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ble, and fightionalist. DRESS AND FROCK COATS.

SELECT POETRY. BINGEN. BY THE HON. MRS. NORTON. \$500 A so'dier of the Legion lay dying in Al-There was lack of woman's nursing, there was dearth of woman's tears ; But a comrate stood beside him, while his hit-blood ebbed away, And beat with pitying glances, to hear what own, my native land : Take a message and a token to some distant For I was born at Biogen-at Biogen on the France." Tell my brothers and companions, when That we tought the battle bravely---and when the day was done. Philad. Full many a corpse lay ghastly pale, beneath the setting sur.

And midst the dead and dying were some unconscious of everything, but began to rank and title of empress. Above all, let But some were young-and suddenly beheld you can not surely do it. You would not but as her best and dearest friend."

For my lather was a soldier, and even when I let them take whate'er they would-but And with boyish love I hung it where the

with drooping head, When the troops come marching home again, with glad and gallant tread,

And if her comtade seek her love, I ask her To listen to him kindly without regret or And to have the old sword in its place, (my

For the henor of old Bargen-dear Bingen on

suming her heart, her habitual affability

Eugene was summoned from Italy. He

attached to Eogene, made no reply, but

"How !" exclaimed Napoleon, looking

mother into her retreat. She must now

Napoleon was not without feelings .----

gene, you know the stern necessity which musical, but tremulous tones, pronounced

find her consolution in her children."

that sparkbal in her eye ; Empress !" Too innocent for coquery-too foud for idle. I fear the lightest heart make

softly and silently in the discharge of their | "The political interests of my monarchy, | dishabille of unutterable anguish. She totduties, as if they were in the chamber of the wishes of my people, which have con- tered into the middle of the room, and apthe dead. At last the ceremony of dianer stantly guided my actions, require that 1 proached the bed ; then, irresolutely stopthe dead. At last the ceremony of dinner i starting granted my actions, require that it prosched the bed i then, interview our several magistrates up and was over, the attendants were dismissed, and Napoleon, rising and closing the door with bis own hand, was left alone with Jo-with his own hand, was left alone with Josephine. Another moment of most painful years I have lost all hopes of having chil- rested her steps -- a consciousness that she silence ensued, when the Emperor, pale as dren by my beloved sponse, the Empress had now no right to enter the chamber of death, and trembling in every nerve, ap- Josephine. It is this consideration which Napoleon; but in another moment all the proached the Empress. He took her band, induces me to sacrifice the sweetest affec- pent-up love of her heart burst forth, and well known "character" who resided in moment in the elock of the maratle piece sruck placed it upon his heart, and in flattering tions of my heart to consult only the good forgetting everyfling in the fullness of her "Turkey Town,"-an Indian village on the twelve ; as the last stroke reverberated accents said, "Josephine! my own good of my subjects, and to desire the dissolution anguish, she threw herselt upon the bed, Coosa river. He had a "Marshall" who through the apartments, the door was sud-Josephine! you know how I have loved of our marriage. Arrived at the age of clasped Napoleon's neck in her arms, and was known in his tribes as "Moneycries."-The dying soldier faltered, as he took that you. It is to you alone that I owe the forty years, I may indulge a reasonable exclaiming, "My husband ! my husband ! only few moments of happiness I have hope of living long enough to rear, in the sobbed as though her heart were breaking. tempt of legal opinious, and judicial forms. her servant, her eyes rested on the form of contrade's hand, And he said, "I never more shall see my known in the world. Josephine! my des- spirit of my own though and dispositions, The imperial spirit of Napoleon was for "Equity" was his hobby, and when his notiny is stronger than my will. My dear- the mildren with which it may please the moment entirely vanquished, and he tions of right and justice came in contact senseless on the carpet. This brought up est affections must vield to the interests of Providence to bless me. God knows what also wept almost convulsively. He assur- with "law," the latter was forced to give such members of the family as had not yet

