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us, is mainly as follows :

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Chinese Street Jugglers.

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amount to a great deal, yet some of them

are very clever, and would create fully as

much of a theatrical furore in the United

States as did the Japanese performers.

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I see again the garden shade. Jacob Kirkpatrick, of Chest township, ob-Where, in the Summer days we played : tained 72 pounds of surplus honey from one Where brother Tom our houses ma e hive, worth not less than \$21, and the right Of moss we gathered in the glade. cost him only \$5. Peter Campbell from one hive obtained 35

I see the swing 'neath the beach trees, The "cottage shelter" for the beas. 2 Quite a number of similar statements, I see them all, and beyond these authenticated by some of the best citizens of A something DEARER still. Cambria county, could be obtained in proof of the superior merits of Langstroth's Patent Mosee an eye serenely blue, A cheek of girlhood's treshest hue : A buoyaut heart, a spirit true

Original Poetry.

CHILDHOOD'S YEARS.

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How ye haunt my pensive hours,

To gather Spring's first flowers :

As again in mem'ry I roam the wildwood

Or ramble where the voice of vernal gales

And stray where the stream thro" even vales

O'er the soft green meadow blows,

Softly murmurs as it onward flows.

Persons atshing to purchase family rights Alike in good and ill. should call on or address PETER CAMPBELL, Dear sister, thou wert all to me, And I sufficient friend for thee :

Nov. 5, 1868 -tf. Carrolltown, Pa. Where was there a happier twain than we RPHANS COURT SALE !--- By With brother by our side ?

Like the sweet flowers of early May, virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court Our pleasures 'mund about us lay. Cambria county, to me directed, there will Oh I a happy morning had life's day, be exposed to Public Sale, on the premises in What e'er its eve bende. idequehanna township, on SATURDAY, THE 281H

Again, to lisp our evening prayer, DAY OF NON-MEER, inst., at 1 o'clock P K , the following described real estate of which Henry L'ord late of Susquehanna twp, died seized : A PIECE OR PARITEL OF LAND aiumted At a four mother's side we kneel ; Her gentle voice methinks I hear-That voice, how all our grie:s 'twould heal. a Susquehanna township, Cambris county, ad

Oh ! who is there but would be fain To be a child once more, If childhood's years could bring again All that they brought before.

And oft amid the sortid strife Of worldly wisdom do I turn To those early years, and scenes of life,

And for our joyous childhood years

existed for two thousand years; and this | with whatever they required on board, current, rushing back with accelerated ve- are now quarrying the diamond archilocity, shook the crust of the earth in the pelago.

western hemisphere (just as a wave of the P. S-I forgot to state that the cap- til he can gaze upward as we did. This ocean would shake the sides of an old tain writes that the entire bottom of the oaken vessel) and vomited up to the sur- sea seemed as if glittering with gems for Shoshonee Falls, as a whole, will compare They also travel from place to place through face the seething masses of matter which at least five miles from the islands .- favorably with Niagara. Those of our out the country, displaying their feats and had been agitated in its bosom for thou- These will propably never be of use, for party who have seen both places pro- picking up a little cash here and there. As sands of years. These masses, on coming they must be huge rocks of diamond, and in contact with lower temperature, in- cannot be detached unless some better spects. In beauty and mildness of scenery, stantly crystalized just as water crystal- mode of blasting under water than that the Shoshonee cannot be surpassed. Niizes into ice in winter time.

already practiced can be invented. I for- agara excels in magnitude only. The captain of a vessel, trading between got also to add my conjecture that the rea-

San Francisco and Valparaiso, describes son the diamond rock is seen in its full what he witnessed in the Pacific ocean, purity arises from the fact that they were but in what latitude he keeps a secret to projected right forward from the very himself. This captain has, or rather had, centre of the earth. What the captain a brother boarding in a house on North calls white transparent flint rock is pro-Fourth street, and it is a letter which he bably some formation not known as yet wrote to his brother that has given occa- to geologists. This will be better under- neat stage, with gaudy drop-scene, side give warning that he was about to begin his sion to the rumors that are whispered stood as soon as the place is explored. about in that quarter of the city The

The Magara of the West.

a fearful phenomenon presented itself.---The ocean became convulsed to its highest depths, and a terrible wave was swept along so high that, as the captain humorseamon were terribly frightened, but the ble route overland to the Pacific. In its vessel was to rights again in less than ten descent over the elevated plains of Idaho, ed by an extraordinary light which ap- abruptly in precipitous cliffs, the summit man, steered his vessel right in the direc- Following this trail slowly and carefully, "little Mary's' song :

