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POSTRY.

FPH Think of Thee." TO C. M. W.

"I think of thee, friend, when the dews of the mor-

think of thee too, when the day-light is wan-

Then silence profound over nature is reigning, Save the sigh of the broeze, or the streamlets

clouds and in sunlight, in mirth and in sadness, When Fancy lives over the joys of the past; hen music awakens a wild thrill of gladness ; Till its tones cease to charm, shall thy memory

hing image shall float in the nights brightest vis-

list to thy song amid shadows Elvsian. of as I welcome the Subbath's returning,

Or join with the throng in the temple of prayer,

Seen. Her mouth was like a rosy-lipped shell

I passed within the room and sat at the bedthat one sometimes finds on Pacific Island, side where lay the Pepina of many a moon-lit

hypame with the service of God will e'er blend. syst thou live for His glory-His honor defend,

ay not the trust Haven yields to thy keeping, A soldier, be ready to "conquer or die," shant, and triumph-o'er Error victorious en death in a contest so noble, is glorious.

the star of Grace,-wilt then think of me

hen transported from earth, we may meet in the

July, 1851.

Endym:on, M H. W. LONGFELLOW.

The rising moon has hid the stars Her level rays, like golden bars, Lie on the landscape green, With shadows brown between.

And silver white the river gleams, As if Diana in her dreams, Hath dropt her silver bow Upon the meadows low.

Oasneh a tranquil night as this, She woke Endymion with a kiss. When sleeping in the grove, He dreamed not of her love. Like Diana's kies, unusked, unsought,

Lore gives itself, but it is not bought, No voice, nor sound betrays ludeep, impassioned gaze. It comes-the beautiful, the free

The crown of all humanity-In silence and alone To seek the elected one.

It lifts the boughs, whose shadows deep, Are life's oblivion, the soul's sleep, And hisses the closed eyes Of him who slumbering lies,

0, weary hearts! O, slumbering eyes! O, drooping souls, whose destinies

Are fraught with fear and pain, Ye shall be loved again ! No one so accurred by fate,

No one to utterly desolate,

... But some heart, though unknown, Responds unto his own. Responds-as if with unseen wings,

An angel touched its quivering strings; And whispers, in its cong, "Where hast thou strayed so long?"

The velvet moss will grow on the ste e rock, the mistletoe flourishes on the naked ches, the ivy clings to the mouldering mine, the pine and cedar remain fresh and eless amid the mutations of the receding in the darkest hour of fate, still

by some roung woman's board.

Actar Richt.—Ah! my good fellow, where have you been long back?

Where have you been for a week back?

With a week back! I have not been troubled the graves of the gallont men we left in the death and a large back. I thank you.

Long back! And for obscurity and death and a large back are have you been long back?

I wo days afterwards I saw nor iniq in the silent grave that had been prepared for her.—

As I strewed flowers upon the sod, and dashed the tears away that gathered net unmanful
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As I strewed flowers upon the sod, and dashed the graves of the gallont men we left in yet to my eyes, I thought that if earth had lost one so beautiful, heaven had gained an angel.

As interested flowers upon the sod, and dashed the graves of the gallont men we left in yet to my eyes, I thought that if earth had been prepared for her.—

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MISCELLANY.

A FRAGMENT.

BY LIEUT. ROBERT CLAY ROGERS, U. S. N.

dear reader,—would that you could!—as it is, monuments as make our country great and revous look at her in shadow only—in a half nowned!

Night. For when could the most artistic phranight. For when could the most artistic phraon the evening of the 13th of. September, comes forth with the so indescribable—living life with its wondrous morn, laid down to rest. Death and desolation scalp from the head of the shricking victim,

> though Life shames the cold colors the artist light. That morrow came, and after a desulshare out the actual.

the spring rose that and natt-buo, mough a carnage and death. It was no nattern was no material summer's sun was over it;—her growth was tering mantilla from the Balcon above, as in tering mantilla from the Balcon above, as in tering the fall flower, and she had barst forth, times gone—no tender eyes of welcome turn-opening in the fall flower, and similar indeed ed down to me as I entered the well-remember whose name was Scarlet deve. She was young and fair, and reciprocated his love; and they ever conveys the idea of tender,—yet in her diminutiveness what grace and beauty! Her few words told me that during the conflict of

and thy heart and thy voice are uplifted in is the Portal with its columns and arches and

Bright and joyous in the tertulia, or evening something whispers to me to follow. Nay, no At every encampment she laid the body up party, was soul-eyed Pepita. Through the tears! I would not live, now that all is over in the manner already mentioned, and set ample.

Mrs.foot-fulls went hand in land with the guitar-harmony—in perfect measure,—and surround—A little while after a priest arrived, arrayed ing eyes showered soft praise smiles over her in an habiliment of white, on the front of lithe and graceful figure.

words of hope and affection and remembrance | Kneeling all, the solemn rites began. Pethe old Greek Fatalism. And this very inci- good.

I have thus introduced only the common my gur-annough so touching and sad in an glerious works of God, as well as the powers eight of two lovers—not home ones, to be things that make life beautiful ! It was a effour own minds, and our relations, to our sight of two lovers—not home ones, to be midst of scene of common tragedy, and yet the solemn—of our own minds, and our relations, to our sure, but of another clime, and in the midst of scene of common tragedy, and yet the solemn—Maker and to each other. Now, how many sure, but of another clime, and in the midstor scene or common tragedy, and yet the common Maker and to each other. Now, how many terrible and extraordinary events; and because est that humanity is called upon to act. What of us enter upon scenes of duty ignorant of they were so danger-girded and foreign, is, I reader is there that has not witnessed an occa-ourselves; our fellow men, and the objects been of us—even at the school-times of any of joy that has never felt the sorrow of a of us, attaining maturity with us. Yet I have friend's departure from this world. I pity the

set, and Heaven be praised! something green in the valley of Mexico. But that campaign in the valley of Mexico. But that campaign evolved many an individual heroism that history which only deals of the aggregate, will All of us know the story of the campaign history, which only deals of the aggregate, will its tendrils around the crumbling alters never notice; and which many tongued rumor broken arches of the desolate temples of even, has doubly passed over. Voiceless and dead are they as many of the actors, and silenter than monumental marble. That then which should be immortal, springs not so high Long back! don't you call me long back. Glory, which is a cloud-castle way up in the

and then men preached morals from it, and lo!

the soldier's guerdon.

Yet, oh, people of American! that campaign was complete heroism. Every foot fall over those high mountains and the green-sprend valley, brought your brothers nearer to death, and every foot-fall was a hero's. Who knows Pepita is a dear remembrance even now.—
No new face, or tie of friendship, or change of scene, have thrust her picture from the best place in memory, to one of its dim lumber and hung as high. as Nero's tablets, that no galleries, where are stored odds and ends, only things almost forgotten. No, no. Thrice no. I keep her portrait in the most accessible memory-spot, where oftentimes I go to muse over her and the strange events that brought us to of those who unreared with their bodies such gether. You cannot see her with my vision, of those who upreared with their bodies such ting curcumstances of those daring acts by

energy and expression? Words are dead were around, but the exhausted soldier forgot things in any hands, and as shadow differs all in his dreams. On the morrow it was from substance, so does language from the known, that the last blow would be struck that would figure.

Yet, Pepita should be painted here, what fore us then—all hushed in the quiet moon-thangh Life shames the cold colors the prist light. That thorows game and after a desultance of the painted was a desultance owy, dim, and vague, is word-matter that would the goal was won. That same evening a mes-

the spring rose that had half-bud, though a carnage and death. Now there was no flut-

eyes were black, and so were the overhanging the previous day, Pepita had been near her ishes. In their luminous depths there was a lover most of the time. During the noon strange fascination such as I never had seen when the American forces had made the attack hefore. They were bright cornscating ever; on the Garita of San Belen, the same ball that soft and dreamy as orbs can be, and in that that speed Don Carlos to Death, wounded Petersiange property of dilation and confraction micerating soldiers, and her medical attendant which sizes to are a macroir and almost are that said that the was bound recovery. She which gives to eyes a meaning and a mystery and said that she was beyond recovery. She

shores, and her voice was low and clear and walk—many a gay tertulia—yet so wan and proceeded by land sweet—almost a sibilation in its common ut- weary and death-embraced now! She looked east of the river. sweet—almost a sibilation in its common utterance.

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low and half hid her face, and that face was

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men. When we see a person always are; her black braided hair in a halo to see on young checks that languor which is approached the deer from the opposite direcalmost in the sheen of the soft moon-rays,—the sure presses of the death-coldness no love-the and those nights are ever to be remembered. warmth can chase away. It appears hard to The Grand Plaza is the night-resort for all classes at the capital. On its east side stretch-

The arm that lay stretched outside the sheet confectioners' shops; and on the right the ca- was raised and laid on mine—I took her hand ter a few days and nights of fruitless wailing confectioners' shops; and on the right the ca- was raised and mad on mine—i took her many the days and nights and dark as darkest and leaned over it in voiceless sorrow. The hight, its deep niches wherein stood figures of mother at first stood at the bed's foot and then her and drove her murderous talons deep into the days and nights are made and self-tortare, despair settled down her and drove her murderous talons deep into the days and nights are not settled down her and drove her murderous talons deep into

party, was soul-eyed Pepita. Through the tears: I would not average and the contradance she went, flashing with hope and love." Here she looked to her down to watch it and mourn. When she had like a sunbeam in that silver star-spangled mother, whose weeping was audibly painful, reached the Minnesota river, a distance of like a sunbeam in that silver star-spanged mother, whose weeping was audibly painful, dress I so well remember; while from her Pepita turned to her, and struggling to reach shoulder drooped the deep-fringed rebozo, that her, said: "Kiss me, mother," and then there shoulder drouped the deep-ringed record, that light was silence again, broken only by the sobs

which was embroidered a scarlet cross. I had Now for a surprise compassionate reader.— heard the tinkling of the bell that announced by the union of the unfortunate object of her love upon this cleration, with the my own love? Of my love, yes!—but of door, I knew that the impressive rimicum was strap by which she had carried her precious burdern. Scarlet-Dove hung herself to the

in my heart-book-illuminated words that will plia's face wore a strangely-serious look, yet a see had a lover-an officer, a gullant fellow, signment of the poor, impatient bark to the very unlike most of his countrymen. How it see of Eternity, was that farewell!—and oh! was that I became dear enough to lief for such in that other world, I believed that the love the heart-revealings as she made to me of Don creature knew here would be perpetuated for-Carlos, my modesty permits not a relation. I ever-holier, and dearer, and intenser, and it had done him a service, and no more it be, was more than mere belief to the sad, hopeful comes me to add, and it is not strange that heart that struggled before me. It was cerbeauty and tenderness and sensibility like her's tainty, that took all terror from death, making should find an admirer, and that she should be it the truest good angel to us—though human grateful to me that I had stood between her fear and mystery and ignorance give to it the admirer and peril. Perhaps I regretted I was proportions of a Devil, that must necessarily a foreigner—aye,worse—an enemy over whom be encountered. Strange! that men should swooped a destiny, seemingly inexorable, like make a horror of that which is the supremest

dent, this uncommonness of event, together The last act was performed that Romish with the life-service done her lover, broke Faith requires that the devotee should believe The last act was performed that Romish

a sequel that is fraught with melancholy, end. heart that has no tie that tends heavenward.

so we parted forever.
Two days afterwards I saw her laid in the

From the Dakota Friend.

Dakota Legend NARRATIVE OF EAGLE-EYE AND SCARLET-Dove. - Eagle-Eye, was the name of a Dakota who lived more than a century ago. He was the only son of a noted war Prophet. At the early age of twenty, he had distinguished him-self on the field of blood and earnage, and

scalp from the head of the shrieking victim, and sheath his murderous knife in the heart of his foe, and feel no pity. Young handsome, swift, and brave, he was honored by the honorable, and all courted his favor. His hatred to his enemies was deep rooted and obstinate, but he loved his friends. His bosom was the must use! It may be, one lucky brush-line, tory warfare from street to street, and house-one happy expression will give a semblance, top to house-top, our flag went up over the As sleep is life, yet life half in death, so, shad-Palace, amidst thousands of huzzas, and thus Success in war, though it gratified his sarage. sage came to me that Pepita was sick and dyshare out the actual.

Pepta had just turned sixteen when I knew ing, and wished to see me.

I went to her house. It was near the Pastines of the strong strong from the strong strong strong from the strong opening in the full flower, and similar, indeed ed down to me as I entered the well-rememto a stender-stemmed lity was she. She was a bered sala, but all was quiet and melancholy,
were joined in wedlock according to the most
graceful air with which he enters a drawing
from many eyes; but only to burst forth upon
the gaze of the astonished world, with greatfilled the void of Eagle Eye's soul, and she entered no other dwelling place. The eagle quills which he had won in deadly strife hand to hand with the enemies of his tribe, and the

> pewa, Winnebago, and Mandan, which dangled from his dress, he now spurned when his eye rested on the form of his newly nequired Dove. A few short moons after the celebration of their naptials Eagle-Eye and Scirlet-Dove, ings of the heart, and reduce everything to with their people, dropped down the Mississ, smooth surface, polished but cold, like a sheet ippi to Lake Pepin, in their canoes, and then proceeded by land to their hunting grounds

long raven locks from the heads of the Chin-

intonations in the panses of music from the law and half hid her face, and that face was the name "Scarlet-Dove," and expired. The band near—winspering in plaintive minor the low and nar indicer lace, and that lace was the name "Scarlet-Dove," and expired. The smooth liquids and deep vowels of the Castillacity pale and thin, and more beautiful than ever—cruel arrow had been driven by the twanging ian tongue—Pepita hanging on my arm rebotor I saw on it that holy light which heaven bowstring of the comrade of Eagle Eye, who, anconscious of the presence of his friend, had

es the Palace, its hundred windows throwing rious Providence that could give such beauty not attempt to speak such grief as her's was; her own acts best express those big emotions jecting corbels; the heavily-enwrought win- tears that were on her cheeks in the hair that only the youthful widow can appreciate, she

> more than a liundred miles, Scarlet Dove brought forks and poles from the woods and erected a permanent scaffold, on that beautiful hill opposite the site of Fort Snelling, in the rear of the little town of Mendota, which is known by the name of Pilot Knob. Havscaffold and died. Her highest hope was to meet the beloved spirit of her Engle-Eye in

give to my Children? Who can daily estimate the benefits which

would flow in upon us if parents even but for one year, would withdraw from their children's hands all works of fiction; and substitute those which contain only the truth? Long and general habit has corrupted our taste, enfeebled our minds, perverted our judgment, and deuntil counteracted by education. Let us cousider what a change would be

produced in any family taught to value truth. and to reject fiction as necessarily inferior in value. The weak, unnatural and often injuwith the life-service done her lover, broke and as necessary to the repose of the soul, and we would give place to books of history, travels rious works of novel writers, large and small, around us-with false ideas: erroneous principles, and unfounded expectations?

If we would insure to our children a life of a sequel that is fraught with melancholy, end—heart that has no tie that tends heavenward, ing is endness.

Pepita talked much to me of that one whose a disappointment, mortification and unhappiness.

Price months after I had first met Pepita, I life was the all of the joy-promise that earth of hope beyond it, we might teach them to pre-to linger on, surving him. She stoke calmit. offered ner; ne may gone and one wished not fer the vagaries of neuton-writers to the linger on; surving him. She spoke calmly servations of sense, the discoveries of science of her own death, in tones that were only read and the revelations of God. But if we would not be revelations of God. But if we would not be revelations of God. pretful when she looked at the bent form of regard the mind according to its nature and her mother. She gave me a memento of her capacities, we should be among the advocates self, and in accepts of deep, carnest feeling, of sound taste, useful truth, and the men of the men of the capacities. begged me never forget "Poor Pepita"

The night was far gone when I uttered my high regard; and, above all, adherents to the farewell. I gently kissed her forchead, and Bible as the richest treasure the earth contains, Brought to this, as the touchstone, how soon will the brazen counterfeits of taste and learn. ing expose their worthless, and the corroding

> dren ! On this subject we have a fund of reflections

poker, which would poison us and our chil-

which he won them.
When wending the war path, Eagle-Eye, carried a heart of stone that could meet any

comes in contact—in a willingness to sacrifice bronzed heroes of a thousand fights to weep one's own ease and comfort to the enjoyment like tearful women! With the cooling freshof of others. The poor negro woman who found must be some and comfort to the enjoyment like tearful women! With the souling freshof of others. The poor negro woman who found pass of a desert fluntain, with the sweet fragrance of a flower found in winter, you came of Mr. McDuffle to an attempt to exclude the Africa, and who led him to sleep men, and beneath the peacefal shadow of your plied him with food, and lulled him to sleep wind, and beneath the peacefal shadow of your with her simple songs, it has been justly said, was traly polite. A stbry is told of a poor drover, who was driving his cattle to market one day, and met a lady whom the drove compelled to turn out from the path into the deep snow. "Madam," said he, "if the cattle knew as well as I, what they should do, you would not walk in the snow." Here was genuine politeness. Such a man, though rough and awkward in his manners, coarse in his speech, ance, is an incurnation of rudeness and

vility.

The truth is, mere external politeness is only the liusk or shell of true politeness: it is boorish in manners, has a warm and generius heart; and many a one, who is reckless of the and-teelings of others, however interior in wealth, dress, or station; who betrays no mixing steers poured forth their sweet, and en-lety to engrous the last spats at the middle to iety to engross the best seats at the public ta-ble, in the cur, or in the concert room; who at his meals, prefers to carve for others the ichest slices, rather than for himself; who speaks as respectful to a peasant as he would to a king, and is as prompt to offer his umbrella in a rainstorm to an old lady as to a young in the specious grounds of the generous and always upon the golden rule of doing unto others " whatsoever he would that they should do to him"—then we feel that we are looking

the Yanken Blade.

Mrs. the wife of a humble mechanic. has taken for her her pattern a lady, possessin their citaumstances seems never to have been taken into consideration by everything else is swallowed up by the ambi-

Never an article of dress or furniture can

abouts: People wondered whether her aspir- 1841; the population of that country was 8, combined-all are beautiful.

welfare of yourself and family-not to the unwards of two millions of human beings were eyes of the people whose interest is in no destroyed in that country, by familie, in the wise at stake. Uniterly disregarding the ex-

Howe;-I know of no passage in classical the effect produced on the remnant of ten ever ago or language they have been thousand Greeks when after passing through angers without number, they at length as I will hazard the assertion, that Log dark; don't you been long back? a chivators heart from wife and mother in example land, went many one so beautiful, heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother; heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother; heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother; heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother; heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother; heaven had gained an angel on a chivator heart from wife and mother; heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother; heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother; heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother they at length as the condition, heaven had gained an angel on a chivators heart from wife and mother than a chivators with a simple braid of heart from wife and mother than an action of the many of "Puon Perra."

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I will hazard the assertions that no man of many to make, of arguments to display, and of including the condition of the went did or ever will be conded a sacred mountain, and from its peak ever did or ever will be conded as active with the case rity of the went will be conded as active did or with the mass of the case of the bead until life is appeared. The man of the many of the case of the peak ever did or were will be an ac

POLITENESS.—There are few subjects upon waters, little floating sea birds, the memorials in young man, attend to the voice of one who hich more erroneous nations prevail than upon their homes, came and fanned their weary im possessed a certain degree of fame in the hat of politeness. Paradoxical as it may souls. All the perils they had encountered, world and who will shortly appear before his which more erroneous nations prevail than up- of their homes, come and fanned their weary on that of politicess. Paradoxical as it may souls. All the perils they had enconfitured, on that of politiness. Paradoxical as it may seein, the opinions of the thing thus styled are seein, the opinions of the thing thus styled are seein, the opinions of the thing thus styled are seen to fine most valgar sort. The mass of people seem to fancy that it is altogether an outward thing—a matter of form and ceremony—and that its essence lies in a punctilious observing on his fleet steed across the presentation of a fan, the quick presentation of a dropped handkerchief, and other forms of exterior behavior, which may indicate a knowledge of "fashionable life," yet spring from a heart full of the intensest self.

Souls. All the perils they had encountered, world lost, all the missing the contained the missing the presentation of a dropped handkerchief, and other forms of exterior behavior, which may indicate a knowledge of "fashionable life," yet spring from a heart full of the intensest self.

The mass of people seem to fine minimistant forgotter, and naught was with them but the gen-life.

The messal life. The missing the missi shiness. But true politeness is not athing of Greece, lie bore off from the competitors the lished in Arthur's Home Gazette, a very graphs

Bisgnauton—Binghamton, delightful Binghamton! Loveliest Village of the valley!
Where can be found one to excel thee!—Search from the lake-bound States of the North, to the sunny South; from the surf North, to the sunny Soum; from the sun, beaten shores of the Atlantic, to the wilds of the far west; and in that wide range, may be found thy equal, modest Binghamton, but none that surpass thee in beauty or in worth. Thou hast been almost unknown; these pine blad positions while the first ballot was proteeding. gentleman; while many a financial and smirk-hills that environ thee, have shut thee out for Each delegation appointed one of their numthe gaze of the astonished world, with greater effulgence. But persevering enterprise and intiring exertions, have brought the at length

to a rank with the first. Who have ever spent a day with thy Hospiin fact, so far as the essence of the think is concerned, no politeness at all, though with many it is the hinge upon-which all their social conduct turns, while in mingling with others of a different temperament, they freeze, is does the wintry air in nature, the kindlier feel-city. In thy green encircled dwellings, are larger than the place of the pleasant domestic circle, and refined society. In thy green encircled dwellings, are larger than the place of the pleasant domestic circle, and refined society. In thy green encircled dwellings, are larger than the place of the pleasant domestic circle, and refined society. In the green encircled dwellings, are larger than the place of the pleasant domestic circle, and refined society. In the green encircled dwellings, are of ice. Many a man, who is rought and even shrined in the pure heart, is that beauty which

making grove, where formerly the feathered polite owner, can the pleasure seeker, pass a few agreeable moments, under the verdant drapery of the a heaven-klasing" trees, listendo to him"—then we feel that we are looking ing to divine music, mingled with the gurgupon a truly polite man. So thinks and says
the Vantage Rhade.

There, also acquain-

but only to the more vain and extravagant charming village. Nature seemed most prodior, perhaps, to such as possess means far more gal in spreading around it her magnificent scenery, varving from the sublime, to that which is more pleasing to the eye, the beautiing, aside from her husband's large property, rivers blend their waters, and in one glad page is the palleries. And at his word, like a flock a fortune in her own right. The difference stream, flow on, unconscious of their much admired splendor 🦈 RYNALDO.

THE CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES AND tion to equal in point of style her rich neight- Exceand-Frightful Decrease of Population bor. States and Great Britain was taken almost the latter procure, but the former is on thorns about the same time: and from the partial retill supplied with a counterpoint. Never can turns which have seed the light, at estimate the one be known even to have in contemplated approaching very near the truth may be formition a pleasure excursion or a visit abroad, but the other is at once selzed with the necessity in my heart-book—illuminated words that will place and of strongled through—richer in promise of the world of spirits.

