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# Select Poetry.

[Fro n the Lancaster Express ] To My Daughter. sky, when morning first awakes

dawn, The fresh light flashing with a lovely hue, treams its bright colors across lea and lawn. So thoughts as brilliant fill my mind of you, And I have watched the morning star just peeping Behind the clouds that veiled the morning light, and found my streaming eyes were filled with At thoughts of you, so beautiful and bright.

And yet to sigh in that dhe solitude of giory, When morning, tuned to music deep and low Took up the strain of Time's immortal story, Filled heart and soul with a consoling glow, o feel that facto was one young heart's affection Throbbing in echo to the topes of mine.

pinted my thoughts and propers in one direction

To alters pure, to shrines exalted and divine For thee, my child, I've prayed ' Alas, alone fo

Forgotting all the while my need of prayer Prayer for a change of a rough destiny That seems to load me rudely every where, But to the scenes illumined by the smile-To me in fancy only known as home, Where thy gay presence the dullest hours beguile And where, forever, I may never come. WASHINGTON CITY June, 1860

### Miscellaneons,

LETTER FROM WILLIAM H. WELSH, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EX-RCUTIVE COMMITTER, OF PENNSTLVANIA, TO THE HON. BICHARD VOX, BLECTOR AT LARGE.

YORK, PA., July 16, 1860. My DEAR StR :- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the lege to see in the daily papers, before you ered party. furnished me with a printed copy. I am the ground you have publicly taken, detification of myself to those who placed me in the responsible position I now occupy owards the Democracy of Pennsylvania.

gument, in voor own favor. enlarged experience, and the highest integ- the relative merits of these nominations ideas of the authority and "specific duties" fore that body, when you were inveighing in side, when Mr. James, having quietly taken of an Executive Committee.

You say, in your letter, that the "Read- usages" in the selection of Delegates and the unhappy young man, his relative, and ing Convention gave no power to its Com- Electors, you frankly said :- "We have no- conveyed to him the whole of the property, mittee to compromise the integrity of Dem- thing to do with the past; we have nothing which amounted to a very handsome indeocratic principles, the Democratic organiza- to do with precedents : we have nothing to pendence." tion or Democratic candidates." This is do with rules : we are to legislate upon a strictly true. But while your premises are condition of things that has arisen since this gether and see how far the Committee's res ed by the popular impulse, followed the will peop on such occasions. He reminds us have thus voluntarily assumed.

the creature of the Reading Convention .- with you :- "If you want our votes, you pressed himself fully satisfied. both the offspring of the same parent. With, ny, and prisen conciliation, but you must. The heart is a book which we ought not bad state," was the reply. "And pray, Equally so is the State Committee. You are must not only preach union, preach harmoeither, it is your conjoined duty to endeavor now, conwillingly, commend the same chaltents.

to armingo the machinery of the State or- live to your own lips. I was for " union, ganization, so as to make it most potent and "harmony," and "congiliation, "then -1 efficient against the forces of the common am for " union, " " harmony, " and " conenemy. He who fails in this high duty, is ciliation " now. It is enough for me to know false to the sacred trust reposed in him by that the Democratic party is divided and the Convention. Thoroughly imbued with distracted. More anxious for the defeat of this feeling, a majority of the State Commit- the Republican candidates, than for the adtee resolved, if possible, to propose some plan for united action, which, if accepted, would enable the Democracy of Pennsylvania to assist in the defeat of the Republican candidates. The head and front of its offunding hath this extent, no more If you carefully read the resolution of the gallant candidate for Governor, Henry D.

Committee you will perceive that it only "recommends" a certain course of action to my mind-it was Republicanism or Definoc the Democracy of Pennsylvania -- and then racy -1, unhesitatingly, accepted the lat-'authorizes" its Chairman to correspond ter. with the several Electors un regard to the proposed basis of compremise. Surely an Committee will not be sustained and upheld Executive Committee has this power, if it be vested with any at all -and after an af- of Pennsylvania. But two of the large numfirmative or negative response has been returned, by the Electors, to the Committee, through its Chairman, that body, at a subsequent meeting, will determine what course is best to be pursued for the welfare an integrity of the Democratic party. Whether the Committee will undertake to place other names upon the Electoral ticket, or prefer to submit the whole matter to the State Convention which formed them both, are questions for future consideration and decision In the meantime, you may withhold your assent to the line of pohcy proposed for the within herself, if properly directed, to ward defeat of the Republican candidates for off such a dire calamity. Already has the President and Vice President of the United voice of hearty approval gone up, from all States and Governor of Pennsylvania; but those who love Rome better than Cæsar -I must emphatically deny your right to The Democratic masses of the "Old Keyquestion the jurisdiction of the State Com- Stone " stand, unfluinchingly, by the union mittee, in its carnest and patriotic labors to of their party, for the sake of the Union and

9th inst., which, however, it was my priv- unite the fragments of a broken and dissev. the Constitution of their country. The hopes, But while it cannot be successfully estabglad you have adopted this public method lished that the Committee exceeded, in the of answering my brief note, as it enables slightest degree, its legitimate powers on to lay before the people, in the same man- the 2d instant, I freely admit that its recomner, my reasons for acting with the majority mendation is entirely new, and is calculated of the Democratic State executive Committee to awaken the deepest, interest and reflecat its last meeting. Had you contented tion in the public mind. It is necessarily yourself with a simple refusal to accede to novel, because the actual position of the the compromise proposed by the State Com- Democratic party, at the present time, is tomittee, I would have remained silent , but tally different from its condition in any previous portion of its history. Two National organisations. Take the twin children of Ra-becca, are strongling for the rights of the that creed in the four of battle. Spurning her." mands from me a respectful answer, in just organizations. This the twin children of Reelder born." A large majority of the Dem- all sectionalism, the Democratic faith has ocratic masses, firmly wedded to their par bravely struggled on through more than half The public will look in vain throughout ty, regard this chism with unutterable re- a century, and has stamped its indebble imyour letter, for any tangible objection to the gret. Those masses are very fir from agree. press upon the civil and political institutions proposed compromise, on the score of expo- ing with you, in assuming that the only of the freest and happiest people on the diency, policy or principle. The one and Democratic candidate for the Presidency is globe. Those who feel and appreciate the start. I was in despair, for I wanted to fever was raging in Guayaquil, and that the hold of an old sermon, you would be confuonly point in your communication, is, that the gentleman whom you prefer. Tens of blessings which follow the manguration of the State Committee acted "without any au- thousands of them are, to say the least, Democratic rule, will unceasingly struggle thority:" The question of jurisdiction is quite as much inclined to respect the nom- to encourage "union," "harmony and thus raised in your own mind; and is ination made by "a meeting of gentlemen at "conciliation" mour ranks; because, with promptly decided by yourself, without ar- the Maryland Institute, in Baltimore," as out them, they know that our columns will who stood in the door-way. From him, ere they are to support that of " a meeting of be broken, and become like reeds shaken in many minutes, I had learned her name and found beached at Albemarle, one of the Gat- could preach extemporaneously. Now, with all your political knowledge - gentlemen," at the Front Street Theatre, in the wind Let such "union," "harmony" address and I am willing to concede to you the most the same city. I do not propose to discuss and "conciliation" as are now proposed by To shorten my story as much as possible. rity of purpose -I am afraid you have fail- this letter; but the fact is patent to every more sit by us in our councils guiding us cident which introduced her to me, she returned to her owner. But the captain you can hand me a text from any part of ed to learn what really are the feertain spe- one that there is, unfortunately, a great di- calmly with their influence, and driving from showed her real character. A few days rf. never made his appearance, The conclusion the Bible, and I will convince you that I can RELLEFONTE, CENTER 60, PA

