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Selected Poetry. A Home in Heaven.

Here in the body pent, Absent from him I roam, Yet nightly pitch my morning tent A day's march nearer home.

My Father's house on high, Home of my soul-how near At times to Faith's foreseeing eye The golden gates appear !

Ah, then my spirit faints, To reach the land f love, The bright inheritance of saints Jerusalem above.

Yet clouds will intervene. And all my prospect flies, Like Noah's dove. I flit between. Rough sea and story skies

Anon the clouds disperse. The winds and waters cease. While sweetly o'er my gladened heart. Expands the bow of peace. [MONTGOMERY.]

# The New Liquor Bill.

of intoxicating liquors, approved 81st day of May, A. D. 1858. Section 1. Be it enacted, &. , That apmounts fixed by the third section of an act authority granting the same, or a license be cense heretofore granted, shall be in any to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, granted the successor of such party for the way invalidated by the massage of this art : ed, That the same shall in no case be less ifty, on compliance with the requisitions of tered, supplied or repealed, shall apply as than twenty-five dollars, except in case of the laws mall respects except publication fully to licenses granted under this act as passed into her twenty-first year without persons whose annual sales are less than which shall not in such case be requited one thousand dollars, who shall pay fifteen Provided. That where any license is trans- imposed under the twenty-night section of the world at large to her. Her whinis had dollars, and the proviso in the section afore-

license at fifty dollars, is hereby repealed ARBERGY VPERS.

AND STALLOGRAPHS & DAGUERROOT PIST Alberted by (except Sundays) from 8 I'v to 5 e w for key londers from 8 I'v to 5 e w for greater quantity, with or without other for splendid Salome is the A cale Budden. Bottlefore Penn a send any intoxicating liquors, by the quart for a sum proportionate to the unexpired or greater quantity, with or without other term for which the same is granted. pay therefor twenty per cent. less than the of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating crwise engaged in the sale of infoxicating in I liquors, approved March 31st. \ 1) 1866 uois, nor in keeping any tavers, cyster Proceeded, That the same shall in no case house or cellar, restaurant or place of annasse. be less than twenty-five delians; and the provision in said section, that such sum shall in no case be less than fifty dollars, is hereby domestic wines and order by the gallon, withropealed

Sec. 3 That all hotels, mns and taverus shall be classified and rated according to the estrusted yearly sales of liquors authorized to be sold therein, or in the house intended , to be occupied for such purpose as follows, to wit In all cases where such estimated yearly sales shall-be ten thousand dollars or rated as of the first class, and the sum to be paid for license shall be four hundred doleight thousand dollars, as third class, and pay one hundred and fifty dollars : as fourth class, and pay one hundred dollars, when dollars as fifth class, and pay fifty dollars : when more than one and less than two thousnd dollars; when more than five hundred doltoxicating liquors approved March 31st. A.

SEC. 4. That ticenses shall be granted for the keeping of eating houses, which shall authorize the sale of no intoxicating liquors. except domestic wines, and malt and brewed pure, vitated or adulterated state shall be reclaim you to God. Since, there is no liquors, and persons so-licensed shall be decused a misdemeanor, and upon convic- escape for you, meet the truth and yield classified and rated according to the provi- tion thereof the offender shall pay a fine of yourselves to God!"-Jour. of Miss. sions of the twenty-second and twenty-third not less than ten nor more than one hundred sections of an act to create a sinking fund. and to provide for the gradual and certain extinguishment of the debt of the Commonwealth, approved April 10, A. D. 1849 :-Provided. That no such license shall be ourgh for a less sum than twenty dollars, nor elsewhere for a less sum than ten dol-

spirituous, malt or browed liquors, or any of is licensed to sell any such liquor, such lior without other goods, wares and merchan- and no person convicted of a second-or sub- that they are showed best when scratching dize, except browers and distillers, may sequent offence stall be again licensed for HAND BILLS, CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, HOUSE BILLS, HEADS, HOUSE BILLS, ALD TICKETS, HOUSE BILLS, CHAPTERIS, BALL TICKETS, BOOKS, CHECKETS, CHAPTERIS, BLANKS, BOOKS, SUGVENIES, BLANKS, B hereafter sell any of them which they may two years thereafter: Provided, That this belicensed to sell, in any quantity not less section shall not be construed to repeal any

