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[From the Independent:] Lady Franklin. The following graceful tribute to Lady Frank lin is from the pen of Elizabeth H. Whittier, si ter of the Quaker Poet of Amesbury.

Fold thy hands, thy work is ever ! Cool thy watching eyes wat tears, Let thy poor heart, overwearied, Best alike from hopes and fears

Hopes, that saw with sleepless vision, One and picture fading slow, Fears, that followed, vague and nameless, Lifting back the veils of snow.

For thy brave one, for thy lest one, Truest heart of woman, weep 'Owning still the love that granted Unto thy beloved sleep

Not for him that hour of terror, When the long los-battle o'er--In the sunless day his comrades Deathward tred the Polar shore

Spared the cruel cold and famine, Spared the fainting heartindspair-What but that could mercy grant him hat but that has been thy prayer

Dear to thee that last momorial, From the cairn beside the sea ; Everinore the month of reses Shall be sacred time to thee'

Sad it is the mournful yaw tree O er his slumbers may not wave Sad it is the English daisy May not blossom on his grave

But his tomb shall storm and winter Shape and fashion year by year -Pile his mighty mauguleum Block by block, and tier on lier

Guardian of its gloaming portal Shall his stainless honor be, While thy love a sweet immortal, Hovers o'er the winter sea '

Miscellaneous.

New York Gossip. [Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury 1

New York. Oct. 27 .- it is refreshing

to talk with Lowe, the big balloon man. -

He is perfectly sure of crossing the ocean in

listened to the Professor's calm discourse upon the possibilities of the thing, share with him the belief that he will achieve a wrong end forement into the presence of his comfortable passage to Burope. The atti- Honor the presiding Judge and said : tude of his flight be about three initias; and rope, and make the entire circuit of the globe | twice | by a series of flights, landing eventually on er of the enterprise, Mr Gilbert, a driving discharge of your official duty. roung business man in Utica, in this State, is wholly confident in the successful result | cers. | of the grand experiment. He offers the best proof of his faith by investing a large sum of money in a shane on which the inco-operation of Lowe, attempt to establish a regular balloon express tetween this country and Europe, for the purpose of taking out orders, and other important business paper from our merchants, and doing, in fact, the same class of work which the Atlantic Telegraph was intended to perform, and for which the merchants of New York could afford to pay handsomely. An order upon a European house for goods, sent over eight or ten days in advance of the steamer might be worth thousands of dollars to a lavge dealer at a particular state of the market. The express charges will be paid only on proof delivery. Of course the balloon will have to be sent back by steamer, as no regularly westerly current has yet been discovered .-Mr. Lowe's accompanying party of six persons is said to be made up, but he keeps their names to himself. I saw a young fel-

being elected Mayor. You will observe that a Col. Forbes makes ome very interesting disclosures about the to his pall Harper's Ferry treason and murder through the columns of the Herald of to-day. This hain't no time to argue it now. Hand down Forbes is one of the best known figures on another pullet." Broadway. He is a tail, bald-headed, carelessly-dressed man, with a half-warrior and half-student look, and about 55 years of age. time ago from the Commercial Bank of Mon-He is an ardent Republican, of the coumo- treal, have been returned by a Roman Cathpolitan school. He has been an adherent olic priest. It is supposed that they reachin turn, of Mazzini, Kossuth and Garibaldi. ed him through the confessional.

low at the Crystal Palace Square, the other

day, anxiously hunting after the eronaut, to

offer him \$125 for one seat in the car. Al-

though Mr. Gilbert is supposed to be the

principal capitalist of the enterprise, several

other smart operators have a financial finger

in it -- among them Benjamin and Henry

Wood, brothers of Fernando, Fernando him-

salf is investing, not half so wisely, in the Mozart Hall organization, with the idea of

He was a man originally of great wealth, but spent it lavishly in advancing the "humanitarian cause," and relieving the everlasting "down-troduen nationalities" of Europo .-Forbes is a well meaning man shough, and was misled by his sympathies, and his igno ance of our institutions, into a co-opera

tion with "Old Brown."