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Office and residence on the North East Corner of the Court House neather to meet its, uniortunately, a great discourted the point. This discourted the powers of the one over which I have no wish to extend the powers of the one over which I have the division clearly exists—and while the religion will again be able to march against its owner, and shall always keep as a method the month out in the court midst all local jealousies, and all ungenters of the powers of the one over which I have the division clearly exists—and while the religion will again be able to march against its owner, and shall always keep as a method the month out in the court midst all local jealousies, and all ungenters out midst all local jealousies, and all ungenters out midst all local jealousies, and all ungenters out midst all local jealousies, and the Democratic crimson shaw), which I had redeemed from the powers of the one over which I have the division clearly exists—and while the religion will again be able to march against its owner, and shall always keep as a method out midst all local jealousies, and the Democratic crimson shaw), which I had redeemed from the power we wish to exist the power with t cific duties" which belong to a State Com- versity of opinion as to the point. This discourse and all ungen- ter our marriage I showed her the blessed is that he was murdered. It was some mitter. Certainly, I have no wish to extend versity of opinion cannot be ignored—the erous personal rivalries, and the Democratic crimson shawl, which I had redeemed from general terms of the resolution which author- sentiment as to their choice of Presidential conservator of our National Freedom. nzed its appointment, and for which, I be- candidates, there is one point, I am happy lieve, you condially voted in the Reading to say, in reference to which they do occupy the sentiments of personal respect contained wife in the cars."—Home Journal.

Convention. But I take it, that a State a common ground. They are closely united, in your letter, and believe me to be sir, in desiring a chance to strike a common. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

Crime in England. all questions which involve the working ma- blow at the enemies of the Union and Conchinery of the party for whose benefit it stitution. To enable them to do this, the Chairman of the Democratic State Execuwas specially created; as well as to arrange State Committee offered them a plan, by and direct all the details of organization, which all the sincere opponents of the Reto propose and effectively carry out all meas- publican party, in the Democratic ranks. Large. ures which tend to secure successful results could unite upon one Electeral ticket. Those in an impending struggle. Hence it was, who prefer the success of the Opposition dent in the life of the late G. P. R. James is that the National Executive Committee ap- candidates, will, of course, array themselves related on the credit of "one of his oldest. pointed by the Democratic Convention which against this fair and and equitable measure and most intimate literary friends :" met at the Front Street Theatre, in the city of compromise -while those who honestly of Baltimore, without any other authority desire the triumph of the Democratic party, cousin was about to marry the daughter of than the implied power contained in the res- without reference to mere men, will give olution which created it, assumed the right their cordial adherence to the action of the an eminent lawyer of the time, and the title to make a nomination. for the Democracy of State Committee. I indulge the hope that deeds of this gentleman's entailed property the Union, when Benjamin Fitzpatric declin- more mature reflection will induce you, like were, at the request of the father of the ed to accept the Vice Presidency on the tick. Martha of old, to "choose the better part." young lady, submitted to his examination. et with Stephen A. Douglas and the adop- if the proposition has not the color of pre- The keen lawyer discovered that the parents tion of the resolution, by the same Commit- cedent to recommend at to your favor, it is of the gentleman, although moving in the tee, in reference to the power of its mem- well for you to know that those who made best society of London, had never been marbers over Electoral tickets formed by bodies it, learned a life long lesson from you and ried. Mr. James was made acquainted entirely separate and distinct from that your political conferes, when you exulting- with this awkward fact, and at the same time informed that he himself was the heir which gave it political life, clearly shows ly swept "the old landmarks" of the Demothat the gentlemen who compose that organ- cratic party from the portals of the Reading at law. The match was about to be broken izations have no very narrow or contracted Convention. In your eloquent address be off, and much distress occasioned on every

> An exchange knows the owner of a pretty upon the compromise recommended by the witnesses in behalf of "usage," was ignored, | crack of the door and saw it all; and as long Speaking for yourself and your companions, in bed with his wife, insisted upon an apolal Navy.
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> Yau, as a candidate for Elector, are but you boldly proclaimed to those who differed dgy, and when the apology was given, ex-

forcibie language against "time honored possession of the property, went at once to

In conclusion, permit me to reciprocate

To the Hon RIGHARD VAUX Elector at

ANECDOTE OF JAMES. - The following inci-

"When Mr. James was a young man, his

tive Committee.

WILLIAM H. WELSH.

out any assumption of power on the part of show tha fruits of all this presching." I to tear in our hurry to get easily at its con- what kind of a state is he in ?" still persist-

An Incident in the Cars On the whole, pleasant 'traits and incidents are not common in the cars, I think. This opinion I expressed to my friend Som-

scarce find room to spread her voluminous no vacant scat.

discovered:

I have no fears that the action of the State After a few minutes, came in a poor wo nan, who deposited a basket of clothes on by the calm, good sense of the Democracy the platform, and held in her, arms a small child, while a little girl chang to her skirts ber of Electors have already responded to She looked tired and weak, but there was no the resolution, have refused to give it their vacant place, to be sure. Charlotte might assent and approbation. Nor have I been have condensed her flounces but she did not disappointed in my expectations of the man-Beside her, however, sat a very lovely and ner in which it would be received by the elegant young woman, who seemed trying, true-hearted yeomanry of this Commonby moving down closer to others, to make wealth They know that its only object is space enough for the stranger between her to preserve, if possible, the unity of the self and Miss D--- At last she succee-Democratic party, and prevent the State of ded, and with the sweetest blush I ever saw Pennsylvania from being made the unwilling she invited the poor burthened female to be instrument in the election of Lincoln, Hamscated. Charlotte D-- drew her dralin and Curtin, when she has the power pery around her and blushed too, but it was not a pretty blush at all, and she looked an noyed at the proximity of the new comer, who was, however, clean and decently, though thinly clad.

The unknown lady drew the little girl upon her, and wrapped her velvet mantle round the small half clad form, and put her muff over the half frozen little blue

and aspirations of millions cluster around the old creed, which has always taught-So great was the crowd that I alone seem "the equality of the citizen, and the equality of the States !" The farmer in his field of toil; the mechanic in his busy workshop; the artisan by his humble fireside, and the man of letters in his quiet study, have all felt its saving influence, and its regenerating power. Across the blue waves of the Atlantic, in homes made desolate by the despotic's touch, where eyes grow bright as they turn to the land or the setting sun, noticed her as she hastily descended to the | wounds. basement, and I hastily marked the house. Soon after, my unknown also arose to

> not leave Miss D ...... How glad, then, was I to see her bowing, as she passed out, to a mutual acquaintance

the compromise of the State Committee, once that lady is now my wife. In the small in-

be found even in unexpected places—certainly I may be said to have picked out my at Valparaiso. These and other facts were the pulpit, his senior brother handed him a

sional thieves, thirty-seven thousand six ship on the United States storeship Supplyhundred and eighty-eight suspected persons the officers, understanding his character, reconstantly under the eye of the police, and fused to receive him. twenty three thousand three hundred and fifty-two vagrants, having no visible means Underground Railroad Sharp Practrice. walking to inspect, the troop. Their direct ist, but he was not present. Soon another cost to society, supposing each man to con-abolitionist got scent of the concealed darsume two hundred dollars worth of value a key, and offered to take charge of him. The year, is over ten millions of dellars. But conductor introduced him to the stranger as society is put on their account. The police fraternally pressed, and assured that the correct, your conclusions are fallacious. No room was opened for our reception." To piece of crinoine who shows decided pluck. torturing of language, no ingenuity of ex- this earnest appeal the Convention respond. He says that when the minister was hugging ly to watch over these delinquencies, and short time—he had only to get him over to pression, can fasten such an interpretation ed, Anne !-- and the past, with its crowd of and kissing his wife, he peeped through the expenditures have the same origin. Putting carriage was produced, the negro hurriodly State Committee. Come, let us reason to and the representatives of the people sway as he has the spirit of a man remaining he these together, it is estimated that the regues placed in it, when the driver moved off at a cost the United Kingdom about \$150,000,000, funeral pace until he got behind a rising

> "How is your 'husband, dear?" asked one lady of another. "Oh, he's in a very ed the other. "In State Prison."

#### Prote the N. Y Evening Post | A Story of Hinks, the Pirate. Some weeks since, when this wretch was

first attracting public attention, we publishmers the other day. In reply to my remark, ed a statement made on the authority of a he related a little adventure, which, as it is gentleman connected with this office, who appropriate, and moreover involves a little had seen Hicks, or Johnson, on the pacific love and sentiment, I give without apology coast, and who had identified him in the in his own words: It proves that in most city prison. We alluded to some of his murderous operations in that neighborhood. unlikely places love and sentiment may be Several communications, probably written "I was escorting home the levely Char- by his friends, were sent to the Evening Post. lotte D-, to whom I was at that time endeavoring to east a doubt upon those quite devoted. We got into one of the statements; but his confession just publishcrowded avenue cars, where Charlotte could ed confirms our assertion then made, as Hicks now admits that "he was for several lounces. I stood up near her, there being years on the western shore of America, be tween California and Chili." There are some other transactions in which Hicks was engaged, not mentioned in the confession which it may be worth while to relate. One of them is as follows. A merchant residing at Paita, Peru, familiarly known as " Paddy Hines," owned a vessel called the Union which was sometimes employed in legitimate traffic, and at others in smuggling. The crew was generally changed on each trip as many of these " beachcombers," or salt-wa ter loafers, would merely ship to reach some one of the many ports along the coast, from Guayaquil to Talparaiso, at which the Umon stopped. It need hardly be said that these men were generally of the worst class, for the most part deserters from the English and American vessels (whalers and others) that happened to touch at the coast for fresh pro visions.

At Arica, on one of the sninggling expe ditions of Hines' vessel, nearly all the crew descrited. The captain, in order to complete his voyage, was forced to engage such material as presented tredi, and among the number that applied for a berth was John on since discovered to be Hicks He sta ted that he had been engaged in an affray a ed to observe her. The child shivered - the a "pulperce," or low porter-house, in which keen wind from the open door blew upon her he had wonnded, if not killed, two "Cholahs," unprotected neck. I saw the young lady or half breeds, and was anxious to get away quietly draw from under her cloak a little He was engaged for the voyage to Guayaquil crimson woolen shawl, which she softly put At Paita, however, where the vessel stopped on the shoulders of the little one, the mother the authorities attempted to arrest him, in looking on in confused wonder. After a formation having been sent of the murder short time she rose to leave the cars, and Hicks in ited the other seamen to resist the would have removed the shawl. The un- officers, and a terrible scene ensued. After known gently whispered, "No, keep it for vainly struggling, the would be captors The woman did not answer-the were driven from the vessel, one of them beconductor hurried her out, but her eyes ing thrown overboard and drowned, and the swam in tears which no one saw but me. I others having received several dangerous sermons and reading them off. Your con-

Before the Union reached her destination. follow and discover her residence, but could inhabitants were leaving the town in great consternation. To the appeal to return, the aptain turned a deaf ear. What occurred further may not be fully known, but in less than two months afterwards the Union was hpagon islands, described, with her decks New Bedford whaler, and after a while was picion of murder, and sent to the Govern. who can make the best of it." ment mines at Cerro Pasco, to a life long | The idea seemed to delight the old gentlehave before stated, shipped on the Saladin. On the following Sabbath, on mounting known to a number of Americans residing at slip of paper, on which was written : "And that time in Callao and Lima, as well as on the ass opened his mouth and spake;" from nearly every vassel that visited the Peruvian | which he preached a glorious sermon, charm-The judicial statistics of England and of Chilian ports. Such affairs as these, and ing the attention of his delighted hearers, Wales for the year 1859 have just been pub- others which we might relate, would seem and charming his old friend with his eld-Wales for the year 1859 have just been published, and they afford the London journals to confirm the atrocities heaped together in quence.

In the afternoon, the young brother, who there are in the kingdom no less than thirty- know, was a terror over the whole coast, nine thousand five hundred and thirty profes- and on one occasion, when he wished to

of support -or, in all, 104,985 criminals at | We learn that a few days ago, a negro large. These figures make little or no im- boy, a regular loating, suck egg of a nuispression on the mind, as they are written on ance, who had been laying around loose paper; but if the reader will imagine the about the Cadiz Junction, on the Pittsburg, whole of them brought together, as one of Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad -was the London journals auggests, he will get an summarily disposed of by the underground idea of the number of desperadoes at whose railroad; the citizens desired to get rid of mercy the subjects of ther Britanic majesty the nuisance, and finally the right plan was hold their property and lives. Organized in hit upon. He was put under charge of a military fashion, they would make more than stranger, and carefully concealed in the bagseventy regiments of the line-placed to gage car of the train going West-and when gether in a row, they would extend over arriving at Uhricksville, the stranger got off twenty miles of ground-and a good walker the passenger train and went whispering would require four or five hours of steady about for Esquire Collier, a noted abolitionthis is only a part of the expense to which one " all right," the stranger's band was olution bears you out, in the position you Gamalias of a new and revolutionary faith. of the man, who upon finding a friend of his or about double the sum spont upon the Roy- piece of ground, and crack went the whipoff went the horses at a full gallop—the peqple of Oadiz Junction were rid of a great nuisance-the worthy abolitionist had a conscience well at ease-a durkey that couldn't take care of himself was put on the perhaps here and there a water-lily; If they road to Canada, and the railroad boys en- would look deeper they might find pearls of joyed a hearty laugh over the cute dodge. the bottom.

'Marriage is a Ticklish Thing." LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

of the civil courts of Lyons, France, had just been applied to by a homewhat elderly lady, who desires the legal documents necessary to compel her husband to support her. The husband objects to doing anything of the kind, and between the two they have

nade a story to the following effect: It seems that, in 1812, the defendantthen quité a young man-was desirous of escaping conscription for the army; and, as marriage was the only alternative, he resolved to become a husband. Going to public ball, he asked the first girl he danced with to get him out of his difficulty by marrving him, promising to give her a thousand francs on the wedding day, after which they were to separate forever. The maiden jumpted at the chance of making a little fortune so casily, the bans were published, the twain were made one, and then they took leave of each other. The husband of an nour went directly to England, and remain ed there until the fall of 1858, making a handsome fortune, and entirely forgetting the girl he left behind him. Converting all his property into cash, he returned to Lyons, set up a handsome establishment, and was enjoying his oftum cum dig. in splendid style, until one day, when his servant informed him that a lady of a "certain ageth wished to speak with him privately. Like a true Frenchman he gallantly accoded to the request; but bitterly did he repent his courtesy when he beheld before him the woman he had married forty-eight years before. Nor was she alone. Her lawyer accompanied her and politely informed the husband that he must either allow the lady eight hundred france per annum for the remainder of her life, or hand over fifteen thousand france on the spot, as she was greatly in need of immediate financial relief. The astonished old gentleman very decidedly refused to pay the lady anything. or receive her as his wife. The consequence is, the wife's present appeal to the law :and we think it quite likely that the Anglicised husband of an hour will be compelled o, make an addition to his household, or a substraction from his bank account.

# A Good Sell.

Once two ministers of the gospel were enversing on extemporaneous preaching. " Well," said the old divine, waxing carm, " you are running yourself by writing gregation cannot become interested in your sermons; and if you were called upon to information was gained by the crew that the preach mexpectedly, unless you could get

> The young divine used all his eloquence but in vain to convince the old gentleman that the written sermons expressed his own thoughts and feelings, and, if called upon be

"As we are of the same faith," said the covered with blood. She was reported by a young minister, " suppose you try me next preach without having looked at the text was seen on the coast, was arrested on sus lowed the same privilege with you, and see

penal servitude. He escaped, and, as we man, and it was immediately agreed upon.

was sitting below the pulpit, handed his slin After rising and opening the Bible the old man looked sadly around - " Am I not thing Ass?" Pausing a few minutes, he ran his fingers through his hair, straightened his collar, blew his nose like the last trumpet, and fead aloud-" Am I not thine ass ?" Another pause in which & deadly silence retuned. After reading a third time-" Am I not thine ass ? to looked over the pulpit nt his friend, and in a doleful voice, said : -I think I am brother !"

NEW REGULATIONS AT THE UNITED STATES MINT.—The Spanish and Mexican fractions of the dollar are no longer received at the United States mint at their nominal value. The main object of the law authorizing these coins to be received at their nominal value of twenty-five, twelve and a half, and six and a qurter cents, was to retire them from circulation, and thus relieve the community of a worn out and depreciated currency, which materially interfered with our excellent system of decimal coinage. This object having in a great measure, been attained, and the amount of cents issued being quits large, Mr. Snowden, the Director of the Mint at Philadelphia, recommended that a law should be passed to repeal so much of the former law on the subject as required these exchanges to be made. This has accordingly been done. Hereafter the new cents will only be paid out in exchange for gold and silver coins of the United States, and for the copper cents of the former issue

Some persons look only on the surface of the stream of life, and see its bubbles with