SEC. 6. That licenses to vend the liquors where such prosecutor or informer is a witaforesaid, or any of them, shall be granted ness for the Commonwealth ; and in every to citizens of the United States, of temper- case of the conviction of a person returned uncitated the idea, that it is "much joy" ate habits and good mora loharacter, when- by a constable shall receive two dollars, to when one first gets married, but more jamy

neglect or refuse to lift his, her or their limous or mait honors after the expiration of quart. the fifteen days'a aforesaid, shall be liable to

low of this Commonwealth, shall be trans- any case. in, nor shall any bar or place where such it of an act to regulate the sale & intoxicating quor is sold by less measures than one quart, Higuors, approved May 31st, & D. 1856, tobe underlet by the person beensed to sell gether with any acts or parts of acts conthereat; but if the party licensed shall die, theting herewith, or supplied bereby, so far pheants for brewery or distillers been e remove or cease to keep such house, his, her as the same conflict or are supplied, are shall hereafter pay therefor the several a or their heegse may be transferred by the hereby repealed . Provided to That no he remainder of the year, by the proper author- and all provisions of said set hot hereby alforred as aforesaid, no payment, other than said, so far as it fixes the minimum rate of fees, shall be required and where a license is granted under this section, for a portion of Six 2 That applicants for license to a year, the party licensed shall pay there; by the magistrate collecting the same.

Sec 8 That manufacturers and moducors of eider and domestic wines, and bottlers nors, nor in keeping any tavers, cyster quired ment entertainment or refreshment, shall be allowed to sell the same by the bottle, or liquor is not drank upon the prefuses where

let for that purpose. Sec 9 That beense to sell domestic wines, hotel as a concert room or theatre shall not for such offence shall have been paid. lars; when more than six and less than preclude the proprietor thereof from receivmg a hotel beense if he shall have, and keep phia, Pitesburg, &c. the accommodation for a hotel, required by A supplement was more than two and less than four thousand further. That the proceeding proviso shall see recently granted to the terms of the new not apply to the cities of Philadelphia or live.

Putsburgh. and dollars, as sixth class, and pay thirty | Sec 10. That the petition of an applicant for eating house or retail browery lies John, the acting pative paster of Geog in the person of Mr. Sampson Deele. That in Philadelphia and Pittsburg no such 1856, nor shall publication of such applicalicense shall be granted for a less sum than tions be hereafter required; but such applififty dollars a year; nor in any other city or court of quarter sessions of the proper count.

Ile said to his hearers:

The said to his hearers: fifty dollars a year ; nor in any other city or cations shall be filed with the clerk of the yearly sales of all applicants for such license the licenses prayed for granted by the counshall be assessed, as provided in the afteenth ty treasurer; and the bond now required in section of an act to regulate the sale of in-such cases shall be first approved by the to church, you will meet it here. If you stay district attorney and county treasurer and their approval endorsed thereon.

SEC. H. That any unlawful sale of ous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admix- there shall we address you; and if you are tures thereof, or any sale thereof in any imdollars, with the costs; of prosecution, and upon a second or any subsequent conviction shall pay a fine of not less than twenty-five to imprisonment not exceeding three calendar months : and in case any such offender

license as brewer, and under the same pro-ting liquors, shall receive any portion of the vision as in the case of eating houses. ever the requirements of the laws on the be taxed in the costs.

BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1858. subject are complied with by any such applicant to self the liquors aforosaid for one entire year from the date of his license.

