

# Choice Poetry.

For the Republican Compiler. LINES TO MISS ELIZABETH F., OF BALTO, .

To give taste unto life, and make it complete, To give taste unto life, and make it complete, \_ fts scenes are decreed to vary and flitter; Moments of joy are assigned as its sweet. Whilst noments of audness make up the hitter. Linked hand in hand, they form a vast chain. Wherewith we are drawn from "dust unto dust;" The success of the one, to the other is gain, And the sloth of the one, to the other is rust.

Thus the natural mind is doomed to partake. Thus the natural mind is doomed to partake. Of thoughts that are constantly wafting a change; If, they slumber'a moment, it is but to make, And find their repose unguarded and strange. 'This by reason of this that sweet recollections Off fall from their lofty etherial shrine:— Whilst their powers and a sting to the bitter reflections, That cause the fond heart to droop and repine.

'Mong the pleasures and sorrows on memory's scroll There are some oft' more weighty, by far, than the rest; And those which are dearest, are those that control The thought's with most ease, by their beauty and zest. Having gazed through the many that roam of er my mind, And tested the value of each, one by one-J have found that the sweetest, by far, were inclined, To the mem'ry of thee, in days that are gone.

Those thoughts ! how gaily they leap with delight, And add for a spell, to the sweetness of life; Tho' others spring forth, and ascend to their height, They contend for a moment, then fall in the strife. Thus those thoughts will retain their commanding position, Whilst life holds communion with this mortal frame, And when the shadows of death brood over my transition: THEY'LL SPRAK THY REMEMBERSCE, WHILST I CHARGEN THY NAME. S.J. V. D.

Gettysburg, FeL'y, 1855.

1) In the latter part of Bayard Taylor's new volume-"Poems of the Orient" -- we find a poem upon which we have exhinated our admiration. We cannot, in the wide round exhibited our admiration. We cannot, in the wide round of English literature, discover a posen on a kindred subject which rivals it in all the qualities which are necessary for the perfection of so delicate a work. It is re-business of the critic to inquire into the history upon which this poen was founded, or to invade the sanctity of the poet's hearth with indecent hints and impudent conjectures. Too much of this has been done lately by the scribling world—too much in the case of the author of this poem. We, therefore, give it without further comment :--[Reading Gazette.

#### THE PHANTOM.

Again I sit within the mansion, In the old; familiar seat; shade and sunshine chase each other O'er the carpet at my feet.

understood she entertained travelers, requested | invited him to partake of her breakfast, which | lodgings for the night.

She eyed him with that cold look of disap- boarders. probation which most people assume who imto exercise an employment which they deem a distant country do you belong ?" degree below their real occupation in life. She assured him he had been misinformed -she did is tvania, and reside in Philadelphia. not keep a tavern, nor did she keep a house to entertain strangers. It was true, she added, that to oblige some members of the Legislature, | thing like emotion in her. she took a small number of them into her fam-Representatives, who then boarded with her, my Ben?" and that all her beds were full.

Having said this she resumed her knitting forcibly as action could, if you have concluded dearest son that ever blessed a mother." your business, the sooner you leave the house the better. But on the Doctor's wrapping his serving that the weather was very cold, she same room." pointed to a chair and gave him leave to warm himself.

The entrance of boarders prevented all further conversation. Coffee was soon served, and he partook with the family.-To the coffee, | soft beâ !' according to the good old custom of the times, succeeded a place of pippins, pies, and a paper of tobacco, when the whole company formed a cheerful smoking semi-circle before the fire.

Perhaps no man ever pessessed colloquial powers in a more fascinating degree than Docor Franklin, and never was there occasion on which he displayed them to Letter advantage than the present one. He drew the attention of the company by the solidity of his remarks, amusing anecdotes.

family.

with difficulty she saw him seat himself at the | ness and affection ?"