Scene in a George After a well known Georgia Solicitor Gen eral had administered the usual oath to the grand and petit juries and bailiffs, he turned to the presiding Judge and remarked :

Solicitor-May it please your Honer, I do not remember any form of an oath siminis. tered to the lobby bailiffs, but by your permission. I think I can frame one that will be satisfactory to the Court. Judge-Proceed, Mr. Solicitor.

Sol .- Put your hand on the book-whereupón a tall, lean, vinegar faced son of Anak stepped up and promptly grabbed the book. Sol .- You do solemnly awear, in presence of this Court, and us lawyers, that you will take your position in the lobby, and there remain with your eyes skinned during the entire session of this court. That you will not suffer any one to speak above a low whisher, and if any one shall date to do so in presence of your royal highness you will vociferously exclaim. "Sifence in the lobby! ' and if order is not immediately restor ed, you further swear that you will, by one ponderous blow of your fist, planted between the peepers of the offender, knock him down. All this you will do to the best of your

skill and knowledge, so help you God. The bailiff took the position assigned him and immediately after the court was organ ized, Tom Diggers, who looked as green ha young gourds, walked into the room wear ing brogans No. 11, and his hands thrust

deep in his pockets, and inquired : " Hello, fellows, where in thunder is Jin Scellins ?

" Slence in the lobby !" roared the en raged official Brogans-You must be an all-fired tarnal

fool, and of ye jist open that bread trap of your'n aging your mammy won't know ye Whereupon Jim Jarvis, the bailiff, let fly safety. Such sublime confidence in himself, the dogs of war, and greeny fell flat on his broeds it in others; and all who have ever degrees in the air. He grabbed greeny by the seat of his trowsers, and dragged him

"Mr. Judge, here's that infernal John should be find the expected easterly current. Diggers, that warn't never in a court house flowing, steadily enough, and the texture of afore, and he undertook to run over this the balloon, and the operation of the ma- chicken : but accordin to my oath I fetched chinery (for ascending and descending with- the tarnal critter up stooding, by giving him out a waste of gas) equal to his hopes, the a jerk atween the eyes 'cordin to law, and daring peronaut will probably continue his now may the word and I'll maul the dogwood journey from his first landing place in Eu- juice outer him afore you kin wink yer eyes

the American seaboard. The principal back. accept the thanks of the Court for the prompt

[Exit greeny, with eyes as larg

The Bashful Man. premiun. His only hope of renuncration is annexation which the Anglo Saxon race in the twenty-five cents pationage of the displayed on every occasion, proceeds proffickle public, for the securing of which he ably from its mauraise honte rather than its nalia, for about a fortnight before the excur- owing to his recluse life. A few glasses of sion. Should the trip be made as safely and wine mounting to his brain, completed his expeditiously (thirty-six or forty-eighthours) confusion, and dissipated the small remains as he expects, he may, with the continued of his presence of mind. Casting his exes down he saw on his lap some white linen. 'My Heavens," thought he, "that's my shirt protruding at my waistband." immediately commenced to tuck in the of fending portion of his dress, but the more he tucked in, the more there seemed to remain. At last he made a desperate effort. when a sudden crash around, and a scream from the company, brought him to his senses He had been all the time stuffing the table cloth into his breeches, and the last time had swept everything clean off the table .-Thus our bashful friend annexed a tablecloth, thinking it his own shirt.

A prisoner under sentence of death in jail in Dover, Del., broke his prison bars and escaped. He afterwards called upon the Attorney General, coolly seated himself in his office, and informed the gentleman that he was prepared to go back again, whenever he could be assured that he would be safe in so doing. Several of his social companions had had been placed in jail near his cell who was afflicted with the scarlet fever. He said he did not care a straw about the sentence of death hanging over him, but he didn't want to catch the disease. The escaped prisoner was escorted back to his old quarters.

"Ain't it wicked to rob dis chicken roost, Bob ?" said a Williamsburg colored worthy "Dut's a great moral question, Jim : we

The four notes, of \$1000 each, stolen some

Playing to an Audience of One.