Provaled, That nothing herein contained shall prohibit the court, board of licensers toxicating liquor by less metabore than the or commissioners from hearing other evi-dence than that presented by the applicant to make return of all person in the sale of for Beense . Provided further, That after spirituous, vinous, malt or by wed biquors in enter my office. hearing evidence as aforesaid, the court, their respective districts, who shall have inwould of licensers or commissioners shall their places of business any of the articles grant or refuse's license to such applicant in aforesaid, naming their and the location of accordance with the evidence: And provided their respective places of business; and if lurther, That if any person or persons shall any such person shall have alicense to vend such liquors by less measura than one quart. & cense within fifteen days after the same has the court may, on investigation, revoke the been granted, such neglect or refusal shall same : but such persons man, on comply-be decimed a forfeiture of said license, and ing with the laws on the subject, obtain lisuch person or persons selling vinous, spir- ceuses to sell by no less measure than one

SEC 18. That the clerk of the court of prosecution and conviction in the proper quarter sessions shall not charge more than court, as fully and effectually as if no beense one dollar for any license, nor more than had been granted to such person or per- one dollar for any frame and llass he may furnish therewith, and these less shall in-SEC. 7. That no license to vend the liquors clude all his componention for furnishing, been formed. At school she had been so aforegoid, granted under this or any other preparing and filling the bonk required in what that neither master nor matters could

ferable, or confer the right to sell the same SEC. 22. That the fourteenth wenty-sixth. in any other house than is mentioned there- | twenty-seventh, and thirty-second sections | under the act aforesaid : that the penalty said act, shall in no case exceed two dollars, only been manifested in the school-room, or which shall be paid to the treasurer of the at the home of her eldest brother, with whom school district where such conviction is had, she resided.

Sec. 23 That heenses may be granted under this act, at the first term of the proper court after its passage, or at any special or adjourned court held within three months several amounts fixed by the twelfth section i of eider, perry, ale, porter or beer, not other hereafter, and in such cases the court may

held or construed to authorize Judgment to out taking out beense. Proceed, That such the rest provided, for a greater amount than by loved the wayward girl, and would not the time and costs prescribed and imposed sold, Lor at any place provided by such self for any offence working a breach of the conligar erobligors in any such bond where malt or breatd liquors, may hereafter be judgment has been entered against him, her granted to the keeper of any beer, house, or them for the whole amount of the bond. Charles Carpenter had not assurance enough theatre or other place of amusement, other-shall be and they are hereby released from to deal with a coquettish herees. He was more, such hotel, inn or tayern shall be wise qualified to receive the same Prott the payment of the said adgment, whenever ded, That the use of a room or rooms in a the thic and costs prescribed and imposed

The sections omitted relate to Philadel.

A supplement was also passed authorithe act of March 31, 1856 and provided zing county treasurers to reduce the licen

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three times a day during the week, besides there on the Charles Carpenter was made happy by received to stand from the country are not found at the country are not when less than five hundred dollars, as eighth cating highest state on the Rappahan class, and pay lifteen dollars; Provided, the control multiparties of tight supplies the performing other arduous duties. His spirit two hundred negroes. and practice may be inferred from the lan-, guage he employed in public on one occasion, as described by Rev. Mr Stockings.

not cease to pursue you whenever you are with the sword of the Spirit. If you come in your houses, we will teach you there. If you go to your fields, we shall go after vou there. If we find you in the streets, in your stables, thither also shall we go, to

Survey Pop Heye - A comespondent of the New England Farmer states that an old lady in this vicinity has been in the habit for nor more than one hundred dollars, with several years of shocing her phickens, in orthe costs of prosecution; and in case of a der to prevent them from soratching, and granted in the cities of Lancaster or Pitts. second or subsequent conviction, the court suggests that a pattent right be obtained for may, in its discretion, sentence the offender this novel invention. An elderly lady in the vicinity of Baltimore, well varied in chickenology, says -" Nonsense! there is no novelty SEC. 5. That licensed venders of vinous, convicted of a second or subsequent offence in the thing at all, for chickens have been them, or any admixtures thereof, either with ceuse shall be deemed forfuled and void, shock them—and fur ther—it often happens of feeling. should ever since there was env body to the worst."

