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## LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1861.

Choice Poetry. SPRING.

A flush of green is on the bough, A warm breath panteth in the air, Aud in the curth a heart-pulse there Throbs underneath her breast of snow. Life is astir among the woods, And by the moor, and by the stream, The year, as from a torpid dream, Wakes in the sunshine on the buds. Wakes up in music as the song Of wood bird wild, and loosen'd rill More frequent from the windy hill Comes greening forest aisles along.

Wakes up in heauty as the sheen Of woodhand pool the gleans receives Through bright flowers, overbraided leaves Of broke n sunlights, golden-green.

She sees the outlaw'd winter stay

A while, to gather after him Snow robes, frost-crystall'd diadem, And then in soft showers pass away.

Then turns her, loving, to the sun Uphcaves her bosom's swell to his, And, in the joy of his first kiss, Forgets for aye that sterner one.

Old winter's pledge from her he reaves— That icy-c-id, though glittering spr— And zones her with a green cymar, And girdles round her brow with leaves.

The primrose and the wood violet He tangles in her shining hair, And teaches offin breezes fair To sing her some sweet canzonet.

All promising long summer hours, When she in his embrace shall lie, Under the broad dome of bright sky, On mossy couches starr'd with flowers.

O, earth, thy glowing loveliness Around our very hearts has thrown An undimmed joyance all its own. And sunn'd us o'er with happiness.

SUMMER.

The fickle year is in his golden prime, The world is dreaming in a hazy lustre, And round the silters of our summer climo The blushing roses cluster.

Upon the mountain dwells impassioned light And in the valley sleeps a shade depressing. While fields of waving weath enchant the sight Like gold of Gol's own blessing.

The ploughman rosts beneath the wayside tree. The stream carls slowly round the hoofs of cattle And over the mendow flowts the dron ing bee, Fresh from his flowery battle.

Soft through the southern meshes of the vine, I hear the birds to each other calling; And in the casket of the eglantine, The tropic dews are falling.

Far in the distance rolls the sluggish sea, With not enough life in all its breathing, To hid the sail from its rude bonds go free, And spurn its hempen wreathing.

On all there rests a halo and a hush. The spell of poesy is on the blossom, And Nature's spirit slumbers in a blush. Caught from high Heaven's bosom.

Miseellaneous.

Till she smiles back again to him The beauty beaming from his face; And, robed in light, glows with the grace Of Eden-placed cherubim.

She could not love rough winter well, Yet cannot choose but mourn him now; So swears awhile on her young brow Ilis gitt—a gleaming icicle.

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more. Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you. Send the Pills by mail and obligo Your ob't Servant. JAMES KENNEDY.

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

Mr. Spalding. Sir: Juri I wish you to send me one more box of you Cophalic Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from them. Yours, respectfully, MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa., } January 18, 1861.

II C. Spalding. #Sir: WSir: You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills. Sent them immediately. Respectfully yours, JOIIN SIMONS.
 P. S.-I have used one box of your Fills, and find them excellent.

Fourteen years ago I drove from miles, and, as I had to wait the arriv-did not but he was prepared to roo and shoot life. If I resisted him he would shoot al of two or three coaches, did not

1 should go through if the thing could me if I knew that one of my horses one of the animals had got a deep soon as he saw me overturned he had cork cut on the fore foot. I gave such lighted his lantern and hurried out.

directions as I considered necessary, and was about to turn away, when the hostler remarked that he thought I came alone. I told him I did. "Then where did you get the pas-

senger ?' said he. 'He just got in,' 1 answered. 'Got in from where ?'

'I don't know.' Well now,' said the hostler, 'that's kind o' curions. There aint no such man been at the house, and I know there ain't been none at any of the neighbors.'

'Let's have a look at his face,' said I, 'we can get that much, at any rate. Do go back with me, and when I get

'Hallo,' says I, holding my horses up a little, 'where's my mail?'. My passenger set on the scat behind me, and I turned toward him. 'Here is a bag of some kind slipped it a kick, as though he'd shove it forward.

bered into a deep snow drift, and I was forced to get out and tread the snow down ahead of them, and lead

them through it. The Past and Future blend in one sweet sleep, The world's adream, and Care a hidden murnur Whose tears, however mudly he may weep, Are but the d.ws of Summer.

About this time I began to think THE MAIL ROBBER.

ing through to Littleton. I told him | ger had not calculated any such move- | ageous sailors were on that ship's ment, and wasn't prepared for it; but | deck, but they shrunk from the onpossibly be done. He said he was I had calculated and was prepared.— very anxious to go, and as he had no He rolled out into the deep snow, When God speaks in those storms his surmises as to my object in sleeping baggage, I told him to jump in and with a buffalo robe about him, while voice is awful to hear, and many a make himself as comfortable as possi- I lighted upon my feet directly on the strong man quailed before it. And ble. I was gathering up the lines, top of him. I punched his head in the storm itself is scarcely more try. when the hostler came up and asked the snow, and then sang out for old ing to one's nerves than just before it landscape was every moment becom-me if I knew that one of my horses Loguee. I did not have to call the strikes, while men wait in dreadful ing darker and darker. On one side had cut himself badly? I jumped out second time, for the farmer had come suspense. and went with him, and found that to the window to see us pass, and as

'What's to pay ?' asked the old man as he hurried out. Lead the horses into the track, and

then come here,' said I.

Advertiger.

WHOLE NO. 619.

As I spoke I partially loosened my it when they "wished for day." hold upon the villian's throat, and he drew a pistol from his bosom; but I saw it in season, and jammed his head into the snow again, and got the weapon away fromhim. By this time Loguee had led the horse out and came back, and I explained the matter to him ports, loader than whole broadsides of the pyramid beneath us. Across in as few words as possible. We hanled the rascal out into the road, and heavens were lighted up with a fiery searched him, finding about twenty red light; the ocean was stirred from By midnight the moon was in the packages of letters which he had stolen from the mail bag and stowed away

bag a little the worse for the game he had played upon it. However, the week he was identified by some officers from Cancord an an old offender, and I'm rather inclined to the opinion present moment. At any rate he was

ISLAND.

### A TURILLING SKETCH.

The following narrative is asserted to be entirely true by its author. · It was a night of pitchy darkness. At four bells in the first watch not a breath of air was moving, and the drenched sails, wet by the afternoon and evening rains, hung heavily from pistol. I had caught the gleam of the the yards or flapped against the masts was miles in circumférence. and rigging, as the ship rolled lazily over that place but the placid water on the long leaden swells of the Pacific Ocean. A number of days had been there; yet no man has said that passed without an observation of the somewhat seriously. From what I sun or stars and they had to run by had heard and seen, I soon made up "deadreckoning," and were not, there-my mind that the individual behind fore, sure of their latitude and longi-

The captain had gone below at

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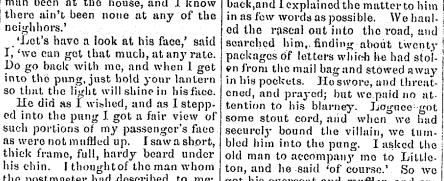
leaving me to contemplate the darksurmises as to my object in sleeping on the pyramids.

The last rays of light were gradu. uspense. Thus those men waited till the min-stretched a green plain, dotted with villages and clumps of palms; the utes lengthened into hours, and the bright crest of the Nile, gleaming in only change perceptible was in the the expiring rays of the sun, and medeepening color of that lowering andering through it in gentle curves, cloud of crimson light. At length relieved the dark green landscape.-cight bells announced that four o'clock Beyond, the minarets of Cairo were had arrived, and daylight was looked indistinctly seen, tipped with the defor as those men with Paul looked for parting light. Turning to the north, the eye ranged over the great desert But the struggling light of the day of Libya, which stretched away a seemed only to reveal the thickness blank expanse of sand, upon which of the darkness to the wandering vis- not a human being was to be seen ---ion. Just at daylight their ears were | The solitude was as profound as that stunned with successive and quick re which reigned within the chambers from a hundred gun ship, the whole the plain, as the day declined, the