We think that one cannot fully comprehend the immensity of the sheet of A letter from China to the Chicago Trawater and the sublimity of the scene, unbune, says:

point is the cave of the Winds. The in Canton, and in fact in every Concess city. nounce the former superior in many re- a general thing their juggling feats do not

The Story of a Popular Song.

splendid Shoshonee Falls, Idaho :

and at the time the earthquake took place, Snake river is the south fork of the Columbia, having the alternative name of Lowis river. The valley of the Snake lies along an almost direct line from the South ously said, he thought it would have Pass of the Rocky Mountains, and in the made the hall perfectly bewildering. A and out flew one of the birds, which flutterearly days it furnished the most practicaminotes. The affair was a mere joke about 400 miles from whence it takes its among the men, for they fancied it was rise in the Rocky Mountains Snake rocky gorge, which widens and terminates peared in the heavens, and was first no- of which is about one hundred feet above

to be the commonest feats, and operators of this description can be seen in almost every W. W., in the Stationer, gives the follow- street. One fellow, however, performed a ag account of the singing of "Father Come | number of feats in front of our hotel which Home," in one of the music halls in London : demand from me a passing notice. He sta-Having reached the hall, we paid an ad- tioned himself in the centre of the street, mission fee of sixpence. There was a very and having blown a blast upon a bugle to wings, and a tolerable good orchestra. In entertainment, he took a small lemon or orthe stalls sat the chairman, to keep order ange tree, which was covered with fruit, and over as motley an audience as ever was seen | balanced it upon his head. He then blew a out of the gallery of the Victory Theatre. sort of a chiruping whistle, when immedi-The Oregon Statesman gives the follow- 'Costers' seemed to predominate. All ap- ately a number of rice birds came from every ing description of the neighborhood of the peared plentifully suplied with porter, and direction and settled upon the boughs of the all were enjoying their pipes at such an ex- bush he balanced or fluttered about his head. tent as to make the place almost sufficiating; He then took a cup in his hand and began for there must have been an audience of to rattle some seeds in it, when the birds disnearly five hundred. A nigger 'walk-round' appeared. Taking a small bamboo tube, he was just being finished, and the shoats of next took the seeds, and, putting one in it, "encore !' whistling and stamping of feet blew it at one of the fruit, when it opened, name was announced from the chairman, ad above the circle surrounding the performwhich we could not catch, and amidst clap- er. He continued to shoot his seeds at the ping of hands and stamping of feet there oranges until nearly a dozen birds were rewas a buzz of 'This is the Song !' The wai- leased. He then removed the tree from his ter called loudly 'Any more orders?' and forchead, and, setting-it down, took up a

one of the high tidal waves which are com-river forms the great Shoshonee Falls. seemed to settle down quietly to listen to the all the birds flew into it, then covering it mon in the Pacific They continued their The river here runs through a narrow, song. There was the symphony, and an- with a cover, and giving it a whirl or two other buzz of 'This is it !' and we began to about his head, opened and displayed a feel anxious. Presently a female came in quantity of eggs, the shells of which he out of the curtain, amidst great applause, broke with a little stick, releasing a bird ticed on the larboard side, and which the the level of the rapids, and so steep that Every word was distinct, and she sang the formed, and defied detection from my eyes. ignorant and superstitions attributed to supernatural causes. The captain, who scems to be an intelligent and courageous ings making it about a mile in length. lowed each verse, it is necessary to give from one of his speciators, he took an orange. cut a small hole in it, then squeezed all the

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AUGUSTINE ORAVER. Administrator of Henry L'oyd, dec'd. Suzquehanna Tp., Nov. 5, 1868-4:.

chroth, in Carrolltown, on FHIDAY,

the 4th day of December next, at 2 o'clock P.

of the Durchaser.

duing hands of Lloyd & Craver, Utiah Lloyd,

Abraham Kerns, heurs of Richard Nagle, and

A WONDERFUL PHENOMENON.

