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Select Boctry.

The Dying Wife.

Lay the gem upon my bosom, Let me feel her sweet, warm breath For a strange chill o'er me passes, And I know that it is death I would gaze upon the treasure

Scarcely given ere I go, Feel her rosy, dimpled fingers

I am passing through the waters, But a blessed shore appears. Kneel beside me, husband dearest Let me kiss away thy tears, Wrestle with thy giref, my husband, Strive from midnight until day, It may have an augel's blessing,

When it vanishes away

Wander o'er my cheek of snow

Lay the gem upon my bosom Tis not long sho can be there, See! how to my heart she nestles 'Tis the poart I love to wear If, in after years, beside thee Sits another in my chair, Though her voice be sweeter music. And her face than mine more fair

I (a cherub salle thee . father.) Far more beautiful than this. hove thy first boin, () my husband Turn not from the motherless Tell her sometim is of her mother, You will call her by my name Shield her from the winds of sorrow, If she err oh ' gently blame

Lend her sometimes where I'm sleeping I will answer if she calls And my breath will stir her ringlets When my voice in blessing falls, And her soft black eyes will brighten With wonder whence it came, In my heart, when yours past o er her, will find her mother's name

It is said that every mortal One records the ill but blots it If before the molnight drear Man repenteth of uncancelled, Then he souls it for the kies, .. And the right hand angel weepeth. Dending low with veiled eyes

I will be her right and angel. Scaling up the good for Heaven, Striving that the midnight watches Find no misde ods unforgiven You will not forget me, high ind, When I'm skepping neath the soil!
Oh love the jewel given us, A. I love three pratta God

Miscellancous.

The Sea of Galilee

This lake is also known in the gospillas the Sea of Tiberias, and Gennesareth and south, and then flows on to the Dead Sea. sixty miles south

associations Some ten index to the west hand " Galilec, where "most of his mighty works the skin and flesh off his knuckles. were done," while the other Bethsida was but a few miles north of its northwestern Pat, "but howld on, I'll chate somebody shore Around this lake a large part of the else." Saviour's public life was spent. More than one blind man there experienced his miraculous power, and opened his eyes to behold peas. They both labored together, but Pat first of all his benefactor's face, and then the was uneasy till he would have learned his blue waters of this charming lake. Here the majority of his disciples lived, and by its side, "while sitting at the receipt of oustom," or "mending their nets," they were

called to become "fishers of men." It was on these waters, sitting in Simon Peter's boat, that Christ preached to a multitude on shore. Upon one of the neighboring hills he taught many thousands at once healed their diseases, and fed them all with five loaves and two fishes. Here too, on two occasions -at the commencement of his ministry-and after his resurrection-his command filled the nets of the apostles with unprecedented draughts of fishes. Somewhere on the southeast side of the same sea is the "steep place" down which the frightened Gardarenes saw their whole herd of swine plunge, and perish in the waters. The Saviour often crossed this lake in his labors of love: and twice he had occasion to allay the tears of his disciples by calming the storm-tossed waves'; once waking from his quiet sleep in the hinder part of the boat, to chide them for their lack of faith; and once

were "toiling and rowing." Thus the whole region is rendered sacred just now." by incidents in the life of our Lord. The traveller irresistibly feels that Ilis footsteps and smile have forever hallowed those hills, that His voice yet echoes from these shores. and His "Peace, be still," yet rests on these pure and peaceful waters. In many respects, however, a great change has here taken

coming out to them by welking on the sea,

in the fourth watch of the night, as they

Instead of a large fleet of fishing boats, only ond can now be found on its waters. The round his that come bodly down to the

King of the fleas held his court at. Tiberias."