HEALTH. -A colemporary says :-- " If men gave three times as much attention as they now do to ventilation, ablution, and exercise in the open air, and only one-third as much to cating, luxury, and late, hours, the number of doctors, dentists, and anothcoaries, and the amount of neutralgia, dyapensis, gout, fever, and consumption, would be changed in a corresponding ratio."

SLANDEROUS. - We take it that he was some slandering old bachelor who first ona year or two afterwards.

## Breach of Promise.

BY A RETIRED ATTORNET

"Is it possible! Rose Leavitt?" exclaimed I, as I saw alady whom I recognized as one of the beautiful heiresses of Boston.

"I dare say you are surprised; but my business is of a strictly level character : so

but she was a strange girl for all that. Her father had died when she was about sixteen, leaving something like a million to be divided between her and two brothers. Charles and Henry Leavitt were much older than sho. and both of them had long been settled down as quiet, orderly business men. They were respectable in the fullest sense of the word, and were never known to be erratic in the slightest particular.

Rose seemed to be cast in another entirely lifferent mould from that in which they had wild that neither master nor mistress could control her. She would have her own way-a peculiarity to which I am sorry to say, very many young ladies are addicted.

For the proprieties of life I mean for those set formalities of life, which pass as such in world of fashion-she had a sovereign contempt She hated dandies, hated belies, ba-ted pianos, music books, French and German " methods :" in fact, she scomed strikingly disposed to live out her existence after the dictates of her own fancy, of caprices. having done anything to call the attention of

The was now twenty-two, and was in a fair way to become historical, as I shall inform the reader Of course Rose had a profusion of lovers - herresses always find them Rose very summarily disposed of this crowd, dispense with the publication heretofore required

Size, 24. That the tenth section of the rich, and had not been very forward in his act approved March 31st, 1856, shall not be attentions, until it was plain to him, and all depart. be entered against the obligor in the bond Charles Carpetter was poor, but he sincerehave bent at her shrine if he had not loved

di ion of said bond. Provided that the obher toils, as the spider does the fly, seemed and Rose conducted a lady who had come Charles Carpenter had not assurance enough ament. not a man of the world. He was conscious for the defence," I remarked. of the vast difference in the social position, and when she began to first with another, has and rushed from the house. he did not resent it ;, but seemed to regard which he could offer no reasonable objection. Calmly yielding to the fate which denied him the bliss of being loved, but let con- Sampson Deele, wife of the aspirant for She said she could not, for she had lost cealment like a worm in the bud feed on his damask check.

Rose firted with him, and Mr. Sampson Deele was as constant as the needle to the pole. Soon the flirtation assumed a more smile upon lum. Poor Carpenter gave up all for lost, and never intruded upon her

For about three months, Mr Deele clung to her, and then it was whispered that he had proposed and was accepted: Rose's brothers were in ecstacies. They were fearful she would throw hereself away upon a poor fellow like Carpenter; and both of them declared it was the most sensible thing they had ever known her to do : inasmuch as they did not expect much of her in the matter of matrimony.

I had heard all about these things as mat ters of gossip. I pittied poor Carpenter, with whom I was well acquainted; but the wealth, position, prospects and magnificent expectations of Mr. Sampson Deele could not be gain-saved.

"How is Mr. Deele ?" I asked, when she was seated.

"He is a knave!" replied she smartly. I was utterly astonished at this ebullition

"Read that letter, Mr. Docket, and let it explain my business in a lawyer's office." prook the document. It learned for the first time that the engagement between the parties had been broken up. It appeared that she had formally dimissed him. The detter was a strictly business document. If no had written anything more delicate ; if he had remonstrated as a lover against his banishment. he had done so before this was nenned. In this he laid seide the character of the gentleman, and assumed that of business looking out sharply for his material in terests. The substance of it was that the writer would prosecute her for a breach of

promise, if she refused to marry him. "What shall I do, Mr. Docket ?!! she ask ed, trying to laugh, but I could observe the transdation that filled her mind "Really Rose, this is a bad business.

what a terrible misfortune it must be, to be exited from your presence." "I banished him because he is a knave

l can prove that he is a gambler-a professional gamester.

