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Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the ahove Insurance Company, in Northumber-land county, and is at all times ready to effect Insurances against fire on real or personal pro-perty, or renewing policies for the same. Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

HAND BILLS neatly printed on new type promptly executed at this office. Also blanks, of all kinds on superior paper. Sunbury, Feb. 14, 1852.

SELECT POETRY.

PAST MEMORIES

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER

How thrills once more the lengthening chain Of memory at the thought of thee! Old hopes which long in dust have lain, Old dreams come thronging back again, And boyhood lives in me;

I feel its glow upon my cheek, Its fullness of the heart is mine, As when I yearned to hear thee speak. Or raised my doubtful eyes to thine

I hear again thy low replies. I feel thine arm within my own, And timidly again oprise The fringed lids of hazel eyes With soft brown tresses overblown,

And memories of sweet summer eves, Of moonlit wave and willowy way, Of stars and flowers, and dewy leaves, And smiles and tears more dear than they Ere this, thy quiet eye hath smiled,

My picture of the youth to see, When half a woman, half a child, Thy very artlessness beguiled, And folly's self seemed wise in me; too can smile, when o'er that hour The lights of memory backward stream feel the while that manhood's power Is vainer than my boyhood's dream.

ears have passed on, and left their trace Of graver care and deeper thought, And unto me the calm, cold face Of manhood, and to thee, the grace O! woman's pensive beauty brought. On lite's rough blast, for blame and praise, The school-boy's name has widely flown Thine, in the green and quiet ways

Of unobtrusive goodness known. And wider yet, in thought and deed, Our still diverging paths incline; Thine, the Genevan's sternest creed, answers to my spirit's need The Yorkshire's peasant's simple line For thee, the priestly rite and prayer, And holy day and solemn psalm; For me, the silent revergnd, where My brethren gather, slow and calm.

Yet hath thy spirit left on me An impress Time has worn not out, and something of myself in thee, A shadow of the past, I see Lingering e'en thy way about; Not wholly can the heart unlearn That lesson of its better hours. Nor yet has time's dull footsteps worn To common dust that path of flowers.

A Select Cale.

From Glenson's Pictorial, THE GREEN CHAMBER:

-or-THE MIDNIGHT VISITOR.

BY FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE

In my younger days, "ghost stories" were the most popular narratives extant, his wit's end. and the lady or gentleman who could rehorrified or terror-stricken, however much gratified they were, but the younger members would drink in every word, "supping full of horrors." After listening to one of these authentic narratives, we used to be very reluctant to retire to our dormitories, and never ventured to get into bed till we had examined suspicious looking closets, old wardrobes, and, indeed, every nook and corner that might be supposed to harbor a ghost or ghoul.

Fortunately for the rising generation, these tales have gone out of fashion, and though some attempts to revive the taste have been made-as in the "Night Side of able failures. The young people of to-day make light of ghosts. The spectres in the incantation scene of "Der Freyschutz" are incantation scene of laughter, and even "Is your master up?" asked the major. the statue in Don Giovanni seems "jolly," notwithstanding the illusive music of Mozart. We were about to remark that the age had outgrown superstition, but we remembered the Rochester knockings, and concluded to be modestly silent.

One evening, many years since, it was a dustering December evening, the wind howling as it dashed the old buttonwood limbs in its fury against the parlor win-dows of the country house where a few of the host, "for I have but one spare bed in us were assembled to pass the winter holi- the house." days, we gathered before a roaring fire of walnut and oak, which made everything all without was desolate and dreary. The window shutters were left unfastened, that the bright lamplight and ruddy firelight might stream afar upon the wintry waste, and perhaps guide some benighted way farer

to a hospitable shelter. We shall not attempt to describe the group, as any such portrait painting would not be germane to the matter more immediately in band. Suffice it to say, that one | What luck!" of the youngsters begged Aunt Debarah, the matron of the mansion, to tell us a ghost gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, story-"a real ghost story, Aunt Deborah" -tor in those days we were terribly afraid it. of counterfeits, and hated to hear a parrative where the ghost turned out in the end to be no ghost after all, but a mere compound of flesh and blood like ourselves.

Aunt Deborah smiled at our earnestness, and tantalized our impatience by some of of her narrative. She tapped her silver veller, stood upon a table. snuff-box, opened it deliberately, took a

pression on my memory, and if I have never before repeated it, it was from a lurking
fear that—though the old lady assured us it
was "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswas "not to be found in any book or newswhich, on favorable terms, the company can
be carry forward. There is nothing now to
prevent your having one half of the whole
have received; besides which the onlinary
length of your road completed ready for the

Major Ropert Stanley, a "bold dragoon" night in automn, riding towards London on though a young man, was an old campaignbim, and a good horse under him, would horse when he had ridden far enough for tion, the strength of his faithful animal. A good his steed as for his own case. To add to quarters. I shall sleep like a top." the discomfort of the evening, there was some chance of meeting highwaymen; but Major Stanley felt no uneasiness on that score, as, just before leaving his friend's in the Green Chamber." house, he had examined his holster-pistols, and freshly primed them. A brush with a highwayman would enhance the romance of a night journey.

So he jogged along; but mile after mile distance gave notice of the appearance of the wished for inn. The major's horse be- on the lighstand by his bedside, gan to give unmistakeable evidence of distress-stumbling once or twice, and recovering himself with difficulty. At last, a dim light suddenly appeared at a turn of the road. The horse pricked up his ears, and trotted forward with spirit, soon halting beside a one-story cottage. The major was disappointed, but he rode up to the riding-whip. The summons brought a sleepy cotter to the door.

"My good friend," said the major, "can you tell me how far it is to the next inn ?" "Eh! it be about zeven mile, zur," was the answer, in the broad Yorkshire dialect of the district.

tone of deep disappointment, "and my sleep well." horse is already blown! My good tellow, can't you put my horse somewhere, and give me a bed? I will pay you liberally embers, amount for the fire, and watching the glowing can-

for your trouble." plaze to put the nag in, and there be only trat visitants, one room and one bed in the cot." "What shall I do !" cried the major, at

"I'll tell 'ce, zur," said the ruslic, scratchcite the most thrilling adventure, involving ling his head violently, as if to extract his a genuine spiritual visitant, was sure to be lideas by the roots. "There be a voine the lion or lioness of the evening party he large house on the the road, about a moile enlivened (!) with the dismal details. The vurther on. It's non an inn, but the coloelder auditors never seemed particularly | nel zees company vor the vun o' the thing -teause he loikes to zee company about 'un. You must 'a heard ov him--Colone! Rogers-a' used to be a soger once."

"Say no more," cried the major. have heard of this hospitable gentleman; and his having been in the army gives me a sure claim to his attention. Here's a crown for your information, my good friend. Come, Marlborough !!

Touching his steed with the spor, the major rode off, feeling an exhibitation of spirits which soon communicated itself to the horse. A sharp trot of a few minutes brought him to a large mansion, which Nature"-such efforts have proved deplor- by the roadside. He made for the front large brass knocker till a servant in livery

"I am the occupant of this house," said a venerable gentleman, making his appear-

"I am a benighted traveller, sir," said the major, touching his hat, "and come to claim your well-known hospitality. Can hopelessly for it, rose and glided through you give me a bed for the night? I am the doorway as silently as she had entered. afraid my four-footed companion is bardly She had no sooner retired, than the major able to carry me to the next inn."

"And that ?"-said the major. "Happens to be in a room that does not

within doors as cheery and comfortable, as enjoy a very pleasing reputation. In short, sir, one room of my house is haunted; and that is the only one, unfortunately, that I can place at your disposal to-"My dear sir," said the major, springing

from his borse, and tossing the bridle to the servant, "you enchant me beyond expres-A haunted chamber! The very thing-and I who have never seen a ghost

The host shood his head gravely. "I never knew a man," he said, "to pass night in that chamber without regretting

Major Stanley laughed, as he took his pistols from the holster-pipes. "With these friends of mine," he said, "I fear neither ghost nor demon."

Colonel Rogers showed his guest into comfortable parlor, where a sea-coal fire those little arts, with which the practised was burning cheerfully in a grate, and restory-teller enhances the value and interest treshments most welcome to a weary tra-

"Mine host" was an old campaigner, and very delicate pinch of the Lundy Foot, had seen much service during the war of shut the box, replaced it in her pocket, the American Revolution, and he was full you last week!" folded her hands before her, looked round a of interesting anecdotes and descriptions of minute on the expectant group and then adventures. But while Major Stanley was apparently listening attentively to the nar-I shall despair of imparting to this cold rative of his hospitable entertainer, throwpen and ink record of her story the inimitating in the appropriale ejaculations of surble conversational grace with which she prise and pleasure at the proper intervals, had retired, utterly unconsious of her accombellished it. It made an indelible im-

paper"-it might have found its way into a creature; and she, in turn, seemed very gent request to pass a few days with him. print. However, as twenty years have favorably impressed with the manly beauty clapsed, and I have never yet met with it and frank manners of their military guest. acquaintance, and in a few weeks the

in type, I will venture to give the outlines At length she retired. The colonel, who was a three bottle man, and had found a listener to his heart, was somewhat in- served as the sacred symbol of their union in the service of his majesty George III., clined to prolong the session into the small found himself, one dark and blustering hours of the morning, but finding that his guest was much fatigued, and even beginthe old York road. He had supped with ning to nod in the midst of his choicest a friend, who lived at a village some distance off the road, and he was unfamiliar would not like to retire. Major Stanley with the country. Though not raining, replied promptly in the affirmative, and the air was damp, and the heavy, surchar- the old gentleman, taking up a silver canged clouds threatened every moment to diestick, ceremoniously marshalled his guest pour down their contents. But the major, to a large old-fashioned room, the walls of which being papered with green, gave it er; and with a warm cloak wrapped about its appellation of the "green chamber." A comfortable bed invited to repose; a cheerhave cared very little for storm and dark- ful fire was blazing on the hearth, and eveness, had he felt sure of a good bed for rything was cosey and quiet. The major himself, and comfortable quarters for his looked round him with a smile of satisfac-

"I am deeply indebted to you, colonel." horseman cares as much for the comfort of said he, "for affording me such comfortable "I am a afraid not," answered the colo-

"I shall prove an exception," said the lected. major, smiling. "But I must make one re-mark," he added, seriously. "It is ill sporting with the feelings of a soldier; and should any of your servants attempt to play was passed, and no twinkling light in the tricks upon me, they will have occasion to

> "My servants, Major Stanley," said the old gentleman, with an air of offended dignity, "are too well drilled to dare attempt any tricks upon my guests. Good night,

"Good-night, colonel." The door closed. Major Stanley locked it. Having done so, he took a survey door and rapped loudly with the butt of his of the apartment. Besides the door opening into the entry, there was another leading to some other room. There was no lock upon this second door, but a heavy table placed across, completely barricaded

"I am safe," thought the major, "unless there is a storming party of ghosts to at-"Seven miles!" exclaimed the major, in tack me in my fastness. I think I shall

He threw himself into an arm chair beembers, amused himself with building castles in the air, and musing on the attrac-"Eh! Goodness zakes!" said the rustic. tions of the fair Julia, his host's daughter. "I be nought but a ditcher! There he noa He was far enough from thinking of specwhen a very slight struck on his ear. Glancing in the direc- whatever amount of money I might expend tion of the inner door, he thought he saw necessarily in the effort to revive the comthe heavy table glide backwards from its pany. place. Quick as thought, he caught up a pistol, and challenged the intruder. There or any thing else connected with the com- and is now completing that enlargement at was no reply-but the door continued to open and the table to slide back. At last there glided into the room a tall, graceful figure, robed in white. At the first glance, the blood curdled in the major's veins; at the second, he recognized the daughter of his host. Her eyes were wide open, and she advanced with an assured step, but it was very evident she was asleep. Here was the mystery of the Green Chamber solved at once. The young girl walked to the fire-place and scated herself in the armchair from which the soldier had just risen. His first impulse was to vacate the room, and go directly and alarm the colonel. But, in the first place he knew not what apartmen his host occupied, and in the second, curiosity prompted him to watch the denouestood unfenced, like a huge carayansery, ment of this singular scene. Julia raised her left band, and gazing on a beautiful door, and, without dismounting, plied the ring that adorned one of her white and taper fingers, pressed it repeatedly to her ips. She then sank into an attitude of repose, her arms drooping listlessly by her

The major approached her, and stole the ring from her finger. His action disturbed but did not awaken her. She seemed to miss the ring, however, and, after groping replaced the table, and drawing a heavy clothes-press against it, effectually guarded himself against a second intrusion.

This done, he threw himself upon the bed, and slept soundly till a late hour of the morning. When he awoke, he sprang out of bed, and ran to the window. Every unclouded sun was shining on the radiant where he met the colonel and his daugh-

night !" asked the colonel, anxiously. "Famously," replied Stanley. "I slept like a top, as I told you I should."

"Then, thank heaven, the spell is broken at last," said the colonel, "and the White Phantom has ceased to haunt the Green

"By no means," said the major, smiling, "the White Phantom paid me a visit last night, and left me a token of the honor." "A token!" exclaimed the father and daughter, in a breath. "Yes, my triends, and here it is." And

the major handed the ring to the gentle-

"What's the meaning of this, Julia ?' exclaimed the colonel. "The ring I gave

Julia uttered a faint cry, and turned deadly pale. "The mystery is easily explained," said

Their mutual liking increased upon better White Phantom's ring, inscribed with the names of Rupert Stanley and Julia Rogers, for life.

LETTER FROM DANIEL L. MILLER, JR. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD, ON HIS RESIGNATION OF THE PRESIDENCY.

To the Stockholders of the Sunbury and Erie Rail Road Company, and the public in general.

In resigning the office of President of the Company, which I have done, I desire to reurn my most sincere and heartfelt thanks to the very many active and energetic friends of the Company in each of the several counmoting the interests of this great enterprise

I did not seek the office- accepted it renel, shaking his head gravely. "I never | metantly at first-temporarily to save the character and effect an organization until lion one hundred and forty five thousand dolsome more suitable person could be se- lars, and a further sum of a quarter of a mil-

by the Board-at a time when the treasury tations I ever gave to the public. was penniless, and the company without a single share of new subscriptions. By this Philadelphia, with an offer from the country agreement on the one hand, my compensa- to share the cost; while it offers greater bencoss in the ratio of one per cent upon the more coldly received. Why? It is not for the golden memories of youth were obscuramount of means realized by the company me say. for the prosecution of the work, during my the larger the compensation and the sooner

or twenty, as with that contingency, the of Pennsylvania, now without an outlet. company would be in possession of ample means for the vigorous prosecution of the

On the other hand, in case of failure, I fits in my business; and risk the loss of

gation and examination have been invited, from its business. She also built one chain of have been given. Philadelphia who regarded success possi- of the lakes than either of those. That lake fell ? or the magnitude of that circle from ble or probable-of one man who would have trade now exceeds in value the foreign com- whose centre her very name is for ever blot-

same course, and in view of the mode of Ohio river. compensation adopted, which, however familliar to every business man, was some I have been doubly careful in statements with having resorted to misrepresentation or any dishonorable means, and give me, while he makes the charge, an equal chance to repel it, with truth-no matter how desira-

ble or important the object sought. The moment dissatisfaction was expressed I instantly waived any advantage on a city subscription-and subsequently, unsolicited by any one, I waived all agreement for any

I have been true to your interests-true to those of my native city-large private gains would have been my reward had I been false to either to promote the ends of speenlators, and advance the interests of rival enterprise and rival cities. In standing firm, trace of the storm had passed away, and an I have given offence to a few corrupt and landscape. After performing the duties of Ruin. They and their emisaries have assailhis toilet, he was summoned to breakfast, ed my character-and too many ears closed to the truth, have willingly listened to their misrepresentations of facts and malicious slanders-by which bonest men have been

imposed upon. Willing to do what I could to promote the cause, I have labored with what zeal and ability I possessed, have expended tone and money and labor, sacrificed comfort, but never truth or honor. Determined not to retard the work by selfish considerations, I promptly yielded my rights to the Com-

The words which I attered in accepting the post have proved prophetic-the time of their fulfilment has come, and I now relinquish my position, in the hope that by so doing, your success, which I regard as certaia, may be hastened.

I beg no one to soppose for a moment that my course is dictated by any change of views tegarding the vast importance of the and which the company is in a position to work its entire feasibility, or any want of justify undertaking with a certainty of its confidence in its success; these have all execution. walker. She came into my room before 1 been greatly strenthened by my observation The surveys and location of another por-

rigid and searching investigation.

with character of the enterprise-without a prosperity of Philade:phia and Pennsylvania. parallel in the State.

the Lake and the Susquehanna-and of sev- ry respectfully, eral of the boroughs on the route-have all been obtained without the expenditure of a single dollar of your funds, or my own private means, in any improper manner.

The value of the legislation will hereafter be appreciated; to the Company it cannot be estimated in dollars and cents-to the city ties through which the road will pass, as of Philadelphia, if embraced before it is to well as to many in this city, with whom it late, the value is greater than all the subscriphas been my pleasure to co operate in pro- tion she has been or probably ever will be asked to make your road.

The corporate subscriptions referred amount in an unconditional shape to one million, conditioned upon a city subscription of I was subsequently induced by the earnest one million. A liberal cash subscription solicitations of the friends of the work to from individuals in the northwestern councontinue in office under an arrangement as to ties, swells up the amount of aid offered by compensation - unanimously recommended the country, to a sum largely exceeding their crushed and dead! youth blighted and withby a committee, and unanimously adopted pledges, and more than fulfils all the expec-

ion was to be chiefly contingent upon suc- efits than any other, it has by some been never thought of as a home for her. Even

tenure of office-upon such a principle, that grade, distance, curvature, cost of construct bloomed in the pathway of her childhood tion, and safety of transit, which will ena- but their thorns. How sadly sweet to her realized the better for the interests of the ble you, when it is completed, to defy the where the thrilling gushes of the songs of company, under which it was manifestly competition of any similar improvement now girlhood that still fainly echoed through the better for the company that the largest in existence, or which can connect the Lakes darkling chambers of her memory ! This amount attainable should be secured in five, and the seaboard. You develope nearly one. sad record indicates a trace of her maidenly or, if possible, even in one year, than in ten third of the territory of the Commonwealth sensitiveness in the days of her innocency

Your terminus is at the best harbor on the Lake to whose trade New York is chiefly, if not exclusively, indebted for her superiority till the latter opened an artificial communi--the Canal at a first cost of seven millions, No one can charge that this arrangement, expended sixteen millions in its enlargement, millions, and another at a cost of twenty lence. At the time this arrangement was made four millions. You offer to Philadelphia, at | Who can tell her anguish and her desdoubt whether there were fifty men in a triffing cost, a far better avenue to this trade pair ? Who can tell from what height she perilled the money alone which I have risk- merce of the United States, is many times as | ted ? Who knows what cheeks are bathed ed, had he been offered all the contingent great as the trade of the Ohio river-and in bitter brine-what grey hairs are there With a deeply settled conviction that will exceed the value of the whole trade ar- the serpent, perchance, with gilded crest

What inteligent man doubts that the merchants and property holders of Philadelphia all the world were guiteless as herself !what novel in its application to a corporation are richer this day by the whole amount of He may be in our midst. corporate and individual subscriptions made and conduct-and no man will charge me to the Pennsylvania Railroad, than they would have been had that improvement not

been made. And yet, without any disparagement to that great work, it must be admitted that it has been chiefly a means of saving a trade and its natural increase which we already

possessed. If your road is fairly built and economically managed, it must prove an exceedingly profitable one. Under such auspices, I believe the excess of its earnings, over six per cent interest, if invested, will realize a fund equal to the whole first cost or investment dogs, old boots and oyster-shells. This style within twenty-five years, while there can of pavement, we regret to say, is not pecuscarcely be a doubt that within a few years liar to Rome. It prevails to a great extent the advance in the value of real estate along in many parts of Gotham. the line of the road and in Philadelphia, unprincipled men, whose motto is Rule or which will result from its construction, will be greater than the whole cost.

Twelve months since, you were without a dellar in the treasury, or a single share of meg greater." The author of this started new available subscriptions. Now you have to commence with an amount of subscription, (all of which, under judicions management, may be made available.) larger in proportion to the estimated cost of the work than either the Reading or New York and Eric Rail road companies relatively, have subscribed in stock this day, as compared with the cost of those improvements-both of which are completed and in euccessful operation Accurate surveys and a location of the Eastern Divisions, embracing and-quarter of the whole distance, are completed, ready for the work of construction.

The managers will no doubt consummate negotiations now in progress -- for the immediate prosecution of the grading and bridging of that fourth-on terms highly advantageous,

Company has saved more than the largest carry forward. There is nothing now to have received; besides which the ordinary length of your road completed ready for the expenses have been upon a scale of unpre- superstructure, within about eighteen months. cedented economy, and the affairs of the And when once fairly commenced, I have Company are in a position to invite the most never doubted that you will be able to realize ample means to insure the early comple-You possess in the charter and its supple- tion of the entire line of the greatest im" ments privileges and advantages co extensive provement ever projected to promote the

I retire from the company unconditionally, The invaluble legislation of the last session on the very threshold of its success; shrink--the munificent subscription of the city of ing from no responsibility, and fearing no Erie-the exceedingly liberal one of that just reproach; conscious that I have honoracounty, and of every other county between bly and faithfully discharged my duty. Ve-

D. f., MILLER, JR. Philad., 10th mo., 25th, 1852.

DEATH OF AN UNKNOWN FEMALE. On Sunday last, a girl aged 19 years, died at a house in Endicott street, of apoplexy .-The only name by which she was known to the residents of the house was "Mary," her birth-place and the names of her parents and friends, if she had any living, being wholly unknown. She had been an inmate of a house of ill fame, and her story, if it history of the sins and miseries of a great city .- Traveller.

"To what gulf, A single deviation from the truck

Of human duties, leads !" "Mary !" The only treasure left on a whole casket of precions jewels. Innocence ered! beauty in the sere and yellow leaf! her "good name" gone! what has this young It is the only project which ever came to Magdalene left but these four letters of magical combination, "Mary !" "Home," though perchance within an hour's ride, was ed and lost in the recollection of present You possess a route with advantages in shame. She saw nothing of the roses that

"Unto the ground she cast her modest eye,

The bushful blush her showy cheeks did dve." In the unimpenetrable mystery which hung over Philadelphia in population, wealth and as a pall over the place of her former homes was to receive no compensation whatever for the extent of her shipping-for the superior and even the names of her dearest friends, service; incur the hazard of whatever dis- natural position of Philadelphia kept her in whose memories were hallowed by the enadvantage might result in diminished pro- advance of New York in all these respects enchantment of too holy a spell to be profacation with lake Etie-to reach which she of vice. Deep down in her 'heart of hearts' has now profitably constructed three avenues lay that hidden secret; no solicitation, no entreaty, no yearnings of woman's curiouslty, no blandishments of the "lords of creation," no woman's confidence reposed, not pany, has been concealed from any enqui- a further cost of nine millions, payable from even the gloom of lonely hours, the sufferrer. On the contrary, at all times, investi- year to year out of the surplus profits resulting ings of disease, or the forshadowing darkness of death itself, could affright or draw and the most full and frank explanations railroads at a cost of fourteen and a half it from beneath its veil of unrevealing si-

within ten or twenty years its annual increase whitening early for the grave ? And where principle and policy always dietate the riving at and departing from Pittsburg by the and glittering apparel, that beguiled this fair daughter of Eve, whose greatest fault might have been a too confiding belief that

> Mary ! let thy story, half told and sad, speaks volumes of advice and caution to thy giddy sisters. It may be "a savor of life unto life" to many Marys !- Nashua Oasis. Miss Dunots, on being asked what she had done with Captain Bullet, her lover, re-

plied, that she had served him as he did a town in Mexico, sacked him. Spunky gal, that. Whether Bullet will pop the question now, depends on circumstances. A LATE traveller in Italy says that the back streets of Rome are paved with dead

Ir all the nutmegs in the world were in heap, why would a spice-box still boast of a larger number? Because it contains a "nutfor Van Dieman's land on Wednesday, in a

one-horse wagon. MADAME GOLDSHMIDT is at present at Leipsic, residing with her husband's relatives. She has purchased a house at Dresden, and it is said she intends in future to

live in that city. THE Duke of Wellington is not to be buried until the middle of November. It will be a grand pageant, and all England

will be in mourning. "What are your politics ?" "Haven't got any." "What, no politics ?"

"No, not a darned politic." THERE is a family in Ohio so lazy that it takes two of them to sneeze-one to throw the head back, and the other to make

A QUICK WAY TO PRODUCE A BULLRUSH. -Tease a short horned Durham in fly time. THE Queen of Portugal has forbidden the

wearing of beards in her army.