sea are now bare of trees, and though covered with a delightful verdure after the wintry rains, became parched and desolate under the summer sun. Yet this sea and these hills are the same that our Saviour himself beheld; the main features of the scene are deep basin, more than three hundred feet below the level of the Mediterranean, and enclosed on all sides, except near the inlet. and outlet of Jordan, by hills that rise steep-. Iv hundreds of feet in height, while in the background on the east side are mountains over a thousand feet high. The range of heights stretching around the scalitself is broken by occasional shady ravines and water courses, and here and there is separated from the sea by a level and exceedingly fertile plain. In one of these plains Capernaum used to stand, but now it has wholly disaps peared Far away in the north Mount Her-

generations The region of this sea bears marks of volcanic action,, and hot springs still exist on the shore south of Tiberias. The waters still swarm with fishes, as in the days of the apostobe fishermen. The whole scene is the Christian visitor reluctantly tears himself away from it A recent American traveler, while out upon the sea, encountered a sindden, swift and violent, it swept down on the sea from the upper hills, and threw it into commotion as in a moment. He was was driven over to ' the coast of the Gadar-

with a majesty of a summit that has looked

down on the coming and going of a hundred

The same traveler bathed several times its clear and sweet waters, and was remind ed of the words of an old Scotch friend of his boyhood, who said to him "When ye graw up to be a mon, maybap ye'll go wan derin' up and down the hills of the warld -But down ye forget that gin ye're thursty. there's the sea o' Gablee : and gin ye're hungry, there's the loaves that fed feeve thoosand there by the sea; and when ye get tired and tired out, and want to lay your head doon on any stoun and rest it -but the stouns are a' hard there's Heem that sayed on the same sea, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heevy laden, and I will geele verest

We remember when we were hims down in the Old Testament as the Sea of Chinner- Irishman, who was very fond of learning eth. It is about thirteen, index in length, tricks. One day his employer asked him if and six in breadth; and is formed by the he wouldn't like to learn a Yankee trick Joidan, which traverses it from north to The Irishman of course was anxious to No other sheet of water in the world is en- open hand against the wall, remarking -

lay Nazareth the house of Christ during his "It's done " says Pat, making a vicious childhood and youth. On its western shore blow at the palm of the hand, but it being lay Capurnium, Chorazin, and Bethaids of quickly withdrawn he succeeded in peeling

" What do you mean by that ?" replied

"Hale," said a brother Senator to the New Hampshire man, "Do you know

" No ! " He says you are a granite goose," Just tell the General for me, that he is

" Mother, it strikes me you are very lazy

see I'm making bread?" indignantly returned the lady. "True, but that's more or less than loaf-

"I suppose, Jim that if I were to jump into the water here, I should find it over my

Terrific Fight with a Rattlesnake. We have hitherto supposed the day long since past for chronicleing a big stake fight was passing down West Water street with mamma, and then kiss me, and bid me good of a man, living four months in the sewers in the vicinity of the Central City", but such, a little basket of eggs, in her hand, and might?" said little Roger L, as he of New York." It gives his name as Leoit appears is not the case, from a scene which recently transpired within a short drive from the court house. Some of the older residents will re-number a building which for | cue, who saw, to his horror, a billy goat merly stood on Prospect Hill, about six that evidently had a horn too much doing near the same location, and all that has re- tried to help the lady up, when butt ' came mained as relies of the old hotel was a part the head of the goat against himself, and trally file dexcavation for a cellar and two two butts together came, for the goat gave well preserved brick cisterns, which had him another, and down he fell crosswise the been kept covered up. Last week, the pro- lady, to the serious damage of a dozen fresh prictor of the place, while busy with his wife bggs. in preparing their summer flower garden, found himself in the want of a few bricks you villian," said the injured female. for the edge of the walks. Remembering six feet in depth, ho tamped in, and com- they could be spoiled. menced throwing out some of the best brick mon lifts its snow capped crown to the sky, he could pick from the walls. It seems there was a piece of plank with one end partially imbedded in the cartly that somewhat cried the lady; and just as she was trying exertion he pulled it out, and throw it to the came the man again top. What was his horror and surprise at 1. The cries of the two victims brought quite the next moment to find that he had un- a crowd to the spot, where there lay the wocarthed an enormous rattlemake, and him- man and there lay the man -- "twin miserself without a weapon in his hand. As the ies pregnant with danger" and there ad marked by a grand but serene beauty, and elstern was round, and only about five feet vancing and retreating butting first one in diameter, he could not jump out, and the and then the other, oscillated the confoundsnake, bristling with anger and rattling de-ed goat. The last butt he made, one of his flance, was ready for battle. His acreams, horns caught in the basket, and he left the tempest like those described in the gospel; brought his wife to the scene, but she was scene of action with the basket hanging over so overcome with fright that she became one eye, and the yolk of two or three eggs powerless to render any assistance. The drizzling down his magnificent beard the whole scene, which lasted several min- the badly damaged dress.

