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Nearer Home.

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er: I'm nearer to my home to-day Than I've ever been before.

Nearer my tather's house, Where many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the jasper sea.

Nearer the bound of life Where we lay our burdens down ; Nearer leaving my cross, Nearer wearing my crown.

But lying darkly between, Winding down the night, Is that dim and unknown stream Which leads at last to light.

Father! perfect my trust, Strengthen my feeble faith; Let me feel as it I trod The shore of the river death

For even now my feet May stand upon its brink; I may be nearer my home, Nearer now than I think.

Thy Will be Done! Thy will be done;

In devious ways the hurrying stream of life may rub. Yet still our grateful hearts shall say, Thy will be done.

Thy will be done; It o'er us shine a glad'ning and a prosperous

This prayer will make it more divine, Thy will be done.

Thy will be done; If shrouded o'er our path with gloom One comfort-one is ours-to breathe while we adore, Thy will be done.

Thy will be done; And when life's closing scene shall come. May angels waft our spirits home, there to sing around thy throne, Thy will be done.

Divine Retribution.

God reigns, and favors Truth and Right Mercy and Justice his dalight, Whoever turns away from sin, His mercy and his grace shall win. Earth's mightiest things abide his ken. He deals with nations as with men; But long he waits the aupliant's cries. And long their faith and patience tries; Then rises, and with princely hand Grants freely all their needs demand; And treason, perjury and blood Provoke the vengeance of his rod. But long before his bolts are sent. He sends the warning to repent; Neglected long, the moment comes, Sudden the fatal shaft strikes home.

Miscellaneous.

Probable Escape from Permature In-

terment. [From the Chicago Tribune of the 22d.]

One of the most curious cases of Park, near this city, a case which has McLeod, a young man of seventeen or and the soul support of an aged grandmother, was attacked with severe fits of may, and perhaps not; then shut down he can talk with ease. vomiting and purging. He did not, the window, and left him to return up-however, appear to be dangerously ill, on the double horse alone. Was not and told his relative, who was aroused from her sleep, to return to her room, or she would make herself sick. The old lady did so, and, finding that her grandson soon became quiet, went to sleep, and thought no more of the occurrence until morning, when on entering his room, she was horrified at finding him dead.

Those who assisted to prepare the corpse for burial noticed that the flesh was remarkably pliable and undeathlike; the eyes remained naturally closed, the features had not the rigidity of death, nor had the face lost its natural freshness. These circumstances aroused the attention of the friends, and Dr. Bogue, of this city, was summoned to give his opinion regarding the death of the youth. After an investigation, he affirmed that life had certainly departed. and that the patient had died of cholera morbus. On the strength of this decision, an inquest was held upon the remains, and a verdict of 'died by natural causes" returned. The body was then placed in a coffin, and the funeral ordered the next day. On Friday,

was invited to officiate at the burial services, but when the time for the tuneral arrived, the triends still declined to take the responsibility of burying the

bedy, and it was left uninterred. Yesterday evening a number of physicians left the city for the purpose of thoroughy investigating the body. The body is described as presenting the appearance of resting in a natural sleepthe eyes have not sunk, nor have the features set. There is no death-like smell proceeding from the body, and the blood appears to still be retained in the veins. If death has really ensued, this is one of the most extraordinary cases which has ever been noticed, and will repay medical investigation. Mc-Leod was a young man full of florid One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Illinois of the service had been in delicate health. Still no serious consequences were anticipated, and the day previous to his death, if death it be, he was in usual health and spirits.

Queen Victoria's Appearance.

Of late years, especially since the sad loss of her husband, Queen Victoria has undergone a great change both in mind and body. She never was possessed of great beauty, and the charm of her presence always arose far more from the sition, than from her regularity of feature or grace of manner. Her eyes are blue and bright, her hair dark, and her comvet these do not make her expression in study. less attractive.

In statue she is rather inferior to the average height. She cares little for dress; and at Balmoral, Osborne, or at unpretending garments, such as some at least of our fair country women would and does not often appear in public, nev- dowment to one hundred thousand doler, except when some great State occa-sion seems to demand it. Among all V the Americans who have visited Europe, very few have seen Victoria, while nearly Napoleon and Eugenia, who are fie-

The Lady's Repentance.