her profound depths; great waves, zenith, and the heavens presented a without any visible cause, ran in the brilliant host of planets and stars, most awful commotion, now striking such as the old astronomers gazed together and throwing the white foam upon from this very spot. The Beand spray high in the air, then part-ing to meet again in tearful embrace myself in the folds of a Greek capote, as before; a school of sperm whales I turned my back against the broken as were not muffled up. I saw a short, bled him into the pung. I asked the every exertion to escape from the Cheops, the transmigration of souls, strangely-troubled water; within a with speculations on Egyptian theolfew cable lengths of the ship an im ogy and oxology occupied my dreams, mense column of water was thrown and I was engaged in a very intermast head high, and fell back again esting dispute with Herodotus touch-with a roar like Niagara; a deep ing the architects of the pyramids, mournful noise, like the echo of thun. when the Bedouin sheik aweke me, der among mountain caverns, was and told me that the sun was rising. constantly heard and none could tell The earth was yet robed in the twimail robber was secure, and within a whence it came; the noble ship was light of morning. The horizon, on tossed and shaken like a plaything. "Great, God, have mercy upon us!" pencilings of light, while the rest of cried officers and men. "What is this?" the heavens was almost perfectly What is coming next? Is it the day dark. As the sun approached the of judgment? "They reel to and fro edge of the horizon, light shot around and stagger like a drunken man, and it; in a moment more the top of the are at their wit's end." Soon the sun's orb was visible, and instantanemystery was solved, when right be- ously afterwards he wheeled up with fore their eyes, about one league from a majestic bound, and poured a flood them, there arose the rough side of a of light over heaven and earth. It mountain out of the yielding water was as magnificent as the first sun and reared its high head in the air; that rose upon the first morning, when then from its summit flames burst | "God said let there be light, and there forth, and melted lava ran like a riv. was light." Immediately afterwards, er down the declivity and fell like a I descended and rejoined my compancascade of flame into the secthing ions, with no other unpleasant effects ocean. It was a birth three of na from my night's sleep on the top of ture, and an island was born which the pyramid, than a purse lightened by a too liberal backsheesh and a Two years afterwards I sailed right | craving appetite.

> gave no intimation that an island had HOW O'CONNELL SOLD MR. RUS-SELL, THE TIMES' MAN.

he saw the death and burial of that The Mr. Russell, who now repreland whose birth I have thus chronicled. "They that go down to the sea | sents the London Times here, is the in ships, that do business in the great | same gentleman who was sent by waters; these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep." Connell's polite qualities, he thought to obtain that gentleman's permi sion to take a verbatim account of the



but I didn't think seriously upon it long we started. my feet.

Just at this moment my horses lum-

This took me all fifteen minutes. and when I got in again I pulled the mail-bag forward and got my feet upon it. As I was doing this I saw the man take something from his lap, beneath the buffalo, and put in his breast pocket. At this I thought it was a

barrel in the star light, and when I had time to reflect, I knew 1 couldn't be mistaken.

me not only meant to rob the mail, tude. They might be nearer danger Littleton, a distance of forty two but he was prepared to rob me of my than they thought.

the postmaster had described to me; got his overcoat and muffler, and cre till I had started. Perhaps I had got I reached the end of my route with half a mile when I noticed that the my mail all safe, though not as snug mail bag wasn't in its old place under as it might have been, and my mail

back under my feet,' he said, giving that he's in the State's prison at the there the last I heard of him.

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STALDINGS I LETAND GLOB meets all such emergencies, and no household can af-ford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to the stick in rules. the stick ing point. "USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE."

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A great deal of snow had fallen and the drifts were plenty and deep. The mail that I carried was not due at Littleton, by the contract, until 1 o'clock in the morning, but that winter the postmaster was very often obliged to sit up a little later than that for me.

One day in January, when I drove January 9, 1801. Honry C. Spalding, No. 48 Cedar st., N. Y. Dear Sir: Inclosed fluid twenty-five cents, (25.) for which send box of "Cephalle Pills" Scald to address of Rev. Wm. C. Filler, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co. Obio. Your Pills work like a charm-cure Il eadache al-ment inctantor. up for my mail to Danbury, the post-"Pete," said he, with an important, serious look, "there's some pretty and he pointed to the bag as he spoke. He said the money was from Boston to some land agents up near the

Canada line. Then he asked me if I'd I found that my foot was in the mail got any passengers who were going to Littleton. I told him that I did not know, but "suppose I hav'nt ?"says I.