ISLANDS OF PURE GEM3 THROWN UP FROM THE BED OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN BY THE LATE EARTHQUAKE.

z., the following described valuable Real Estate, to wit : The one undivided four fifths of that certain PIECEOR PARCEL OF LAND | To the Editor of the St. Louis Times ever read or written has since a late hour

taining 77 ACRES and 89 PERCHES, more last night been gaining ground in certain or less, about 20 Acres of which are cleared TERMS OF SALE-One hilf of the purase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the residue in one year thereafter, to be anything but the chimera of a madman's he secured by the mortgage and judgment bond brain, if it were not confirmed by scientific facts; and by a vest number of the theo-

JOSEPH A. KRUMENACHER ries of modern philosophy. It is difficult Guardian of Margaret Lynch, (formerly Marto determine what amount of credibility garet Haynes), Cath rine Haynes, Celestine Haynes and Jacob Haynes. [Nov.12-3t. we should attach to it, and it is best to let OR SALE -The undersigned offers every man who reads the following paragraphs judge for himself. It will be refar sale the FARM on which they now reside, situate in Alleghenv township, Cambria membered that the late catastrophe in county, within two miles of Loretto. (formerly South America occurred simultaneously

owned by James McAteer) containing ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY SEVEN ACRES, with an extraordinary eclipse of the sun, which astronomers affirm has not occurmore or lest, 100 Acres of which are cleared the balrace well timbered. There is crected red before for two thousand years and will on the premises a good DWELLING HOUSE and splended BARN, together with other necome. cessary outbuildings, such as Blacksmith Shop. Corn Crib, Sheep House, &c. ; also, su excel-No event of equal magnitude to the

lest ORCHARD of choice frait. Title perlate earthquake in South America has occurred since the days of Hercolaneum and did not leave the vessel Pompeii ; but the convulsion which over-

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of Catharine Ottorson, late of Summitville borch, dece-sed, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make payment without delay, and

ELIZABETH, PA., November, 1868. Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, de.

every color, and, in some places, of the it at least two hundred yards. purest brilliancy. The sailors fell into

ecstasies, and one man, a half breed from cades, ranging from thirty to sixty feet the Sandwich Islands, lost his senses so far that he would have thrown himself overhoard if he had not been tied down. hundred and ten feet into the bottomless They sailed among the group the entire pit below. The course of the river at

One of the most extraordinary stories but the exact number, or their relative regular horse shoe, and their width, folsize, there was no time to ascertain. They consist of a large, white flint rocks of quiet quarters of the city. It is so mar- crystalized shape (some places nearly is not quite as wide at this point as the velous that one could scarcely behave it to transparent) which rise to a height of Niagara river, the falls are higher and about 150 feet from the water. Thick layers of various metals are imbedded into them, and the diamonds form thick layers beside these latter. This is the general formation; but some of the smaller islands are composed nearly altogether of diamond, in which the emerald prevails. There are agate, opaque topaz, down on the river than the fall, so narrow ruby, and, indeed, diamonds of every hue; but one island, which he describes as

being almost seventy miles long by fifteen wide, consists of an entirely pure emerald without any admixture of foreign subour attention is Eagle Rock, a perpendicunot occur again for two thousand years to stance. It was difficult to effect a land- lar pillar of rock about one hundred feet

whelmed those two cities was nearly local land on which they lunded as consisting a fitting home for our national bird-long (so far as is known), and of scarcely any almost entirely of mud, which is gradually | may he live to occupy his unique and roextent compared to the late catastrophe, coagulating under the heat of the sun A mantic abode! Just above and about which shook the entire continent of Amer- curious thing was, that the brilliants were the centre of the cataract is Ballard Isica, from the river Sacramento to Cape seen in the muddy quarters of the island, land, a small rocky island covered with Horn, and which must have been felt with lying about like huge boulders-the small- cedar and juniper trees. Several smaller a thousand times more terrific force out in est ones they saw being about 200 tons in islands to the right and left of the large the wide Pacific. It must be borne in weight, but there were numbers of others one, or Ballard Island add to the beauty mind that geologists affirm that the crust considerably larger Of course there was and picturesqueness of the scene. of the earth in that quarter of the globe is no water or vegetation to be seen The The Two Sentinels-two huge rocky much thinner than at others; and some most curious effect the sight had on the pillars-are one on the north, the other on of them even go so far as to say that the men, both those in the vessel as well as the south side, overlooking the falls, and