"No. indeed," replied Franklin, "she no <u>able with</u> freedom of a member of the

He introduced himself, and observing that he ful good morning ; inquired how he rested and apprehension of facts, and not from a settled, was always served previous to that of her South, regardless of justice. The author of tracts from pages which we have read with bounders. We have, wo

"And pray, sir," said Mrs. Franklin, "as ton. Mr. ADAMS, before writing his book, spent think, given enough to show that slavery is agine themselves insulted by being supposed you appear to be a stranger in Boston, to what three months at the South, for the health of an sot the horrid condition that some people at

"I belong, madam, to the Colony of Penn-At the mention of Philadelphia the Doctor

declared he for the first time perceived some-"Philadelphia ?" said she, while the enmest ily during the session ; that she had four mem- anxiety of a mother suffused her eye : "why, hers of the Council and six of the House of if you live in Philadelphia perhaps you know

"Who, madam ?"

"Ben Franklin, my dear Ben. Oh, how I Nebraska and Kansas. Mr. ADAMS went to with that intense application which said, as | would give the world to see him ! He is the "What ! is Ben Franklin, the printer, your of hearing those greans which three millions of we presume, but it would be rather interesting for pressing the shed seeds into the soil, and son? Why he is my most intimate friend, ourfellow-countrymen are represented in Fourth to know whether each man married all three for thickening the next growth of grass, coat about him, affecting to shiver, and ob- | He and I worked together and lodged in the of July orations, and which I had myself in of the women, or whether "first come first

"Oh ! Heaven forgive me !" exclaimed the ascending up to lleaven day and night, and the old lady, raising her tearful eyes, ... and have I clanking of those chains which on such occasuffered a friend of my own Ben to sleep upon sions are said to be mingling with JOHN ADAMS' this hard chair, while I myself rested upon a category of joyful noises forever to usher in the

Mrs. Franklin then told her unknown guest that though he had been absent from her ever since he was a child, she could not fail to know | touching vignette of a naked negro on one knice, him among a thousand strange faces ; for there was a natural feeling in the breast of every mother, which she new would enable her, with-out the possibility of a mistake, to recognize ingly painful." Our author expected to see her son in any disguise he might assume. Franklin doubted, and took leave to dispute his mother's proposition on the power of nat-

"And did your mother," inquired she, "not Thus employed, the hours passed merrily know you? or if she did not seem to know you. That gloom and sullenness did not sit on the and, upon inquiring, found that she had gone to Egner's for refreshments, and much to his dence that she saw something in your appear- dence that she saw something in your appear- dence to her, so that she could to find slavery in its worst form. He says: sent some time, long enough to call at the Rev. house immediately after coffee, and it was not resist treating you with particular tender- "Thu-steam tig reached the landing, and the Mr.----'s, and be made one blood and one grain sown with artificial grasses, for making

pleasant as it would be to make further exvindicative determination to make war on the this work is NEHEMIAH ADAMS, D. D., of Bos-

invalid. He states that the thought of writing the North imagine it to be.

a book on this subject never occurred to him till Wholesale Marriage-Michigan Domes-tic Institutions. he had experienced much surprise and pleas-

shal House, in Marshal, by the Rev. L. H.

to the house,

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The Will and the Way.

ure at certainly new impressions from slavery at the South. What his impressions were be-We find in The Detroit Juquirer of the 6th fore he went to the South, may be inferred the following miscellancous marriage: from the fact (stated by himself) that the last VAUGUAN, WOODRUFF and LAPHAM-JOHN-TON, YARRINGTON and DRAKE-At the Marthing which he did out of doors, before leaving

Boston, was to sign the remonstrance of the the South reluctantly.- He expected no pleasure from the visit. He says : "The anticipation such an oration many years ago represented, as served," or "how." Michigan is a smart

days: nation's birthday, and the confident expectation marriage "institution :"

of seeing at the landing, or in passing through the market-place, a ligure like the common with manacled hands raised imploringly and

who felt disposed to use the roller in their the fact that their ignorance of the proper time: possible by productive of more harm than good as Dr. Wilson, who has given the subject much own clear and forcible style, states the particula lar circumstances under which it may be used with advantage:

"The heavy, smooth rolling of pasture land is highly beneficial under a variety of conditions, -- and particularly when the surface has heen rendered uneven by the treading of cat-tle, or by the operations of the mole and the ant. The rough-rolling of grass lands with a Crosskill's rollers, or with some other of similar action .--- followed, however, by a compon, smooth roller, is very serviceable in a mossy state of the surface, or after the spreading of compost. The smooth rolling of dry absorbente grass lands, at an early hour in the morning, when rain has fallen copiously enough to moisten the surface stratum, but not so copiously New England elergymen against the extension Moore, at a single ceremony Messrs. Vaughan as to occasion any poaching from horses' feel, of slavery into the contemplated territories of Woodruff, and A, J, Laphan, all of Emmett. is very advantageous for destroying slugs and and Misses Fanny A. Johnston, Betsey A. insects, and for promoting the general health. Yarrington, and Mary L. Drake, all of Leroy. of the sward. The rolling of meadows immedi-It is not of much consequence to the public, ately after the removal of the hay. is useful

> The rolling of strong plowed land, in the course of tillage, or the process of summer young State, and there is no telling what in- fallow, reduces the most obdurate clous, and, stitutions she will grow up to one of these greatly assists the action of the harrow, both days: -By the way, here is another Michigan and in enabling it to tear out the roots of

conch grass, and other destructive weeds. "MARRIED, AND YET HAD NO WIFE-TWO LAIMANTS FOR THE SAME LABY --- REJECTION OF to sowing, renders it comparatively compact Born .- Not long since two gentlemen from a, and firm, and enables it to retain moisture. and neighboring city came to Detroit, with the in- to give a good basis to the roots of growing. saying, "Am I not a man and brother ?" had made the thought of reaching the South increas-ingly painful." Our author expected to see the prospects of either were very flattering. "the whole black population cowed down." He While one of the gallants was seated in the The rough and heavy rolling of cloddy ground thought the "hopeless woe, entreating yet des- back parlor, in clover,' enjoying the society with Crosskill's roller, or some similar, impley pairing." would frequently greet him. He ex- of the affianced and her father's family, the ment, at a droughty seed-time, makes sure of instructing them by the varied, new and strik-ing lights in which he placed his subjects, and the lower she ascribed to it. wobegone countenance the badge of bondage. affianced called to great him as her prospective and pulverizes into a fine mould such hard and An agreeable disappointment was in store for lord. The unsuspecting innocent in the back stubborn surfaces, as could not possibly the him. On his arrival at Savannah, he found parlor waited impatiently for the lady's return, prepared for the seed by any other known

> slaves were all about us. One thing immedi-ately surpriseed me; they were all in good ha-on returning to the house, the successful candi-down small stones to facilitate, the operations. nor, and some of them in a broad laugh. The date bid his wife good night, and returned to of the scythe ; - of onts on a light soil, immedileast symptoms of kindness. She would have delivery of every trank from the tug to the his hotel, saying that he would come in the ately after the seed is sown, unless the ground wharf was the occasion of some hit, or repartee. morning, claim his bride, and take her to his be so wet as to clog the rollers : of wheat in more closely to the roots of the plants, to engourage vegetation, to strengthen the stems, and to render the grain more perfect ;- of drilled turnips immediately after sowing, in order before, that slaves could have any other effect the husband to take his lawful wife, and the speedy germination ;----of almost all field grops, upon me than to make me feel sad! \* \* \* One wife herself refused to acknowledge his author- in proper conditions of soil, crop and weather, thing seemed clear: they were not so much cow- ty. The husband was petrified -was married a little after midnight, in order to destroy and yet had no wife tried persuasion in vain | stngs, snoils, wire-wornes and various larve, and during the day in order to destroy the fly or beetle ;- and of flax, immediately after sowing, in order to make the seeds vegetice equally, and to prevent such after growths as tend to produce confusion and loss in all the successive stages of the process of preparing and dressing the crop. Rough rolling with Crosskill's roller; besides serving some of these purposes as well as smooth rolling, or better, is suitable for corn, three or four inches out of the earth, on land infested with the grub or wire worm, and has A young collegian, itinerating in the State saved crops which seemed to be threatened with destruction :- for turning in the rough leaf, when the plants are attacked by the grub; or wire-worm." Crosskill's Roller, so frequently referred to by Dr. Wilson, differs ver materially from the ordinary roller. It is neld in the highest estimation by the English farmers, and, consisted first, of a number of narrow indented rims, forming a bartel. The rims or discs were placed loosely on a square axis, the whole revolving together, with the axis, upon, the journals of the frame. It was subsequenty improved, the improvements consisting, first, in letting each toothed him five to revolve separately on T round, instead of being fitted : on a square axle, and secondly, in giving another form and direction to the lateral teeth. We are not aware that any of these rollers have been introduced in our country, but think they might be, with beneficial results. الأسرفيانيك والمرجب المراسر مكتور والا "MAUNIFY YOUR OFFICE."-The business of a farmer is every where coming into:favor as the first and noblest employment of man. In the Southern States' new interest has been awakened, and the best talent of the country is engaged to illustrate the subject. Lately in North Carolina, Hon, Abraham W. Venable delivered an addiess before the Cumberland County Agricultural Society; on being called upon for a copy of his address, he declines, stating that it was an unwritten production. hastily prepared. In the conclusion of his letter he makes the following excellent suggestions : ... vevery cultivator of the earth I would . v. "magnify your office." The appreciation of this puble employment can never be high. whilst those who are occupied in it consent to hold it as an obscore and hamble calling. The farmer princes of the State cuglit to rule its destinies and control its counsels; and farming education is the first step to that great result. Speed the plough should be out brund ner cry, and the fields of our beloved State will respond by beauty and production."

But the sweet-brier's arms have wro And the willow trails its branches lower Than when I saw them last.

They strive to shut the sunshine wholly From out the hunted room; To fill the house that once was joyful, With silence and with gloom.

And many kind, remembered faces.

(of one that now is dumb.

They sing, in tones as glad as ever, The songs she loved to hear; They braid the rose in summer garlands, Whose dowers to her were dear.

And still, her footsteps in the passage, Her blushes at the door, Her timid words of maiden welcome, Come back to me once more.

And all forgetful of my sorrow, Unmindful of my pain, I think she has but newly left me, And soon will come again.

She stays without, perchance, a moment To dress her dark brown hair; I hear the rusth of her garments, Her light step on the stair !

O fluttering heart! control thy tumult, Lest eyes profane should see My cheeks betray the rush of rapture

Her coming brings to me ! She tarries long; but lo! a whisper Beyond the open door, And, gliding through the quiet sunshine, A shalow on the floor!

Ah! 'tis the whispering pine that calls me,

The pine, whose shalow strays: And my patient heart must still await her, Nor chide her long delays. But my heart grows sick with weary waiting,

As many a time before; Her foot is ever at the threshold, Yet never passes o'er.

### Select Miscellany.

## Wonderful Sport.

We won't say where the following took place. i recited their speeches, and applauded their nobut that it did occur there is little reason to ble defense of the charter of lights.

On the morning after his arrival in the rural glowing with a determination to be her own exclaimingdistrict, the cit proceeded before his host was protectress. She told him plainly that she out of bed, to the lake in the vicinity of his thought herself imposed on, but that she had friend's domicil, where seeing half a dozen friends who would defend her, and insisted ducks taking their morning dip in the cool that he should immediately leave the house. element-for there was no ice at the time, he The Doctor made a slight apology and delevelled and let fly at the lot, when four of them liberately put on his great coat and hat. took gave up the ghost by the impulsion of the first polite leave of the company, and approached shot. The other two ducks flew towards the the street door, attended by the mistress and land, and both were winged by the second dis- lighted by the maid. charge. The host came to the spot by that time, and saw his old drake and his harem been enjoying themselves within, a most tre- ! There was a rattling within the ball, which entirely used up; and turning to his friend, he coolly said : "if you have any taste for wilds boar hunting I have a splendid litter of pigs in the stye behind the barn." The sportsman's talk to him about ducls since.

AN EXPRESSIVE METAPHOR. - An exchange says: Once on Lake Ortario in an old tub of a addressed his mother: bound at the rates of six miles an hour, from answer. "I would as soon undertake to drive stormy night. a toad through a barrel of tar !"