Josephine's brain reeled ; her blood but there is no sacrifice which is above my undying lave. In every way he tried to ceased to circulate ; she fainted, and fell courage, when it is proved to be for the in- southe and comfort her, and for some time lifeless upon the floor. Napoleon, alarm- terests of France. Far from having any they remained locked in each other's em-To hear my montroful story, in the pleasant ed, threw open the door of the saloon and cause of complaint, I have nothing to say brace. The attendant was dismissed, and called for help. Attendants from the ante- but in praise of the attachment and ten- for an hour they continued together in this eries co-operated heartily with "the court" intellect, she felt disposed to consider the room immediately entered. Napoleon derness of my beloved wife. She has em- last private interview. Josephine, then in -- and by their combined efforts they took a taper from the mantel, and uttering bellished fifteen years of my life, and the the experience of an intensity of anguish managed to deal out justice, with certain, sult of certain association between the melnot a word, but pale and trembling, mo- remembrance of them will be forever en- which few hearts have ever known, parted ty, but some times with real Indian sever. ancholy tale she had been permised and her tioned to the Count de Baumont to take graven on my heart. She was crowned torever from the husband she had so long, ity. the Empress in his arms. She was still by my hand; she shall retain always the so fondly, so faithfully loved.

morniur, in tones of anguish, "Oh, no! her never doubt my feelings, or regard me PARSON BROWNLOW AND HIS EXEMPLES.

Inte's moin decline-And one had come from Bingen-fair Bingen kill me." The Emperor led the way, through a dark passage, to the private stair-with a faltering voice, replied : "I respond case which conducted to the apartment of to all the sentiments of the Emperor in Tell my mother that her other sons shall the Empress. The agitation of Napoleon consenting to the dissolution of a marriage self, they reached the door of her bed- order. But his marriage will in no re- he had once been convicted of libel. In re- The attorney for Tom Dale proceeded to stood her night lamp;) fill it stond opposite

room. Napoleon did not even throw him- of attachment and devotion that was ever jury and the prosecutor : self upon his bed that night. He paced given upon earth."

But to look upon them proudly, with a calm the floor until the dawn of morning. The and steadfast eye, The and steadfast eye, The autorney remarked, addressing the regard on the trembling, half dissolved be. Som after the decision, Judge Seawell he. Som after the decision, Judge Seawell he. The attorney remarked, addressing the regard on the trembling, half dissolved be. at the bed side of the Empress. Every phine sorrendered herself to the unrestrain- come a perfect vagabond-was reduced to court-may it please your honor, I claim a ing, who with the courage of desperation, hour the restless, yet unrelenting Emperor ed dominion of her anguish. No language abject poverty-died in Raleigh in a dranks indigned for my client-there is no defence thus abjured him : "Charles I dear Charles" called at her door to inquire concernior can depict the intensity of her way. For en fit of debanch, and went to his own except an overment of Chubby, and this the why are you come again for her situation, "On recovering from my six months she wept so incessantly that place ! Soon after this the swindling Par, court can't regard." Corvisart was in attendance, and my poor daughter, Hortense, weeping over we.— No ' no ' 1 cannot describe the horror of my situation during that aight'. Even the my situation during that night! Even the vorce. The Emperor entered the room his old broker of the beach, far down in the book ; Fil take a secar to this case, myself," interest he affected to take in my sufferings dressed in the imposing roles of state, but osmany South." The Attorney General who and sailing the action to the word, he kissed is the best time to transplant strawberries. seemed to me additional cruelty. Ob ! how pathid, careworn and wretched. Low tones sent the bill of indictment before the Grand the book, and addressing Moneyeries, re- after it has been omitted in the spring.

> which Napoleon and Josephine saw but his arms upon his breast, and, in perfect silittle of each other. During this time lence, apparently lost in gloony thought, burried on to just the Jadge and Parson, cheating all these sounds of triumph she heard the more dreadful execution.

