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BELLEFONTE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1859.

have something to say to you.' "Not here, I hope, my dear fellow. Busi-

Selert Poetry.

[Written for the North Alabama Times]

To Mrs ---

BY J. W. PURSY

And note the pensive smile that plays

Abdut her gentle face : For that sweet face doth evidence

I love to watch her every step,

Her motion all of grace;

A beart all pure and fair,

And wordly ovil, strife or bete,

Have no abiding there

And oft I ask, "can one so good, So pure and true within,

Know aught of grief or misery,

I wonder if the over weeps,

Or heaves regretful sighs ,

If tears, adown her beauteous cheeks,

Flow from the dear dark eyes

Ah ' who shall say how many tears

From those dark eyes are shed ,

Or who shall tell how many fears

That gentle heart hath bled?

To feel grief a crite dart ,

But oh ! she scoms by far too good

and grant the vanous'd arrow may

I would that wish cract of mind.

For then rich blossings in her path,

Should drop like summer rain ,

Of wondrous juy should flow,

And murmur songs of happiness,

(h. ' his said he the man, whose arms

Whose wenry head shall ever find

For kindness mockness, gentleness

Shall fold her to his breast,

Within that bosom reign :

Are balm for every pain

Her truth, her purity and Love,

Hod bless her in the coming years

O, cheer the young wife's way 'Wipe from hereyes all bitter tears,

And when the looks that now so dark

Miscellaneous.

The Widow and her Lover.

A STORY OF PARIS

sin asked the widow, "What would you say

By-and-by he pointed out to her a group

of dancers of both sexes, who were conspic-

nous even in that immense, disorderly growd,

by the insolent vulgarity of their attire and

"Look there! Either I am very much mis-

Macaire is Monsieur --- ; certainly they

"Have you sny grude against my poor

young friend? For I really believe you

would half persuade me he is here in that

mob. A young man of the most refined

know him better than you do."

their cynical boisterousness; and he said

her betrothed husband) here ?"

here for the world."

are strangely alike."

Drive sorrow's cloud away

Are silvered o er with gray, O may she, like the fearless lark,

Soar up to meet the par.

DECLIER ALA

lier bosom for its rest .

To set her soul aglow

And all throughout her life, a stream

Could enve her every pain,

Of sorrow or of sin ?

not to discuss." "But I will only take you ten minutes .-Come, let us go out of this crowd."

He took the young man's arm, and carried reached his box, which he opened. Monsicur-was before his betrothed, who looked at him as if she doubted the evidence a guarantee that their husbands and father of her eyes, and when she saw that there could be no question of the truth, she screamed as she recognized him -- him the elegant, well-dressed, charming, aristocratic young man, attired in the hideous costume of Robert Macaire, covered with rags, his misms, which are too often engendered in crownless hat cocked on the car, his face the heat of politic contests. All arties/desmeared with red and black paint, which were made horrible by the furrows ploughed all are encouraged by your presence in them by thick drops of perspiration, a know that in the direct administration boultice on the eye, his hair disheveled, his political affairs you have no share ; but yet, countenance heated by the mad dance, and the unusual quantity of champagne he had of love, your influence often controls the desdrank to nerve himself for the part he played. 'Twas horrible! He, however, did not see the impression he had made, and ad vanced, laughing, towards his betrothed, who rose and fled from hun, saying :

"Don't come near me ' You frighten ine " She ran out of the box, followed by the other persons. He, the betrothed, roar ed with laughter, and returned to the ball, and thought no more about it. The next day, however, when he became sober, he bit terly regretted his folly, although he hoped it would be pardoned him, as his lady-love knew too much of the world to expect any man perfect. He called on her to crave for giveness in an sloquent speech. He found she had quitted Paris and made a secret of her rural residence, constantly refusing to see or hear from him. A dear price he paid for the whim of wearing Robert Macaires attire , for it lost him a chacuing wife and an immense fortune.