The New Hampshire editor who wrote not mine, that you have tarried so long. To his editorials with chalk on the soles of his shoes, and went barefoot while the boys set hand envelopes, and engaged a girl to turn them family. inside out.

with a short sleeve dress, and pretty little feet he consented to rest in an easy chair before the million within a with gaiter boots on. Oldon't. parlor fire.

knew me, nor did she treat me with the Immediately after supper she called an elderly gentleman, a member of the Council, in | turned me out of doors but for the interposiwhom she was accustomed to confide, to ano- tion of strangers. She could hardly be per- and every burden was horne with a jolly word, future home. Morning came, and the groom, spring after frosts, in order to make the soil list ther room, complained bitterly of the rudeness suaded to allow me to sit at her table. I knew of the stranger, told the manner of his intro- I was in my mother's house, and had a claim duction to her house, observed that he seemed | upon her hospitality ; and therefore, you may | shring. like an outlandish sort of a man. She thought suppose, when she peremptorily commanded began to laugh with them. It was irresisti- ly informed him that the lady, his wife, had he had something very suspicious in his ap- me to leave the house, I was in no hurry to ble. Who could have convinced me, an hour reconsidered. Her parents refused to permit to make the soil compact, and to promoter pearance, and she concluded by soliciting her | obey."

"Surely not," interrupted his mother. friend's advice as to the way in which she could most easily rid herself of his presence. The "She would tell you herself I had always old gentleman assured her that the stranger been a dutiful son-that she doated upon me, ed down as I expected.? was surely a young man of good education, and that when I came to her house as a stranand to all appearances, a gentleman-that, ger, my behaviour was scrupulously correct perhaps, being in agreeable company, he paid and respectful. It was a stormy night, and I no attention to the lateness of the hour. He had been absent so long that I had become a advised her to call the stranger aside and re-stranger in the place. I told my mother this, peat her inability to lodge him. She accord- and yet, so little was she influenced by that ingly sent her maid to him, and with as much 'natural feeling' of which you speak, that she complacency as she could command, she re- absolutely refused me a bed, and would hardcapitulated the situation of her family, observed | ly suffer what she called my presumption in that it grew late, and mildly intimated he taking a seat at the table. But this was not would do well to seek lodgings. the worst; no sooner was the supper ended The Doctor replied that he would by no than my good mother told me, with an air of

means incommode her family, but with her solemn earnestness, that I must leave her leave he would smoke one more pipe with her house. boarders, and then retire. Franklin then proceeded to describe the

He returned to the company, filled his pipe. scene at the front door-the snow drift that and with the first whilf his conversational came so opportunely into the entry - his appeal powers returned with double force. He re- to her "natural feeling" of a mother -her uncounted the hardships endured by their ances- natural and unfeeling rejection of his prayertors; he extolled their piety, virtue and devoand, finally, her very reluctant compliance tion to religious freedom. The subject of the with the solicitations of other persons in his day's debate in the House of Representatives behalf-that he be permitted to sleep on a choir. Every word in this touching recital went was mentioned by one of the members. A bill had been introduced to extend the prerogatives home to the heart of Mrs. Franklin, who could of the royal governor. The Doctor immediate- not fail to perceive that it was a true narrative of the events of the preceding night in her own ly joined in the discussion, supported the colohial rights with new and forcible arguments. house; and, while she endeavored to "escape was familiar with the names of the influential from the self reproach that she had acted the men in the House, when Dudley was governor: part of an unfeeling mother, she could not easily resist the conviction that the stranger, who became more and more interesting to her as he

doubt, if we may believe the "Corcord (N. | During a discourse so appropriately inter- proceeded in his discourse, was indeed her own 11.) Daily Palriol," from which paper we quote: esting to the delighted company, no wonder son. But when she observed the tender A gentleman invited a city friend, whose the clock struck eleven unperceived by them. expressiveness of his eyes as he feelingly regunning had been unhappily confined to the Nor was it a wonder that the patience of Mrs. capitolated the circumstances under which she frightening of "peeps," sparrows and such i franklin became entirely exhausted. She now attempted to turn him shelterless into the street, small fry, to his place in the country, where, entered the room and addressed the Doctor her maternal conviction overcame all remainhe said, some fine duck shooting was to be had, | before the whole company, with a warmth ing doubt, and she threw herself into his arms

"It must be-it must be my dear Ben."

