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Poetry. From the Phila. Evening Bulletin. ELISHA KENT KANE. O mother Earth, thy task is done With him who slumbers here below; From thy cold. Arctic brow he won A glory purer than the snow. Thy warmer bosom gently nursed The dying hera; for his eye The tropic spring's full splendors burst-"In vain!" a thousand voices ery. "In vain, in vain!" The poet's art

Forsook me when the people cried; Naught but the grief that fills my heart, And memories of my friend, abide. We parted in the midnight street, Beneath a cold Autumnal rain; He wrung my hand, he staid my feet

With "Friend, we shall not meet again." I laughed: I would not then believe: He smiled; he left me; all was o'er, 

I know my lay bemeans the dead. That sorrow is an humble thing, That I should sing his praise instead. And strike it on a higher string.

Let stronger ministrels raise their lay, And follow where his fame has flown; To the whole world belongs his praise, His friendship was to me alone.

So close against my heart be lay, That I should make his glory dim, And hear a bashful whisper say, "I praise myself in praising him."

O gentle mother, follow nigh His long, long funeral march, resign To me the right to lift this cry, Parting a sorrow that is thine

O! father, mourning by his bier, Forgive this song of little worth;

My eloquence is but a tear, I cannot, would not rise from earth. O: stricken brothers, broken band-The link that held the jewel lost-

I pray you give me leave to stand Amid you, from the sorrowing host. We'll give his honors to the world. We'll bark for schoes from afar; Whene'er our country's flag's unfarled, His name shall shine in every star. We feel no fear that time will keep Our hero's memory. Let us move

A little from the world to weep, And for our portion keep his love. Feb. 27, 1857. GROBOR H. BORER

# SIT DOWN SAD SOUL.

BARRY CORNWALL. Sit down, and soul, and count The moments flying: Come-tell the sweet amount That's lost by sighing! How many smiles?—a score? Then laugh, and count no more; For day is dying!

Lie down, sud soul, and sleep, And no more measure The flight of Time, nor weep The loss of leisure; But here, by this lone stream, Lie down with us, and dream

Of starry treasure! We dream: do thou the same: We love-forever; We laugh; yet few we shame, The gentle, never. Stay then, till sorrow dies; Then-hope and happy skies Are thine forever

ONE BY ONE.

horses are putting to." The traveler looked up quietly. He was search the room. He opened every drawer reinstated in the confidence of his employnot a man to be put out of his way. He of the sideboard, then he looked under the ers; but the landlady had got such a fright ordered some eggs, and desired the waiter table, then behind the window-shutters, but that she determined her silver spoons should I conducted the sheperdess to the altar yes- three, four and six per cent. per month.to make fresh tea. "Are you going by the coach, sir?" in- ment to reflect, when a bright thought seem- traveler. Accordingly, she transferred them dred thousand francs."

quired the attendant. "Yes, certainly," was the reply, in an of one of the tea-pots, but with as little suc- substituting for them in the public room a English accent (he was a traveler for a London house,) "but I must have my breakfast his examination of the tea-pots, and when no German silver, or albata, or such things first; so be quick will you?" The waiter left the room, and immediately after we heard the fellow telling the one spoon, and then another, till he laid stirred my tea at breakfast with one of guard to be expeditious; an exhortation to a number of them on the table. Tom rushwhich that worthy responded by a clamo- | ed up and began to count-"two, four, six;" rous blast of his horn that made us all and so on, till at length he exclaimedstart from our seats, and hurry out of the "may I never see glory, but they're all right, room, leaving the English gentleman alone every one. The Lord between us and harm, to finish his breakfast, which, to do him but this bangs all that ever I scen!", "I'll tell you what my man," said the justice, he seemed by no means disposed to

neglect. The waiter, meantime, brought in gentleman, looking sternly at the astonished the tea, and retired; but was speedily sum- waiter, "I strongly suspect you have been moned back by a vigorous ringing of the playing tricks upon your master. A nice haul you'd have had of it when the company

had gone away! I don't like the look of "A spoon, please," said the gentleman. the fellow. I tell you." he continued, ad-The waiter advanced to the table to prodressing himself to the host: "and if it cure the article, but, to his astonishment. wasn't for the fortunate circumstance of my there was not a spoon to be seen; nay, even those which had been in the cups had all coming in a little late, and wanting a spoon, you would have lost your property, sir .--You may count it a lucky day that I came

