MY VALENTINE.

Two bees, the dusky fellows, In the clover field, Cathering together Sweets the biossoms yield.

Two roses in the garden, Growing side by side: Two bonny boats a sailing On the sunny tide. Thus you see through life, love, 'Tis ever two by two.

'Tis ever two by two; Say, my darling Helen, Ma, I walk with you? Biossoms I will bring you, Songs the robins stig; And, what is tar more precious, A true heart's offering.

EPHENERIS.

-New York has a flour ring. -Two Boroses are in the Chicago field. -Beware of beer barrels for they burst. -The King of Prussis writes for news-

In doing so last week in St. Louis one killed a man.

-Cyrus W. Field keeps his testimonials in a big safe. -Black silks are the most fashionable of

dress goods now. -The Viennese carnival this year was

not as gay as usual. -The newest word is velocipedlar-a dealer in velocipedes.

_A New Orleans hotel has a German prince for table waiter. -Some one out in Chicago calls Olive

Logan a triumphant success. The Henlons are to give a velocipede reception and hop in New York.

-The Capitol is the name of a prop new satrical paper in Washington. -The Duke of Nassau has two million

dollars worth of our Five-twenties. The Philadelphia Ledger objects to a metropolitan police for that town.

-\$46,000,000 worth of gold were sent from Australia to England last year. Madame Moore, the pedestrienne, dead. Too much training killed her.

-Senator Pratt says that he only weighs 270 pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches -On Thursday last two men at Sun-

cook, N. H., lost their lives by a gas ex--Senator Hendricks will speak the

piece in Philadelphia on Washington's birthday. -Queen Victoria is alleged to be a spir-

itualist and holds communion with her dead Prince daily. -Franklin county Democrats have in-

structed their delegates to vote for General Cass. -Beecher calls velocipede riding, ten

pins, billiards and base ball, rational amusements. In this respect he resembles very closely

most Pittsburghere. -Du Chaillu is to be married, the fair Newburgh on the Hudson.

-Prentice says one great objection to female suffrage is that it would cause too much pairing off at the polls.

-When a man carries fifteen revolvers concealed about his person he is called a dangerous man in New Orleans. -Miss Pauline Brewster Smythe has

ject is an appeal to women; tickets twenty- twins will stand the cutting. -French journals now say that the se-

been discovered. Dumas explained it patient, recently deceased. Her will, -The original Japanese troupe with

the original All Right, have returned from route for Japan.

spent 6,000,000 livres more than his income last year. -Miss Augusta J. Evans made \$9,500

out of her comprehensive adaptation of Encyclopedia and Dictionary, which she

lady without arms or legs who sews, em- says, is usually a scallawag, and comes broiders, writes, reads, talks and eats, all with her mouth.

-The most recherche New York wed-

_\$300 a yard is the established price for any lace flounce wearable at the Good curiosity shown concerning these Samaritan balls of the shoddies and cod- novelties. dies of New York.

_Carl Schurz as a Senator-elect is now called one of the distinguished visitors at ters ecclesiastical; but there is one thing die unknown. Off she files with exuber-Chicago, where he has been in former times less honored.

_A picture gallery in Exeter, England, was destroyed by fire recently. The most valuable picture lost was one by

Reubens, valued at \$4,500. -Leonard Jerome has been making a sensation in Paris. In his usual rather outre style of "get up" he has been skat-

ing in the Bois de Boulogne. -The London Times thinks Elihu Burritt's English is not good. The the afflicted woman lost her children and learned blacksmith might return the com-

pliment with little difficulty. -The Recollections of the Ex-King of Hanover, as dictated by himself to his Rutland, Vt., on Wednesday afternoon. Private Secretary, will soon be published

-Albert J. Brown, a somnambulist, was instantly killed the other day in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He jumped

-A man in Brooklyn being intoxicated, going to proceed with her Shakesperian | whose death at that city is mentioned in

storied building. He carried his conclusion into effect and strange as it may seem

-An exchange says Illinois has one million two hundred thousand dollars lying idle in her treasury and one million two hundred thousand politicians trying to get hold of it.

-Some one has discovered that there is not in the present British House of Lords barons appointed to enforce the observauce of Magna Charta.

-The New York Evening Post has "no objection to people talking at concerts, but thinks they need not talk so loud." When a great many people talk in concert a great noise can be made.