Governor Foster, the well known theatrical manager, some time ago organized a theatrical company to play short singagements truthful and very beautiful :- No human in various towns and cities of the West. A being can rest for any time in a state of week or two ago they arrived at Busyrus, equilibrium, where the desire to live and O: where bills were issued, a hall rented, that to depart just balances each other. If

Mr. Foster was sitting in the hotel, rumi nating, in all probability, upon the full house he wan to have in the evening, when a stranger entered the room, with the bill for the evening's entertainment in his hand. "Are you the manager of the theatre?" quoth the stranger.

'I am, sır," replied Mr. Foster. "You are to play Richard III. to-night ?"

"Yes, sir."

"I am, and always have been extremely and of theatricals, but never have had an opportunity of seeing Richard HI."

"Yery well, sir, come to-night." "Unfortunately, I leave towards evening on the 6.46 train. New how much money tranquility with which the great thajority of would induce your company to blay Richard dying persons await this locking of those for me, this afternoon?'

Foster, thinking the stranger was joking replied that he would do it for twenty-five dollars. The stranger looked at the bill again, and inquired what would be the extra charge for the "Rough Diamond." To carry out the joke, Foster replied tendollars. To his utter surprise, the stranger dollars, and handing it to him, remarked that he would like to have the play commence no later than two o'clock.

Foster got the company together, and related the circumstance. The idea of playing Richard to an audience of one, was so ex cessively ridiculous, and so new to their experience that they consented. Two o'clock came, and the solitary audi

ence assembled. Choosing an sligible position, and cocking his feet upon the back of a seat in front of him, he waited for the performance to begin. The bell rang, up went the curtain, and the play commetted. Never did actors do better. They all eserted themback, with his pedesals at an angle of forty fully worth the price paid for in and they succeeded. The stranger applauded vigorously at different points, and at the close of the play called Mr. Fannin before the curtain, who responded in a neat little speech A dance and a song followed, after which the farce of the "Rough Diamond" was played, the audience laughed, roured, and applauded, and, as at the close of the first piece called out the leading actors. Who this lib eral patron of the drama is we know not but a more eccentric operation we pever wit

Judge - Turn him loose, Mr. Bailiff, and Union of a Man and Wife after a Separation of 47 Years.

A man and wife have recently been united years. Mrs. Crull recently applied for a Washington Irving, at a party in England, 1812. He had enlisted while on a visit to members of the "Secret Oath-bound Order" surance companies will take no amount of one day playfully asserted, that the love of Philadelphia, and was reported to have been referred to in the article,, whose password killed in an engagement near Lake Champlain. Messrs. Shepard & Overton, of Burlington. Iowa, her lawvers, ascertained that has obtained from the Common Council the greediness. As a proof, he cited the story Mr. Crull himself had entered a land warhas obtained from the Common council the state of the Crystal Palace Square, fenced of a bashful friend of his. who, being asked it in, and will there exhibit the ballon and to a dinner party, sat down to the table next and it was eventually shown that he was located an all the mechanical apparatus and parapher to the hostess in a great state of excitement, living in Jefferson county, New York. The decers, and who confessed to him all the par Burlington Hawkeye says : "It seems that liculars of the transaction. What reliance soon after the enlistment of Mr. Crull, Mrs. Crull, finding it difficult to support herself and her two small, children, one a babe, removed to another part of the State, and there hearing that her husband was killed, made no further effort to learn of him. And he, after his discharge, returned to the town where he formerly resided, and was there told that his wife and children had moved away, and since died. Believing himself alone in the world, he left forever his old abode in Jefferson county, New York, where he has since resided, ever cherishing in fond remembrance his now, to him, forever lost family. After years of hard toil and suceessful effort, and the marriage of her only daughter, Mrs. Crull in company with her son andkon-in-law, moved to this State, and settled in Wappello, Louisa county, where she has since resided in the family of her daughter. A few days since, Mr. Crull arrived in Wappello, eager to see her whom he had mourned as dead, and once again behold his children. But what a change forty-seven been discharged, and in their stead a woman | years had brought about ! A formal introduction was needed to acquation who . should have spent their lives together."

RATHER ROMANTIO. -A butcher in an English provincial town, was recently married in church; and, after the knot was tied, the bridal party proceeded to an inn to refresh themselves. While drinking and carousing. an old sweetheart of the bride dropped in, and while the party were in "high jinks" he put his arm around her neck and gave her a kiss. This enraged the bridegroom, and a fight took place. As the rivals were sparring on the floor, the wife jumped up; and placing herself between them, took off her ures of grace will yield a man not only a ring and doing it at the bridegroom, and shortly afterwards made off with her former here: Divine comfort it a heavenly flower lover. The bridegroom sobbed and went bitterly at his loss.

We take the following from the November number of the Atlantic Monthly. It is very and proprietors engaged. During their stay one has a house, which is a novel incident occurred, which is told so always means to live in, he pleases himself spraphically by the Journal of that village, that we give it in its own words: that to depart just balances each other. If imperfections . But once having made up his mind to move to a better, every incommodity starts out upon him until the very ground plan of it seems to have changed in his mind, and his thoughts and affections, each of them packing up its little bundle of circumstances, have quitted their several starched the tails and used it for a boot chambers and nooks and migrated to the new Jack. home, long before the apartments are ready to receive their bodily tenant.

"It is so with the body. Most person have died before they expire -- died to all earthly longings, so that the last breath is only as it were the locking of the door of the already deserted mansion. The fact of the gates of life through which its airy angels have been going and coming, from the inbment of the first cry, is familiar to those who have been often called upo 1 to witness the last period of life.

"Almost always there is a preparation made by Nature for uncarthing a soul, just as on a smaller scale there is for the removal "pulled his weasel," counted out thirty-five of a milk tooth. The roots which hold hu man life to earth, are absorbed before it is lifted from its place. Some of the dying are weary and want rest, the idea of which is almost inseparable in the universal mind jail. Thinking the memory of his crime from death. Some are in pain, and want to be rid of it. even though the anodyne be dropped, as in the legend, from the sword of jail. the Death Angel.

" Some are stupid, mercifully nacortized, that they may go to sleep without long tossing about. And some are strong in faith and hope, so that, as they draw near the next world, they would fain hurry toward it, as the caravan moves faster over the sands when the foremost travelers sand word alone the file that water is in sight.

Though each little party that follows in a foot track of its own will have it that the water to which others think they are hastening is a mirage, not the less has it been true in all ages, and for human beings of every creed which recognized a future, that those who have fallen worn out by their march through the Descrt, have dreamed at least of a River of Life, and thought they heard its murmurs as they lay dying."

The New York Tribune publishes a long one of the vilest of the pack of Abolition emistaries who was active with the pen and not the sword in the Kansas troubles, the him, and the rest who had forsaken him. object of which is to attack and weaken the editor of the Herald of Freedom, in the artibounty land warrant, as a reward for the cle lately published in that paper. He tinservice of her husband during the war of blushingly avows that he was one of the was " Lane," and whose object was the cold blooded assassination of unarmed men. Hr also avows that old John Brown had no hand in the murder of Doyle and his companions, is to be placed on the statements of a man who thus acknowledges himself the associate and confident of assassins f

THE HURRY-UP MANIA.-A Down East paper expresses the opinion that if a big mortar could be constructed, which would throw an immense bomb shell, containing fifteen passengers, from St. Louis to Boston, in five minutes, with an absolute certainty that with another. As distrust, in some sense, fourteen would be killed by the explosion. residents and associates, and took up his tickets for seats by the "Express Bomb Shell Line" would at once be at aspremium, each passenger being auxious for the chance to prove himself "the lucky fifteenth."

> An editor had a bottle of London Dock gin presented to him, and after drinking the whole of it, he wrote an article in substance :

" Here's to the ladies and other branches of business (hic) in and around town-and especially the Mesident's Pressage, Monington Washument, etc., all of which may be found cheap at the Burek -- (hic) -- Drook -Prook and Duck store of old London Dock jin, for \$2 a year if payment (hic) is delayed until the end of the Calantic Table 21

"I say, landlord, that's a d-d dirty towel for a man to wipe on !"

Landlord with a look of amasement re plied : "Well, I swear, your'e mighty particular. Sixty or Seventy of my boarders have wiped on that tower this morning, and you are the first one to find fault."