"Blessed Virgin!" ejaculated the dismayed attendant, "what's become of all the to your house. The landlord was struck dumb with

amazement: even the mistress hadn't a word "That's just what I want to know, you to say, she looked wickedly at poor Tom, blockhead." said the other. and the house-maids began to cry and bless "Two dozen and a half-real silver," themselves. cried Tom.

"I only want one," said the gentleman. "Haven't you a spoon in your establishment young man?"

bell.

disappeared.

spoons?"

Tom made no reply, but rushed directly out of the room, and running up to the this blackguard waiter making an ample coachman, cried out, "Stop, Dempsey, for the love of heaven!"

"All right!" says Dempscy, with a twirl of his whip, gathering up his reins, and preparing to start-for we had all taken our places.

"'Tisn't all right, I tell you, cried Tom, 'where are the spoons?" "What spoons? Arrah! don't be bothering us, man: and we five minutes behind

time. Joey, hold that off-leader's head, till she goes on a bit." By this time the master of the inn had

come out to learn what all the hubbub was about. Tom, half-blubbering, poor fellow, made him acquainted with the fact, that all his silver spoons had vanished. The landlord cried out "robbery!" the house-maids cried out "murder!" and a variety of other exclamations, too dreadful to contemplate. When silence was restored, the inn-keeper insisted on stopping the coach till he ascertained if the report of Tom was true. Ere many moments he had returned, as pale as impatient blast on his horn, and off we went

a ghost, and said-"Gentlemen, I'm sorry to trouble you; but I must beg you'll come down, till a search is made for my property. Tom, up a hill; "and I never knew such a thing

rou. Tom?

I didn't swallow them."

here, will swear that there was a spoon in every tea-cup this morning as usual-won't

door, and proposed to turn her pockets in-

side out. There was an officer with a wood

en-leg on the box-seat who swore, in the

"Just five minutes more, gentlemen, the finished his breakfast, and, wiping his Reilly's character might be cleared with sources, of the parents of the young girl, and they will be able to sell before the revulsion mouth most deliberately, he commenced to the least possible delay. Tom was fully the Paris agent has just received a letter commences, saying, "after me the deluge." from Lille, which reads as follows: "'My DEAR SIR,-The game is bagged. all in vain. After that he stopped a mo- never again be placed at the mercy of any terday, and to-day I pocketed my six hun- Honest debts are neglected in order to gamed to cross his mind, and he raised the lid to the private part of the establishment-

> cess as before; nevertheless, he continued set of very neat pewter articles-there was ing it." he came to the last, what do you think, but in those days-which, when cleaned, looked he thrust in his hand, and drew out first nearly as well as silver. Many a time I them, and thought of Elkanah Smithers, Jr."

HOW GIRLS ARE BOUGHT AND SOLD IN MARRIAGE IN FRANCE.

"A gentleman who lately visited a matrimonial office in Paris, with a view of obtaining an insight into the operations of the system, gives some interesting details in regard to it.

"The women have little to do in these operations, nearly all the business being accomplished between men. In the conjugal comedy. of which the chief of the establishpart without knowing it. Thus he has correspondents in all the large towns. He is

"Gentlemen," proceeded the Englishman, presents himself to the chief of the matri- ces." "I hope you will overlook the insult you monial establishment, who demands first to The mother was a poor woman, and a have received; as, after all, the landlord is know what are his pretensions. After this soon as it became known, Ward went around not to be blamed; and if he will insist on visit, the first duty of the agent is to seek with a hat, and in a short time a handsome information on the character and position of purse was collected, and Jim with his counapology, I will take upon me to say for you all, that you will not take any proceedings. he appoints a new rendezvous and proposes took it in to the mother. After he re-appear-All cheerfully expressed their assent to to his client different ladies. (The ladies, ed the passengers proposed that the child this proposition except the attorney, who still muttered something about assault and that they are the object of a speculation.) done. Jim went in and got the baby, with defamation, which so terried Tom that he most humbly entreated pardon of the whole company, though he still protested that he was innocent of the crime laid to his charge. "Gammon!" said the gentleman; but as you have made proper submission, and

pet moved by a thread in the hands of a mat- was adopted by acclamation, and amid gen- open 16 feet. 2d. The 'Three Sisters'nothing has been lost, I shall make it a rimonial agent. further condition with your master, that he "If the heiress lives in the provinces, the named "James Ward Beecher ----." Jim agent addresses a letter to his corresdent, with a smile of ill-concealed delight, was who can always find a means of bringing | lugging off his little namesake, when some to the first limb of the centre tree. 3d. "Pi-

on him, however, sir, I advise you. And other's presence. A soirce, a ball, an acci- baby." It was passed from hand to hand broken off-small opening in the top. 4th. now, gentlemen, I think we'd better be dental meeting at the house of a third party among the ladies, all admiring the little The 'Old Bachelor' is a forlorn looking old -there are many occasions of uniting these bundle, but at the same time a general dis- fellow, 300 feet high, 60 feet in circumfertwo stars destined to shine in the same firm- position to smile and stuff handkerchiefs in ence, and has the roughest bark of any tree the English gentleman getting upon the seat ament. Once in the presence of the object, their mouths, became manifest among the in the grove. 5th. 'The Hermit' stands by the rest is the gentleman's own business; women. Jim wondered, but wondered in itself, 320 feet high, 75 feet in circumfarto must put his talent into play. If the vain, what this sudden laughter meant, un. ence, straight, regular and symmetrical.fish bites, it is again the time for the agent til the baby was handed an old lady.— 6th. 'Hercules,' the largest standing tree in to step in, and, through the agency of the She had not had it more than a minute, the grove; height 355 feet, circumference notary, make for the pretendent the official when she exclaimed: demand, as is the custom in France, for the

### "Law, Suz!" "Well, what's the matter?" said Jim, fear-

hand of the lady. "Here is an example of the manner in fully. which these marriages are brought about .-- "WHY, IT'S & GAL!" said the old woman,

means must be had; and hence money is at ble in lands. Adventurous capitalists, who

"And that is one way in which girls are have gone from the East, are doubling their bought and sold in France, without knowfortunes every two years, mainly by lending at usurious rates, with mortgages for collaterals.

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To carry on these transactions, however,

A SLIGHT MISTAKE. It requires no long argument to demon-

Jim Ward is a conductor on the eastern strate that this state of things cannot last division of the New York Central Railroad, always. The bursting of the bubble is simprunning daily between Utica and Albany. Iy a question of time. And when the con-Ward has been in the employ of the Central vulsion comes, the East will be the sufferer, Railroad for a long period of years, and is though more innocent than the West-that

one of the oldest conductors in the country. is, it will be the victim, unless it takes head Invariably accommodating and polite, he is in time and curtails the indebtedness of the particularly attentive to the ladies, and West. There was a period, which men of always manages to make himself a favorite forty or upwards still remember, when what with those of the fair sex who accompany is occurring in Minnesota, Iows and other points of the now far West, took place in the trains under his direction.