The Approach of Death. The article on " Death," in the New Cy

lopedia has the following: " As life approaches extinction, insensi bility supervenes - a numbress and disposis tion to repose, which does not admit of the prive us of your influence, which dignifies idea of suffering. Even in those cases where idea of suffering Even in those cases where the activity of the mind remains to the last, and where nervous kensibility would seem to continue, it is surprising how often there has face danger in ten thousand forms. You A widow who carried her practice of all the delicate minor arts and luxuries of life been observed a state of happy feeling on the stimulate all that is good. You check in us to an excess, which sometimes raised a approach of death 2 if I had strength ignoble purposes. You have also an import. smile among her acquaintances, was enemough to hold a pen, I would write how ant influence upon posterity. The early imgaged to be married to a young gentleman easy and delightful it is to die." were the pressions which the child receives from you of great estate, prepossessing manners, agree- last words of the celebrated Win Hunter able conversation, and aristograms appears during his last informatis. Montaigne, in one Sages may greation, and philosophers may As her wedding day drew near, it of his es ass, describes an accident which happened that one Sunday night she was left him so senseless that he was taken up spending the evening at an intimate friend's for dead. On being restored, however, he mother's words and a mother's counsels. house with a narrow family circle, when it says "Methought my life only hung upon Continue to instit into your children virtue was proposed they should go to the masked my lips; and I shut my eyes to help thrust allat the Opera. The betrothed widow it out, and took a pleasure in languishing refused to go, but she was pressed so carn- and letting myself go "

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RESIDENT DENTIST

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Let Will be found at the office except two weaks to south on the north, commencing on the first Monday of the month, commencing on the first Monday of the month, when h will be awar filling professional duties

estly and on so many different points, she have that a gentleman who had been rescued from drowing declared that he had not experienced the kind that he will be found at the office except two weaks to south whom he was no longer young, but he reckoned that his talents would hide him weaks. that a gentleman who had been rescued from the was no longer young, but he reckoned hant, and as he stood upright he could see induce his cousin to take him in preference dreamy consciousness that his eyes were to asfythousing fellow. When he found him about to be closed on it forever. Yet he self decelved, he became the bitter enemy neither feared his fate nor wished to avert of his fortunate rival, and with the malici- it. A sleepy sensation, which soothed and ous manneerity of his nature, determined to gratified him, made a luxurious bed of a damage him with the widow, and, if possi- watery grave."

ble, miscarry the marriage. He was the Lype to Company. - The! Rev. Robert most jealous advocate of the proposed freak, Hall had so great an aversion to every speand had taken the precaution to hire a box in the best possible place, and to slip his cies of falsehood and evasion that he somemost powerful opera glass into his pocket, times expressed himself very strongly on After they had become in some degree the subject. The following is an instance accustomed to the ball room, and it does stated in his life by Dr Gregory: Once, take some time to overcome the dizziness while at the house of a friend, a lady, who felt as one gazes on the wast throng of five was there on a visit, retired, that her girl of coed over. The spot is wild and solitary or six thousand people, in great variety of four years old might go to bed. She return and not a tree spreads its shade where rests costume, whirling in intricate mazes, a sight ed in about half an hour, and said to a lady the beautiful mother of Israel. Christian, that affects the head as the first glimpse near her, "She is gone to sleep; I put on Jew, and Moslem, all agree that this is just of a cotton mill's interior; I say, after my night cap and laid down by her, and she the spot where Rachel was buried, and all interiors in the spot where R they had become in some degree accusthis, said, "Excuse me, madam, but do you lous that their ashes may restricar here tomed to the burly-burly, the wily couwish your child to grow up a list. if you were to meet Monsieur-, (naming thing." "There is no danger of that. He detests you must never act a he before her; chilsuch vulgar places. He would not come fence, yet with a seriousness that could not be forgotten.

"WHAT's that ?" asked Mrs. Partington, looking up at the column on the Place Ventaken, or that young man dressed as Robert dome, during her late visit to Paris. "The pillar of Napoleon," was the answer. "Well, I never did," she exclaimed, "and that's his pillow ! He was a great man to sheperdess has left her mark upon the memuse that; but it's more like a bolster. And cry of man, as well as the place of her it's made of iron, I do believe. Ah! Isaac, tomb. The tribute to her is the tribute to taste, in that motley assembly ? Go too! I pillow."

