What I Saw.

saw the sunset flush the sky. Then fade and die ; The rosce make their bright display And then decay.

I saw a face, 'twas young and sweet But years were fleat ; I felt the fragrant breath of June,

But whispered yet to still my troubled breast, The pleasing tale "Though time and change may rob thee of the rest,

Twas autumn soon.

Love will not fail. Vain was the thought, how vain ! I ne'er will love again.

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A X-ROADS RAID. Nasby tells us how they Protected Bas-com's Money until Baseom had his Eyes Open. Scene : in the country, Dramatis Eyes Open. Come and the stockings, Then he is Idiot, aged five.

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A MAN-CHILD.

vive. He kicks off first one shoe, then

spilt it.

for that '

Then I won't die, then ?

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The best thing to take before singing

A rude dry goods salesman acts as a

Fruit and wheat prospects at the West are remarkably good. A shoe dealer advertises "Womah's Rights and Lefts."

The wine crop of the United States is 20,000,000 gallons. A Massachusetis State constable has

Traveling agents for whisky houses omplain of poor sales in Ioya.

Five thousand horses are annually entered for eating-house steaks in Paris."

Lincoln's monument at Springfield, llinois, will be dedicated next Octo-

You may know an old batchelos by the fact that he always speaks of a beby

sed 240 rum shops.

men could talk to me as they did. Then the man who owne the house abused me and threatened me, and even our old butcher and groeze have bullied and insulted me. I have no money-not a cent, when I pay the postage on this letter—and there is scarcely a thing in the house to cat. I tried to pawn my bracelets and pin this morning, and my bracelets and pin this morning, and the man offered me three dollars for them, and you know they cost fifty. And he bullied me, and I thought I should go distructed. Oh, it is terri-ble, John! I don't see why all the bad inch comes to us while others prosper uck comes to us, while others prosper. Wish I was deal-tint's what I do, Do send me a hitle money, if it's only a dollar, and tell me what to do. "Your loving wife, "Your loving wife," "Your loving wife," "Your loving wife,"

and see how many Olsons there are in town, will you?" Mr. Olson stated brieff or the family. Mr. Olson stated brieff or the family. Mr. Olson stated brieff or the family. Mr. Olson stated brieff the relations a woman who wrote almost as good a a woman who wrote almost as good a hand as his wife—in fact, the writing of the two was very much alike—desti-tute and desperate. He could not imagine what his wife would do under like circumstances, and yet, with bank-rupt firms all about him, he understood that present prosperity aforded little guarantee against poverty. He absoguarantee against poverty. He abso

THE WEONG LETTER.
May some discontinue of the source o

"Mistake. Not for me," thought Mr. Olson, as he looked again at the address on the envelope. "Yest it is, John Olson, Esq., plain as the nose on a man's face. And Olson is not a com-mon name. Our family was the out we came here, serven or eight months ago, have not heard of a man of the name. Let's look at the signature." "This was the tenor of Mr. Olson," "My wile's name! What's my wife writing to me for?" questioned the man, in a confused way, and for the was reading. "My Dzan Husnamp: I have not the ""My Dzan Husnamp: I have not the

was reading. "Mr DEAR HUSBAND: I have not the heart to write much. It is all trouble here. I am distressed beyond endur-able. The men came last night and took away the sewing-machine, and here. I am distressed beyond endur-ance. The men came last night and took away the sewing-machine, and taked horridity to me because I insisted we had paid twenty dollars, when they said we had paid only five. I am sure you told me twenty. I never thought men could takk to me as they did.

They did nothing, although they felt

wish I was dead-that's what I do. found, in her district, a man who andies' Benevolent Society, she had

The weary, homeward plowman, plods his way Homeward the weary plowman, plods his way. Homeward weary, he plowman plods his way. Homeward the plowman plods his weary way. Homeward the plowman plods his weary way. Weary, homeward the plowman plods his way. Weary, the homeward he plowman plods his way. Weary, the plowman plods his homeward way. The plowman plods his homeward way. The plowman plods his homeward, weary way. The plowman plods his weary, homeward, weary way. The plowman, homeward, weary, plods his way. "MARY J. OLSON." Mr. John Olson, of the office-chair, was shocked beyond measure. He pushed the letters with money in aside for his book-keeper, and thinking the man to whom the letter was addressed must be found immediately (Mr. Olson had resolved to go te him, explain back and the part of the man had been very low. He had been cared for during this time by a family in not the best circumstances, and although they had plaint, if the man had relatives or friends they should look after him. Her

must be found immediately (Mr. Olson had resolved to go te him, explain how the letter came into his possession, and help him, if need be), he called: "Mr. Bradford, take the directory and see how many Olsons there are in town, will you?" Mr. Bradford, from behind his high desk in the next room. said. "Yes,