A short time since, when a train under Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, a period his direction was on its way east from Utics, during which lands were run up to fictitious one of those interesting incidents occurred and speculative prices, and after which they on board the train, which adds to the visi- fell, for long years, by a natural reaction, ment is the manager, the women play their ble number of passengers, but scarcely ever to prices below their actual worth. Thouincreases the profits of the trip. Ward, as sands of persons, even in the East, were soon as he discovered the condition of the ruined by these fearful times. There will in relation with all, or nearly all, the nota- lady, bustled about, and with the train run- be thousands ruined now, if they do not ries in France, who keep him advised of the bing forty miles an hour, fixed up a portion take beed in season. We are not alarmists. different heiresses by divisions according to of the express car, and had her conveyed But we should be false to our position as their importance, and he pretends that he is thereto. A physician by the name of Beech- conscientious journalists, if we did not warn the only man in France who can say, ap- er was on the train. His services were im- the public, if we did not speak boldly out. proximately, each year, the total of the mediately put in requisition, and in a short The contagion of speculation, which has united wealth of the heiresses of the empire. time Ward had the pleasure of announcing thrown the West into a financial fever, is "A gentleman wishes to get married-he that "mother and babe were doing as well extending even to our Eastern cities, and is a lawyer, an agent, or a merchant. He as could be expected under the circumstan- justly alarms all cautious and reflecting men.—Phila. Ledger.

THE MANMOTH TREE GROVE .- The Mammoth Tree Grove contains 85 monster trees in an area of 50 acres. The largest perfect the candidate, and if these are satisfactory tenance absolutely filtering off happiness, tree is 85 feet in circumference. When cut down, its length was 300 feet. The stump is six feet high; on this is the ball alley. It you will recollect, are all this time ignorant should be named. No sooner said than took five men twenty-five days to fell the tree, which was done by boring, and three When the parties come to torms the matri- the consent of the delighted mother, and weeks to strip the bark off 52 feet. The monial agent puts in operation a plan to brought it out, when it was proposed that tree, by its rings, is estimated to be 3,000 bring the gentleman and lady together, and it should be named "James Ward," after years old. On the upper trail, the first tree he arrives at this result naturally, without him, and Beecher after the physician who of note is the 'Miners' Cabin,' 309 feet high the lady ever suspecting that she is a pup- had professionally attended the mother. It ond 80 feet in circumference. The front is eral shout and approbation, the babe was a group growing from the same root, 300 feet high, and together 92 feet in circumference-are a beautiful group. It is 200 feet these two unknown individuals into each of the ladies requested to see the "little oneer's Cabin,' 150 feet high to where it is 108 feet; would make 725,000 feet of lumber. 7th. 'Husband and Wife,' 250 feet high, each 60 feet in circumference, leaning

affectionately toward each other. 8th. 'Father, Mother, and twenty-four Children.' "he Father was blown down many years The Mother, a stately old woman, 91 feet his escape from the car with his female ty-four children are of age and full grown; "Jim Ward Beecher," and, for the rest of the larger portion stand by the Father, the Returning on the lower trail, we see 'Mother and Son,' 93 feet in circumference -the Mother 325 feet high, the Son 300. LAND SPECULATIONS IN THE WEST-THEIR 3d. 'The Siamese Twins and Guardian.'-INFLUENCE HERE .- The extent to which | The Twins have one trunk; their bodies sepspeculations in land have been carried in arate 40 feet from the ground-300 feet high. the West, cannot but exercise an injurious The Guardian is 325 feet high; circumferinfluence, sooner or later, even here. To ence 80 feet. 3d. 'The Old Maid' stands use an old simile, the financial world is like alone in her grief, unlike the other trees, a placid lake, which a stone dropped into her head is bare; 260 feet high-circumferdisturbs, more or less, over all its surface, ence 50 feet. 4th Come the trees named however remote. Already, in fact, the debts after the first ladies who made a buggy ride due to eastern merchants from many quar- to the grove-'Addie and Mary,' very beauters of that vast and growing section, have tiful trees, 300 feet high and 65 feet in cirfailed to be liquidated at maturity, because cumference. 5th. 'The Horseback Ride,' the farmers and other customers of the an old fallen trunk of 250 feet, separated in western storekeepers, being embarked be- two parts-space ridden through 75 feet; yond their means in land speculations, have diameter 12 feet clear. 6th. 'Uncle Tom's not been prompt in paying their semi-an- Cabin,' 300 feet high, 90 feet in circumfermay almost certainly predict what is to fol-low. For prosperous as the West is, specula-tion exaggerates that prosperity. Over large feet above San Francisco, and 3,400 feet

### Excellent Dried Beef.

SUGAR Cured and Plain Hams, Shoulders and Sides, for sale by March 22, 1856. WELSH & RICH.

