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Awake, and sally forth.

We've had a rain of jewelry

From out the frozen North;

The earth is robed in dazzling white,

Each tree is hung-with genes.

And diamonds in ten thousand shapes

Are hanging from their stems.

Each bush, and every buinble shrub.

With precious stories is strung,

And all the parest brighest, things,

By handfulls round are flung;

The em'sald; and the amethyst

The topazes' behold:

And here and there a ruby red

Is sparkling in the cold.

The chystolite and jasper see.

And that bright Sardine stone

The holy Patmos prophet saw

Upon the Heavenly Throne:

Here all the gold of Ophir shines.

With all the gold of Ophir shines.

With all the sun's reflected light,

With crimson fruit looks gay,

Enchased in solid silver, too.

How rich is its display!

In green and gold the shagry pine

Seems almost in a blaze.

With all the sun's reflected light,

Yet softened to the gaze.

The ceda: ah, thou favored tree:

In Scripture it is told

They laid thee; in the house of God,

And covered thee with gold:

But great as was king solomon,

He, nor the house he made,

Were dress'd in such magnifeence

As thou hast here displayed:

The beech tree stands in rich array

Of long and shining threads,

Its brittle boughs all bending low

Yoe arth their drooping heads,

And now and then some broken limb

Comes crashing from on high.

And showering down a world of gems

That sparkle as they dy:

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That bright and starr, host.

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So does he woodland monarch shake

His chrystals o'er the plain;

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That bright and starr, host.

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Ye councilers of earth: come forth,

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Then cast your baubles vile away,
And bend in solomn thought,
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From storm and tempest wrought To Him who hath this gorgeous scene
From storm and tempest wrough
Yet this fair pageant soon must fade
Before the breath of noon,
Your breath shall fade as soon
O, Jay not worthless riches up.
Which "nioth and rust assail,
But those which at the judgment day,
Through Christ will then awail.
What though the sun so soon must melt
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He speaks them into life again
Who rides amid the storms
So, "in the twinking of an eye."
'At His last trumpet dread;
Our bodies, fashioned gloriously,
Shall ruse up from the dead.
The sun goes up his destined way—
How few do heed my calls?
In tears the vision melts away.

In tears the vision melts away The "baseless fabric" falls.
I too could shed some tears, alas!
That this sweet scene is passed; For scenes as sweet, it beings to mind, Which fied away as fast:

Che Mormons! A VISIT TO NAUVOO.

BT CHARLES LANNAN. We take the following interesting information rom a forthcoming volume of Chas. Lanman, about the upper Mississippi, It is dated at Nauway up the Mississippi, I tarried a few hours at the far famed city of Nauvoo; and when I re-sumed my course, I felt like one just awakened from an incomprehensible dream. Surely, surely fanaticism is a most foul fiend, and we ought to rejoice with exceeding joy that He who ruleth he armies of heaven, is yet the protector of earth. and its inhabitants, and that He will not leave all mankind alone to the mercy of their idols. The Mormon City occupies an elevated posi-

tion, and as approached from the South, ap-

pears capable of containing a hundred thousand souls. But its gloomy streets bring a most melancholy disappointment. Where lately resided no less than twenty-five thousand people, there vere not to be seen more than about five hundred; and those in mind, body and purse, seemed to be perfectly wretched: , In a walk of about ten minites, I counted several hundred chimneys, which were all, that at least that number of families had left behind them, as memorials of their folly, and the wickedness of their persecutors. When this city was in its glory, every dwelling was surround-Hardly a window retained a whole pane of glass, and the doors were broken, and open, and hinger less. Not a single laughing voice did I hear in the whole place, and the lines of suffering and care seemed to be imprinted in the faces of the very children that met me in the way. I saw nota single one of those numerous domestic animals, which add so much to the comforts of human life; and I heard not a single song, even from the robin and wren, which are always so sure to build their. nests about the habitations of man. Av, the very sunshine, and pleasant passing breeze, seemed both to speak of sin, sorrow and inter desolation. Yet, in the centre of this scene of ruin, stands the Temple of Nauvoc, which is unquestionably one of the finest baildings in this country. It is eighty feet wide, and from the ground to the extreme summit it measures two hundred and ninety-two feet. It is principally after the Roman style of architecture, somewhat intermixed with Grecian and Egyptian. It has a portico, with three Roman archways: It is surrounded with pilasters at base of which is carried a new moon, inverted, while the capital of each is formed of an uncouth head, supported by two hands hold-ing a trumpet. Directly under the tower in front is this inscription, in golden letters: "The House of the Lord. Built by the Church of Jeins Christ of Later Day Saints. Commenced April 6th, 1841. Haliness to the Lord." In the basement room, which is paved with brick, and converges to the centre, is a Baptismal Font, sup-ported by twelve oxen, as large as life, the whole-

floor, in every particular, is precisely like that of the first. Around the ball of a spacious attic are twelve small rooms, with each a circular window, and a massive lock on the door. At the two front corners of the edifice are two winding stairways,

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sell it for \$200,000, but it will be a long time, I fancy, before a purchaser will be found. The Mormon who took me over the Temple, and gave me the above information, was a near y broken hearted man. Like the majority of his the wilderness, with a large family depending upon him for support. It was in a most melancholy tone, indeed, that he spoke to me the following words: "Mine, sir, is a hard, hard let. What if my religion is a false one, if I am sincere, is it not cruel in the extreme, for those, who call themselves the only true church to oppose me and my people as they have done? My property has been stolen from me, and my dwelling been consumed; and now, while my family is depen-dant upon a more fortunate brother for support, my little children cannot go into the street without being pelted with stones, and my daughters connot go to the well after a pail of water, without being insulted by the young and noble among our am not a scoundrel or a foreigner;—far, far from the truth is this supposition. My grandfathes, panaceas, and loathesome death.

Often he resolved to make known to his drowsy. officer in the glorious Revolution; my own father, ful to the upright laws of the government.-Knowing, therefore, these things to be true, and knowing, too, that I am an honest man, it is very

val of visiters, and was left alone in the belfry of

that temple in the centre of a desolate city,—
and that city in the centre of an apparently boundless wilderness. To the east lay in perfect beauty the grand Prairie of Illinois, reaching to the vaters of Michigan : to the north and south faded away the winding Mississippi: and on the west, far as the eye could reach, was spread out a per-fect sea of forest land, entering which. I could

-how shall we avoid starration. How often to we see among us the speciacle morbing about it. An inquest is to be called to escribed by a contemporary, of a fellow citizen examine the facts." keeping soul and body, year after year, on a keen

excess the ordinary round of every day business. one is to condemn yourself to slavers. - Captain, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Marryatt. is a proverb based on a profound knowledge of the

laws of our being. ... Pemales in News England, are worse off than the other sex in the deprivation of out-of-door re-laxation, as custom has made it sulgar to breathe the fresh air of Heaven, unless it is done in a very lady-like manner. Hence they make feeb e mothers-look thin, callow, lank, and die by thousands prematurely, of diseases that never have been deelaped had there been less education of the mind and more of the body, in girlhood.

- A said mistake is produced by too implicit behef in the adage that 'time is money,' since the first object of pursuit is, in consequence, male to one of the finest backlings in this country. It is be cash. Those who attempt to fest reasonably tares, to descend, and not longer interrupt the the city, in the bed of a dry stream, and the architectty, in the bed of a dry stream, and the architecture of not having enough, or are perpetually reminded from the drawn. tect; named Weeks, and every individual who la-tored upon the building, were Mormons. It is one hundred and wenty-eight feet in length, self-out of all that is worth having, health, by deself out of all that is worth having, health, by denging himself and his boys a holiday, because time is money, and example is everything; merchants in cities toil for the immediate benefit of thieses and purpers paying taxes in proportion to their income and leave the world unsatisfied, having never found themselves ready to rest, and take comfort. We work too much and too long in New England."

We see by the Decocratic Pacifique of Paris, that lowing statement of the comparative duration of the European governments are in no small trepidation of the members of various professions and attention the discovery of the new explosive computions in that State: The average age of the cotton. It puts a terrible power in the hands of Clergymen was 64,07 years; of the Genileman the people, which can be manufactured very easismuch profession, 66,20; Merchants, 55,07; ly, and concreted in spate of police researches.—

Blacksmiths, 51,00; Carpenters, 48,94; Coopers, The Research of the profession, 65,20; Marchants, 55,07; The Research of the profession, 65,20; Marchants, 55,07; The Research of the profession, 65,20; Marchants, 55,07; The Research of the profession of the comparative control of the control of ported by twelve oven, as large as life, the whole executed in solid stoce. Two stairways lead into it, from opposite directions, while on either side are two rooms far the recording clerks, and all around, no less than twelve preparation rooms besides. On the first floor, are three polipits, and a place for the choir, and on either side eight floor man windows. Over the prophet's pulpit or throne, is this instription: The Lerd has beheld our sucrifice: come after us." Between the first ly the oppressed and miserable masses, or take up tracticular indepace before that time. We our scriffee : come after us." Between the first by the oppressed and miserable misses, or take no particular influence before that time. We and second floors are two long rooms, appropriated consequences for more serious than have been give the above statements as we find them in the to the patriarchs, which are lighted by eight cu- fore fallen upon them for the neglect of their table alloid to and they must go for what they are worth

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A SNAKE STORY, AND A US. ONE. An in-Putsburg, which created great merriment the party, at the expense of our friend H. One night after relaxing our limbs at one of the many stations which meet at the base of the tower and led to on the route, we discovered that two very mystewhich meet at the base of the tower and led to the summit,—while the roof of the main building is arranged for a place of promenade; and the walls of the noble edifice vary from four to six iffessed in the garb of backwoodsmen, with their rifles by their sides, their appearance excited the most unpleasant reflections, to us who had never traveled, which together with the inconvenience of the day, it is said that the cost of this Temple was about \$800,000. The owners now offer to sell it for \$200,000, but it will be a long time. It cated by H. while declared that two very mysterious strangers were added to our company.—dressed in the garb of backwoodsmen, with their sides by their sides, their appearance excited the most unpleasant reflections, to us who had never traveled, which together with the inconvenience of twelve inside? suggested the idea of chartering another coach. This plan was strongly advocated by H., who declared that he would not proceed with such "highwaymen." but after an ineffectual attempt to procure my other conveyance. we resigned ourselves to the force of circumstances, and wrapped our robes about us preparing for the brethren, remaining in the city, he was without departure. If reluctantly took the seat-between money, and without friends, and yet, it was to be the strangers, when he discovered they had a box his destiny, in a few days to push his way into of rather strange dimensions, of which they took especial care, and by a remark which was made, apparently not designed for our cars, we learned it contained snakes.

II. supposing the hunters had some enormous specimens of the rattlesnakes, designed for exhibition at Cincinnati, made some anxious inquiries as to to their being properly secured, &c., to which having received evarive and very unsatisfactory replies, his fancy pictured the most unpleasant as-

sociations, and the most terrible results.

The idea that he should find himself encircled within the folds of so venomous and disgusting a teptile, was horrible—the darkness of the night not go to the well after a pail of water, without gave power to his imagination, and the acts of his being insulted by the young and noble among our life—the fireside he had left—the friends with persegutors. I do not deserve this treatment. I whom he had parted, perhaps for the last time,

party, his fearful misgivings, but the fear that we po, was also an American army officer during the | should not sympathise in his intense anxiety, and ast war; and all my kindred have ever been faith- that his aberrations would be answered with a

At length overpowered by fatigue, and the exknowing, too, that I am an honest man, it is very eitement of the scene he fell asleep—but the same, hard to be treated by my fellow countrymen as a horrible dream pursued him, and as the "brake" 'tagabond." O. I love this sacred Temple dear- was applied in descending the mountain, and as ly, and it makes me weep to think that I must so its hissing sound broke upon his ears, he awoke soon leave it to the tender mercies of the Christian appalled with the idea that his worst fears were fully realized, and in the phrenzy of despair, he Thus far had this poor man proceeded, when sprung from his seat, and at the top of his lungs I was glad of it; for my own hear was affected by his piteous tale. I gave him a dollar for his trouble, when he was called to attend a new arrive burstout in the most immederate laughter at the joker as well as the ridiculous position which H. had assumed; to be safe from the attack of his supposed enemy. And although after full expla-Then it was that I had an opportunity to muse supposed enemy. And although after full explanation, the superb panorama that met my gaze upon the superb panorama that met my gaze upon every side. I was in a truly splendid temple,

