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went over to examine it. While thus en-

t was Mrs. Lee, when, ohl what a beauty

met my sighti-so small that she looked

like a child, large deep blue eyes that came

out from under a mass of light golden curls,

small nose, and a rose-bud of a mouth.

She was dressed in deep mourning, and I

thought, as I looked at her, that I never

see me until I made a slight movement,

which startled her. Coming forward I

nyone in the room. You are waiting for

formally the next dry. She said her friend

ed to stop the hours from rolling on. Hav-

are of Mrs. Lee's friend.

called me back to my business.

ing been in the habit of dropping in at Mrs.

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me?" and the blue eyes sought mine.

of smiles, showing a most perfect row of cried, "Oh, my veil!" There sare enough,

Before I could answer, Mrs. Lee appeared fore the wind, and all the passengers, it seem-

arose with an apology for staying so late. seemed quite shy of me.

when I found the widow was to return in she added, brightly.

"How delightfull" from the widow; while sparkled,

The following morning I came out on

ten days, I began to think that my duty I longed to launch forth my tale of love,

get youl" and I was about to pour forth my

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POETIC PICAROONINGS.

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In deepest red and golden hue.

Chapter II. 'Tis houry-head'd Winter. The Storm-King shakes his snowy mane, And anthracite has gone way up. Henry W. Hoyt is Governor ! One eve, in deepest agonizing thought, He called his Secretary to him. "Had I not been " he gravely said, Nominated at Harrisburg, last spring, I should not now be Governor Of this great sov'reign Commonwealth, Can'st name to me that friend indeed !" "Twas Henry M. Palmer," said the scrib Who did this deed for your Excellency." The G v'nor stroked his dark gotee. "Ah, ha" said he, "I now recall,

That is his name !" and he more tragic grew "Now, don't you forget it! "Now, don't you forget it! He paus'd for a moment to pull down his vest, "That Henry M. Palmer,

Whether lawyer or farme Shall now be rewarded with office, the best ! Ere Night drew her sable mantle round, And pinned it with a golden star, Or the hired girl got out to gad about And banter with the yongsters on the way, The hero of last May Convention

Was made Attorney-General of the State. Our Spring Post, The Lenten days to all do tell Of Winter on last legs, Of prayers that on the other swell, Of higher price on eggs. - Reporter.

Oft in the stilly night, When slumber's chain hath bound me, I see without alight, Those ciphers all around me. - Tilden. A bald-headed old chap of Balligomingo,

Said : "Those blonde troupes should be Stopped, by Jingo I' When the show came around, On the front seat was found

This transparent old fraud of Balligomingo.

Norristown Herald. O, many a shaft, at raudom sent, Finds mark the archer little meant And many a word, at random spoken, May sooths, or wound, a heart that's broken. Sir Watter Scott.

You may tax, you may threaten, The cur, if you will, am so glad! I couldn't bear the idea of my Paris while at sea." But the freedman will hang To his yaller dog still .-- Southern Ex. triend going entirely alone, and you of all One impulse from a vernal wood, others will know best how to take care of

Of moral evil and of good, Than all the sages can. - Wordsworth.

May teach you more of man,

This is the latest case of missomer to hand person ever calls me Bill again, after publi- I thought that I had never seen her look

Father says that you are a Democrat and ready to do any thing for this fair creature. Paris while at son." wear No. 10 hoots, and he would rather not She had only to command; I was all eagerhave me marry a Democrat. Mother also ness to obey. 1 soon had opportunities of says that when you were here the other day showing my devotion. you made fun of her pot of soft soup, and

day night. Now, I'll be yanked out of bed by the hair of the head at midnigat, Tom, if on one of these sunshiny days of last week, a young man in Mauch Chunk wrote as follows to a friend in Philadelphia:

"The past few days of spring-like weather suggest thoughts of house-cleaning and of the line when our city and some or city and spring-like weather suggest thoughts of house-cleaning and of the line when our city and spring-like weather suggest thoughts of house-cleaning and of the line when our city and spring-like weather suggest thoughts of house-cleaning and of the line when our city and spring-like weather suggest thoughts of house-cleaning and of the line when our city and spring-like weather suggest thoughts of house-cleaning and of the line when our city and spring-like weather suggest thoughts of house-cleaning and of the line when our city and spring-like weather suggest thoughts of house-cleaning and of the spring has been some twenty-five "Can't you imagine a throng?" I said, we would be complete."