When the Creek Indians inhabited Alabama, there were several migistrates apsuch a determination has cost my heart; ed Josephine of his love-of his ardent and way. He thought the customs of the lodi-

AN ALAGAMA JUSTICE.

court.P

Magistrate .- This court is held to try a Parson Brownlow is the eccentric editor case in which "Little Chubby," a Creek In. had considered a very nervous affection of the Knoxville Whig, the last number of dian, is defendant, and Tom Dale, a grocery should distress herself and alarm the family, which is a literary enviosity. It appears keeper, is plaintiff. Dale claims \$20 from that the editor is involved in a violent quar- "Little Chubby," and Chubby says he paid better spirits than she had been for several conduct her old age, And I was still a truant bird, that thought incoherent sentences about a violent nerrel with the editors and proprietors of the it in beaver skins. Gentlemen, continued vous attack ; and finding the stairs too blessing of being one day governed by the number of the Whig is devoted to a squar- Injus ain't likely to lie when they owe steep and narrow for the Count de Beau- descendants of that great man who was ing up of the accounts between them, and white men. But white men will lie, when My heart leaped forth to hear him tell of mont to bear the body of the helpless Jo- evidently raised up by Providence to efface the way the Parson comes down upon his they trade with the lajins. This is the ex- struck twelve she was awakened, and disstruggles herce and wild ; sephine unassisted, he gave the light to an the evils of a terrible revolution, and to enemies "is a cantion." It appears that one perience of "my countries here died, and left us to divide his attendant, and, supporting her limbs him- restore the altar and the throne, and social of the charges against the Parson was that man, with this case. sephine unassisted, he gave the light to an the evils of a terrible revolution, and to enemies "is a cantion." It appears that one perience of "my court." Proceed, gentle- linetly beheld the apparition she had before

room. Napoleon then dismissing his male attendants, and laying Josephine upon her The Emperar will ever find in me his best bed, rang for her waiting woman. He friend, I know what this act, commanded triat, the action being an indictment for a lie debt was "just, true, and unpaid." He then On the cottage wall at Biogen-calm Biagen hung over her with an expression of the by policy and exalted interest, has cost his bel upon an old Baptist preacher. He ad- introduced a witness to prove that Little her of all power to screem alond. She desmost intense affection and anxiety until she heart, but we both glory in the sacrifices mits that the court fined him \$5, refusing to Chabby had only eaught ten beavers in the cribes her very blood reiterating with icy began to revive. But the moment con- we make for the good of the country. I allow him to prove the charge in just, ca. last month-and that he had sold them to chillness to her heart from every vain. The sciousness seemed returning, he left the feel elevated in giving the greatest proof tion. He thus disposes of the judge, the deponent. The Indian had no witnesiont.

A few general remarks in conclusion .---

much reason had I to dread becoming an of voice, harmonizing with the mouraful Jury, was since disgraced, in an saffair of marked, "Mr. Marshal, I constitute you this

A fortnight now passed away, during by hinself, leaned against a pillar, folded in perfect siround this board, and I intend to ter wi Expet Clothing, Consistent of Sect Cases, Police Less, P mice, build for a prosecution for forgery—while another but the sovereigns and boy' Summer Costs, for the visco cost, for the visco cost of the visco cost, for the visco cost of the visco princes then assembled in Paris were in- sembled fords and laftes in this gorgeous The remain of these pures we have not Chatby had come to his house, and he offer- set out; the earth should be settled about formed of her approaching disgrace. In saloon contemplated these instruments of a heard from for several years, but the probability is, the devil has those of them who Chubby declined selling them, as he had earth drawn around them to form a mellow have departed this life, while the living ones promised them to Mr. Dale to pay a debt of surface. A coating of fine manure, two inare likely in some State prison !- This is twenty dollars due him. He saw Chubby ches thick, should then be placed about he entrance of Josephine. The palor of what the Scriptures would call living to see go into Dale's and leave the skins, and them, which will keep the ground moist. when he came out, Chubby told me he had and prevent baking if any subsequent waterpaid his debt. When he had concluded, he ing is needed, which will scarcely ever be ESCENCES SHARK .-- All vesterday, crowds resumed his seat. tude of her mother, was entirely unable to were attracted to the schemer of Capitalo Dale's attorney protested against this "ta, twenty will be lost -Cultivator,

CAPITAL GHOST STORY.

