear;) I own perhaps I might desire Some shawls of true cashmere,-Some in arrowy crapes of China silk,

Like wrinkled skins on scalded milk. I would not have the horse I drive So fast that folks must stop and stare; An easy gait-two, forty-five-

Suits me; I do not care :-Perhaps, for just a single spurt. Some seconds less would do no hurt. Of pictures, I should like to own

Titians and Raphaels three or four,-One Turner, and no mere (A landscape,-foreground golden dirt; The sunshine painted with a squirt.) Of books but few, some fifty score For daily use and bound for wear;

The rest upon an upper floor ;---Some little luxury there Of red morocco's gilded gleam, And vellum rich as country cream. Busts, cameos, gems,—such things as these.

Which others often show for pride, I value for their power to please, And selfish churls deride :-One Stradivarius, I confess, Two Meerschaums, I would fain possess.

Wealth's wasteful tricks I will not learn, Nor ape the glittering upstart fool :-Shall not carved tables serve my turn, But all must be of buhl? Give grasping pomp its double share,-I ask but one recumbent chair.

Thus humble let me live and die. Nor long for Midas' golden touch; If Heaven more glorious gifts deny, I shall not miss them much,-Too grateful for the blessing lent Of simple tastes and mind content!

"REQUIESCAT IN PACE."

BY LILLIAN HOPE. Sighs, and moans, and bitter weeping For the silent, dreamless dead; Place fair flowers 'round the sleeper, Strew green branches o'er his bed Point with nerveless, drooping finger To that home beneath the sod, But remember, while you linger, That the spirit is with God. Dear one, though they weep for thee,

Suns will rise and set above thee, Wild winds wander o'er thy tomb: To the hearts of those that love thee, Winter's storm or Summer's bloom Ne'er can bring surcease of mourning; They will bend above thy grave Till the wondering moon behold them. And the stars rise o'er the wave. From their sorrow thou art free: Requiescut in pace.

Unavailing tears their portion, Day by day, and night by night Clouds are 'round about, above them, They behold no gleams of light. Thou hast chastened them, "Our Father," Slain their " well-beloved Son!" Aid them in their grief to murmur, "Thy will, not our own, be done." Loved one may they say for thee, Requiescat in pace.

RELIGION.

How dark and dreary earth would be Without religion's power; "A vale of tears," a desert plain-A waste without a flower.

She's a bright scraph, pure and fair. In mercy sent from Heaven, To soothe and heal the wounded heart. By sin and sorrow riven.

In sickness and in deep distress,

She lends her soothing power; She gently calms the troubled soul, And brightens every hour. She throws a beam of Heavenly light Upon the opening tomb, And points the soul to world on high, Her blest eternal home. Make then her peaceful paths your choice, And you will be secure; In life, in death, in Heaven above,

A LOVING HEART.

You'll find her comforts sure.

Give me a loving heart!
To cheer me on my way,
Thro' this dark world of sin and pain,
To one of endless day,
For nought can calm the troubled breast,
Or holler balm impart,
To the life-weary pilgrim here,
Than one true loying heart!

Select Miscellany.

CURIOSITY EPROVED.

The Persian Ambassador found himself annoyed when in France by the insatiable curiosity of the fair Parisians, who came to his residence avowedly "to look at him," that, at last, he resolved to revenge himself by the following little scheme:-

On returning one day from a ride, and finding, as usual, his apartments erowded by ladies, he affected to be charmed with the sight of them, successively pointing to in Scripture. each with his finger, and speaking with earnestness to his interpreter, who he well knew would be afterwards closely questioned as to the purport of his remarks. Accordingly, the eldst of the ladies, who, the most striking of the whole party, and at ence?" Lxvi. 8. whose curiosity was particularly excited, after his excellency had passed through nation.

"Madam," replied the interpreter, "1 dare not inform you."

"But I wish particularly to know, sir." "Indeed, madam, it is impossible." "Nay, sir, this reserve is vexatious—I desire to know."

"Oh, since you insist, madam—know then that his excellency has been valuing | ward."-v. 7. you." "Valuing us! how, sir?"

"Yes, ladies-his excellency, after the custom of his country, has been setting a price upon each of you.' "Well, that's whimsical enough; and

how much may that lady we worth, according to his estimation?" "A thousand crowns."

"And the other?" "Five hundred crowns." "And that young lady with fair hair?"

"Three hundred crowns." "And that brunette?" "The same price."

"And that lady who is painted?" "Fifty crowns." "And pray, sir, what may I worth in the tariff of his excellency's good graces?" "Oh, madam, you really must excuse

me: I beg-"Come, come, no concealments." "The prince merely said, as he passed

"Well, what did he say?" "He said, madam, that he did not know the small coin of the country."

"I WISH I HAD CAPITAL."

This was the exclamation of a stout hearty, but lazy young man, the other

Now, suppose you had a capital—what would you do with it? Let me tell you, you have capital. Haven't you got hands and feet, body, muscle, bone and brains, and don't you call them capital? Oh, but they are not money, says you. But they are more than money. If you will use them they will make money, and nobody 1685. can take them from you. Don't you know how to use them? If you don't it's time you were learning. Take hold of the first plow or hoe, or jack-plane, or broad axe that you can find and go to work. Your capital will soon yield you a large interest. Aye, but there's the rub; you don't want to work; you want money on credit that you may play the gentleman and speculate, and end by playing the vagabondfor you want a plantation and negroes that you may hire an overseer to attend to it, while you run about over the country and dissipate and get into debt; or you want to marry some very rich girl, who would be foolish enough to take you for your fine clothes and good looks, that she may support you.

Shame upon you, young man! Go to work with the capital you have; you'll let the capital you have lie idle, waste and with you if you had gold; you would only know how to waste it.

Then don't stand about like a great the first work you can find, no matter what fellow alive; if you get a bad one, you it is, so that you be sure to do it like Billy may as well sell yourself for two and six-Gray did his drumming-well. Yes, manage the capital you already have—you will things beforehand, young man! soon have plenty more to manage. If you can't or won't manage the capital God has to manage. Do you hear?

An old gentleman of eighty-four having taken to the alter young lady of sixteen the clergyman said to him:
"You will find the fount at the oppo-

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site end of the church." "I beg your pardon," said the clerical child to be christened."

Misquotations from Scripture.

"God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." From Sterne's Sentimental Journey to Italy. Compare Isaiah xxvii. 8. "In the midst of life we are in death." From the Burial Service; and this originally, from a hymn of Luther.

"Bread and wine which the Lord hath commanded to be received." From the English Catechism. "Not to be wise above what is written."

Not in Scripture. That the Spirit would go from heart to heart as oil from vessel to vessel." Not

"The merciful man is merciful to his beast." The scriptural form is, "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast." Prov. xii. 10.

"A nation shall be born in a day." In in spite of age, probably thought herself Isaiah it reads, "Shall a nation be borne

"As iron sharpeneth iron, so doth a man the countenance of his friend." "Iron the suite of rooms, coolly inquired what sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the and"____ might have been the object of his exami- | countenance of his friend." Prov. xxvii.

> "That he who runs may read," "That he may run that readeth."—Hab. ii. 2. "Owe no man anything but love."-"Owe no man anything, but to love one

another."---Rom. xiii. 8. "Prone to sin as the sparks fly upward." "Born to trouble as the sparks fly up- gave no answer—she only wept. He as-"Exalted to heaven in point of privi-

lege." Not in the Bible. merely a help meet for him; nor was Ab- in London, in 1804, of a few devoted salom's long hair, of which he was so proud the instrument of his destruction; his head, and not the hair upon it, having been caught in boughs of the tree. (2 Samuel,

WILLIAM PENN'S DEED .-- This indenright owners of all the lands from Quin- are so many trees of life, seattering the gus, called Duck Creek, unto Upland, ride in two days with a horse, for, and in consideration of these following goods to us in hand paid, and secured to be paid by William Penn, proprietor and Governor of the province of Pennsylvania and territories thereoff, viz :- 20 guns, 20 fathoms stroud water, 20 blankets, 20 kettles, 20 lbs. powder, 100 bars lead, 40 ings, 1 barrel beer, 20 pounds red lead, 100 fathoms wampum, 30 glass bottles, 30 co pipes, 100 hands of tobacco, 20 tobacco thogs, 20 steels, 300 flints, 30 pairs of ifax!" scissors, 30 combs, 60 looking-glasses, 200 needles, 1 skipple of salt, 30 pounds of sugar, 5 gallons of molasses, 20 tobacco lets, 35 wooden screw boxes, 100 strings tell the story. of beads, do hereby acknowledge, etc., at New Castle, 2d day of the eighth month,

The above is a true copy taken from the original by Ephraim Morton, formerly a been driven into the Bay of Firmament by clerk in the Land Office.

PARAGRAPH ON MATRIMONY.—Choosing a wife is a perilous piece of business. Do you suppose there is nothing of it but evening visits, boquets, and popping the question? My dear simple young man, you ought not be trusted out by yourself alone. Take care that you don't get the gilt China article, that looks exceedingly well on the mantle piece until the gilt and ornaments are all rubbed off, and then it is fit only for the dust pile. A wife should be selected on the same principle as a calico gown. Bright colors and gay patterns are not always the best economy Get something that will wash and wear. Nothing like the sun and showers of matsoon make interest upon it, and with it to rimony to bleach out these deceptive exgive you as much money as you want, and ternals. Don't choose the treasure by gas make you feel like a man. If you can't light or in a parlor sitting. Broad day-make money upon what capital you now have, you couldn't do it if you had a mil-sensible place. Bear in mind, sir, that sensible place. Bear in mind, sir, that lion of dollars in money. If you do not the article bargained for can't be exchanknow how to use bone, muscle and brains, ged if it don't suit, If you buy a watch you would not know to use gold. If you and it don't run as you expected, you can send it to a jeweler to be repaired; in the rot out, it would be the very same thing case of a wife, once paired, you cannot repair. She may run in the wrong direction—very well, sir, all that is left for you is to run after her, and an interesting helpless child, waiting for somebody to chase you will probably find it. If you come and feed you, but go to work. Take get a good wife, you will be the happiest pence at once! Just consider all these

A French engineer was traveling given you, you will never have any more upon an Ohio river steamboat. He remarked to the captain:

"That's so," said the captain. "And how long do you expect it will

run?" "Till it bursts," was the cool reply. boat.

ELOQUENCE AT A PREMIUM.—" May please the Court," said a Yankee lawyer, before a Dutch Justice the other day, "this is a case of the greatest importance. While the American Eagle, whose sleep-

less eye watches over the welfare of this mighty republic, and whose wings extend following anecdote:from the Alleghanies to the Rocky Chain place"——

sheep," exclaimed the Justice. "True, your honor; but my client has extricate himself from the negro's grasp, rights here"——

"Ye's glient has no right to de eagle !" "Of course not, but by the laws of lan-

guage"----"Vat cares I for de laws of language. I undeashtant de laws of de State, and dat ish enough for me. Confiney our talk

"Well, then, my client, the defendant in this case, is charged with stealing sheep, "Dat will do! dat will do! Your gli-

ent is charged mit shtealing a sheep, just nine shillin. De gourt will adjourn to Charley Peter's to drink!"__

A GREAT RIVER FROM A LITTLE RILL -A Welsh minister asked a little girl for the text of his last sermon. The child certained that she had no Bible in which to look for the text. And this led him to inquire whether her parents and neighbors Eve was not Adam's helpmate, but had a Bible; and this led to that meeting Christians, to devise means to supply the poor in Wales with the Bible, the grand issue of which was the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society—a society which has already distributed more ture witness, that Packenah, Jarekhan, nually. And this, in turn, led to the for-Silkhals, Part Quesot, Jervis, Essepenauk, mation of the American Bible Society, Felktroy, Hekellappa, Econus, Machloha, and to the whole beautiful cluster of sister Methconga, Wissa, Powey, Saehemakers, institututions throughout the world, which golden fruits of immortality among all nacalled Chester Creek, all along by the west tions of the earth. This mighty river, so side of the Delaware river, and so between deep, so broad, so far reaching in its many the creeks backward as far as a man can branches, we may trace back to the tears of that little girl. "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

THE SAILOR'S LETTER .- A sailor, in writing to his mother, gave the following account of a storm :- "We have been driven in the Bay of Funday by a pampoosa right in the teeth. It blowed great guns. tomahawks, 100 knives, 40 pairs stock- and we carried away the bowsprit; a heavy sea washed overboard the binnacle and companion; the captain lost his quadrant pewter spoons, 100 awl blades, 300 tobac- and could not take an observation for fifteen days; at last we arrived safe at Hal-

The old woman, who could not read herself, got a neighbor to repeat it to her three or four times, until she thought she boxes, 100 jewsharps, 20 hoes, 20 gimb- had got it by heart; she then sallied out to

"Oh, my poor son." lost?" inquired a sympathizing friend. "O, thank God, he's safe, but he has a bamboozle right in the teeth-it blowed great guns, and they carried away the pulpit—a heavy sea washed overboard the pinnacle of the tabernacle—the captain lost his conjuration, and couldn't get any salvation for fifteen days-at last they ar-

rived at Hallelujah." TIME REQUIRED TO COUNT A BILLION. -This is a million times a million, which to 170 a minute; let us even suppose when she broke out with: you can go as far as 200 in a minute, then an hour will produce 12,000, a day 28,000 | meetin' tu! hy-ee! I spoke out in meetin. and a year (or 365 days—for every four Why-ee-ce! I spoke out agin! Why-ee, years you may rest a day from counting, loddy-goddy! I keep a spoking all the during leap year,) 105,120,000. Supposing that Adam, at the beginning of his existence, had begun to count and continued to do so, and was counting still, he billion, he would require 9,512 years, 34 in any place, or at any time.

days, 5 hours and 20 minutes. THE AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE.-Mr. Wm. B. Astor is worth at least \$25,000,mediately reinvested. Mr. A. is still a hale and hearty man, and will probably live to be as old as his father. He has an office, where he works harder than a dry goods clerk. Six or seven gentlemen act gers on the railroads, and only one woun-as book keepers, but he holds the thread ded in every 500,000. of the complicated skein in his own hands. And yet such are the peculiar phases in the history of men's lives, he will leave this gay world and all these pounds are annually used for crimson and great possessions, the temporary owner of scarlet dyes. "Your engine is in very poor condi- a plat of ground only six feet by three !that's all he gets for his trouble.

There is said to be an old lady down on Long Island so very fat that the neighbors use her saddle for griddle greating. At the next good landing-place there To keep her from slipping out of bed her is a great place.

A BAD CHARACTER. - We always were aware of the importance of having a good reputation for truth and honesty, but wehave met with nothing lately so well calculated to impress the advantages of having a bad character upon the mind; as the

A mortal fever prevailed on board aof the West, was rejoicing in his pride of ship at sea, and a negro man was appointea to throw the bodies of those who died. "Shtop dare! shtop dare, I say! vat from time to time, into the sea. One day, has dis suit to do mit eagles. Dis has when the captain was on deck, he saw the notin to do mit de wild bird. It is von negro dragging out of the forecastle asick man, who was struggling violently to and remonstrating very bitterly against the cruelty of being buried alive.

"What are you going to do with that man, you black rascal?" said the captain. "Going to throw him overboard, massa, cause he's dead."

"Dead! you scoundrel," said the captain; "don't you see he moves and even speaks?"

"Yes, massa, I know he says he not dead, but he always lie so, nobody never know when to believe him!"

Music.—There is something very wonderful in music. Words are wonderful enough, but music is even more wonderful. It speaks not to our thoughts an words do; it speaks straight to our hearts and spirits—to the very core and root of our souls. Music sooths us, stirs us up : it puts noble feelings into us; it melts us to tears, we know not how; it is a language by itself, just as divine, just as blessed. Music, I say, without words, is wonderful and blessed one of God's best gifts to man. But in singing you have both the wonders together-music and words. Singing speaks at once to the head and to the heart, to our understandthan 15,000,000 copies of the Bible, its haps the most beautiful way in which the reasonable soul of man can show itself (except of course doing right, which always is and always will be, the same beautiful thing, is singing.

> A wag thus plays upon the names f some of the United States Senators:-A Senator of metal—Bell. A shining Senator-Bright A verdant Senator—Green. A greasy Senator—Chandler. A depillious Senator-Wigfall. A lazy Senator-Doolittle. A healthy Senator-Hale: A grave Senator—Toombs. A royal Senator-King.

A brick of a Senator-Mason. Sporting Senators—Hunter and Chase. A pious Senator—Pugh. A provisional Senator-Rice. A colored Scnator-Brown. A blustering Senator-Bragg. A lowly Senator—Foot. An old "salt"-Sewardi

In one of the Ohio districts a mantaking the census arrived at a farm-house, "Why, what's the matter—he's not and, in the absence of the men, proceeded to ask questions of the ladies. "Ladies, how many male cows have

A hard nut for Sumner to crack-

"We have no male cows," replied one young lady—a sweet, ethereal creature of some two hundred pounds weight ... but we have a gentleman bull calf!" The census taker put it down.

An aged woman who was not accustomed to attend church, went one Sunday. During prayer time, while she was no one is able to count, however easy it on her knees, her old cat, who had followmay be to write it. You can count 160 ed her unnoticed, came purring round her,

"Why, poosy; what, you dome ter the time!

cannot make prayer; but earnest desires would not even now, according to the from a heart bowed by love, inspired by usual supposed age of our globe, have God's Holy Spirit, and thirsting for God, counted nearly enough. For to count a the living God, will do it, anywhere, or To win a soul is your noblest pize.

Bowed knees and beautiful words

and the greater number you win, the great-000, and every cent of the income, over or and righer will be that "crown of reand above expenses and charities, is imof the Lord.

> In France only one traveler is killed out of every two nations of passen-

> Every pound of cochineal contains 70,000 insects, boiled to death; 700,000

Keep your store of smiles and kindnest thoughts for home; give to the world only those which are to spare.

A person who tells of the faults of wit, "I thought you had brought this was at least one Frenchman less on the husband rolls her in ashes. Long Island others, intends to tell others yours. Have a care how you listen.