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## ¥oetry.

## Over the River.

This beautiful poem, by an American writer, Miss Priest, has commanded the admiration of all readers during the many rounds it has made of the newspaper and magazine press, the last ten years. To those who have lost intimate friends-and who has not?-some of the allusions are inexpressibly affecting. Many a mois tened eye will follow the lines:

tened eye will follow the fines: Over the fiver they beckon to me, Loved ones who've passed to the other side, The glearn of their snowy robes I see. But their volces are lost in the dashing tide. There's one with ringlets of sturny gold. And eyes the reflection of Heaven's own bine; He crossed in the twilight gray and cold, And the pale inisticid him from mortal view. We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of The City we could not see; Over the River, over the River, My brother stands ready to we lcome me. Over the River, over the hiver, My brother stands ready to welcome me.

Over the River the Boatman pale, Over the River the Boatman pale, Carried another—the household pot; Her bright curls waved in the gonlie gale— Darling Minnie, I see her yet She crossed on her boson her dimpled hands And fearlessly entered the phantom bark; We watched it glide from the sliver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark. Mo know she is safe on the other slide, We here all the ransomed and angels be; Over the River, the mystic Kiver, My childhood's idols are waiting for me.

My childhood's idois are watered For none return from those quiet shores Who cross with the Bontmin cold and blue; We hear the dip of the golden oars, We catch a gleam of the snowy sail, And lo, they have passed from our heart-They cross the stream and are gone for aye! We can not studer the vol apart, That ludes from our vision the gates of day; We only know that their burks no more Shall sail with ours on life's stormy sea, Yet somehow I hope on the unseen shore, They wates and beckon and wait for me.

And I sit and think when the sunset's gold Is fluxhing river and hill and shore. I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list to the sound of the Boatman's our; I shall watch for the glean of the flapping sail, I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand. I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand. I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand. I shall know the lowed who have gone before, And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the River, the paceful River, The Angel of Death shall earry met

## Biterary.

## **Romance of Royalty**

The New Chapter in the Story of the Royal House of England.

[From the London Star.] The "Romance of the Peerage," has been written for our instruction in more forms than one, and we have got certain 1866. enticing though unsatisfactory glimpses at the skeletons which have their dread abode in the closets of our aristocracy. The "Romance of Royalty," however, is, we believe, as yet a field untilled, and in all kindness we commend it to some of the industrious book-makers of the day. We need not go back to another dynasty, nor abroad to another country for our material. Commonthrow grave suspicion upon the whole place as the political history of the claim. We shall therefore only say that Guelph family has been, their domestic this collateral question raised by Mrs. history has not wanted in many in-Ryves touches the legitimacy of all stances the painful interest and the George III.'s children. Her statement perplexed intrigue of a modern sensais briefly this : that George III.'s martional story. Nothing hitherto known riage with Queen Charlotte was an act or suspected approaches, however, in of bigamy, his former and lawful wife, strange incident and involved plot, a Hannah Lightfoot, being still alive. chapter-we can scarcely call it a new Upon this astounding assertion we need chapter-in the history of the Royal not comment; but from the circum-House, which, though it has at differstances of the case, we anticipate that ent times and in various forms attracted some public attention, has never up to the present been put forward in a sim ple and tangible shape. We allude to the extraordinary claim to the position of a Royal Princess advanced by a private individual, Mrs. Lavina Ryves, a man. claim which it is probable will be brought to a legal issue, in the course of next month, and which will then be supported by documents that establish. if they are genuine, it must be admitted,

position, and grants of money for her on the ice alongside the George Henry, climbed with uncommon agility to the use, he proceeded, when she was less than a year old, to confer upon her the deck of the ship, and commenced exmining, with the greatest curiosity, title of Duchess of Lancaster. The patent, which is also to be produced, was 'the great wooden house " of thestrandeposited with Lord Warwick, who degers. After having visited every corner, she perceived Sir Frederick livered it, in the presence of the late stretched upon the Captain's bed. Tears Duke of Kent, to the owner, then Mrs came to her eyes at the sight of the poor Berres.