A TALE or CRUELTY.-The New York Sun says that a few days since, an emigrant ship arri-red at that port, the captain of which was guilty

of many cauelties: The vessel was 65 days from Liverpool. Her provisions failed, sickness was on board and 20 just distinguish a caravan, of exited Mormons, on persons died, sickness was on board and 20 their line of march to Oregon and California. As before remarked, when I went forth from out would have lost their lives. The captain would the massy porches of the Mormon Temple, to journey deeper into the wilderness, I felt like one of the massy porches of the wilderness, I felt like one of the massy porches of the wilderness of the massy porches of the wilderness of the massy porches of the mass awakened from a dream."—N. Y. Express... passengers to wash their utensils with; when a pail was drawn up he lashed the passenger that LABORING TOO Much.-The Medical Journal did it, with a rope. He was continually inflictdraws a melancholy picture of New England peo, ing blows with a rope's end, or his fist. The ple, in the extract below - yet we fear it is too true. It has been said that the Americans are the most thirty, darid not come on deck. The stench solemn people under the sunt and who that marks was horrid. The scurvy prevailed, 40 were atour anxieus, careworn expression from childhood tricked, and many died with it: A dying man to old age can doubt it! We have no holidays, contrived to get to the tank for some water; the fip amusements, comparatively; we indulge in no captain saw-him, kicked him away without it, and rest or relaxation; but frown upon all cessation the poor wretch died in two hours afterwards.—
from business—all pausing to take comfort—as foolish dissipation that will end in want. It is and pitch it over, not giving any opportunity toeven hard for an American to laugh; and when a-certain the cause of his death. The steward he does so, he is half afraid of losing an opportu was brutally streek by the mate; and when a pas-nity of earning acent, during the time consumed senger called the attention of the captain to it, he by the operation. The idea of having any enjoy- assisted the mare in his brutal work and but for ment of this life seem-never to enter into his head; the pas-enger presenting pistols, the poor wretch the one big thought perpetually uppermost in it; is, would have been killed. He is now in the hospital, the captain having given bim \$50 to say

jump, in order that he may heap up a huge pile of tread and meat, and after he has raised the heap until it overtops his fellows, sit down on it and which proves his greatness of England, and every grow thin, through fear that some of the crowd support should be given to newspapers. The ediwashing around his pile will obtain a crust or joint iters of these newspapers must have a most onerothis hoard! How certain it follows that a few out task. It is not the writing of the leading arryears of anxious watching sends him down to the ticle itself, but the obligation to write that article onib, with avarice in his heart, and fear looking revery week, whether inclined or not, in sickness, dimming eye, as he loses sight of the only ged he vor in health, in affliction, distress offmind winter worshipped, or that his poor soul, could compre-hend! Strange perversion of the ends of life— remaining in one spot. It is something like the and melancholy as strange! walking a thousand miles in a thousand hours.—
People do not bave relaxation enough in New I have a fellow feeling, for I know how a periodi-England. They too generally have a care-worn cal will wear down one's existence. In itself, it expression, from infancy to age; and the fact can-appears nothing the labor is not manifest; nor not be denied that auxiety is a weariness to the is it the Labor, it is the continual ettention which flesh. We are all utilitarians in this country, estimated it requires. Your life tecomes, as it were, the pecially in the Noithern States, hardly affording publication. (Siz week is no somer corrected ourselves opportunity for eating or sleeping in the and printed, then on comes another. It is the ourselves opportunity for eating or scepting in our cases and ourselves opportunity for eating or scepting in such that the corporation limits were uncommonly extensive; but now all the fences are in ruin, and the lately crowded streets actually rank with vegetation. Of the houses left for the lately crowded streets are in ruin, and the lately crowded streets actually rank with vegetation. Of the houses left fat during a refreshing map—but exhaust the system of the certifier of your faculties, at the same time fat during a refreshing map—but exhaust the system of the certifier of your faculties, at the same time fat during a refreshing map—but exhaust the system of the certifier of your faculties and mentally in pursuing to standing, not more than one out of every ten is octem, both physically and mentally, in pursuing to
ery. To write for a paper is very well, but to edit

> who entered a church at Dresden, attracted by the sound of the organ; and while it was playing fontingel silent; and attentive, but no sooner did the music cease and the clergyman commence his service, than they began to exhibit strong signs of impatience. At length one of these rude soldiers, stealing softly up the steps of the pulpit, unobser-Ned by the minister, startled him not a little by tapping him on the shoulder, in the midst of his barangue, and inviting him as well as he could, by. signe, accompanied with all sorts of grotesque gesfrom the of zea. History tells us of an old officer, (under the great Duke of Mariborough.) who was naturally so time at as to show the utmost reluctance to an engage-

ment, until he heard the drams and trumpets, when

his spirits became raised to such a degree that he

became the most ardent to be engaged with the

enemy, and would then expose himself to the

Powza or Music. - A carloasstory is told of

the effect of sacred riusic upon a party of Cossacks

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