Gen. Houston and the Ladies.

and then. I am delighted to see you, for I We extract the following puragraph, all dressed to the ladies, from the late speech ness at a masked ball? That is a little too of Gen. Mouston, of Texas. It is the mest unseasonable! I am here to dance, and beautiful tribute to woman that ever fell from the lips of a politician :

know that politics are always uninteresting to you, yet I believe you have in the gener him into the lobby and up stairs until they al result an abiding interest. It is always a gratification to me to behold my fair country woman in assemblages like these. It is and brothers are men of intelligence refinement, who appreciate their mental ca pacities, and desire their countenance their undertakings. Your presence exerciacs a calming influence upon those andigsire your approving smile, and therefore reigning as you do, supreme in the realm tiny of nations.

to ensure victory, looks forward to a recompense dearer than the laurels upon his brow the soldier, as he trudges along on the weary march, or mingles in the scanes of the battle field, even with death around him, forgets awhile the carnage, and turns his thoughts to the fond girl he left behind him; the mariner, tempest used, driven by the rude waves, sings merily aloft an he thinks of the little cottage by the shore, where his wife and dear ones await him; the statesman, as he devises amid deep and painful thought plans of government which are to tell upon his own and his country's Ame, never loses sight of the joys which swait him when cabinet councils are over and he enters the portals of home; the sentinel, as he paces his weary watch, loves the moonlight tramp, that he may look beneath its rays at the for yourselves ' dear momento of a mother's or a sister's love.

Over man, in all his relationships, the in fluence of woman hangs like a charm. Des become worse than barbarians. Let it be ours, and we brave the cannon's mouth or out lives all the wisdom of later days teach, but the voice which we heard in infancy will ever come to our cars, bearing a its good, as the great end of their ambition. Bld them proudly maintain our institutions. Point thom to the deeds of their ancestors Make these their escutcheon, and bid them hand it down to their children as free from stain as it came to them. Do this, ladies, and your influence will not be lost in the future. In the language of the root it will atili be said :

Woman is lovely to the sight, As gentle as the dews of even. As bright as morning's carliest light,
And spotless as the snows of Heaven.

Rachel's Tomb.

Brooks' (Senior) last letter to the New York Express contains the following : "Upon my return to Bothlehem, I rod by the tomb of Rachel, a small building with a whitened dome, and having within a high oblong monument, builted brick and stac near her, "She is gone to sleep; I put on Jew, and Moslem, all agree that this is just soon dropt off." Mr. Hall, who overheard upite in honoring it. The Turks are anx-"Oh, and hence their bodies have been strewn dear, no, I should be shocked at such a under the tombs all around the simple grave "Then bear with me while I say, of Rachel. The sweet domestic virtues of the good wife have won their love and admidren are very quick observers, and soon learn ration, as the tomb of Absalom. near the that that which assumes to be and is not, is brook of Kedron, detectation; upon the lat-a lie, whether acted or spoken." This was ter they throw a stone to mark their horror attered with a kindness that precluded of of the disobedient son, while around the former they wish when they die their bodies may be interred.

"Nor is this wonderful. The wife, worth fourteen years of service as a sheperd, must have been a wife worth having. The whole life of Rachel is indeed one of the most touching in Bibical history. The sweet mother in Israel."

" Meck Twisting."

There are practices tolerated in religious. congregations which Christians, who are ly a Quack .- Punch. jealous for the hopor of there master's house, should utterly condemn. Decorum is the handmand of devotional feeling, and THE LADRES-GOD BLESS MAL - Ladies, I for this reason the house of God should never be disturbed by the slightest approach to irreverence. It is a part of my religion said a pious old lady, when asked why she went early to church, "It is a part of my religion not to interrupt the worship of others." And we believe if many a congregation made it a part of their religion not to twist their necks almost out of joint to witness the entrance of every person who passes up the aisle of the meeting-house, it would be better for both their necks and their religion. A gross abuse of religious decorum

> We do not know whether it would be proper for some of our good ministering brethren, who are sorely tried by the neck-twisting propensities of there congregations, to use that adopted by Henry Clay Dean, who was at one time chaplin of Congress; but we give it for their consideration, of course to adopt or reject, as they please. The arecdote is from the Pacific Methodist :

> Being worried, one afternoon, by the turnng practice in his congregation, Mr. Dear stopped in his sermon and said :

"Now, you listen to me, and I'll tell you who the people are, as each one of them cottles in."

He then went on with his discourse, until a gentleman entered, when he bowled out like an usher, 'Deacon A., who keeps a altop over the way," and then went on with his sermon.

Presently another man passed up the aisle, and he gave his name, residence and occupation ; so he continued for some time.

At length some one entered the door who was unknown to Mr. Dean, when he cried out, "A little old man, with a drab coat and an old white hat ; don't know him, look

That congregation was cured.

An interesting marriage ceremony was performed in Illinois last week. The parties were Major Culbertson, the well-known Indian trades and agent of the American Fur Company, and Natowista, daughter of the Chief of the Blackfoot Indians. They were married some fourteen years ago according to the Indian caremony, but being anxious that the ceremony should be performed according to civilized rites, they were again married a few days since by Father Scandan, of St Joseph Mo., according to the ritual of the Romish Church. Mrs. Culbertson is said to be a person of fine native talent, and has been at times a very successful mediator between this Government and the nation

to which she belongs. KEEP HIM DOWN .- " Aye, keep him down - what business has a poor man to at friends-without honorable blood in his who brought the towels. veins? We have known him ever since he was a boy-we knew his father before him, and he was a mechanic—and what merit can there be in the young stripling?" Such is the cry of the world, when a man of sterling character attempts to break away from the cords of poverty and ignorance, and rise to a position of truth and honor. The multitude, excited by envy, cannot endure to be outstripped by those who grew up with them or their children side by side, and hence the opposition a man encounters in his na- jaunders ; the doctor says so."

PROPERTY .- "Patrick, the widow Malony owe nothing, and I give the rest to the made by the best churn ever invented. tells me that you have stolen one of her fin- poor. est pigs. Is that so ?" "Yes, yer honor !" ate it, yer honor." 'Oh, Patrick! when he is too clean. Before he cuts you a piece of butter is obtained as by the common you are brought face to face with the wid- of steak, he always licks the knife. so as it mode, the skim milk is much sweeter and ow and her pig, on the Judgment Day, what may not taste of ham and " them eggs." account will you be able to give of yourself . We heard a good Methodist preach- be found necessary to bring the cream from when the woman accuses you of the theft i" er once "go on" in this way :- " As I was the cellar (say a quarter of an hour before Did ye say the pig would be there, yer riding along once on one of those beautiful churning) to take the excessive chill off time riverence 1" "To be sure I did." "Well, Western pracies, with my dear old wife, winter place the vessel containing the cream then, yer riverence, I'll say, Mrs. Malony, bere's yer pig !

This so enraged the landlord, that he commissioned his wife to go and dun him, which the debtor having, heard of, declared puboly that, if she came, he would kiss her. "Will he," said the lady, " will be ?-Give me my bonnet, Molly; I will see

whether any fellow has such impudence! "My dear," said the cooling husband, pray do not be too rash! you do not know what a man may do when he's in a

passion." Some persons are always noting signs, a few of which we will interpret: To hear a ginia are acquiring the habit of chewing tosee what it is to be great. How hard his a good wife, and Infidel, Jew, and Christian death-watch, denotes there is a little insect head must have rested on that ironical all combine to pay it. The great women of near you. A ringing in your ear denotes ing tobacco crop—the nasty things. By and the earth, the Zenobias and Cleopatras have that you have taken cold. To see atrange by they will be smoking cigars and drinking died, been buried, and their very place of sights or hear dismal sounds, is a sign there rot-gut. An imaginative gentleman, speaking burial been forgotten, but to this dry stands is something to cause them, or that your DA Frenchman, soliciting relief, said of the extreme heat of New Orleans, stated over the grave of Rachel, not the pillar Ja- head or nervous system is disordered. To very gravely to his fair hearers: "Ma'mhusband bidding noisily farewell to his that he saw a negro helping to discharge a loob set up, but a modern monument in its have frightful dreams; is a sign that you ate selle, I never beg but dat I have von wife vessel loaded with pig lead, but before he place, around which pligrims from every too much for supper. To see an appariation, wid several small family, dat is growing could carry it on land, the lead melted and land, under the sun gather in respect and or to be bewitched, is an incontastible evi- very large, and nossing to make deir bread ran all over him, so that he had to be dug reverence for the faithful -wife and good dence that you are either feverish, or lack- out of but the perspiration of my own eyeing common-sense.