In the life of Dr. Raffles, just pubagreeable to her, was disliked by her world?—Pacific. sent to their union, and she determined to elope. The night was fixed, the hour came, he placed the ladder to the

a famous joke?"

A Man Without Money. without a soul, a wailing death-a spectre that frightens everybody. countenance is sorrowful, and his conversation languishing and tedious. If he calls upon an acquaintance he never finds him at home, and if he opens his mouth he is interrupted every moment, so that he may not finish his discourse. which is feared will end with a call for money. He is avoided like a person infected with disease, and is regarded as an incumbrance to the earth. Want wakes him in the morning, and misery accompanies him to his bed at night. The ladies discover that he is an awkward booby; landlords believe that he lives upon air; and if he wants anything from a tradesman, he is asked for cash before delivery.

He that enlarges his curiosity afhowever, blood commenced to flow rather freely from the nose, and the inlets to happiness; burial deferred until Sunday afternoon. In the interim the corpse was clearly maked their life-like pliability. On flustlage have that a blighted spring makes their life-like pliability. On flustlage have homeful and gay, are only in the standard afternoon, may remain a flustrate property of the standard and the standard

An African College in Africa.

Liberia College, at Monrovia, in the Republic of Liberia, has now got well under way, It received its first impulse from the Massachusetts Colonization Society in 1849. "Trustees of Donations for Education in Liberia" were incorporated at Boston the following year. Nine citizens of Liberia were incorporated in 1851 as Trustees of the College, to hold its property. A site of twenty acres was granted and four thousand acres of land also, by the Government of Liberia.

It was found difficult at first to procure a suitable faculty and President -Hon. Joseph J. Roberts, for eight years President of the Republic, was elected to the College Presidency in 1856 .habit. He had been a member of the Not till 1861 were professors secured. The college was formerly inaugurated (hundred day) Infantry, and for some in January, 1362. One year afterward months previous to being mustered out the college opened with seven students, which number was increased during the year to thirteeu. It now has a President and tour professors.

The College is on an unsectarian basis. Its trustees are from several denominations. The President is a Methodist, Prof. Crummu'l is an Episcopalian, Prof. Blyden is a Presbyterian, and Prof. Freeman is a Congregationalist. Frof Blyden's Professorship was endowed by Joseph Fulton of Outario county, N. Y., and the person who is appointed upon it must subscribe to the Confession of Faith of the Presbynatural expression of an amiable dispoterian Church as held by the Old School General Assembly. This Fulton fund has reached \$29.000. The income pays the salary of the Professor, \$850, and plexion is now somewhat sallow. It is also pays prizes of \$125 and \$75 to marked by deep lines of affliction, and those students who achieve excellence

The college buildings stand on the south-east slope of Cape Musurado, looking out upon the Atlantic Ocean. They have been erected from materials any of her palaces where she is in the and funds sent from Boston, at the cost bosom of her family, she wears plain, of \$20,000. A library of four thousand volumes has been collected, of which six hundred were given by old Harvard. not allow themselves to be seen in at any Good cabinets have been commenced time. She dishkes pomp and display, It is contemp ated to complete the ene

We on the West side of the American continent, looking out upon the Pacific Ocean, have been trying to build every traveler has looked upon Louis a college for about the same length of time, on the same liberal basis. The quently seen driving about Paris with College of California has about the the greatest of freedom. sister on Cape Mesurado.

The future of the American Race is belished, the following story is told in ing born in these very troubulous times, connection with a preaching journey in when the first college classes of Cali-1814:-"On our way from Wem to fornia and Africa have been gathered. Hawkestone we passed a house, of When the Centennial of the two Colwhich Mr. Lee told me the following leges shall be celebrated, what changes occurrence :- A young lady, the will have taken place in the two contidaughter of the owner of the house, nents! Which roll of alumni then will was addressed by a man who though have most moved and blessed the

An Gssified Man. There was a strange spectacle at the window, and, in a few minutes she was depot yesterday-a man, of whom acin his arms. They mounted a double counts were pmblished, years ago, in horse, and were soon at some distance newspapers in this country and in medfrom the house. After a while the ical journals in England, who has been lady broke silence by saying, 'Well, you in a state of almost complete ossification see what a proof I have given you of for thirty years. His name is Valentine my affection; I hope you will make Perkins; he was born fifty-two years me a good husband. He was a surly since in Henrietta, Monroe county, New tellow, and gruffly answered, 'Perhaps York, but has been a resident for the I may, and perhaps not.' She made last twelve years of Mantua, Portage him no reply, but, after a silence of a county, Ohio. At the age of 11 years few minutes, she suddenly exclaimed, he was thrown from a horse, and his O what shall we do? I have left my knee was injured by the fall. From that trance, resembling death, which has ever money behind me in my room.' Then,' time ossification set in, and the process been recorded has just occurred at Hyde said he, 'we must go back and tetch made advancement joint by joint, for fifit. They were soon again at the teen years, when it had completed its almost baffled the skill of physicians of house, the ladder was again placed, the work. He is thoroughly and totally osknown ability and high repute. Dur- lady again remounted, while the ill- sified, with the exception that he can ing Wednesday night last, Alexander natured lover waited below. But she move two of his fingers, and make the delayed to come, and so he gently call-slightest perceptible motion with one or eighteen years of age, residing with, ed, 'Are you coming?' when she looted two of his toes. He has not opened his out of the window, and said, 'Perhaps I jaws for more than thirty years, but still

Of course he had to be fed—the food being placed within the lips and left unthat a happy thought on the lady's part | der the guidance of mother nature, who my steriously ensures it safe conduct into the stomach. He lies upon his side; upon a low bed or couch, which serves also as a litter, with his foot drawn up A man without money is a body somewhat, and his right hand caught up near his shoulders, lies thus all day long, shifting his position but once in twentyfour hours, when he is turned over on the other side. While he is thus completely ossified-a human block of limestone, as it were—his skin retains its normal character and condition, and discharges the functions perfectly, being, perhaps, more sensitive, however, to the touch of any object, as that of a fly or a hair, than is usually the case. When the light strikes the skin of his hands or face, it looks like marble of a yellowish tinge, brought up to the highest possible state of polish. He lies there on his couch like a recumbent stature His health is good; he has an exod-

lent appetite, and lives with all a hearty

will; or as occasion requires, occurrences which has faded from the minds of his friends. His recollection of localities is wonderful. Places that he had visited years ago, before struck with blindness, he can now identify as he rides along-

rivers, &c. He is very expert at mathematical calculations, and can with great readiness give, for example, the number of square inches in an area, the number of whose square feet or rods is given him.

Private Letter of General Lee.

-Cleveland Leader.

The original of the following letter was found at the Arlington House by a Federal soldier. As anything relating aspect. "Let there be no war with to the personal history of the great captains of this war must be of interest to the public, we give the letter a place in

ARIANGTON House, April 5, 1852. My Dear Son:-I am just in the act of leaving home for New Mexico. My fine old regiment has been ordered to that distant region, and I must hasten on to see that they are properly cared for .--I have but little to add in reply to your letters of March 26, 27 and 28. Your letters breathe a true spirit of frankness; thay have given myself and your mother great pleasure. You must study to be frank with the world; frankness in the and take it for granted you mean to do right. If a friend asks a favor, you should grant it, if it is reasonable; if not, tell him plainly why you cannot; you will wrong him and wrong yourself by equivocation of any kind. Never do a wrong thing to make a friend or keep one; the man who requires you to do so, is dearly purchased at a sacrifice. Deal kindly, but firmly, with all your classmates; you will find it the policy which wears best. Above all do not appear to others what you are not. If you have any fault to find with any one, tell him, not others, of what you complain; there is no more dangerous experiment than that of undertaking to be one thing before a man's face and another behind his back. We should live, act and say nothing to the injury of any one. It is not only best as a matter of principle,

but it is the path to peace and nunor In regard to duty, let me, in concluenterprise as is Western America. still known as the dark day -a day when the light of the son was slowly extinguished, as if by an eclipse. The Legislature of Connecticut was in session, and as its members saw the unexpected and unaccountable darkness coming on, they shared in the general awe and terror. It was supposed by many that the

last day—the day of judgment had come. Some one, in the consternation of the hour, moved an adjournment. Then there arose an old Puritan legislator. Davenport, of Stamford, and said, that if the last day had come, he desired to be found at his place doing his duty, and, therefore, moved that candles be brought in so that the house could proceed with its duty, There was quietness in that man's mind, the quitness of heavenly wisdom and inflexible willingness to obey present duty. Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language Do your duty in all things like the old Puritan. You cannot do more you should never wish to do less. Never let me and your mother wear our grav hair for any lack of duty on your part.

Your affectionate father, R. E. LEE. To G. W. Cusns Lee.

An Enoch Arden in Rest Life. The correspondent of the Morning Post, in Brussels, says:

"A circumstance has occurred here which in some points resembles the events out of which the post Lauiente has made so much in "Enoch Arden." About twenty years ago a blacksmith was condemned to an imprisonment of seven months for an assault of which he had been found guilty; and on the expiration of his term of punishment, being unwilling to return to his former employment, he enlisted in the Dutch army, and shortly afterwards proceeded to the colonies of Holland, in the East Indies, leaving a wife and young daughter behind him. Five years after, a comrade who had

served in the same company arrived here and told the wife that her husband had been killed with a poisoned arrow by one of the natives. The comrade and wife, having soon come to an understanding, were married and had lived happily together for many years. Their happiness was, however, interrupted a few days ago, when an individual with white locks made his apnearance in the family circle, which included seven children. Tois was the life. One is naturally eurious to know blacksmith who had been supposed to how his mind is occupied through all the be long died, who, seeing how matters dreary hours. He cannot read, for he stood with his wife and friend, made has been totally blind for thirty years. the best he could of the change; and, Cut off from that source, he is necessarily cast back upon his memory, and he this use of the daughter he had her her

The Last Hours of Prince Albert. There has been recently published in

the English papers, an extract from a letter.written by a friend in Germany, by a member of the Queen's household. shortly after the death of Prince Albert. so vivid a recollection has he of the rel-The extremely confidential position ative position of things, as bridges, which the writer held at the time gives, it is said, assurance of its perfect reliability. The Prince, it will be remembered, was suffering from the illness which carried him to the grave, at the time the intelligence reached Great Britian of the seizure of Slidell and Mason on board the Trent. By this advice, the despatch addressed to the American Government, on that occasion, was modified in its tone, that it might not appear to wear a warlike America," "Blessed are the peacemakers." were, it is understood in England, amongst the last words pronounced by the lips of the Prince Consort.

After describing the grief and fears of the whole household for the Queen, the writer speaks of the personal loss sustained in the death of Prince Albert.

"How shall I miss this conversation about the children! He used often to come into the school-room to speak about the education of the children, and he never left me without my feeling that he had strengthened my hands and raised the standard I was aiming at. Nothing mean or frivolous could exist in the atmosphers that surrounded child of honesty and courage. Say just him; the conversation could not be what you mean to do on every occasion, triffing if he was in the room. I dread the return of Spring for my dear lady. It was his favorite time of the yearthe opening leaves, the early flowers, and fresh green were such a delight to him; and he so loved to point to their beauties to his children that will be ter rible to see them without him. The children kept his table supplied with primroses, which he especially loved. The last Sunday he passed on earth was a very blessed one for the Princess Alice to look back upon. He was very ill and very weak, and she spent the afternoon alone with him, while the others were in church. He begged to have his sofa drawn to the window, that he might see the sky and clouds sailing past. He then asked her to play to him, and she went through several of his favorite hymns and churals. After she had played some time, she his hands folded as if in prayer, and his sion of this hasty letter, inform you that eyes closed. He lay so long without nearly a hundred years ago there was a moving that she thought he had fallen Western Africa is teeming with new day remarkable of gloom and darkness asleep. Presently he looked up and She said, 'Were you asleep, dear papa?' 'O no,' he answered

'only I have had such sweet thoughts! "During his illness, his hands were often folded in prayer; and, when he did not speak, his serene face showed that the 'happy thoughts' were with him to the end. The Princess Aliace's fortitude has amazed us all. She saw from the first that both her father, s and and mother's firmness depended on her firmness, and she sat herself to the duty. He loved to speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He loved to hear hymns and prayers. He could not speak to the Queen of himself, for she could not bear to listen, and shut her eyes to the danger. His 1796. daughter saw that she must act differeutly, and she never let ber voice falter. or shed a single tear in his presence. She sat by him, listened to all he said; repeated hymns; and then, when she could bear it no longer, would walk calmly to the door, and then rush away to her room, returning soon with the same calm, pale face, without any appearance of the agitation she had gone through.

"I have had several interviews with the poor Queen since. The first time she said: 'You can feel for me, for you have gone through this trial.' Anhad so often turned upon these subjects, and they had read together a book called 'Heaven our Home,' which had ted the McCiellan and Pondige interested him very much. He once said to her, 'We don't know in what state we shall meet again; but that we shall recognize each other, and be together in eternity, I am perfectly certrin.'

It seemed as if it had been intended to prepare her mind and comfort herthough, of course, it did not strike her then. She said she was a wonder to herself, and she was sure it was in answer to the prayers of her people that she was sustained. She feared it would not last, and that times of agony were before her. She said, 'There's not the bitterness in this trial that I felt when I lost my mother—I was so rebellious then: but now I can see the mercy and love that are mixed in my trial." whole thought now is to welk worthy of him, and her greatest comfort to think that his spirit is always near her, and knows all that she is doing."

Scorator at all desirance

Never Too Old to Learn.

dialect, Dante and Petrarch being the other twe.

Sir Henry Spelman neglected the sciences of his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was hetween 50 and 60 years of age. After this time he became a most learned antiquarian and lawyer.

Colbert, the famous French minister. at 60 years of age returned to his Latin and law studies.

Ludovico, at the great age of 115, wrote the memories of his own times. A singular exertion, noticed by Vol-taire, who was himself one of the most remarkable instances of the progressing of age in new studies.

Ogiby, the translator of House, and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin and Greek till he was past the age of 50. Franklin did not fully commence his

philosophical pursuits till he had reached his fiftieth year. Accorso, a great lawyer, being asked why he began the study of law are late, answered that indeed he began it has, but he could therefore master it the

Dryden, in his 68 year, comm the translation of the Illad and the most pleasing productions were written ın his old age.

The United States Supreme Court Appointment of Solomon P. Chase as Chief Justice.

The appointment yesterday of Mr. Chase as Chief Justice completes the ganization of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Court is now cour

posed of the following Judges: Salomon P. Chase, of Ohio, Chief Justice; salary \$6,500

Nathan Clifford, of Maine, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000

Samuel Nelson, of New York, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000. Robert C. Grier, of Pennsylvania, Associate Justice; salary \$6,000.

James M. Wayne, of Georgia, Ameciate Justice; salary \$6,000. David Davis, of Illinois, Associate

Justice; salary \$6,000. John Calron, of Tennessee, Ass eciate Justice; salary \$6,000.

Nosh H. Swanna of Ohio, American ustice; salary 6,000. Samuel F. Miller, of Iora, Associate

Justice: salary 6,000. Stephen J. Field, of Ca ciate Justice; salary 6,000.

The Court meets on the first Monday in December of each year at Washing ton. It is now in session.

LIST OF CHIEF JUSTICES.

The following is a complete list of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Course the United States since the year 1786r John Jay, commissioned September 26, 1789,

William Cushing, of Massachusetts Jan. 27, 1798. Oliver Ellsworth, of Con., March 4

John Jay, of New York, Dece 19, 1800. (Mr. Jay declined the

pointment.) John Marshall, of Virginia, January

Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, March 15, 1836.

Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, December

How-it is Done.

The Juniata True Democrat sayes We publish this week a letter from other time she said how strange it Company B, 202d Pa. Vol. It will seemed, when she looked back, to see be seen by it that there were 65 votes how much for the last six months the cast for President and that 39 418 . Prince's mind had dwelt upon death really vote for McClellan, 35 of and the future state; their conversation whom come out under their come :: signature and state that they emands willing to be qualified that they Electoral ticket. This would be Lincoln 26 votes in the company, and make a majority of 13 for McClebas. Now, by the vote returned from company to the Pro thenotary's war fice, it appears that only 56 wellness were polled, Lincoln receiving 34 and McClellan 24-making a majority of declare we need some light on the matter. That there was chesting in the army vote, we believed, but we never imagined for a moment that the would be carried on to such at the tent as this. The election is a popular fect farce. And the Administration bas not been indersed by the honest, vote of the people.

The above adds but another item to a long account of crime parent ted by Abolitionism to secure in tention of power. We could all the columns with similar details of the monstrous frauds upon the provide which Lincoln has secured a great term in the presidential chair to what end? The swindle has the successful; and the Assignment percentage includes of their state. religiously appared to week Girage, sow spec dispused to Gir advice gives by a desirable his irrethres of the metions of larged.

confide—be patient ever