Why,' said he, 'the agent of the lower route came in to day, and says that there have been two suspicious characters on the stage that came,up last night, and he suspects they have an eye upon the mail; so it will stand you in hand to be a little careful." a waste of time, I quickly gave it up and began to consider what I had best He said the agent had described one of them as a short thick set I wasn't long in making up my mind

fellow, about forty years of age, with upon a few essential points. First, long hair, and a thick, heavy clump of beard under his chin, but none on ond, he had cut open the mail-bag, the side of his face. He didn't know and robbed it of some valuable matanything about the other. I told the ter-he must have known the money

you this so you might look out for to arrest or detain him.

it when you changed horses." the office. I stowed the mail under hands safely upon the rascal I must

my seat a little more carefully than take him unawares, and this I could usual, placing it so that I could feel not do while he was behind me-for against it; but beyond this I did not his eyes were upon me all the timefeel any concern. It was past one so I must resort to stratagem. Only o'clock when I started, and I had four a little distance ahead of us was a first stopping place. I reached Gow lived there, and directly in front of it for supper, and where my other two across theroad, through which a track

About six o'clock in the evening I As we approached the cot I saw a night. left Gowan's Mill alone, having two light in the front room, as I felt con- sir horses and an open pung. I had seventeen miles to go erally sat up until the stage went by.

shovels.

and a hard seventeen it was too - I drove on, and when nearly opposite The night was quite clear, but the the dwelling stood up, as I had frewind was sharp and cold, the loose quently done when approaching diffisnow flying in all directions, while cult places. I saw the snow bank the drifts were closely packed. It ahead, and could distinguish the deep

was slow, tedious work, and my horses | cut which had been shoveled through. soon became leg-weary and restive. | I urged my horses to a good speed, At the distance of six miles I came to and when near the bank forced them in-

me, and perhaps he meant to perform eight, but feeling troubled about the that delectable job at any rate. While portentous appearance of the weath-I was thus pondering the horses fell er, was unable to sleep, and was on into another snow drift, and I was deck again, walking nervously fore again forced to get ont and tread down and aft, now looking on this side and

the snow before them. I asked my then on the other side of the quarter passenger if he would help me; but he said he did not feel well and would not try it; so I worked alone, and was all of a quarter of an hour getting my hung in the cabin gangway.

team through the drifts. When I got Round and round went the ship, into the sleigh again, I began to feel heedless of her helm, and the mercufor the mail bag with my feet, and ry told the same tale it had told for limit of cultivable land. A number hours before. In vain did the eyes of of Bedonins, who live around the found it where I had left it; but when I attempted to withdraw my foot, I anxious men peer into the darkness; pyramids, came running to us, and only inky blackness met their strain- offered their services as guides. Asdiscovered that it had become entangled in something. I thought it the buffalo, and tried to kick it clear; but ing gaze everywhere. Thus matters cending the rocky foundation of the stood till six bells, when the mercury pyramids, we stood at their base, and the more I kicked the more closely it began to fall suddenly. The quick, was held. 1 reached down my hand, jerking voice of the captain was then and after feeling about a few minutes, heard.

"Mr. Smalley, you may take in the bag! I feltagain, and-found my hand light sails." 🐇

in among the packages of letters ! I "Ay, ay, sir;" and stepping to the ran my fingers over the edges of the mainmast he called out : "Forward, opening, and became assured that the there;" and was immediately answerstout leather had been cut with a knife. Here was a discovery. I began to wish I had taken a little more fore-

thought before leaving Danbury; but | "ready, sir." I knew making such wishes was only down; let go the sheets and clew up; with receding layers of stone, a ledge light of all Kerry. and began to consider what I had best that'll do; belay all; now jump up of almost three feet in width is left and furl them; be lively lads." do under the existing circumstances. While this was going on the cap- cure landing place. In this manner tain took another look at the barom. the ascent was easily made in fifteen the man behind me was a villian; sec- eter and found the mercury still go- minutes. Instead of an apex hardly ing down fast. Thoroughly aroused wide enough to stand upon, we found now he caught his speaking trumpet the apex of the pyramid of Cheops a from the bockers and sung out, "Hold flat square at least fifteen feet broad. anything about the other. I told the letters by their size and shape; third, on, there; down from aloft, every A large stone is in the centre indica-nuch danger. first opportunity; and, fourthly he had came the men again. "All hands the pyramid has been destroyed, passengers, through; but I only told prepared to shoot me if I attempted aboy," was called with great strength which of course has diminished its of voice at both the captain and fore- height. According to Herodotus, the castle gangways, and then followed pyramids were originally covered with I revolved these things over in my I answered that I should do so, and mind, but pretty soon thought of, a one of those scenes which defies such a smooth coat of cement, which rentook the bag under my arm and left course to pursue. I knew that to get description as would make it intelli- dered it next to impossible to ascend gible to a landsman, but which any them. The broken, jagged sides of sailor understands. The. top sails the pyramids show that several atwere close reefed, a reef taken in the tempts have been made to destroy mainsails, the jib, and flying jib, and them, a labor which one of the Arabiall the light sails were furled, and the an caliphs found a task equal only to ship made ready for the expected the power of those who built them. passengers, two of whom rode to my house. An old farmer named Loguee gale. But yet no breath of air had

been felt moving while an unnatural ramid of Cheops: extends over the man's Mill at dark, when we stopped was a huge snow bank, stretching stillness and heaviness of the atmosphere was observed by all. Several Nile, from the Mokattam mountains back of Cairo, to the Libyan Desert. passengers concluded to stop for the for wagons had been cleared with of the seamen saw a dim purplestreak suddenly appeared right ahead of the While we were on the pyramid the ship, and called out, "Here it comes, sun went down. My companions descended to sleep in tents at some dis-

"Right ahead, sir." "Hard a port your helm." "Hard a port it is, sir." "Brace round the yards."

the ship was got ready to receive the promise of a backsheesh silenced their expected blast on "the larboard side. protestations and fears. The Bedouins That dreadful streak of cloud grew kindled a fire with charcoal under the CAUTION. As cortain unprincipled persons are attempting to pair off on the unsuggeding public, initiations of my PREFARED GLUE, 1 would caution all persons to ex-mine before purchasing, and see that the full name. So on the outside wrapper; all others are swindling counterfeits. CAUTION. As cortain unprincipled persons are attempting to pair off on the unsuggeding public, initiations of my pair off on the unsuggeding public, initiations of my pair off on the unsuggeding public, initiations of my pair of the contrast of the contrast

From Hon. E. Joy Morris' "Tour in the East." A NIGHT ON THE PYRAMID OF oration. The "Liberator" not only

tance on the plain, while I remained

on the summit of the pyramid, hav.

ing resolved to pass the night there.

I retained the sheik of the Bedouins

and two of his men, and sent down

another to bring up the pipes and cof-

consented, but, in his oiliest manner, CHEOPS. informed the assembled audience that On landing at Gizch, the pyramids, "until that gentleman was provided

though several miles distant, appear- with all writing conveniences, he deck, looking anxiously out into the ed to be directly before us. In three wouldn't spake a word," assuming an darkness, then aft, then at the com-pass and then at the barometer which vening plain, arrived at the base of unnecessary. Russell was delighted. the rocky elevation on which the pyr- The preparations began, and were amids are erected. Here begins the completed; Russell was ready. desert, the pyramids marking the

"Are you ready ?" asked Dan. "Quite ready."

"Now, are you sure you're intirely ready ?"

"I'm certain, Sir. Yes." The crowd becoming excited and impatient, Dan said : "Now, 'pon my here, for the first time, we had some conscience I won't begin the speech idea of their immense mass and size. till the London gintleman is intirely Standing at the base of the great ready."

pyramid of Cheops, and looking up After waiting another moment or its sides, it seemed to lean against the so, O'Connell advanced; eyes glistensky. We were too eager to scale to ed; ears were all attention; and the the summit to stand long at the base. | reportorial pencil arose; Dan gave ed, "For'ard, sir." "Stand by the top gallant and the flying jib halyards." above, extended his hand to the per-We ascended at one of the corners. - one more benignant smile on the cor-In a moment he heard the report, son ascending while another aided language, to the irrepressible horror him with a lift of his shoulders from of the present editor of the Army and "Let go the halyards and clew below. The pyramids being built Navy Gazette, and to the infinite de-

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BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!!

"Where ?" said the captain. "Ay, ay, sir." The yards were braced around and fee I had brought from Cairo. The

almost crimson; and there was heard lee of the stone, and made me some