That will not be sufficient " I febred not, but one thing is cortain, I will never speak to him again, let the consequences be what they may."

. "Have you committed yourself ?" " I have."

· Has there been any letters ?" "Yes, he has overything in black and white."

" Bad, bad, Rose. " I knew that, or I should not have come o ven with such an affair.

I questioned her closely as to all the par could have no better case, so far as things went then. It looked just as if everything had been done by design, and before the interview was finished, I was satisfied that very thich designted with her. In ins completely in his power

in regard to my movements, I departed It dents of my search in Baltimore, besides it in complying with them. We prevailed upwould spoil the story : therefore I withhold on our friends, the trustees, to accept a rich-

desired her to send for Mr. Deele. He came not marry in less than half a year. We usand impudently stated the grounds of his derstand that she held out like a brave good claim to the hand of the heiress.

"How much will buy you off Mr. Deele?" I asked, with all adpearance of deep anxie-

Well, sir, I don't wish to prosecute the lady, but it is not right that I should be a for his waggery, stopped at a tavern, which sufferer by her change of sentiments. She is worth, I am told, some three hundred thick as snow flakes at Christmas. But thousand dollars. I will not be hard with her. 'Give me one-sixth of her fortune, and I will return the letters."

No, sir; we will not do that. " Very well." said he, and coolly rose to

"One word more; do you think you claim upon the lady good f

"Undoubtedly." " Wait a moment, then, and I will convince you to the contrary. I opened the door of an adjoining

a little disposed to play the coquette Now from Baltimore with me, into the spart-This lady will be an excellent witness

" Thunder !" shouted he, as he sorzed his

Rose threw herself on the sofa and laughit as a change of sentiment on her part, to ed till I thought she would go into hysteries After paying his bill, he asked the landlady the crazy girl!

Rose's hand and fortune, whom the wretch her's " had deserted several years before. So much | . What ?" said he "don't you know Rose flirted. A new star had risen in the for my visit to Baltimore. Rose rewarded perhere she is?" firmament of that circlesn which she moved, Mrs 1). for her trouble; and it was a profitable journey to her. About a year after

## No Washington.

A young friend of ours tells the following story of himself: When young, he had read second time, was assured by a third person ever by her side, and she never failed to the well known story of George Washing that the plaintiff had paid his fare. The ton's love of truth, and the father's love of the noble principle of his son, so well manifested on the occasion referred to, of George's cutting down the cherry tree, acknowledge way company to require that persons oning his transaction, and receiving a full and free pardon, besides praises and kind caresses from his father. So John, actuated or pain of being left to travel the remaining by so moble an example, thought he would distance in some other way in case of retry the experiment on. He supplied him fusal. self with the hatchet, and going into his father's orchard, cut down some choice fruit | ger agrees to conform to all reasonable pertrees. He then coolly sat down to await the old man's coming, and as soon as he made his appearance, marched up to him with very important air and acknowledged the deed, expecting the next thing on the programme to be tears, benediction and cmbraces from the offended parent. But sad to relate, instead of this, the old gentleman caught up a hickory and gave him an. "allfired lamming." Jim was no Washington.

> Why is a wool sorfer like a barger ? \*\* Because he always has his hand in other people's wool.

Why is a Blacksmith a very unfair man? Because he strikes the iron when it is

Why is the Coopera great ladies man? Because he has a great deal to do with Why are we glad to get rid of an Auction-

to digest. conomist ?

little iemst.