bed of the Pacific is formed of a submerg- those who visited the Island, was that the reminding one of grim sentinels guarding ed continent. At all events, the great extraordinary brilliancy sickened their their object. Lower down the river, and majority of the islands of the Pacific archi- | stomach, and vomiting, followed by a | from a higher stand-point, one can obtain pelago are of volcanic formation, and copious discharge from the bowels, was a fine panoramic view of the whole-the navigators have been known to discover the consequence. All efforts to detach falls, the foaming rapids, Engle Rock, the islands in these latitudes which they knew | portions of the diamond rock proved abor- | Two Sentinels, the huge pillars of perpetfrom their previous experience not to have tive ; and it was out of question to attempt ual spray arising from the the bottom and existed some years before. It is now an removing any of the great brilliant bould- near the centre of the cataract, but exestablished fact that the entire center of ers. They made an attempt to detach tending as it rises to either side, and made the earth is filled with a boiling ocean of portions of rock by means of a crowbar beautiful by the many colored rainbows liquid fire, which horrible and enormous and sledge, but it was so hard all efforts which shed a halo of glory upon the whole masses are liable to the same changes of were useled, and, though they had pow- scene. Still lower down the river is Pros- And these are the very last words that he ebb and flow as the mighty mass of waters der enough on board, they had no imple- pect Gulch. Several gentlemen of the on the outside crust of our globe. This ments with which to drill the holes for party, actuated by the spirit of adventure, horrible reservoir has been described by blasting The captain would have pro- determined to attempt through the gulch Sir Charles Lycie and other protoond ceeded on his voyage to Valparaiso; but to reach the river below the falls They thinkers as the great furnace of nature, the men mutinied and obliged him to put lowered themselves fifty feet on the rope wherein are smelled all the metals, - back to Panama. He afterward, with down the perpendicular sides of a rocky gold, silver, lead, iron, platina, &c ,-and the consent of the crew, ran the vessel on cliff. Reaching firm ground, they manwhich are afterward pushed up to the shore on the northern coast of Columbia, aged with but little difficulty to scramble surface by the volcanic action of the and, telegraphing to the owners that she down about five hundred feet to the banks seething ocean beneath. It is here also was lost, came on as far as Aspinwall, of the river. Arriving there they found that are produced the beautiful diamonds from which city he wrote to his brother that their troubles had just begun ; they and crystalized stones, for it is now known in St. Louis. He desired his brother to were six hundred yards from the falls, to that they owe the form and brilliancy come along at once, and bring with him reach which their path lay around and

tion of the light, and just before sunrise a the tourist will in due time find himself sight, of magnificence-such as no human standing upon the bank of the river on a eye has ever rested on-met his gaze. It level with the rapids and overlooking the was no less than a group of islands form- falls. The width of the river at this point ed of hoge masses of solid diamond of has been variously estimated; we thought Our fire has gone out-our house is all dark,

The rapids here form a series of caseach in height, and just below them the river, in one unbroken mass, leaps two day, and found it to consist, on a rough this point is almost due east and west; calculation, of from 12 to 20 in number ; the contour of the falls is that of an irlowing the course of the water, is at least four hundred yards. Although the river quite as beautiful. The most complete views of the falls, including the river above and below the rapids, cliffs and surrounding scenery, is obtained from Lookout Point Lookout Point is a narrow cape of rocks projecting from the main bluff about three hundred vards lower that two persons cannot walk abreast. Standing upon this point, we will endeavor to name the prominent places of interest. The first object which attracts

ing on any of the group. At length some in height, rising from the midst of the of the men succeeded ; but the captain rapids fifty yards from the south bank of himself, satisfied with what he had seen, the river, and almost overhanging the main

cataract. Upon the topmost peak of this The men describe the interior of the 1s- rock an American eagle has built his eyrie,

they possess simply to the fact that they the finest and best tempered implements over some huge boulders of slippery rock, have been exposed to the high tempera- for blasting purposes, and if possible, a winding along the foot of the steep banks, ture which exists in the center of the quantity of nitro glycerine. The brother and then through the foaming and boiling

Father, dear father, come home with manow, juice out and crammed the bandkerchief The clock in the steeple strikes One ! (gong) into it. Giving the handker hief to a by-You, promised, dear father, that you would stander to hold, he caught up a teapot and

come home As soon as your day's work was done, And mother's been watching since tea, With poor little Benny so siek in her arms, And no one to help her but me.

Come home, come home, come home, Please father, dear father, come home "At the conclusion of the last line the drop cens drew up, disclosing the father situation at the door of a public house, in a drunken, semuddled state, with pipe and pot before dapanese. him. Little Mary was trying to drag him from his seat, at the same time pointing to a curtain behind, as she took up the refrain

from the lady, and touchingly sang, 'Come home,' &c. This other curtain was now as follows: It is a tonishing with what radrawn aside, disclosing a wretched room in pidity time passes away ; how the days, the which was the mother with the poor sickly weeks, months, and the years roll round, ooking boy in her lap, and in the act of carrying with them the life, the beauty and feeding him with a spoon. Simultaneously with the drawing of the curtain the lime light was brought to bear upon the tableaux, giving them a truly startling effect. After springs and buoyancy of youth, the delight a moment or two the act-drop came down, and the lady proceeded :

