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Thine nuremembered lay,
And bld thy sleeping silence break,
Theo, haply, wilt thou say :--

"Oh! stranger scatter roses, And slips of cypress burn— A broken heart reposes Within this silent urn."

Mistellantons.

LOVE AFTER MARRIAGE.

BY MARY W. B. GIBSON.

No wooling had preceded the marringe. It was merely a marringe do comenance—both parties understood and regarded it so. It was not they that were married, but the broad lands and fertile estates of their parents. Strange that any man, and much more, any woman, could stoop to so false an act! But Hugh Grandison might and would have loved his becautiful bride, had it not been for the stately coldness of her demeanor: he had been unsoiled by contact with the world, and longed for happiness and home. Also Carton cared little for either, and still less for him. In her first cirl-bood she had plighted her faith to one who had At her for a time, and died in a fir-off land of gold—died before one word or message could be sent to her he loved—died alone and among strangers, and was buried where her tears could merer moisten the turf on his breast.

They told the tidings to Alice, little dreaming that the lonely adventurer had been aught to ber. She was in her elegant benne and

that the lonely adventurer had been aught ber. She was in her elegant home, surmed by a brilliant circle of guests, while a dramison leaned over her chair, and at his eyes upon her queenly face and form a beard the speaker through; the rich color alsowly out of her cheeks, 'leaving her bille and stern; her lips shut firmly as if they

EDolunteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS HE RIGHT DIT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1856.

where the properties of the shortest position of the composition of th

itrue to the letter of her wow, and her spirit was at rest.

Two years had passed away. It was the anniversary of her wedding night, and Allied Grandison sat in her boundor, robed for a party and only awaiting the arrival of her husband who was to escort her. The years had olimiged her a little. She was fair and proud as ever. Her robe was of azure velvet—her cornected pearls and diamond's—her necklace, with its bravy diamond obes, ther brackets, and the single ring she wore, were fit adornments for an Empress, and right well did she become them. She was alone, and touching a secret spring in her private escribire, she took from a set all drawer for on initiatures esseed in gold.

One was that of her dead lover; the other when hand, she gazed long and carnestly at the two hands as her dark eyes dimined with tears, she could not but weknowledge the studenty lies in the state between the loved and the inloved. It was a faint, and shadowy one, but still it was no fancy. A something on the illustration to both.

The small pendule over the mantle-piece struck the how of nine, and with a deep sigh the replaced the portraits in the drawer, and left the room. She rang, on reaching the room. She rang, on reaching the room. She rang on reaching the room of the room. She rang on reaching the room of the room. She rang on reaching the room of the room of the room. She rang on reaching the room of the room of the room of the room. She range was a bustle and the sound of many feet before the summons was answered, and then the scitled of the room. She room of the room. She room of the room of the

where the product the complete the control of the c

Imperial Courtsulp. "PLE LET YOU."

she replaced the portraits in the drawer, and left the room. She rang, on reaching the drawing-room, to ask for her husband. There was a bustle and the sound of many feet before the summons was answered, and then the servent was an fightened to?

A strange, sickening sensation crept over her as sheaked—

The servant stammered, hesitated, and cast strange looks towards the door. Dreading she knew not what, she stepped into the height of the the numerous moustached salesman to inspect their late patterns, he strode into the summons was answered, and then the servent stammered, hesitated, and cast strange looks towards the door. Dreading she here were the patterns and answer "yes," take your license and marry, not clse.—Panch.

The Tall.fints of Life.

choato is the soul of hilarity. We have seen a solemn pharises who was constantly surrounded by a frigid atmosphere, and whose buost cheerful conversation sounded like a voice from the tombs, while some eminent divines carry with them an atmosphere like spring, and their conversation is simple, unrestrained and joyous.

Women are called the "softer cause they are so easily humbugged. Out of one hundred girls ninety five would prefer ostentation to happiness—a dandy husband to a decept and thrilly mechanic,

Mr. Pillmore at Albany-lis Denunciation of the Black Republicans.

blood, and Dequation to us as a process inhoritance.

I tell you, my friends, that I speak warmly
on this subject, for I feel that we are in danger.
I am determined to make a clean breast of it.
I will wash my hands of the consequences, whatever they may be; and I tell you that we are
treading upon the brink of a volcano, that is it,
able at any moment to burst forth and overwholm the nation. I might, by soft words,
hold out definited hopes, and thereby win votes.
But I can never consent to be one thing to the
North and another to the South. I should despise myself If I could be guilty of such evasten. [Tümulmens explainse.] For my conselence would still ask with the dramatic poet:

By A country editor thinks that Richelicu, who declared that the "pen was mighter than the sword," ought to have spoken a good word for the "scissors."

To blight the wrete who owes his greatness To lits his country's ruin ?"

To haviter in one of the Northern papers, on Scool Discipline, says:

"Without a liberal use of the rod it is impossible to make boys smart."

Pritt.—A Boston woman has written a very brief letter to a member of Congress from Massachusetts. It reads as follows:

"Balm's ass spoke onco—can't you?"

"D' No proof of temperance—a man with his hat off at midnight explaining to a lamppost the political principles of his party.

"The gentleman who "fired at random" did not hit it, and in disgust he tent his ride to the youth who had determined to "sim at immortality."

There is a shop kept by an old maid in New York, in the windows of which appears these words:

"No reasonable offer refused."

There is a shop kept by an old maid in New York, in the windows of which appears these words:

"No reasonable offer refused."

What animal has the most quantity of brains? The hog of course, for he has a hogshead full.

"Is there not some secret curse— Somehidden thunder red with immortal wrath— To blighthe wretch who owes his greatness To lits his country's ruin ?" [Cheers.]

If the French hymn of Liberty, the Mersellaise, was composed under exciting circumstances, the Star Spangled Banner was inspired by events no less patriotic by our distinguished countrymen, Mr. Francis Scott Key, an able and eloquent lawyer, an accomplished gratieman, a man of noble and generous impulses.—During the war with the British in 1814, Mr. F. Scott Key, was residing in Baltimore, and hearing of the detention of a dear and intimate friend he started to nobtain his release. However, as far as the mouth of the Ratapsco river which enters the Chesapeake Bay, and is about 85 miles north of the Potomac river. Here ho was a trested and carried on board a British man of war belonging to the British fleet stationed opposite. Fort Melleury, the bombardment of which he was compelled to wifness.—The English admiral boasted before Mr. Key that he would take the Fort in a few hours, and the city of Baltimore within the two succeeding days. The bombardment continued during the whole day and following night, without making an impression either on the strength of the works or the spirit of the garrison.

Our patriotic countryman stood on the deek

If the French hymn of Liberty, the Morseil-

ARIBINE P. P.A. THURBAY, A CHUST J. 1856

Input of the property of the propert

Children.—I remember a great man coming to my house, at Waltham, and seeing all my children standing in the order of their age and stature, he said, "These are they that make rich men poor," but he straightly received this answer. "Nay, my ford, the seate they that make a poor man rich, for there is not one of these with whom we would part with for all your wealth."

In bed an hour later Than on the week day.
When the early bell chiming
Says 'bo at your case,
You can go to breakfast
As late as you please! GREEN CORN OMERT.—The following receipt or this seasonable delicacy is said to be excel-int:—Grate the corn from 12 ears of corn lent:-Grate the corn from 12 cars of corn boiled, beat up five eggs, stir them with the

When Sunday moon beameth, How sweet 'tis to stay

corn, season with pepper and salt, and try the mixture brown, browning the top with a hot shovel. If fried in small cakes, with a little flour and milke stirred in to form a batter, this is very nice. Car building in France is making rapid strides towards perfection. On the Orleans railway people can go to bed—fairly undress and have as good a night's rest as they could

under a four poster. For this the traveller pays the price of two scats. To Never joke with ladies on matrimony or bread making. He very woong. One refers to the affections of the heart, and the other to those of the stomach. Young men will please chalk it down on their hats.

There are three sorts of nobility-divine worldly, and moral; the divine depends upon the power of God, the worldly upon the great-ness of our birth, the moral upon the liberty of the mind.

Every sorrow we meet is a pillow on this world's troublesome sea, which we must cross to bear us nearby home.

The Kansas patriots raise large sums of money to plant freedom there, and then spend it in electionearing! Honest fellows.

Is not every face beautiful in our eyes, which habitually turns towards us with affectionate guileness smiles.