# .. They Will Got Married.

Some may think it strange (it isn't though) that, ever since the time when we remarked why did you banish him !- I can conceive in our paper that nine lenths of all the hundreds of young women sent by his to the South as teachers had got married there, we have been literally everwhelmed with analidations from New England, New York, Canno

We do not think, that In good of the of our Southern fricted, as are in want of teachers, we can send any guil that the conditions may seem hard, but really we shall bave to be inexorable

About three years ago the trust, or of a flaw female academy in one of the Southern States wrote to us to send them a teacher. We sent them a very beautiful and accomplished young lady, and they promptly wrote us a letter of warm thanks for the selection. In about three months they whate to us as gain, telling us that their teacher had got ticulars of the affair. Mr. Sampson Decle married and requesting us to send them another. We did send them another quite and they were as well as they might be. very thuch desighted with her. In just ahe was a scoundrel; that all he wanted was bout three months, however, they applied my fair client's fortune But Rose was to us a third time, begging us to send them still another, the second having got married, For two or t, se days I fretted over the like the first. In their last application, case, and decided to go to Baltimore myself. however, they insisted that the lady next Enjoining upon Rose the strictest secrecy sent to their should be plain bloking and not less than thirty-five years old. The condiwould take much space to relate the mer- tions were difficult, and we did not succeed ty talented lady who was neither old nor On my return, I hastened to Rose, and ugly, she giving us her honor that she would girl to the end of the specified time, but not a day afterwards -Louisville Joninal.

The Birer Bitten A few years ago, a farmri, who was noted he was in the habit of stopping at, on his way from Boston to Selem. The landing had get the pot boiling for dinner, and the cat was washing her face in the corner. . The traveler, thinking it would be a good joke, took off the pot-lid, and, white the tandledy was absent, put grimalkin futo the put with the pointers, and pursued his journey to Salem. The amazement of the landledy may well be conceived, when on taking up her dinner she discovered the unpalatable addition which was made to it. Knowing wall the disposition of her customer, she had no difficulty in flaing on the aggressor, and she determined to be revenged. Aware that he would stop on his return for a cold bite, the cat was carefully dressed. The wag called, as was expected, and pussy was put on the table, among other cold dishes, but was so disguised that he did not know his old acquaintance. He made a hearty meat and washed it down with a glass of gin .if she had a cat she could give him. for he In a word, the strange lady was Mrs. was plagued almost to death with mice .--

"O, yes," seplied the landlades you

### Show Your Tickets. In a case decided by the Court of Ap-

peals --The conductor bad once been shown the plaintiff's ticket, and on asking to see it the plaintiff persecting in his refusal to exhibit his licket, was ejected from the care.

It was held 1. That it is lawful for a railgaging passage in its cars should show their tickets whenever required by the conductor.

2. By the purchase of a ticket, a passenulations of the company.

3. Although a conductor may know that passenger's fare has been paid, he has a right to see the ticket from time to time, in order that it is not bassed over to another person, and thus made the instrument of

carrying two persons instead of one. ( and .... According to the Louisville Journal, the

ladies are getting to be as bad as any body else. A lady correspondent of that paper says that she was stopping at one of the beat hotels in Louisville, and spent a Sathath there. After dinner, she held a brief conversation with some elegantly dressed and aristocratic ladies in the parlor, with whom she had formed a slight acquaintance, and one of these latter remarked, "Well, I must go and read a chapter in the Bible," saying which she left the room. The lady first mentioned loltered about a while, and finally concluded that she would call on her Bi-Because he is forever going but is never ble reading friend, and ask her to read a loud. Accordingly she ascended to that lady's Why is the Printer always dyspeptic?

Because he has a kind of pie that is hard digest.

Why is a fashionable lady like a rigid conomist?

Recause he has a kind of pie that is hard prised the pious lady lying ob har hed in a graceful attifude, with a Bible? Alas, he! a cigarette, held daintily between her tages. Because she makes a great bustle about a finger, while a long wreath of azuro anageo rolled from her ruby lips!