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tureen filled with fat chicken broth, spilled scious. The lady screamed and was seized with hys- bitterly cold.

am going for it now." the knees isn't necessarily the man who a spoiled child. the kness isn't necessarily the man who a sported child.

Now I had a fine English rug, which I day, and I will then give them to you."

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The process of distillation is artificial, "Certainly," I said. "There is no time "Fermented liquor is the work of God; distillation of you will wreck the kness of a at sea is so herribly damp. It had been a for us to change them now. Wear-them tilled liquor is the work of man or the devil until I see you against the sea. straight pair of pants quicker and more suc- great comfort to me, and I know that I should until I see you again."

confully than two years of prayer meetings. miss it. But what of that? I couldn't see I had fully made up my mind that as I There is an old saying that "chickens the woman I loved suffer. So I gut it, and had been haffled so often, I would now wait come home to result." Smythekins says it's tucked her all up in it. Her delicious until 1 had seen her own home before I a lie. His pet Shanghai resuler went over repaid me for the sacrifice. to a neighbor's the other day and has not "Oh, how nice?" she said, as she put her asked her my fals. She already knew my giving her house its spring cleaning, since been heard from. And besides the hands under the rug. "It seems to me, Mr. heart. There was no time to talk; all was should bear in mind that the dear inmates minister has since taken tea with the neighbor; and Smythekine strongly suspects that make one comfortable. I never heard of handkerchiefs were waving from the docker and their systems need cleaning, by pari-

he took part of the reseter. In the churchy and of Childwall, England der your care!" there is this curious epitaph:

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gaged the door opened. I turned, thinking day out. I had carefully relicanced my part. On drawing near them, I saw that neithand was about to tell my story. Her conversation seemed to lead to it, for she said: "You will come to see me when you are in New York, won't you, Mr. Remington. "Nothing," I said, "would give me great-"You will come often? Promise to dine at saw a more beautiful picture. She didn't our house ence a week. You won't forget I looked into them, and my look told what my tongue had refused to say. I pressed the little hand close to my heart, and "Yes: I was not aware that there was after a pause said, below my breath, "Por-

to thank you too. Her husband ! Great heavenst - And I Mrs. Lee?" And she gave me the sweetest love when she gave a little scream, and thought she was a widow, and had made love to her! I listened as though in a dream, and a deuced unpleasant one it was, too. I and introduced us. Mrs. ——was make ed to me, after it. Of course I had to go too, believe he thanked me, and she praised and he thanked again, and then they urged me to come and see them, and she, said, "Don't

ing Mrs. Lee a short visit prior to her de- and make believe try to capture it. I nevparture for America. I was glad of that er hated anything so much as I did that to come and see the as I should then have the pleasure of seeyard of blue gauge. I couldn't go back and forget Saturday." Whether I said anything, or whether I continue my story from where it was so sud-The evening passed off too quickly, and dealy broken off, and indeed the widow remained a mute, is more than I can tell. Mrs. Lee invited me to dine with them in-

opportunity to speak to her, and when I preferred being quiet, so they should be joined her she was surrounded by a group she-they-were gons. quite alone. You may be sure that I ac- of people. I had no chance that day, nor "Did you dine with her on Saturday?" expted the invitation, and was thece prompt-

y at the hour. The widow was more charm- think of something that I could do or show story. ng than on the previous evening. Hong her that would amuse and detain her. It "No: I sent a regret." " Have you ever seen her since?" seemed as though I had exhausted all my

> Paris ?" " Nell went without them, as I went without my English robe?"

the widow would give me one of her sweet She came up on deck bright and beautiful "You don't mean that she never sent smiles, and I was thankful in my inmost as ever.

heart that they were lonely, and that it fell "Isn't it delightful," she said, "to think them to you?" "I never gave her my address, and she

passed, until the time came for the depart- hardly wait for the time to come; and yet" New I had intended to mass a month or loved soft tone-"the voyage has been a time. Then rousing himself and getting

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going direct to Liverpool. Mrs. Lee and I my collection of odd things.