SINGULAR FORMATION. - Dr. Macgili brought into the office of the Hagerstown Chronicle, on gold chains, elegant sticks, and some old men world?" Friday, a singular substance taken from the stought of a horse belonging to Mr. George Shafer. It was perfectly round, 12% inches in circumference, 41 in diameter, and weighed 2 pounds 2 ounces. It resembled a cannon ball, and was, apparently, formed of the phosphate

While the Doctor and his companions had of lime, possessing quite a number of strata. the latch than a roaring northeaster forced open bedded in the centre, loose, and playing upon man excites mirth. Every Northemer knows the door, extinguished the light and almost a perfectly smooth surface. This was also that this is painfully true. Gendemen ladies, eyes were then opened; but it is dangerous to filled the entry with drifted snow and hail, nearly round and measured two inches in di-As soon as the candle was re-highted, the Doc- ameter. The internal portion of this substance ing of the Indierons. It was a pie sant parator east a wofal look toward the door, and thus had the annistakeable stable or manure scent

where it must have produced strangulation.

"Donie talk of charity." replied his mother : "charity begins at home. It is your own fault.

the world is one about seventeen years old, lodge in the house ; and as no bed could be had, with whose name Europe and the world are of any town at the North." 'mountain wilds of California.

ately surpriseed me ; they were all grimace or motion. The lifting of one leg in ever faithful, presented himself at his fatherlaughing seemed as natural as a Frenchman's in-law's house, where he was confronted by \* \* \* I began to like these slaves. 1 the most intimate friends of his rival, who cool-

But our author supposed the slaves he met | -- got mad and went home wifeless. The rival was equally in a 'fix,' and equally chagrined at the wharf were a fortunate set--an exception to the mass-and he rode away, expecting Both returned to their homes, convinced that soon to have some of his disagreeable antici- 'you're not always sure of your game when pations verified. He, however, visited the you've treed it.' - Detroit Adv., 5th. public parks of Sayannah, during his stay in "P. S. Since writing the above we under that city, and there saw "Young children and stand that matters are reconciled in true yelinfants, with very respectable colored nurses low covered literatury style, and Rejected has -young women, with Landania and plaid left for home, on the cars." cambric turbans, and superior in genteel appearance to any similar class, as a whole, in

any of our cities. These women seemed not to have the air and manner of hirelings in the of Vermont, fell in company, and also love. care and treatment of the children ; their conwith a very pretty girl, the daughter of an old versation with them, the degree of seemingly curmudgeon, whose brains were made of sawmaternal feeling which was infused into their dust, hog's lard and molasses, but who, on acwhole deportment; could not fail to strike a casual observer." These things did strike our count of the spaciousness of his farm, had been for many years at the head of the School Com-New England clergyman, and so forcibly that wittee in the District. The collegian's attachhe inquired whether these genteel colored perment to Sally (for that was the name of the old sons could be slaves. On being answered in fellow's daughter) was so overpowering, that all the affirmative, he put this inquiry in addition . the logic and philosophy he had learned in the school was, compared to the force of his argu-Where are your real slaves, such as we read of ! The answer-"these are about a fair ments, as chaff in a hurricane. But not having sample,"-increased his wonder and delight. the where-with-all to winter in the country lie adds: "A better-looking, happier, more without resort to employment, he intimated to courteous set of people I had never seen, than those colored men, women and children whom Sally that he should like to keep the school in that district : when the kind hearted girl in-I met the first few days of my stay in Savan- formed him that her father was the Committee nah. It had a singular effect on my spirits. man, and she also informed him what questions How such unaffected politeness could have been learned under the lash 1 did not understand.

It conflicted with my notions of slavery." in the latest style, while Marseilles vests, white her would be asked?

pantaloons, brooches in their shirt bosoms. "Do you believe in the final salvation of the

leaning on their ivory and silver-headed staves. as respectable in their attire as any who that day went to the house of God,"-all which equal to Thomas Jefferson ?" he saw coming out of church the first Sabbath [ "Certainly not." he spent in a country village-was, he assures

us, more than he was prepared to see. But the colored women, in the streets on the Sab-

mendous storm of wind and rain occurred (led to its being sawed open, when the nucleus (respecting the appearance of the slaves. "At tinetly, when the father turned to his daughter without, and no sooner had the maid lifted of the singular formation was found snugly em- the North an elegantly-dressed colored wo- and said- "did he spell it right, Sall!" hows and girls never pass her, without a feel-