That apparitions do not always wander about without sufficient cause, is provided trates, in power, equal to the territorial Mrs. ---- (a lady of literary tasts and rather denly flung open In the act of raising her ans more equitable in many cases than the and when Mrs. M-had regained posseslaw of Congress, and he never failed, in sion of her suspended faculties, and being a whole distress she had undergone as the relate loss, on a partially deranged nervons The following scene once occured ain system. She, however, considered it advisable that her maid servant should repose in her chamber, least any return of what she Last Tuesday night, feeling stronger and in months past, Mrs. M---- dispensed with the presence of her attendant, retiring alone to her chamber, and went to bed a little before ton o'clock. Exactly as the clock

seen, advancing from the table (on which A sense of sufficating approxim deprived countenance of her loved, in life wore not its see, and so the case was thus fully made benevolent aspect ; the eyes, once beaming with affection, were now fixed with stern

"Jessie," slowly and solomnly aspired the swoon," says Josephine, "I perceived that her eyes were nearly blinded with grief. son removed to Georgia-married a walow "Gentlemen," said our magistrate, "I aiu't shadowy form, waving in its hand a small

> TRANSPLANTING STRAWBERDIES, -- "When G. W. C.

the case. On suitable soil, not one plant in

Habit Oloth day, Linon Drilling dos, Tweeds, &c., &ce., logollier with a mest variety of

new styles for Man and Boys' Summer Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Sec. to which he would invite

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neally invited to examine the Stock-Country Storeheepers can be accommodated at very low rates.

ery low rates. GEORGE CULIN, E. Carner of Scenal & Market Sis Phila.

April 19, 1851,-15.

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free of charge. DAVID LA Corer, Tea Deder and Grocer, S. W. Con. 6th & Arch Sts. Philadelphia.

May 10, 1851 .-- 3ms.

NATIONAL HOTEL. SHAMOKIN, Northumberland County, Pa.

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JUSTICES' FEE BILLS. For sale by H. B. MASSER Sunbury, April *26 1851.--

tioner's sword and mined.

I saw the blue libine sweep along-1 heard,

or seemed to hear. The German souge we used to sing- in chorus sweet and clear ; And down the pheasant river, and up the careful observer would have detected indi-

stanting hill

The echang chans sounded, through the ev- | check, of the secret woe which was conening calm and still ; And her glad blue eyes were on me, as we

passed with friendly talk, Dawn many a path beloved of yore, and well remembered walk;

And her little hand lay lightly, confidingly in mine,-But we'll meet no more at Bingen-loved

hastened to Paris, and his first interview Biogen on the Rhine 125

was childish weak-His eyes put on a dying luck-he sighed and ceased to speak 1 His community head to lift him, but the spark of life had fled-

⁸ Iv she looked down On the red sund of the battle-field with draw from your service." bloody corpses strown ; Yes, eatinly on that dreadful scene, her pale

adopted son, leave me 259 light seemed to shine. As it shows on distant Bingen-Jair Bingen "Yes sire," Eugene replied firmly, suhe on the Rhine ! son of her who is no longer Empress, cannot remain viceroy. I will follow my

A fistorical Sketch.

JOSEPHINE. BY MR. PRATT.

compels this measure, and will you farsake the oath of acceptance. She then sat The story of Napoleon's repudiation of his gentle Empress has been told a hundred times, but never with more grace and pa- my interests, who would watch over the est hopes and the fondest ties which hu- From common whiting, sulpharie and agree to it. thos than by Mr. Abbott in the following, child when I am absent ! If I die, who man hearts can feel. Poor Engene could which we copy from his recently publish- will prove to him a father? Who will endure this anguish no longer. His brain ed Life of Josephine : bring him up ! Who is to make a man of reeled, his heart ceased to beat and he fell