A Yankee Trick.

east.' of a neighboring farmer hiring a jolly "larn a Yankee trick" Bringing him to the end of a brick barn, Jonathan laid his and contained thirteen rattles. The latter " Pat, I'll bet the liquor you can't hit my

(Ill) Transcript.

A few months passed, and Pat's brother came over from Ireland, as green as early seems strange to such Americans as I have the L box. After having studied over the its fronty in cold weather, and then it is on- Welshman, refused to call it New Wales, I

brother the Yankee trick. " Jim, did you ever larn a Yankee trick?" . " Niver "

Pat finding himself in the centre of a large field, thought it would be a great loss of time to go to the barn, and reaching out his open hand he cried -

* Sthrike that if you can "

milk he was pouring into his coffee cup was ters have the Geneva gown, which is made The foreman gave the "devil" a sharp none of the richest. On this, he said to the of black silk, and is tolerably capacious, on look, and he grinned satanically. hostess.

" Haven't you any milk that is more cheerful than this ?"

she. "Why, this milk seems to have the blues," was his ready retort.

what Cass says of you?"

Michi-gander."

"How dare you say so; why, don't you

ıng.''

utes, the man did not loose his presence of mind, but, watching his chance, made several frantic efforts to jump bodily from this seemingly pit of destruction. At the last trial he fortunately grasped a brick, which hand as he again stood facing his hissing enemy. Atter a few more kicks, and watching his opportunity, he threw it, making probably one of the best shots on record, for place it struck the snake on the head, and between the one sent and the wall, he became a pretty-well-used-up sarpint." Weak and exhausted, our hero, by the assistince of his wife, was enabled to climb from the pit, but when once more upon the earth he fainted away and it was sometime before he could be recovered. For several succeeding days he was quite unwell. The snake was

Clerical Customs in Scotland.

afterward taken from the cistern, when it

was found to measure seven feet in length,

have been preserved, and are placed in

Shorff's Museum for exhibition -Peoria

A writer from Edinburgh, in the N. C. side of the water :

noticing odds and ends, I may refer to that E box was. The "devil" pointed him to since the introduction of hoops. It exhibits hilly country; and when the Secretary, a come in cantact with—the costume of the clergy. Perhaps you are not aware that every of the alphabet, the foreman asked him are warmed with furnaces. Two ladies to it, though I was much opposed to it, ory man who wishes Reverend before his to "go over" them, naming each letter box, were standing over a register the other day, and went to the king to have it struck out. name is expected to dress in black with a the juvenile John Bull did so, and got them talking and laughing, when one endeavoring He said it was past, and he would take it white neckerchief. During the week, a ht- all right except E and L. ful of punctillio, may tie a strip of black marked the foreman. silk beneath his chin, but he must doff it when he officiates. So universal is this, asked that party (pointing to the 'devil,) the register, their metallic hoops became father, as it really was." that I never saw a preacher in the pulpit where HE was, and 'e pointed 'is finger to heated to such a degree that when they at-Quimby one morning perceived that the otherwise dressed. Then ordained ministhe whole comfortable, especialy when underneath it there is the cassock -a close fit- France Opinion on the War. - A little ting jacket of the same material, which al- while ago, the proposed war in Italy was delows the preacher to throw aside his coat cidedly unpopular in France, or, at least, it and leaves him more at ease. But what is was so represented to be by the English the more peculiar and seems to have struck journals, to which, unfortunately, we are two Americans, whom I met lately, with as-Worn by ministers who are settled, and are martial people, and the first tap of the drum never in any circumstances put around the arouses all their courage and enthusiasm. nock of an unordained man They are two strips of fine muslin, about a two of inches broad, tied around the neck, and lying on the propriety: "He saith among the trumpthe chest -some being, say six inches long, ets. ha! ha he smeleth the battle afar off, and some more se, and diverging more from the thunder of the captains and the shouteach other as they get nearer their lower extremity. My American friends fanoied they were a part of the preacher's neckerchief .-Gowns and bands are never worn by Independents or Baptists, but they are universal among Presbyterians and Episcopalians .-If I have been retailing what we call piper's news in this country, that is, intelligence known to every one, I have been led into it by the wonder of your countrymen.