dox to find that where the colored people are How long it was in process of formation cannot not free, they have in many things the most THE LANGUAGE OF PINE WOOD .- In North "My dear madam, can you turn me out in beknown. The horse from which it was taken i liberty, and among them the liberty to dress Carolina it is trequent among her forests of steamer, a substitute for the regular boat, [ "My dear madam, can you turn me out in ] be known. The horse from which it was taken { intervention of the regular boat, [ "My dear madam, can you turn me out in ] be known. The horse from which it was taken { intervention of the regular boat, [ "My dear madam, can you turn me out in ] be known. and had been affected for some time with a wheez bandsomely and be respected in it. You do fat pine, for a lover in distress to send the fair share the affected for some time with a wheez bandsomely and be respected in it. You do fat pine, for a lover in distress to send the fair share the affected for some time with a wheez bandsomely and be respected in it. You do fat pine, for a lover in distress to send the fair share the affected for some time with a wheez bandsomely and be respected in it. You do fat pine, for a lover in distress to send the fair share the affected for some time with a wheez bandsomely and be respected in it. You do fat pine, for a lover in distress to send the fair share the affected for some time with a wheez bandsomely and be respected in it. bound at the rate of six mues an nour, from will perish in the street. You look like a char-Oswego to Niagara river, we asked the skipper will perish in the street. You look like a char-ing cough, and was ultimately choked to death not see the tawdriness of color, the superfluity object of his affections a bit of its staple vege-Oswego to Niagara river, we asked the skipper, in performing object of his affections a bit of its staple vege if he meant to take the usual route via Torou- i table lady and I should not think that you by it, there can be no doubt, as, when taken of yellow, the violations of taste in the dress of table production, with an eye painted upon it. if he meant to take the usual route via Toront- take the usual route via Toront- taken to the degree it signifies "I pine." If favorable to him, to. "Go to Toronto in this thing!" was his, could turn a dog from your house this cold and out it had worked itself up into the gullet, the celored women at the South to the degree It signifies "I pine." If favorable to him, out it had worked itself up into the gullet, which you observe in some other places. One the young lady selects from the wood pile the which you observe in some other places. One the young lady selects from the wood pile the reason, if not the chief, is, they each have a best and smoothest specimen of a know-this LOLA MONTES IN THE WILDS OF CALIFORNIA mistress, a mation or young lady, to advise signifies "pine not." But if, on the other

-She lives a quiet, and apparently eosy life, and direct them, and to be responsible in the hand, she detests him, (there is no middle Le plain with you, sir. I do not either like your 's arrounded by her pet birds.dogs. goats, sheep, community for their good appearance. It may ground between detestation and adoration ms editorials with chaik, on the soles of ms is plan it it is plan it is plan it is plan it it is plan it it is plan it i ad designs in thus intruding yoursen into my scenis to be a layon e with hora, and he is her have to the oppendice a companion in all her mountain rambles. Since is felt by southery mistresses with regard to man in desprir, for it means "I make light of The warmth of this parley hadedrawn the lysit is a strange metamorphosis to find the their servants. My previous images of slaves your pining."

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05-In feeding with corn, sixty pounds ground goes as far as one hundred pounds in the kernel

Woney skilfully expended in drying land by draining or otherwise, will be returned with interest.

Experiments show apples to be equal to potatoes in improving hogs, and decidedly

TA very honest chap in Boston, who The salar of the second are of

. week.

"Yes. sir." "Well, spell it." Eath, put to utter disconfiture all his notions

The young man commenced his school the next day. How he and Sall made out is another story.

"Most certainly." answered the young man.

"Do you believe God ever made another man

"('an you spell Massachusetts !"

The young man spelled the word very dis-"Yes, sir," said the affectionate gill.

#### would be put to him, and how he must answer them if he expected to gain the good graces of her father. Accordingly, on Sunday evening. Nothing surprised our author more than the the young man of classical lore informed the dress of the slaves. "To see slaves with old ignoramus that he would like to take charge broadcloth suits, well-fitting and nicely-ironed of their school for the winter, and board in his fine shirts, polished boots, gloves, unibrellas family. Whereupon the old fellow assumed for sunshades, the best of hats, their young an air of much consequence, and asked the men with their blue coats and Uright buttons [same questions that Sally had informed her lov-

camong the lower class of society to be a strike outor a heart.