-Maurice Strakosch has paid Madame Rossini \$40,000 for an exclusive copy of to produce it in Paris with Alboni and charge six dollars admission. -Samuel Cady, of Iowa, was recently

his friends, until death ensued.

-Not having heard from the debating societies in relation to the conundrum, Why do hens always lay eggs in the day time?" a contemporary answers, Because at night they are "roosters."

-When Wales was installed Knight of the Order of the Black Eagle at Berlin, the King presented him the chain worn by Prince Albert on a similar occasion,

and made him a little speech about it. -The Shah of Persia is going to build and Ispahan railroad flooding the markets.

-A journalist tried to be funny thus: the lark unless he is on one. The printer set it up "unless he is an owl," which makes the joke imperceptibly fine.

-The Salt Lake Daily Telegraph invites strangers to visit Utah, eat strawberries and apples, and adds: "You need not have more than one wife if you don't want to. There's no compulsion about

-A Minnesota steer recently had the misfortune to have a hay-stack cave in over him. His owner discovered him two weeks afterwards, fat and hearty, having eaten his way thirty feet through the stack

-Patrick Killels, of Lee, Mass., known as the blackberry man, and seventy years old, went home very drunk from a wake, Tuesday night, tried to get into a house through a window, stuck half-way and

covering up defalcations or avoiding the payment of debts.

Gorrilla of his choice is a young lady of dow, on Wood street, a portrait by Lawander Speer. It is excellent. If some in disgust from all his performances as one would stick a pin in the flesh we are poor and worthless? Does he ever marone would stick a pin in the flesh we are sure the blood would flow.

-Newton hoots at the Scotch surgeons apart. We never had the slightest doubt in the world that they could be cut spart. been lecturing in Philadelphia; her sub- We don't know yet, however, how the

-Dr. Paul Schoeppe, of Carlisle, Pa., is suspected of having caused the death cret of the Man with the Iron Mask has of Miss Steinecke, of Baltimore, his supposed to be a forgery, bequeathes her

whole property to Schoeppe. -At a gorgeous wedding reception in Europe, and are now in Philadelphia en New York last week the floral decorations of the house included 10,000 came-The Pope is too old to become a lias, 100,000 primroses, 25,000 azelias, spendthrift one would suppose, yet he and 2,000 crocuses. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of diamonds were among the

-A Western editor thinks the poem o Enoch Arden has encouraged hundreds of dead husbands to return and annoy their Hens put on no airs, for they need none families, who would otherwise have kept --Paris is said to have a beautiful young away. The Enoch Arden in real life, he

home ragged, dirty and drunk. -Velocipedes with two wheels, with three wheels and with four wheels gyrated dings in New York now have no bride on Sixth street, yesterday, between Libmaidens, the most shoddy ones have from erty street and the bridge. Small boys of an egg. The hen steals into her nest twelve to fifteen.

and grown men gathered to look at them,

-The London Telegraph says: "The Americans have strange fashions in mattlemen, I am instructed to sell every seat in this church, except the minister's.'

Here we sell even that."

mance or noise, with an intensity of cackle, and excitement of delight, that seems to say, "A new thing!" "A wonderful thing!" "An admirable thing!" "And I did it!"

-A negress down in Virginia mades narrow escape from making a nest fortune. She gave birth to twins joined together in the way the babies in Siam are born. An ignorant medical attendant allowed the priceless currosity to die and

her fortune in one blow. -Two men were instantly killed at Sheldon & Mason's marble quarry, at as if there had never been another such While raising a block of marble weighsimultaneously in German, French and ing about ten tons, a chain gave way and the hen of the pulpit. Every day he lays the block fell to the bed of the quarry, a chain gave way and the block fell to the bed of the quarry, a chain gave way and the hen of the pulpit. Every day he lays twol—[N. Albert J. Brown a somnambulist.] distance of flity feet. Their names were

Samuel Ward and Felix Surenne. -Mrs. John Drew who brought out out of a window of the fourth story of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night so successfully at her theatre in Philadelphia, is concluded to jump from the top of a six revival and next week brings out Much the foreign papers.

Ado About Nothing. Shakespeare and other standard dramatists are gradually becoming more popular than the Black Crook style in the Quaker City.

-A French paper states that every seventh day ex-Queen Isabella receives a small parcel containing the chemise which Sister Patrocino has worn during the preceding week, and that she wears the dirty garment for the next seven days. a single descendant of the twenty-five This is, indeed, realizing literally the school-girl's bad translation of "the last shift of love"-"la dernier chemise de l'amour."-Boston Post.