A Predicament

Last evening a handsome looking woman when a few yards from the Menomence barn, opened the door and peeped cautiously into pold Myer, originally a Paris "Chefloiner." was knocked down on the sidewalk. Her the chamber of his sick mother. "I am who, lost a small competence on the Bourse, cries brought a gallant widower to the rest very sleepy, but no one has heard me say emigrated, and resolved to explore the sew

"Help '" cried the lady; "get off of me

"But my good woman, -" and butt went finding it dry at the bottom, and only about eight dollar pair of pants in the worst place

"Help !" cried the woman , my eggs

"Oh, my pants " cried the man "But never mind the pants; get up incommoded him; so, seizing it with some to get up, but came the goat and down

snake, in the meantime had commenced the | The man backed out till beyond the reach and lay him on her bosom. Her request scabby fish ventured in, and so Myerlike to unable to make headway against it, and fight, making repeated springs at him, but of the lady's eyes, when he turned and ran was granted, and the child's rosy cheek have got starved with all his wealth. After fortunately he managed on each occasion to hike a quarter horse, swearing at all goats, hit him on the head with his boot, without in general and this one in particular, while receiving a bite, the snahe all the time be- the lady sat down and with the aid of a coming more defiant and charged. During shingle and a few pins, cleaned and repaired parable loss which he was soon to sustain the had no good legal title to his street treas-

Power of Prayer.

A minister, whose name it is not neces sary to give, had a son who was quite a gave way with him, and remained in his rogue, and withal something of a wag. One day the boy had been guilty of some misdemeanor, for which the father called him to account, when the following dialogue took

" John, you have done wrong, and I must

· Very well, sir, just exactly as you

. Then take off your coat

" Certainly, sir-Now take off your vest."

· Just as you please '' Now my son, it is my duty to flog you.

"Yes sir, but father, would it not be best first to engage in a short prayer C' This was too much for the minister waggery of the son completely overcame

him, so that without prayer or flogging, he dismissed the boy, while he turned away to relieve his risibles

English lad, just "come over," became an powerful an ever present help in time of ings, solicitings, and disputes in councils, Presbyterian, gives some information on this apprentice in a printing office, to bearn trouble Will you not, then seek His friend-my country was confirmed to me under the point which will be new to not a few on this the trade." When learning the letter boxes simp and keep His commandments? in the "case" he asked the printer's "dev-We have another costume which as I am il. 'a mischlevous young scamp, where the

the heense is given, and one who is less care"You we got those two mixed up." ieviolently The other also tried to sit, and the under Secretary to vary the name. for

"Well," replied the young Englisher "hi

confined for the greater-part of our continens tonishment, in the bands, which are only tal news. But the French are essentially a The description which Job gives of the war horse might be applied to them with no liting."

TO MAKE GOOD BREAD -POTATO YEAST. Try it and prove it; Take half a peck paired potatoes, three large handfulls of hops, in a bag, to be boiled together with potatoes until the notatoes are soft. Then mash and rub the potatoes through a cullender, and add all the water in which they were boiled; put in two tablespoonfulls salt, one teaof that city. He was released on bail of DRUGGIST.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Companies, Part and In Comp cupful white sugar, one tablespoonful ground \$250. person might not be fond of dress and orna- pint of yeast and stir it well: then set in a at nights, is to break his legs, or else get the warm place until it rises and is stirred down calico he runs with to do the housework.

The Mother's Last Lesson.

M Will you blease fearn me my verse, first class sonsation story. It gravely tells

my prayers." M. L was very ill, indeed, her putered a sewer which empties on Houston, miles distant from Peeria, and was destroy. Ins best to put an end to the poor woman's attendants believed her to be dying. Sine passed down Broadway. Filled a many dogs unchanged. The lake hes embosomed ma ed some seven or eight years since: huring misery. The widower tried to scare the sat propped up with pillows, and struggling (he should have kept him for rebuiting.) met the past season another house was efected goat away, but he wouldn't be scared. He for breath - her lips were white her eves a monster leaster on which he feasted, passwere growing dull and glazed, and the pur- 'ed under Fulton street returned northward. ple blood was seltling at the ends of her then passed westward-from Broadway, and cold, attenuated fingers. She was a widow, I found his way to fifth Avenue, and there and little Roger was here only darling civil so he fairly picked up a small fortune in about Every might be had been in the habit of a month's time. Breastpins, bracelets, oming into her room and sitting upon her rings, watches, souvemrs, kinves and forks, lap or knocking by her cide, while she repeat. | children's corals, whistles and calls, beads, ed to him some passages from God's Holy Ac. Ac. lay grouped together in the slug-Word, or related to him stories of the wise glish streams of the etc. The poor the cisterns, he uncovered one of them, and the rough horn of the goat, and spoiled an and good men spoken of in its pages. She man's eyes fairly danced with excitement had been in delicate health for many years such wealth had never dawned upon his but never too ill to learn little Roger his imagination. His wire sack was filled; his

verse and hear his prayers. "Hush! hush!" said a lady, who was took off his boots and strung them across watching beside her coush; "your dear his back, and these were filled. He had mamma is too ill to hear you say your bagged countless treasure, and yet countless prayers to-night. I will put you to bed," treasure remained unbagged. However he and as she came forward and laid her hand, must now get out of the sewers, with his gently upon his arm, as though she would treasures unsuspected, and then he was all have led him from the room. Roger began tight. He speedily retraced his steps to to sob as if his heart would break "I cannot go to bed without saying my

prayers - indeed, I cannot " The ear of the dying mother caught the three different occasions he narrowly escap ound. Although she had been nearly in- ed suffication. And this was the up hill sensible to everything transpiring around part of his career-how to get out. her, the sound of her darling's sobs arotised waited one week two three and four her from her stuper, and turning to a friend. Provisions were scarce; the ventilation was she desired her to bring him to her couch poor, no more turtles around; only a few and golden head neatled beside the pale cell a while, however, a low tide came -egress face of his dying mother. Alas, pour felt to the East River was opened, and he got low ' how little did he realize then the irre out After emerging, Myer soon found that

kissed the cold almost rigid lips before him, and went quietly to his little couch.