At length the fatal day arrived for the him " announcement to Josephine. It was the last day of November, 1809. The Emperor and Empress dined at Fontainbleau ed a long time together. The noble loss- tionate son and brother. It was a fitting a minute. This fluid, without any heat apatone. She seems to have had a presentiment that her own doom was sealed, for promote the happiness of others, urged her tragedy. that day she had been in her retired apart- son to remain the friend of Napoleon,---ment weeping bitterly. As the dinner "The Emperor," she said, is your benefachour approached, she bathed her swollen tor-your more than father, to whom eyes, and tried to regain her composure .- you're indebted for everything-and to to pass through in taking a final adieu of with the same heat, would yield a power of They sat down at the table in silence .-- whom, therefore, you owe a boundless obe- him who had been her husband. She re- nearly 12,000 pounds ! And what is more, Napoleon did not speak. Josephine could dience." Napoleon did not speak. Josephine could not trust her voice to utter a word. Nei-ther ate a mouthful. Course after course was brought in and removed untouched.— 15th day of December, 1809. Napoleon ight. The Emperor, restless and wretch.

ment, mechanically, and apparently un- rial family, and also the most illustrious devoted wife, and the attendant was on the from New York to Liverpool. consciously, struck the edge of his glass officers of the empire, in the grand saloon point of leaving the room, when the priwith his knife, while lost in thought. A of the Tuilleries. Every individual premore melancholy meal probably was never sent was oppressed with the melancholy ed, and Josephine tremblingly entered. what the use of an eclipse was, replied ,- of that intellicetual sugarity-those wide views has flogged all his school away, and his sons

memory to catch the infection, and moved addressed them :---

At length the mouraful silence was inerropted by the opening of a side-door and cations in her moistened eye and her palid and grace never, in public, for once foralmness. She was leading upon the arm

Silent tears were trickling down the checks

vate door of his chamber was slowly open-

ion of despair nerved her into a temperary one's enemies put meter his feet."

of Hortense, who, not passessing the forti-

control her feelings. The sympathetic Hetms, to look at the partients of a hege king a swar in the case," but he was interlaughter, immediately upon entering into shark, lying on the deck of the vessel. This aupted by the magistrate, who informed him was with his mother. From her saloon he the room, burst into tears, and continued monster having become entangled in some that this was his mode of dispensing -When this fact was first introduced into went directly to the cabinet of Napoleon, anthing most convulsively during the whole fish nets of Musenash, Captain Helms see. equity,

remaining scene. The assembly respect- ceeded, after a hard stroggle, in killing him | Lawyer .- May it please the court, I will cided to obtain a divorce from the Ens- fully arose upon the entrance of Josephine, with lances and harpoons. From the liver take an appeal in this case.

press. Napoleon, who was very strongly and all were moved to tears. With that above three hundred and twenty gallons of Dingistrate .- The court is satisfied that grace which ever distinguished her move- oil were obtained. The breadth of the tail the evidence is in favor of Linle Chubby, and pres ed his band as an expression that it was so. Eagene immediately dropped the hand of the Emperor, and said : •Sire, in that case, permit me to with-

Nothing disturbed the sepulchral silence of smooth-adged teeth in each jaw. When Mag .- The court considers this a ca the scene bot the soldings of Hortense, opened with a tackle fall, as it lay on the of contempt, and will fine Mr. M -n \$20 molition of their furnaces if they persisted in upon him saily, will you, Eugene, my blending with the mournful tones of the deck, the mouth presented a frightful gap, for swearing in court.

render's voice. Eugene, in the meantime, fall three feet across between the angle of Atton .- You court may go to the devil, if pale and trembling as an aspen leaf, had the must! This fish must have been full your honor pleases:

taken a position by the side of his mother, twenty feet in length. Captain Helms Mag .- Mr. Marshal will take Mr. M---n thicks it was much more. This species of juto custody till he pays \$20 ; and unless he of the Empress. As soon us the reading of the act of shark frequents the Bay of Fandy, at this pays it, the Marshal will summon a posse of

separation was finished, Josephine, for a season of the year, in parsuit of mossbone Injus, and the him up, and thereupon indict Napoleon was not without feelings.- separation was finished, Josephine, for a moment, pressed her handkerchief to her kers and shad, of which it dovours immense on him twenty stripes, according to Injin burning ceal in London. It took three centremulous with enotion, he replied, "Eu- weeping eyes, and then rising, in clear and quantities .-- New Brunswick paper. custom, and then inform him that it will improve his health, to get out of the reach of

Astocxniss Investion -- We notice an the court, in twenty-four hours. me? Who, then, should I have for a son, down, took the pen, and affixed her signa- invention by Mr. Sozonoss, of Cincinnati, of the object of my desires and preserver of ture to the deed which sundered the deur- what he calls a perfect substitute for steam ! give my note for the fine-if the court will

> water, he obtains carbon in the gaseous state and with the power exorted by this gas, he lifeless upon the floor. Josephine and asserts that he now drives a 25 horse engine spected.

Eugene was deeply affected, and taking Hortenas retired with the attendants who and for one-fortieth the expense of steam, Napoleon's arm, they retired, and convers- bore out the insensible form of the affect. This, Mr. Editor, is a slightly colored phine, ever sacrificing her own feelings to termination of this nonraful but sublime plied at all, exerts a pressure of 540 pounds Alabama. to the square inch, while water in the same

But the anguish of the day was not yet unheated state has no pressure but that of closed. Josephine, half delirious with gravity. Water, heated to the boiling point, grief, had another scene still more painful yields a power of lifteen pounds. This fluid

mained in her chamber, in heart-rending, hearly 12,000 patient, and a boiler the size A mortal paleness revealed the anguish of each heart. Napoleon, in his embarrass-each heart. Napoleon, in his embarrass-brincesses who were members of the impe-which he had ejected his most faithful and

witnessed. The attendants around the table grandeur of the occasion. Napoleon thus Her eyes were swollen with griet, her "Oh, I don't know. It gives the sun time of things, without which no man can have a are too big to heat. Apply at the College bair disheveled, and she appeared in all the for reflection,"

INTRODUCTION OF COAL INTO ENGLAND, use to England, the prejudice against it was so strong that the Commons petitioned the Crown to prohibit the "noxious" fuel. A royal proclamation having failed to ubate the growing anisance, a commission was issued to ascertain who burned coal within the city and its neighborhood, and to punish them by fine for the first offence, and by demaking it a capital offence to burn coal within the city of London, and only permitting it to be used in the forges in the vicinity. Among the records in the Tower, Mr. Asile found a document importing that in the time of Edward I, a man had been tried convicted and executed, for the crime of turies entirely to efface this prejudice.

To PREVENT HORSES BEING TEASED BY Attor .- May it please the court, I will FLIES .- Take two of three small handsful of walnut leaves, upon which pour two or three Mag .- The court won't be hard, provided quarts of cold water, let it infuse one night, and then pour the whole next morning into the character of this court is hereafter re- a tea-kettle, let it boil for a quarter of an bour, when cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a sponge, sketch of the early history of the administra- and before the horse gets out of the stable, tion of justice in the Creek country, in het those parts which are most irritable be smeared over with the liquor, viz : botween THE TRUE IDEA .-... The policy of every and upon the cars, the neck, the flank, ect. man in business, and who must live by the Not only the lady or gentleman who rides public, is to let the public hear of him. His out for pleasure will derive benefit from the best speaking trampet is the newspaper ad- walnut leaves thus prepared, but the coachvertisement. In a populaus community and man, the wagoner, and all others who aso

behind the progress of his neighbors. He To an soun, a thrashing machine, in good may be up early in the morning and late at working order. Has birch, cane, and strap est intentions and a steady brain, yet he is offences into literary, moral, and imperti-Puxen says, an astronomer being asked ever open to the chances of failure for want nent. Only parted with because the owner Preceptors .- Indianapolis Journal.

a rapid age like this, every trader must horses during the hot months. make himself known, otherwise he will fall