It is needless to follow ther the addiyoung man, about to die without hope. tional documentary evidence which is of relief. She immediately proposed by gesture to take the young man with her put forward by the petitioner, including an alleged will of Geo. III., bequeathing and to nurse him at her own house. to the infant Olive a sum of £15,000 and The officers eagerly accepted this chance a long series of letters and papers from of relief for their companion, improba the Duke of Kent acknowledging his ble as his cure seemed to be, aiding cousin's claim. We may briefly indi- Tookoolita (this was her name) to recate the steps that were taken legally move Frederick to the sleigh of the and otherwise by Mrs. Serres, and after- | kind-hearted girl. She gave the signal for starting to the ward by her daughter Mrs. Ryves, the

present petitioner to obtain rights. Prodogs by a peculiar slapping of the ceedings were first taken in the Prerog- | tongue against the roof of the mouth, ative Court to obtain Probate of the and drove rapidly away with the en-King's will, but the application was re- sign. Having arrived at her home fused upon the technical ground that the after a two hours' ride, she entered a Court was not competent to deal with a few minutes after with a wooden vase royal testament. Foiled in her resort filled with the blood of the seacalf. To to law, Mrs. Serres resolved to submit her great surprise Frederick refused this her claim to Parliament. She found a singular drink. However, he soon champion, unluckily for herself, in Sir overcame his repugnance, and "found Gerard Noel, a chivalrous but somewhat | it excellent." This is his own excracked-brained member, who after inpression in the volume he has pubtroducing the lady's cause with much lished of his voyage. He partook every frothy fervor, succumbed meekly day, not only without distaste, but ever enough to a little argument and a great with avidity, of this medicament, and enough to a little argument and a great with avidity, of this medicament, and fowed loan." "It grièves me much, Signor Griffo, that this time I so ill deserve the praise with many attempts were made to cosutme of the natives, he rivaled them that to day I should have paid the small move the royal family by petitions, but in daring and address, in driving a sum ! naturally enough, these were for the sleigh, chasing the sea-calves, scaling most part fruitless. In the year 1845 the rocks, and carrying away birds' after some difficulty arising from lack nests across shoals and broken ice, not to mention that he managed in the most intrepid manner, with a single oar, his long narrow bark made of skins, and called a *Kitas*. Tookoolita accompanied him in all these excursions and did not nests across shoals and broken ice, not of funds, a chancery suit against the Duke of Wellington, George III.'s surviving executor, was undertaken, but failed on the ground that the will had him in all these excursions and did not not been proved. As we have seen, this necessary step had been found imquithim for a moment. Endowed with the marvelous facility of the people of the possible, and for a long time the matter North in acquiring foreign languages, remained at a dead lock. The Legitishe not only spoke English purely, but macy Declaration Act, passed in 1858, thanks to the lessons of Frederick, she offered an opportunity of opening up the question anew, and after a considerread and wrote it. About the month able delay, sought by the Crown, the of April following, the George Henry was disengaged from the ice which entrial has been definitely fixed for May, viroued her, and began to prepare for

weighing anchor and returning to Eng-Besides the deeply interesting details which we have briefly noticed, another land. When Tookoolitta learned this news, she retired to her tupic of reindeer and yet more extraordinary question, skins, pitched on the seashore. Frederwill, it is gravely affirmed, be brought ick came to her and found her bathed into discussion in connection with the case. It is only vaguely indicated in in tears. "Sister," said he, for he called her habitually by this name, "Sister, the statement published on behalf of the my mother expects you in Englandpetitioner, and its improbable character is, we feel bound to say, calculated to come."

Tookoolitta dried her tears, gave hin her hand, and accompanied him without hesitation, on board the George Henry, which arrived unexpectedly three months after in England. Some time after that, Lady Fitzwho did not quit the young stranger for a moment, still prettier with the

European than in her nativecostume, presented her to Queen Victoria as her future daughter-in-law. The Queen declared that she would

sign with her own hand the marriage the trial will prove an interesting and ract between the officer of marin

Fillipo Palma. Translated from the German of Waldbruch. The rich old miser and pawnbroker, Griffo, was about to close his store and retire to his solitary sleeping apartment. He threw a quick, searching glance about him - planos, guitars, household furniture of every kind and description, which the necessities of the poor, or the extravagance of the rich, had gathered there, strewed the room in strange con-

After cautiously surveying the whole, and satisfying himself that no thief was concealed within, who could despoil him of his hoarded treasures, he turned to close the door, when a young man stepped upon the threshold. His ele-gant mantle only partially concealed the richness of his dress and the sym-metry of his form; he might have been about twenty-five years of age, and withal looked so gay and glad, and life-loving, that the old miser drew back amazed. Gracefully raising his hat, he disclosed a profusion of glossy, raven curls, and a face that might have served a painter for an Adonis or Endymion. His eyes fell upon the grave, parch-ment-like features of the old usurer, and though he could not restrain a smile, vet he failed to banish the traces of care

"Bravo, my young lord," exclaimed Griffo, "I call you a man of your word. of Rome, and indeed of all Italy, might safely take for their model Signor Fillipo Palma-none know so well as he how to live-how to circulate money, the true state of the case. and none so punctual to return a bor rowed loan.

"Small sum ! small ! you owe me a hundred ducats, and to day I counted uponit. I lent it, too, without a pledge,

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lasts; our opera-managers cannot pay us until Shrovetide is over. Meanwhile we must live; therefore I have come to beg you to double that loan, and let me another hundred ducats upon my ionest face.

"The d—l take me! if that is not a rare joke," said the astonished Griffo. "Do you think I have found my money or stolen it, that I can throw it after you as you scatter your light songs among the silly crowd? No, no, I will teach you better, I have your bond, and if I cannot jingle both money and in-terest in my purse this day, you shall go the debtor's prison and there celebrate our carnival, unless, indeed, your manager, or the foolish song-loving rabble edeem you."

'Pray listen to reason Signor Griffo If you should stand me upon my head, not a single ducat would fall out of my pocket; wait only until the carnival is over, and you shall see; the manager will then pay me my arrears, and per-haps, also, I shall be the bridegroom of a rich lady, whose love I seek now to woo. I do entreat you, good Griffo, let me have the money, draw up the bond,

and I will sign it "A wife," said Griffo, thoughtfully, he was suddenly seized and thrown into "a widow, perhaps an heress, who is she, and how far has the matter gone?" "Not so far as you think, neither do prison, and was told of his approaching doom. Sorrow-stricken, the count's I know who she is. I have seen her only twice, but more is not necessary to fall desperately in love—the thing is soon finished, for she seems to be oun-married, and to all appearance is blessto accord him. The count was accord-

ing through his brain, and to request that he would give his daughter lessons, with which she might gladden and solace his old age. Palma was not more surprised at this request than at the news that he had a daughter, whom he Gromwell's Sword, It appears that at the capture of Columbia, S. C., by Sherman's army, there was lost an article of great antiquity and highly treasured by South Carolin had never seen or heard of, though he Masons, as a relic of a great man and of had been a long time a regular customer of the old man. Then Griffo told him the past. A South Carolina paper says: how, long years ago, the persuasions of his friends had induced him to marry, and how in a year's time his young wife died, leaving him a daughter, whom the tender care of a prudent aunt had reared. "I have had notice," he added, " that many flatterers and idlers, attracted by This was the famous Sword of State. called among our Masons "The Crom-well Sword," and commonly believed among them to have been once possessed by the Lord Protector of England. We draw attention to the fact of the loss and to the descriptive particulars which follow, in the hope that, public attenher beauty, seek to ensnare the girl; so that it is doubly necessary that she be >> being draw to its history, it may be recovered, drawn from some obscure hiding-place, and restored to the Grand Lodge of South Carolina, to which it besuitably employed, that evil may not take root in the soil of her heart." The next morning, in compliance with Griffo's request, Fillippo was on the spot at the appointed hour, and followed him with no little curlosity into the

longed. This antique weapon was a subject of peculiar interest as a relic rather than for its use and beauty. Its history is given by Dalcho in his Masonic reader. when, from a side door entered the It was a large, once elegant, and curi ous two-edged weapon, in a rich, velvet scabbard, highly ornamented with Ma-sonic emblems, and with the arms of the Grand Master. It had been pre-sented to the Grand Lodge by the Pro-vincial Grand Master, after the instal-lation of the grand officer: was given ong sought unknown object of his love. Forgetting all else, he threw himself at her feet, kissing her beautiful hand, and covered it with kisses, which she very graciously received, believing the approbation and consent of her father lation of the grand officer; was given had been gained. But it was far otherwise. While the young pair abandoned themselves to as a consecrated sword, and received with reverent assurances to keep it safely, so far as human effort could ac-cord safety. The weapon had been long in the possession of the Grand joy and delight, the old man foamed with anger and rage, and astorm of im-precatious soon convinced the lovers of Master's family, and was said to have once belonged to Oliver Cromwell, a legend to which some degree of proba-bility may be given, from the fact that the Provincial Grand Master was a de-condant of Sir Edward Leigh, who the true state of the case. All seemed lost. Griffo seized the girland led herinto the adjoining room, and was about to kick Fillippo out of the door, when suddenly the remem-brance came to him, how, on a former

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was a member of the Long Parliament and a Parliamentary general in the time of the Protector, from whom perhaps occasion he had, by the mysterious might of music, subdued and conquered the terrible anger of the old churf. He he received it. "The further history of this sword may as well be given here, From the quickly seated himselfat the open plauo quickly seated himselfattheopen plano, and if before he had been singing in joke, this time he same with the earn-estness of desperation, and not in vain. Orphesus wrung from the miser his Edrydice, and became his son-in-law. No son of song since Fillippo Palma, has ever won from a miser gold far less Ei-setta. time of the presentation it continued in the possession of the Grand Lodge, and was borne by the Grand Sword Bearer in all public processions. At length, in the conflagration, which in the year 1638 destroyed so large a portion of the city of Charleston, and with other buildings the Masonic hall, the sword

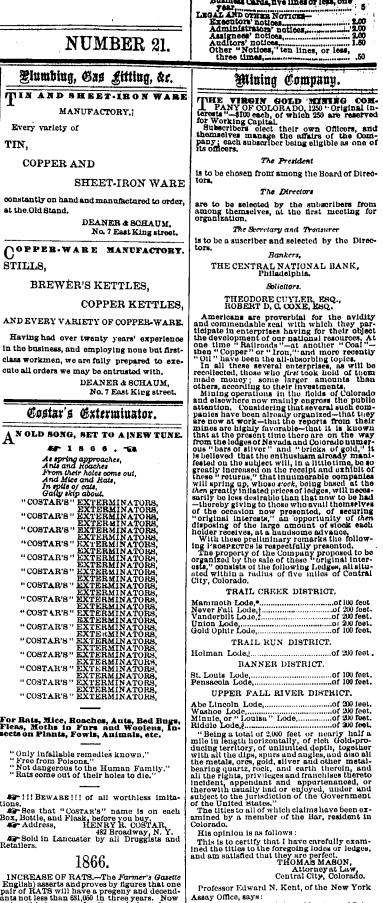
From Dicken's Once a Week. The Three Wishes. was with great difficulty saved by brother Samuel Seyle, the Grand Ty-ler, with the loss of the hilt, the scab-There was once a wise Emperor who made a law that to every stranger who

came to his court a fried fish should be bard, and a small part of the extremity of the blade. In the confusion conseserved. The servants were directed to quently by the fire, the sword thus mutilated was mislaid, and for a long time was supposed to be lost. In take notice if, when the stranger had eaten the fish to the bone on one side, he turned it over and began on the other 1852, a committee was appoint-ed by the Grand Lodge to side. If he did, he was to be immedied by the Grand Lodge to make every exertion for its recovery, and ately seized, and on the third day thereat length, in the beginning of the year 1854, it was accidentally found by the Grand Tyler in an outhouse on his prem-ises, and was by him restored to the after he was to be put to death. But, by a great stretch of imperial clemency, the culprit was permitted to utter one wish each day, which the Emperor pledged himself to grant, provided it Grand Lodge in its mutilitated condition. The lost piece of the blade was ingeni-ously replaced by a cutler in the city of Charleston, and being sent to New York was returned with new hilt and velvet was not to spare his life. Many had already perished in consequence of this edict, when, one day, a count and his scabbard, and was used in its appropriyoung son presented themselves at court The fish was served as usual, and when the count had removed all the fish from

ate placed uring the centenial ceremonies of that year. "With such a history, and blended with such a tradition of its origin, we need not feel surprised at the universal and keen feeling occasioned by its loss." one side, he turned it over, and was about to commence on the other, when

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a most astonishing series of facts. Since the details of the case, whether in the claimant's statement or in the attempts made to impugn it, all bear a certain aspect of confusion, it may be well to select in brief the important points relied upon by both sides, and to weave them, as far as we may, into a clear and connected tale. This is not easy, for so much value of both claims and answer depends upon the genuineness of an immense mass of documentary evidence, that we can only argue the question pendente lite, in a very superficial way.