Labor to be rich in grace. A little star wields but a little light, and a little grace will wield but a comfort; but great meas heaven hereafter, but also a heaven of joy their bosom who are rich in grace.

CLIPPINGS

The brave may fall, but cannot yield, The just man will flourish in spite of

Experience, bought with pain, is instructive.

It is easier to be wise for others, that for one's sell.

The drop bellows the stone not by force, but frequent falling. The Pennsylvania Central Railroad has carried, in the past two years, over two

millions of passengers, without the loss of a single life. The first swallow tailed coat that old Sourby, got, so displeased him that he that two days ago le went to Leghorn and

Duelling came into general practice in settling points of honor, in 1515. It is prohibited by law in the United States Army and Navy.

It is a Chinese maxim, that for every man who does not work, and every woman who is idle, some must suffer cold or hunger. Loafers take notice.

An exchange paper says: The best safety valve to a boiler is a sober engineer. Congress may legislate till doomsday, but as long as the officers carry 400 much steam the boats will follow their example. When a Lake Superior Indian gets the small pox he closes the door of his hut-

kills his dog, and then shoots hunself. For arresting a contagion, we can imagine no plan more simple or effectual. Thirty four years ago a convicted murderer escaped from the Cumberland, Md.,

effaced, he visited the town week before last was recognized, arrested and committed to A magistrate asked an Irishman whom h was questioning; "Have you ever seen the sea?" "Iver seen the say, yer honor?-Be tabers, and does your honor suppose that

ocean in a wheelbarrow ? Near Warren, Conn., is posted on a seadow fence the following:

I was trundled all the way over the sale

Morre. - Hakows is allegted in these ders. Every man or woman lettin there kows run the rode what gits inter mi medders aforesed shell hav his tale kut orf bi Me | br gone. His volce can at Nojing Obmlish Rogers.

Toleration .- Two lines by Pope chartably pronounce mercy to men of every religion, provided it is not a religible without

For modes of faith let graceless sealots fight ;

His can't be wrong, whose life is in the right When a man goes from the sun, yet the sunbeams follow him; so when we go letter from the notorious James Redpath, from the Suppof righteousness, yet then the beams of his love and mercy follow us .-Christ first webt to Peter, who had denied

The King of the Sandwich Islands, in a fit of jealousy, shot and dangerously wounded his Private Secretary, on September 13th. The affair caused great excitement. The King at one time contemplated abdicating his throne, but had reconsidered his intention.

A man-so called-residing in Johnstown, beat his wife unmercifully and almost bit the nose from her face, one night last week. The brute ought to have both his Gov. Wise's rapidity of penmanahip: arms amputated at the shoulders and his teeth all pulled out of his head. Noble Consistence. - When Algernon

Bydney was told that he might save his life by telling a falsehood -by denying his hand writing-he said: "When God has brought ago to copy some writing of his, and I did so me into a dilemma in which I must assert a lie or lose my life, he gives me a clear indication of my duty, which is to prefer death to falsehood.

When you have overcame one temp tation, you must be ready to enter the lists is the mother of safety, so security is the gate of danger. A man had need to fear this most of all, that he fears not at all.

Weak christians are overcame with little crosses: the least cross does not only startle them, but sinks them, and though their hearts are so damped and daunted that he would up at the end of the 29th page joy and comfort flies away from them, and they sit down overwhelmed. Certainly this speaks but little of Christ within.

Some idea of the extent of the gam bling operations in Memphis at the present time may be based upon the knowledge that a gentleman from Arkansas lost the sum of \$20,500 one day last week at cards. The game upon which the money was adventured and lost is known to modern card players as Beven-up," and will be remembered by the ancient as "old sledge."

What strange creatures girls are.can spare any of her girls; but just propose mathimony, and see if they dont jump at the It is a very singular case. , ____ charice of working a life-time for their victuals and clothes.

When Mr. Jefferson was asked respecting his religion, his memorable answer was : "It is known to God and myself.-Its evidence before the world is to be known

lated it cannot be a bal one."

An Overpowering Grief.

Mrs. Mary W. Shelley, herself a genius. and wife of Shalley the poet, wrote as follows, after her husband's death. The grief of the queen who said, as she flung herself on the ground--

"Here I sorrpw and sit,

Here is my throne, bid kings come bow to it," was not more overmastering. Religious writers have quoted the passage to show how powerless are the consolations of infidelity, in the tragic presence of some tremer dous sorrow of real life. It is as subfolled :

"I will only say, that all except his heart (which was inconsumable) was burnt, and beheld the small box that contained his earthly dress. Those smiles - that form-Great God! no -he is not there he is with me, about me life of my life, and soul of my soul! If his divine spirit did not penetrate mine, I could not survive to weep thus. You will be with me in all my studies, dearest leve ! Your kifes will no longer applaud me, but in sprit you will visit and encourage me: I know you will. What were I, if I did not believe you still exist? It is not with you as with another. I believe that we all live hereafter ; but you, my only one, were a spirit eaged, an elemental being, enshrined in a frail image, now shattered. Do they not all with one voice assert. the same ?-Trelawny, Hunt, and many others. And so at last you quitted this painful prison, and you are free, my Shelley; while I, your poor chosen one, am left to live as I may. What a strange life mine has been! Love, youth, fear and fearless ness, led me early from the regular routine of life, and I united myself to this being, who, not one of us, though like to us, was pursued by numberless miseries and annoyances, in all which I shared. And then, I was the mother of beautiful children ; but these stayed not by me. Still he was there; and though, in truth, after my Welliam's death, this world seemed only a quicksund, sinking beneath my feet, yet beside me was this bank of refuge-so tempest torn and frail, that methought its very weakness was strength, and since nature has written deattaction on its brow, so the Power that rules hitmin affairs had fietermined, in spris

of nature, that it should endure. But that the earth no longer receives the shidow his form; annihilation has come over the earthly appearance of the most gentle creature that ever yet breathed this air; and I am still here still thinking, existing, all but hoping. I cannot grieve for you, beloved Shelley. I grieve for thy friends-for the world -for thy child-most for myself. enthroned in thy love, growing wiser and

better beneath thy gentle influence, thught by you the highest philosophy-pupil, friend, lover, wife, mother of your children The glory of the dream is gone. I am a cloud from which the light of the sunset has passed. Give me patience in the pr struggle. Meum cordium cor !

"I would give All that I am to be as thou now art. But I am chained to time, and cannot thence de

Gov. Wise as a Permanented A Richmond letter-writer thus speaks of

"Gov. Wise, in the character of a scribe surpasses, perhaps, any man fiving. Is point of rapidity he can only be paralleled n short hand, while his writing is almost as legible as print. I had occasion some tithe page afterpage as he produced them, I started when he was about two pages ahead, and though he had to compose while I had merely to copy, at the close of the tenth page he was still two in advance. At this stage he was called to dinner, and I availed myself of this opportunity to procure a peculiar style of pen, which I thought would facilitate the operation. We both set to work again simiultaneously; and though he atomicd occasionly to mend his ben, (he writes with # quill pen) and now and then walked rapidly round the room, while I meanwhile wrete with all the rapidity of which I was capable with the two pages in advance which he had at the start. I understand that he thinks nothing of answering 25 or 30 letters a day. or rather within the three of four hours he spends in his office, besides attending to other duties and receiving visitors, who podupy much of his time. What a reporter he would make!

John Ward, of Palmyra, Me., the father of "the child with two heads," one of which was amputated, as we have previously stated, writes to the Portland Argus that on the 3d inst , thirteen days after the operation, Offer one of them good wages to work for the child was living, but not fully recovered you, and ten chances to one if the old woman H. B. Conner, Postmaster of Pittafield, indorses the statement in regard to the child

> To cure scratches on horses, wash their legs with warm soap suds, and then with beef brine : two applications will cure the worst case.

A little boy seturning from the Sunday in my life.; if that has been honest and du- School said to his mother : "Ma, sin's there -a precious jawel and only to be found in tiful to Society, the religion which has regu- a Kirganchism for little boys I this tertains