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Select Poetry. THE TWO KITTENS.

There were two little kittens In a family I knew ; And their history, dear children; May be of use to you.

When they were born, the people praised Their color, shape and features;

And said, -what many say of you, "What pret'y little creatures."

As they grew older they improved By warmth, and care, and food ;

But one grow very beautiful, The other, very good. The good one, searching round the house

For mice, would never tire ; The other, all the morning long, Lay sleeping by the fire.

Now this was such a waste of time, Neglecting thus her duty : Her mistress soon began to think But little of her beauty. The servants would not feed her, and

Their anger did not bridle : For, "Handsome is that handsome does ; No dinner for the idle."

To see the preit , useless cat, Their patience rather tired : While the less handsome active puss

Was more and more admired. His courage, cleverness and strength, Increased by daily action ; In short, he gave to every one The utmost satisfaction,

At length the mistress said, that eats Were not, like buys, to play with ; As one could do the duty well, One must be made away with.

The servants, highly pleased at that, The fleeplace discounder-And drown the handsome idle cat. As being useless lumber.

A pretty face to look upon Is better than a plain one : But talents form the character,

And we must try to gain one, We came into the world to serve

Our neighbor, friend, or brother, By doing many duties-nut To look at one another.

Miscellancous Bendiny.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

A SKETCH FROM LIFE. "Ah. Jacob, now you see

lower tone, "I know you have been good, " it's los heavy for words. When he and in your memory you can be happy ; " To up again he sought his wife. but, alss ! there is a present upon which which we dwell. We must beg for food or starve."

The old man started, and a deep mark of pain was drawn ucross his features.

"Bog !" he replied, with a quick shudder. "No, Susan-we are-" He hesitated, and a hig tear rolled down

his furrowed check.

"We are what, Jacob ?"

"We are going to the poor house !" "Ob, God ! I thought so !" fell from the poor wife's lips, as she covered her face with her hands. "I thought so-and I have tried to school myself to the thought ; but my poor heart will not hear Press safe : In effort to find the precious tapir, were thrown off, the cages smashed anger and soil sufficiency, he kicked moth-

30.00 "Don't give it up, Susan," softly urged the old man, hying his hand upon her a dollar. He had even failed to get the nics, shared the missortune, the horses itself dissolved and come to naught. But atm. "It makes but little difference to us now. We have not long to remain the wash pans, and which has lured so in utter confusion. Only one was killed, foot was injused in the encounter. upon carth, and let us not wear our last many on from month to month. Last however, and several others suffered con- This is the way of man. An apticle in due he commenced to work in a galeh tusions. lays in fruitless repinings. Come, come."

[THE CONSTITUTION-THE ENDON-ASD THE ESTORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.]

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, JENN'A., DECEMBER 18, 1867.

"But when shall we go?" "Now-te-day." "Thea God have merey on us." "He will."

ence. When they were aroused from their painful thoughts, it was the stopping of a wagon in front of their door. A man entered the room where they sat. He was the keeper of the poor house. into the poor house. The wagon is at as possible."

strength he should need for this ordeal. There was a coldness in the very tone and manner of the man who had come heart, and, with a deep groan, he sank into his sent.

"Come, be in a hurry," impatiently urged the keeper. At that moment a heavy covered earryall drove up to the door.

"Is this the house of Mr. Jacob Manfred?" The out stion was asked by a man w

"Susan," he said, in a choking, tremwe must look; there is a reality upon bling tone, "my bread has come back to Forgive me, Jacob."

the following story of extraordinary luck the three first ears passed safely over, but ing little story : on the part of a miner named Yetchell, the two next, truck cars, containing four A cortain man hit his toe against a peb-

tive task. He was about to ahandon it in style, and when the striped beast came himself.

disgust and return home, having barely smelling about him a scull or two was exenough money to earry him to the States. changed, which seemed to satisfy both "Come, Mr. Manfred," he said, "the Be decided to spend one more day in the parties. The bear amused himself by asselection have managed to crowd you guleh, and if he met with no further en- cending some of the neighboring trees, that the shell of an oyster is a world orcoaragement to leave for home the next and the tigress requed about in the neigh- cupied by an innumerable quantity of the door and you must get ready as soon day. In the afternoon he struck what borhood, showing no dispesition, however, small animals, compared to which the oysminors term a "pocket," which is a small to go very far away. They were all re- ter is a colossus. The liquid enclosed be-Jacob Manfred had not calculated the civity in the rock where the melted gold caged without difficulty.

ensville, Ky.

finds a solid base to cheek its downward. The accident occurred on a high emfl w. Here, to his utter astonishment, backment, but the couplings of the rear parent scales, which swim with case ; a he found a large quantity of the pure cars that remained on the track prevented hundred and twenty of those embryos, for him that went like an ice-bolt to his metal deposited in "chunks." There was the others from rolling entirely to the bot- placed side by side, would not make an scarcely five dollars worth of dust in the tom. whole pocket, but the quantity of the pure-

We obtained these particulars from Mr. also a grate variety of animaleulee, five Ellingham, one of the troupe, who withhundred times less in size, which give out removed all the gold to safe quarters and messed the whole affair, -- Mobile Evening a phosphoric light. Yet besides these continued the eximination. Seeing no News, November 27th.

Sentinel

A DESPERATE LOVER.

An exeruciating love story is told by of the Missouri river. He expressed the moin balk of his gold to the mint at Phil- the Mount Holly Mirror, as follows : delpha, to have it assayed and coined. A certain fellow, living a few miles EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

WHOLE NUMBER 1077.

STOPPING A NEWSPAPER-

About day break yesterday morning, Some people seem to think that their on the Mobile and Great Northern Rail- subscription to a newspaper obligates the road, some thirty-six miles above Tensas, editor to advocate their own peculiar views a portion of the train was thrown from on all questions which affect the public, "So, Susan. It is not I who must for- the track, resulting in the death of one forgetting that an editor should be an inman, Mr. Willis Barroughs, a driver of dependent thing, honest enough to give "Ab" murmured his wife, as she rais- the band carriage, and the wounding, his opinions, and let his readers judge of ed her streaming eyes to heaven, "I will more or less severely, of half a dozen what they are worth. To those who are others. Mr. Burroughs was from Ow- ready to send word, "Stop my Paper," because the editor expresses his honest opin The accident was caused by the break- ion, formed after careful research and ma-

The St. Jaul Press of the 21st tells ing of a rail. The engine, tender and ture deliberation, we commend the follow-

metal he only met with disappointment, and the animals released. Two other bax or earth right saucily. With imperturand up to last September he had not made curs, containing twenty-six horses and po- able gravity, he looked to see the carth "color" which is found in the bottoms of being piled together and upon each other the earth remained, and only his pror

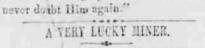
a newspaper touches him in a weak spot, lead, where he hoped to be rewarded with The animals released did no damage to and straightway he sends to "Stop his pabetter success. Here he dug day after each other with the exception that one of per !" With great sell complaceacy he day alone in the mountains, without the the hears killed a fawn. The tigress and looks to see the crash when the object of ordinary comforts of life, and with no one of the bears at first manifested a hos- his spleen shall cease to be. Foor look, The old couple sat for a while in si- near neighbors to dispute his squatter tile disposition towards each other. The he has only hit his own toe against a world estureignty title. For nearly four months bear assumed an upright position, and that does not perceptibly feel the shock, he persued his laborious and unremumera- stood upon his guard in regular fistiana and injuries to a slight extent none but

INHABITANTS OF AN OYSTER .--- Observations with a microscope have shown tween the shells of an oyster contains a multitude of embryos covered with trans. inch in breadth. This liquor contains inhabitants of this dwelling, there are also three distinct species of worms.

PREUANT .- At a literary dinner in London, where Thackeray and Angus B. Reach werd vis-a-vis at the table. Thackeray-who had never before met Mr. Reach, pronouncing the name as orthoghis some hundrome specimens with him, the parson's with him, to that both could rabpy would naturally indicate. "Reack, The of them weighs thirteen onnecs, and be made one. She couldn't see it. She are ack, if you please," said Mr. Beach, who was punctifious upon having s almost pure gold. This chunk slone is finily refused. He tried the art of per-sorth two hundred and forty dollars. It sumion, until he got tired, and then he if it spelled Reak. Thackerny, of course, and looks as though it had been in a mol-ich state and had run into a fasure of week and then cooled. The dear one told the exasper-ated gent that he could proceed with his sucing—she would meet him. He came to town and consulted an attorney, but it peaches across the table, saying in a tone ed upon him, he had ever been among fred goes to no poor house while I am iN ENGLISHMAN FLYING FROM A DUSKY is supposed that the legal gentleman did which only he possessed, "Mr. Reak, will poster Mr. Reak, will not give sufficient encouragement, as that you have a pe-ah ?" Whether Mr. Re ak took a peak or a pique is not recorded.

ACCIDENT TO A MENAGERIE.

give-God holds us in his hand "



arising out of the present or any other war collected. JEREMIAH LYONS.

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Doors and Suors .-- The undersigned, having purchased from Wa E. Bowers his floot and Shoemaker Shop on the corner of Main and Bridge streets, is now prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call with

BOOTS, EHOES, GAITERS, Ladies' Fine Shoes, Children's Shoes, &c., at Jacob Manfred had been a comparatively maderate prices. All work warranted E. B. FASIC.

Mifflintown, April 8, '67-1y

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N. B.-Invalids can write a statement of their symptoms or disease and receive medicine and directions for their use. All communicatious strictly considential. march 27, 1867-if.

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hopes are gone. Here you are-worn out entered from the carryall. He was a kindfrom us by the hand of death, and ere "That's my name," said Jacob. long we must be inmates of the poor house. Where, now, is all the bread that you new comer.

have cast upon the waters ?" his wife. He was, indeed, bent down with years, and age sat trembling upon him. wealthy man, and while fortune had smil-

the first to lead a listening car and help-living. ing hand to the call of distress. But

boys not one was left, Sickness and failand they left him penniless.

An oppressive embargo upon the shipping business had been the first weight

upon his head, and other mi-fortunes came in painful succession. Jacob and his iams ? wife were all alone, and gaunt poverty

looked them coldly in the face. "Don't repine, Susan," said the old ger's face.

man. "True, we are poor, but we are not yet forsaken."

to help us now ?"

gers toward heaven.

"Ah, Jacob, I know God is our friend, but we ought to have friends here. Look DENTISTRY? but it has not returned to you."

I would not for gold have one of them make them both warmer, brighter and The unfortunate Englishman was in a ments he flatters is meet that he can given-blotted from my memory. Ah, my fond happier. Come, my more than father- desperate strait, and the same night bought came from, we always had nine ears to wrengs : "Eve did not know as much as wile, 'tis the memory of good done in life and you, my mother, come. You made a horse, left his baggage behind, rode off each stalk, and a peck of shelled corn her daughters of the present day. Had ence, he is prepared to do all work in his pro-that makes old age happy. Even now 1 my youth all bright, and I will not see into the woods, and was not seen until a hanging to each tassel; but we never could they been in her place, instead of being can hear the warm thanks of those whom your old age doomed to darkness."

sank upon the bosom of his preserver .- fancies he would instantly be tomakawked.

with old age-all your children removed looking man, about forty years of age.

"Then they told me truly," uttered the

"Are you the keeper of the almshouse ?" The old white haired man looked up at he continued, turning towards the man-"Yes."

> "Are you after these people ?" "Yes."

"Then you may return. Jacob Man-

The keeper gazed inquisitively into the lie that he has just received an assortment of now misfortune was his. Of his four features of the stranger, and left the house. "Don't you remember me ?" exclaimed ing strength found him with but little, the new comer, grasping the old man by the band.

> "I cannot call you to my memory just 108."

"Do you not remember Lucius Will-

"Williams?" repeated Jacob, starting up and gazing carneally into the stran-

"Yes, Jocob Manfred-Lucius Williams. That little boy whom thirty years "Not forsaken Jacob? Who is there ago, you saved from the house of correction ; that poor boy whom you so kindly Jacob Manfred raised his trembling fir. took from the honds of the law, and plac-

ed on hoard of one of your vessels." "And are you-"

"Yes-yes. I am the man you made back and see how many you have befriend. You formed me a rough stone from the ed in days long past. You east your hands of poverty and example. It was bread upon the waters with a free hand, you who brushed off the evil, and who first led me to the sweet waters of moral

say. To be sure, I have hoped that some the lessons you gave me in early youth, ind, as well he might have been, at the he started for home, was heard to mum- the man being forty five-this makes the say. To be sure, I have hoped that some which hand of earth would lift me from uter want; but I do not expect it as a reward for any thing I may have done.— If I have helped the unfortunate in days gone by, I have had my full reward in knowing that I have but done my daty the remainder of my days in peace and quietness I have heard of your losses the remainder of my days in peace and quietness I have heard of your losses the remainder of my days in peace and quietness I have heard of your losses the remainder of my days in peace and quietness I have heard of your losses the remainder of my days in peace and quietness I have heard of your losses the remainder of the stream in the set as mas ever caught out of it."

DR. S. G. MILAUGHLIN to my fellows. O! of all the kind and your hereavements. Come, I have a consider his refusal an iosult to the tribe, feet high." OFFERS his professional services to the deeds I have done to my suffering fellows, home and a heart and your presence will and revenge it on the spot.

Office in rooms for- I have befriended, and again I can see Jacob Mantred tottered forward, and never to return to the Plains, where he

"Yes, Jacob," returned the wife, in a He could not speak his thanks, for they -Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tacy have notified him that it will yield from here, courted a gal. Nothing strauge and sixty theoremand dollars in gold. He about that. He wanted the gal to go to a rough, irregular formed fragment, threatened to prosecute her for breach of

motal year very large. He immediately

further evidence of gold, he pulled up

stakes and started home, coming by way

BRIDE.

- -----Some men who recently returned from part of it was abendened.

the Plains tell a story of a young Enghe man traveling in the West, who was to his lady love, and again began his im- Coleridge has said that there are four mode the victim of a practical joke. Like portunities when he received a direct and classes of readers. The first he compares and of his countrymon, he was full of emphatic refusal, couched in rather sharp to an hourglass; their reading being as meet, and thought because he lived in words. He informed her, if she would the sand-it runs in and runs out, and London that he knew the whole world - not make him happy, by joining her fate leaves not a vestige behind. A second Several of his acquaintances, out of jest, with his, that he would shoot himself, and elass resembles a sponge, which imbibes proposed to use of the peaceful chiefs for thus shuffle off the mortal coil that was a everything, and returns it in nearly the the hand of his daughter, assuming that burden instead of a pleasure to him .- same state, only a little dirtier. A third the proposal came from the Londoner .-- She told him to "go in," the sooner the class he likens to a jelly bog, which a'-The Indian accepted at once, and inform- better-she didn't care a fig. He asked lows all that is pure to pass away, and reed his dusky child of the fact. She rel- her for the gun, and she brought it. He mins all the refuse and the dregs. The h d the betrohal, and went to her sup- went out, behind the house, there was a fourth class may be compared to the and lover, saying, in broken English, bang, something dropped, and all was si- slaves in the diamond mines of Galconda,

Me your squaw; very glad. Go cross lent. But, alas for his calculations, the who casting asides all that is worthless, big water. Take squaw now ?" John intractable miss didn't yell "murder," preserve only the pure gem. Hall did not understand what it all meant, didn't swoon, didn't do anything that had until the abroginial present, who had mas- the appearance of backing down.

the beans up."

100" Suppose a man and a girl were martorada good deal of our language, assured Her brother told her that sheahad bet- ried-the finan thirty five years old, the him he could have his doughter in mar- ter go out and ascertain the extent of the girl five; this makes the man seven times tinge, and that their suptials should be damage. She told him to go himself as old as the girl ; they live together until cofferated immediately if the lover desired fle wouldn't and she wouldn't, and the firl is ten years old-this makes him "Hush, Susan, you forget what you life and happiness. I have profited by The Englishman was shoked and horri-teen minutes, picked himself up, and as the girl; they still live until she is fifteen, · lover, after playing possum for about fif- forty years old, and four times as old as

> "That's nothing to our corn," replied should judge, and brought to grief by the traveler. "Up in Illinois, where I some fair heauty-thus revenges his deceived, they would have deceived the devil."

> > A coal mine near South Carrolton, Ky., and been on fire for nearly six months

month after in St. Louis. He resolved raise any field beans with it."

"Why ?" asked the other. "Because the corn grew so fast as to pull