Curious Transpositions.

literary curiosity. There are twenty readings of the same line, without add-

ing or exchanging a word, or changing the ending or injuring the sense. The

line is from Gray's Elegy:

Variations:

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A writer has given the following

you ?" No, I did not ask him. Mr. Olde came along and I was crying 'cause that boy he didn't come back with my rattlebones ; he'd gone off with my rattle-bones and Mr. Olde asked me what

was I erving for and I said a boy had run off with my rattle-bones-Opal, don't you want Bessy Blue?"

"Yes; I said Bessy Blue all the I felt I cood time." Total didnt "Well, I asked for Bessy Blue and I didn't go out the front door yard. She hed come out to split wood, and she split it, and takin an armful went back into the house. He wuy, percent with the home. Gimme here Oucle VII I got house. He wuz nervous with excite- change it."

ent. the wuz hervous with excite-ent. "You said a boy had run off with "You said a boy had run off with your rattle-bones. What did Mr. Olde say then ?" "And Mr. Olde said"-resuming his unstrung. I thought the hour uv con-flict had come. This drain on my ner-

vous system is too much. I must hev rapid recitative—"Mr. Olde said he said what did my rattle-bones cost and And we went. I wuz frozen with as-I said twenty-five cents and he gave me twenty-five cents and said go buy some more-e-h-h-and I said I wanted to tonishment. The first site that met my eyes ez we entered Bascom's wuz the

other six a standing back from the bar and lissenin to Bascom, who wuz gestic-said what would that cost and I said

Bascom. "You git no more likker uv "But Bascom," sed I, "ef we guard your property, its ez little er trouble to be and it more and she

your property, its ez little ez yoo kin do to keep us in refreshments. Con-and cewidn't go back to buy my rattleand couldn't go back to buy my rattle-bones 'cause 'twas too far and Mr. Olde ider our ardoous servis." der our ardoous servis." " Bah !" wuz his reply " Yoo've in on dooty an hour and yoo've drunk I've got him ! There he is !" brandish-

four times, wich is to say thirty-two ing his drinks in an hour. I've been exercisin tation. ing his scrip aloft with a shout of exul-

"And then you came directly home

a little arithmetic while yoo wus out tho yoo didn't stay away long enuff to tho yoo didn't stay away long enuff to "No, Mr. Olde came with me. Ard tho yoo didn't stay away long enull to give me the time to do a sum in simple multiplication decently. But in a bar rel there's about 1,200 drinks—at thi viewor'd drink a barrel in two days. With you, mamma." The great herd, numbering about with you go, mamma. I have been there with you go, mamma. There are proprietors and with you, mamma." multiplication decentry, rel there's about 1,200 drinks—at thi rate yoo'd drink a barrel in two days. This looks to me as tho yoo wuz pertek-tin yoor property insted uv mine. I don't want my preperty pertekted on these terms. Such pertekshen may be enflishent, but it's rather expensive,

want these wimmin a raidin on yoor premises? Do you want this precious ous the champagne my father drinks and oor he said 'Try him with the sherry ' and I did not like that either and they flooid a runnin all over this floo

"I wood ez soon see it a runnin all "I wood ez soon see it a runnin over this floor ez to see it a runnin down yoor throats, gratis. I don't see that it makes any difference to me where it runs, ef I don't git nothin for where it runs, ef I don't git nothin for

bimself with smoke, but it was too protect self, a little salt and soothing will lull your rebellion to slees, but neither you nor I can go far in the wrong direction without running against the Almighty, even upon the thick bosses of Hisbuck-lers. We may believe in His goodness, but we are certain of His power.
 By-and-by, when all has how be

without running against the Almighty, even upon the thick bosses of Hisback-lers. We may believe in His goodness, but we are certain of His power. By-and-by, when all has been long still, and care-takers have departed, a voice is heard, "Mamma, come up stairs!" A white figure stands sturdy and smiling at the bead of the staires. "Mamma, I heard it was ten o'clock, so I got up to take my med'cine, and I spilt i on my night-gown." Then as the sits warming, drying, and comfor-table before the fire, thus he muses: "Think I'll die, mamma?" "What makes you thus the dimention table before the fire, thus he muses: "Think I'll die, mamma?"

inside, afforded him some protection. greater ones I have spoken before. What makes you think of dying ?" What makes you think of dying ?" He crouched down in this way for full 'Cause I didn't take my med'cine, three hours, while the buzzing continued uninterruptedly, and solitary stings penetrated through the linen covering. The Pall Mall Gazette remarks: Oh, no ! I don't think you will die

Every one on board pursued the same course, and gradually the buzzing sub-sided. At length some courageous fel-lows crept stealthily to the bank, and set fire to the recds. The smoke which "Not at all." "How will I see heaven, then ?"

child—tiny packages of loves and hates and hopes and fears; timorous where helplessness itself is safe, and brave where the boldest quail; peering with call equally serene feet the valley of the shadow of death and the great longings for airy nothings, and violent passions over petty grievanes, and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy many descent and the shadow of neutral passions over petty grievanes, and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy and deep interests in passing triffes; boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy boisterous and ineffably gentle; breezy bread breez bread bread bread bread bread bread bread bread his destination. The boy's story en-listed the sympathy of Mr. Reagan, and nestling and delicate and soft ; ignorant and wise; blind and baffled, yet shrewd and far-seeing; pliant to a word, a touch, a look, a hint, yet as firm and fixed, as clearly outlined and as steadily ect as the provident of the second the sought. He graduated with honor. While at the academy he set, as the veriest patriarch of the na-tions! I wonder if Eve knew all she ship of the late Lieut, Fred. McCorsaid when she looked upon her queer little, new little, first little man, and solemnly concluded her marveling medi-trians. "I have a little man, and solemnly concluded her marveling medi-tations—"I have gotten a man from the Lord !"—Gail Hamilton. Bagsdale died. Last fall Lieut. Rags-

He remained here until the Cu-

to confine them in, they are compelled to resort to the Mexican plan. The animal is first separated from the herd, and then a vacvuero rides him down and

The champagine my name dramps and then a vacuurer rides him down and I did not like that either and they have a vacuurer rides him down and I did not like that either and they have a vacuurer rides him down and I did not like that either and they have a vacuurer rides him down and I did not like that either and they have a regiment on the first segnated up to be subject only to duty in military is and then a vacuurer rides him down and legs, if he is skillful eneuph, or if not, throw so ne side of the loop on the animal's back and the other on the ground behind bin, and he presently backs into it, when it is quickly drawn tight. Then the two horses set on in opposite directions, the animal's hind feet are planer when he is tired of swallowing directions, the animal's hind feet are planer. The two horses set on in opposite directions, the animal's hind feet are planer on the folds of his mother's dress the deep down into the folds of his mother's dress to be any with the branding iron and claps it on his right hip, where it ploys on two chairs, or on the floor, it may be, in an ecstasy of flatness. But when he goes up to bed his spirits re-

An ostentatious undertaker of Troy. order having charge of an aristocratic faneral lately, mounted the altar steps and de-livered the following address "Ladier

enough to say that "It is Sartoris-fac tory," and her friends feel a calm con fidence that after that she cannot b sea-sick.

The Coolie Traffic.

There is a woman living in Pencader Hundred, New Castle county, Dela-ware, who has been married twentyfour years, and who last week gave birth to her twenty-third child, which makes her record one child per year

in the vain hope of escape. In several other cases, where numbers are not given, it is stated that great mortality prevailed. Of the tatal number of the ships referred to, fifteen were British, four were American, three were Pern-vian, eight were French, five were Ital-ian, and Holland, Belgium, and San Salvader each contributed one.

It is complained in Canada that skilled mechanics come out by assisted passages from England, and are there given a free ticket from Point Lewis to

A baulky horse is understood to be an animal which, when harnessed, re-fuses to start. Various expedients, many of them cruel, are resorted to in London, Hamilton, Toronto, etc., who have no idea of remaining a day in Ontario, but get through to the United States as quickly as possible.

many of them cruci, are resolved to and order to overcome such obstinacy, and it may, therefore, be well enough to please note the California method. It is to put a rope under the horse's body, behind his fore legs, and let two men, Gen. Totleben, the defender of Se-bastopol, has been sent by the Emperor of Russia on a mission to the Mennenair. He remained here until the Ca-ban troubles broke out, when he ap-plied for orders, and was assigned for duty on the United States steamer Col-orado. His health still being bad, he was again granted a furlough, when he returned once more to his adopted home, where he remained until his **Steam.** One of the first successful attempts to propel a boat by means of steam It

Baulky Horses.

and the second of the second s

dale, who was then on duty in the Pa-cifle Squadron, obtained a furlough en account of ill health, and came to Bel-What few footmen there are present keep well out of the way, for these Spanish cattle have a great curiosity to pect a man's heels. There are a few be branded, and as there is no corral