It has always been known that the immediate cause of the passing of the Royal Marriage Act was the openly manifest displeasure of George III. at the union of his brother, Henry Frederick. Duke of Cumberland, with Lady Anne Horton-a displeasure which remained unchanged until the Duke's death. This feeling in the King has usually been attributed to the German pride of birth, by which his family had always been distinguished. If, however, the documents produced in the case above mentioned be genuine, it will be proved that George III, was not offended with his brother because he had married an inferior, but because he had committed deliberately a most serious offense against morality and law-the of fense of bigamy. Papers are set forth which demonstrate that when the Duke of Cumberland married Lady Anne Horton, his wife, Olive Wilmot, to whom he had been privately but legally married four years previously, was still alive. As a legitimate descendant of this last mentioned marriage, the petitioner in the pending cause claims the style and honors of a Princess of the blood royal. The fact of this marriage is supported light. by two remarkable certificates, signed by Dr. Wilmot (the lady's father) as the officiating clergyman, and by the King himself, by Lord Chatham, Lord Warwick and Lord Archer, as witnesses, The plea put forward by the Crown on all former occasions, and which will probably be again resorted to at the approaching trial, is that these certificates as well as the various other documents bearing on the case, are forgeries, and on this point we anticipate the decision will turn. The Duke's second marriage having been made public, the King partly influenced by a wish to hush the matter up, and partly by another more personal reason, prevailed upon Dr. Wilmot, it is asserted to keep his daugh

ter's marriage secret. In the mean time, a child, Olive, was born to the hapless, deserted wife, and the birth certificate, signed by Lord Chatham and Mr. Dunning, Solicitor General at the time, also forms a portion of the evidence in the case. The infant was duly baptized in private by Dr. Wilmot as the Duke's daughter, in the presence of Lord Warwick; but at the King's request, means were taken to pass her off as the daughter of one of structed after the manner of the whale her uncles. For this purpose she was ships; for a ship with high sides can baptized as Olive Wilmot, merely. Of all these transactions, certificates, purdanger.

porting to be signed by the King, Lord Chatham, and others of high position. are in existence. They may be proved to be forgeries, but, if so, they display a skill and audacity utterly unparalleled in our criminal records. Though the King desired, for peculiar reasons, to keep the child Olive's legitimacy a secret, he was not disposed to act unkindly toward her. Besides numerous private acknowledgments of her true I in's sleigh drawn by twelve do gs, came

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curious addition to our collection causes celebres.

Romance—How an Esquimaux Woman Became the Wife of an English Noble-

Amid these specimens of feminine archæology, grouped, as we have said, before the windows of the shops, you can not fail to remark a pale young woman, of small stature, and expressing herself in English with a silent accent, which gives to this language a charm hitherto unknown. A lady of a certain age and a gentleman who accompanies her, do not cease to regard her, and according to a popular expression, " to

drink her words." This young woman, who has borne for six months only, one of the most aristocratic names of the three kingdoms, was called, but a short time ago, Tookoolita. Three years ago she inhabited with the Esquimaux, her countrymen, the Bay of Ookovlear, called by the English Grinnell's Bay, and which is situated about the sixtleth degree of north latitude. In the place of the elegant costume which she now wears with such ease and grace, her attire in her native land consisted of a vest of seal skin, embroidered on the it so far as the church of St. Xavier seams with red and white worsted in arabesque; a pantaloon, made of the same thick material, confined hersmall waist and descended to the knee, leaving to be seen, in all their exquisite proportions, her legs and diminutive feet, cased in boots of pliant red leather. Finally, her abundant head of hair, of a jet black, was tied at the top of the head by a broad blue band, made of the skin of the Isatis, and colored by the unctuousjuice of a certain kind of lichen. to immorality is all moorshine. An adopted orphan of one of the vomen of her tribe, she passed the short tion. summer under a *tufu*, or tent, made of the skins of the reindeer, and nine pers or newspaper correspondents.

months of the year in an igloe, that is to say, in a house built of blocks of snow. soldered together by the cold, and capped by a dome of the same material. In the center of this strange dwelling, a stone lamp, supplied with the fat of the seal burned uninterruptedly during nine months of the year—a long and dreary The light, among other things, served

in lieu of a fireplace for drying her clothes, penetrated by the humid atturned mosphere, and for warming her hands penumbed by sewing in a cold twenty degrees below zero, with needles made of bone, and thread composed of the sinews of animals.

The Esquimaux have no other means and want to stay all night." "Very sorry I can't accommodate you of combatting the rigors of a winter, compared to which ours is but a sumthat's impossible.' mer. The debris cast upon these shores The lawyers, for they were three of the smartest in the State, and all ready by the too frequent shipwrecks of Euroto drop down with fatigue, held a brief consultation, and as they could do no betpean vessels, are never burned by the natives for the purpose of warming ter, and were too tired to go another step, themselves, but are employed by them they asked: in making sleighs. In fact they leave unmolested the numerous heaps of coal which Lady Franklin has caused to be placed at different points, in the hope that they might be of service to her husband, whom she long believed lost and wandering in these frozen regions.

Three years ago, Lord Frederick Fitz -made, as ensign. one of the crew of the George Henry, sent in search of Sir John Franklin. This ship was built expressly for this voyage, and v/as connot navigate these seas without great

On the approach of winter the George Henry was suddenly frozen up in the ice. This misfortune produced t he most serious inquietude, the more so, as the stores of the ship were getting short all night, and I said it would be impos-sible, for night was nigh unto two-thirds being now reduced to tainted salt meat and the uncertain chances of th e chase. One day, or rather one night -for in winter the night reigns for nine months in the Bay of Ookovlear s yo ung girl,

ed with every earthly good and Tookoolita. "In the meantime," "I will listen to you no longer, you young madcap; you shall go to prison to-day if you cannot give me full satisadded she, smiling, "as this name is

a little strange, I ask of my young friend faction or furnish me responsible secu-rity;" and hereupon the old niggard to renounce it and take that of Victoria." Tookoolita, now Lady Fitz-, may few into a paroxysm of rage, and pour-ed forth a perfect torrent of curses, all of which Fillippo received with the most.imperturbable gravity. Resolved upon obtaining the loan, and hoping to gain his point as soon as the storm had by Fillipo meanwhile steamed may be seen every day promenading in the Palais Royal, offering the singular spectacle of an Esquimaux, becoming an English lady of distinction. -+----bassed by, Fillipo meanwhile stepped An Ecclesiastical Protest Against the to an open piano and began to play a favorite aria which had lately gained Tilting Hoop. him much applause. Seeing, however, that Griffo's wrath was rather in the flow than in the ebb, he seated himself The tilting hoops have at last aroused the indignation of the clergy. Last

Sunday one of the Jesuit fathers, conand began to sing the aria, which he supported with a vigorous accompani-ment. He had at first no other intennected with the church of St. Francis Xavier, in Sixteenth street, spoke his tion than to show his firm resolution mind pretty freely on the subject. He and to appear as unembarrassed and as much at his ease as possible, but when he perceived that the old man listened admonished the female portion of his congregation that they must give up with delighted astonishment, he began to sing in a style worthy of Fillipo Palma, the most celebrated singer of the abomination altogether, or cease to come to the confessional. Nothing half so immodest or immoral had ever been witnessed in New York before. A his time. stranger might be forgiven the suspi-cion that our wives and daughters were all turning courtesans. He did not know what the fashions were at A mirror haging opposite reflected the face of the miser, and Fillipo watch-ed the anxious interest the various ed the anxious interest the function emotions which passed through his soul and warmed into life his stern, rigid the theatre or the opera, because he did not go to such places; but he could not shut his eves to the nuisance. as it existed before his eyes, in front of God's holy altar. He was determined to abate

face relaxed and expanded as the full, deep tones trembled through the hall; then, as the swelling waves of rich melody rose and sank in the wild sport and play, the angular features gradual-ly formed themselves into a sweetsmile, and the man of coin who had until was concerned; other clergymen could do as they liked. As you may infer, this clerical blast against the garment and the man of gain, who had until now listened only to the sound of gold, stood spell-bound; a light was in his in question has created an immense in question has created an immense sensation. A party who manufac-tures them, in order to protect his business, has hired a Protestant preacher to deliver a lecture to-morrow evening in favor of it. He proposes to show that the tilting hoop is conducing to health comfet end leaden, soulless eyes, and his lips trem-bled. It was as though an angel of beauty had touched him with his magic wand, so complete was the transformafell upon his soul as the warm, bright rays of the sun upon the earth after a is conducive to health, comfort and cleanliness, and as "cleanliness is next akin to godliness," he will be prepared long rainy season. As Palma at last with a lively emotion and brilliant passages drew toward the close, Griffo to demonstrate that the allegations as could no longer remain quiet in his corner; he strove to express by the motion of his limbs the spirit of music; you see, there are two sides to the que It's a delicate one, at least, and perhaps it is better that the parsons should deal with it than the newspanoiselessly he moved that he might not by an unlucky step interrupt the sweet-toned stream of enchanting melody. As the aria was concluded, and Griffo Not Bad. stood panting, wiping the perspiration from his forehead, the singer stepped up to him with a smile and said: A short distance from the city of

Montgomery, in the State of Alabama, on one of the stage routes running from that city, lived a jolly landloid by the name of Ford. In fair weather or in up to him with a smile and said: "How is it, Signor Griffo? will you loan me the ducats now; or will you at least listen to my explanations, and not interrupt me with your curses?" "Curse, I curse?--no, Heaven forbid --the money I will count out directly, my son. You are a magician, and have how itched me. Unon your honeset force have bis joke. It was a bitter stormy hours before daylight, that he was aroused from his slumbers by loud shouting and knock at his door. He

bewitched me. Upon your honest face or your golden voice, I loan it without interest, if it must be so." urned out, sorely against his will, and lemanded what was the matter. It was

"No, no, that is more than I ask, my worthy sir. Be assured you do me a great favor, which I shall not forget dark as tar, and seeing no one he cried: "Who are you there ?" "Burder, Yancey and Elmore, from after the carnival, when I am a happy bridegroom and a rich man." Fillipo quickly gathered up the money and vanished through the street door, and Montgomery," was the answer, "on our way to attend court. We are benighted Griffo awoke as if from a heavy dream to a consciousness of what he had done. so far; do anything to oblige you, but At first he seemed to repent his gener-osity, then, shaking his grey locks, in-voluntarily exclaimed, "He has a voice! he can sing and bewitch with songs. He shall teach my Elisetta."

The carnival was brilliant and mag-The carnival was brilliant and mag-nificent, but passed far too quickly for Fillipo. He had not, as formerly, cele-brated it with his gay companions. He was seeking his unknown loved one amid the crowd of masks, and too often found himself sadly disappointed. His gold at last engaged an old woman to bring information of her, and also de-reived all watching eves which graarded "Well, can't you stable our horses and give us chairs and a good fire until morn. give us chairs and a good fire until morn-ing ?" "Oh yes gentlemen, I can do that." Our learned and legal friends were soon drying their clothes by a bright fire, as they composed themselves for the few remaining hours in their chairs, dozing and nodding, and now and then swearing a word or two of impatience, as they waited till daylight did appear. The longest night has a morning, and at last ic came along, and then in due time a good breakfast made its appear-ance; and to the surprise of the lawyers, who thought the house was full of guests; none but themselves sat down to parceived all watching eyes which guarded the beautiful unknown; through her he received a few lines from the lady, containing, however, nothing but a promise to meet him on the coming Sunday. True, he had seen and spoken with her on the evening of the last day of the carnival, and confessed his love ; but while he listened to hear the sweet words of life that trembled unexpressed ne but themselves sat down to partake. "Why, Ford, I thought your house was so full you couldn't give us a bed last night?" said Burder. upon her lips, the dense crowd separated him from the fair one, and instead, the braves of a hundred mocking voices last night?" said Burger. "I didn't say so," replied Ford. "You didn't? Whatin the name of thunder did you say?" "You asked me to let you stay here greeted as they looked on and boister-ously applauded the farce.

Filliposat in his lonely room in sorrow and silence, when the door suddenly opened and Griffo stood before him, the aible, for night was nigh unto two-thirds gone, when you came. If you only wanted beds, why on earth didn't you "The lawyers had to give it up. Three of them on one side, and the landlord alone had beat them all."

those having claims will present them, witho belay, properly authoritented for settlement WILLIAM W. BONES, SAMUEL W. WHIGHT, apr 18 stw\* 15 Admiulstrators ingly released from prison and his son thrown into his cell in his stead. As soon as this had been done,

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apr 18 6tw\* 15 Administrators. **Terms** Administrators. **Administrators**. **Administrato** young man said to his gaolers-"You snow I have the right to make three demands before I die; go tell the emperor to send me his daughter and a priest to marry us." The first demand was not much to the emperor's taste neverthcless he felt bound to keep his

may 9 6tw\*18j Executor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE...ESTATE OF A Exther Bartholomew, late of Strasburg township, Lancaster county, decd.—The un-dersigded Auditor appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John Smith, Administrator of said decd, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose, for TUESDAY, the 32th day of MAY, 1869, at 20'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lan-caster, where all persons interested in said dis-tribution may attend. BENJ. HERR, Auditor. may 9 4w 18 word, and he therefore complied with the request, to which the princess had no kind of objection. This occurred in the times when kings kept their treasures in a cave, or in a tower set apart for the purpose, and on the second day of his imprisonment the young man demanded the king's treasures. If his

may 9 two late of the City of Lancaster (Wildow,) late of the City of Lancaster (wildow,) late of the City of Lancaster decensed.—Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted thereto are re-quested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for sot-tlement to the undersigned, resuling in the township of Penn, said county. DAVID HOCHSTETTER, may 8 6tw17] Executor. A George Weldler, late of East Earl town-ship, Lancaster county, deceased.—The under-signed Auditor, appoint d to distribute the balance r- maining in the hands of B. F. Kin-zer and W. W. Kluzer, Executors of the last Will of said dec'd, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, JUNE 261, 1866, at2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons inter-ested in said d.stribution may attend. MARTIN E. STAUFFER, may 164W 18] Auditor, Distribution may attend. first demand was a bold one, the second was not less so; still an emperor's word is sacred, and, having made the promise, he was forced to keep it : and the treasures of gold and silver and jewels were placed at the prisoner's disposal. On getting possession of them he distributed them profusely among the courtiers, and soon he made a bost of

The emperor began now to feel exceedingly uncomfortably. Unable to sleep, he rose early the third morning and went, with fear in his heart, to the prison to hear what the third wish was "Now," said he, to the prisoner, "tell

me what your third demand is, that it may be granted at once, and you may be hung out of hand: for I am tired of your demands." "Sire," answered his prisoner, "I have but one mole favor to request of your majesty, which when you have me what your third demand is, that it

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who saw my father turn the fish over N OT I CE .... THE DEFENDANT WILL to be put out." "Very good," replied the Emperor, take notice that Depositions will be taken the part of the Plaintiff, before C. M. Brown, q. Commissioner, at his office in the village Maytown, on FRIDAY, the 22nd day of INE, 1868, between the hours of 10 ° clock, A. , and 4 ° clock, P. M., of said day. D. W. PATTERSON, nay 23 5tw 20 Attorney for Plaintiff. 'your demand is but natural, and springs from a good heart. Let the chamberlain be seized," he continued, turning to his guards. may 23 5tw 20 Attorney for Plaintiff. A CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &c. The accounts of the following named Re-tates will be presented

"I sire?" cried the chamberlain. ' did not see anything-it was the steward."

the king. But the steward protested with tears in his eyes that he had not witnessed

nother Solomon. If nobody saw the STOVES,

Prothonotary. Prothonotary. PROTHY'S OFFICE, Lancaster, May 21, 1866. may 22 4tw DEANER AND SCHAUM. "I appeal to you, my father, as to

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declared that he had seen nothing of the matter, and that it must have been one of the valets. But they protested that they were utterly ignorant of what had been charged against the count; in Committee.

"Let the steward beseized then," said Samuel Good's Estate, Henry B. Gravbill. Irustee. Gideon Kauffman's Estate, John Quigley and John Kauffman, Assignees. Fanny Kendig's Estate, George Kendig,

anything of what had been reported, and said it was the butler. The butler

short, it turned out that nobody could be found who had seen the count com-

mittheoffense; upon which the princess said :

friends by his liberality.

to be.

offense committed, the count cannot be guilty, and my husband is innocent." The emperor frowned, and forthwith

visages became radiant.

has been done.

"Let it be so," said his majesty, "let

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him live, though I have put many to

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