ITEMS.

A " Drok or A Doctor."-General A very good willy to make eye-water to run your nose against a lamp-post. ~

Why is a kiss like scandal? Ans. Because it goes from mouth to mouth. The most potent labor-saving machine is a large fortune left by your aunt. Nothing renders the mind so narrow and so little as the want of social inter-

course. RF Whil'st shame keeps its watch, virtue is not wholly extinguished from the heart. →Burke.

When does a man shave with a 'silver rasor? When he cuts of his 'heirs' with a shilling!

Betting is immoral: but how can the man whe bets be worse than he who is sometimes needs harsh medicine as a remeho better ?

"Nat, what are you leaning over that ompt cask for ?" "I'm mourning for de-The most economical time to buy -ci-

der is, when it is not very clear, for then it will settle for itself The contemplated National Horse

Show, in Hartford, Conunecticut, this season, här beefi given up. I A negro being asked if his master

was a Chritish, 'replied, "No, ir, he's a member of Congress !" The celebrates leaning tower of Pisa is 315 feet high, and has an inclination from the perpendicular of 12 feet.

Why is a young lady like a bill of exchatige? Because she ought to be 'settled' when she arrives at maturity. A baker has invented a new kind of

yeast. It makes bread so light that a polind of it weighs only four ounces. Don't expect to be called a good fel low a moment longer than you consent to do precisely what other people wish you to do. I hold it true, whate'er bufall-

I feel it when I sorrow most--'Tis better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at all

The estimated force of gunpowder when exploded, is at least I 4,750 pounds on every square inch of surface which confines

"I havn't another word to say, wife

-1 never dispute with fools." . No, husband, you are very sure to agree with them. I A punster at the point of death. be-

ing advised to eat s piece of pullet, declined, saying, he feared it might " lay on his stomach. "What is that?" asked a teacher of a little girl, pointing to the letter X "Why

ever so often.

the most shaving.

them to love their country, and to labor for tempt to rise-without a name-without their name, that the Dryads were the ones cannot again be collected. Now set it away

beats " varb-tea" all hollow.

them chapt spells wagon?"

What did you do with it ?" "Killed it and only bejection visitors have to Pescator is, ly valuable; while quite as large a quantity

who has since gone to heaven in a buggy." Tom-"Don't you think some wer continue to agitate the cream until the ses would touch her, Charley-a beautiful chill has departed. A gay fellow, who had taken lodgings at pome?" Charley-" Oh, hang your wer-

public house, and got considerably in debt ses, Tom. It you want to enjoy life, drop absented himself, and took new quarters .- poetry and the gala altogether, and june a be found excellent for tea cakes. Butter fire-company.' Here is a little epigram which is as

neatly turned as a pretty girl's ankle : "I saw him kiss your cheek; "'Tis true."
"Oh, modesty!" "Twas strictly keet; He thought me asleep, at least I know, He thought I thought he thought I slept.

Id Austria no one can receive # license to marry unless he is able to subscribe his name with his own hand to the certificate. A hard country for a man who

has no hands, should he wish to " splice." The grasshoppers in parts of Virbacco. It is said they have eaten the grow-

brows."

Agricultural.