Just Received, LARGE LOT of Children's Carriages, A Gigs, Rocking Horses, Wheelbarrows, Prepel fers, Nursery Swings, &c. GEORGE, J. SMITH. April 19, 1858. Locust street

(HINA and other Fancy Articles, too numerous to U mention, for sale by G. J. SMITH, Locust street, Setween the Bank and Franklin House. Columbia, April 19, 1856.

THE undersigned have been appointed agents for the sale of Cook & Co's GUTTA PER-CHA PENS, warranted not to corrode; in elaslicity they almost equal the quill. SAVLOR & McDGNALD. Columbia Jan. 17, 1657.

Just Received. BEAUTIFUL lot of Lamp Shades, viz: Vic-A torine, Volcano, Drum, Baller Fly, Red Roser, and the new French Fruit Shade, which can be seen in the window of the Golden Moriar Drug Store. November 29, 1856.

LARGE lot of Shaker Corn, from the A Bluker settlement in New York, just received, H. SUYDAM& SON'S Columbia, Dec. 20, 1856.

HAIB DYE'S. Jones' Batchelor's, Peter's and Expution hair dyes, warranted to color the hair leased abade, without injury to the skin. For sale R. WILLIAMS. y 10, Front st., Columbia, Pa. any desired by May 10,

TARE & THOMPSON'S justly celebrated Com-E mercial and other Go market-just received. Columbia, April 23, 1855. ns-the hest in the P. SHREINER.

Columbia, June 7. State DBIME HAMS, 19 1-9 cts. per pound; Bhoulders, 10 do do Dried Beef, 14 do do Tide Water Ganal Money received for goods. WELSH & RICH. Columbia, May 17, 1856.

WHY should any person do without a Clock, ad for \$1.50 and upward SHREINER'S! Columbia, April 28, 1855.

SAPONEFIER, or Concentrated Lye, for ma-being Soap. 1 lb. is sufficient for one harrel of Both Soap. or 11b. for 0 lbs. Hard Soap. Full direc-tions will be given at the Counter for making Soft, Hard and Fancy Soaps. For sale by Chicable Marshold 1985. R. WILLIAMS.

Columbia, March 31, 1855.

COLETION OF CITBATE OF MAGNESIA, or Par-Dubusturi ur uis mais ur maunksila,or Par-Digative Mineral Water.-This pleasant medicine which is bighty recommended as a substitute for Epsom Salts, Sciditz Powdera, &c., can be obtained freah every day at SAM'L. FILBERT'S Drug Store, Front st. U2

20 DOZEN BROOMS, 10 BOXES CHEESE. For colambia, October 25, 1856.

A SUPERIOR article of PAINT OIL. for sale by R. WILLIANS, May 10, 1555. Front Street, Columbia, Pa.

JUST RECEIVED, a large and well selected variety J of Brahes, consisting in part of Shos, Hair, Cloth, Crumb, Nail, Hai and Teeth Brashes, and for sale by March 32, '31. Front street Columbia, Pa.

MY CHARLES DICKENS One by one the sands are flowing,

One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going. Do not strive to grasp them al One by one thy duties wait thee,

Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams clate thes, Learn thou first what these can teach.

Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done.

Selertions.

## ELKANAH SMITHERS. JR.

I shall never forget my first journey from established, which was considered a marvel attorney in the back-seat intimated his deof celerity. It left Swinburne's hotel early in the morning, and contrived to accomplish half the journey that day, arriving at Mountrath, where the travelers slept, whence, starting next morning, after an early breakfast, it entered the metropolis by the light of the old oil-lamps, upon the second day. You may yet see the old roadinn a little way outside the town of Mountrath-a large high house, retired a short way from the road, having a spacious sweep of gravelled space before it, and a multitude of windows: but, alas! it is now fall-

ing fast into decay; and one never see the bustling face of the white-aproned waiter standing at the door, or hears the crack of the postillion's whip as he leads out his All this time the English gentleman was posters to horse a gentleman's traveling steadily prosecuting his work upon the eggs carriage.

Well, all that is past and gone. On the ease like. second day of our journey, we had all as-

sembled drowsily in the parlor, which smelllooking up, "can't you let a man take his ed villainously of the preceding night's supper, and had sat down to a hurried breakbreakfast in comfort?" "The plate," said the master. fast. By the time we had half-finished our meal, a car drog up to the door, and in a few moments after a gentleman entered in "The silver spoons?" cried the butler. "Robbery!" shouted the mistress.

"Murder!" &c., screamed the house-maids. a large drab traveling coat, with half a "Search every one," demanded the host; dozen capes, and a huge red shawl wound "come, let us begin with this young chap," round his neck. He deposited a travelingdiving his hand into my breeches pocket." case leisurely on the sideboard, and then "I think," said the English gentleman looked keenly around him. The survey did coolly, "'twould be as well first to search not seem to give him much gratification .--the premises. Is the waiter long in your The eggs had all disappeared, and the cold

beef was in a very dilapidated condition .--service?" However, he sat down, took off his coat and "Fifteen years last Shrovetide, and I defy shawl, and addressed himself to the cold any man to lay as much as the big of his mest like a hungry man. The waiter made | nail to my charge."

etly, "and never will again." "Bedad, I'll take my Bible-oath of that "I always thought Tom Reilly, was as

same, sure enough," replied Tom; "and sure honest a fellow, man and boy, as any in the parish."

moving."

"I make no doubt he is." replied the other: The passengers all indignantly refused to "he has a very honest countenance." submit to the search proposed by the land-"I thought sir," said the Captain. "vou lord. An old lady inside went off in hysdid not like his look?" terics, when the inn-keeper opened the

as that happen before."

"Maybe I did say so," was the reply. "And pray, sir, do you still think 'twas he hid the spoons?"

won't turn you adrift on the world with a

thief's character, but give you an opportu-

nity of reforming. Keep a sharp look out

We all hurried out and took our places,

behind the coachman. Dempsey "threw

the silk" into the horses; the guard blew an

at a slapping pace, the host bowing hum-

"I'm driving on this road these ten years,"

"Very likely," said the Englishman, qui-

said Dempsey, when he slackened his pace

bly to us until we were out of sight.

most awful manner, that he would run the "Not a bit of it." "Then who the d-l did?." first man through the body that attempted "I did. Do you think I'm green enough to lay a hand on him-by the way, he hadn't to travel so cold a morning as this without a sword, but he forgot that in his fury .-having a comfortable breakfast?"

There was a Justice of the Peace for the "Well, said Dempsey, that's the know-County, who protested that he would comngest trick I ever heard of in my life." mit the host for contempt; and a Dublin "Not bad," replied the gentleman, with great sang-froid, "but it won't do to be retermination to indict Tom, who had laid hold of his leg, for an assault; and, moreopeated."

When we arrived at Portarlington, the ver, to commence an action against his master for defamation. As I was but a youngcentleman-who, by the way, turned out to be a very pleasant fellow, and up to all sorts ster then, and the weakest of the party, of life-got off the coach, and ordered his dent, put him into the secret of the affair. the landlord chucked me down in a twinktraveling-case to be taken into the inn. ling, and hauled me into the parlor, half "Do you stop here, sir?" asked the coach dead with fright; and thereupon the rest of man. "Yes, sir, for the present. I have a the passengers, including the wooden-legged Captain, scrambled down, and followed, de- little business to do here as wall as at termined to make common cause and pro-Mountrath."

The gentleman having given the usual gratuity to the guard and coachman, and heralded, appeared at the ball and danced tect me from insult with their lives, if nealso a slip of paper to Dempsey, which he with the young girl, letting off in her honor cessary. And now we were all again in the breakfast room, clamoring and remonstrating, while, to add to the din, the guard directed him to give to the host at Mountrath, passed into the inn; the coach drove kept up a continual brattle with his horn. on, and I never saw him again.

Dempsey having pocketed the shilling. ooked at the paper with some curiosity, in and toast, with a cup of tea before him, which to say the truth, we all shared. which he was leisurely sipping, quite at his

"There's no harm in reading it, as it is open," said the Captain, taking it from "What the deuce is the matterl" said he, Dempsey.

> There were a few lines written in pencil on the leaf of a pocket book. and the Captain read them out-I remember them to this day:---

"This is to certify, that Tom Reilly put nothing into the tespot this morning except hot water and sloe-leaves, and that the other

The affair occurred in the department of the handing the baby to Jim.

Nord. At Lille, three months ago, a hand- Then rose a yell of laughter, the men ago-height while standing 450 feet; cirsome young girl had a fortune of six hun- broke out first, then the women, then they cumference 210 feet; remaining length dred thousand frances (£40,000) to bestow broke out together, until one universal where broken off, 300 feet; circumference on a husband of her choice. All the young scream filled the car. Several gentlemen 40 feet; hollow entire length, so as to ride men of that country had made efforts to threw their hats and mufflers out of the in on horseback; near its base is a spring of reach the heart of the heiress in vain. She windows, while others endeavored unsuc- water; half its trunk is embedded in the believed that, notwithstanding her beauty, cessfully, to "saw their legs off." The wo- earth, the diameter of which is 22 feet.her admirers sighed more for her france than men blushed and screamed; the men shoutfor her person. She wished to be loved ed and held their sides. In the midst of in circumference and 327 feet high, is the (the old story) for herself-a log-cabin and this storm of fun and laughter, Jim made second largest tree in the grove. The twenher heart!

"In her quality of rich beiress, the name of the young girl was, naturally, found in- his trip, on the platform of the baggage car, rest by the Mother. A real family group. scribed in the books of our aforesaid matri- ruminated on the sudden changes and mumonial agent. Her name stood high up in tations of human life .-- Buffalo Rep. the list of the first category-one of the

rarest flowers of the matrimonial bouquet. At that period our agent protected a handsome young fellow, who desired nothing better than a match such as this. The agent pointed his finger to the young Lilloise, I Etoile du Nord, (the star of the North.) He wrote at the same moment to his corresponsent him three thousand francs to enable him to give a ball, to which was to be invited all the flower of the town.

The morning of the ball the young man fell as if by accident at the correspondent's house, like a friend who makes a visit unwith the young girl, letting of in her nonor a whole artillery of compliments, dwelling especially upon his quality as a stranger. He knew no one in the city, he was com-pletely ignorant of the name of the lady with whom he had the happiness to dance; but he had never been dazsled with such bright eyes, he had never seen or admired such hair, be had never seen such patrician such hair, he had never seen such patrician hands, such a flexible waist, such pretty low.

feet, such perfect grace, etc., etc.

After the first contradance, he solicited the favor of a walts, then a polka, then a masourka, then a schottische. He showed himself during the whole evening so com-according to its present ones. In Chicago pletaly devoted to the young girl that the lands will, to-day, bring more money than "Green Mountain State, aread by Mr. C. pletaly devoted to the young girl that the lands will, to-day, bring more money than 'Green Mountain State,' named by Mr. C. latter, reflecting that the good-looking in corresponding situations in Philadelphis, A. Mesd, of Stockton, is 300 feet high, 22 stranger had only arrived in the morning, or even in New York; yet scores of persons feet in diameter. 'Mississippi,' named by and consequently could not know the figure are anxious to purchase, notwithstanding Mr. W. W. Porter, is a fine tree. 'Old Dohot water and sloe-leaves, and that the schort ingredients, the spoons, were added by ma, for the purpose of giving the composition and consequently could not know the figure aforesaid spoons are capital for making "stir." "Given under my hand, "diven under my hand,

"rinteen years isst Shrovetiae, and I dery any man to lay as much as the big of his nail to my charge." By this time the English gentleman had paper by the down-cosch that poor Tom friend, the correspondent, an invitation to the lare embarked in speculations, believing that called the 'Two Sentincis.'