When he arose in the morning, he sought, as usual, his mother's room, but he found her cold and still !--wrapped in her Winding sheet! That was her last lesson! He has never forgotten it ' -he probably never with He has grown up to Be a man -a the faith so beautifully exhibited by his dynever could look upon him without seeing ing mother. It was not misplaced. The

pearance more welcome to him than the Lord has taken her darling up. dress of many a brighter day frevious My little reader, if you have God for your Ab friend, you need never fear, father and mother may forsake you -the world may seem to you like adreary waste, full of thorns --but He can bring you safely through trials, and give you at least a golden harp name Pennsylvania is extracted from a le and snowy robe, like those the purified wear ter written by William Penn, its founder, in heaven. He can even surround your dated January 5, 1681 A PRINTING OFFICE ANECDOTE A young death bed by angel visitants. He is all. This day, after many watchings, wait-

> to sit was said lenly attacked and acreamed upon him; nor could twenty guineas move was attacked in the same manner. The ex- I feared it might be looked on as vanity in planation is that by standing so long over me, and not as a respect in the king to my tempted to be seated, it was like sitting on a hot grid iron. Of course they were not a great length of time getting up again, and naturally enough uttered screams—all of too long in the morning. This is the generwhich would be very mysterious to a looker al practice in great towns. The inhabitants on, unacquainted with the mysteries of

> In a jolly company each one was to ask a question. If it was answered the proposer empty and the body refreshed with sleep .had to pay a forfeit, or if he could not answer it himself, he paid a forfeit.

> Pat's question was " How does the the little ground squirrel who has been accustomed to he in bed till dig his hole without showing any dirt about | eight or nine o'clock, rise by six or seven, the entrance ?"

When they all gave it up, Pat said: " Sure, do you see, he begins at the other end of the hole." One of the rost exclaimed

"Ah," said Pat, "that is your question :

and you can answer it yourself." GEO. CHRISTY, the negro Minstrel, has been arrested in New York, for contempt of Court, in violating a permanent injunction issued to retrain him from giving any fur-

But how does he get there?"

The only way to cure a boy of staying out

The last invention in Qhio is an India-rubber meat saw. Progressive age, this.

THE NEW YORK SUN of Friday contains a

ers of New York, in search of wealth Ho

pockets were filled; his hat was filled. He Houston street, and passed along Grand to the East River. Here the high tides set the water back to such & great extent, that on "Roger, my son, my darling child, " said | ures, that they were the property of the ownthe dying mother, trepeat this verse after ers, and subject to be grabbed by the pome, and never, never forget it -- When my hee A kind friend, to whom he had renfather and mother forsake me, the Lord will dered many favors, and thereby converted take me up " The child repeated it distinut to just the man for the purpose, gave tinctly, and said his little prayer. He then the requisite hint to the Metropolitans -that of dividing the plunder - and Myer found it would be better to leave the city. The next afternoon aftercoming out from his subterranean life, Leopold took the North Rivor steamboat for Albany, boited westward, and among all the seedy German coats which had stood a hard sea voyage through all the incidents of a trip from the Fatherland, and good man -- and now occupies a post of much a seedy countenance as well, that of Myer honor and distinction in Massachusetts I was the most conspicuous. And yet the glow of \$10 000, or thereabouts, made in a

Pennsylvania. The following account of the origin of the

tion which made his poor suit and poor ap-

great seal of England, by the name of Pennsylvinia, a name the bing would give it in fa-A new disease has made its appearance voi of my fither I chose New Wales, being a

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Lying in Bod No mere of indolence hurts the health more than the modern custom of lying abed of cities seldom rise before eight or nine o'clock, but the morning is undoubtedly the best time for exercise, while the stomach is Besides, the morning our braces and strengthons the nerves, and in some measure answers the purpose with of cold bath. Let any one; spend a couple hours in walking, riding or any other active diversion without doors. and he will find his spirits cheerful and serene throughout the day, his appetite ween. and his body braced and strengthened.

____ A witness, a jolly, plump old lady, in the Supreme Court at Worcester, Massachusetts, recently, was asked what time a certain train of cars passed her house. She replied that she commenced knitting at 3 o'clock. and had knit twice around the leg of a stockther performances within a hundred miles ing before they came along. The next questo knit twice around. The Judge here he his usual quiet humor, suggested that that. would depend upon the size of the stocking. To this the witness remarked that the stocking was for herself, and that they could exercise their own judgment as to the size, and ghess how long it would take: