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## UNDER THE BEAUTIFUL MOON.

Under the beautiful moon fo-night Silently s eeps the crowded town Tenderly, dreamily, finats the light. O'er the wanderers up and down: Echolang faintly along the street, Ever are heard the restless teet Plodding so wearly, hally and drearly, Onward the last of a hope to meet.

Under the heatiful moon there sleeps Many and many a fair young tace, Many and many a fair young tace, Many and many a nother weeps Bitteriy over her child's disarace; Smiles, be they faise, till the sun is set, Under the moon may the checks be \* et. Signing tearfulls, Sady and fearfully. Many a hear, would fain to get:

Mainy a near two internet would make by get Theore the beautiful moon there go. Flaunting their shame in its buly light. Faces of loweliness to and tro-biraying from purity far by night. Goodness and truth for the light of day. Under the moon may the bad nave sway: () could the beautiful. Ever be duiful. To as much vehacen their bearts alway.

Love might gladgen their hearts alway Under the beautiful mon there rest Victous and pure, and the hours go on, Souls that in love and life are blevi. Faces of wretcheduses pale and wan; Happiness under the moon may sleep. Misery under the moon may weep, Grieving's, sobblacky, Painfilly, throbbingly. Hearts may make moan over sorrows deep.

Means may make most over some and lost; Many will dream of the loved and lost; Many live over with sad delight Hours when they suffered and sorrowed most: Tears for the lost when the day is fied. Under the moon may their names be said: Fondly, endearingly, Never so cheeringly. Memory breathes of the loved and dead.

## EPHEMERIS.

-This is Ash Wednesday. -Meadville has a velocipede. -Detroit talks of tunneling the river. Artist of agility is what a Boston acro bat calls himself. -The Missouri wheat crop promises

well, but may lie. -The number of free churches is in-

creasing in Boston. -Marie Ross, a French violiniste, is coming to this country.

-New York gossips say Edwin Booth is soon to marry Miss M'Vickar. -One paper has had the hardihood to

nominate Buckalew for Governor. -A colony of seventy newspaper correspondents is wintering in Madrid. -Governor Harrimann of New Hampshire wants to be consul to London.

-F. P. Whipple has severed his connection with the Boston Transcript. -\$100,000 and thirteen lives is the loss by the recent dam accident at Danbury.

-High prices are said to be the most effectual preventatives of consumption. -Rev. Miss Taefe, evidently of Danish origin, is speaking throughout Wisconsin.

-General Crist was buried at Louisville on the 4th inst. He died some years

-Patent preventatives for snoring turn out to be nothing but patent spring clothes pins.

York.

Singing Mice. which he gives to inmates of New Eng-Musical news naturally gravitating towards the Londou Orchestra, the leading -In Boston a grocer once had but four authority in music in England, two or weights, with which he weighed any three correspondents of that journal tell number of pounds, from one to forty. some stories of singing mice. One writes: They consissed of 1, 2, 3 and 27 pound "The existence of these little animals.

especially in domestic dwellings, is by weights. -Another firemen's riot too's place in most people regarded as mythical, though Philadelphia on Sunday between two they are spoken of by writers on Natural Philadelphia on Sundry with an amed William History. Last night, however, I had au-companies. One man named William History. Last night, however, I had au-ricular evidence of the fact. About 11 Cook, of the Reliance, is supposed to be o'clock I was called down to the basefatally injured. ment floor of my house to listen to a

-John Brougham is coining money singing mouse. From the corner of one and words at his New York theatre. He of the kitchens, where there is a mouse hole, came a song such as one would hear announces Ravingmadrigals, Velocipedefrom a well trained canary bird, though mentia, Upinabaloonatics, Cancanibalisin greatly subdued tones. They were soft and sweet beyond description, and the tics and Humptumptyidiotics. -Weather prophets say the coons have notes perfect and continuous, not a discord among them, and often accompa-nied by a delicious trilling. For full ten built their nests in the open air and therefore we are to have a short winter. No minutes my daughters and I stood listenmatter how short it is, if it does not being to the music with absolute astonish-ment and delight, so clear and exquisite gin soon it will necessitate a late spring.

was it. How much longer it might have -In England the Franking privilege continued to sing we know not, for we left it while yet warbling." does not exist. In that land of hereditary privilege and caste, every person, Another says: "About twelve months since we had a from the Queen to the beggar must pay singing mouse in my house at South the postage on letters if they mail them. Norwood, and evening after evening he -We find in an exchange the follow used to amuse us with his delicate little whistling in different parts of the house. ing touching morceau :

Softiv, softiv, while we slept, Came the snow-fakes gently down, S Came and sorrow-fakes gently down, S Came and sorrow-fakes gently down, A shroud of white lot the buried town; We rose with feelings graud and intense, And hired a middle-aged A nglo-A frican shovel-ist to clean our sidewais off for fifty cents. I set a trap in one of his haunts, and caught him early one evening. He was allowed to remain there, and continued singing in the trap for upwards of an hour. On examining him I found him of a slightly different color to the common -Fisk, the operatic director, is trying mouse, being more inclined to a 'brownto tempt. Nillssen to come here, by offerish fawn' color, and the skin soft and ing to pay all her traveling expenses and silky; the nose was short, and the eyes give her \$200,000 for a season of 200 brilliantly black and bead-like.'

And here is the explanation from correspondent No. 3:

nights, besides engaging a troupe of nine-"The most trustworthy explanation of -General McClelland is hard at work the singing mouse phenomenon is that the supposed gifted little musician is in reality at the Stevens battery, and probably will the victim to a disease caused by the presbe for two years yet. He is pretty fairly ence of a worm, probably cysticercus fasintrenched now, and if not obliged to ciolaris, inhabiting its liver. The irrita-tion caused by this parasite brings on rechange his base or execute flank movepeated attacks of coughing, the sound of which, through the tiny traches of a -The proceedings of the National mouse, closely resembles chirping or Convention of Vessel Owners this week, whistling."

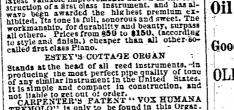
in Philadelphia, are extensively commented upon by the newspapers every-A Female Religious Enthusiast. where. It is regarded as an important A Belgian paper devotes five columns to a description of a new Ecstatic named gathering of an influential class of people.

Louise Lateau. It appears for some months past this young girl presents every Friday the phenomena which are -The Canton (Ohio) Republican proposes to make a velocipede with rimmed wheels, so that it can run at the rate of a called the stigmata of the Passion. She has on her hands, feet, and over the heart hundred miles an hour on a single rail of sanguineous blisters which exude abuna railroad. In case of meeting a lightdantly. The ordinary functions of life ning train, wouldn't it be very bad for are suspended. The eyes open, and turn obliquely towards heaven, appear to be -An exchange says: "Titusville is to attentively fixed on some object. The have a velocipede school shortly, and the oil operators are all going to take lessons express a sentiment of admiration, minoil operators are all going to take lessons.

with a view of riding from well to well. gled with a sweet sorrow. At times the object she seems to contemplate produces pedes and old hossipedes formerly in shair in contemplate produces They hope thereby to avoid the mulecishe is in catalepsy. At three o'clock she starts up all at once, and suddenly flings -The Nashville, Teen., Union says herself on the flags, without the least atthere "are ten millions, more or less, of tempt to protect her face with her hands. -Poughkeepsie has a fine new opera women in the United States, and about for an hour in this horizontal position, her house nearly as large as Niblo's in New five hundred of them want to vote. A arms and feet crossed. About half past

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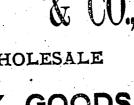
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-A one million dollar hotel at Salt Lake city is what Brigham Young now talks a tarantula as a pallot." of doing.

-Edwin Forrest is about making a foreign tour, and begins next week at Newark, N. J.

84 years of age, was the first Superintendent of West Point. -A folding machine has been put in a Rochester printing office which folds 24,-

000 papers in an hour. -The postoffice at Cosgrove Hill, Snyder county, has been discontinued. Ban. nerville takes its place.

through Buffalo, and has already been felt by many denominations.

-The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania make a deed and furnish the stamps. -Susan B. Anthony is said to have a

kindly smile. As for us we never believed much in the efficacy of hidden treasures.

-Two dollars is what it costs to gouge out an eye in Cincinnati. Probably it could be done cheaper by contracting for a quantity.

-A. T. Stewart has sold recently \$64,-.000 worth of shawls, one of which sold has amounted to 2,039,732 gallons, and for \$4,000, and the remaining \$60,000 there are now two ships nine barks and a paid for twenty.

-For exercise the members of the eign ports. Rhode Island Legislature walk home to dinner every day and back again for ident of Princeton College, is exceedingevening sessions.

maker, who was removing a tight boot for him the other day.

-We understand that a valuable process for manufacturing Russia sheet iron than eating a good beefsteak. has been discovered at the Westerman Iron Works at Sharon.

-John Brougham has Miss Effie Germon, the favorite Philadelphia actress, at his theatre in New York. She rides the velocipede very neatly.

-School teachers and pupils in Evansville, Indiana, have to be provided with one to go to his shop and see the "Revocertificates of vaccination. They have LUTION." This appropriation of his small pox there and are afraid it will grow.