"I knew Nell's taste, and had searched cation of this card, I shall take it as a lathought that I had never seen her look for something uncommon, and was well of Connecticut boys, and the innate thirst down-right insult, and just as much of an that she knew no one on board. I was her pleased with what I had bought. But Nell for knowledge in him had been fully awak-

the time when our city and country cousins again. Don't you think, Mr. Remington, if She looked up quickly, and was about to will come to spend the summer vacation at you asked the captain or somebody, he answer, when one of those eternal old bores enduring legacy. the 'Switzerland.' And, by the way, we just recall; the time is approaching for the "Certainly," I said. "I will go at once gan telling of his early reminiscences; what temperance reformers for good intention and advent of the hand-organ men. We hope to see a great improvement this coming season over last in the matter of hand-organs you shall change with me. Take my room, sea had ever changed—and how, when he ignoring the difference between fermented here, both in the number and the quality of which is a good one, and as I don't mind had first crossed, his triends never expected and distilled liquors, and denouncing both the organs I am convinced that nothing either noise or smells, your room will suit to see him again. He had made his will, shike, they are preventing the result that and they had parted as though he were to they seek to accomplish. He argues that resort as the knowledge that the place has a poor hand organ corps. If any of the organ men who were here last season think of returning this, I hope they will have some per last some think of returning this, I hope they will have some per last some will have some per last some think of returning this, I hope they will have some per last some think of returning this, I hope they will have some per last some think of returning this, I hope they will have some the last some think of returning this, I hope they will have some the last some of the returning this of the return of the retu "You are so kind, Mr. Remington," she Indian princess, I was thoroughly angry man, It grows out of the very constitution with the old fellow for interrupting our tele- of things; and is as truly a divine process as with the old fellow for interrupting our tele- of things; and is as truly a divine process as with the old fellow for interrupting our tele- of things; and is as truly a divine process as with the old fellow for interrupting our tele- of things; and is as truly a divine process as with the old fellow for interrupting our tele- of things; and is as truly a divine process as with the old fellow for interrupting our tele- of things; and is as truly a divine process as ache is equal to a played-out organ. If any done without you. I am not fit to travel state, and seriously with Mrs. —— for is growth itself." He holds that the Bible

her car: "Don't despair, madam, there's "What shall I do? I have nothing to wrap we really were to the city. plenty of broth yet left in the kitchen. I around me, and shall have to stay below, "Oh, Mr. Remington, I had no opportunand, oh dearf it is so uncomfortable there!" ity of returning your jewelry, and so I pack-The man whose pantaloons hag most at The face turned up to mine was the face of ed them with my things. But you are com-

ing, you know, to dine with me on Satur-

opened my heart to her, or rather before I -siz feet, and broad in proportion. It was See other column.

over and over again! I could have knock-We were walking this way on the sixth ed him down.

er of them noticed me. She had forgetten my existence. With a heart-sick feeling I turned away. Was this to be the end ! Why had I come bome? - I could hear them talking, though too miserable to listen.. They came nearer, and the same soft voice that I loved so dearly said, "Mr. Remington, I have been talking about you, telling how good and kind you have been, and how utterly forlorn I should have been had you not always looked out for my comfort. I have come to thank you, and my husband wants

I was like a man asleep, and had to give myself a good shake to come out of the nightmare that I was in. When I looked around,

resources, when at last a brilliant idea oc-Lee's at all hours, my frequent—almost curred to me: I would show her the pres-"What became of your nouveautes de daily-visits were not noticed as any thing ents I had brought for sister Nell. They strange or unusual. Mrs. Lee thanked me were all in my little sea trunk, and I knew for coming to them in their loneliness, and that she couldn't resist their attractions.

as my lot to cheer them. So the weeks that to-morrow we shall be homes. I can was not supposed to know where I was." His friend did not like to ask any more -and her voice dropped into the dearly questions, and Hugh remained quiet for a

two in England before coming home, but most charming one, owing to your kindness, out of his chair, he said : " I have never made love since."

alled me back to my business.

