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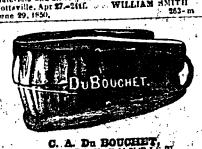
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Pociry. The following beautiful verses, written for the Washington Union, are from the pen of Col. Samuel 1. Patterson, to whose postical abilities

"Dissolve this confederacy!—tear down the glorious Union under whose banner we have advanced to such astonishing greatness, and made to ourselves a renown that causes every man who bears the name of American to be respected in the remotest corners of the world—which has secured peace and unbounded prosperity at home! We cannot listen to such a proposition with indifference."—[Editorial in Washington Union of Amount 24, 1850 August 24. 1850 What! Break the ties asunder

Which bind these States in one, And treat as an unworthy thing The prize our fathers won! Blot out the stars which, clustering On freedom's banner, pour Their light to guide the pilgrim's way
To treedom's happy shore! Say, shall that proud flag ever
Its bright fold cease to wave
O'er sons united in its love,
With fervent hearts and brave?—

With fervent hearts and brave:

Sons who, no mean thoughts knowing,
All narrow bounds discard,
And North and South, and East and West,
Alike as home regard. Shall differing interests startle
Fraternal love away,
And in vindictive, ruthless strife Friend against friend array?
Shall sacred ties be sundered
Broken all holy bands—

And freedom's a tar be profute By rude and impious hands? It cannot be. Each nature
Would shrink, each cheek grow pale,
To deem that counsels such as these
Should govern and prevail.
All patriot hearts would falter—
All patriot eyes grow dim—
For sadly from the ground would wail
A nation's funeral hymn.

Its dirge-like tones would utter
Words of unmeasured wo,
Which, echoing through the world, would
Freedom's expiring three;
And tyrant voices then might swell
Their chorus loud and free,
It is the best on the property of the chorus of the ch In triumph that our light was quenched In hopeless misery.

Brothers! let doom so dreadful
Ne'er on our land be cast,
To stain its future, and efface
The lustre of its past:
That past with grateful memories stored,
With glorious actions bright—
Events transcending fiction's dreams Or fancy's luftiest flight. By all our fathers' trials,
Their sufferings and their zzal—
By the sweet incense of the love
We for their ashes tecl—
Brall the bonds of kindred blood— By all the bonds of kindred blood—
By all our hopes of Heaven—
Let us resolve to grand and save The freedom God has given

Proudly among the nations
Our glorious Union stands;
Its ruin must not be the work Of particidal hands
Not perish every feeling
That would its beauty mar. Or from its spangled flag of fame Obliterate one star!

A Beautiful Sketch.

[From the Home Journal] their voices to be heard in such perfection, founded by Ninevah, Rehoboth, Calah, and CALIFORNIA AND ITS GOLD. "Gozo!" shouted a hoarse voice from the clefts of the ragged rocks on the banks of the three strange troops of lions approach a fountain to drink at the same time. When the content of the rocks gave fountain to drink at the same time. When the content of the rocks gave fountain to drink at the same time. Wholesale Wooden, Willow Ware Broom, Brush Comb., Looking Glass and Variety Store.

NO. 18 NORTH SECOND STREET, Sure was upon the breast of the mountain, sounds a bold roar of defiance to the oppoback the sound. The waters rolled on, the this occurs every member of each troop

sweet undisturbed repose, the hour of slumber for the laborer, of rest for the weary. A cry went through that city, the air trembled I remarked a fact connected with the lious'

agold!" Every car caught the sound, every were early hour in the night.

The Lind Prize Song .- The following written by Epes Sargeant, Editor of the Boston Transcript, was relected by four of the committee appointed to decide upon the prize song, but they yielded their opinions in deference to the choice of Mademoiselle Lind, who preferred Bayard Taylor's, so says one of the committee. He also states, in justice to Mr. Taylor, that his poem was somewhat altered from the original, one of the verses being entirely omitted, from the difficulty of

setting it to music: SALUTATION TO AMERICA.

Land of the beautiful, land of the free,
Often my heart had turned, longing to thee;
Often had monntain, lake, torrent and stream
Gleamed on my waking thought, crowded my dream;
Now thou receives in from the broad sea,
Land of the beautiful, land of the free! Fair to the eye, in thy grandeur, thou art;

O doubly fair, doubly dear to the heart!
For to the exiled, the trodden, the poor,
Through the wide world, thou hast opened thy door,
Millions crowd in and are welcomed by these
Land of the beautiful, land of the free! Land of the Future! Here Art shall repair.
Kinder thy gale than her own Greeian air!
Since her true votaries ever have found hearts beating rapidly, their eyes flashing with unwonted brilliancy, their cheeks glowing with ardour, their lips quivering, and their tongues falteringly breathing "Gold!" uld she dwell, but in thee

NO. 39.

And the people of the earth aroused, their

like the charm of a magician, like the schemes

of a visionary, arose a mighty city; its build-

ings, its turrers, its porticoes, flushed with the flaming gold, arose as by magic, and flashed beneath the gaze of a burning sun as

the doings of men. The mighty eagle

Natural History.

Lofty desert by America crowned! Where, in her pride, should she dwell, b Land of the beautiful, land of the free ! Samuel D. Patterson, to whose poetical abilities and all things gave response. A thousand Land of the beautiful, land of the free left the shores of the ocean. The sails Sculpture for thee shall immortalize Form

herizon, there was a jewel upon the breast of the ocean; there was a vein of fire in the hearts of men, and an impelling blast before, behind, and all around them, bearing the exciting, maddening word of "Gold!"

With rapidity, like the working of a dream, like the charm of a regision like the charm of a regision.

Miseellany.

GENEALOGY OF ADAM. The Rev. Dr. Smith, who for some time stretched his wirgs over that city, and the past, has been advocating, with great learning and power, the doctrine of the strict unity of

starry banner of the West floated in regal splendor over its still rising domes. The flag of Columbia, clustered with luminaries, the human race, thus refers to Adam and his immediate descendants: "In the genealogy of Adam, but three of opened its folds to receive another brilliant his children, Cain, Abel and Seth, are menthe isles of the ocean gazed with envy on this tioned by name, and a few only of his remogalaxy to its matchless constellation; and the isles of the ocean gazed with envy on this radiant addition to the greatness of the 1930 years he walked upon the earth, his mighty West. For ages, long uncounted ages, had that wealthy land slumbered in security; the wild than this, and his other children are expressible for ages trodden the golden cands of the Security state of the golden sands of the Sacramento undisturbed: sons and daughters." "The mother of all the wild turkey and the grouse had dwelt living, was doubtless a funiful vine," and amid the scenery of the placera unmolested; both she and Adam were in the vigor of their the cagle had screamed wildly from the sumthe cagte had screamed wildly from the summits of the mountains, conscious of the freedom of the wilderness, undisturbed by the adventurous curiosity of man; but a voice had awakened the solitude, and the secret places filled with the busy hum of men.

That which had long been unaccountably hidden from the wealth-seeking Spaniard and historical places of the rose of mountains and the secret places for the place of Abril whom Cain slew, was born to Adam when he was 130 years old. The hidden from the wealth-seeking Spaniard and the exploring sons of Albion, had awakened, had come forth, had unveiled its treasures to an astonished world, just when the adventure of the race of man is explored when the deventure of the race of man is explored when the adventure of the race of the race of the race of man is and the race of t an astonished world, just when the adventure simpwrecked English in 1589, and discovered rer was panting for something new; just when the powers of the earth were being weighed in the balance of God's justice; just when the athletic children of the New World were stonying forward to leaders in the last world we may suppose that his providers were stepping forwark as leaders in the battle of Truth against Error; then came the arranged for this end, and no hindrance was tle of Truth against Error; then came the to interpose. It is believed that the death of cry of "A land of treasure, lying under the to interpose. It is believed that the death of cry of "A land of treasure, lying under the ball of the mighty". Abel was the first which occurred in the family of man. It is not an unreasonable supposition, therefore, as figures will demonstrate, that the family of Adam embraced shadow of the right hand of the mighty West," lying within the boundary of a nation destined to be the leader of nations. MARCUS.

190,000 to 200,000 people at the banishment of Cain. How many of these adhered to the fortunes of Cain, from whom a large share descended, SOCIAL PROPENSITIES AND ORDI-NARY HABITS OF LIONS. or whether any, we are not informed, nor are we told when he built his city. If he One of the most striking things connected lived as long as father Adam, and built it in with the Lion is his voice, which is extremely grand and peculiarly striking. It consists at times of a loud deep, moaning, repeated land of his flight, which the name denotes, udible were far more numerous than the numbers sighs; at other times he startles the forest above mentioned would indicate. The same with loud, deep-toned solemn roars, repeated remarks will also apply to Nimrdd. Though ed five or six times in quick succession, each he may be, as is said in these lectures but of increasing in loudness to the third or fourth. "the second generation from Ham." there when his voice dies away in five or six low, was abundant time for a population to have muffled sounds, very much resembling dis-tant thunder. At times, and not unfrequent, numerous to build eigics and form kingdoms. a troop may be heard roaring in concert, one assuming the lead, and two, three, or four ordinary for size, but at first, at least, a mere more regularly taking up their parts, like stockade, earthwork, or fortress. Rome was persons singing a catch. Like our Scottish stags at the rutting season, they roar loudest in cold frosty nights; but on no occasion are

ACTIVITY THE SCHITTER Mr. Bayle St. John says: On one point that stilly hour; the laugh of merriment was heard; no beckoning taper shone from open casement in the line of dark green trees studding the wayside; no muffled watch took his solitary round: no crape-masked assassin lurked with poisoned poinard beneath the shade of the heavy cypress. Twas calm, so the heavy cypress. Twas calm, so the heavy cypress, the hour of sluments approach him, otherwise the case trudy approach him trudy approach him, otherwise the case trudy approach him trudy approach coolly as if they had been clothed from chim to toe, and, when the meal was over, got up and returned to their homes, without the

with sounds, the shadowy leaves of the cypress rustled with the breeze, stillness in a moment fled, the chained watch-dog barked, torches glimmered through the trees, and a passing voice rapidly said "Gold!"—echo said "gold!" Twas borne upon the breeze, sound every the lions deferred their hour of watering until late in the moon rose late, they drank at a when the moon rose late, they drank at a of others. Life is double—an internal and of others. Life is double—an internal and an external life; the latter of en open to the and would?" Every ear caught the sound, every heart gave response, and a thousand voices uttered "gold?" Every house became described; there was a rush from that city; old and young mingled in the race, and a cry arose, "Forward?" and the distance gave the sound "Gold?"

The morrow dawned: empty was that city and still; no sound save the sighing rill and the murmuring trees; no music in the cot; no axe on the pine; no maiden at the well; no farmer at the plough—gone! all gone! described for mean arose, and awaked to the voices of mean arose, and a thousand voices and young mingled in the race, and a cry arose, "Forward!" and the distance gave the sound "Gold!"

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