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To Prevent Rats, Mice. &c., from

Working in the Grannary. These live pests are a great eye sore to all farmers and grain dealers, and a little care and trouble will keep them away, and at the came time the reincdy will be a benefit to most kinds of coarse grain. . For the benefit of those who would like to keep grain all summer or a year, I will, is a brief manner give the course to pursue, that the loss by these little thieves may be compara-

tively small. After the grain is in the bin and made level and smooth, put on the top about four quarts of fresh slaked lime ; let this be spread evenly over the grain. This will keep out rats and mice in a bin that contains one hundred bushels. This lime must be slaked so that it looks like flour fresh from the miller's bolt. If the lime, is left upon the surface of the grain, the rats and mice will not skip and play there a great deal before they will have to suceze some; and further than this, there is always enough grease or dily substance remaining upon the Let of rats and mice to make the time adhere to them. After they have been once into it, they will not return again a second time. You may likewise throw this lime about their haunts with much benefit ; but if insects are to be kept out, you must mix the lime with the grain as you put it in the bin, and shovel it through and through until it is mixed thoroughly ; then place ou the top four quarts of the slaked lime. Four quarts of unslaked lime is sufficient for one hundred bushels of grain : and it will do no hurt in many kinds of grain if it is never taken out, for it is an alkali that is good for botts in horses. It will neutralize the acid in hog swill, and prevent their vomiting :and, in fact, this small quantity of lime would be a benefit to most kinds of stock if t should be ground with the graid.

If you apply lime to wheat, buckwheat and corn or the like, and do not want it in the grain, get out your famning mill and run ic through.

To slake lime perfectly, put it into a tight, staut vessel, and pour on bailing water, about half as much as water as lime in bulk! cover up the little as soon as the wattr is in. and leave it timeth codt. Good, unalabed lune will more than double its dimensions when well slaked .- Cor. Genessee Farmer

To Make Butter in Five Milutes.

A correspondent highly recommends the following recipe : - After straining the milk. that's papa's name; I've seen him write it set it away for about twelve hours, for the cream to rise: After standing as above. In the United State there are six set the milk without disturbing it, on the thousand brokers and six thousand barbers, stove; let it remain there antil you obbut the census does not tell which class does serve the coating of cream on the surface assume a wrinkled appearance, but be care-A classic editor says, if the Nanads ful it does not boil, as should this be the were constantly bathing, he presumes, from case, the cream will mix with the milk, and till quite cold, and then skim off the cream, The arms of a pretty girl, wound mixed with as little milk as possible. When tightly around your neck, is said to be an in. sufficient cream is collected, proceed to make fallable remedy in case of sore throat. It it into butter, as follows :- Take a wooden bowl, or any suitable vessel, and having A Yankee, who has just commenced first scalded and then ringed it with cold the study of Italian, wants to know how it is, spring water, place the cream in it. Now if they have no " w " in that language, that let the operator hold his hand in water as hot as can be borne for a few seconds, then Come here, my dear, I want to ask plunge it into cold water for about a minute. you all about your sister. Now, tell me, and at once commence to agitate the cream truly, has she got a beau ?" .. No, it's the by a gentle circular motion. In five minutes, or less, the butter will have come, when, of An Indispurable Will. A farmer course, it must be washed and saited accordmade his last will and testament in words ing to the taste. and our correspondent A Nov al. Mode of Raturning Stolant few but significant:-"I have nothing, I guarantees that no bettef butter can be

To those who keep only one cow this Mr. Pescator keeps a tavern. The method of making butter will be found realpalatable. In the summer it will usually in a vessel of warm water to warm it : then

Before washing the butter, separate all the milk you possibly can, as the latter will made in this manner will be much firmer and less oily in warm weather than when made in the ordinary way .- Scientific American.

PRESERVING EGGs. - The following is said to be an excellent recipe, and our farmers and others should try it :- "Disselve some gum shellac in a sufficient quantity of alcohol'to make a thin varnish ; give each egg a coat, and after they become thoroughly dry, pack them in bran or sawdust, with their points downwards in such a manner that they cannot shift about, After you have kept them as long as you desire, wash the varnish carefully off, and they will be m'the same state as they were before packing, ready either for certing or hatching. This is certainly a very simple mode of preserving eggs, and very superior to the common method or laying them, down in milk or lime.

Grasshoppers are degenerating in Virginia. They have begun to cheer the tobacco.