Since word a stangely-serious took, year the world of spirits, smile struggled through—richer in promise of the world of spirits.

Since struggled through—richer in promise of the world of spirits.

Since world the immortality to which she was hastening, no matter, she has a thing in view, beyond following the chosen conv.

What kind of Books shall I

their neighbors?

In regulating your expenditures, look to the tween the years 1841 and 1851, we find that Rev. G. Rogers.

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Sir Wm. Jones.

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proceeds: "At length the Spenker's finimmer fell. A dead silence instantly prevailed; and the respective delegations assembled and took their sents around the tables prepared for them. ber to act as Chairman, collect their votes, and report the result. The delegations voted by pluralities. Whoever, in each; received that most votes, was reported as the choice of the delegation. There were twenty-four of these groups; and when the votes had been gathered in each, they were called upon to report, which a majority of the votes cast, was duly elected. President of the United States for four years

from the 4th day of March next ensuing. "Then arose such a shout from the galleries as seemed to lift the very dome of the Hall. Mr. McDuffie, (whose candidate had been defeated, whose eager hopes had been blasted, and whose personal bledge, for the good order of the assembly was remembered by all,) sprang up in much excitement from the easional huntsman; now, as by magic, rises tumultuous plaudits of the spectators; cried, ensional huntsman; now, as by magic, rises one of those fairy palaces, reminding one of those created by the Genii. This adorated by the art of man, is doubly enhanced in beauty by the lavish hand of nature, and the pleasant associations connected therewith. There, and associations connected therewith. There, in the engagement of the speciators, cried Mr. Speaker, I move the spectators, cried Mr. Speaker, I move the speake norant of the country and the people. Here were no guards; no gens d'aims, nor even a constable; how was the order to be eaforced !

"He soon saw, and while he gazed, seemcame hearer and kneeled down—hiding the lears that were on her cheeks in the hair that down and the massive mouldings.

It was there that Pepita and I have often wandered—when I would tell her of my fardistant home, my past history, and together we would ponder on the future—wondering if the present fate that frowned over me like a thundrous arms of Eagle-Eyo in present fate that frowned over me like a thundrous arms of Eagle-Eyo in present fate that frowned over me like a thundrous arms of Eagle-Eyo in the orinance and hard to such that was the water founts. There, also, acquain that were on her cheeks in the hair that only the younded heart; and in silent agont, which is a previous and interest and in silent agont, which is a previous and interest and in silent agont, which is a previous and interest and in silent agont, which is a previous and interest and in silent agont, which is a previous and interest and in silent agont, which that was deer to her wounded heart; and in silent agont, which they would be a standard for our own, is a very unsafe, as would produce the function of the process. It is well night over—I shall go soon,"—

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Interpretation w ed pencirated with speechless woulder. to the dark dense; and almost suffocated mass of human beings before him, exclaiming, gentlemed, the Speaker orders the gal-lines to be cleared; you must retire-clear pen is thrown open, out went the entire crowd without a word of complaint; or remonstrated and in an incredibly short time not a soul was left behind. The foreign minister lifted up his hands in amazement and exclaimed. What a government! What a people!"

God's Will. Though I admit this world is sufficiently sorrowfill, and to a certain extent properly. termed a vale of tears, yet I do not falls sympathize in those sickly repinings of its misries and vanities, which are too commonly lowing her chosen copy.

Such folly on the part of Mrs.—, as may well be supposed, invites the shafts of ridicule from every quarter where she is known. It

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But while the returns of the last census chanced, recently; that the rich lady; having show an increase of population in England rivilets. lakes, oceans; its infinitely diversilost her natural teeth, obtained an artificial set and Scotland, they show an extraordinary de fied forms and colors—for it embraces all the at the expense of a hundred dollars or there- crease in that of Ireland: We learn that in hues of the rainbow, variously blefield and about Phonelis combined whether the crease in that of Ireland: We learn that in hues of the rainbow, variously blefield and ing neighbor would carry her imitative pro- 175,238; and according to the ratio of pro- pours down upon it a flood of glory by day throned in our hearts that high regard for fruth which is so generally found in the human mind ones, and cause their place to be supplied with being being the moon manufacture of the moon manufactur ones, and cause their place to be supplied with population in 1851 should be 9,280,000. In cy by night; and on it is not me canopy beautimerals. She did not do that exactly—but stead of its amounting to so much, however, ifful when it is scientilating with its million of managed it in this way. She insisted on being allowed a sum of money equal to the cost only 6,250,000; just about what it was thirty in this mich abused world of ours, managed all of the tout to see the cost only 6,250,000; just about what it was thirty that the highest did believe the cost of the of the teeth, to spend for her own individual vers ago—making a difference of three militat the bigot and the cynical philosopher may benefit, as she might choose;

Few, it is to be hoped, are so weak-minded direct upon the subject, and ascertain allowe, ctrong as death, bending over the as to go to so great extremes as this female, tain what has caused this lrightful decrease in would give place to books of history, travels as to go to so great extremes as this female, tain what has caused this frightful decrease in cracie or innancy, and me cours or attietion; and selence. The mind would be trained to yet very many there are, who suffit themselves the population of a country ellebified for the see hearts united by mutdil affection reciprocontended by those around, increase of the species, possessing one of the sustaining each other through for the common ing girl—although so touching and sad in all glerious works of God, as well as the powers. No sooner do an indist the darker prospects of human life, out of our own minds, and our relations to our what is the part of Miss A. we enter upon the liquity, then the famine which such there is new hat, or Mrs. B. n new carpet, the potato crops; and the famine which such there is thousand steepes to potato crops; and the famine which such there is the potato crops; and the famine which such there is the having a new hat, or Mrs. B. n new carpet, the potato crops; and the famine which such there are transpiring a thousand steepes to What is there in the circumstances of Miss A. we enter upon the inquiry, man one manual there are transpiring a thousand scenes to having a new hat, or Mrs. B. n new carpet, the potato crops, and the familie which successful approving notice of all-seeing which calls for extra expense on the part of ceeded, stare us in the face. Making all due liceven. Yes, this is a beautiful world.

Horrid Depravity.

wise at stake. Untterly disregarding the example of others; let your style of living correspond to your condition, he it ever so humble thus will you be certain to gain the respect of the people live upon the potato alone, a stronger or heartier race never existed than the irish. They have always been celebrated ishments of such as only care to back in the sunshine of munificence, and who, should adversity come to the object of their professed friendship, would fly from it, as summer birds from a northern clime at the approach of winter the sunshine of munificence, and who, should adstronger or heartier race never existed than the irish. They have always been celebrated ed the ladies more lovaly than ever. She sunshine of munificence, and who, should adstronger or heartier race never existed than the irish. They have always been celebrated ed the ladies more lovaly than ever. She strength and muscle.—N. Y. Herald:

Gens Worth Preserving:

I am of the opinion that the Bible contains the form of a man, was x few weeks since, introduced to a lovely and confiding girl of sixteen. He pressed her had and and said in a thrilling tone, that he stronger or heartier race never existed than the incidence in the flought the "recent fine weather had rendered the ladies more lovaly than ever." She blushed not sidered the matter settled, but he basely described the more sidered the matter settled, but he basely described the more sidered the matter settled, but he promote the pointed that the promote of the people live upon the people live upon the people live upon the people live mone and the people live mone to exist the strength and and said in a thrilling tone, that he recent fine weather had rendered the ladies more lovaly than ever. She blushed and said in a thrilling tone, that he recent fine weather had rendered the ladies more lovaly than ever. She blushed and said in a thrilling tone, that he recent fine weather had the from the flought the "recent fine weather had the flought the "recent fine weather had the flow w A base wretch in the form of a man, was s