"'Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes two ! (gong,

The night has grown colder, and Benny is ration, are growing up around us, but in

Indeed he is worse, mother says he will die, Perhaps before morning shall dawn. And this was the message she sent me to

Come quickly or he will be gone. Come home, come home, come home,

child has hold of the pewter pot, trying to take it from the drunken parent, and, as she continues the last two lines, 'Come home,' we next see the child stretched out on its mother's lap, and as it just raises its little head and fulls back with a gasp, with the lime-light reflecting strongly upon it, there was a reality about the whole, terrible to view. Sobs were heard coming from all parts of the hall, coming from the female portion of the audience, while tears trickled down many a male cheek. We have seen 'Susan lopley,' 'The Stranger,' 'Jane Shore.' 'East Lynn' and other effective pieces played, but never before did we witness such a scene of general crying. The principal feature called to mind the picture of the 'Sister of Mercy, with the dying child in her lap, and the doath was fearfully natural. Even the lady who sang the song was affected, and could

'Father. dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes Three!

(gong, gong, gong,) The house is so lonely the hours are so long. For poor we ping mother and me. Yes, we are alone-poor Benny is dead.

said-

"I want to kiss papa good night "

"Again the drop" rose, disclosing little

who, with pot elevated, is in the act of striking her with it, as she sings 'come home,' and then the back curtain draws aside, and two females were carried out fainting. ly turned our eyes away.

began to pour a cup of tea from it when the

spont became clogged. Looking into the pot, apparently for the purpose of detecting what was the matter, he pulled out the handkerchief and returned it to the owner. He next took the orange from the bystander and out it open, when it was found to be full of rice. He performed a number of very pleasing feats, but I have given enough to satisfy the reader that they are equally as expert as the

Passing Away.

An exchange beautifully treats this subject the hopes of the world into a vast and unknown future. It seems but a short time, indeed, since we all felt and enjoyed the of home, the influences of paternal love, the society and counsel of friends, who now sleep

grave, they have spring up to occupy our

places and follow rapidly in the rear. Be-

ore us we see the aged tottering along in

their feebleness and leading upon their

in the grave; and yet some of us are aged and the majarty have attained to mature manhood. The young, of the present gene-

our youth we knew them not. While we But he has been calling for you. have been passing on, in the direction of the

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staves, behind us is the youth flushed with Please father, dear father, come home ' promises and the infant prattling in its moth-"The act drop rises again, and now the er's arms. That circle has been kept up, unbrotten, until time is lost in eternity. Our life is a moving panorama-the pictures on the cauvass pass before our eyes, delighting &c, the other curtain is drawn aside, and us for a moment, but each containing a solemn lesson and warning. He is but an indifferent observer who does not study bin. self. There is the ocean, the lake, the river, the mountain, and the vale; the one swend in its majestic grandeur and murmurs its nefiant tones, which are heard upon-either shore ; the other rests like a calm mirror, icflecting the light of the millions of stars that sparkle in the blue concave; the river dashes its way to the sea; the mountain lifts its head among the clouds and casts its from the scarcely proceed with the third verse :

Come home, come home, come home. Piease, father, dear father, come home.'

Mary on her knees appealing to her father,

showing the mother praying over a child's mind we have ever read : "Nature will be coffin. But now the sobs burst more freely. The scene was truly harrowing, and we glad-

Benny' being with the angels above. The drop rose; the father, sober now, is weeping the leaf their modest epitaph in the coal, the over the coffin with the mother, and little falling drop makes its sepulchre in the sand

ing shadowa into the vale below; the vale echoes to the songs of its birds, the hum of human voices, the lowing of herds, while here and there is the busy town, with its active life, its ceaseless commotions, its in .petuous struggles, its attractive homes, and the spires of its churches pointing toward heaven. The bell rings, and the picture passes away from our sight to be seen no more. Thus it is with human life. It is an association of objects, interests, attractions and beauties which burst upon our eight, perform their mission, and accomplish their purposes, and are then lost to sight. The built tolls, the canvass moves, the lights are par ont, the vision is lost in darkness, silence reigns, the curtain drops, and all is ended in the sleep, the forgetfulness and the insensibility of the grave.

A GOLDEN THOUGHT .- We know not the author of the following, but it is one of the most beautiful productions of the human reported. All things are cogaged in writing their own history. The plant and the pebble go attended by their own shadows. The rock leaves its scratches on the mountain "An additional verse was sung about . Poor side, the river its bed in the soil; the animal leaves its bones in the stratum, the fern and