-Full dress funerals will be the next things reported in the papers, thus: Costume of the young widow S .- T .exquisite, black cashmere trimmed with plaited folds of crepe, over dress erepe, plain in front, en pannier in the rear: bonher husband's posthumous MSS. He is | net very high in front and of the richest black canton crepe; black border on cambric handkerchief two inches wide. The bouquet which the fair griever carried was bitten by a black spider, became delirious of pure white to match that in the hands and spent his time in trying to spin webs of her husband's corpse in whose honor across the windows and suck the blood of the recleerche multitude of the elite and creme de la creme of the haute volce had

MR. POGGELTHORPE.

assembled, etc.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

It is not wise to make sport of men. If it does not hurt them, it surely injures us. "To make game" of anything, is a very expressive phrase. To hunt a man, to watch for his habits; to carricature his expressions, to ridicule his weakness, and, a railroad from his winter to his summer in short, to make game of him, is apt to residence. Before long we shall have the destroy that justice and fair dealing second mortgage bonds of the Teheran which are necessary to good fellowship. And yet, what shall we do? There are men who oblige us either to criticise or to quarrel, or in some mild way to cover A dissipated wag says he is never up with their weakness and faults with a gentle ridicule. A fault which excites in us a good-natured mirth hardly seems any nore a fault. Bitter criticism and scorn ful raillery are to be reserved for serious offenses of a high grade of guilt. But those inequalities and weaknesses in our friends which, like little stones in a good

road, jolt and jar our progress with them, are generally best treated with good-natured and even complimentary persiflage. Vanity, especially, is lawful prey. It would seem, too, as if good-natured banter was a natural penalty appointed for a sin of that kind. Vanity is an indiscreet

lust of praise. It is well paid off and punished by good-natured ridicule. Mr. Poggelthorpe is a good friend of mine, as you will see by the way that I shall pick him to pieces. He has a kind heart, and when his own interests are not concerned, he is generous. Being some few years older than I am, and having a eputation, and a deserved one, for good scholarship, he patronizes me. I never go to his study that he does not treat me to rtions of his last sermon-as though I died there.

—The New York Sun thinks many of the so-called robberies, which have recently been so startlingly frequent, are leaves out those little repartees, and those en so startlingly frequent, are keen thrusts in which he seems to him dimerely convenient devices for self always a victor. I look upon him

with envy. How happy he is in himself! How fortunate must that disposition be dow, on Wood street, a portrait by Lawman of a well known citizen, Mr. Alexander Speer. It is excellent. If some vel what he was born for, and what use there is in continuing to live? Does he respect men who decry him, and enterand says he can cut the Siamese twins tain contempt for those who praise him? Does he feel about once a week that he has mistaken his calling—that he has

never done anything, and never shall do anything? Never. Such experiences are reserved for men not so nicely endowed with self-complacency. Mr. Poggelthrope lives in a blaze of satisfaction. He is his own burning bush, and his own little god in it. He glows and sparkles, he rejoices and laughs, he bubbles and runs over with his own excellences. Lucky man

that he was! But so really good of heart is he, that all this wealth of self-appreciation makes, him kind to others. And one really can-not find it in his heart to get angry at this innocent and child-like gladness which he has in his own doings and endowments. In a lower sphere I have seen something analogous to this. I refer to the much misunderstood hen. Nothing that I see all summer-long, seems to me so entirely contented with itself as a hen. They seem immensely busy all day about triffes. There is a bustling industry in scratching, there is such a look of sharp discernment when a speck turns up, and they are so content with their own crooning and singing, that one cannot

watch them without a smile.
But, of all their doings, nothing fills but we already notice a diminution in the curiosity shown concerning these the enthusiasm of an inventor, and the vanity af an author! She has laid a world! It is more an era than an egg! This is creation! She listens. Shall nothing celebrate the event? It shall not

> She goes proclaiming aloud her marvelous luck, till all the neighborhood echoes her cackles. The hens in the barn yard, expecting the same favor in their turn, all join and cackle. The cock, with imperious satisfaction, moves about cackling rious satisfaction, moves about cacanaly
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> "qui facet per alium facit per se."
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> To morrow it will be just so again!
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> The egg of to day hides the egg of yesterday. The wonder is never state. The joys breaks out afresh on each occasion, us if there had never hear another such

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