-A youthful wedding excited the attional expense to himself and profit to tention of many in Lynchburg, Va., rethe printer. cently. The united years of the bride and groom were 160, he being 90 and she 70.

-At last the spirit of, progress has extended beyond enterprising females to the other sex and a Men's Rights Association is spoken of at Chicago. It has our good wishes.

-Rev. Dr. Alger lectured in Boston recently for the benefit of Henry Giles,

-rawtucket, n. 1., has a printer who saves all of his spendings and then enonds all his savings on turkey dinners. of it in the ark, as ne doubtless would allount to 110,000,000, and the ma-have done, if he had propelled by steam, and cared which way he was steering. The total risk therefore is \$215,040,000. spends all his savings on turkey dinners, and cared which way he was steering,

true woman—one fit in every respect to be a wife or mother—would as soon touch a tarahtula as a pallot." -While lately en route to the South, and in about ten minutes the body is sub Thurlow Weed was a fellow passenger

teen artists to assist her in opera.

ments, may get through in triumph.

the bicycle?

vogue there."

with a Mr. Latare, who told Mr. Weed, who has long been an invalid, that he had -General Thayer, a healthy veteran of never been sick in his life. As the steamer arrived at the Charleston dock, Latare fell instantly dead.

--Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau, formerly in the habit of starring with her husband, but more recently leading lady at Selwyn's theatre in Boston, is very ill with a dangerous combination of diseases, and Frank Chanfrau, her husband, has thrown -A religious revival is sweeping up all his engagements to go and nurse her.

-Incendiaries are quite numerous in the country now. Complaints of them has decided that the seller is obliged to come all the way from Wisconsin to Maine. It must be an exciting vocation, and the hair breadth escapes, daring adhim as one dead. ventures and dreadful deeds of a successful one of several years standing, would no doubt make an exciting tale.

-During the past week three brigs and two barks cleared from the port of Philadelphia with 476,340 gallons of petroleum for foreign ports. Since the first of January the petroleum exported from that port couple.

A Hartford Love Affair. brig chartered and loading with it for for-

A lady and gentleman are now living in this city who were engaged to be mar--The Rev. Dr. M'Cosh, the new Presried more than thirty years ago, and who are still anxiously waiting the day when they shall be made one. In 1840 they ly successful in gaining the attention and confidence of the young men under his had been engaged for some time, but did the cap of his knee broken by a shoe- charge. He plays a capital game of not marry because each had a mother dewhist, and does not think a good glass of pendant upon them for support. The their children would not leave them, but wine, on proper occasions, is any more a decided to postpone their marriage until one or the other should die. Both mothviolation of the sacred law of temperance ers are still living, and the gentleman continues to visit the lady, their fillial duty still keeping them apart. The man -Away out West an enterprising merchantladvertised every place, in newspaper has had the consumption for several and with placards, the "Revolution," years, and doubtless ere either of the intending to use and explain it to his adnow very aged mothers shall take vantage later. After this had been going their departure, he will have gone to his last resting place. Every day a tremb-ling old Romeo leaning heavily on his on for some time, another sharp business man got out perambulators advising every cane, with feeble steps, wends his way to the house of Juliet, a withered maiden the house of a which is silvered by age and lady, whose hair is silvered by age and trouble. Truly they deserve happiness if any couple ever did.—Hartford Post. property naturally annoyed the origina-tor of the plan and he has been forced to come out and assert himself at great addi-

THE Omnibus Pacific Railroad bill will be resisted on the ground of its cost, taking into account the possibility of the Now and then an invention comes out that moves our admiration and hurts no one. Capt. Inglefield, of the Royal themselves. It is estimated that the roads whose bonds are to be guaranteed are 4,600 miles long, which at \$30,000 per mile, the amount of first mortgage bonds Navy, has invented a mode of steering ships by hydrostatic pressure—the pres-sure of the water in which the yessel allowed to be issued, will be \$144,000,000. floats. The apparatus is of course, be-low the water line, and it can be con-The total amount of interest to be guartrolled from any part of the vessel. The anteed will, for the thirty years the bonds Captain, sitting in the cabin of the largest run, be \$252,720,000, being \$108,720,000 iron-clad, with a compass beside him, can more than the principal itself. At \$16,000 steer her with his thumb and finger. If per mile subsidy, the entire risk taken by tune to clear about five thousand dollars that is not a pretty invention, we know the Government would be \$37,080,000 tune to clear about five thousand dollars for him. Pawtucket, R. I., has a printer who Pawtucket, R. I., has a printer w

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