"Do you know of any one going on the 1 had secured her wholly to myself, I asked 11 had secured her wholly to myself, I asked lith?" the widow asked me, one evening her, in the most ordinary manner, if she ed Blacksmith," is dead. His death took wouldn't enjoy tooking at some little trink- place at New Britain, Coan, on Friday of "No one but myself," I answered. "Business has called me sooner than I expected." arathled state I had picked up in Paris. Her eyes last week. He was born in 1810, and at the time of his death was in the 69th year of his "Yes, indeed," she said. "Nothing could age. There has been a time when these Mrs. Lee exclaimed, "Oh Mr. Remington, I be more delightful than to get a glimpse of words would have made a much greater stir of interest and grief than they I went below and got all my pretty now- are likely to do now. Of late years the regutes, and brought them up to her. Plac- Learned Blacksmith has been but little talk-We then began to make our plans. Mrs. ing a chair in a quiet corner, and well hid ed and written about, the public attention from the other people, then drawing mine being engrossed by newer, if not weightier days to some friends in London. I was up beside her, I began showing one by one topics; but thirty years ago the fame of his acquirements filled the hand, and even crossdrove down to see our friend off, and i "Where did you get them, Mr. Reming- od the seas. Readers of a certain age will A sensitive Vermont editor has found it ne- looked forward to the pleasure of meeting ton? I hunted all over Paris, and found remember the eagerness with which they consury to publish the following card in his her on board the steamer. My last days in nothing half so pretty." And she slipped read his story. It was a story worth any paper: "Some people have the vulgar habit Paris were speat in saying "good by" to one after another of my carefully chosen bright boy's reading. Over half a century

insult as though he had called me by any only friend, consequently I should have her and everything were forgoiden with this be- ened. Every moment that he could snatch other nateful name that is not my own."

The following is said to have been taken from the pocket of a young man who was found downed: "Dear Thu—I write this letter to inform you that it's all up with us. Father says that you are a Democrat and some the standard of the situation delightful. I was pleasant, you know, to get a glimpse of the college. Later be attacked other language. usges, including Hebrew and Icelandie, with She kept them on, and I opened the other the same indomitable resolution that had boxes. There were rings, crosses, medallions, carried him through the Iliad at 22. Rechatelaines, and many other organicuts of moving to Worcester for the sake of the curious design. The widow decked herself, greater facilities of the larger town for study. that a young man who goes back on soft soap will go back on any girl after he gots her for a wife. And, hesides, I heard that you took Stelle Browne out to ride last Sunyou took Stelle Browne out to ride last Sun-"I feel like an an Indian princess," she ization of a "League of Universal Brother-"I haven't slept at all," she said, in a said, "and ought to have a throne and a hood," which was to put an end to fighting I sin't sorry; but it's no use; it's all up with us—now, you bet. Yours, Eu."

I haven't slept at all," she said, in a crowd of kneeling courtiers, and the picture to between nations, but has not yet done so. crowd of kneeling courtiers, and the picture would be convoled."

First and last he spent some twenty-five

-Dr. Willard Tarker gives credit to the listening to and answering him. I made noes not discountenance the use of fermentdozen of organs on Manch Chunk this summer, an anti-organ club will be brought to bear upon the matter."

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THE TIDY HOUSEWIFE. The careful, tidy housewife, when she is such a man. I am so glad that I came un- The widow was staining her eyes, and sud- tying the blood, regulating the stemach and dealy leaving me and going further forward | bowels to prevent and cure the discusse aris-I was so love stricton that I did not re- I saw her throw a kiss. How I longed to ing from spring malaria and miasma, and flect upon her apparent unconsciousuess of catch it! I looked with jeal-us eyes to see she should know that there is nothing that the fact that I had deprived myself of these who would take it up and answer it. Fore- will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop